

VOLUME 53 VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 19, 1910. NO. 30.

SEEK REMOVAL OF THE JAIL

RESIDENTS OF NORTH END COMMENCE AGITATION

Claim That Presence of Provincial Institution is Retarding Development

(From Monday's Daily)
That the presence of the provincial jail on Topaz avenue is inimical to the welfare of the neighboring community, that it has retarded the growth and development of the city, and that it has prevented property owners in that vicinity from enjoying the benefits which have accrued as a result of the general increase in the value of real estate in the city with the growth of Victoria, are reasons actuating those who are moving in the direction of having a petition circulated praying that the government may as soon as possible arrange for the removal of the jail.

The discomfit at the existing order of things has been manifested for a long time but it is only now that it has assumed concrete form. Prior to the last provincial elections some move was made in the direction of blocking candidates for Victoria to take a stand in favor of the removal of the jail, but this was not done on the promise of responsible parties that before the close of the session a promise would be obtained from Premier McBride that the wishes of those living in that section of the city would be met.

It was reported to the Times to-day that the belief prevails in some quarters that the government may take steps in the matter at an early date, and as proof that this may be anticipated is mentioned that owners of property in the vicinity of the jail are known to be on terms of intimacy with the government have recently withdrawn their property from the market, though only a short time ago they were willing to dispose of it at a cheap figure.

(Concluded on page 4)

MOVE TOWARDS CORDOVA BAY

B. C. ELECTRIC IS BUYING PROPERTY

Believed That Company is Preparing to Build Branch Lines Very Soon

(From Monday's Daily)
Indicating an early intention on the part of the B. C. Electric Railway Company to extend its system in a westerly 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 locality. Forty acres of the most valuable portion of the land at Cordova Bay have passed within a week, it is reported, into the hands of the company. 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 town.

Those well-informed as to 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 decided that the street railway will be extended out Quadra street to connect with what is termed "the new road" leading directly to Cordova Bay. It is known also that the parties, presumably acting for the company, have been very active lately in acquiring property at North Saanich, in some instances offering as high as \$100 per acre for the same.

That the street car company should have an eye on Cordova Bay is regarded as one of the inevitable developments in connection with the growth and expansion of Victoria. The Bay is one of the prettiest spots on the whole Pacific coast and is an ideal place for a summer resort. It has long been popular with Victorians and each summer has found many campers there. The bay is the largest of the indentations on the coast line in the neighborhood of Victoria and in its attractive features as a popular resort for the masses surpasses all other spots. Given street car connection and hotel accommodation, which would follow as a matter of course, it would jump into favor as one of the favorite places for holiday seekers on Vancouver Island.

What is behind the move in securing property at North Saanich is not quite so clear. Some are of the opinion that it is merely anticipating the intention of the company to undertake next year, when ample power facilities will be available, the extension of branch lines in every direction. Others believe that it presages some move on the part of the Canadian Northern Railway Company to gain entrance to Vancouver Island by way of North Saanich. There can be no doubt whatever that some scheme fraught with great importance to Victoria and the neighboring municipality is under way, as real estate is being bought up rapidly by agents of powerful capitalists.



THE NEW ARRIVAL!

FOUR MEN DEAD, ONE MISSING

TRAIN WRECKERS ARE BLAMED FOR ACCIDENT

Engine and Five Cars Jump the Track and Roll Down Embankment

(Times Leased Wire.)
Jackson, Miss., April 18.—The engineer and three mail clerks of train No. 2, on the Illinois Central railroad, were killed to-day when the train was derailed near here and rolled down a 15-foot embankment. The fireman is missing and is believed to be buried under the wreckage of the engine. Two mail clerks were severely injured.

WARRING CHINESE TONGS WILL BE PUNISHED

Some of Offending Members Likely to Be Sent to China

Washington, D. C., April 18.—Chinese Minister Chang Yin Tang is on his way to San Francisco, where he will meet Prince Chi Tao, expected to arrive there Friday. While he is in the western city he will investigate recent reported outbreaks of the tong wars with the idea in view of planning some way in which the offenders may be punished. It is intimated that some of them may be sent to China for punishment.

BALLOON STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

CREW OF FOUR MEN FALL TO THEIR DEATH

Airship Drifts Into Thunderstorm When High in the Air

(Special to the Times.)
Bitterfeld, Russian Saxony, April 18.—Struck by lightning while sailing high in the air, the balloon Doltzsch which ascended here Saturday night, fell to the earth near the village of Reichensachsen and the crew of four men were killed.

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 being made by some prominent people in Calgary to organize a large un denominational university in this city. This is a pretty big proposition, but it is one which seems to be meeting with much encouragement from prominent men in the city and the movement is making headway. The western Canada 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 probable that a public meeting will be called at an early date to discuss the situation and start active work of organization.

ANTI-FOREIGN RIOTS CEASE

PEACE REGARDED AS ONLY TEMPORARY

The London Newspapers Fear There Will Be Further Disturbances

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

UNLUCKY SPECULATION UNBALANCED HIS MIND

Horse Dealer Kills Landlord, Wounds His Wife and Commits Suicide

(Special to the Times.)
London, April 18.—Bert Hunter, said to be a Canadian horse dealer, shot his landlord, Charles Schofield, and his wife at Stoke-Newton late on Saturday. Schofield is dead and his wife is badly wounded.

BIG BUILDING IS DYNAMITED

FRAMEWORK OF HOTEL WRECKED BY EXPLOSION

Several Persons Narrowly Escape 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 construction, was dynamited early to-day. The explosion shattered windows in several nearby blocks and scores of panic-stricken persons rushed to the streets in their night clothing.

EXPLOSION KILLS ELEVEN

Defect in Locomotive Causes Accident on Railway in Mexico

Monterey, Mexico, April 18.—An antiquated locomotive exploded in the yards 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 recover.

FIENDISH ATTEMPT TO POISON CHILDREN

Candies Containing Strychnine Scattered in Streets of Ohio Town

(Times Leased Wire.)
Mount Vernon, Ohio, April 18.—A score of dogs have died, and a score of children have been the victims of a mysterious illness which was accompanied by fearful cramps and violent nausea. Examinations of the stomachs of six of the dogs revealed strychnine in astounding quantities. It also developed that the children who were taken ill had eaten "chocolate drops" they had found in the streets.

LINER GOES ON ROCKS IN FOG

STEAMER MINNEHAHA MAY BE TOTAL WRECK

Coolness of Officers Reassures Passengers Who Are Landed in Lifeboats

(Times Leased Wire.)
London, April 18.—Unless the fog lifts soon, the Atlantic liner Minnehaa, on Bishop's rocks, 35 miles east of Land's End, will probably go down. The vessel already has 12 feet of water in her hold, and her position is perilous.

ALDRICH WILL LEAVE UNITED STATES SENATE

Dictator of Tariff Bill Does Not Intend to Seek Re-election

(Times Leased Wire.)
Providence, R. I., April 18.—Senator Nelson W. Aldrich will retire at the end of his present term. Under no circumstances will he be a candidate for re-election. The announcement was made to-day by General Brayton, known as the Republican boss of the state. General Brayton declares that Roosevelt is the cause of the senator's determination to retire.

ROOSEVELT REBUKES POLITICAL REACTIONARIES

Former President of U. S. Addresses Hungarian Parliament

(By a Staff Correspondent of the United Press.)
Budapest, April 18.—The visit of Theodore Roosevelt has cost the chief of police here a broken leg. The Hungarians' enthusiasm over the former president's visit caused the accident. The police chief last night was caught in the crush at the railway station. 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 on his feet, was thrown down and trampled on and his leg fractured.

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as pallbearers: B. S. Helster, W. Moresby, John Tolmie, H. Helmcken, H. M. Graham and Munro.
ent sales reported by Capt. J. they show a wide diversity in the of purchases. He has sold a land two lots on Garbally road 90; eight lots in Sidney for \$3,600; in lots in Alberni.

ent weight is supposed to represent eight of 60 dry grains of wheat.

**MONEY BY-LAWS
COMING SOON**

**MAYOR HOPES TO
GET WORKS STARTED**

**Need for Further Extensions to
Sewerage System is Very
Pressing**

It was disclosed during a discussion at Friday's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the city council that it is the intention of Mayor Morley to arrange to submit to the ratepayers at an early date a series of money-by-laws—chief among which will be measures providing 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 system 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 importance have had to be postponed in consequence of the inability of the council to proceed with the laying down of new sewers.

Water Commissioner Raymur and City Engineer Brown submitted reports 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 the purpose of laying down water connections. The whole thing had apparently been the result of a misunderstanding and not, as assumed by both officials that it was not likely to occur again, it was allowed to drop.

It was decided to proceed with the work on Amphion street, petitioned for by the property owners on the local improvement system.

The city engineer was instructed to proceed with the rock-surfacing of Pennsylvania street, and to have Cedar Hill road, the matter of putting in sewerage connection to lay in abeyance.

City Engineer Smith was instructed to interview the contractor in charge of building operations on Government street, with the idea of seeing whether arrangements cannot be made which will be more satisfactory to the adjacent 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 this was referred to the legislative committee.

On motion of Ald. Harrison it was decided to lay the open space on Causeway and

**SERIOUS LOSS
OF LIFE FEARED**

**MIDDLE SOUTHERN
STATES STORM SWEEP**

Many Houses Have Been Destroyed and Railways Washed Out

(Times Leased Wire.)
New Orleans, La., April 16.—Several deaths are reported as a result of a second heavy storm which swept Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee early today. The storm followed one which occurred last Saturday and did considerable damage.

Jackson, the capital of Mississippi, is cut off from communication today. At 10 o'clock last night a brief bulletin was sent on saying a tornado had struck the city. Since then no word has come from it.

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. Railroads have been washed out, telegraph and telephone wires are down, isolated plantations wrecked, and many of the smaller towns and cities heavily damaged.

Como, Marigold and Jones town, Miss., were struck by the full force of the storm. Houses were unroofed and some were lifted from their foundations.

The storm which was at first a violent gale, developed later into a driving rain which added to the damage wrought by the wind. In some regions five inches of water fell. Streams today are out of their banks. Live stock has been killed and the farms and plantations are heavy sufferers.

The first storm did the most damage in Mississippi, Tennessee, Eastern Arkansas and Kentucky. The second storm covers a wider area, sweeping through Louisiana.

The second storm was preceded by a brisk wind which rose to a gale, and further damage to houses and telegraph and telephone wires followed.

Before the second storm broke, reports 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 outside world for some hours yet. No relief will be made at organized relief until more definite news of the damage has been received.

Reports received to-day show one person killed at Columbia, Miss. Telephone wires crushed to death in wreckage of a building at Jonestown, Miss.

J. V. Brandon and his wife were fatally injured in their home near Scottsboro, Miss., and their little daughter was killed. Their home was struck by lightning.

Fishermen Missing.
New Orleans, April 16.—(Later.)—Communication with Jackson, Miss., was restored at noon today, following the isolation of the city last night when it was struck by a tornado. It is stated that heavy property damage was done in Jackson, but none are reported killed there.

As yet only three deaths have been reported, but it is believed that others have lost their lives. A number of catches of fishermen along the Louisiana are missing, and it is feared that they may have perished.



"THE BLAST OF WAR."
KING HENRY (Mr. Asquith)—"Once more unto the breach, dear friends, once more!"
FLUELLEN (Mr. Lloyd George)—"Up to the breach, you dogs! Avant, you cullions!"
King Henry the Fifth, Act III.

**TO RUSH BUDGET
THROUGH HOUSE**

**CLOSURE WILL BE
FREELY APPLIED**

**A. Birrell Denies a Bargain Has
Been Made With the
Nationalists**

(Special to the Times.)
London, April 16.—Premier Asquith's proposal for disposing of the budget of 1909-10 by allowing only a little over a week for discussion, and meet with uncompromising opposition from the Unionists. It is reported also that the Nationalists are not inclined to support the government. According to the present programme Commons on April 18th will be asked to pass a motion for closing various stages of the discussion without knowing what alterations, 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 lived up to the political situation once more to an exciting point. Strong speeches were delivered last night by Bonar Law and E. 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 crown for the Nationalist vote. The premier had brought the sovereign more into party politics. The same points were made by Mr. Smith who also declared that Premier Asquith's master was John Redmond, whose master in turn was Patrick Ford.

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

The Liberals reply is that they are only pursuing a constitutional course within the limits of the Empire should be imported free. This policy will, I believe, commend itself to the judgment of the British community, and will certainly be received with favor by the colonies.

"Pioneers' Experience."
London free traders are hilarious about the self-conceit experience of one of the "imperial pioneers." Regarding free food, he exclaimed: "I have found that the only place you get free food is in the workhouse."

**ANTI-FOREIGN
RIOTS CONTINUE**

**CHANG SHA SITUATION
REPORTED GRAVE**

**Number of Missionaries Have
Fled to Hankow for
Safety**

(Times Leased Wire.)
Peking, April 16.—One of the British guests arrived at Chang Sha today, but owing to the number of rioters in the city did not attempt to dock. It is anchored in mid-stream, where it is waiting for the three other gunboats new on their way up the river.

Wires out of Chang Sha have been cut, and reports to-day are meager. The news that has come out of the city however, is disquieting. Rioting is still going on, and property is being destroyed. It is reported that demonstrations are being made against the foreigners in the city, and that the situation is grave.

Fear Trouble Will Spread.
London, April 16.—The newspapers here take an alarming view of the anti-foreign uprising in China. They express the fear to-day that the uprising will be worse than the Boxer disturbances of 1900.

The opinions are based on government advice, indicating widespread increasing hostility on the part of the Chinese towards foreigners.

The News to-day declares the trouble is due to a "resurgence of the national movement against foreigners, who generally, and often justly, are regarded as mere concession hunters."

"The anti-foreign movement is no longer in the hands of fanatics," the News continues, "but is directed by a new generation of student Chinese. The authorities are constantly encouraging the movement. What is happening 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 into what is boiling the people's blood throughout the Chinese empire.

The Wesleyan Missionary Society here to-day has been notified that the threatened missionaries have fled to Hankow for safety.

No fatalities have yet been reported, but Chang Sha is in the hands of the mob.

The report of the destruction of the Wesleyan Methodist China island mission, and the Norwegian mission has been confirmed in dispatches reaching here to-day.

U. S. Cruiser Sails.
Amoy, China, April 16.—Under orders from Washington, the American cruiser Cleveland sailed to-day for Hankow to aid in suppressing the anti-foreign outbreak. The Cleveland will be active part only if it becomes necessary.

**DETERMINED
REFORM**

**PREMIER ASQUITH
OUT**

**Lively Scenes in
Debate on
Resolutions**

London, April 15.—The excitement since the Gladstone debate, the House being by a major vote, and its approval of the veto power of the House of Lords, and heard the statement of the policy into statutory effect. The government's intention is to recommend the bill to accept or reject it. Their duty as to what steps are to be taken to ensure their policy. The Premier's statement was much applauded, but it was felt that the government had not done enough to ensure their policy. The Premier's statement was much applauded, but it was felt that the government had not done enough to ensure their policy.

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**ALDERMEN ARE
DISSATISFIED**

**DON'T LIKE MAYOR'S
COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENT**

**Content That Streets Committee
Should Consist of the
Whole Council**

Trouble is brewing amongst the members of the aldermanic board over committee arrangements made by Mayor Morley. When his worship assumed the reins of office at the beginning of the year, he instituted the same system in respect to the personnel of the streets, sewers and bridges committee, otherwise the board of works, which obtained in 1909, 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 members of the board this year, and this dissatisfaction is not confined to those aldermen not represented on the committee.

The matter received some consideration at Friday's meeting, of the committee through the receipt of a letter from Ald. Langley dealing with 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 as quite in accord with the views of Ald. Langley on this point. He remarked to the board that the committee really had to do with the most important affairs in the administration of the city, and that therefore it would be wise to have this responsibility shared by every member of the council. Then, again, three were a number of aldermen not on the streets committee this year who had had long experience in municipal matters, and he for one thought that the committee should have the benefit of their advice.

Ald. Raymond took the same view of the matter. He had been opposed to the change from the start, and would be pleased to see the matter reconsidered so that the committee on the streets and others might be met.

Mayor Morley said it had been his experience that a small committee worked to better advantage. He had tried both systems—that of a small committee and the whole council—and he was sure the present arrangement would prove the more satisfactory. He believed that if the old system were reverted to there would be delays in transacting the business coming before the committee. Chairman of the committee, agree with the mayor, and the matter was allowed to drop, but had a vote been taken on the question last evening the authority of the mayor would have been established, for Ald. Raymond, Sargison, Humber and Ross would have supported it, as against Mayor Morley and Ald. Barnerman. No doubt more will be heard of the matter at a very early date.

**BISHOP DART DIED
FRIDAY AFTERNOON**

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

New Westminster, B. C., April 16.—Right Rev. John Dart, head of the 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 to his last illness, and died, as he would have wished, in harness.

Rev. John Dart was born in Devonshire in 1839 and educated there. He was ordained as deacon in 1860 and priest in 1861 by the Bishop of Colombo. The early years of his ministerial life were spent in Cayton, where he was warden of St. Thomas Theological College, and private and examining chaplain to the Bishop of Colombo. He subsequently served at St. Mary's Hall, Oxford, graduating as B.A. in 1867 and proceeding to his master's degree in 1871. For some years he was vice-principal and lecturer in science at St. Peter's College, Peterborough, England. In 1876, the late bishop accepted the presidency of the University of King's College, Windsor, N. S., and Dart was appointed rector of the cathedral. The following year he received the degree of D.C.L. from that university, at the head of which he re-remained until 1885. He was then appointed as organizing secretary of the S.P.G. for the diocese of Manchester and retained that position for ten years. On the death of Bishop Selwyn, he was selected by the synod as the result of a deadlock. He was consecrated in St. Paul's cathedral on June 29th, 1885, received the degree of D.D. from Oxford University and was enthroned in his cathedral on November 20th.

Bishop Dart married, in 1880, Frances Helen, daughter of Colin Campbell, Weymouth, N. S.

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**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 annum.

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

Company Has Been Organized
to Develop Water
Power

(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, April 16.—The report that the Canadian Pacific will electrify the Crow's Nest Pass line is revived by the incorporation of a company, capitalized at \$1,000,000 to develop power from the Pend D'Oreille river, at the junction with Salmon river. It is the largest waterpower in the upper country.

**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 appointing a commission to inquire into the progress of technical education, was unanimously adopted by the board of trade at its quarterly meeting on Friday.

A. W. McCurdy drew the attention of the board to the matter. Having read some extracts from the speech of Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, announcing the government's intention, Mr. McCurdy said:

"It seems to me this action is a move in the right direction and especially applicable to the province of British Columbia, which is a new province, rich in natural resources and with harbours 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 view I beg to move the following resolution:

"The Victoria board of trade desires to express its approval of the appointment of a commission to visit all parts of Canada and report upon the advisability of establishing technical schools in every province of the Dominion."

C. H. Lugin referred to the great benefit of technical education in Germany and to the benefits found in Ontario, British Columbia was peculiarly a country where something of the kind was needed, and if such a system could be devised it would do great good.

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 government could do would so benefit the country as the establishment of a technical educational system.

The resolution was unanimously adopted.

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 to be a physician's order that the Rhode Island senator abandon active service.

"CARTWHEEL HEADGEAR."

London, April 16.—Henry Curtis Bennett, a Bow street magistrate, tackled the matinee-hat question to-day and finally gave judgment that the management of a theatre had the right to eject women patrons who refused to remove their "cartwheel headgear."

**TIMBER DUES ARE
INCREASED IN ONTARIO**

Owners of Limits Must in Future
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 a certain increase in timber duties in connection with a substantial increase in timber dues, will not prove injurious to or embarrass the interests of the lumber trade. The dues on timber limits have been increased from \$1 to \$1.50 per thousand feet, board measurement, dues on square timber have been increased from \$25 to \$50 per thousand cubic feet, hemlock dues have been increased by 25 cents per thousand feet board measurement. Other small but important increases also have been made. Ground rents are increased and owners of timber limits must in future pay their own fire rangers.

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 last.

This country district of East Prussia had been carried by the Conservatives 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 popular dissatisfaction over the government's measure for finance reform and the Prussian election reform legislation. The peasant league which was organized last summer in opposition to the agrarian league and the great land owners, also played a prominent part in the campaign against the Conservatives.

JUMPS TO HIS DEATH

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

Merrill was 42 years of age. He has a wealthy brother and mother now residing in Los Angeles.

MARK TWAIN IMPROVING

Reading, Conn., April 17.—Mark Twain last night passed the most comfortable night he has had since leaving Bermuda. His private secretary today declared his belief that Twain will ultimately recover.

CONVICTED OF USURY

Toronto, April 16.—Merrill Luther Norman Smith was convicted yesterday on the charge of usury. His sentences were deferred until the next sessions.

**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 confronting 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 work where material of this class is required, and the matter will no doubt be ventilated at Monday evening's meeting of the city council.

A well-known building contractor said to the Times this morning: "The action of the city council in authorizing the use of broken rock lieu of sand is quite indefensible. This material is costing the city \$1.50 per yard, while gravel can be obtained by any private contractor in any quantity for \$1.40 per yard. This means a difference in favor of the gravel of 40 cents per square yard. But this is not all. Crushed rock requires to be mixed before using with one-half a yard more of sand than gravel requires. This costs 50 cents. Then it costs a further 10 cents to wheel and mix the crushed rock, making the total extra cost of the crushed rock over gravel of \$1.10 per square yard."

PROPOSED PALACE OF JUSTICE

Ottawa, April 16.—The government is considering the erection of a palace of justice. Replying in the House to a question of Hon. J. G. Macdonald, whether the Supreme Court has to be put in the new government building now in progress of construction, Hon. W. Pugsley said the judges liked the present site, and it was thought that a building might be erected to accommodate the Supreme Court, Exchequer Court and railway commission, thus creating a palace of justice.

**ALDERMEN ARE
DISSATISFIED**

**DON'T LIKE MAYOR'S
COMMITTEE ARRANGEMENT**

**Content That Streets Committee
Should Consist of the
Whole Council**

Trouble is brewing amongst the members of the aldermanic board over committee arrangements made by Mayor Morley. When his worship assumed the reins of office at the beginning of the year, he instituted the same system in respect to the personnel of the streets, sewers and bridges committee, otherwise the board of works, which obtained in 1909, 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 members of the board this year, and this dissatisfaction is not confined to those aldermen not represented on the committee.

The matter received some consideration at Friday's meeting, of the committee through the receipt of a letter from Ald. Langley dealing with 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 as quite in accord with the views of Ald. Langley on this point. He remarked to the board that the committee really had to do with the most important affairs in the administration of the city, and that therefore it would be wise to have this responsibility shared by every member of the council. Then, again, three were a number of aldermen not on the streets committee this year who had had long experience in municipal matters, and he for one thought that the committee should have the benefit of their advice.

Ald. Raymond took the same view of the matter. He had been opposed to the change from the start, and would be pleased to see the matter reconsidered so that the committee on the streets and others might be met.

Mayor Morley said it had been his experience that a small committee worked to better advantage. He had tried both systems—that of a small committee and the whole council—and he was sure the present arrangement would prove the more satisfactory. He believed that if the old system were reverted to there would be delays in transacting the business coming before the committee. Chairman of the committee, agree with the mayor, and the matter was allowed to drop, but had a vote been taken on the question last evening the authority of the mayor would have been established, for Ald. Raymond, Sargison, Humber and Ross would have supported it, as against Mayor Morley and Ald. Barnerman. No doubt more will be heard of the matter at a very early date.

**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.—Twenty-one battleships and four armored cruisers are to sail around the world, beginning the trip in 1912, if plans now considered by President Taft and Secretary of the Navy, Meyer, are carried out. The cruise is to surpass that which marked the end of the trip of the sixteen battleships which sailed into Hampton Roads just as the Roosevelt administration was drawing to a close.

The programme will go into effect July 1st, and it congress allows the executive a free hand the ships will make their new world cruise. The programme plans for the protection of the 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 during the Civil War is provided in a bill 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 times. There are over 300 of these nurses now living, and for the expense of the pension would be less than \$30,000 a year.

WANT SEND BOYS TO AUSTRALIA

London, April 16.—The Church Army is propounding a scheme for the emigration of 5,000 poor boys to Australia. The army is asking for \$50,000.

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**GERMAN LAW FORBIDS MARRIED WOMEN
TO ACT AS PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS**

German law forbids married women to act as public school teachers.

NEW TRIAL ORDERED

Valleyfield, Que., April 16.—After being locked up all night the jury yesterday reported to Judge St. Pierre that they did not agree on a verdict in connection with the trial of Wm. and Alme Houle, charged with murdering Damien Pelletier, their brother-in-law. The jury consequently was dismissed and a new trial will be held.

**IMMIGRATION LAW
STRICTLY ENFORCED**

Number of Passengers Banned
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 arrived at Ellis Island and had been excluded because they were unable to meet Canadian requirements, which are stricter than the American. The Canadian laws on the subject of immigration have issued a printed circular notifying steamship companies and others interested in the transportation of immigrants bound for Canada that the Canadian authorities have requested the United States government not to allow immigrants obviously ineligible under their law to proceed to the boundary where they will be rejected. This government will not accept a rule, permit the landing of persons whom Canada rejects as undesirable.

DEADLY "MOONSHINE" WHISKY

Westerly, R. I., April 16.—About 22 persons died, presumably from "moonshine" whisky, three of whom were children within the past 24 hours. The authorities have started a search for the Italian quarter for persons who are believed to compound the whisky largely from wood alcohol.

An official investigation to ascertain the cause of the numerous deaths will start Monday at Kingston.

CONVICTED OF USURY

Toronto, April 16.—Merrill Luther Norman Smith was convicted yesterday on the charge of usury. His sentences were deferred until the next sessions.

**CAR FERRY
ST**

Sir Charles
Says Se
Es

London, April 16.—The
Whelan, ex-pr
railway, in le
less than 10
will be running
Gais, and the
world be estab
Bont ports on
between Englan
William White
Barry, avian
at work on the
"Englishmen"
said Sir Charle
"It is a 72
train ferrie
Canada and th
mention the S
Sary. It is en
rough some
gan, where I
ferry in perfe

FOREIGN
NOTS CONTINUE

SHA SITUATION
REPORTED GRAVE

of Missionaries Have
ed to Hankow for
Safety

(Times Leased Wire.)
April 16.—One of the British
arrived at Chang Sha to-day,
to the number of rioters in
did not attempt to dock. It is
in mid-stream, where it is
or the three other gunboats
their way up the river.

of Chang Sha have been cut,
to-day are meager. The
has come out of the city,
is disquieting. Rumors are
and property is being re-
ported that demonstrations
made against the foreigners,
y, and that the situation is

of Trouble Will Spread.
April 16.—The newspapers
an alarming view of the anti-
rising in China. They ex-
port to-day that the uprising
orse than the Boxer distur-
900.

are based on government
indicating widespread increas-
of the part of the Chi-
na foreigners.

to a "recrudescence of the
movement against foreigners,
ally, and often justly, are re-
meme concession "hunters,"
anti-foreign movement is no
the hands of fanatics," the
lines, "but is directed by a
nation of student Chinese.
cities are constantly encour-
movement. What is happen-
ang Sha is only a symptom
s boiling the people's blood
the Chinese empire.

ent circles likewise are
tistic view of the uprising,
that the uprising may grow.
evayan Missionary Society
has been notified that the
missionaries have fled to
or safety.

ities have yet been reported,
Sha is in the hands of the
ort of the destruction of the
Methodist China Inland mis-
ion has been formed in
and in dispatches reaching
y.

U. S. Cruiser Sails.
China, April 16.—Under orders
hington, the American cruise-
sailed to-day for Hankow
suppressing the anti-foreign
The Cleveland will take an
only if it becomes neces-
sary.

USED OF MURDER.
April 16.—John Rechart, a
and Thomas Grabowski, a la-
Plum Coulee, Minn., yester-
day at Morden, charged
death of Alex. Phillips, a
Myrtle, Minn., who was killed
y night by a blow from a
ument while driving home
in Coulee.

W TRIAL ORDERED.
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could not agree on a ver-
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RATION LAW
STRICTLY ENFORCED
of Passengers Bound
Canada Rejected at
Ellis Island

(Special to the Times.)
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DETERMINED TO
REFORM LORDS

PREMIER ASQUITH
OUTLINES POLICY

Lively Scenes Mark Close of the
Debate on Government's
Resolutions

London, April 15.—Amid scenes of
excitement, hardly paralleled
since the Gladstonian home rule de-
bate, the House of Commons last
night by a majority of 103 recorded
the approval of the resolutions dealing
with the veto power of the House of
Lords and heard the Premier's declar-
ation of the policy for carrying them
into effect.

Mr. Asquith having formally in-
troduced amid loud cheers, his bill
embodying the resolutions, said that
they were necessary for an imperi-
ous and perhaps a unique situation.
The government's effective existence
depended upon the passing of the res-
olutions into law. If the House of Lords
refused to accept or decline to consider
their policy, the government would
feel it their duty to advise the Crown
as to what steps were necessary to in-
sure their policy receiving statutory
effect, they would either resign office or
recommend the dissolution of parlia-
ment. But in no case would they ad-
vise dissolution except under such con-
ditions as would ensure in the new
parliament that the judgment of the
people as expressed at the elections
would be carried into effect.

The Premier's statement was inter-
rupted by cheers and counter-cheers.
There was much laughter from the
Conservative benches when he said
that he could not disclose the terms of
his intended advice to the King.

A. J. Balfour, leader of the opposi-
tion, rose amid a considerable uproar
and said that the Premier's important
statement represented the culmination
of long negotiations with the Irish
party. The Nationalists had agreed to
swallow the budget, their aversion to
which they had never concealed, in
order to get home rule. The negotia-
tions seemed to him to have left both
parties rather poorer than they were,
and the government, he declared, was
paying a monstrous price for the bud-
get. Then, in what he regarded as the
Premier placed himself. The announce-
ment was made to meet certain wild
speculations that what was his con-
struction of the constitution, beyond
the idea of duty as entertained by any
predecessor of the Premier, who had
the Irish vote at the price of
the dignity of the office and the
traditions, of which he, of all men,
ought to be custodian.

The speaker having adjourned the
House, an uproar scene ensued.
There were hisses and cheers, and
"Traitor" and similar names. While
John Redmond, the Irish leader, ap-
peared to be trying to reach a Con-
servative member, who hurls
offensive expression, nothing serious
occurred, but the demonstrations were
renewed in the lobbies, where the mem-
bers, especially the Nationalists, in-
gaged in excited discussion until the
lights were extinguished. The Irish
members appeared to be highly pleased
with Mr. Asquith's statement.

Earlier in the evening, there were
several tumultuous scenes, the first
arising through the efforts of the Con-
servatives to get an amendment ac-
cepted which would leave the House of
Lords power to veto the Home Rule
bill. Premier Asquith and Winston
Churchill both flatly declined to con-
sider such an amendment, which was
negatived.

Then a stormy scene arose between
Mr. Balfour and Mr. Asquith. The
Premier started to make his statement
of policy before the second resolution
was voted on, which would have pre-
vented Mr. Balfour from replying.
The opposition leader therefore pro-
tested to the chairman, and angry re-
markations passed, ending in victory
for Mr. Balfour, the chairman request-
ing Mr. Asquith to postpone his state-
ment until later.

The Premier deferred to the chair-
man's ruling, but was manifestly in an
angry mood, and during the debate
suffering from disappointment and
called curiosity, raised shouts of
" Shame," "too bad."

The Premier's declaration is inter-
esting to mean that in the event of
the House of Lords rejecting the veto
resolutions, Mr. Asquith will seek
the King's guarantee for the
creation of a sufficient number of new
peers to secure the carrying out of the
liberal policy.

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DEVELOPMENT IN
RAILWAY BELT

LARGE AREAS ARE
BEING CLEARED OFF

Ranchers Being Enriched by
Sale of Timber—Need for
Encouragement

The E. & N. Railway Company has
just issued a new map of the railway
belt which they own, showing all the
lands which have up to the present
time been alienated. It is a most in-
teresting map and the information it
gives out is of a most interesting na-
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
tell 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 fa-
cilities for administration.

The general development is going on
throughout the belt. More land is be-
ing cleared to-day than has been done
before, and immense areas of timber
lands are being logged off. This will
enable those lands to be brought un-
der cultivation. They are the richest
lands in the belt, and will pay well
for clearing. At Courtenay for instance
the Fraser Mills Company have pur-
chased a large amount of timber from
the ranchers up the north side of the
Courtenay river. This is at present be-
ing taken out, and the lands will at
once be available for pasture pur-
poses, while the ranchers will all be
enriched by the amount of the price
of the timber. In many cases this is a
considerable sum for the timber in
that district is very heavy.

By the time the E. & N. has been
extended to Campbell river the lands
all along the line will have been sold,
probably long before that time, and it
will be possible to take the timber out
over the railway. The Comox valley,
extending north to Campbell river, is
one of the largest agricultural areas in
British Columbia, the land is rich
and the settlers prosperous.

The farms which are being cleared
by the C. P. R. under an agreement
with the Salvation Army will soon be
ready for occupation. Houses and other
buildings are being erected for the set-
tlers, and the first lot will probably
arrive in June next.

In a country like British Columbia,
where wages are high and there is al-
ways work to be done on the
railways and in the mines, it is diffi-
cult to get people to take as much in-
terest in agriculture as is necessary to
the C. P. R. have so well succeeded in
interesting so many people is due to
their vigorous advertising campaign,
and to the assistance of the province,
and the superintendent of the line. That
even more encouragement might be
given to that department by the pro-
vincial government and by the public
works department is admitted by every-
one. So much of the future progress of
the country depends upon agriculture that
nothing should be left undone to keep
the C. P. R. as the chief industry. That
is the opinion of the province.

The matter of clearing land is one
of the most important features of the
future progress of the agricultural in-
dustries. That the government has so
far refused to take a hand in this
matter is regretted by many. The C.
P. R. have, however, no risk in being taken
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GETTING TIRESOME.
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

Compromise Arranged Where-
by Non-Contentious Clauses
Will Be Introduced

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

A compromise has been reached with
the opponents of the bill whereby non-
contentious clauses only will be asked
for this session, namely, limitation of
race meets to seven days, prohibition of
tipsters, advertisements in press and
the strengthening of the provisions
against handbooks men.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.
Globe, April 15.—That Thos.
Mayle, of Miami, shot and killed his
wife, and then committed suicide prob-
ably will be the verdict of the coroner's
jury which late to-day will establish
the cause of the couple's death. Mrs.
Allen's body was found last evening
lying across a wash tub in her home
at Miami. Allen lay dead upon the
floor near his wife. At his side was a
shot gun, both barrels of which had
been emptied.

EXPLOSION KILLS FIVE.
Newton, N. J., April 15.—Five labor-
ers were killed and seven seriously in-
jured yesterday when 35 pounds of
dynamite exploded prematurely near
Roselleville, on the Delaware, Lacka-
wanna and Western Railway.

TWO SCHOOL GIRLS
DRINK POISON
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 Hayslett, 17, the dead to-day,
suicides. The two girls were almost
separable. They had a long talk to-
gether and discussed their plans. Mildred
Brown killed herself because
she could not keep up in her studies.
The Hayslett girl ended her life be-
cause 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
reading: "Put my picture in the pa-
pers, too." Both girls used carbolic
acid. It is believed that there was no
suicide pact.

TWO ENGINEERS KILLED.
Stettin, Prussia, April 15.—Torpedo
boat No. 122 was run down by the
small cruiser Muenchen during the
German naval maneuvers.

Two engineers of the torpedo boat
were killed and several others of her
crew injured. She was towed into
Swinemunde in a sinking condition by
two other torpedo boats.

IMPROVEMENT
FOR PANDORA

ALDERMAN BANNERMAN
BRINGS SCHEME FORWARD

Wants Vacant Area Above
Cook Street Made Into
Public Park

(From Friday's Daily.)
Ald. Bannerman, at next Monday
evening's meeting of the city council
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
various boards for many years past.

The section of land in question is ad-
mirably adapted for the purposes of a
small park or common, and would lend
itself easily to some scheme of beau-
tification.

The distance between Cook and
Chambers streets is approximately two
blocks in length, and as the area to be
improved is about a block in width, it
will be seen that the landscape gar-
dener has ample scope for the exercise
of his skill. The land stands at a con-
siderable elevation over the lower por-
tion of Pandora avenue, and the view
to be obtained of the surrounding
country is a good one.

Ald. Bannerman favors instructions
being issued to the parks' superintendent
to prepare plans and specifications for
the improvements of this piece of
land, laying the same out in lawns,
shrubbery, driveways and walks, seats
and other conveniences for the use of
the public. It is not believed that the
cost of this plan would be at all ex-
cessive.

Bannerman is driven to this ac-
tion at this time by the fact that the
city, despite numerous objections which
have been raised, continues to use the
ground, but all to no avail. He was
told, in reply to his objections to hav-
ing 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
proposes to forever settle what its use
shall be in the future.

JAPAN'S REPRESENTATIVE
IN KOREA RESIGNS

Viscount Sone, Resident Gen-
eral, Unpopular Among
the Koreans

Tokio, April 15.—It was rumored here
that Viscount Sone, resident general of
Korea, resigned to-day. Although the
rumor was unconfirmed in official sources,
it was generally credited.

For some time it has been common gos-
sip that Viscount Sone and Premier Kat-
suru had conflicting ideas in regard to
the policy to be pursued in Korea. It
is believed that this caused the resident
general's resignation. Viscount Sone has
not proved a popular official among the
Koreans, who have not taken kindly to
Japan's determined policy of "benevolent
assimilation" of the Hermit Kingdom.

DROWNING ON
WEST COAST

HANS HANSEN, A
TRAPPER, IS DEAD

Mike Clouttel, His Companion,
Rescued From Perilous
Plight

The hardships and dangers attendant
upon the lot of those who attempt at
this season of the year to navigate the
treacherous waters of the West Coast
of Vancouver Island are pictur-
graphically in a dispatch from the
Times special correspondent at Uclue-
let, just received. The steam whaler
Orion, belonging to the fleet of the Pa-
cific Whaling Company, arrived at Se-
chart on Friday and reported hav-
ing picked up a trapper named Mike
Clouttel, who had been clinging to the
bottom of an open boat for twelve
hours, his partner, Hans Hansen, hav-
ing perished after a vain endeavor to
do likewise.

The two men had set sail from Kyo-
quot, intending to go to Shipley Inlet.
Their craft, which was sufficiently
staunch for ordinary weather, proved
too frail for heavy seas, and a sudden
squall arising, it quickly overturned,
and both occupants were precipitated
into the icy waters. Both, after a tre-
mendous effort, managed, however, to
get a hold on the bottom of the boat.

Hansen was unable to retain his hold
on the keel of the craft and was
washed off and drowned in sight of his
despairing companion.

Clouttel, however, stuck to the
boat, though he had little hope of
rescue. Twelve hours passed—and then
the castaway was sighted from the
deck of the Orion, which was out
safely aboard ship.

CHINESE ATTACK
MISSIONARIES

British Gunboats Are Now on
Way to Scene of the
Disorder

Peking, April 15.—Riots at Chang Sha
have broken out, following the demonstra-
tion against the missionaries of the Wes-
levan inland mission, and to-day the gov-
ernment's yamen, where the missionaries
had taken refuge, was burned. The mis-
sionaries are reported safe on board a
merchant ship.

The mob has forced the abandonment of
the British consulate and the customs
house and the situation is so serious that
most of the foreigners here have sought
safety aboard ship.

Four British gunboats are on their way
up the Siang Kiang river to quell the dis-
turbance.

NEW COURT HOUSE
BADLY NEEDED

LAND REGISTRY OFFICE
IS GREATLY CONGESTED

Staff Hampered for Room and
Valuable Records Have to
Be Stored Anywhere

It has for a long time been quite ap-
parent to all who have business in the
Land Registry Office that the quarters
allotted to Mr. Weston and his staff
have become quite inadequate.

Not only is the office room re-
stricted, but valuable records are at
the mercy of a fire that might break
out, the vault accommodation having
been long since outgrown and records
being stored about the office.

The fact that a new court house is
badly needed in Victoria in order to
give this city the facilities it is en-
titled to, not only in the law courts and
their offices, but in the Land Registry
Office, and the sheriff's office.

It is general knowledge that the pro-
jected appointment of a young Victoria
lawyer to the staff, in the capacity of
legal adviser to the Land Registry
Office, has had to be laid over, owing
to the office room being so congested
that it is impossible to find space for
him. There are now thirteen officials
working under difficulties, and the re-
sources of the office are taxed by a
volume of business that keeps on in-
creasing steadily.

The only solution for the difficulty
is the erection of a law courts building
which will comfortably house all the
legal departments now elbowing each
other in the old structure on Bastion
Square.

Since the chamber formerly used by
the full court and for the hearing of
chambers business has been taken over
by the Court of Appeal chambers have
been held in the Assize Court room. It
not infrequently happens that pro-
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 a
hour and a half after the time set.
This is unavoidable so long as the
building is as congested as it is.

WINNER'S NAMED.
Annual 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 de-
clared the winners of the three Vic-
toria city leagues.

The basketball association at its final
business meeting last night decided
after declaring the winners, that the
senior and intermediate winners' teams
should receive medals, and that the
junior team should receive a cup.

The president of the league with the
secretary and the captains of the three
teams were authorized to select and
purchase the medals and cup at once
and forward them to those who have
won them.

The secretary, in giving his annual
report, referred to the general improve-
ment in the game for the past season.
The large entry and the fulfilling of
dates in all the league he said argued
well for the success of the sport next
year. The past year had been the
most successful in the league's history.

MONTREAL CLEARINGS.
Montreal, April 15.—Bank clearings
this week were \$35,669,483, compared
with \$27,700,000 for the same week last
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.)
Vancouver, B. C., April 15.—Lying on his
bed with bandages soaked in chloroform
wrapped around his head, where he had
been for two days, John B. Gehrig was
found at 6 o'clock last night in his room
in the Brimsmead apartments in a semi-
conscious condition. On a stamp at the
bedside was a bottle partly filled with
chloroform and notes telling of his in-
tention and bearing instructions for the
disposition of his body. Gehrig endeav-
ored to give the sensations due to the ac-
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 Remedy.
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 Vancou-
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
hold the tram line on a profitable
basis at commencement from the stand-
point of passenger traffic. Connection
with Vancouver will be asked by way
of Woodward's slough, across Lulu
Island and into the Terminal city by
way of the second bridge. Petitions in
favor of the tram line have been cir-
culating in the district for the past few
weeks and have been very largely
signed. The board of trade representa-
tives will take these petitions with
them. The Westminster was also dis-
cussed.

INCREASE IN
WHEAT ACREAGE

FIRST REPORT ON
CONDITIONS IN WEST

Seeding is Month Earlier Than
Last Year—Outlook is
Promising

(Special to the Times.)
Winnipeg, April 15.—The Free Press
presents the first report of the season
of 1910 showing the amount of seeding
done and general conditions on April
14th throughout the three western
provinces.

Some 225 inquiries were sent out and
some 175 replies have been received by
wire. These are well distributed over
the entire grain growing sections, and
give a fair idea of conditions as a
whole. The reports show the following
points of special interest:

Seeding is fully one month earlier
than 1909, the seed bed is in good con-
dition and only one or two points are
actually in need of rain. There has
been more careful cultivation than
usual, tending to conserve the moist-
ure in the soil. Some sections show
wheat up four inches, while a number
of points have wheat well above
ground. The increase in wheat acre-
age will be large, running from 10 per
cent in Manitoba to 40 per cent in
Alberta. There will be practically no
increase in the oat acreage, indeed
when the seed is all in there may be a
slight decrease. Flax is not being sown
to such an extent as might have been
expected, probably due to the diffi-
culty of securing seed. The increase in
acreage of this grain will be mainly
confined to districts. Four large areas
are being broken by steam, and will be
put in on spring breaking. The seeding
conditions throughout the country are
not only satisfactory, they are excep-
tionally promising.

BODY FOUND IN INLET.
Vancouver, April 14.—So deeply im-
bedded in the mud of the foreshore near
the Johnson wharf as to be almost hid-
den from sight, stevedores early yester-
day afternoon found the body of an
unknown man. The discovery was
purely accidental, one of the men hap-
pening 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

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NEW CANADIAN CURRENCY.

Business in Canada has not been perceptibly hampered by a dearth of the current coin of the realm, but, recognizing, doubtless, that it is as well 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 currency.

In deference to the sentiments 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" since the provision for the collection and exportation of American silver went into effect. There is no doubt that they were popular in the province, and they will probably become just as pleasing to the eyes of the people of the East, once they have become familiar with the feeling of them in their pockets.

Besides they absorb all the silver in quantities, and British Columbia produces much fine silver. Gold, as well as silver, is also going to be a greater factor than has been the case in the past in Canadian systems of exchange. Standards of value will not be affected, however. We are going to have in circulation twenty dollar, ten dollar, five dollar and two and a half dollar pieces. The latter is not likely to be in much demand, according 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 of the Canadian currency. The sovereign fills in the English currency. Gold in the British Isles is used more than leather, 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 issue of bank notes, the coinage of silver and the coinage of bronze? There are many benefits apparent through the introduction of gold coins. For the payment of amounts under a hundred dollars they are more convenient than bills, and can be carried because there is not the same opportunity for them to cling to them as in the case of ancient bank notes.

HYDRAULICS AND THE CAPACITY OF SEWERS

Case of Oliphant vs. City Still at Hearing—Engineer Topp Examined

(From Monday's Daily.) Hydraulics, civil engineering and the computation of tide-tables all entered into 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 concluded 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 plaintiff, as to the gradual increase in the amount of water the sewers are being made to do, over and above what they were planned to do in the disposal of sewage alone.

Many of the sewers and drains carrying surface water had been turned into the Cook street sewer and surface drain, but these had been disconnected, and Cook street surface drain now took in the drain coming down Port street from 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 to him and complained that water from the park was being drained down on his 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 drain on Cook street was connected 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 drain Cook street property had yet been put in.

To W. J. Taylor, K.C., Mr. Topp said there had never been any complaints until this of Mr. Oliphant's. There had been some damage from flooding here than in a great many other places. To Mr. Aikman he said the overflows were not part of Mr. Mohun's plan, but were put in to save flooding in the business districts.

What was the cause of having to do that?—Because sewage and surface water were both going into Mr. Mohun'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 sewer system was designed for a population of 72,000 people. Is it a fact that the surface water being run into the sewers made the overflows necessary?—It would appear so.

You had to connect the face drains with the sewers because the city would not give you money for surface drains?—Yes. It was owing to the overcharging of the separate sewer system that these overflows, which were not part of Mr. Mohun's system, were put in?—It was a precaution. To Mr. Taylor the witness stated that much ground-water got into the sewers through the joints. Mr. Justice Gregory—Was the Cook street sewer carrying more than Mr. Mohun never designed it to carry?—That depends upon the limit of surface water that was to go in. Mr. Mohun has told us it was to take the roof water from a certain area to act for flushing. You must know, having been city engineer, if there was more going down the sewer than Mr. Mohun designed?—I think there was more.

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 Kahn, who died from a fall in the Colonist hotel on Saturday evening, had come to his death through 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 to bed again.

"About 8 o'clock I heard a crash," said witness, "and running through the bar I found him lying at the foot of stairs in his underclothing. I carried him into the sitting-room and bathed his head. I sent for the doctor, who 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. I think he must have walked in his 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 to fits."

G. H. Cross, partner of the deceased, said Mr. Kahn was subject to fits, and when he had them he preferred to go away by himself and not be seen. He was a very sensitive man. He suffered from a weak heart. He left the office at 8:30 a.m. Saturday and got rest at the Colonist hotel. The jury then returned a verdict as above. The jury consisted of Robert Wilson, Wm. Duncan, George Foster, J. Beck, F. J. Fussell (foreman) and J. Addison.

"How are you getting on as a newspaper artist?" "Rapidly. This new allow me to draw the crosses, showing where the tragedy occurred," said Lord Leader.

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



We are showing in our Government street windows Paris and New York's prettiest styles in millinery—hats that possess the true French chic and verve—exquisite millinery! A decided change from what you have seen during the last month. Aside from the many charming new distinctions of styles and marked beauty, these lovely hats are characterized by a price attractiveness sure to commend them to all.

Children's Dresses Ages from Three Years to Ten Years

Our showing of Child's Dresses is indeed worthy of the time spent in looking them over. The many excellent values will appeal to you the moment you set eyes upon them. CHILD'S DRESSES, in Buster style, made of fine white duck. Front is trimmed with embroidery, also very large collar. \$2.50

Ladies' Gloves

Correct Styles, Qualities Highest, Prices the Lowest. We have never shown a better or more varied assortment of fine gloves than what we are doing at the present time. As to value, you will find that they will eclipse anything you ever saw. Ladies' Lisle Gloves at 25c

Women's Stylish Shoes at \$2.50

On Monday we offer a wonderful line of Women's Shoes at the modest price of \$2.50. These Shoes were bought by us in big quantities, direct from the makers, thereby saving big discounts, which enables us to mark them at such low prices. They are all new, up-to-date Spring goods, the latest styles and newest patterns, and all backed with our guarantee: FAIR WEAR OR A FREE PAIR.

Newest Novelties in Ready-to-Wear Veils

Every shipment which comes to us has something different—something more attractive. We have just opened a new lot of Face Veils. These are made of fancy lace, in colors of cream, brown, brunette, navy and black. Prices range from \$2.50

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

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 and match any material you may have. This shipment includes New Lyke Sylke, Percaline, Lorette and Plain Mercerized Satins. Per yard, 15c to 35c

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

A better quality Serge cannot possibly be bought. Every yard is guaranteed perfectly fast in color, while the prices, in conformity with quality, cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city. We also have a splendid variety of cream serge in light, medium and heavy weights, suitable for coats. Prices, 50c to \$1.50

New Liberty Silk 26 in. wide per yard 75c

LIBERTY SILK is the most durable silk made. It will stand plenty washing. It is the correct fabric for summer dresses. In a number of very exquisite patterns, 26 inches wide, and priced at, per yard, 75c

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

TRAIN BURST BY LA

DISASTER ON M TRANSCONTIN Number of Wor to Have L Liv

Quebec, April 18. the National Trans was caught in a above La Tuque th The train and a were buried. It is believed that killed, or severely Details of the acc ing.

APPOINTED Everett, Wash., A W. A. Alloway, a gnominish county, everything he own Good Society, W. has been appointed father and mother Court here.

Alloway, it was, about \$20,000 to a sect, which was recently migrated via, Alloway adm have given away th have donated mo commanded to do

CABLE STEAM COMING

Vessel Will Be by the Pa Bo

Another cable stea quimant to lie along having been cast of the cheapest po ocean to maintain a store has been stat years by the Com order to be ready fo break in their cable, Honolulu. Now the stationed at Suva, to Esquimaux and to The Iris belongs to Board, and is main purpose of being ree controlled by that screw vessel of 2,22 Her length is 285 fee

CITY MAY OP STR

San Francisco volving Que nicipal C

Red Bluffs, Cal Edison has filed San Francisco-G case, in which he rer of the city a entered for San The decision sus city to own and street railway. The suit was b Platt, of the Gen restrain the city operating the roa that the city had charter to opera and that it could state constitution contention was d some. The city entered petition and the demurrer.

RECEIVED The following wir by changed hands: Pezanos, iron 6 tons, built in 1884, 24,500. Largo Bay, iron in 1878, sold for 14,000. Dymonene, iron 382, sold to be used London Hill, 100 tons, sold to Norw Craigmere, steel 186, sold in Hamb

WOMAN BUR

Glenwood Sprin Her clothes catch holding her bab young wife of F manager, near o of door, and to death, but dro to save its life. T the tragedy from unable to reach her.

DIES IN

Washington, J death of M. Aug ter to Guatemala gravated by the city, is announ returned to Fr Orleans and Nev

HONOR FO

Paris, April 18 has a telegraphed a week here. He profier of memb Academy. He w unexpected and

CONDU

Calgary, April of the oldest Western Canada after a brief illn was a promine of Railway Condu

ROCHELLE'S Whiskey... 10c... BOWEN'S FOOD PURIFIER... 1.00 Per Bottle.

PROTESILAUS IS SPLENDID LINER

VERY LATEST WORD IN FREIGHTING STEAMERS... Has Lines of Mauretania and is Half Knot Faster Than Sisters

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS BEGIN CAMPAIGN

Desire Better Class of Hotels in Vancouver—Additional Inspector Proposed

TAFT HISSAT AT SUFFRAGETTE MEETING

Officials of Association Blame Outsiders for the Disturbance

LOCAL STEAMER BADLY BATTERED

MAUDE IS NOW BEING PATCHED UP AT CALIFORNIA PORT

MANUAL TRAINING IN NELSON SCHOOL

Department Will Be Established by Trustees—Dr. Wolverton Speaks on Work

GETTING READY FOR PRINCE RUPERT VOTE

Returning Officer Appointed to Conduct First Civic Election

FURIOUS GALE IN MID-PACIFIC

TWO LINERS WASHED BY VERY HEAVY SEAS

US H. BOWEN CHEMIST... CANDIDATE FOR FRENCH CHAMBER... DURAND, BEAUTIFUL AND... TWAIN'S CONDITION.

PROBING SCANDAL IN NEW YORK STATE

Resolution Passed by House and Senate Limits the Investigation

THREE KILLED

Chalon Sur Marne, April 15.—Farman's 875,000 aeroplane plant and a dozen aeroplanes were destroyed today by a cyclone.

INVESTIGATING ZINC SMELTING

Minister of Mines Writes to the Cranbrook Board of Trade

CITY'S DEFENCE ONE OF NON-LIABILITY

Whether Sewers Are Efficient or Not, Exceptional Weather Absolves It

FALSE FIRE ALARM CASE BEFORE COURT

Evidence Taken and Decision is Reserved Until Monday

OFFICERS ELECTED

New Westminster, April 14.—At a meeting of the university graduates on the board of trade room at the city hall the constitution prepared by a special committee was adopted with some amendments.

LANGFORD DEFEATED BARRY IN SIXTEENTH

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

RECENT MILITIA ORDERS

The organization is authorized of an independent company of rifles at Prince Rupert, to be known as "Earl Grey's Own Rifles."

PRINCE RUPERT WATERWORKS SYSTEM

Taken Over by Citizens' Committee, Which Will Continue Extension

ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

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

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Number of Houses Destroyed by Earthquakes in Costa Rica

TRYING TO EXTRADITE PITTSBURG BANKER

Has Been Indicted by a Grand Jury on Charge of Bribery

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 Potsdam museum.

LANDSLIDE BURIES CAMP

Quebec, April 15.—A report from St. Alphonse states that a quantity of dynamite and a quantity of powder went off prematurely on the line of the Haba railway, causing a landslide of 75,000 yards of earth and rock which covered up the camp in which eight men were sleeping.

A. W. CHASE'S 25c TARR POWDER

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 Saturday from Alberni where she has taken 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 quantity of hay and powder. She found the construction gang waiting for the material, the lack of it being one reason why so many men came down on the Tses a few days ago.

While the Ena was at Port Alberni a farewell luncheon was given to Capt. White, who on Saturday left the steamer to take charge of one of the other of the company's boats. The luncheon was served in the style at the Hotel Somas, the new hostelry in which John Virtue, of Oak Bay, is interested. 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 future success. Whately has been on the Princess Ena for several years off and on, and is very popular with his fellow officers and crew. His place is being taken by Capt. Campbell.

The Princess Ena has now gone to Page's lagoon to remove the whaling plant from that place to the new station being established by the Pacific Whaling Company. Some of the very few whales have been taken in the Gulf of Georgia recently, and for this reason it has been decided not to operate there again. In the neighborhood of the Queen Charlottes, however, the big mammals are said to be very numerous. A quantity of lumber will also go to Rose Harbor for the new buildings which are being erected.

As soon as the whaling plant has been delivered the Ena will make a number of trips to Prince Rupert with heavy bridge material and general supplies for the Grand Trunk Pacific railway. This steel work is very massive, and cannot well be handled by the ordinary coasting freighters. Some of the is for the Kalen Island bridge, every piece weighing in the neighborhood of ten tons.

There is a large amount of freight ahead for the Princess Ena, probably more than she will be able to handle.

VALUED MEMBER.

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

The Canadian Royal Templar contains the following information: The late John P. Jones who died recently. Mr. Jones was a son of William Jones of 1247 Johnson street. The Templar says:

Youmans Council of Swan River, mourns the death of one of its most distinguished and beloved members, John P. Jones, who died on February 17th, after a brief illness, and after a long and painful struggle with appendicitis, was one of the temperance stalwarts of the Swan valley, and one of the pillars of the council. He was an enterprising, progressive farmer and dairyman, who exercised a fine influence for good in all that develops the material and moral well being of the people. He was a leader in the movement which brought both rural municipality and the village of Swan River under the beneficent rule of Veto, and rounded out the valley by subsequently adding the village of Sava, and the village of Sava.

He served as reeve of the rural municipality and contested the provincial constituency for the legislature at the election, in the Liberal interest. He was only defeated by 33 votes, although he entered the contest very late in the campaign, and he was again chosen as the standard-bearer for the next election. He was president of the Agricultural Society and a director of the Grain Growers' Association. 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 years, and then removed to the valley of the Swan to get a larger farm. He was working two sections at the time of his death.

When the select district was worked in Tommans council about two years ago, he was one of the first to endorse it, taking out a policy for \$1,000, and he was the only member of the council who was not elected to the time of his death.

The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the valley, and among the many floral tributes was a wreath ordered from Winnipeg by the council.

A wife and five children mourn his early death, and command the sincere sympathy of the Royal Templars of the district.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Annapolis, Md., April 16.—Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, injured in a football game last October, died at the navy hospital here to-day.

Wilson's fight for life has been a 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 from the shock of the accident, and for a long time continued to gain strength.

THREE BLOWN TO PIECES.

Negaunee, Mich., April 16.—Frank Harinar, a miner, aged 31, placed a stick of dynamite under the bed in which his wife and three-year-old daughter were sleeping. When the dynamite exploded the man, the woman and a boy were blown to atoms. The girl had a miraculous escape, being found practically unharmed on the floor of the room. The three dead were terribly mangled.

ALBERTA RAILWAY INVESTIGATION Counsel Endeavors to Prove Construction Co. Controlled Waterways Interests

Edmonton, April 16.—W. L. Walsh, chief counsel in the Great Waterways investigation, the session yesterday went far towards proving his statement 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 Great Waterways Railway Company, and read extracts from minutes of meetings held in Edmonton and New York.

At the organization meeting of the company held in Edmonton on the fall of 1908 the \$50,000 stock was subscribed as follows: Clarke, \$4,000; Clarke, \$5,000; Wm. Bain, of Winnipeg, \$1,000; R. B. Clarke, \$4,000; A. C. Fraser, of the Merchants Bank, Edmonton, as manager. A resolution was immediately moved voting Clarke the whole \$50,000 for fees and expenses in connection with securing the incorporation and for the surveys authorized by 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. B. R. Clarke announced at this meeting that he contemplated the formation of a construction company to build the road, and thereupon resigned as director and William Bain was elected director in his place. It was then moved that a contract be entered into with the construction company whereby the construction company would build the road for the consideration that the railway company would transfer to them all the balances of the stock, amounting to \$48,500, and the entire net proceeds of the sale of the bonds, also any subsidy that might be secured from the Dominion government.

The clause referred to prohibited the company from transferring their franchise and powers to any other railway company, but Mr. Walsh deemed that this did not affect the transfer to the construction company.

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

S. E. Woods asked Mr. Walsh to read the clause in the act as to the right of the company to transfer their rights to the construction company.

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

The Canadian Royal Templar contains the following information: The late John P. Jones who died recently. Mr. Jones was a son of William Jones of 1247 Johnson street. The Templar says:

Youmans Council of Swan River, mourns the death of one of its most distinguished and beloved members, John P. Jones, who died on February 17th, after a brief illness, and after a long and painful struggle with appendicitis, was one of the temperance stalwarts of the Swan valley, and one of the pillars of the council. He was an enterprising, progressive farmer and dairyman, who exercised a fine influence for good in all that develops the material and moral well being of the people. He was a leader in the movement which brought both rural municipality and the village of Swan River under the beneficent rule of Veto, and rounded out the valley by subsequently adding the village of Sava, and the village of Sava.

He served as reeve of the rural municipality and contested the provincial constituency for the legislature at the election, in the Liberal interest. He was only defeated by 33 votes, although he entered the contest very late in the campaign, and he was again chosen as the standard-bearer for the next election. He was president of the Agricultural Society and a director of the Grain Growers' Association. 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 years, and then removed to the valley of the Swan to get a larger farm. He was working two sections at the time of his death.

When the select district was worked in Tommans council about two years ago, he was one of the first to endorse it, taking out a policy for \$1,000, and he was the only member of the council who was not elected to the time of his death.

The funeral was one of the largest ever held in the valley, and among the many floral tributes was a wreath ordered from Winnipeg by the council.

A wife and five children mourn his early death, and command the sincere sympathy of the Royal Templars of the district.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL.

Annapolis, Md., April 16.—Midshipman Earl D. Wilson, injured in a football game last October, died at the navy hospital here to-day.

Wilson's fight for life has been a 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 from the shock of the accident, and for a long time continued to gain strength.

THREE BLOWN TO PIECES.

Negaunee, Mich., April 16.—Frank Harinar, a miner, aged 31, placed a stick of dynamite under the bed in which his wife and three-year-old daughter were sleeping. When the dynamite exploded the man, the woman and a boy were blown to atoms. The girl had a miraculous escape, being found practically unharmed on the floor of the room. The three dead were terribly mangled.

TELL OF DROWNING OF HALIBUT FISHERMAN Captain and Crew of Steamer Manhattan Testify at Inquest

Vancouver, April 15.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning in the case of Angus McLeod, the fisherman who was killed by the steamer Manhattan, whose captain and crew were charged with manslaughter last Saturday morning. The captain and crew were declared to be free from blame on account of the accident.

The story of the accident was told by Capt. Gott and Messrs. Monro and Pedersen, the fishermen who testified that the Manhattan left North Island early on Saturday morning arriving at the fishing grounds about 6 o'clock, when the weather was fair. Twelve dories were strung out as usual, about an eighth of a mile apart. McLeod and his partner being second from the end. Capt. Gott went along the line of boats several times when a squall came up. He promptly whistled for the men in the dories to cut their gear and started taking in the boats. Ten had been taken on the steamer when it was noticed that McLeod's boat was capsized. The dory just being taken on was promptly manned by four men, including Monro and Pedersen, and an effort made to reach the overturned boat. McLeod could then be seen in the bottom of the dory, over which the sea was beating. On the first run past the overturned boat the high seas swept it beyond the reach of the rescue party and McLeod apparently gave up hope at that time. The dory was rowed back against the wind as speedily as possible and took McLeod from his position in the bottom of the boat. Nothing was seen of McLeod's boat after that time. The dory was then apparently lifeless, but he was taken to the steamer and efforts at resuscitation kept up for four hours.

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WILL IMPROVE ROADS IN CHILLIWACK Township Council Proposes to 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 by-law be submitted to the ratepayers asking them to ratify the purchase of a rock crusher and a road grading machine. This step has been taken with a view to the improvement of the roads throughout the township, and as being in the end the most economical system that can be adopted. The extreme wet weather of the past season, and the heavy demands made upon the roads 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 Atchewitz and Rosedale, on the 18th, 19th and 20th inst.

Fence viewers were appointed as follows: Messrs. M. F. Glanders, Joseph Wainman, and J. H. Bennett. The road supervisors this year will be: F. Bennett for the Sumas district; H. Wedd for Sardis; W. Hornby for the Chilliwack, Rosedale and Prairie Centre roads; Jas. Ford for Rosedale, and Mr. Edmondson for the Fairfield Island district.

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NEARLY THOUSAND DOLLARS IN FINES Gambling Cases Are Disposed of in Vancouver Police Court

Vancouver, April 15.—The proceeds of the two raids netted the city treasury approximately \$1,000 in fines alone. In the Richards street case in the police court W. A. Macdonald, K. C., city solicitor, said that he had no further evidence to offer and was quite willing to rest his case on that already in. J. A. Russell, counsel for the two accused charged with keeping the gaming house, put in no evidence for the defence. He urged that it was a case of guilty by association, and that a fine should be sufficient. Mr. Macdonald agreed to this, as it was not like an ordinary gambling case, and it had been shown that any attempt was made to lure other people 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 occasion, and though it was not shown that he was playing in this instance, it was not denied that he was in the rooms and he was fined \$20.

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WILL ENFORCE SUNDAY ANTI-LABOR LAW Mayor of Topeka, However, Has Little Sympathy With Ordinance

Topeka, Kas., April 16.—Does the preaching of a sermon on Sunday for the singing in a church choir for compensation and the playing of the church organ for money constitute a breaking of Topeka's Sunday anti-labor law?

Mayor Billard says these things are just as much of an infringement of the ordinances as the working of actors and stage hands, who are now prohibited from following their vocations on Sunday.

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 plan of enforcement he expects to make Topeka the "tightest" blue law town unless the people repeal the present Sunday anti-labor law.

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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 discussion of the board of trade quarterly meeting yesterday afternoon regarding the proposed amendments to the time regulations, forbidding the playing of the piano in restaurants after the subject of the time restriction. The board to deal with and condemn the proposed action of the city council.

Several members thought the matter was not one for the board to deal with, while differing on the merits of the proposed restriction. Others felt that as it affected trade and commerce the board to deal with and condemn the proposed action of the city council.

Letter were read from B. M. Hambleton, of the hotel, and Arthur Leung, New England hotel, and Mr. Leung, asking the council to take action in the matter.

George Carter at once protested against the board interfering with matters civic, religious, political or temperance, and suggested that the petitioners seek the aid of the Development League.

