by the C. P. R. in Alberta ral large irrigation projects tion and in progress in this lands, and the many other tracts still awaiting re by irrigation, cannot but nuch food for thought on the ent of the west. In view of the the range of objects of the rn Canada Irrigation Associa-is highly desirable that the atbe representative of every part be practiced. The basis of reon is such that every city erta. Saskatchewan and British may send delegates, and it is at steps be taken immediately ole so that the convention will oroughly representative one. gements are being made to recognized experts in irrigand allied subjects address the discussions thereon that will pasis of representation at the eral, members of the Dominion the Senate and the House of ns, the Dominion com gation, superintendent of fores-e director and superintendent ion experimental farms, five tatives of the Canadian Soof Engineers, two representa-from each Canadian railway from each agricultural paper

chewan, Alberta and British bia: The lieutenant-governors, bers of the legislatures, the provincial irrigation commisrigation colonization compan each of all agricultural, forind live stock associations, five or all cities, appointed by the two each for boards of trade organizations, two each wn's, villages or rural munici to be appointed by the mayor ve appointed by him, for each epresentatives from other irr ssociations to be appointed by

TTY WEDDING AT THE CATHEDRAL

Heyland and Mr. D. George Curdy Were Married This Afternoon

rch wedding of great interest took on Saturday at 2:30 o'clock, when inita Antoinette, eldest daughter of wley Heyland, and granddaughter late General Heyland, "Redwalls, and Mr. David George McCurdy son of Mr. A. W. McCurdy, Esqui-were united in wedlock before the n Christ Church cathedral by Rev con Scriven. The church was decorated with flowers common season, the decorating having been by the friends of the contracting

idesmaids were Misses Helen, and Constance Heyland, sisters de: Miss Drake, Miss Helmcken, ing and Miss Blackwood. Mr.
V. Fleck, Ottawa, supported the
Messrs. Jenkins, Todd, Merritt.
ld, Berkeley and Watt acted as nd Master Sholto Watt was page. the ceremony the invited guests ed at the residence of the bride's ther, 819 Cook street, where a re-was held. The parlor was ar-with quantities of white carnand white roses.

city, the bride being very popular ty circles, and the groom a great and Mrs. McCurdy left on the Prinwhere they will spend their honey-

er Erothers, Toronto, will send you cake of their famous Planton soap, if you mention this paper.

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INNER HARBOR **IMPROVEMENTS**

BIG SHIP ELGINSHIRE MOVING FROM BERTH

Deepening of Basin Has Added Matter of Financing Isolation Hos-Much to Shipping Facilities of the Port

(From Thursday's Daily.)

In a few days the ship Elginshire ill be in readiness to move from her berth at the wharf of the Michigan conference with the executive of the and Puget Sound Lumber Company. Since she arrived the government dredge Mudlark has been busily engaged in deepening the channel between the wharf and the bridge. Although the wide nough ready this has been made wide enough a matter for provincial concern as the and deep enough, there being twenty feet of water in the channel at low

The work of widening this channel ments were contemplated to the hos The work of widening this channel is being continued by the dredge in order that there may be a fine wide waterway by means of which vessels loaded or empty may easily reach the upper harbor, and thus the business of that part of the port may be unimpeded. Owing to the representations of Hon. William Templeman, and unsuper the bosnitted of the lossified in the host of the lossified in the loss of the loss peded. Owing to the representations of Hon. William Templeman, and under the advice of the Inner Harbor Association the work has been proceeding for the past year or two, the deepening being carried on systematically so that a fine basin has been made where formerly there were nothing but shallows and mud flats.

The Elginshire is taking nearly two

shire, had been enabled to berth in the upper harbor. He thought this was such an important event that it ought to be marked in some way. The council decided that it would be willing to participate in any arrangements that that it was difficult to get sufficient lumber to load her. It is understood that the Michigan & Puget Sound Company have in view a scheme for enlarging their plan so that it will be possible to load vessels with much

Victoria a vessel of considerable size is now successfully loading a full cargo at the mills of the Michigan-Puget Sound Lumber Company, and will shortly clear for see with about two Sound Lumber Company, and will shortly clear for sea with about two million feet of manufactured lumber for Dalagoa bay. The "Elginshire" is a four-masted barque, 285 feet in length, 40 feet beam, 2,229 tons burden, face drainage on Landsdowne road. rawing, when fully laden, about 22 face drainage on Landsdowne road,

eet of water. When I first took up this great pro-blem of the improvement of Victoria arbor in 1896 I called attention to the fact that at that time the "C. T. Sargent" had attempted to load lumber at ce of the cargo lightered out to shops are affected. her at a cost of one dollar per thous-and feet. I pointed out that this was absolutely fatal to the successful cul-ivation of the natural trade of the ivation of the natural trade of the ort, and the development of our staple ing rains last night have saved the root dustry, as we could not possibly com- crop. ete with the Puget Sound mills where mber carriers could be laden to their full capacity alongside of the mills and essels have made attempts, but all ave been handicapped in like manner y costs and charges that made the rade unprofitable.
(Concluded on page 4.)

TWO DROWN WHEN LAUNCH CAPSIZES

Four Other Members of Party of Pleasure-Seekers Have Narrow Escape

(Times Leased Wire.) Albany, Ore., July 7.-The bodies of who were drowned last night when launch occupied by a party of young cople capsized in the Willamette

er, were recovered to-day.
Out for the aid given by another aunch which was nearby, Mrs. Fran-is, Miss Agnes Gibbons, Miss Velma is and Rollin G. Hacketman, the other members of the party, would have drowned. They were being carried plessly down the rapid current wher

Trancis had been married but a short . Mrs. Francis is prestrated from grief to-day. Miss Taylor was the ncilman, Francis was the sou of

ounty Treasurer W. W. Francis. WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDER

Mrs. Prosser, Charged With Killing Her Divorced Husband, Will

Be Tried Next Month. ibby, Mont., July 7.-Judge J. E. rickson convened district court here his morning. To-day he will set a ate for the trial of Mrs. Vera Prosser eld in the county jail for the murder her divorced husband, Reese Proson a Great Northern train on

ator Long, counsel for Mrs. Prosser, and County Attorney Maiden, it was greed to ask the court to set a day bout the middle of August.

GOVERNMENT TO AID HOSPITAL

CITY WILL APPROACH PROVINCIAL EXECUTIVE

pital is Causing Civic Authorities Worry

It was decided at last evening's meeting of the city council to have provincial government relative to the thought that as only certain improve

possible to load vessels with much greater speed, and at the same time do a large local and barge-export trade. ment of J. H. McDiarmid as city so-licitor and advising that a conference In this connection the following letter was read at last evening: meeting of the council:

Gentlemen: I beg to call your attention to a circumstance that seems to me to be one of the milestones in the commercial records of our city. For the first time in the history of Victoria a vessel of considerable size.

Ilicitor and advising that a conference be held with the members of the Council, and the B. C. Agricultural Association relative to the lease which the club claims to have of the race track. Ald. Mable, Sargison and Langley were appointed a committee to take the matter in hand.

The sanitary inspector with

C. N. CARMEN STRIKE

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, July 7.—Canadian Nor-

WELCOME RAIN.



AN ARMISTICE.

EMIGRANTS

Says They Are of Good Character and Would Prove Desirable Citizens

(Special to the Times.)

London, July 7.—Sir Albert Spicer suggests that suitable emigrants for they are of good character, experienced in discipline and training in public service. The suggestion is deemed worthy of consideration here. It is thought that the post office authorities by consulting with the Dominion gov-

LAUNTING CARNIVAL.

1-Awaiting the gun.

2-Uwhilna running before the wind

3-Sloop Oneida getting out.

VICTORY FOR

CAPTURE STEWARD'S

Prairie Capital Oarsmen Defeat

German Crew by Two Lengths

in Final

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 7 .- The Winnipeg row-

ing club to-day defeated the Mayence

Steward cup at the Henley regatta

The Winnipeg crew finished two

lengths ahead of the Mayence erew.

CUP AT HENLEY

The central unemployed body wants more co-operation between Great Britain and the colonies. Sir Kinloch E. Cooke, Conservative M. P. for Davenport, expresses the hope of more classical contents. ticity in the Canadian immigration

SEND POST OFFICE BOYS TAKES ANOTHER FLIGHT AT ASQUITH CABINET

> Joseph Martin Says Government Will Retain Office by Connivance of Conservatives

London, July 7. - Writing to the Morning Chronicle yesterday, Joseph fact that at that time the "C. T. Sargent" had attempted to load lumber at
the Sayward mills, and that, when
drawing only 12 feet of water, she had
to be taken out of the harbor and the
shops are affected.

Whith making terms with the opposition, which means that the government will be kept in office and power
they are of good character, experienced
by connivance of the Tories for the Martin charges the Asquith ministry ment. He predicts that democracy triumph over the House of Lords will e delayed many years unless the min sterial stalwarts at once coerce Mr ond and the Laborites. Mr. Martin will sail for Canada o:

SHOOTING FOR THE MACKINNON CUF

aturday.

Competition Open to Teams Twelve-Canadians Won Last Year

(Special to the Times.) Bisley, Eng., July 7.-The Mackinno up, donated in 1891 by the late Colon Jackinnon, and which was won last ear by the Canadian team, is being shot for to-day. The distances are 500, 900, and 1,000 yards, ten shots at each. The competition is open to teams

MORE RIOTS IN SHANTUNG PROVINCE

Little Fear of Trouble Spreading Owing to Proximity of British and German Garrisons

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, July 7 .- Dispatches from ctions are made that the disorders

The officials of the war office her

tak against the foreigners in th nautung province because of the prox nity of British and German garrison Wei-Wai-Wei and Kiauchau Both Britain and Germany have no al stations in Shantung province and the minor riots could not be ascer ined at the Chinese embassy here.

FACTORY DESTROPED.

Berlin, Ont., July 7.—Boetz Brothers's urniture factory was destroyed by fire esterday. Loss \$30,000.

WOMEN AND THE FRANCHISE

BILL BEFORE COMMONS MAY BE AMENDED

Suffrage Will Propably Be Limited to Women Who Own Property

(Times Leased Wire.)

ounty elections.

The best substitute offered by the class should the measure become a law, is the introduction of an amendment or substitute a measure limiting the suffrage to those women who actu-ally own property. This latter measure is practically assured of passage.

The proposed bill, if passed, would blace English women on the same footing politically as Englishmen in the parliamentary elections, and the next step would be the granting to August 18.
women of all electoral rights possessed Leave Vic by men, And as the women greatly outnumber the men, it would mean pert. that England would be governed by

Heretofore Englishmen have looked pon woman suffrage as a thing to ome at some time in the indefinite future. Now it appears very near, and Englishmen are growing uneasy.

"It would be absurd to disguise," says the Globe," that the bill now before the House of Commons is the first step toward a gigantic change. are not concerned to argue at this moment whether the change be good or bad. We only ask that the logical outcome of this measure be appre-

"If the bill passes it means inevitably he enfranchisement of all adult women. Since women compose the maority of the adults of the population, t follows that they will determine the results of elections, will make and un-make governments and will guide the policy of the nation at home and abroad. It may be a very good thing that they should do so. On the other and, it may not."

ACCIDENT STOPS FLIGHT.

London, July 7.—Graham White, the viator, left London at 2.45 p. m. today in his aeroplane in an attempt to fly to Bournemouth, a distance of 105 niles. He will try to make the flight Though the flight started propition ly, an accident to the propeller forced White to descend after flying little crews of Germany in the finals for the

METHODIST MINISTER DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, July 7.-Hundreds of ca-Guelph, Ont., July 7 .- Rev. Wm. Savage eles were sent from here to-day to the bles were sent from here to-day to the Winnipeg's Henley crew congratulating the Steward's cup. This is the first time the trophy has them on capturing the Steward's cup. This is the first time the trophy has This is the first time the trophy has the best known Methodist ministers ever left England. All members of the Western Ontario. At his own request is to be buried wrapped in the Union Jack



Will Arrive in Victoria on August

17th and Speak Following

Night

SIR WILFRID'S

PREMIER'S TOUR

DATES IN B. C.

OF THE PROVINCE

Arrive Vancouver 12 noon, Tuesday,

Meeting at Vancouver Tuesday night, August 16 Leave Vancouver 13 p. m., Wednes-

day, August 17, C. P. R. steamer. Arrive Victoria 19 p. m., Wednesday, August 17.

Meeting at Victoria Thursday night, Leave Victoria about 11 p. m. Thurs-

Saturday, August 20. Leave Prince Rupert Monday night, august 22nd, or Tuesday morning, 23.

Arrive Vancouver Wednesday evening, August 24, Leave Vancouver 8.30 a. m., Thursday, August 25, by C. P. R. special. Arrive Kamloops 18 p. m., Thursday,

Meeting at Kamloops, Friday, Avs-Leave Kamloops 2.30 a. m., Saturday,

August 27 by C. P. R. special. Arrive Revelstoke 7.40 a. m., Satur-Leave Revelstoke 7.45 a. m., Satur-Arrive Arrowhead 9.05 a. m., Satur-

day, August 27. Leave Arrowhead 11.10 a. m., Saturday, August 27, by C. P. R. steamer.

Arrive West Robson 21.40 p. m., Saturday, August 27.

day, August 27. Arrive Nelson 23.10 p. m., Saturday,

Meeting at Nelson, Monday, August Leave Nelson 6 a. m., Tuesday, August 30, by C. P. R. steamer. Arrive Kootenay Landing 10 a. m., Tuesday, August 30. Leave Kootenay Landing 12 noon, Fuesday, August 30, by C. P. R. special.

Arrive Lethbridge 1.25 a. m., Wedneslay, August 31 Meeting at Lethbridge, Wednesday, August 31. Leave Lethbridge 14 p. m., Thursday,

September 1, C. P. R. special.

Arrive Medicine Hat 17.50 p. m.,
Chursday September 1. Meeting at Medicine Hat, Friday, Leave Medicine Hat 24 midnight, Fri-

ay. September 2, C. P. R. special. Leave Calgary 6.15 a. m., Saturday, Arrive Strathcona 13.35 p. m., Saturay, September 3. Leave Edmonton about 17 p. m., Satrday, September 3, G. T. P. special.

Arrive Winnipeg Monday, September or early Tuesday morning. Sir Wilfrid will be accompanied rough the province by Hon. Wm. Templeman. Hon. George P. Graham, E. M. Macdonald, M.P., F. F. Pardee, I.P., and other prominent Liberals.

WILL RECONSIDER LICENSE BY-LAW

Tayor Morley Will Return Measure at Monday's Meeting of the Council

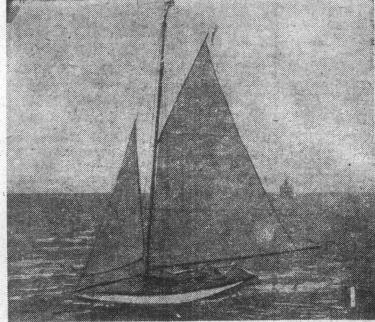
Mayor Morley to-day posted a notice motion to the effect that at next nday evening's meeting of the counhe will return for reconsideration liquor license tax by-law, which

s finally passed at the last meeting

At the last evening's meeting of the pard, when the annual revenue byaw came up for consideration, Mayor forley said that inasmuch as owing o the action of the council the revenue the city would, as contemplated. be reduced some \$10,000, reconsideration ould be necessray. He was of the opinion that a majority of the mem-bers of the board were in favor of amending the schedule of licenses and that it was only in the matter of deails that there was a difference of

TAFT'S SON EXONERATED.

Boston, July 7 .-- Robert H. Taft, son of the president, has been exonerated of blame for the death of Michael Thistwalla, a laborer, struck by an aucomobile driven by young Taft. The recident occurred June 27th. The Masachusetts highway commission inves-igated and found that Taft was drivere working and blew a warning orn. The men moved aside, but Thistwalla stepped back into the road and was struck by the machine. Taft's perator's lecense, which was revoked, has been regranted.





YAOHUING CARNIDAL. 1-Everett's Pride, "The Myth." 2-Homeward Bound

LONDON PRESS ON DISORDERS IN STATES

The Globe Declares Racial Effects of Contest Will Continue for Years

(Times Leased Wire.) London, July 6 .- Although deploring towns following the Jeffries-Johnson fight, the London papers to-day al-

The usually anti-American Globe, bees following the fight, says:

It is against human nature to expect section of the farming com established the superiority of the issued by the railway blacks, without instant protest.

"The Reno contest was the most in judicious one ever permitted, and the racial effects will continue for years. "The Americans are the trustees of pected, and providing favorable weablacks, and we believe they will prove true to their trust."

Many of the papers deplore the fact that a white man should have consented to meet a negro, and some reiterate the condemnation of former Champion Tommy Burns for ever having consented to meet the negro in the everyone will be satisfied when the prize ring for a few paltry dollars. Star takes a fling at the presence of women in the fight arena, say-

"When next we are shocked at spectacle of Spanish women at a bull spectacle of Spanish women at a bull fight we must remember that in an The time is not far distant, if it has not come, when the Dominions can no come, when the Dominions can no draw from us the one was pounded insensible."

"His complacency must be shaken." says the Star, referring to Roosevelt. "We await to see whether he will apply the criticism of England's conducof affairs in Egypt to his own country. It is a pity that Americans are not cultivated in the art of taking sporting defeats in a dignified manner and in minding their own business politically."

TWO FIRES.

Brockville, July 6.-Picnic Island, one of the largest in the St. Lawrence, controlled by Brockville, had a narrow rockets exploded from the main shore and dropping into the dry grass. The diately disappeared. summer residents at Fern Bank and adjacent points turned out en masse. BUILDINGS ENCROACH and after vigorous work succeeded in extinguishing the flames, which covered a wide area. The fire broke out again yesterday, but was quickly pu out. On the island is a large pavilior erected by the Dominion government

F. GOULDTHRITE'S BODY

FOUND IN RIVER

Former Official of Printing Bur eau Committed Suicide by Leaping From Steamer

Detroit, July 6 .- The body of F found in the river near here A few days ago it was reported that

Gouldthrite, who was being sought by the Dominion police, had jumped from the convention in September. The mo-were unroofed, box cars blown from way to Cleveland. Upon taking the clothes off the body of Gouldthrite, Undertaker Baker discovered \$960, which, with \$96 already found in the pocketbook, makes a total of \$1.056 in money with other valuables, discovered on the

The body was shipped to Ottawa.

Out, Tries to Kill Owner.

ATTACKED BY TRAMP Man Found in Barn, When Ordered

Galt. Ont., July 6 .- A daring attemnt was made by a tramp to take the life Preston road. Mr. Oliver had gone to the barn to do the chores, when he hard some person muttering in an in coherent manner in the vicinity of the He found a tramp lying on his back apparently the worse for liquor, and requested him to leave, upon which the tramp drew a knife from his pocket and deliberately attempted tunately the knife missed its mark, entering the left arm and cutting a deep wound three inches in length. satisfied, the tramp circled about Mr. Oliver, attempting to repeat the act,

when Mr. Oliver went to Preston to notify Chief Levan the latter had a ner.

Ald. Leicester remarked the whole assailant. He was found on the streets matter would have to be gone into

FACES MURDER CHARGE.

Portland, Ore., July 5 .- Harvey W. Lam-

As soon as physicians stated that Lam-

WHEAT CROP OF WESTERN CANADA

RAILWAY REPORTS CONTINUE FAVORABLE

Manager of Freight Steamers Says Yield Will Not Exceed 100,-000,000 Bushels

Toronto, Ont., July 6.-E. Burker, traffic manager of the Merchants' Murace riots in many American cities and tual Line of freight boats, who returned to Toronto yesterday after a trip through Manitoba, Alberta and the southern part of Saskatchewan. most unanimously excuse the dis- the wheat crop in western Canada this year will not exceed 100,000,000 bushels. Crop Conditions.

commenting on the riots and lynching Winnipeg, July 6.-Despite the as surances that present crop conditions "Our sympathy runs more to the man do not warrant the uneasiness which with the rope than the blatant blacks. appears to prevail among a certain white men to accept the negroes' in- some pessimism still exists, notwithsolent assertion that Johnson's victory standing the reports which have been garding the wheat fields along their respective lines.

These reports show that the cond predominance of whites over ther reigns, there is no reason, many well-informed persons claim, to believe that the crop this year will not be as big as in any previous season,

and perhaps bigger. The weekly report of the Canadian Northern Railway is exceptionally bright, and there are indications that harvest is gathered in.

BRITISH EMIGRATION.

longer expect to draw from us the flower of the very classes which we most need at home; they must be con-The Star also takes occasion to "josh" Roosevelt for his Guildhall speech, reciting the colonel's statement that a nation's first duty is to most need at none. One of the best ways to secure it is to attract their immigrants while they are still young."

FALLS UNDER TRAM.

(Special to the Times.) North Bay, Ont., July 6 .- Archie Mc-Ginnis fell under the wheels of a passenger train here and received injuries which necessitated the amputation of both legs. He is alive but very weak.

MAY DIE FROM INJURIES.

Windsor, Ont., July 6.-In an alteres tion at the Iroquois hotel, William B. Mallery, of Detroit, was thrown downescape from devastation by fire dur-ing Monday night. Just how the blaze skull was fractured. He is likely to originated is not known, but it is die. Mallery was intoxicated and is thought to have been caused by supposed to have interfered with a

ON NANAIMO STREET

Question Discussed at Council Meeting-City Engineer Receives Increase

STORM WRECKS

ceived broken arms.

LOGGING CAMPS

AGAIN IN OPERATION

More Than Three Thousand Men

Return to Work in Gray's

Harbor District

(Times Leased Wire.)

Houaim, Wash., July 6 .- The loggin

resumed operation this morning after a

ply of fir logs on the harbor has been

NEW RECTOR

Vancouver, July 4.-Rev. F. A. T.

amps in the Grays Harbor district

BIG CIRCUS TENT

Progress-Several Persons

Slightly Hurt

(Times Leased Wirc.)

Nanaimo, July 5.-At the regular the convention of Coast Fire Chiefs in a storm which wrecked the main tent Stockton, Cal., was brought up by of the Ringling Brothers' circus while Ald. Watson, who informed the council the night performance was in progress. ng the convention at the city's ex- vas and it partially collapsed. pense, Mr. Parkin expressed his desire tent took fire and was destroyed. The to attend the convention at his own spectators caught under the canvas f the printing bureau at Ottawa, was expense. The question was fully discussed, after which Ald. McRae moved, injured. Two circus employees re- her passengers. seconded by Ald. Leicester, the council pay the expenses of the fire chief to

tion carried. On behalf of the finance committee, Ald. Shaw recommended the salary of for a number of hours: month during the construction of the present sewerage contract, and that e set aside certain office hours when he could be consulted by any one de-sirous of doing so. Ald. Leicester moved, seconded by Ald. Bennett, the report be received and recommenda-

tions adopted. The motion carried,
Ald. Forrester brought up the question of the encroachment of property olders on Commercial street, remarking it was necessary these building be moved back in order that the cement sidewalks be placed in the proper line. He moved the city clerk be instructed to notify the owners of properties abutting on the street on Commercial street and Victoria Crescent, to move shut down of 37 days. The surplus suptheir buildings back to the line,

Ald. Young seconded the motion. Ald. Young seconded the motion.

Ald. Leleester asked if the city was all possibility of a drop in the price warranted in making these people has gone. More than 3,000 men move back to the line and if the for a month, went back to wor work was done would the city or the day. The market seems steady with a property owners stand the expense? Mayor Planta thought it would be at the property owners' expense. He cedar. suggested the street committee he but his blows being warded off he dis- given power to act, secure advice and appeared in the darkness.

When Mr. Oliver went to Preston to be handled in a legal and proper mannotify the owners. The question should

assailant. He was found on the streets at midnight, and his actions being sus- as to whether these people had been rector of St. Paul's Anglican church piclous, he was taken in charge. The given the line or whether they had parish, this city, in succession to Rev. prisoner gave his name as William simply built in line with adjoining Rogers, of Chatham, and on pleading buildings. If the people built on the lines given by the city and the plans have been changed since he considered the plans. have been changed since, he considered is an honor graduate in classics of passage of such an ordinance. the city would be responsible and Trinity college, Toronto, and at the would have to stand the cost of put- present time is a member of the exting the buildings back to the proper ecutive council of the diocese of Huron,

Ont. He represented that diocese at

The suggestion was embodied in Ald. Peat will be the only fuel used in la bert had a fighting chance for life, a Forrester's motion, which was passed great German electric power secretic charge of murder was filed against him. by the council.

FIRE ON BOARD **EXCURSION STEAMER**

FLEET OF SWIFT YACHTS

WEARING THE FINISH OF A RACE

POWER BOATS AT CAUSEWAY ANCHORAGE

sengers From Burning Vessel at New York

INTERNATIONAL REGATTA

New York, July 6.-The steamer while coming through the Narrows, been abandoned, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. The taken off.

There were 30 passengers aboard the with cougars and bear, is a mystery.

vessel when the fire started and the The boy seemed well, although he was the tracks and other damage done, crew had little trouble in getting them terribly worn and exhausted as a re-

TWO DROWNED.

Sorel, Que., July 6 .- A youth named Jules Cournoyer and Miss Ethel John son, were drowned here by the upset ting of a canoe.

CONTRIBUTES TO RELIEF FUND.

Montreal, July 6.-The city counci at a meeting yesterday voted the sum of \$10,000 to the fund for the families of the victims of the Herald disaster.

FOR CAPTURE OF BANDITS. Harriman Lines Offer \$8,750 for Arrest of Men Who Robbed Train

day increased the reward for the capmoderate supply of fir on hand and a ture of the three bandits who held up slight shortage of both spruce and an Oregon Short Line passenger train Estrada, General Diaz, General Chaon the outskirts of this city the night of June 25th to \$8,750.

MAY STOP SALE OF FIREWORKS.

Chicago, July 6 .- The success of the sane Fourth, as shown by dispatches from many parts of the country, to-day inspired Fire Marshal Horan to recommand to the city council the phibition of the sale or use of fireworks. The council is considering the

LADY TEACHERS DISMISSED.

Portland, Ore., July 5.—Harvey W. Lambert, a carpenter, who shot his wife on Saturday while she held her baby in her arms, and then attempted to commit sulcide, is improving. Doctors declare that the man will recover.

May Lambert died vesterday. Doctors

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LOST FOR TWO

Collapses While Performance is in Fireboats Assist in Rescuing Pas- Six-Year-Old Boy Who Disappeared From Camp is Found Unharmed

DAYS IN FOREST

(Times Leased Wire.) Watertown, S. D., July 6.-A number Grand Republic, sister ship to the Bellingham, Wash., July 6.-After all neeting of the city council the ques- of persons are nursing minor injuries General Slocum, caught fire to-day hope of finding their child alive had be able to submit his report as to the Sounding her siren, the steamer Kline, of Deming, this morning found of the streets committee. Mr. Smith headed for shore. A horde of tugs and their, little six-year-old lad Danny for several months past has been in in view of the dissatisfaction expressed The storm, which was almost as se- small craft dashed for the vessel and near the head of Lake Whatcom, sevby some of the aldermen at his attend- vere as a cyclone, struck the big can- the crowd of excursionists aboard were eral miles from the camping ground at the various northwest cities, and has Canyon Falls, from which he wander-Fire boats were rushed to the aid of ed at 4 o'clock July 4th, How the child able data. struggled out and none was severely the flaming vessel and helped take off reached the spot unharmed, travelling through a rough country that is cov ered by a dense forest and populated

sult of his two days and nights in the

NEW REPUBLIC

woods.

MAY BE FORMED

Revolutionary Leaders Likely to Declare Independence of Eastern Section of Nicaragua

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua, July 6. General Mena's invasion of Chonttales low places on the track, raising it a the eastern section of Nicaragua, ac-Salt Lake City, Utah, July 6.—Robert cording to released prisoners returning being almost rebuilt and relaid. Lovett, of the Harriman lines, to- here from Bluefields. This decision was reached after a conference between norra and other leading insurgents. Original plans were to declare indendence and call the new republic New Nicaragua, It was to have come under the protection of the American government and General Estrada was o have been the first president

WILL EXTEND SERVICE.

Salt Lake City, July 6.-With the opening of passenger traffic to California over the line of the Western Pacific the Pacific express company will extend its service to San Francisco. The Pacific now operates over all the Gould nes in the east and southwest.

board and staff for the past two years. his death was due to heart failure.

MET TO DISCUSS MOUNT DOUGLAS

PARK HELD IN TRUST BY CITY FOR PUBLIC

Gathering at Home of A. W. Mc. Board of Trade Executive Holds Curdy Talk Over Best Means of Interesting Authorities

Twenty years ago the British Columia government conveyed to the city of Victoria, in trust, a tract of about ters received consideration. 250 acroses, more or less, known as them were the New Westmi Mount Douglas park, with a mile of steamship service, improved waterfront on Cordova Bay, to be held and maintained for the benefit of the shore rights to permit extension of the cordova Bay, to be held of the C. P. R. application for fore shore rights to permit extension of the cordoval Bay, to be held of the C. P. R. application for fore shore rights to permit extension of the cordoval Bay, to be held of the C. P. R. application for fore shore rights to permit extension of the cordoval Bay, to be held of the C. P. R. application for fore shore rights to permit extension of the cordoval Bay, to be held of the C. P. R. application for fore shore rights to permit extension of the cordoval Bay, to be held of the C. P. R. application for fore shore rights to permit extension of the cordoval Bay, to be held of the C. P. R. application for fore shore rights to permit extension of the cordoval Bay. public. For twenty years the city has company's local wharves and the neglected the trust, but now at last ing of a long letter from Pr here is a movement on foot to have Librarian Scholefield anent the s the park surveyed, fenced and put in ing of the next convention such shape that it will be possible to get to the top of the hill without great toria.

feet high, and from the summit may be obtained one of the finest views in Steamship & Trading Company, offer the world. With a view to having this ing to place the steamer Trader of natural park put in better shape, the Natural History Society recently organized an excursion to the top of the hill and invited the mayor and aldermen, the city engineer and the member for the district to go with them. The excursion was an eye-opener to many who had not been there before, and a discussion was held as to the best neans of bringing the park into more It is suggested that the mail be sen general use.

general use.

Following this up a number of members of the Natural History Society with the two districts. The matter has and other citizens, including Mayor Morley, City Engineer Smith and D. M. Eberts, M. P. P., met at the invitation of A. W. McCurdy at his residence, Esquimalt road, Tuesday, and further discussed the matter. It was shown that the park was a most valuable property, a good deal of it being worth as much as \$500 an acre. The general opinion was that this would be a most opportune time to get the bark in order so that it might be used by the public both of Victoria and the nding neighborhood.

Both Mr. Eberts and Mr. Morley exressed themselves as in full sympathy with the move, but they thought the nitiative should be taken by the Naural History Society. The matter will robably be taken up by them at the eeting on Monday next.

The opinion was freely expressed that the surveys of the park should be made this year and a fence erected and a road cut through it at as early a date as possible. If this were done it ourists. Following this it would he cessary to have a caretaker to pro- ing his term of office was unanimo tect the trees, flowers and birds, and ly appreciated, and the feeling of the to keep cattle from roaming through it at will, as at present. As the park was left to the city in trust to maintain for the use of the people they ficial activities would not have resulted could hardly have been said to have fulfilled that trust so far.

WILL SUBMIT REPORT REGARDING DUST NUISANCE

Angus Smith, City Engineer, Has Collected Valuable Data on the Subject

Angus Smith, city engineer, hopes to hest manner of dealing with the dus collected in this way a mass of valu

Save in certain cities in California, oil has not proved a success in deal- tion in the House of Commons yestering with the dust nuisance. In many places it has been found to add to the stated that Sir Eldon Gorst would renuisance, owing to it adhering to the main in Egypt as British diplomatic shoes of pedestrians and the wheels of agent and consul-general.

Mr. Smith will submit the various letters he has received on the subject. In the interim experiments are being made with calcium chloride on certain streets of the city.

RAILWAY IMPROVEMENTS.

Revelstoke, July 4.-Much work ceeding on the main line of the P. R. Big crews are at work raising embankments, reducing cuts, relaying heavy steel and installing concrete and steel bridges and new railway building and equipment. A fine steel bridge now spans the Eagle river at Thre Valley. Work trains and steam shovels are digging out mountain sides -General Estrada and his followers and piling the earth and stone so removed decided to await the outcome of moved under the rails and ties of the before declaring the independence of to as near a permanent level as possible. In fact, the line between Three Valley and Sicamous looks as if it wer

> ILLINOIS BRIBERY CASE. Second Trial of Browne Will Begin on

July 20th. Chicago, July 6 .- Judge McSurley an

ounced to-day that the second trial of Lee O'Neill Browne, charged with bribery in connection with the election of William Lorimer to the United States senate, will begin July 20th. The first trial of Browne resulted in a disagreement of the jury after it had de-

LATE CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER.

late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller will arrive here to-morrow. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon and the body will be buried in Graceland Rev. James Freeman will officiate The pallbearers will be Justice Holm by the Roman Catholic separate school The deceased was a robust young man of the United States supreme court board and is believed to be the outcome and was apparently in the best of General Thomas Hubbard, William D of the differences existing between the health in the morning. It is believed Hyde, Hugh C. Wallace of Tacoma Wallace of Tacoma and Nathaniel Francis.

MANY MATTERS BEFORE COUNCIL

IMPROVED POSTAL SERVICE TO COMOX

Final Meeting-President Leis. er's Services Appreciated

At the last meeting of the 1909-19 council of the board of trade held Thursday a number of important

In regard to the Fraser river serv Mount Douglas is a little over 700 it was decided that, although the counrequirements.

The proposal to take advantage the E. & N. railway extensions to north in improving the Comox cumberland mail service was repo intendent of railway mail service further consideration by the will be delayed until a reply is received from that official A letter from the Canadian Pacific

Railroad Company setting forth particulars of the proposed wharf exter been previously detailed in the Times was read. The letter was accompanie by a plan showing the projecte wharves running from a line paralle with Menzies street for 687 feet. The company asked the board to express i pinion on the plans and the matter

will be taken up at an early meeting Those present at the meeting were Simon Leiser, chairman; J. A. Mara, Joshua Kingham, J. J. Shallcross, Geo. Carter, C. F. Todd, James Forman and Charles H. Lugrin.

Upon the completion of the council's usiness several of the members took occasion to refer in complimentary come a favorite resort for terms to the services rendered by President eiser. His untiring energy dur

In replying, Mr. Leiser thanked the nembers of the council for their warm praise and also for the co-operation they had given him in matters connected with the board. He felt that whatever success had attended the efforts of the council and of the board as a result of the members' unflagging in

had received from them, RETAINS POST AS CONSUL-GENERAL

Foreign Secretary Grey Says Sir Eldon Gorst Will Remain in

Egypt

London, July 6.—Replying to a ques-

Several questions have been asked of he government since Mr. Roosevelt's Guildhall speech on Egypt as to what ment was going to do in regard to the British agent there, in view Mr. Roosevelt's statements. This

is the answer. The Star referring to the fact that Sir Eldon Gorst is not to be removed rom the position of consul-general i Egypt, says:

"Roosevelt allowed himself to be come the catspaw of a cabal against Gorst and did much to kill the Liberal's confidence in him."

SUFFRAGETTES ACTIVE. Collect \$1,500 for the Cause at Meeting

on Atlantic Liner. London, July 6.-Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and Miss Inez Mullholland

American suffragettes, who have just arrived here, said to-day that a neeting of passengers held on the steamship Lusitania during the voyage from New York \$1,500 was subscribed for the suffragette cause. Senate Chauncey M. Depew, of New York, preided at the meeting.

SAWMILL DESTROYED.

Cumberland, July 4 .- Horace Smith's awmill, situated near Comox, was urned to the ground a few days ago, The origin of the fire is unknown. The insurance, as Mr. Smith co templated removing the machinery short time to his new mill on Lit

While Alex. Urguhart was return o his home from the sawmill on t Cumberland road, his horse w rightened at a boat on a wagon. M Irquhart was thrown from his and sustained a fracture of the

C. P. R. EARNINGS

Montreal; July 6 .- C. P. R. traffic earnings for the period ending June oth totalled \$2,735,000, an increase of \$764,000 over the same period last year

CHEAP WATE FOR OAL

COUNCIL DECIDES REDUCE T

Hereafter Municipal Will Pay Same I of \$1

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filed notice of appeal Court of Missouri. Hyde was smiling t oceedings, and spoke is wife, who was pre icted man will remain his appeal. Judge Lats Mrs. Hyde would collaps

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UNFOUNDED

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CHOLERA PREVAL SOUTHWESTE

Peasants Oppose O Are Seeking to Spread of Di

St. Petersburg, July breaking out throughout Russia as a result of a authorities to enforce laws. Cholera is preval calities, and the autho to prevent its spread. Three reasons are forts of the health a them it is the will of authorities have no econd, they object to officialdom, and thir treatment of the sick

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CHEAP WATER FOR OAK BAY

COUNCIL DECIDES TO REDUCE THE PRICE

Hereafter : Municipal Residents Legal Enquiry To Be Made Into Will Pay Same Minimum

ently recommended to the council and filed. proposed meet. On the suggestion of Ald. Raymond it was determined to have a legal inquiry into the matter at once.

ouncillors Hargreaves and Sproule jected to continuing the old system separate drains for surface water

Permits were ordered to be issued to avenue, respectively, each to cost the neighborhood of \$2500. order that some houses there

also instructed to have meter es locked wherever necessary. letter from the Good Roads associcipal Clauses act in regard to with power to act. t loans for road construction red to be laid upon the table.

LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

o life imprisonment by Judge Lath-haw, in accordance with the recomnendation of the jury. The defence notice of appeal to the Supreme

urt of Missouri. Hyde was smiling throughout the oceedings, and spoke reassuringly to the bond with the city. s wife, who was present. The con-cted man will remain in jail pending s appeal. Judge Latshaw shortened Mrs. Hyde would collapse.

THIEVES BUSY AT RENO.

e earlier days of fight preparation pickpockets, taken in on suspicion, ent out of town. When the fight ed at least 150 men were under guard

PARDON FOR DESERTERS.

Ottawa July 5.-A militia order an inces that, as an act of clemency, he King, on the occasion of his acon to the throne, has ordered the rdon of all deserters from the Britarmy, whether in the Empire or

UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

Salt Lake City, July 5.-A wild rumon hysterious way spread through riously, it was not set entirely arrival at Ogden reached

CHOLERA PREVALENT IN SOUTHWESTERN RUSSIA

Peasants Oppose Officials Who Are Seeking to Prevent Spread of Disease

Petersburg, July 5.-Riots are ing out throughout southwestern sia as a result of attempts by the ies to enforce the sanitary holera is prevalent in many lo and the authorities are seeking ent its spread.

reasons are assigned for the n of the peasants to the efthe health authorities. First. elieve that if a pestilence visits t is the will of heaven, and the ies have no right to interfere; they object to an intrusion b om, and, third, they fear il ent of the sick at the hands of

plague is gaining headway rapidd the government is determi

PRINCE WEDS IN LONDON.

ndon, July 5.-Prince Antoince ill and Dorothy Deacon were ied in St. Mary's church to-day, emony being private. Immense

WILL NOT MAKE INTERIM REPORT

EXPERT ACCOUNTANT SO INFORMS COUNCIL

Relations Between City and Country Club

last Oak Bay has been placed up-n equal footing with the city in the r of water charges. Until this the minimum charge for water the sit was one dollar. At the last on of the legislature it was dethat the city should supply water bers of the finance committee, exthe municipality at a cheap rate plained that he could not at the presentes ale, and this has now had its efent time submit an interim report as The water commissioner of Oak Bay requested. The letter was received

hereafter the charge for water aghout the municipality should be copy of the recent judgment of Mr. dollar for the first three thousand Justice Gregory in the city's suit with Justice Gregory in the city's suit with onal used. This was finally adopted the Country Club. He advised that uncouncil at their meeting Monday less an amicable arrangement can be Reeve Henderson presiding and made with the club the city would the councillors being present. The ommendation to spend the sum of

At the same meeting a local improvement bylaw was introduced and passed its third reading, providing for the clearing, grading, and draining of Newport avenue, Linkleas avenue, McNeill avenue, and Central avenue; grading, draining and macadamizing of Brighton avenue, Chaucer street, and Boundary road.

Councillors Hargreaves and Sproule objected to continuing the old system

Helliwell off-hand, and after some de and opposed the passing of the byas a protest against its continua-

R, S. Day, acting for a plate glass R. Alcorn and H. Palmer for houses Hampshire road north and Monteby the Sylvester Feed Company, damages to a window alleged to have The water commissioner was ordered lay a water pipe on Thistle street at vised that the corporation had no liability in the matter at all, and Mr. Day will be so informed.

Wm. Walker, janitor of the Carnegie library, tendered his resignation. This proposing an amendment to the was referred to the library committee

Stephen Jones asked for two lights to be placed on Douglas street, between Amphion and Park Place. This was referred to the electric light committee Kansas City, Mo., July 5.—Dr. B. C. A communication was received from the city solicitor to the effect that the worse. H. Swope, to-day was sentenced the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the was received from the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the was received from the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the was received from the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the worswick Paving Company, the city solicitor to the effect that the city solicitor to the effect that the city solicitor to the city solicitor to the effect that the city solicitor to the city solicitor to the effect that the city solicitor to the city solicitor to the effect that the city solicitor to the city solicitor to the effect that the city solicitor to the effect that the city solicitor to the city recently awarded a contract for the paving of certain streets of the city, was about to be turned into a joint stock company. He advised that while the city should consent to this Capt. Worswick be held personally liable in

The city solicitor also wrote regarding the case of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company and the Victoria West proceedings in court, fearing that arbitration case. A final sitting would be held in a few days. It was decided to make up the complete list, and the communication was received and filed.

S. Perry Mills, K. C., and others scho, Nev., July 5.—Pickpockets and tel thieves cleaned up nearly as much se coin in the heydays of the fight as the gamblers. Detectives who came tee the fight said that never in their releace had they seen so many pickets in one city. It was estimated that pickpockets came to Reno.

GENERAL REPORTED EXECUTED. onvicted by Court Martial in Nicar-

agua of Having Betrayed the Estrada Cause.

New Orleans, July 5.-A private betrayed the Estrada cause. Matuty took a prominent part as an

Estrada general in the battle of El ing; scores injur Recreo, in December. In April he was the "black belt." rrested and charged with treason. Matuty, Francisco Morena, minister of state, and Colonel Enrique Espinosa turn over the Atlantic coast of Nicarcustody again at Pearl Lagoon by the Estrada forces. Following his imprisonnent a court martial was summoned. ording to the private cable dispatches

have taken place Sunday. WILL NOT RESIGN.

Beverly, Mass., July 5.-"I have ever been a quitter and have not brought my resignation with me," said Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today when asked if he intended to re linquish the interior portfolio.

Ballinger had luncheon with President Taft and conferred with him at list. Most of the victims were members stood that the conference will decide the fate of Director Newell, of the reclamation service.

KILLED BY TRAIN

Spokane, Wash., July 5 .- The city ordin nee placing a ban on high explosives re-ulted in a sane fourth in Spokane. While in abundance of gunpowder was coned there have been no serious acci

the hospital with a badly burned eye, om the premature explosion of a rocket John Windandy, a rancher, was killed near here. Windandy was at the elec-trical station at Greenacres preparing to join an excursion party. He dodged across the track to get a grip and in returnin for police guards to hold was caught by an electric train and in stantly killed



JOHNSON'S FINISH

MAYOR MORLEY-"As I was saying to my friend Phil, when I was in the ring down in California-

Hundreds of drunken negroes pro

reserves, attempted to quiet them

in which one or more persons were seriously injured.

Two white men, stabbed by negroes

RIOTS IN STATES

SEVERAL KILLED AND

MANY INJURED

Weller, Herbert Kent and Fighting Follows Announcement of the Result of Jeffries-John-

son Contest Roanoke, Va.—Six negroes beaten blacks are under arrest and more than and dying; one white man shot.

Pittsburg—Scores hurt in race riots in which 1,000 negroes attacked white men are in jail. The hospitals are filled with wounded negroes and several whites are also injured.

men. One hundred rioters arrested. fight with bricks and missiles. white newsboys selling extras telling man over a white.

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New York—Negro beaten to death; A negress who shouted for Johnson filing in British Columbia copies of all was followed by the infuriated white, who shot her tongue out. She died toall negro sections. Shreveport, La.—Three negroes killed, day.

has been executed following a trial by lowing the fight returns from Reno. court martial. It was charged that he Reports from northern Louisiana tell boom which started near-riots in Chiof many persons injured in riots. ing; scores injured; frequent fights in the negroes of Chicago won a quarter the "black belt."

the negroes of Chicago won a quarter companies not British or Canadian, of a million dollars as a result of according to clases 160 and 161, and it

were alleged to have been in a plot to turn over the Atlantic coast of Nicaragua to Madriz, Matuty was finally restabled by a negro and then killed and then killed started a parade. White men showered panies declining to do business in Bri-

Fort Worth, Tex.—Two negresses at- fore the police restored order. tack white woman and beat her fatally with beer bottles. Augusta, Ga.-Riot reports in south-

Mounds, Ill.—Negro constable killed negroes, whom he was attempting to arrest for "shooting up the town," in celebration of Johnson's victory.

fatally stabbed.

Negro Killed.

Twenty-Four Dead. Chicago, July 5 .- A toll of bloodshed and riot was to-day's aftermath of the Jeffries-Johnson fight. The blows that beat down the white man at Reno. "Moreover, I do not expect to resign," night and to-day in all parts of the continued the secretary. "I came to country. The cost of Johnson's victory discuss with the president a plan to in human lives could not be estimated re-organize the land office and the reclamation service."

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> of Johnson's own race. Up to noon to-day 19 negroes and 5 scores are in prisons in various cities. Riots at Washington.

Washington, D. C., July 5.-Rioting, in which seven thousand negroes and whites participated, continued throughout the night here. Every available policeman in Washington is on duty

Author capital to restore order.

evening wore on. Attacks were made upon white men bling in the streets.

in their homes by negroes, joy-mad-dened at the beating of Jeffries by WEAKNESSES OF Johnson. Three negresses entered the homes of white women, dragged them to the streets, beat and tore their clothing from them before a mob of howling blacks. A fierce riot followed when police and white men rescued the

BUSINESS MEN POINT ceeded through the streets making night hideous with their cries. The police, who had been reinforced

and the result invariably was a conflict Answer Promised To-morrow to Their Request for Suspension of Operation of Act

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A large delegation of members of the Victoria Board of Trade waited on the The negro quarters were patrolled by men. One hundred rioters arrested.

Philadelphia—Whites and negroes large detachments of police, but day—the executive chamber for the purpose light with bricks and missiles. provincial government this morning in Louisville-Crowds of negroes attack celebration of the victory of a black the Companies Act be delayed until it had received further consideration.

Baltimore—Several negroes stabbed in a riot.

Washington—Hospitals crowded with injured whites and blacks. Rioting continued all night; 230 under arrest.

New York—News—Learner 1998. rm to clause 110 to 111, providing for cuted in the province or not, and whether referring to property within New Orleans, July 5.—A private cablegram received here from Blue-one white man fatally injured. Scores fields, Nicaragua, says General Matuty of white and blacks hurt in riot folof many persons injured in riots.

Cago following the victory of the colorChicago—One negro stabbed and dyed heavyweight. It is estimated that power might be omitted in the case of Omaha—One negro kiled and several of a million updars as a result of according to class to see why this additional this sudden increase in wealth, they obligation was placed on British and Little Rock, Ark.-Two negroes started a boom to make the dusky Canadian companies. These obligations eriously, it was not set entirely until word of the black chamunitil word

been signed by over 100 resident agents Whites residing in the "black belt" in Vancouver whose livelihood was imlast night were forced to cheer fpr perilled by the act.

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Johnson. Frank Bryant, Colored, and in question would reach British Comany injured. neer. A fight followed and Bryant was | firms who would buy them outright abroad, but this must add considerably. William Kelly, a white teamster, was beaten unconscious by negroes who cheered for Johnson. Kelly protested to the cost. He read a letter from Messrs Russell and Hannington, pointing out that the expense of registration against the demonstration for the negro including advertising and lawyers charges would amount to about \$400. and an opinion by Charles Wilson, K. Moundsville, Ill., July 5.—One negro was killed here and one is dying as a result of rioting following Jack John-wide and comprehensive, so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so as to cover the account of the second so much so the second so t son's victory over Jeffries. Race feel- as to cover the case of a person who ing showed itself as the reports of the bought the goods himself and took all

whites had been killed, hundreds of save his life. Riots continued all night both races injured, many fatally, and scores are in prisons in various cities.

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to-day and it is possible that federal troops may be ordered into the national from southwestern points indicate that mon carriers were the agents of the treaty, it is declared, also reapital to restore order.

The fighting was continuous along jured, four fatally, in riots following the act if the shippers were unregister
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were private trading partnerships and maintain armaments in the province concerns doing business and the province concerns doing business and the province concerns doing business are concerns doing business and the provi Pennsylvania avenue between the capithe defeat of Jeffries by Johnson. The total and the White House. The negroes had planned a celebration here groes were wild with enthusiasm and to-day, but the authorities interferred their boistrousness increased as the and the plans were cancelled. Negroes with a letter of credit to cover payevening wore on.

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COMPANIES' ACT

THEM OUT TO PREMIER

in the province of rifle sights.

the matter. They felt it was a reflection on the credit of the province to ing. put a barrier between the creditor and debtor, so that a debt could not be reovered by process of law. As first in ecover a debt was a part of the bill could think of why the bill had beer

joint stock companies. They think they were a nuisance and ob-ject to their doing business in the proly thought this could be the reason. Under such circumstances the act would clearly apply to agents for measure, but whatever they might New York, July 5.—A negro was hanged to a lamp post here to-day but the police cut him down in time to the significant of the police cut him down in time to the significant of the sign The act would also prevent representihis legislation it was unwise and unwill not be made public for some days.

ping documents, and a steamer owned asked for the measure and an act in mushro

to Have Member Expelled Mayor Morley and Ald. Fullerton, the during the discussion of the Douglas latter the champion of the working classes of the city, came to grips at to the fact that the city engineer con-

AT COUNCIL BOARD

transacted, threatened to have the al- a gutter of concrete could properly be

On the matter of the pavement of Douglas street being raised, there was a dispute between the mayor and chairman of the streets committee as to the manner in which the curbs and therefore, in his opinion, the gutter could be laid, gutters are being laid.

This gave Ald. Fullerton his oppor
Ald. Fullerton expressed the opinion

Ald. Fullerton Charges Mayor Morley With Im-

peding Business of City-Mayor Threatens

terfering with the work of the engineering department.

"In my opinion it is simply disgraceful the way the business of this council is being carried on," declared the council is being carried on," declared the council is being carried on, declared the council is being carried on the council is being

Alderman Fullerton. "We are wasting latter is avowedly the champion at time every time we meet. I am geting tired of it."

Mayor Morley—Is that a reflection mainly residents of Spring Ridge,

AN OPEN RUPTURE

ertainly is.

Mayor Moriey—I must call the althe two who seek to cultivate the vote derman to order. If he does not observe the rules, I shall have to ask him ed with the keenest interest.

leave the chamber. ou try and do that.

ut his worship made no reply.

in the proceedings of the board as a the mayor opposed every effort made whole in their many deliberations. The to locate the High school at Spring fuss started when Ald. Bannerman, Ridge.

by an incorporated company could not, which discountenanced the coming of uy supplies in B. C. unless registered. companies to do business in this prov The possibility of retaliatory proceedings were to be considered, in concern could not even secure a site in which case our lumbermen and salmon the province for future operation canners would require to have attor- without first registering. The govern

The example of Vickers, Maxim & J. L. Beckwith said he understood Co. was mentioned, who only sold rifle that the deputation which waited upon sights in the province at the present. Mr. Bowser in Vancouver was told that gages in all parts of the world, appoint means the government would take to

sons are injured in resultant riots.

New Orleans—In riots before bulletin boards of newspapers, revolvers and knives are used with fatal effect.

St. Louis—Negroes are attacked by whites.

Cincinnati—Negroes are taken from homes and beaten by whites.

Atlanta, Ga.—Negro runs amuck following the victory of Johnson and is several form of the champion and lowing the victory of Johnson and is several form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and lowing the victory of Johnson and is several form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and lowing the victory of Johnson and is several form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and lowing the victory of Johnson and is several form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and lowing the victory of Johnson and is several form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and lowing the victory of Johnson and is several form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and lowing the victory of Johnson and is several form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and low form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and low form the colored heavyweight, paraded the streets cheering for the champion and this as shown that in Quebec and Ontario an extra provincial company did not require to register at all if its business was done that the was shown that in Quebec and Ontario an extra provincial company did not require to register at all if its business was done that the was shown that in Quebec and Ontario an extra provincial company did not require to register at all if its business was done the followed by J. J. Shallcross, who was opened by W. J. Ambert in a short speech, and was followed by J. J. Shallcross at all if its business was done to travellers, which he said was shown that in Quebec and Ontario an extra provincial company did

business there and when such a regis- The objections to this act had been ter did register the cost was only 5 well put. The government had been shillings for each document. There was no provision for the registration of thing in the way of consolidating the form to clause 110 to 111, providing for mortgages made outside of England, Companies act. For this reason the mortgages or charges whether ave. the name of a person empowered to receive service being given instead. No one has asked for the protection of such a drastic act as the British Co-secure sound legislation. Many lumbla act, but on the contrary there changes were made in it. Now when was a petition from 19 British Columithey were about to enact the terms of the act and this number could have oppressive and one likely to injure the been greatly increased. The commercial province. He felt that there was a community asked that the enforcement good deal of undue alarm felt in reof the act be suspended as regards ex-tra provincial companies under the powers reserved by clause 170 as of way companies. He objected to a stateourse, if enforced at all, it should be ment that people did not want to do enforced in every case covered by the business with this province. His infor-

It might be, Mr. Jackson said, that government did not approve of vince. If this was so it was a very

classes of the city, came to grips at to the fact that the city engineer contemplates laying a gutter on either side of the roadway, a work which the by-law does not mention.

A lengthy discussion arose as to whether the idea of the engineer; that

derman ejected from the council cham-ber.
On the matter of the pavement of of the sidewalk.

tunity to enter a protest against the action of the mayor in constantly in-

on the chair?

Ald. Fullerton (with emphasis)—It tofore regarded as his stronghold, and

Ald. Fullerton, as chairman of the Ald. Fullerton-I would like to see board of fire wardens, has earned ar enviable reputation, and he has at all Ald. Humber asked what his worship vould do if the recalcitrant alderman ence with that department. The cool would not consent to be disciplined, ness between the two, which has been increasing for some time, has now cul-The cause of the trouble was that Ald. Fullerton objected to the delay hastened somewhat by the fact that

neys in every province or country where they wished to do business, and present. As there could be no prosecu would have to conform to the provis-ions of similar acts, all of which would ernment merchants asked that surely be an unnecessary hindrance to operation of the act be withheld for

time, and if they continued to do so proceedings would be taken at once to attorneys and pay fees amounting to probably more than their entire sales becaking the law might be made to pay n the province of rifle sights.

In order that there might be no unfair
Telegrams were produced showing discrimination. He referred to the that no similar act was enforced in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatche- travellers, which he said was never

Atlanta, Ga.—Negro runs amuck following the victory of Johnson and is saved from death by the police.

Baltimore—Several negroes stabbed The saved followed. His saved followed. manufacturers protesting against the act they were told that it was mation, gathered from reliable sources M. B. Jackson explained that the was that they were tumbling over each trouble was to discover the philosophy of ther to come here. The government of so drastic a measure. The commerial part of the community had been his colleagues would consider them misled in not having been consulted in well and give the president of the

RUSSO-JAPANESE

TREATY SIGNED

Intended to Maintain Political Status in Regard to Holdings in the Orient

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, July 5.-Government officials to-day received notification of the sign-

ing the day. Thousands of policemen are on duty in the colored sections of the city.

Negro coachmen and butlers, who have won large sums on the fight, are quitting work.

Authorities Intervene.

Duying saimon of lumber within the province unless registered, or from taking even an option on a mine in their own name, if, as a matter of protection it must be done for revenue purposes. He did not think it right to penalize only a part of the community for revenue purposes. It to penalize only a part of the community for revenue purposes. It to penalize only a part of the community for revenue purposes. It did not think it right to penalize only a part of the community for revenue purposes. It does not contain the political status of the service the text will be given out about July 10th.

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truth and honesty, but this is not the time nor the season for overhauling records. What we have to consider

SOARING TAXES.

Of increases in taxation there is no end. The tendency is upward, ever applied particularly and specifically. It is true in a national, a state, a pro- the legal advisor of the legislature, highest grade to the lowest, from the determination to enforce the provisions largest unit of a community to the of a law for which he is responsible smallest. Men who seek public office be convinced in his own mind, unless invariably pledge themselves to labor mentally impervious to reason or logic, assiduously for a reduction in the bur- that the consequences of enforcement dens of taxpayers. They are doubtless cannot but be detrimental to the busi-

'he demands upon the municinequer are increasing every resisted by a strong council as tending too much in the direction of mu ing too much in the direction of municipal frills and, furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and, furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and, furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and, furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and, furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows, but the presented to members of the governnicipal frills and furbelows and furbelows are furbelow and furbel majority of the causes are deserving ment by capable business men, is to ly was not true up to the time of the There is a bull-fight ring there but no road. Simcoe and Clarence street, Niof public recognition and assistance. personally assail the Attorney-General. consummation of the contract with the fights were taking place when we ar-And it is always easier to yield than We understand the Premier has Grand Trunk Pacific Railway for the And it is always easier to yield than to make a leisurely trip around Southern California, visit- trip around Southern California, visit- trip around Southern California, visitto resist whatever the nature of the call. Streets must be paved and kept of the law will be applied with disaktlent to the Pacific. That road will ing Redlands, Riverside and other Belleville and St. John street, Bellevil in educational matters. It would never cepted as a merited snub to Mr. Bow- their alleged current value. Before the eral of the beach resorts, before re- Broughton street, Yates and Camos

that the ircrease proves the people are will have a pernicious effect upon busibeing subjected to heavier rates of taxa- ness. Unless mercantile concerns which ly disposes of the argument. There within the province comply with the has been an all round reduction in re- provisions of the act they can have no cent years in the duties imposed for assurance of their status under the law enue purposes. If there were no The agents of these houses, or of most

proof of that fact it would be of them, contend there is nothing for a the British preference, involv- them to do but withdraw their conneclump reduction of thirty-three tions-that to comply with the prothird per cent., and in the treaties | visions of the act would be out of the ummated with France, Germany, question in face of the amount of busiy, Belgium and the United States. ness offering. Under the circumstances

promotion of trade, there would ob- be. viously be no virtue in them. The in- Premier McBride should give a defincrease in Dominion revenue is there- ite assurance that the provisions of the fore not due to heavier taxes, but first Companies Act will not be enforced in to the wonderful growth of population the meantime and that immediately and to heavier imports following a the legislature assembles the law will learing away of some of the barriers be amended. to international trade.

Great Britain, while a free trade PEACE RIVER LANDS country with the effects of all measures for raising revenue clearly re-

mon people" is only begun. ing under a sedulously fostered delusion-that under their fiscal system foreigners were paying all their taxes.

tion as he smokes that he is helping to keep up the revenues. The great item ernment will ever turn the Peace River tiguous states. of internal revenue is distilled spirits, lands over to the province, nor do we which counts for from \$140,000,000 to consider such a transfer could be jus-\$150,000,000 a year, but "manufactured tobacco" pays in all its forms more than \$50,000,000 into the treasury.

and that every sentence the Times has lished no one can possibly foretell what printed bearing upon his career as a government has acquired all the public public man is fully justified, the Colon-lands in Saskatchewan and Alberta, ist takes refuge in a convenient but unsupported assertion that we have been supported assertion that we have been to be also to be also to plot the belated young travellers and promoting genore a convenient but unsupported assertion that we have been to plot the belated young travellers and promoting genore and allocated that the expects to be able to pilot the belated young travellers and promoting genore the convenient but unsupported assertion that we have been to pilot the belated young travellers and promoting genore the convenient but unsupported assertion that we have been to pilot the belated young travellers and promoting genore the promoting

head of Mr. Bowser. We might, but ernment believed it could handle the more quickly, which would manifestly vamping an old and yet true story, be in the best interests of the whole country. The provinces agreed to the season of political torpitude, review proposal because it promised them the the public career of the Attorney-Gen- revenue they required, which could orstanding characteristic as a political their public lands, and to sell the lands records. What we have to consider

ister chiefly responsible for the enact-

upon the community, although he must

At irregular intervals the attention

tified on any ground or from any point

of view. A demand might just as reas-

campaigner who has no regard for would place an embargo upon settle truth and honesty, but this is not the ment. The arrangement was therefor themselves and of the whole Dominion Yet that bargain has been attacked by now is the repeated blunders of a minthe opponents of the government in the two provinces and attempts made to ment of legislation and for the adminturn it into a "better terms" issue as istration of the laws and of justice we have that issue in British Columbia, within the province. The case of the but fortunately the electors of Sas-Companies Act illustrates, if additional katchewan and Alberta could not be les, California, to the Mexican border, illustration be necessary, first the inhoodwinked and deceived as the people and thence north to Seattle in a 30- Duchess and Leighston road, Richcompetency of the Attorney-General as of British Columbia have been. Howis true in a national, a state, a prothe legal advisor of the legislature,
ever, the point is that a bargain is a
his bride, nee Miss Seabrook, of Los
avenue, Rockland avenue 900 feet east
vincial and municipal sense, from the
bargain whether between communities

Angeles. To a Times reporter to-day
of St Charles street Rockland avenue broken at the behests of agitators hungry for political power or greedy for their own personal advantages, where would such agitations lead to?

earnest and sincere in their pledges, ness interests of the Province and the Macdonald government with the Can-

tion an examination of the facts quick- have established business relations ing possession of the lands until they pass under control of actual settlers.

THE FIGHT AND AFTER.

Many far-seeing and thoughtful com-

mentators predicted that the prize fight

between Jeffries and Johnson, what-If reductions in duties were not in- it is easy to understand what the ef- southern states of the American union. volved in these instruments for the fect of the enforcement of the act will These predictions have been fulfilled pated. The success of the colored man has created something closely approximating a frenzy of exultation on the one hand and maddening exasperation on the other. The dangerous excitement | Seattle. is of course confined principally to the states in which there is a considerable FOR ACTUAL SETTLERS, element of colored people. The fight was brought on at an unpropitious seaof the year, at a time when patrisources of raising money to meet the of Dominion Ministers of the Crown is otism is close to the point of effergrowing demands of government, directed to the alleged "moral" claim vescence and the heat of the atmos-The programme of the Asquith gov- of the province to three million five phere is not soothing to the blood. At ernment has been bitterly resented and hundred thousand acres of public land such times trifling matters frequently violently opposed by the interests most in the Peace River country, and an apdirectly affected. The battle between the landed proprietors and the "comalleged moral claim the land in ques- the two men who were merely fighting In the United States the people have tion be transferred from the Dominion for a large money stake as champions each day, it is always during the most Casady was taking back to Heppner In the United States the people have lately had their eyes opened to the truth that they have long been laboronist with any idea of benefiting the which it had no connection whatever. province. Every one familiar with the The colored champion proved the betmethods followed by the provincial ter man physically, and the millions of They now perceive that they have been deceived, and the indications are that the party which has been long in power and dominant will be held responsible.

In the crowded streets of Los Angeles the sole object to be served it would be vastly better for the Dominion to re-They expected relief from the election tain the Peace River lands. That would of President Taft, and they got the be an assurance that when the time feeling of antagonism has been aroused of President Taft, and they got the Payne-Aldrich tariff act, an aggravation of the highly protective measure will be allotted to actual settlers, as the late. Senator Dingley. But the has been the case in Saskatchewan and peace. It has already culminated in drivers of horse vehicles. I feel safe in Snyder had killed a sheep herder Payne-Aldrich measure has failed to Alberta. The splendid system of improvide the treasury with sufficient migration which has filled up the new the sunny south cools the consequence provide the treasury with sufficient revenue, and increased internal revenue are revenue. have been resorted to. As a Bos- population and prosperity of the counchange points out, this is the try at large will be brought to bear in should be the placing of a ban upon hen the user of tobacco is in the the Peace River country, and we do prize fighting in every state of the to realize that the ultimate connot think it is true, as suggested, that
or realize that the ultimate conage of the automobile and are going to with his prisoner, Casada started back spend \$20,000,000 on a good roads move- to Heppner. Meanwhile friends of ment during the next few years. The Green organized a party, overtook the spend \$20,000,000 on a good roads move- to Heppner. Meanwhile friends of ment during the next few years. The Green organized a party, overtook the spend \$20,000,000 on a good roads move- to Heppner. Meanwhile friends of ment during the next few years. The Green organized a party, overtook the spend \$20,000,000 on a good roads move- to Heppner. Meanwhile friends of ment during the next few years. sumer is no myth. The increased taxes on tobacco imposed by the new tariff have just gone into effect. Smoking and chewing tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, all pay more in taxes than agitators seek. While the Peace River spring from the prize fight between they did yesterday. The seller may be lands remain under the control of the Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries. In the interesting runs about this city than relied upon to shift the burden to the Dominion, speculators are excluded meantime if Mr. Johnson has any reconsumer and the latter must find from them. If a transfer were made gard for his personal well-being, he what consolation he can in the reflecexperience tells us what would happen. puissant personality too conspicuously We do not believe the Dominion gov- in the state of his birth and in con- to autos., this city will eventually be-

HEAT DAMAGES CROPS

Washington D. C., July 7 .- Unirrigated of view. A demand might just as reas-onably be made for all the lands in the tions of the Dakotas are literally dried up THE COMPANIES ACT.

Dominion railway belt, basing the claim on the bad bargain a former Conservative provincial government made with a former Dominion government with reference to the Companies Act

State of the lakets are fletally dred and drouth, according to a statement by the reclamation service. The intense heat was accompanied by dry winds that did enormous damage.

Irrigated crops in the Northwest are reported in excellent condition.

TORONTO FIRE.

for the the fact that it would be re- lands better and put settlers upon them DROVE AUTO FIVE THOUSAND MILES

eral, paying special to his one out- dinarily only be raised by the sale of A. E. TODD TALKS OF HIS HONEYMOON TRIP

> Went From Los Angeles to Mexico and Back to Seattle Through Pacific States

(From Thursday's Daily.)

whether the contract made by the washouts a few days before we went perfect in principle and in detail, and Dominion and the province, We are cheese. The uniformed customs offimust be enforced. Still the Colonist, told that the Peace River lands are cials, the sombreroed vaqueros and the ome of the exactions might be sons, weakly murmurs that to call at-

> the Siskiyou mountains in the south-ern part of Oregon. This road is a toll Cook street, Queen's avenue and Chamroad and we were assessed \$1.50 for the bers street. Edmonton road and Fern-privilege of bumping over its ruts and wood road, Bay and Rock Bay evenue,

> plunging into its mud-holes. Bay and Government street. Bay and dig up the two cents change. From Northwest of Douglas street, Douglas Vancouver to Chehalis we went over the worst roads of the whole trip and las 100 feet north of Market. vere well shaken up before we got t

> "Mrs. Todd and myself enjoyed the trip, which covered somewhere about 5.000 miles, immensely. I would advise anybody who wished to repeat start as far south as possible so th made with the sun at the back. It is certainly for from comfortable to drive car for days with the sun in one's eyes. Another thing that was forced upon me was the necessity of starting long day's run. By doing this one has the advantage of the cool morning and the advantage of the cool morning and cevenings and can afford plenty of time other men was convicted of having o rest where, if a short run is made lynched Ollie Snyder, a man whom

sentence to be hanged on September 2nd. He will be taken to the Oregon sideration in the American States than are often nearly brought about was an officer of the law and Snyder through disregard of the rules of was supposed to be under his protec-

MORE HYDRANTS

After automobiling from Los Ange-

5,000-mile honeymoon trip.

statute book and must be enforced. We the cost to the federal treasury will be mission resort we came north to San street, Grant and Stanley avenue, Cal What is true of the municipality aptrust it is an intimation that at last between seven and eight million Francisco, staying over at a number of edonia avenue and Douglas stree Canada. While the revenues have increased of late years literally by "leaps and bounds," while some persons argue panies Act is upon the statute book the chief beneficiary, and the best increased the further north direction increased the further north panies Act is upon the statute book the chief beneficiary, and the best increased the further north panies and Maynt Tolmie road, Denmar and May terests of the people of the province will be served by the Dominion retain-

> "From this on to Portland the roads York street, King's road and were alternately grood and bad, but close in to the city the running was good. We arrived in Portland in time street, Hillside avenue and Pleasant for the rose carnival, which we enjoy-ed immensely, and then started from avenue, David and Pleasant street, ancouver, on the other side of the David and Turner street, David and Columbia river, for Seattle. A thing Bridge street, Bay and Bridge street that struck me as remarkable was that Bay and Pleasant street, Garbally road Mrs. Todd and myself, with our car and baggage, were freighted across the Manchester road, Gorge road and broad river on the ferry at a total cost | Washington street, Burnside road and f eighteen cents. When I paid the Emma street, Burnside road and Alferryman with two dimes he started to pha street, Burnside road and 100 feet

hiles are treated with much more con- penitentiary at Salem to-morrow. in British Columbia. The rules of the road are enforced in the cities and even have already been sentenced to life im-Angeles or San Francisco than through tation as a sure shot gun man,

"The people of Southern California Oregon during the winter until he finroyided attractions especially for au- TURNED BACK BY U. S. tomobiling. I think that, with improved roads and with new roads iching places at present inaccessible come the place par excellence for au-tomobiling on the Pacific coast. While running up what is known as the Rubidoux mountain road at Riverside on a very peculiar errand. Two months for the first time in the history of the

BERNIER SAILS FOR ARCTIC.

THROUGHOUT CITY

Large List of New Fire Fighting Equipment in Various Parts of Town

(From Thursday's Daily.) With the growth of Victoria it has me necessary to extend the fire fighting equipment of the city, and at the last meeting of the board of fire wardens it was decided to install additional hydrants as follows: Davie and Cowan avenue, Davie and Oak Bay avenue, Hulton and Leighston road, horse-power car, A. E. Todd returned mond road and Oak Bay avenue, Rockto Victoria a few days ago, bringing land avenue 800 feet west of Oak Bay or individuals, and if contracts are to be Mr. Todd talked interestingly of his of St. Charles street, Rockland avenue west gate of Government House, St "Leaving Los Angeles in the car, Charles street 800 feet south of Rockwhich I purchased in the Southern Cal-ifornia city," said Mr. Todd, "we fol-ertson street, Bushby and Adelaide owed the rough and muddy coast road street, Moss and George street, Moss We are not going to argue now to San Diego. There had been several and May street, Moss and Richardson over the road, but we came through without mishap. From Shn Diego we road, Linden avenue and Fort street, took the duction earnest and sincere in their pleages, general interests of the people. Combut the dominating influence of lead-potent and experienced authorities have but the dominating influence of leaders and of the times overcomes them.
They are swept away in the current.
We have had some experience with the
of course a law that has received his
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Dominion Hability in connection with the mountain section of the line is met Barbara. After a short stay at this cook street, rates and Fort street, Fisguard and Covernment street, Fisguard and Camosun pldes to the province, the state or the radion. We know of but one national will not seek to reimburse itself for came north to Oregon by way of Stockgovernment in which the tendency in this outlay by selling the lands. It will the rate of taxation is not upward but bia" is to be taken in hand and suitdownward. That is the government of canada. While the revenues have incanada. While the revenues hav

DEPUTY SHERIFF IS SENTENCED TO DEATH

Convicted of Murder in Conn tion With Lynching of Prisoner in Washington

Loss disagreeable time when the sun is to face a charge of murder, is under

the crowded streets of Los Angeles prisonment for the crime. They were pany, in the United States circuit court, to automobiles and where accidents said, on account of the fact that he state Commerce Commission from reducing the rates.

was and Chicago.

IMMIGRATION OFFICER

Guelph Ont., July 7.-John Brohman, Rubidoux mountain road at Riverside it struck me that we might make a similar attraction at Cedar Hill. If the road were improved to that point and a winding auto road constructed to the top where a few totem poles and relies could be scattered around we would have an infinitely better attraction than dusty Rubidoux."

on a very peculiar errand. Two months ago his sister and brother, aged 14 and 9 respectively, left their home in Chi-stage to visit friends in Guelph. As they expected to stay some time, they did not get return tickets. A few weeks ago they started on the return trip, but got only as far as Port Huron. There the immigration official told them they could not enter the United States. The children were kept in a council are members, are "the advance-(Special to the Times.)

Quebec, July 7.—Capt, J. E. Bernier

Quebec, July 7.—Capt, J. E. Bernier with a crew of 37 men sailed to-day day and secured a letter from Mayor entering, fostering the trade and indus-

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PULLMAN COMPANY

Declares Reduction of Rates for Berths Will Cause Enormous

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, July 7.—Declaring that the reduction of Pullman rates would cause an annual loss of \$116,000 between Seattle and St. Paul alone and proportionate losses between other cities, Attorney Fernald, for the Pullman comargued for a re-hearing of the suit for an injunction prohibiting the Inter-

The commission recently ordered a eduction of 29 per cent. in the price of upper and 162-3 per cent. in the price of lower berths between Seattle tee, which vesterday began the hearing

The company's first attempt to secure an injunction against the en-forcement of the order failed. In ask-fer the Canadian Pacific land to ing a rehearing of the case to-day, Mr. Fernald declared that the enorm

INNER HARBOR

IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page 1.)

Due to the representations and activity of the Inner Harbor Association, these disabilities have been removed

them they could not enter the United sociation, of which the mayor and hotel at Port Huron at their own ex- ment of the systematic improvement

the possibilities of a vast foreign trade in the staple industry of the port.

It is impossible to overestimate th vast possibilities for foreign trade that will be inaugurated by the sailing this pioneer ship. It is not to the lur ber industry alone that the impetu will be given, but other industries wi speedily follow, and we may reaso ably hope that Victoria is on the eve

of great industrial development I trust the council may see fit to take ome official note of the fact. The date of sailing will, in due course be communicated to you, and we that the mayor and council will be represented on the occasion

The council decided to participate y event which might be arranged in elebration of the occasion.

CANADIAN APPEALS

London July 7.-Sir Elzear Tascher be sworn in as privy councillor, and Canadian appeals. fer the Canadian Pacific land tax case until the November sittings.

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the more it curls.

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FNLISTMENT OF MEN WILL COMMENCE

Over Thirty Cadets to At Naval College at Hal This Year

Ottawa, July 7.-The nava Jalifax opens in October

England at the end of the RUSHING WORK ON

THE Y. M. C. A. BU

Intended to Have New Ready for Occupance November 15

(From Thursday's D Although the retaining ent of the new Y. M. ing have been constructed. tors still have a consider of work to do before they l the work which must be o November 15th, The b ground floor, on which the will be situated are in vork to be done by that the regular winter classes sumed without any delay. J. L. Skeene, the co o completion as fast as will for a time employ n shifts of workmen. He to nit at the first of the completed this structure the handsomest that add ness section of this changes have been made ing committee to the origin members deeming it advisa the alterations. The swimming tank has avated and the wall and been set. The floor for the now being laid and i

that the work will be fir for the boys to renew the are looking forward eagerly when they will be admitted gymnasium The payments from thos

scribed to the building fu ing in well. The third is The boys of the associating into camp at Shoal miles from Sidney. Last y camped there and it prove cess that Mr. Brace is repetition of it this seas Long, who is a favorite w

have charge of the

ALBERTA ATTRACTS SETTLERS FROM

More Farmers Will Cd Washington Next Yes vincial Exhibiti

Calgary, July 7 .- The F states do not produce gra to equal that exhibited at provincial exhibition. Thi cally the admission of H. manager of the interstat kane, Washington, who is attending the provincial bute to the possibilities trict also comes from Spo Rieve, Dominion immigr there, is in the city, and seasion will witness an exodus to Alberta from Ir

territory than that expe "I never saw better Deer district that there as says James Bowers, pres United Farmers' Asso A similar statement is Sharman, who is now in latter being the Jersey Central Alberta, who s six years' experience in the crops this year are and there is every reas that Central Alberta crop much above the ave

FUNERAL OF GOULI Ottawa, July 6.-The Frank Gouldthrite, sup the stationery branch ment printing bureau. suicide by jumping in were interred in Beech

CANADA WINS THE MACKIN

this morning. The fur

(Special to the T Bisley, July 7 .- Canad Mackinnon cup by an as of 1.568. The competition is ope twelve men. The Canadian team w

last year.

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ilities for foreign trade that augurated by the sailing of ship. It is not to the Jur stry alone that the impe en, but other industries will low, and we may reas that Victoria is on the eve dustrial development. the council may see fit to take ial note of the fact. e of sailing will, in due cours nicated to you, and we hope mayor and council will be re-THOS. C. SORRY

uncil decided to participate in t which might be arranged in n of the occasion. ANADIAN APPEALS

July 7.-Sir Elzear Tascheregistered here vesterday will eat on the judicial commityesterday began the hearing of Sir Robert Finlay, who is at nadian Pacific land tax case November sittings.

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ENLISTMENT OF MEN WILL COMMENCE SOON

Over Thirty Cadets to Attend the Naval College at Halifax

This Year

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa July 7.- The naval college at Halifax opens in October in temporary nuarters. Between thirty and forty tation to the association. dets will be accommodated there this rear pending the building of a new

Pacific coast in September, leaving England at the end of the month.

RUSHING WORK ON THE Y. M. C. A. BUILDING

Intended to Have New Structure Ready for Occupancy by November 15

(From Thursday's Daily.) Although the retaining walls of the tors still have a considerable amount the work which must be completed by

sumed without any delay.

The swimming tank has been ex- service to the people. been set. The floor for the gymnasium

ALBERTA ATTRACTS SETTLERS FROM STATES

More Farmers Will Come From Washington Next Year-Provincial Exhibition

Calgary, July 7 .- The Pacific coast states do not produce grain or cattle brary Association to meet in Victoria to equal that exhibited at the Alberta in 1911. Before this, however, for sevprovincial exhibition. This is practically the admission of H. W. Cosgrove, manager of the interstate fair, Spokane, Washington, who is in Calgary attending the provincial fair. A tribute to the possibilities of this dis- and it affords me the greatest pleasure trict also comes from Spokane. J. N. to state that enough of the leading Rieve, Dominion immigration agent members of that body have signified

Deer district that there are this year," without a special invisarys James Bowers, president of the

United Farmers' Association.

crop much above the average. FUNERAL OF GOULDTHRITE.

ttawa. July 6 .- The remains

CANADA WINS THE MACKINNON CUP

its flatness. The flatter it is clation. The former, after inspecting The Imperial copyright conference Time he more it curis.

BOARD OF TRADE AND LIBRARIANS' CONGRESS

Interesting Letter From Librarian Scholefield-Invitation to A. L. A.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

year's convention in Victoria.

Mr. Scholefield's letter follows: Gentlemen,—I have the honor respectfully to suggest your kind co-operation
in the matter of obtaining for the city
of Victoria, in the year 1911, the annual convention of the American Liioin the vessels on arrival at Halifax

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France Accordance of the honor respectington and other states, is pledged to
use all its influence in favor of Victoria. It only remains now for our citizens to take up the matter should they
be of onipion that the object is worth

ver, devoted to educational work of an ceptional character.

The meeting here of such a body would prove, I am convinced, of immense benefit both to the city and to

J. L. Skeene, the contractor, an-nounces that he will rush the building ed after school days are over from which he fears may be construed by of completion as fast as possible and of ingly be of the utmost advantage to the Queen Charlotte Islands.

vated and the wall and bottom have The objects of the association are to now being laid and it is expected to standardize methods; to bring the that the work will be finished in time for the boys to renew their classes. All touch with each other with a view to for the boys to renew their classes. All touch with each other with a view to are looking forward eagerly to the time when they will be admitted to the new when the new when they will be admitted to the new when they will when they will be admitted to the new of the utmost practical value; to help and to co-operate with the educationalist, be he schoolmaster or university. scribed to the building fund are compressor, by placing at his disposal all the fund is now being collected.

The third is now being collected. The boys of the association are go-ing into camp at Shoal Bay, three spread a desire for better books; and in every possible way to render knowl-Island, in the fact that the rainmiles from Sidney. Last year the boys camped there and it proved such a sucimportant considerations have induced caught on the mainland coast. cess that Mr. Brace is attempting a a number of energetic and enthusiastic repetition of it this season. Warren Long, who is a favorite with the boys, to band themselves together for the will have charge of the laddies this express purpose of carrying out an ac-

nent of learning in all its branches It is this association which, it is be leved, would gladly visit Victoria if

ability of its members favorably con-

not fail to be of great advantage to the community so honored. If a favorable impression were produced, the reports of the delegates would prove of

the accommodation was ample and In conclusion I might state that the

association will hold its convention this year at Mackinac, in Michigan, and that I am sending to that point pamphlets and brochures illustrative of ictoria's scenic and other attractions or distribution among the members. In this I have the kind assistance of Mr. McGaffey, secretary of the Van-couver Island Development League, who has very cordially promised At to-day's meeting of the board of help me in every possible way. I can trade council a letter was read from not speak too highly of Mr. McGaffey's Provincial Librarian Scholefield asking also add that his worship the may courtesy in this connection. I might the board to extend a warm invitation to the American Library Association, which selected Mackinac, Michigan, as its meeting place this year, to hold next the selected Mackinac in the selected Mac McBride, has personally assured me of Since the receipt of the letter Mr. his interest in the matter, in fact he Scholefield has been informed that the board has already forwarded an invifavor of the association meeting here. The Pacific Northwest Library Associ-Gentlemen,-I have the honor respect- ation, which embraces Oregon, Wash-

influential bodies of the kind in exist- strongest men in the organization, and nce. The great majority of its prom- other eminent members, I have endeaof international repute. It is, more-over, devoted to educational work of an

Trusting to obtain your valued suport in securing the selection of Vic-

toria as the meeting place of the ass ciation in 1911, I am, gentlemen, most respectfully yours, E. O. S. SCHOLEFIELD.

UP FOR HIS ISLAND

ricultural Sections, is as Fine

As Can Be

SETTLER STANDS

A Graham Island settler at present ant curator of the provincial museum,

Mr. Anderson, who said he thought the darker plumage of the birds on the handsomest that adorns the business section of this city. Some changes have been made by the building committee to the original plans, the members deeming it advisable to make its best sense an institution of real he spent some time collecting specimens and where the rainfall certainly

is heavy. In the lower portions, especially of Graham Island, where there is much plendid agricultural land now being was as mild and equable a climate as Devonshire has. The rainfall, ac-

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

ncient Order of Foresters Performe Ceremony at Meeting Held Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Courts Victoria and Camosun, A. O reaches the public and performs its officers in the A. O. F. hall last night. F held a c There was a large attendance of both courts, and Bro. Llewellyn Williams, district chief ranger, Nanaimo, con Court Victoria had previously extended an invitation to Court Camosun to pay them a fraternal visit on July 7th, and it was subsequently arranged o install the officers of both courts on hat date.

When the ceremony of installation and regular business had been con luded, refreshments were served, and n excellent concert programme was ontributed. The following contributed songs: Messrs, J. Oldnall H. Amos Stokes, J. Dobie, G. McGee and Disrict Chief Ranger Williams.

The following is a list of officers in stalled Court Victoria-P. C. 3., Bro. N. L there, is in the city, and he says next seasion will witness an even greater exodus to Alberta from Inland Empire territory than that experienced this year.

"I never saw better crops in Red Deer district that the city of Victoria. I should add that the A. L. A. never meets in any town Deer district that the content of the without a special invitation from the Carter.

"I never saw better crops in Red Deer district that the content of the city of Victoria. I should add that the content of Victoria and Victo

Court Camosun-P. C. R., Bro. F United Farmers' Association.

So much may be said of the work Jenkins; C. P., Bro. J. Cartwright; of the American Library Association as S. C. R., Bro. P. Campbell; Sec., Bro. Sharman, who is now in Calgary, the la factor in educational matters.

T. Hawkins: Treas., Bro. J. Cherry; latter being the Jersey cattle king of There is, however, another side to S. W., Bro. 3. Hawke; J. W., Bro. A.

Reading ran off a noint Bonds were irregular.

CRUISE OF NAVAL MILITIA.

Seattle, Wash., July 7 .- The cruiser

the principal hotels here, stated that has concluded its sessions in London. ant being the only competing craft.

ALL FLOURS WILL

on the Markets-Strawberries Nearly Out

the crate. Preserving apricotes are expected soon, and the price of these will for money. That was what the white be somewhat lower than that quoted for the eating ones. The 15 cent drop tels, stores, steamboats and everything Two Collisions in Mid-Air During Truant covered the course alone and will win the prize. The other races were postponed until this morning after the judges had witnessed some of the trials of the entrants.

Strawberries will shortly be off the market. The demand for these is still some of the same spirit. He always found the Indians honest. During the trials of the entrants.

the needs of their customers. Meats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb. Bacon (long clear), per 1b. .. Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. 123 ... Butter (Eastern Townships) .. Three Star Patent, per sack .. Three Star Patent, per bbl. ...
Hungarian Flour—
Ogilvie's Royal Household, per sack . Ogilvie's Royal Household,

garian, per sack Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-Calgary Hungarian, per sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl ... Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. .. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ...
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ...
O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Barley the American yacht. It was a splen-did race in which the boats and their

Some disappointment was occasioned sed the line after the Alexandra

There were a number of accidents to

miles out into the strait. As patrolose boat there was little work for her to
do, but those aboard her found that

Figs (Cal.), per package

Figs (Sm. rna), boxes waves despite the showers of spray Rhubarb (local), per lb. ... which played havoc with their cloth-Cucumbers (local), per doc.

The results were as follows: librarian of all the libraries in St.

Louis, a former president of the Amermilitia on board, arrived here this

Louis, a former president of the Amermilitia on board, arrived here this

Lybridge Vancouver Capt Alex
Oranges (Blood)

ADVANCE SHORTLY

Loganberries and Raspberries Now

Flour will advance in price in the ourse of a few days. While no change has yet been made, the grocers are anticipating one of about five cents on the sack, which will take effect shortly. The retailers here have been informed by the millers that they in-

tend raising the price. With the wind blowing somewhere between thirty and forty miles an hour and the strait of Juan de Fuca lashed into a seething mass of white-capped waves the prayer of the rough weather yachtsmen for "wind and weather" was more than answered yesterday afternoon when the first race of the N. W. I. Y. R. A. regatta was called. It was a day for stout boats and stout gear, while good seamanship was essential in handling the boats. The weather proved too much for several of their crews got an overdose before they were far from the harbor mouth. The was refer to the was a day for stout boats and stout gear, while good seamanship was essential in handling the boats. The weather proved too much for several of their crews got an overdose before they were far from the harbor mouth. The was the wind and the prices of the prices of the wholesale market this morning many changes in the prices of foodstuffs were reported. Lemons, has felt the influence of modern civilian was perfectly clean morally until he felt the influence of modern civilian was perfectly clean morally until he felt the influence of modern civilian was the way Dr. G. T. Emmons expressed himself when seen by a newspaper man Tuesday. The doctor, who spent twenty years in the count of the second class at Prince Rupert. United States naval service on the coast of Alaska, and has for years made an exhaustive study of the Indicate the prices of the N. At the wholesale market this morning many changes in the prices of the Grand the field the influence of modern civilian was perfectly clean morally until he felt the influence of modern civilian was the way Dr. G. T. Emmons expressed himself when seen by a newspaper man Tuesday. The doctor, who spent twenty years in the count of the States naval service on the coast of Alaska, and has for years made an exhaustive study of the Indicate the prices of the N. At the wholesale market this morning many ch With the wind blowing somewhere be- At the wholesale market this mornditions continue there will undoubted- the anthropologist's point of view.

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 40.00@45.00 Wheat, per lb. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-1b. sk. Oatmeal, 10-ib. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.
Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs.
Wheat Flakes, per packet
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.
Graham Flour, 50 lbs.
Graham Flour, 50 lbs. 20.00@25.00

Hay (baled), per ton Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton, nd Feed, per ton 23.00 oultry-Dressed Fowl, per lb. 20@ 25 Cabbage, per lb.

Potatoes (local) Onions, per 1b. WHOLESALE MARKETS 19@ 20 Cocoanuts, per dozen ... -15.00@18.00

> Honey (comb), per crate Nuts (new Brazil), per lb.

Cabbage, per lb.

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ber 12th.

oganberries, per crate

INDIAN IS SPOILED

BY CIVILIZATION

Dr. Emmons, the Famous Anthropologist Discussed Character of Natives When Here

"The pig was not dirty until it was kept in a civilized state, and the In-

Even under two reefs mainsails split and carried away and a series of other mishaps made things lively among the Apricotes have advanced 25 cents on financially, the doctor said that every-Apricotes have advanced 25 cents on financially, the doctor said that everyon peaches will be welcomed by all else for the simple purpose of making those who preserve this delicious fruit. money, and he did not think the In-Alaska in every difficulty with the Indians it was found that a white man

was to blame. "I have travelled fifteen hundred miles at a stretch with the Indians in their canoes, and I have never had any difficulty with them. I have never carried a gun, and I have always felt perfectly safe. I have tried to treat them honestly and they have done the Dr. Emmons has written a number of books on anthropogical subjects for of books on anthropogical subjects for the Museum of Natural History and were in mid-air at one time to-day only the most notable of his works was one on the rock carvings of Northern Bri-

On this trip he brought two interesting presents for the Provincial Museum one of these was a crown of spur. One of these was a crown of their machines. Weyman was found unhurt but Lindpainter sustained a. emonials at Kitwinkool, near Naas 1.80 river. It has a small queue at the PREMIER APPRECIATES WORK. back somewhat resembling the pig-7.00 tail of a Chinaman. The other curio Mr. McBride Writes Letter to V. I. was a native trap used in their deadfalls. Both will be of great value from an anthropological point of view. He also promised to send from New York several other trophies of his recent trip. He is now on his way east, where he will continue his literary work.

A LOST BOY. 11-12 Charing Cross, London S. W., grets that he is unable to attend, but June 23.

To the Editor: Will you give pubstates that he will endeavor to arrange city to enclosed letter, in the hope for some of the ministers to go. hat its publication may be the means |. In concluding his letter the Premier of bringing together a mother and her says: "I fully appreciate the good

AGENS DEANS CAMERON.

World's End, Islip, Oxon, June 15th, My Dear Miss Cameron: As assist-ant to Mr. Drake, the art editor of The will leave on the E. & N. at 9 a.m., ant to Mr. Drake, the art editor of The of all to Mr. Diake, the action will leave on the E. & N. at 9 a.m.,
of Auxiliary Magazine, I had some correspondence with you at the time we spondence with you at the time we were preparing your illustrations for wellington and will carry the passen-"Sentinels of the Silence," for your name quickly occurred to me in my effort to help one of the women in this line so far constructed. Vehicles will little Oxfordshire village, who hearing be there to convey the delegates on to Alberni. as to how to get information about her son, Charles Griffin, who last wrote to her in June, 1909, giving his address as The Alaska Boundary Co., Sumdum, Alaska, by which company he was employed as chef. He went out in 1906 to Cariboo then to Vancouver. In the 26.00 fatter city he belonged to the Y. M.

Mrs. Grin has written to him at Sumdum, and she has written to the Y. M. C. A. at Vancouver, but has not Lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F., were duly inhad news of him for a year. Can you tell me how I can ascertain: D. D. G. M., assisted by a number of

2. Where is the headquarters of the Alaska Boundary Co.? 3 Alaska Boundary Co.? 3. What is the principal Alaskan paper in which she might advertise? Hashadle, war.; A. Milne, con.; P. W.

Such a matter?

I can write to St. Matthew's church,

Benneck, L. P. V.; G. E. Dempster, R. such a matter? Fairbanks, Alaska, to ask them if they S. S.; A. Morter, L. S. S. After the 26@ 262 can make any suggestions but that business was trancated the members 2.25 | will take a long time.

Mrs. Griffin comes of simple farm ant evening was spent. The people and, of course, could not spend ship of this branch of the Odd Fellows money on a search.

ship of this branch of the Odd Fellows at present is 184, they having made a If I am troubling you unduly you will gain of eight during the past term. perhaps suggest to me the proper channel in which to make inquiries. I feel rather "at sea" away from New York led the following newly elected officers. ources of information.

(MISS) MARGARET JACKSON. TECHNICAL EDUCATION.

Session at Ottawa. Ottawa, July 6.-The national com

1.75 | first session this morning and will hold another this afternoon. It is expected that by to-morrow plans will be completed for a tour of the Dominion, starting in the Maritime Provinces.

kenzie King. Fifteen large photographs of scenes on Vancouver Island, including a six-foot panorama of Victoria, will be sent row.

Winnipeg will row in the finals to-morfoot panorama of Victoria, will be sent row. by the Vancouver Island Dovelo

DRY DOCK FOR PRINCE RUPERT

G. T. P. APPLICATION FOR SUBSIDY APPROVED

Company Will Spend \$1,200,000-Dominion Marine Department to Establish Depot

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, July 6.-The government has

RECORDS AT RHEIMS

Aviation Meeting in France -One Man Injured

(Times Leased Wire.)

Rheims, France, July 7.-The world's record for a 200 kilometer aeroplane flight was broken to-day by Hubert Latham, who flew the distance in two hours and 46 minutes.
Olieslayers, of Belgium, endeavored to break Farman's record of four hours

6 minutes and 26 seconds of continuous After he had been aloft three hours same with me. The Indian is at heart perfectly honest. He is like a child." 160 miles, which is in itself a new

world's record. other scientific institutions. He has a book at present in the press. One of by Petrowski. Petrowski fell from his machine and was severely jolted.

Weyman, an American, collided with

Development League-Plans For Outing.

Premier McBride has written to the V. I. Development League thanking the secretary for the invitation extended to him and other members of the government to attend the annual meeting at Alberni. Mr. McBride re-

work which the league is doing in assisting the development of this part of

the province.' A circular which is being sent to

INSTALLING OF OFFICERS.

Columbia Lodge and Vancouver Encampment, I. O. O. F., Did So Last Evening.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Officers elected a short time ago to look after the affairs of Columbia stalled last night by W. H. Huxtable, grand officers. They were as follows: Nelson Benneck, N. G.; F. F. Forneri, per in which she might advertise?

4. Is there likely to be a British or Canadian resident consul at Sitka or Juneau who would trouble to take up Thompson, I. G.; W. H. Huxtable, O. Carlon Review, P. S. V. G. S. V. G sat down to refreshments, and a pleasof Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, Q. O. O. F., on Tuesday: C. P., W. A. Bayliss; H. P., F. C. Dillibough; S. W., O. J. Knight; J. W., R. R. Jones; W. H Cullin, scribe; A Sheret, treasurer. This evening the officers of Dominion National Commission Holds Its First Lodge I. O. O. F., will be installed, and to-morrow evening Colfax Rebekal Lodge will instal their officials.

mission on technical education held its WINNIPEG CREW

AT HENLEY REGATTA

(Special to the Times.) Members of the commission were en- Henley, July 6.-In the fourth heat of tertained at Rideau Club by Hon, Mac- the Steward's Cup to-day, the Winnipeg four beat Thames Rowing Chub by a

eague to Toronto for inclusion in the At a meeting of the horticultural exhibit of the Canadian Northern Rail- section of woman's congress in Lonways at the national exposition to be don, Miss J. S. Turner said there were held there from August 27th to Septemopenings for women as market gardeners in Canada.

oin the vessels on arrival at Halifax brary Association. The board will probably welcome this opportunity of attaining, and of this I think there can be no doubt. association to meet here in that year, for it is one of the largest and most inent members, I might add, are men vored to interest them in our behalf

the province for reasons which are too obvious to be specifically referred to in

has a membership of many thousands of librarians, connected with public li braries in all parts of the United States Although the retaining walls of the and Canada, and the proceedings of its large annual conventions are followed Climate of Graham Island, in Aging have been constructed, the contractivity with interest the world over. At these conventions, which always last for six f work to do before they have finished whole days, lectures are given by the and its co-ordinate branches of knowl November 15th. The basement and ground floor, on which the gymnasium, of direct interest to educationalists. will be situated are included in the work to be done by that time so that the regular winter classes may be re-sumed without any delay. in the matter of education, whether it be that which may be obtained in our

shifts of workmen. He took out a permit at the first of the week. When completed this structure will be one of promote knowledge among librarians;

tive campaign looking to the advance-

t were assured that its presence were great work by means of its convenons which are eagerly sought after by all cities. Only last week the writer was acded the privilege of addressing the Pacific Northwest Library Association of Portland in this connection, with the result that a unanimous resolution was passed requesting the American Lieral months a quiet campaign has been conducted with the purpose of ascertaining the views of the council—the committee entrusted with the selection of the meeting places—as to the prob-

sidering an invitation from Victoria,

without a special invitation from the Carter.

mainsail was blown to ribbons.

An amusing incident occurred during the afternoon when the little 14-foot Sea Wren, of Victoria, which was entered in the Mark G class, came plunging through the waves to the barge with her skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way and the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way and the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way and the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way and was sailed in the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the skipper loudly asking where her competitors were. The little sloop behaved splendidly and was sailed in the way are the afternoon when the little 14-foot Sea Wren, of Victoria, which was entered in the Mark G class, came plung-the afternoon when the little 14-foot Sea Wren, of Victoria, which was entered in the Mark G class, came plung-the afternoon when the little sloop the afte Central Alberta, who says that in his six years' experience in the district with force to a body of business men, crops this year are the best yet, imbued with a desire to build up their and there is every reason to believe home city by advertising its advantthat Central Alberta will harvest a ages. I think it may be said in all Frank Gouldthrite, superintendent of the very highest character as to the Western Union fell 14; Rock Island, suicide by jumping into Detroit river, were intered in Beechwood cemetery to meet at that place, wherever it this morning. The funeral was primight be, and such publication could five and Sloss Sheffield steel, 2½. Later

inestimable value to the province. Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, now chief (Special to the Times.)

Bisley, July 7.—Canada won the ackinnon cup by an aggregate score 1.568.

The competition is open to teems of the American Library Association of the American Library Association, and a member of the governing body of the same, and Mr. Eastman, of the New York State library, also a prominent member of the American Library Association, and a member of the governing body of the same, and Mr. Eastman, of the New York State library, also a prominent member of the American Library Association, and a member of the governing body of the same, and Mr. Eastman, of the New York State library, also a prominent member of the American Library Association, and a member of the governing body of the same, between Governor Hay and the Captain of the Contain the Captain and Mr. Eastman, of the New York State library, also a prominent member of the American Library Association, and a member of the governing body of the same, between Governor Hay and the Captain of the Captain and Mr. Eastman, of the New York State library, also a prominent member of the American Library Association, and a member of the governing body of the same, between Governor Hay and the Captain of the Captain and Mr. Eastman, of the New York State library, also a prominent member of the American Library Association, and a member of the governing body of the same, between Governor Hay and the Captain and Mr. Eastman, of the Captain and Mr The competition is open to teams of welve men.

The Canadian team won the trophy ast year.

State norary, also a prominent member of the American Library Association, have in the last few days visited view men.

Later in the day the officers will be taken for an automobile ride over the city. To-night a naval and militia ball victoria and both these gentiemen have personally assured me that they conficers and men. The Marblehead will side will be given in the armory for the officers and men. The Marblehead will time, 2.35.05.

Cherries (Moreni), per crate...

New Potatores, per lb. Crossed line, 2.30.04. Finish first lap (6 gooseberries, per lb. Clark, per lb. Consequence of the American Library Association, have in the last few days visited will be given in the armory for the officers and men. The Marblehead will time, 2.35.05. sider that this city would make a leave for Tacoma to-morrow evening. It is said that the curliness of splendid meeting place for the asso-

YACHTS FIGHT IN STIFF WIND

ONLY TWO RACES FINISHED YESTERDAY

Big Yawls Uwhilna Wins From Aequila After Fine Contest-Series of Mishaps (From Thursday's Daily.)

fleet which ventured outside. Only one real race took place, the Uwhilna and Aequila upholding the honor of the class A cruisers by fighting a stern duel over the full course ithout misadventure. In class B the Truant covered the course alone and will win the prize. The other races were postponed until this morning after

trials of the entrants. Five of the big Class A cruisers, the Aequila, Uwhilna, Gazeeka, Haidee and Onswere plunging about near the udges' barge when the first race was alled. The three first-named boats got across the line the Aequila leading the Uwhilna by fifty-five seconds with the Gazeeka several minutes behind. The Haidee just before crossing the line, lost her mainsail and the Gwenol, about the same time, had an accident were gone. With these yachts out of the race and the Gazeeka three-quarters of a mile behind the leaders only the Aquila and Uwhilna were in the

After rounding the first buoy the former had a lead of an eighth of a mile on her rival. The Gazeeka split her mainsail before the second buoy was passed and turned her nose toward the harbor. From this time on the race was without incident until the first oy on the second round was turned. The Aequila and the Uwhilna were splendidly handled and proved sea poats par excellence. Despite the most desperate efforts of her crew the Uwhilna could not decrease the lead of the Seattle boat, although, upon com oleting the first round, she jibed in fine style and got away with her nose pointed outside the first buoy. It was at this stage of the race that the Aequila lost her lead in an almost unac-countable manner. Sailing close to the wind she evidently mistook the nosi tion of the buoy and had passed it to starboard before she came about. Meanwhile the Uwhilna, which had stood up to the wind like a four-mas-ter, skimmed around the buoy at a fast

shaken out a reef in the mainsail and clip and jibed to the second leg grand-ly. It took the Aequila two short tacks to get back about the buoy and pags it to port and by that time the Uwhilna had taken a good lead, which she maintained to the finish, crossing the line nearly two minutes ahead of

In the second race, which was for the class B cruisers, the Truant and the Dorothy were waiting for the gun when the latter lost her jib. Capt. Langley took her back to her moorings and the line with reefed mainsail and went the necessary two rounds of the without mishap, winning the prize offered.

by the race between the Alexandra and the Winona being called off. Ted Geary was enthusiastic over the weather and had been told there was no race by one of the patrol boats. When the officials on the barge found Geary so anxious to race they endeavored to get the Alexandra out, but Capt. Deane, acting on the information that the race was off. had taken the Fife boat back to the

the fleet which braved the brisk wind and weather. The most serious haned to the Rival, which went ashore Walnuts (Cali) in West Bay after losing some of her | Walnuts (Eastern) rigging and getting too close inshore to libe. She floated off with the rising tide later in the day without very much damage, but her crew had a later (boiled), per lb.

Few launches were out. The Jessie Onions (Austra Frank Gouldthrite, superintendent of the very highest character as to the very highest character as to the the stationery branch of the govern-standing of that city. It would at once ment printing bureau, who committed be published in all the centres of learn-daylor and canadian be published in all the centres of learn-daylor and canadi

Class B-Cruisers-Start 2.35 p. m.

ADELAIDE WAS LAUNCHED TO-DAY

THIRD STEAMER FOR VICTORIA-VANCOUVER RUN

Splendid New Vessel Being Added by the C. P. R. to the Local Fleet

states that the fine new C. P. R. steamstates that the fine new C. P. R. steamship Princess Adelaide was successfully launched to-day. The vessel will be council meetings must be able to show at completed as rapidly as possible and least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels of the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the least three union labels on their wearing the conditions the labels of the labe

with the launching of the Princess Adelaide the C. P. R. has now afloat the three finest ferry steamships in existence, the Princess Victoria and Princess Charlotte, which are at present maintaining the tri-angular service, being the two fastest vessels on the Pacific outside of warships. The Adelaide will represent the last word in steamships for the three-legged service between Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle and her arrival in these waters will probably mean the immediate retirement of the steamer Charmer, which is now taking care of the overflow traffic from Vancouver.

After a lengthy discussion it was finally decided to leave the matter over until a future meeting to enable the secretary to obtain a colored engraving of the genuic and bogus labels now in use. The machinist union reported that the strike was still in progress and everything pointed to the machinist union reported that the strike was still in progress and everything pointed to the sweet atoms in the juice, thus making a new compound which is much more active medicinally than the ordinary juice.

Many fruits were analyzed and it was found that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes gave the best results. These fruit juices, having been made more active by the secret process of changing the sweet principle into the process of the successive of the guice, thus making a new compound which is much more active medicinally than the ordinary juice.

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It is to provide for this ever-increas-ing business between Vancouver and The secretary reported on behalf of eastern visitors and settlers, that the new Princess has been constructed.
and in company with the Charlotte and Victoria she ought to be able to take O. S. Sholefield in order to strengthen the care of the traffic for years to come.

BURNING OF STEAMER.

La Crosse, Wis., July 7.—A federal in- be authorized to form local unions of each vestigation of the burning of the ex-cursion steamer J. S., 24 miles below here three weeks ago, was recom-school board, wrote to say that the rehere three weeks ago, was recommended by a coroner's jury to-day, quest of the labor council would be grant-dead and Chinese would not in future be allowed to death and a woman jumped overboard and was drowned. The J. S. action. The secretary of the Labor Temple action. The secretary of the Labor Temple

WILL MAKE SPEED FLIGHTS.

the sea in sight of persons on the board—walk.

Curtiss said that he would also attempt, speed flights around designated

stake boats in an endeavor to estab-It is believed that Charles Hamilton.

who recently made a sensational flight from New York to Philadelphia and ada was the same as that of a state fedreturn, will also attempt the flight.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

Reward Offered for Arrest and Con-viction of Participants.

efferson City, Mo., July 7.—Governor ICELAND PROBABLY Hadley to-day offered \$300 reward for the arrest and conviction of the participants in the lynching of a negro nam ed Carlston, following the JeffriesJohnson fight. The governor also
warned the negroes not to offend white
people by boisterous celebration of
Seignographs at Clayeland Johnson's victory, lest more lynchings

vernor Hadley is incensed over the to Jeffries as "the hope of the white race." He ridicules the idea that the champion "represented" the American people.

JOHNSON WILL NOT RETIRE.

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 6 .- Jack Johnson, who arrived here in his special car at 11:40 o'clock to-day, denied that tremor continued for 15 minutes, the there is any truth in his mother's statement that he was ready to retire from the prize ring. Johnson made no attempt to explain any possible reasons the scene of a great earthquake re-for the statement, but declared that he corded on the seismographs here and early to-day shot Mulsaw and their had no intention of quitting the game. Fully 200 curious persons were at the station when Johnson's special car arrived over the Union Pacific. A squad of detectives was on the scene to guard the black champion.

Chicago, July 6.—Chief of Police Steward to-day announced that he would not permit negroes to parade the streets of Chicago upon the return Champion Jack Johnson from Reno blacks have been making elaborate preparations for a welcome for Johnand every negro organization planned to be in line.

TO PROMOTE IMMIGRATION.

Toronto, July 6 .- Over 500 men, wo men and children of British birth or descent left the Union station this morning for Montreal, en route to England. Two hundred more will join the party at Montreal. It is said to be the biggest excursion party ever taken out of Canada to cross the Atlantic Every member of the party pledged to induce at least one Briton to come to Canada. The trip is unde



TRADES COUNCIL

ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

Important Business Transacted at Last Evening's Meeting of Local Body

(From Thursday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, J. C. Watters; vicepresident, A. Mansel; secretary, C. Sivertz; financial secretary, W. Clark; treasurer, G. H. Thibbits; sergeant-at-arms, A dispatch from London to the Times

Clark, E. A. McEachern, C. C. McKenzle. A. E. Johnson; executive committee, W. will have accommodation for 1,100 passingers.

After a lengthy discussion it was finally decided to leave the matter over until a complete the secretary to

metal trades' council. The secretary was port, consequent upon the influx executive also, recommending that this council take steps to invite the Librarians' Association of Canada to hold its next convention in the city of Victoria. The request was made at the instance of E. public library board, who were making efforts in that direction. The council heartily endorsed the proposition and in-Coroner's Jury Which Investigated
Death of Three Persons Recommend Inquiry Into Accident.

structed the secretary and president to take any and all necessary steps. The executive also recommended that the secretary write the United Garment Workers' International, also the Teamsters' International also the Teams national, asking that President Watters

Decorators Union wrote to the same ef-

Seismographs at Cleveland

and Washington, D.C.

Washington, D. C., July 7 .- The mos

severe earthquake shock since the

temblor of 1907 in the West Indies was

registered to-day on the seismograph

of the Georgetown university. Scientist Thorndorf estimates that the

quake was about 1,500 miles distant,

possibly in the Atlantic ocean. The

maximum shocks having occurred be

temblor early to-day and those of

AUTO DRIVER KILLED.

At Indianapolis.

CRICKET IN ENGLAND.

Derby beat Leicester by six wickets

day were

London, July 6 .- Cricket results yester-

Lancashire beat Worcestershire by an nnings and 129 runs.

Yorkshire beat Surrey by five wickets

Oxford beat Cambridge by an innings

INSURANCE AGAINST DISEASE.

London, July 6 .- At the closing meet-

-At the recent annual meeting of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital one of the four directors elected was

Dr. Forrest Leeder, but the question of

ing of the tuberculosis conference Dr

year ago are similar, he says.

tween 12.01 and 12.03 a.m.

this year set a record which has never been reached for ten years when the binders turn on August 10th, according to a statement made by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, Association wrote to say that the officers Association wrote to say that the other pany and was commanded by Captain of the association would be pleased to issue stock and give receipts to all subscribers who would later on receive official scribers who would be pleased to insure the scribers who would be scribers who would be pleased to insure the scribers who would be scribers who will be scribers who would be scribers who will be scribers who wi who returned yesterday from a month spent in the northern and eastern sec tions of the province. Mr. Mother-Atlantic City, N. J., July 7.—After several test flights in the last few days, Glenn H. Curtiss to-day said that he expected to attempt a 50-mile flight along the beach this afternoon. A large purse has been offered by hotel men here for a 50-mile flight over the sea in sight of persons on the deerd filed and the secretary instructed on the formation of the flowers and succeived by the stea at the work, and has had the very best opportunity for sizing up the crop situation. His views, therefore, are of great importance and will have much to do with the influencing of the markets.

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The bride was married in her travelling decorated with flowers and tute work, and has had the very best opportunity for sizing up the crop situation. His views, therefore, are of great importance and will have much to do with the influencing of the markets.

"On the whole," he said, "the crop this year is a week or ten days ear—this year—this year or legal certificates just as soon as the well has been out on farmers' insti-

attention and be dealt with as soon as all unions were heard from, and also to inform Mr. Morrison that he labored under a missprophension when he states that attention and be dealt with as soon as an unions were heard from, and also to inform Mr. Morrison that he labored under a misapprehension when he states that the status of the Labor Congress of Canthe status of the status of the Labor Congress of Canthe status of the status of t by experience this season that they must farm scientifically if they are eration. The Street Railway Employees Union wrote favoring union with the American Federation, also the Painters and to secure results."

HOW MANY REALIZE

THE MARVELLOUS

IN CURING MANY DISEASES?

Wonderful Success of "Fruit-a-

tives''-The Famous Fruit

Medicine

Fruit juice consists of about 91 per

bitter substance, Careful experiments show that it is this bitter principle,

principle can be made to replace or

transform some of the sweet atoms in

"Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine

Minister of Agriculture Says Har-

vesting Will Commence About

August 10

Regina, July 7.—Saskatchewan will

SASKATCHEWAN

a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c.

WHEAT CROP IN

VALUE OF FRUIT

Asked regarding the time for cut-ting, Mr. Motherwell said that in dis tricts to the east and west of Sas- Lady Adby Will Donate \$250,000 katoon there would be binders turning on August 10th this year, which will be a record for the past ten years. The southern districts are yielding the SCENE OF EARTHQUAKE est crops, he said, due, no doubt, to the fact that these localities have been cupied much longer and are conselarger extent than in the newer dis-

SHOOTS HER HUSBAND

AND DAUGHTER

Woman Then Drinks Carbolic Acid and Dies on Way to the Hospital

Chicago, July 7.—Declaring she was Adby's proposition. unable to stand her husband's dissipa-Cleveland, O., July 7.-Iceland was tion and his alleged attentions to anat Washington, according to Father daughter, and then drank carbolic acid, observer at St. Ignatius dying on the way to the hospital, Mul-College, to-day. The records of the saw and the girl will die.

Mulsaw left home last night after quarreling with his wife. He returned early to-day. It is alleged he was intoxicated. He was met at the door by his wife who fired two shots into his

Mrs. Mulsaw then retired to an in- for the same period last year. ner reom, shot her daughter and after leaving a brief note explaining her Indianapolis, July 6 .- Tommy Kineaid was killed at the motor speedway to-day when the National car which he reasons for her acts, drank carbolic acid. was driving in the races dashed over an embankment. The car was over-

From several notes the woman left with me.'

EXHIBITION FLIGHTS.

Montreal, July 6.—The aviation meet wound up yesterday, but not in a blaze of glory, only about a thousand people being present, and the programme consisting merely of two short flights by Count de Lesseps. The Count is going to Toronto for the meet, which opens there on Thurs-day. Of the four Wright machines, one lies a wreck at the railway, one had be osler, referring to the proposal of a national system of insurance against disease, strongly opposed any such innovations by the state as occurred in the matter of non-contributory old-age the meeting being confined to exhib Financially it is stated to have be

SALISBURY RACES.

(Special to the Times.) is eligibility is now being raised. Be- Salisbury, July 6.—The Hurstbourn ng a physician the act does not permit stakes of twenty sovereigns each, with if his acting. The fifth and only other 300 sovereigns added, for 2-year-olds, cominee was Alex. Wilson, an old and distance 5 furlongs, straight, was run tried friend of the hospital and mem-ber of the board, and it is understood Carroll's Nightrider. Rosmarket was hat he will become a director in place second and Master Thrush third. There were six starters.

PROVINCIAL EXHIBITS

FOR YEAR ARRANGED

British Columbia Will Be Represented at Eight Expositions During Next Few Months

(From Thursday's Daily.) A conference took place yestsiday Bulgarian Passenger is Travelling between Deputy-Minister Scott, of the provincial department of agriculture; Provincial Exhibition Commissioner Bullock-Webster, and W. J. Brandrith, cent. water, & per cent. of sweet matter first assistant to Mr. Webster, at which and only 1 per cent. of an intensely arrangements for the provincial exhibits during the next few months were discussed.

The province will show at Winnipeg cinally than the ordinary juice. be at Brandon July 25th to 29th; at Many fruits were analyzed and it was Regina from August 2nd to 5th; at One of the most interesting of the exhibitions being arranged later.

PRETTY JULY WEDDING

Miss Eileen Flint and Mr. Phillip A. Watson United in Marriage

(From Thursday's Daily.) One of the prettiest weddings of this month was solemnized yesterday morning at St. James church, when Rev. J. H. S. Sweet united in wedlock Miss a student who has come to this con Eileen, the eldest daughter of Mr. and | tinent to learn the English language

Mrs. St. George Flint, and Mr. Phillip W. T. Odell was a Manila America Alexander Watson, youngest son of the who has been in the government serlate Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Alberni. The gers were H. Kearns, H. Kay, G. W. wedding was a quiet one, only intimate Kay, J. W. Dickinson, K. Mochizuki friends and relatives witnessing the and wife and a number of second class ceremony. The altar of the church was and steerage. tastefully decorated with flowers and

ed by her two sisters, who were declared that the former were violating this year is a week or ten days ear-lier than last, although the yield will not be as high, taking it all over the not be as high, taking it all over the province. It will keep us scraping to train for Nanaimo, whence they pro-

LONDON TO PARIS

Toward Scheme-Profits to Go to Charity

quently in better condition. Scientific an aviation enthusiast, to-day is plan-farming has been adopted there to a ation of a aerial line from London to pulsed with a heavy loss. tricts, and the farmers reap the benefit. Paris. She will donate \$250,000 with the provision that the profits from the proposed line be given to charity She mes Graham White as manager of

the line. It is proposed to build an airship which will carry 20 passengers, and Lady Adby insists that the construcion contracts be given to British

Graham White was defeated by Louis Paulhan in the London-Mancheste flight. He is considered one of the foremost aviators of the world It is be leved he is willing to take up Lady

LARGE INCREASE IN HOMESTEAD ENTRIES

Ottawa, July 6 .- Homestead entries Western Canada for five calendar n Western Canada for five calendar pondingly, the police began to appear months of the present year to June at the railway terminal, and it was 1st, totalled 23,354, compared with 13,111

DWELLING HOUSE FIRE. Fire broke out at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the residence of Robert turned and Kincaid was pinned under it is believed her plan to kill her hus- Tennant, 635 Superior street. The briband was premediated. In a note adgade responded promptly and found dressed to her father, she asked for that the blaze had originated from the giveness. "But killing was too good kitchen stove. Considerable damage for Harry," she said. "Bury Annabelle was done to the roof by fire, and some to the contents by water. There was

> no insurance carried. MUST PAY PENALTY.

Ottawa, July 6 .- The cabinet has deto let the law take its course in the case of Arthur McLaughlin, sentenced to hang at Whitby on July 13th for the murder of his wife and two children at Orillia last October.

Winnipeg, July 6.-W. J. O'Conner, eled to-day. He was president of the

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

JAPANESE LINER IN FROM ORIENT

BRINGS LARGE CARGO AND NIPPON PASSENGERS

Around World Trusting to Charitably-Inclined

(From Thursday's Daily.) With a cargo of nearly 3,000 tons of rice, sugar, crude camphor and tea, as well as 115 passengers, mostly Japbetween the 13th and 28th of this anese the steamer Kamakura Maru month, and Mr. Brandrith leaves to- arrived from the Orient yesterday day for the prairie city to take charge afternoon and discharged a small part of the exhibit. The other exhibits will of her cargo, also debarking nearly

Saskatoon from August 9th to 12th; at passengers on the Japanese liner was Medicine Hat August 17th to 19th, and H. J. M. Nikoloff, a Bulgarian profes-Edmonton August 23rd to 26th, repre- sor, who is spending fifteen years in made more active by the secret process of changing the sweet principle into sentation at the Toronto and London walking around the world studying the customs and manners of the peoples of A feature of the exhibits will be the world. He has already walked fresh and bottled table fruits. Timber practically all over Asia, Africa and and Kaslo trout, the latter being frozen Enrope and the larger part of North America. He now has to do North America from Mexico south and the whole of South America and Australia. He has been walking for ten and a CELEBRATED YESTERDAY half years in company with his son, and has four and a half years more in which to complete his tramp. He travels without money depending upon the assistance of the public to carry him through, and so far he has man-aged to keep going. From Seattle he takes the train to San Francisco, where takes to the road again. passing through America before he was recalled to Bulgaria on the breaking out of the war between that country and Turkey, he remained only a few

weeks, when he resumed his trip. Another Bulgarian, Zlatco Popoff, i

Word was received by the steamer that a serious collision has taken place between Japanese fishermen and Russian officials in the southwest part of ling dress of Irish navy blue poplin, the maritime province. Twenty Japanthe fishery regulations. The matter is being investigated by the Japanese

consul at Vladivostock. A rumor which is doubted by official rcles has been going the rounds of PRINCE RUPERT MAKES the Chinese papers to the effect that a detachment of the Russian army is moving into Kiakta and has already reached Kulon. The Chinese govern ment is said to be taking the matter up with Russia privately in order not to inflame the populace. The Russian government has declared that they are simply going through their annual

spring manoeuvres. According to an official telegram from Formosa received in Japan shortly before the steamer left the savages attacked the Japanese on the 9th inst. at two places where gendarmes were stationed under Captain Takata and Captain Tamura respec-London, July 7.-Lady Adby, who is tively. A desperate fight followed

Colored Men of Chicago Are Rallying to Support of the

FOR ALDERMAN

Champion Chicago, July 7.—Every negro in Chicago who can leave an elevator, quit Pullman or forego the janitoring of is row of flats will be at the North

western station this afternoon to wel-

me Jack Johnson, the returning con ueror of Jim Jeffries. corated for the returning champion was deserted early, its residents headng for the railway station. Corresannounced that 200 reserves would be n duty when Johnson arrives. In spite of the ruling of the police this morning that no parade in honor Kamloops-Highest temperature, of the champion shall be held, every 4th; lowest, 46 on 4th; rain, 36 inch. negro with "the price" will be in an

Johnson's machine will be followed by line of moving automobiles several 29th; lowest, 44 on 4th; rain, .07 inch. blocks long. At the Johnson residence, bought for "Mammy" Johnson with money won by the fighting negro, a formal reception will be held. Meanwhile a brass band in the Johnson back yard will entertain the entire black popu

The Johnson boom for alderman is a healthy one to-day. The enthusiastic blacks have rallied to the cry and He was struck by an engine on the caught on to the idea. Johnson clubs next track and cut to pieces. are being formed.

THREE BOYS HURT.

Portland, Ore., July 6.-Reports inproprietor of the Corona hotel, a fourth in a decidedly "sane" manner. aged 66 years. Mr. McArthur was the pioneer, and one of the best known author of works on marine insurance.

and wealthiest men in western Canada, were serious, were registered at the He was president of the Liverpool hospitals and drug stores. Two small chamber of commerce from 1892 to boys were injured by an exploding toy 1896. cannon. One 12-year-old lad thrust lighted "punk" in his trousers pocket which was filled with fire-crackers. He went to the hospital badly burned. Late at night the fire department was called out to extinguish six small fires, due to fire-works.

Great Britain now gets 86 per cent. ner tea from India and Ceylon, as against \$9,189,761, as compared with \$6,452,175 3 per cent. in 1864.

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Apricots will be more plentiful than last season, but we would recommend placing your order early to avoid disappointment. We expect a shipment of particularly choice fruit

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is the latest practical, scientific cook-stove. It will cook the most elaborate dinner without heating the kitchen.

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The nickel finish, with the turquoise blue of the enameled chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive.

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

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The Imperial Oil Company,

ANOTHER FAST TRI

G. T. P. Steamship Arrives at Tyler Beaten-Victoria Double Prince Rupert After 34 Hour Run From Vancouver

(From Thursday's Daily.) Making another fast trip between Vancouver and Prince Rupert, the G. player and champion of the Northwest T. P. steamship Prince Rupert arrived in the singles, has run into the interat the latter port at 10 o'clock yester- national finals at Spokane and will day morning ahead of time. The Prince play Wickersham, of Portland, for the Rupert left Vancouver at midnight on title. In the doubles Schwengers, play-

and port 34 hours later. steamship has established her claim is the easy defeat administered yesterto be the fastest steamship on the sham of Portland, who won in two British Columbia coast. On her last straight sets, 8-6, 6-1. Tyler was out rip north she ran from Vancouver to of form. Prince Rupert in 31 hours, although met and defeated Wickersham in other delayed for over an hour by fog in Queen Charlotte Sound, While the rec- In the first round Schwengers put ords already captured by the new boat out Fitz of Seattle, 5-7, 12-10 and 6-2. are remarkable, it is probable that her The match was one of the hardest of best performances are vet to be recorded. It will take a few months before the steamship gets her engines down to the highest pitch of efficiency.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office. June 29th to July 5th, 1910. Victoria-Bright sunshine, 63 hours 36 ninutes; highest temperature, 70 on 4th; owest, 45 on 29th; trace of rain. Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 65 hours 36 lowest, 45; rain, .16 inch. New Westminster-Highest to 9 on 1st; lowest, 42 on 29th; no rain. Kamloops-Highest temperature, 84

Barkerville-Highest temperature, 66 utomobile, and it is probable that 5th; lowest, 30 on 29th; rain, .88 inch. Dawson-Highest temperature, 84 Atlin-Highest temperature, 66 on 30th; lowest, 34 on 3rd; rain, .26 inch

KILLED BY ENGINE

Brockville, July 7.-Alex. Menzies, engineer on the Grand Trunk, was killed yesterday while oiling his engine.

UNIONIST M. P. DEAD.

ionist member of parliament for the interests in Nebraska, and that he did no licate that Portland celebrated the Kirkdale division of Liverpool, is dead, for any office.

BANK CLEARINGS

The bank clearings for the week end ing yesterday afternoon were \$3,514,705, a considerable increase on the past few weeks and practically double that for the week ending June 28. For June the clearings aggregated

SCHWENGERS GETS

INTO FINAL ROUND

Defeated by Seattle Pair at

Spokane

(From Wednesday's Daily.) B. P. Schwengers, the Victoria tennis

Monday and reached the Kaien Isl- ing with Cambie, was beaten by Russell and Fitz of Seattle, yesterday. The surprise of the meeting so far tournaments. He will play the Port-

land man for the final this week. and Schwengers apparently wore his set, and then beat him after breaking through his service in the last set. Gilliat and Jukes of Vancouver feated Andrews and Ewing of Portland

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Portland, Ore., July 6. - Availing themselves of all the time possible. attorneys for Jesse P. Webb and Mrs. Carrie Kersh, who are jointly indicted for the murder of W. A. Johnson, whose body was found in a trunk at the Union Depot recently, yesterday filed demurrers to the indictments

Webb and the woman were to plead yesterday. The filing of the demurrers however, automatically postpones this time. They will not be compelled to plead until after the demurrer has been

As the matter will come before Judge Cleland, no ruling can be handed lown until he takes his seat as presiding judge, August 22nd.

WILL NOT RUN FOR SENATE.

Lincoln, Neb., July 6.-William J. Bry to-day issued a formal statement t will not be a candidate for election United States Senate. Bryan said London, July 7 .- Chas. McArthur, Un- he intends to campaign against the liquo wish to be hampered by his own candidate

MARRIED.

MORTIMER-ROBERSON-In orthmer-roberson—in st. 24 drew's church, at 3 p. m. on June 30 by the Rev. W. Leslie Clay, B. Arthur J., only son of John Mortim of Victoria, B. C., and Isabel, sec daughter of Henry Moncrieff and I becca Roberson, of Dollis Park, Finday

DIED. BECHTEL-At Beaumont, California JOHNSON LEFT FOR NEW

CHAMPION SHOWS A A TRUE SPOR

Mrs. Jeffries Takes Charg Defeated Husband Fight

Reno, Nevada, July 5.-Th arty left for the east a ent. The banquet which J anged for a party of his te friends was called stead Jeffries partook of a oup, about all he could fo his bruised and badly la hroughout the evening on was practically blinde sult of the terrible blow eye in the second round.

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Not one of the 22,000 who the contest and sought for a the yellow streak in the char able to discern it. Even first rounds of the battle, was able to know as he did ments later, that he was fig the shadow of the former Grizzly," Johnson was the most unconcerned man in stepping over to meet the was the odds-on-favorite ov though the former had been known amateur. Johnson give the spectators a surp prise scarcely expressed it. timated that he would not battle into a pursuit race, would stand up toe to to mighty Jeff was more than riends expected. That the happiness and

pirit of the black man on t ore the battle was not mer was shown during every r the battle. That celebrat smile never deserted him an stage of the game he was cool, kidding his huskey op tantalizing him by telling the next blow was to land. Nor can credit be denied . winning under conditions unfavorable. There are man the union where black mer greater popularity than in brush state. The talk of po-play in event of his winning connection with the fact the ally every cent of Nevada bet on Jeffries, was not id! In the arena not one person was an admirer or backer and not one person in 40 w own blood. But the cham worried nor laid aside his go grin, not even when jeers sults were hurled at hi

about the arena; and whe came to nut over the fini here was no hesitancy "I can see two Johnson ries to Roger Cornell, to een entrusted the task of of the cuts and bruises fellow took his chair at the second round. "I hit at or and then the other man hi From that round, it is ries was practically blind, he lashed out, it was me

He could not see, but kne was before and not behind Blinded or not, too long ring to come back, a vict or what not. Jeffries was But if Johnson showed n action, he made his bi his moment of triump friends crushing about their congratulations. aside and, striding across took the limp hand of his versary, shook it warmly for having had to beat his ly, assured him of his ap his gameness and express that there would be no

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Jeffries by John Arthur J ed any more genuine and s in Los Angeles, the home champion, than it did here f the fight, where the bi had not only made scores of had won the confidence of betting community.

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ace of her husband was contrast to that presented vate car of the conqueror, son and his white wife w

hompson's Oneida, in the race for 21-

and came in a good winner by three

21-foot class, start 3 p.m.-1st, Myth.

FROM QUEEN CHARLOTTES

E. M. Anderson Secures Many

Fine Specimens in Neighbor-

hood of Masset

young birds are conveyed in some un-

known manner to the sea. The bird is

took a good deal of digging and hard

labor to get the eggs and the young

birds. The birds were found on North

Island, a small islet to the northward

On North Island Mr. Anderson also

a number of interesting sponges and

Among the new birds found, outside

PRINTING BUREAU INQUIRY.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, July 5.-The secretary of state

of Graham Island.

known by the Indians as Shedahna. It

NATURALIST RETURNS

elapsed time, 2.30.

of the running.

del Kitchen

No smell, no smoke. d contrivances. The

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nge. Ready in a second. inet Top, with collapsible el rack, and every up-to-date maginable. You want it, be-will cook any dinner and not room. No heat, no smell , no coal to bring in, no ashes out. It does away with the of cooking, and makes it s Women with the light touch y especially appreciate it, besimply by turning a handle nour preparation. It not only ouble than coal, but it costs olutely no smell, no smoke;

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Nor can credit be denied Johnson for winning under conditions absolutely lay in event of his winning, taken in ciate in the crime. ection with the fact that practically every cent of Nevada money was bet on Jeffries, was not idle twaddle. the arena not one person in twenty its were hurled at him by those about the arena; and when the time came to put over the finishing punch here was no hesitancy or faltering and then the other man hits me."

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ing to come back, a victim or nerves thorities claim that the former regula- Only two yachts started in the 36-ft. r what not, Jeffries was whipped. But if Johnson showed to advantage his moment of triumph, when, with his friends crushing about him to press their congratulations, he brushed them aside and, striding across the ring, took the limp hand of his defeated adversary, shook it warmly applicated from Chief Davis of the fire depart. action, he made his biggest hit in versary, shook it warmly, apologized from Chief Davis of the fire depart- of Vancouver, and the Gwendolyn, of ment that it was hoped that the preshat there would be no bad feelings. ture. There was a simplicity and obvious showed all the better side of his nature. cathedral intend to hold a basket ple- awake. The crew of the latter worked

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of a group of revelers in a merrymak- V. Y. C. REGATTA (By Referee Rickard.)

"It was Johnson at every stage the game. He not only outboxed Jeffries but he hit harder. Jeff showed well in only one departmnt, and that was in courage. Before Jeffries left the ring Johnson walked over to his corner and congratulated him on his showing, the men shaking hands warm-ly. After the fighters had left the ring a mob of relic-hunters jumped in, cut the ropes and canvas to ribbons with jack-knives and even carried the screws that held the ring-covering

away as souvenirs." Finish of the Fight. The finish of the fight was one of the most dramatic, as well as pitiful, ever seen in a ring. At the end of the four-teenth round the crowd murmured, "Jefficial to an all the bad bettered him

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But popular or otherwise, Johnson is every inch the champion, and in the whole galaxy of ring stars on hand yesterday there was not one fit to shy his castor into the ring.

There is no denying the fact that Johnson showed the greater speed, strength, judgment and skill. His remarkable defense was ever to the fore and Jeffries' best efforts were turned aside as a duck's back turns aside water.

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LOCAL NEWS

new school at Nanaimo Bay has been let to Charles Wilson at \$1,600.

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Bellingham and Everett claim the room at Beacon Hill park has been tantalizing him by telling him where awarded to Messrs. Cousins Bros., the next blow was to land. \ whose bid was \$1,271.

-Jack Frost, who has only been out unfavorable. There are many states in of jall a few days, has gone back for the union where black men enjoy a six months for stealing whiskey from greater popularity than in the sagether the Hudson Bay Co. He will be actured brush state. The talk of possible gun companied by Arthur Clegg, his asso-

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the question of customs regulations re- | Five boats got away in the class B ies was practically blind, and when garding the admission of touring auto- cruisers' race at 2.35 p.m., and crossed mobiles. As mentioned in the Times the line with the Eileen leading, the tinct.

a couple of days ago owners complain

Dorothy second and the Truant third.

He could not see, but knew the negro

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Blinded or not, too long out of the former deposit of \$25. The customs aumost exactly as they started. tions have been abused.

Johnson won through his marvelous, lefense and his ability at in-fighting, but more credit is due him for his amany as possible of the young ameness in facing unruffled a man whom experts had pronounced invinctions. It is the strength of the first church who have recently come of the Vancouver boys the Bellingham to the ble than for the first church who have recently come of the Vancouver boys the Bellingham

not only made scores of friends but of the city council the city engineer won the confidence of the entire has been given absolute control of all the fire hydrants throughout the city and will be held responsible for their still dazed and bewildered. Roger condition. The chief of the department! Geary furnished the classic attraction

MONTREAL JUDGE DEAD.

Montreal, July 5.-Judge Desnoyers, Wiley sailed the latter in an irre who retired three years ago after hav- proachable manner, his boat was never

GREAT SUCCESS

EXCELLENT RACING

Vancouver Yachts Win Five Out of Seven Events-Alexandra Beats Winona, of Seattle

beauty of the scene,

After 3 o'clock, when all the yachts were away, the crowds upon the shore and the spectators aboard the numerous launches and pleasure boats were treated to a sight the equal of which, in all probability, had never been seen in local waters before. The white wings were spread along the legs of the trivial of the special of the strongth, judgment and skill. His remarkable defense was ever to the fore and Jeffries' best efforts were turned aside as a duck's back turns aside water.

Not one of the 22,000 who witnessed the contest and sought for a glimpse of the teconest and sought for a glimpse of the water was able to discern it. Even in the verillow streak in the champion was able to discern it. Even in the verillow streak in the champion was able to know as he did a few moments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought for ments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought governments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought governments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought governments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought governments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought governments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought governments later, that he was fighting only the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and sought governments later, that he was fighting only the later of the sought the shadow of the former "California Grizzly," Johnson was the coolest and smoking concert in the Dallas hotely the hard course with their guant six-mile course with their guant six-mil three hundred of them, assembled at a smoking concert in the Dallas hotel and retold the day's adventures between song and story. An excellent programme was arranged by Harry Ted Geary, Seattle Yacht. Club; finish, 4.52.21; came forward for three hours there was Glynn, and for three hours there was 4.56.28; elapsed time, 2.06.28; 3rd, Bat, no cessation of the festivities. (Capt. W. Wiley, Seattle Facht Club:

To the great satisfaction of the R. V. Y. C. men no less than five out of 26-foot class, start 2.55—1st, Asthore, seven races were carried off by Van-Capt, W. Macdougall, Royal Vancouver —The contract for the erection of a couver yachts. In class A, cruisers' race, the Gazeeka, Commodore C. B. McNeill, time, 3.07.19. Dione, Capt. Fred Foster, with the San Souci next, the Wancrossed the line ahead of the rest. The Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, the only Elleen, Capt. A. Gray, was a good win- other entry, carried away a stay and -The fire brigade had a run Mon- ner in the Class B cruisers' race, while peak halliards and was forced to drop Asthore, Capt. W. McDougall, carried Capt. Doc Howard, Everett, Everett off the 36-ft., 29-ft. and 26-ft., class races Yacht Club; finish, 5.27.10; elapsed time,

prizes in the other classes the Gwendolyn, Capt. H. H. Abbott, winning the race for 32-footers, and the Myth. Capt Howard, capturing the price in the 21-

Promptly at 2.30 p.m. the minute gu on the judges' barge started away the Class A cruisers in a bunch with the Uwhilna and Gwenol holding a slight -C. W. Bush and eight others who lead. At the first buoy the former had reside on Linden avenue, between gained a little on the Gwenol, and look-Rockland avenue and Richardson St., ed a probable winner, when a piece of In the arena not one person in twenty Rockland avenue and Richardson St., buy as an admirer or backer of the negro have petitioned the council for a fiften foot alleyway. They ask that her in irons. She lost nearly five minown blood. But the champion never worried nor laid aside his good-natured. The matter has been referred to the worried nor laid aside his good-natured. The matter has been referred to the council to a probable winner, when a piece of her crew put her in irons. She lost nearly five minutes getting about, and was out of the provincial museum is the richer and creditive for the council to a probable winner, when a piece of her crew put her in irons. She lost nearly five minutes getting about, and was out of the race. The Haidee, salling right up to by a large number of specimens for the when the boats came around the sec-

holding her advantage until the finish-The board of trade is to take up ing line was crossed. The Aquila was neighborhood.

Probably the

class, the Ariadne, of Bellingham, and the Brittania, of Vancouver, Both were -At Monday's meeting of the well sailed, but the Canadian boat was

y, assured him of his appreciation of sure in Victoria West would be increasted every inch of the way. It was is gameness and expressed the hope ed to 80 pounds in the immediate fu-American boat, ran foul of the Van-couver yacht, her boom driving -The young people of Christ church through the mainsail of the Wade-

to Victoria, will join the picnic and boat crossed the finishing line seven-Reno to-day is suffering from a most have a good time. Those wishing to teen seconds ahead. It was the most Eute attack of "the morning after." attend the gathering are requested to exciting finish of the day. The Wide-is doubtful if the defeat of James J. send in their names at once to the secries by John Arthur Johnson caus- retary, G. E. Hodgson, 1605 Blanchard adventure, but there was little to choose between her and the Gwendolyn so far as seamanship went. The Rival -By the adoption of the report of the and Iola came in third and fourth, fight, where the big Californian fire wardens at Monday's meeting easily outclassed by the first and sec ond place winners. Alexandra and Winona. Capt. E. B. Deane and Capt. Ted

or the get-away some time to-day. ter of the expenditure of the appropriation of \$4,000 for new hydrants and \$2, ing men were justified, however, it benight ministering to the defeating generally understood that the Seat- the Prince Albert. tle boat could not win from the Fife racer. There was one other entry, the Bat, of Seattle, but, although Capt.

SIX COMPETE IN POWER RACE ouver boats, were the only 26-footers ntered. They put up a good race until he Dione, which appeared to be carry ing a little more sail than she coul

stand, lost her stay and dropped out LIMIT LEADS IN Capt. Howard's Myth and Capt. NO. 1 CLASS RACE

ooters, were the last to get away, he starting gun sending them past the first buoy at 3 p.m. The little fellows went over the course in excellent time Theco First of Novelty Boats in, and made an excellent race until the second leg on the last round was and Laurel Gets First reached, when the Myth pulled away Place

mate friends was called off, and insert friends was "If we had been able to control the weather conditions we could not have provided a more propitious day," said said time, 2.22.25; elapsed time, 2.22.25.

| Seattle Yacht Club; Wanderer, A. E. Salisbury, South Coast Yacht Club; a sick benefit society, but it would probably be left open to branch societies to do so should they think fit. Too much Johnson" was originally the title of a farce. To-day it names a tragedy of sportdom here. An analysis of the sentiment expressed by the sporting men who are folding their tents and slipping away to-day would in a number of respects, and while the black man showed many of the elements of a true sport, it is doubtful it a less popular champlon ever held the ditle.

Too much Johnson" was originally the title of a farce. To-day it names a waded, only to be buffeted with a bewaded, only to be buffeted with a bewaded to be waded, only to be buffeted with a bewaded to be waded, only to be buffeted with a bewaded to be waded, only to be buffeted with a bewaded to be say that he partially as a tempest. Then, uttering mass of punches until the rocked like aship in a tempest. Then, uttering mass of punches until the rocked like aship in a tempest. Then, uttering mass of punches until the rocked like aship in a tempest.

29-foot class, start 2.50-1st, Alexan-

The Wanderer and the San Soud came forward in the race after first quarter knot and followed the Limit to the first buoy, the San Souci Capt. W. Wiley, Seattle Yacht Club; finish, 5.02.36; elapsed time, 2.12.56. leading the Wanderer by a short dis-Sea Breeze and the Sokum last. This position was maintained throughout the

2.27.16; 2nd, Oneida, Capt. Thompson, Victoria Yacht Club; Toffnish, 5.30; 13 minutes, the San Souci rounded at The times for the second leg of the the outside world. Brotchie Ledge buoy were as follows:

1.03.19; H. B., Capt. Hutchison, (first find game and fish prolific on our hunting ground) 32.52, (second round) 1.05.40.

For boats not in any special class, B. rivers. where in the province. They breed on round) 32.52, (second round) 1.05.40. the Queen Charlottes and from there

> LEAVING FOR EAST TO SELL IRON MINES

S. G. Marling, of This City, to Infound a good many oyster eatchers and terview Financiers Interested in Coal Properties.

essee and the Townsends, were secured, Eastern Canada. With this purpose in and a great many eagles, ravens, hair view he is leaving for Toronto to inter-seals, abalones and many birds and view some of the leading financiers of

mammals not well-known.

Speaking of his visit, Mr. Anderson said that all the birds on the island were darker in plumage than those found here. This he thought was caused by the continuous and heavy rains which prevailed.

Mr. Anderson went across to the in Mr. Anderson that part of the country.

When seen this morning Mr. Marling said that it had been reported a few days ago that the Western Steel Corporation owned the iron deposits on Pitt Island. As a matter of fact he had purchased them, paid the money and had the deeds in his not well-known. Mr. Anderson went across to the is- possession, so he fancied he was the mbers of the ex-champion's camp and will be held responsible for their capt. E. B. Deane and Capt. Ted and will be held responsible for their condition. The chief of the department condition is condition. The chief of the department conditions of magnetite with the Alexandra and Winona, and the self-was provided an exhibition of generalship. The classic attraction when a capt. The classic attraction when a condition of magnetite with the Alexandra and Winona, and the self-was provided an exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided an exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and exhibition of generalship that was provided and exhibition of generalship that was exceedingly and the self-was provided and the Head attraction will have all the privilege of inspecting with the classic attraction and the classic attraction and the self-was provided and the Head and the Head and the Head attraction work in Indian canoes and launches. In the classic attraction and the Head attraction work in Indian canoes and launches. In the class is to the classic attraction and the Head attraction of the self-was provided and the Head and the classic attraction and the self-was provided and the Head and the classic attraction and the Head and the classic among the Haidas of the Masset district. He returned to civilization on the Prince Albert.

the beach assayed as per cent, of iron.

Mr. Marling has also some coal properties on the West Coast, which are supposed to be very valuable. There are 23 posed to be very valuable. There are 23 posed to be very valuable. claims in the neighborhood of Pachena which are being held pending the boring operations at Carmanah. If these prove as valuable as is expected he and his as-sociates will then go to work and develop

to-day continued the investigation into the affairs of the printing bureau. A number of officials and employees were under examination, but the result is kept secret. It is announced that all depart-A Japanese bacteriologist widely known in the world of science has built a dust-

theirs.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. Proposed Amalgamation With Kindred Societies.

A special meeting of St. Andrew's Society was held in the society's hall, Broad street, on Monday, in order to consider the suggested amalgamation of the society with the Scottish societies on the mainland and Pacific coast states.

President T. M. Brayshaw occupied he chair, and introduced the subject by stating that he had recently been approached by delegates representing Scottish societies on the mainland and in Seattle who favor such a proposition, and also by members of the local

would be decided upon later. The organization would be controlled by a fitter as King Nicholas I.

probably be left open to branch societies to do so should they think fit.

It was pointed out that the new Scottish order would exist first, to stimulate fraternal intercourse among Scotsmen; second, to foster a spirit of a weighty article to one of the leading German conservative newspapers conmutual help; third, to assist Scotsmen German conservative newspapers con coming from the Old Land and else- cerning the influence which where, and fourth, to hold a grand an-nual convention which would include a kingdom may have upon the world's, nual convention which would include a great athletic meet. The order would be distinctly patriotic and loyal. kingdom may have upon the world's peace. The press of other cities has similarly treated the coming event as

Victoria society, the first grand convention and athletic meet would most little difference to the world whether likely be held here. In the meantime Montenegro calls itself a principality the executive committee has instruc- or a kingdom or its ruler a prince or a tions to communicate the views of St. king. Andrew's society on the subject to the other organizations throughout the cause its people have a keener sense

The society meets again on Monday

AT GRAHAM ISLAND

Masset Residents Present Address to Capt. Weymouth, of Steamer Prince Albert

The arrival of the first weekly steamer tance. The first leg, half over, the at Massett was celebrated by the appearboats had taken up the respective po- ance of two hundred persons on the wharf sitions as regards their engine powers. and the presentation of the following ad-

Trunk Pacific Steamship Prince Albert: "Gentlemen:-On this auspicious /occarace, the only variations being that the sion, marking another milestone in the boats altered the distance between each march of progress in this glorious pro-The Limit rounded the first buoy in steamship of the Grand Trunk Pacific line, which will aid so materially in the Breeze in attendance and the Sokum Charlotte group of islands, which, up to by all other improvements or

utes, and the Sea Breeze on her beam.

The Sokum passed in 40 minutes.

recent visit of E. M. Anderson, as- round and made the first leg one min- dred miles to the south. The soil is fit to people forcibly to Mohammedanis when the dat him by those the area are nown the area are nown the area, and when the time to put over the finishing punch when the set of put over the finishing punch when the sum of put the area are nown the area of the set of put over the finishing punch when the sum of put over the finishing punch when the sum of put over the finishing punch when the sum of put over the finishing punch when the sum of put over the finishing punch when the sum of put over the finishing punch when the sum of put of the provincial must be a sum of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the province all that is required of the the stand of the distance of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to make the court of the provincial must be and to m frequent the woods and waters of that all comers, drew four entries, which posts are found in our beach sands and men. neighborhood.

Probably the most interesting specimens secured were those of some ancient murrelets and their eggs. These birds are very rare on this coast and the ones taken by Mr. Anderson are probably the only ones secured anywhere in the province. They breed on the official course, all comers, drew four entries, which went twice round the official course, official course, all comers, drew four entries, which posits are found in our beach sands and the course, official cours

the Queen Charlottes and from there northward. The bird resembles somethat the marbled murrelet, which abounds on this coast. It burrows beneath the ground among the pine roots neath the ground among the pine roots not in any special class, B.

J. Pendray's Laurel was the only one give place to a daily steamer between masset and Prince Rupert. We wish you to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to look upon our residents as friends, ready at all times to greet you and those give place to a daily steamer between to find the place to a daily steamer between the place to a daily steamer betwe the aid in our power to advance the in-

terests of all concerned in the develop-ment of the Queen Charlotte group. (Sd.) "J. MARTIN, President. "C. HARRISON, Vice-President. "THOMAS DEASY, Secretary." PREPARING AT VANCOUVER.

Getting Ready for the First Fair at

Terminal Citq. Space has been over-applied for in the was a big batch of arrests. The con Queen Charlotte Island jays and woodpeckers, and also the white-bellied or tree swallows. Two warblers, the Tentree swallows. Two warblers, the Ten-essee and the Townsends, were secured, Eastern Canada. With this purpose in been completed. Every arrangement is news very seldom reaches the outer being made for the comfort of visitors, world. to the grounds either by tram line or account for his connection with the by water. Vancouver will be at its affair. It was probably assumed that est in August, and the exhibition will he had been so badly scared that he

HUDSON STRAITS.

London, July 5.-In the House of wreck vengeance upon his own son. commons Col. Seeley stated he had no official confirmation of the report that the United States government had authorized United States whalers to disregard Canadian jurisdiction in Hudson Higginbotham, of Kansas City, is prob-Straits. Col. Seley promised a state- ably fatally wounded, Henry G. Fel-

FIREWORKS START BLAZE.

Marshfield, Ore., July 5 .- Fire crack- Moser's home here.

TRANSFORMATION OF MONTENEGRO

KINGDOM NEXT MONTH

as King-Every Man a Soldier

(By Wm. Philip Simms, Paris Corre spondent of the United Press.)

Paris, June 4.-France is the, only country in Europe which is getting any fun out of the announcement that on met with most hearty ap- August 1st the principality of Monten egro is to be declared a kingdom and

It was suggested that seeing the movement would be instituted by the European family of nations.

west, who will no doubt be favorably of humor than those of any other country in the hemisphere, France alone has seen the joke in the coming transformavening, when the proposal will be fur- tion and in the viewpoint international politicians elsewhere have taken it. Not, of course, that France, as a nation, is treating the matter with unseemly levity. Officially, it is managing, as a matter of politeness, to keep a straight face. But in their unofficial capacity even men highly placed in the French government cannot help grinning benind their hands, and the people generally are actually laughing out loud. Montenegro, it is true, has an area of 3,500 square miles, but most of it con sists of barren mountains, and the total population barely reaches 225,000. The prospective kingdom borders

upon the comparatively up-to-date country of Austria and is but a short steamship run from the Italian coast. yet its development has been so slow that conditions there are those of the derer third. Then the Eleanor and the "To the Captain, Officers and Crew, Grand middle ages, not only socially but gov ernmentally

Montenegro has not a yard of railroad track, not a single electric street car, not an automobile. It has very few wheeled vehicles. Conveyance vince, we welcome to our shores the first along the highways is by horse, mule or donkey.

16 minutes with the Wanderer on her stern. A minute and a half later the upbuilding, not only of that section along village of barely 5.000 inhabitants. It Cettinjo, the capital, is a struggling Eleanor passed round with the Sea the line of railway, but also the Queen is devoid of sanitation and of practicaltook 19 minutes to make the first leg. the present, have been so little known to elsewhere regarded as practically indispensable to civilized life.

The times for the second leg of the outside works.

The sovereign is the source, from the Royal roads to the and holds his judicial sessions seated and holds his judicial sessions seated. portions of our broad Dominion are at- in the shade of a huge oak just in front Limit, 29 minutes; San Souci, 2nd, 3414 tracting attention from the prospective of his modest dwelling. Once every minutes; Wanderer, a quarter of a minute later; the Eleanor, at 37 min-

The Sokum passed in 40 minutes.

The same positions were maintained throughout the third leg and the Limit forged ahead over the coast trip in which the other boats were not so speedy as all had to buck the tide. The Limit led the van for the second time tound and made the first leg organization.

Charlotte group of islands, which are tioned.

Of his country Nicholas is tremend-ously proud. He has some reasons for the second time will be some the first leg organization. Within sixty miles of the terminus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, we have a climate similar to that five hunged miles to that south. The soil is fit to make the first leg organization.

It consists of one steam yacht, Czar Nicholas' gift to his fellow ruler. Prince As a sovereign Nicholas has always of the accomplishments for which they

ing out of drunkenness, formerly very prevalent in the principality. But his son, Prince Danilo, is not as well thought of as his father. He has been mixed up in various attempts to stir up dissatisfaction with Nicholas' rule. He actually succeeded, a few months ago, in organizing a party supposed to have had as its object the deposition of the reigning prince and the seating of his son upon the throne. Nicholas heard of it in time, and there

will be able to go from the city Danilo, however, was not called to ovide a splendid opportunity for see- would be on his best behavior for a long time to come and Nicholas is like-ly, too, to have had some compunctions about punishing the heir to the throne and perhaps also an unwillingness to

TWO KILLED.

East St. Louis, Ill., July 5,-Robert lauer is seriously wounded and Michael Moser and Evelyn Higginbothem are dead as a result of Higginbotham's attempt to take Evelyn, aged 11, from

ers are believed to have been the cause of the fire in North Bend yester-day which destroyed the Pacific hotel

Moser was the husband of Higgin-botham botham's former wife. Higgin-botham used a revolver with deadly effect when te car of the conqueror, where Johnand his white wife were the centre tion of the heart. He was 75 years old.

The was taken seriously ill eight gained a little now and then, the Vansecret. It is announced that all departproof, air-proof, germ-proof house of day which destroyed the Pacific hotel wise a revolver with deadly effect when ments of the bureau will be probed thorthrough a pipe and filtered.

The was taken seriously ill eight gained a little now and then, the Vanglass, the air that is needed being pumped in the world of science has built a dustday which destroyed the Pacific hotel used a revolver with deadly effect when and an adjoining cottage. The loss was the proof the bureau will be probed thorthrough a pipe and filtered.

BIG REGATTA FOR WEEK END

VANCOUVER IS READY TO RECEIVE OARSMEN

Victoria Crews Leave To-night to Compete in the N. P. A. A. C.

and is ideally located, with plenty of Similkameen, in which, with Winnipeg their arrest. room for all the crews and a straight- and Vancouver associates, he is now away of one mile and a half. The start heavily interested. will be off Crocker Island, a little be-

The oarsmen who have been over the face about 800 feet above the valley. course are united in saying that it is About 4,000 feet of entries are now in About 4,000 feet of entries are now in course are united in saying that it is one of the prettiest and best they have ever seen. There is practically no current or tide and the winning crew will probably put up some fast time. Portland will be here in force, arriving Portland will be here in force, arriving the first process of the various government agencies in the city for the month of June indicate the healthy tone of the business of the country. Although some will much the work of development of the seam from the foot of the slope. L. P. Fraser, who opened the International mine at Coleman, has been engaged as manager and man, has been engaged as manager and will much the work of development of the country. Although some of the country and the company proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the caristence, and the company proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the caristence, and the company proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the caristence, and the company proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the foot of the slope. L. P. Fraser, who opened the International mine at Coleman, has been engaged as manager and man, has been engaged as manager and will be here in force, arriving to the Nakusp shipyard for repairs to take about three weeks. The accident happened on her north-bound ness of the country. Although some of the proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the city for the month of June to the proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the city for the month of June to the city for the month of June to the proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the city for the month of June to the proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the city for the month of June to the proposes now to tunnel into the seam from the city for the month of June to the city for the month of June to the proposes now to Twelve oarsmen are in the party, and the local club has word that they are after every event and have been go
year to be raising 500 tons a day. When year to be raising 500 tons a day. When we will a small launch to advise the officials and receive instructions. The steamer morning, and all the oarsmen will be taken up to the Wigwam hotel on Thursday night, together with the racing shells and equipment. Friday and of Edmonton, and W. L. Hamilton, of Saturday next promise to be very busy days at the head of the Inlet.

Frank, Alta. As a result, we know that the coal is a good grade of

of the association, will be pulled off "We believe we have a fine comon Saturday afternoon, so that every person will have an opportunity of getting up to see the hardest races. The senior fours is the most important race of the regatta. Vancouver has been successful in winning this event for the past two years, and is going after the race again, this year, with identical.

We believe we have a fine commercial proposition. By December 1st we will have a freat Northern steel laid to our property on Grante creek and that will bring us 100 miles nearer to Spokane than is Lethbridge, while we will, with the completion of the V., V. & E., be only 130 miles from the coast.

The following are the customs returns for the month: Port, 1910, \$11, 577.51; 1900, \$10,134.99; increase, \$1,742.52. Outports, 1910, \$8,087.29; 1909, \$5,471,64; increase, \$2,615.65. Total, 1910, \$19,964.80; that will bring us 100 miles from the coast.

Spokane than is Lethbridge, while we will, with the completion of the V., V. & E., be only 130 miles from the coast.

In the crown timber office there was the past two years, and is going after the past two years with identical taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only about half as much as was the past two years was the past two years and is only about half as much as was the past two years and is only about half as much as was taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only about half as much as was taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only about half as much as was taken in a past from the cown. The country is only about half as much as was taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only about half as much as was taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only about half as much as was taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only about half as much as was taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only about half as much as was taken in \$15,953.70 during June. This is only a very strong four and Portland is figur- market across the line. ing also on taking the Buchanan cup

get out for their practices the critics tract the capital that is the first eswill be able to size up the chances of the various crews and call their sential to their development," choices of winners. All the oarsmen are looking forward to getting up to Indian river for their final practice and trial over the official course.

The committee which has the enter-The committee which has the enter-tainment of the visiting oarsmen in hand has arranged for a banquet on Saturday night, after the final races, at the Wigwam hotel, and this should about 76 years ago in England. In his be a very pleasant opportunity for all the oarsmen to get together socially before departure home again. They will Edward, then Prince of Wales, opened entertained in the city before the Victoria bridge. During the Amerleaving for Indian river, and the Vanleaving for Indian river, and the value of the war he couver club is working to make this regatta one that will stand out in the scenes. Upon the close of the war he scenes. nories of the oarsmen and visiting returned to England, where he married siasts as the best and most suc- and took a position in the offices of the cessful that they have ever attended.

builder R. L. Stephens of the Gorge Yacht Works. It might well be said political work. that the yacht is a flyer, well-constructed and nicely finished and copper fastened throughout, quite modern in her CONSECRATION equipment and a splendid sea-boat, not requiring any ballast. The engine is a 15 h. n. Buffalo high-tension enginsupplied by Harold Grant of Victoria. The boat has been fitted and built for rough weather, absolutely water-tight | Important Event in History of the and practically unsinkable, and is exday, lighted with electricity and also ed with a powerful searchlight. On the trial run the boat made bette than twelve miles per hour. Captain Curtees is greatly pleased with his ourchase, and speaks very highly of

HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM.

and Infirm acknowledges with thanks when Rev. A. U. de Pencier, M.A., the following donations for the month bishop-elect of the diocese of New the following donations for the month of June: Mrs. Taylor, clothing; Mrs. Westminster, will be consecrated to his H. D. Helmcken, Daily Graphics and high office by the dignitaries of the nagazines; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San church in Western Canada. Never yet Francisco papers; Mrs. H. K. Prior, in the history of the church in these Seattle papers; Mrs. P. Wilson, Los parts has its bishop been consecrated Angeles papers; Mrs. McDonald. mag- within the confines of the province, the azines; Mrs. E. N. Case, Alberta pa- predecessors of the bishop-elect and the pers; Mrs. P. Hillis, magazines; Mrs. Dewar, English illustrated papers: Mrs. Pemberton, crate of strawberries; Mrs. H. Heisterman, magazines; Mrs. Tit-Bits; Dr. E. Young, dozen quarts beer; N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Young People Congregational church, two crates strawberries and cake; Standard Stationery Co., magazins and periodicals; Hibben & Co. newspapers and magazines; Victoria Country Club, per J. E. Smart, passes to horse races; Times and Colonist, daily papers; Western Clarion, Opportunities, Mining J. M. Scott as solicitor for the execu-Exchange.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

escape from death at a point near perty. caused the first of two cars to jump the rails. The coupling broke and the car went over a trestle bridge to a flat below, a fall of about sixty feet.

The car was a steel one to which fact.

The car was a steel one to which fact. The car was a steel one, to which fact Paisley probably owes his life. He was in the car, and had it been an ordinary of the decreased, and his lake and reliable probably weits an ordinary of the decreased, and his lake and reliable probably weits an estate and in the meantime Fred Buse, in law and reliable probably weits an allierator. smashed to atoms, whereas he escaped wife, will have charge of the ranch approaches him with open mouth and juror to ascertain her husband's sentiunder the direction of the trustees.

COAL PROPERTY TO BE DEVELOPED

Measures in the Similkameen

Nelson, July 4.-W. L. Parish, former-

"Apart from our own proposition."

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Vernon, July 4.-Another old resident

youth he came to Canada and was

present at Montreal when the late King

ican civil war he joined the Southern

Midland railway. In 1882 he moved

Anglican Church to Take

Place on July 25

Vancouver, July 4.-The first religious

province of British Columbia, and one

of the most important events in the

nistory of the Anglican church in this

province, will take place on St. James

day, Monday, July 25th, at 11 o'clock

a. m., in St. Paul's church, this city,

prelates of the various other Anglican dioceses in British Columbia receiving

PIONEER'S WILL.

More Than Quarter of Million

Dollars.

Kamloops, July 4.-Before His Honor

Disposes of Property Amounting

Canada or in England.

OF NEW BISHOP

has passed away in the person of J. W.

low Granite Falls, and the finish line large coal holdings of the Tullameen will be about 100 yards from the head coal & Coke Company, Limited, at Dunlop receiving three months in the aby by reason of the strong currents of the Inlet and directly across from Princeton, comprising a tract of 3,520 Nelson jail, and Kitchener two months and the depth and coldness of the water, which paralyze the efforts of water, which paralyze the efforts of the water water water which water w and officials are to establish their Mr. Parrish. "The seam is about fif-headquarters on Thursday. their deep feet thick, and comes to the sur-

TWO HOLD-UP MEN

and Fred Bolanger Six Months

for Robbery

ARE SENTENCED

BUSINESS BRISK

ciable effect.

The land registry returns show that land on the Arrow lakes. approximately \$4,200 was taken in All the junior and intermediate "aces bituminous coal. good for either steam will be rowed on Friday, and the senior events, which will settle the championship of the coast in the premier events

That the coal is a good grade of approximately \$4,200 was taken in during the month. This is slightly below the figures for May, but is far ahead of June last year, and is considered remarkably good for this time.

All the junior and intermediate "aces bituminous coal. good for either steam or coking purposes. The estimates of our coal contents vary from 40,000,000 to sidered remarkably good for this time.

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of the year. In the crown timber office there wa

but Victoria is coming across with a home, we are practically assured a fine and May are the months in which the on the east waterfront of the city. In that an appropriation was made last "Apart from our own proposition, come due and the receipts are collected Mr. Parrish, "British Columcomised." concluded Mr. Parrish, "British Columduently much higher. June's receipts
are made up of stumpage dues and quickly enveloped the building of the When the outside crews arrive and and her cue, it seems to me, is to at-get out for their practices the critics and her cue, it seems to me, is to at-miscellaneous fees, and indicates re-markable activity in the lumbering immediately on the east. The brigade

IDLE FREIGHT CARS.

over a fortnight ago. The number idle near hydrants with excellent water was 129,508, compared with 115,390. The pressure. shortage decreased from 4,729 to 3,011. Coal car figures totalled 29,888, against 30,351 two weeks ago. Box car surplus increased from 48,326 to 56,137. A conand at Brandon Hills. In 1892 he came cars in the northwest.

Capt. Curtees, R. A., of North Saanich, has just taken over his new thirtyfoot cruiser from the designer and
of the Liberal party, though of late
huilder R. L. Stephens of the Gorge
wars he had withdrawn from active years he had withdrawn from active political work.

Idle cars was 28,838, and the northwest showed a surplus of 16,810. To a lesser extent freight traffic slackened in the New England states and along the lines energing.

In Excension of the E. & N. railway towards the north end of Vancouver Island is surveyed beyond Campbell river, passing within four miles of the coast and joining on a line surveyed.

New England states and along the lines energing works have been clossed within four miles of the coast and joining on a line surveyed.

Fire Chief Guthrie's resignation was lines operating in Kansas, Colorado and Missouri. Freight offerings were only accepted at Monday night's council meeting. The chief is leaving on August 1st and a successor is wanted.

coast and joining on a line surveyed several years ago by J. W. Gray from Quatsino Sound. The completion of this portion of the railway will be the means of opening up portions of the ttle variation in this region since PRESENTS CASE

March. In some sections, notably the south Atlantic and gulf states, Nebraska and the southwest, conditions were son what better, but this increase in traffic was probably due to local demands and Sir James Winter Begins Arguwas of small proportions.

TENDERS APOLOGY

Immigration Official Admits He Made a Mistake.

Woodstock, Ont., July 6.-The de partmental investigation into charges preferred in an article published in a recent issue of the Sentinel-Review against an officer of the Canadian immigration department for us-W. J. Taylor, the well known newspaper and magazine publisher of this

ducted by N. G. Herbert, travelling in- of 1818. spector of the immigration department. a written statement from an eye-wit- bait for cod fishing and engage inhabioffending official acknowledged that he regulations prohibiting the use of cer-Judge Swanson, in the surrogate court, Campbell, applied for and was granted probate of the will of the deceased. The he was addressing another man with ed States had a right to veto New-HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Moyie, July 4.—E. J. Paisley, a brakeman on the Cranbrook-Kimberley branch of the C. P. R. had a narrow branch of the These trustees are the ex-for the remarks made on the occasion utors, A. D. McIntyre, Capt. Vicars, deposited there by cutting operations, L. T. Blair and Mary Campbell, the referred to. The report of the investi-

A peculiar way of committing suicide is would probably have been a son-in-law of the deceased, and his lake, and patiently waits until an alligator

LOSES HIS LIFE IN ARROW LAKE

Company Preparing to Work John Bolanger Gets Two Years Deckhand of the Steamer Rossland Notes of Victorian Who Has Just Privilege of Flying Stars and Falls Overboard—Mishap to the Kootenay

Fernie, July 4.-The last chapter in ly a prominent grain broker of Winnithe celebrated Coal Creek "hold-up"
the Arrow lakes northbound, and about
given the Times some notes relating to
city, in the recent merchant marine inpeg, and more recently one of the principal figures in the Western Canada and Fred Bolanger appeared before His half a mile this side of Burton City, the district.

The don, passed through Nelson last week with his family, bound for Princeton. Will be remembered that these two will be remembered that these two boat was immediately stopped and passengers and freight at the Camptage of the grain was a simmediately stopped and passengers and freight at the Camptage of the American flag, and gave one example the Arrow lakes northbound, and about half a mile this side of Burton City, the district.

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Mr. Parrish is now out of the grain men confessed to having been implication boat was immediately stopped and passengers and freight at the Campine they could not afford to sail ships under the American flag, and gave one example Vancouver. July 5.—Preparations are trade, and has turned his attention to ed in the robbery. His honor sentenced trade, and has turned his province, and John Bolanger to two years in the tunate man, but without success. The office, store and two excellent hotels. which will be held at the head of the Inlet next Friday and Saturday afternoons. The course has been surveyed, the three roots of the time they have been confined since body could not be recovered, so the solutions of the course has been surveyed. Similkamen, in which, with Winnipeg and Vancouver associates, he is now heavily interested.

Two young men, Roderick Dunlop and J. Kitchener, who were found "Last September we purchased the "Last September we purchased the large coal holdings of the Tullameen in the time they have been connection to be fectively. Steamer resumed her journey. In this steamer resumed her journey. In this conveniences, including gas, water, conveniences, including gas, water, as hip operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under the American flag, with that immersion in the waters of the Steamer resumed her journey. In this steamer resumed her journey. In this conveniences, including gas, water, as hip operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under the American flag with the cost of numerous fishermen during the summer months, the great attraction being the "type" salmon which abound that immersion in the waters of the cost of numerous fishermen during the summer months, the great attraction being the "type" salmon which abound that immersion in the waters of the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the cost of a similar ship operated under foreign flags compared with the

The C P R steamer Kootenay on by the G. N. railway on Tuesday right. Will push the work of development Twelve oarsmen are in the party, and rapidly. A complete modern plant will of the returns show a slight derease of the return show a slight derease of the returns the return of the return of the returns the return of the return of the returns the return of the returns the return of t ing very strong on their own water. it reaches a full capacity this figure
Victoria will arrive on Wednesday will become 1,500 tons a day.

When it reaches a full capacity this figure
June is generally considered one of the off months, as the farmers are too to where the Kootenay was lying and busy with their spring work to trans- took on the passengers and all baggage, act much business and the absence of mail and express and made the trip the agriculturists always has an appre- north to Arrowhead, and this steamer will alternate with the steamer Ross-

AFTER HARD FIGHT

ground rentals of the timber leases a few moments the mill and stock of come due and the receipts are conse- shingles and bolts stacked up along | trail.

The fire brigade was handled exceedingly well and accomplished fine, scenes. Upon the close of the war he returned to England, where he married and took a position in the offices of the Midland railway. In 1882 he moved with his family to Manitoba, taking upland at Brandon Hills. In 1892 he came

FOR NEWFOUNDLAND

ment on Fisheries Question at The Hague

their speeches in another fortnight. Sir James Winter, on behalf of Newoundland, endeavored to show the holgument that legislation on Newfoundland fisheries favored Newfoundland fishermen at the expense of Americans. ing insulting language and ordering In regard to the herring fishery regulacity, off the train at Windsor, was held because this kind of fishing was carried on in the bays, harbors and creeks of The investigation, which was held at the territorial waters which Americans the apostolic rite either in Eastern the Sentinel-Review office, was con- were not allowed to enter by the treaty

Sir James argued that Newfoundland the officer against whom the charges had not infringed the treaty of 1818 in grandau forbidding Americans in 1905 and 1906 ducted services. Interment was made specting officer had in his possession to buy herring in Newfoundland as in Ross Bay cemetery. ness of the affair, whigh tallies with the account as outlined by Mr. Taylor. Before the investigation closed the claim character. In regard to other Ross Bay cemetery on Monday afterhad made a mistake in addressing Mr. tain nets, etc., even if the American parlors of the B. C. Funeral Company, criticism was justified, which he de-J. M. Scott as solicitor for the executors of the estate of the late Lewis traylor in the way he had and stating that he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied, that was no proof that the Unitate he was under the impression that nied the unitate he was under the impression that nied that nied that he was under the impression that nied that

POLITICIAN INDICTED.

Chicago, July 6 .- John Mulloy. to tamper with the jury in the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne charged with legislative bribery. It is alleged that Mulloy asked the wife of a Browne ments regarding the defendant.

ATTRACTIONS OF

Returned From Interesting

Nelson, July 4.-While the C. P. R. A Victorian who has just returned

at the mouth of the Campbell river. The scenery at and near Campbell the unfortunate victim to save himinto the interior of Vancouver Island, the C. P. R. steamer Kootenay on the Arrowhead-Robson run, has sustained a broken shaft in the paddle wheel which will persestiate her god north side of the lake one has magnifi-cent views of the snow-clad peaks of the mountain range, which extends through the centre of Vancouver Isl-It is impossible to take boats or ca- and, in the second place, too much to

oes up the river from the mouth, as there is a fall of seventy feet and a series of rapids, all of which are inter esting to the tourist, and well worth visiting. A wagon road has lately been impleted from the coast at Campbell river to Lake McIver, which joins the lower Campbell lake, and though some repairs and improvements are urgently equired on this road, yet it is possible send canoes and supplies over it to Lake McIver.

This road and the trail between the be improved at once, as many timber ruisers, surveying parties, prospectors and others pass into the interior of the and others pass into the interfect of the state of the st tion is made easy there will be some prospect of the mineral wealth of the

around fallen timber. It is understood Tuckey, Chestnut avenue, received a of boats to be able to meet on an equal session for the improvement of this

Trout fishing is excellent on the erson should build one or two small otels and take in some canoes and responded promptly and quickly had launches. Then once the attractions of four streams at work, but by this time the district become known there would the fire had leaped across the railway be hundreds of visitors every summer, track and attacked five residences, Four varieties of trout are found in Report of Railway Association Shows
Increase Over Previous Fortnight.

A strong gale was blowing, making the brigade's work very difficult. To make matters worse, two fresh fires broke out to the east, caused by the American Railway Association states that on June 8th the net surplus of cars on the lines of the United States and Canada stood at 126,497, an increase of 15.836, or about 14.3 per cent.

Report of Railway Association Shows

Setting the north fronts all ablaze.

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A strong gale was blowing, making the brigade's work very difficult. To make matters worse, two fresh fires broke out to the east, caused by the show that were carried in cash alone. Bills were paid amounting to \$360.97. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. McLean were appointed visitors for Same of the little ones, \$111.75 having been received in cash alone. Bills were paid amounting to \$360.97. Mrs. Denny and Mrs. McLean were appointed visitors for Same and one other variety that reshouse of the land-locked salmon of July. After reading the ladies' report and panther are found in the district, but have to be sought for on the steams were playing on the fire when some distance from the steams were playing on the fire when some distance from the steams were playing on the fire when some distance from the steams were playing on the fire when some distance from the steams were playing on the fire when some distance from the steams were playing on the fire when some first and the donation list, the meeting was alone. Bills were paid amount-ties of the lades' report dens, and the flower and the ones, \$111.75 having been received in ca

need under timber licenses which should never have been granted by the government, as the timber is small and scattered, and only bushes and "devi's treed, and "devi's treed smoulder for days yet.

In the middle Atlantic states and in the northwest there was a considerable water supply, the northeastern quart-

> island which should prove to be rich INDIANS WILL GREET mineral wealth and abounding in scenic beauty.

OBITUARY RECORD

At the residence of her daughter Mrs. P. Ormiston, 141 Croft street, the death occurred on Sunday of Mrs.

lowness of former Senator Turner's argument that legislation on Newfound-Mich., and Mrs. Ormiston.

Texas; William, in Victoria, John, in he visits the coast in the middle of Finlay, V. Y. C.: E. S. Simms, Port August. Chief Matthias, successor to Townsend Y. C.: F. C. Fore, A. M. B. Mich., and Mrs. Ormiston. family residence, 2213 Clarke street, of tions, Sir James observed that they could not affect American fishermen, because this kind of fishing was carried on in the bays, harbors and creeks of family residence, z213 Clarke street, or Vancouver and had an interview with Mayor Taylor in which he informed his worship that he was sending out messages to every chieftain in the province of family from Reging. He was horn in

family from Regina. He was born in England and is survived by a wife and two children. The funeral took place on Tuesday at 3.30 o'clock from the family residence and later at the St. Barnabas church. Rev. W. Barton con-

pressive services, and the hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Come Unto Me All Ye That Labor," were sung. The floral offerings were numerous and many sympathizing friends were in attendance. The members of the A. O. F. attended in a body and at the graveside Bro, E. Watkins, chief ing private ceremonies and ranger of Court Vancouver, conducted the last rites of that order. The following acted as pallbearers: L. C. Mcday on a charge of having attempted Kay, L. McKay, J. Berryman, representing the A. O. F., P. McLellan, (with Duncan and M. Graham.

> During 1909 Chili produced 18,179 tons opper, as against 1,463 tons the year be-

AMERICAN VESSELS COSTLY TO OPERATE

Stripes Costs 25 Per Cent More Than Foreign

W. C. Halm, of R. P. Houston & Co., a

were built in this country the eost of construction and of the money invested would make the net cost, in his judgment, not less than 33 1-3 per cent. more than it would cost to operate similar vessels under a foreign flag.

Herbert Barber, president of Barber & Co., of New York city, foreign ship owners, operating lines to China and Japan, the West Coast of South America and

ORPHANS' HOME.

The usual monthly meeting of the

much to build the ships in the first place.

Satisfactory Report for the Month of June-Donations.

held yesterday at 2:30 p. m. The fol- the part of the members. lowing members were present: Mesdames McTavish, McCulloch, Higgins, Foulser, there was one apper and lower Campbell lakes should Spragge, Huckell, Todd, Langley, Croft, which he would criticize the work of Few, Toller, Denny; Miss Tolmie. After prayers the minutes were read and adopted. An application was made for a boy; further inquiries to be made. matron were received and discussed, plished much, there was much more interior being developed.

On the trail between the two lakes

the choice to be left in the matron's boundaries among the moto boundaries among the the choice to be left in the matron's Centennial Methodist church for kind boat men, a broader farternity which entertainment to the children at the would bring more boats and more men Sunday school picnic at Sidney. Mrs. into the game. He wanted all owners very hearty vote of thanks for a most level as brother sportsmen, and to acceptable donation of very useful pinafores. The splendid results of the have to be more active in securing pound party were mentioned with deep members and in gaining wider public-Campbell lakes, and some enterprising gratitude, and sincere thanks were ex- ity. He was glad to say that the feasipressed to Miss Thain and Miss W. bility of the long-distance race from Scowcroft for their bright and cherry music, which added greatly to the that other events of importance were the district become known there would pleasure of the occasion; also, to all being provided. He suggested that a e hundreds of visitors every summer. generous donors who so liberally re-Four varieties of trout are found in

and Canada stood at 126,497, an increase of 15.836, or about 14.3 per cent. or a fortnight ago. The number idle It is unfortunate that there is little Rathgate, clothing and boots; Mrs. A. development of the other. In concludor no land available for ranching purposes in the district. Many tracts are Mrs. Fuchey, 1827 Chestnut avenue, 6 that the financial end of the associaheld under timber licenses which should pinafores and pictures; Mrs. James tion had so far been borne by a few club" cover most of these tracts. There ing and boots; Mrs. Ford, clothing and pressure of his business no longer gave is also an Indian reserve at the mouth boots; Mrs. Croft, pieces of material him time to attend to the secretary-NEW THIRTY-FOOTER.

Iand at Brandon Hills. In 1892 ne came to Vernon. He leaves four sons—Leo,
Builder's Yard.

In the middle Atlantic states and in the northwest there was a considerable decrease in freight activity, in marked of the contrast to the improvement reported to Vernon. He leaves four sons—Leo,
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In the middle Atlantic state machine, from Singer company; Mrs. that a balance of between \$200 and \$300 Shotbolt, lettuce, onions and carrots; would be left in the treasury after the

SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Chiefs to Gather at Vancouver on Occasion of the Permier's Visit

Vancouver, July 6 .-- Clad in all their The Hague, July 6.—The fisheries tri-bunal has asked the lawyers to finish Ont. She had resided in this city for the mountains and valleys of aboriginal finery, the Indian chiefs the past eight years. Three sons and British Columbia will gather in Van- S. Y. C.; S. P. Sumner, V. Y. C.; two daughters survive her, James, in couver to greet Premier Laurier when C. Cleghorn, S. Y. C.; F. W. Burpee. Versiew, William, in Victoria; John, in he visits the coast in the middle of Y. C.; B. Coulee, L. W. M. B. C.; C. the late Chief Joe Capilano, crossed C.: Dr. Ira Beale, Oak Bay M. B The death occurred on Sunday at the from the Indian village near North James Walsh, Portland, M. B. C. Ad-Vancouver and had an interview with miral, Arthur Lane, V. Y. C.; vice-adurging them to attend a great potlatch here on the occasion of the western R. V. Y. C.; treasurer, F. S. Brinton trip of the Dominion premier.

The Indians have no demands to lay before Sir Wilfrid, it is understood, but they desire simply to show their esteem behalf of the association at the resignment of the desire simply to show their esteem behalf of the association at the resignment of the desired that the resignment of the desired of the premier by gathering to present nation of Secretary Foulser, and, after him with an address some time during several complimentary references to his stay here.

to have all the Indians come to Van-couver with their regalia and for the the association's thanks. The motion benefit of the distinguished eastern carried amid applause, and Mr. Foulvisitor the chiefs will appear in public ser made a brief reply. with their paint, feathers and robes of

bable and there will also likely be a by the Victoria Yacht Club. general celebration either here or over in the Capilano village across the in- MERRITT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE let. The visiting chiefs will remain on the coast for a couple of weeks, holdtions, as well as those conducted in service, announces that work on honor of the premier.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Detroit, Mich., July 6.-Because she and complete in every way. spurned his love, Edward Weiss yes-terday shot and instantly killed Ger-future. The line from Kamloops trude Lubowitz, He then shot and Nicola will be re-poled at once, the

P.I.P.B.A. HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

VICE-PRESIDENTS FROM ALL CLUBS ELECTED

tive-Retiring Secretary Honored

It was decided at the annual meeting the Pacific International Power Boat Association, held at the Dalla hotel Monday, to replace the del gates on the executive board with vice-presidents, one of the latter elected from each club rer retirement of Secretary F. M. Fe was received with great regret tributes from the officers, the me bership. The greater part of the mee of the report from the racing comp ee, which is dealt with elsewhere this issue.

Secretary Foulser, in presenting to the West Coast of South America and to the River Plate, stated that in 30 years he had only loaded an American ship three times for foreign trade, and gave as the reason for that fact that it cost too had accomplished much for the motor had been supported by the ships in the first place. boat fraternity. The race which ends ment in the types of craft which taken place during the past coupl years. Everywhere the association work in promoting interest in mo boating and in assisting the evolution of the highest type of craft was recognized by both national and interna British Columbia Orphans' Home was was every cause for gratification on

At the same time, continued Mr. the association. He did not think it was for it to do. There was need of more bring this about the association would Alaska was practically assured, and

of the tr

The following new members were The completion of Mrs. W. J. Dowler, 20 pounds rolled elected to the association: J. J. Woods, North Vancouver Yacht Club; J. Arbuthnot, Victoria Yacht Club; S. Casselman, G. M. Gibb, Wm. Marriott Wm. Fellows, George Ellison, Royal Vancouver Yacht Club; E. S. Wise, J. Hinton, Victoria Yacht Club; N. Lewis, Seattle Yacht Club.

Seattle Facilit Club.

Secretary Foulser suggested the election of a vice-president from each club, to take the place of delegates to the executive, and after some discussion a notion amending the constitution to allow of this was passed. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Edgar Vance, S. Y. vice-presidents, E. J. Castleman, R. Y. C.; John Arbuthnot, V. Y. C.; J. C.; fleet surgeon, Dr. H. V. Windeman

Seattle: A. W. Lepage, R. V. Y. services had been made, by other men It is the purpose of Chief Matthias bers, a motion was put conferring up

After the meeting those present adjourned to the dining room of the hot A parade through the streets is pro- and participated in the smoker give

> Merritt, July 4.-Superintendent Chas celebra- Stevens, of the government telephon Merritt exchange will be undertaket this week. A switchboard providing for 100 telephones will be installed once and the system will be moder men being already at work.

OVER SCORE KILLED IN W

PASSENGER AND FRE TRAINS

Thirty Persons Sustain I Number of Bodies Belie Be in Debris

Middletown, Ohio, July covery of an unidentified century Limited of the Big nd a train of the Cincin Dayton, the total dead yesterday's collision Many bodies are believed e wreckage.

Thirty persons, ser ing cared for at hosp ere. Practically all th red are residents of Prof. John Duxbury missing, and is believe e'dead. Coroner Burnet urv are investigating t The collision occurred noon between a freig he Twentieth Century Li incinnati, Hamilton & D oad. Nineteen of the vict sengers and the rest we

The freight train was make a siding so that the would have a clear trace flashed around the curv rate of 50 miles an ho ders caused the catastro

SOUTH AFRICAN VETERA

London-Was Director C. Electric Compa Vancouver, July 5.—The ounced from London of H

Hon. M. Gifford Passes

Gifford a director of th ic Railway Company as out here in April, wh vas not very good. Colonel Gifford, who wa on of the second Baron n adventurous life until go. In an interview pu

America in April last he one anything almost that o to make an honest li oor mother was left ome of us had to go ave been a cowboy anch, I have done hous me over here some make my fortune in voods I did almost any job I could get to turn a Receiving his education even years in the mere aking voyages to India In 1882 he landed in Eg aign against Arabi Pasl n progerss. He was emp per by Mr. Blagden, th ent of the London Daily he close of the campaign way to Canada, where team and did freight struction. He also served Next came his experience ng ranch, where he stayed In 1890 Colonel Gifford Africa in the service of which had obtained some n Matabeleland. The com and Colonel Gifford joine orce that was sent out Matabeles. He was taken some of Lobengula's men natives rose in 1896 he sioned as an officer b South African Company instrumental in raising th as Gifford's Horse. On o and his men were s Matabeles, and in the fighting he received shoulder, which led to right arm. For his servi-

cession in London given command of The Boer war again Gifford to South Africa ed as a staff officer in

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Lord Methuen. et of his mil ested in the B: visits to British this. He was 51 years

CASE MAY GO

of his death.

TO HIGHE Chief Justice Hunter

Action Involving the Prince Rupert I Vancouver, July 5 .-

Frewen vs. Charles M. I action involving the sale Rupert lots, was dism Justice Hunter yesterda The action was brough alleged agreement bety Trunk Pacific Town & Company and Mr. Hav part and a syndicate Mr. Frewen on the oth to the latter of 1,000 lot argument were heard It is, supposed that taken to the highest

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meeting those present adthe dining room of the hotel toria Yacht Club.

TT TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

July 4.—Superintendent Chas announces that work on exchange will be undertaken A switchboard providing ones will be installed at the system will be modern plete in every way. A perma-eman will be located here in The line from Kamloops ill be re-poled at once, the ng already at work.

OVER SCORE KILLED IN WRECK

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE

Thirty Persons Sustain Injuries-Number of Bodies Believed to Be in Debris

Middletown, Ohio, July 5.-With the ecovery of an unidentified body to-day from the wreckage of the Twentieth Century Limited of the Big Four road and a train of the Cincinnati, Hamilton Dayton, the total dead as a result yesterday's collision numbers 21.

vreckage. nirty persons, seriously injured, are ig cared for at hospitals and hotels . Practically all the dead and ind are residents of Ohio towns.

issing, and is believed to be among dead. Coroner Burnett and a grand are investigating the wreck. ollision occurred yesterday afwentieth Century Limited on the mati, Hamilton & Dayton rail-Nineteen of the victims were pas-

freight train was attempting to have a clear track, when ound the curve, going at the of 50 miles an hour and struck reight. A misunderstanding of orcaused the catastrophe.

SOUTH AFRICAN

Hon. M. Gifford Passes Away in London-Was Director of B. C. Electric Company

ancouver, July 5 .- The death is aneed from London of Hon, Maurice difford, a director of the B. C. Elec Railway Company. Mr. Gifford sout here in April, when his health not very good.

onel Gifford, who was the fourth of the second Baron Gifford, led dventurous life until a few years In an interview published in a York paper while he was in merica in April last he said: "I have ne anything almost that a man could to make an honest living. You see, re were 12 of us children, and my e been a cowboy on a Wyoming ch, I have done house painting and have done hauling-in fact, when came over here some years ago to make my fortune in the Canadian ods I did almost any sort of odd ob I could get to turn a penny over. Receiving his education on the train g ship Worcester, he spent some ven years in the merchant marine,

naking voyages to India.
In 1882 he landed in Egypt, the cam gn against Arabi Pasha being then rogerss. He was employed as gal er by Mr. Blagden, the correspond-of the London Daily Telegraph. At ne of Lobengula's men. When the feeling are absolutely wicked." atives rose in 1896 he was commis uth African Company, being mainly ntal in raising the force known Gifford's Horse. On one occasion d his men were surrounded by atabeles, and in the course of the ghting he received a bullet in the ilder, which led to the loss of his ight arm. For his services in this war

d as a staff officer in the Kimberley unted corps, as intelligence officer orce sent to the relief of Mefeof his military adventures. He was 51 years old at the time f his death.

CASE MAY GO

TO HIGHER COURT

Chief Justice Hunter Dismisses Action Involving the Sale of Prince Rupert Lots

wen vs. Charles M. Hays et al, an minutes. on involving the sale of some Prince ert lots, was dismissed by Chief e Hunter yesterday. action was brought to enforce an agreement between the Grand

nk Pacific Town & Development apany and Mr. Hays on the one and a syndicate represented by Frewen on the other, for the sale he latter of 1,000 lots. Evidence and ment were heard last week. is, supposed that the case will b s supposed that the case will be to the highest court for final inch were found in a recent test of rain water in Prof.

LONG-DISTANCE RACE WINNERS DECIDED

Half-Moon First in Measurement Handicap - Actual Performance Proves Farcical

After a long delay and considerable calculation on the part of the committee in charge of the measurement handleaps the results of the long distance power boat race from Tacoma, which finished here on Sunday morning, were finally announced on Monday at the annual meeting of the P.
I. P. B. A. Frederick Brinton, on behalf of the race committee, reported ton, McKeown, Raymond and Bannerthe results, which were adopted, as man.

my bodies are believed to be under 22 minutes 19 seconds.

Fourth prize—Petrel, Capt. J. R. Van-dyke, Seattle. Time, 22 hours 57 min-Humber, in the negative. utes 10 seconds.

Mr. Brinton, in presenting the report,

the race and pointed to an anomaly which provoked considerable amuse- Ald. Langley was absent." ment. The winner took the first prize because she broke down, and the other boat had exceeded the ified herself by making better time than on the test run. He suggested that the actual performance prizes in the future be abolished, as the committee would have to award them in this ace to three boats which came nearest to their percentage on account of being delayed in some way or other. A long discussion followed Mr. Brinton's remarks and it was finally decided to award the actual performance prize to the Sumner. The remaining boats were placed as follows: Fifth, Aleli; sixth,

Wanda; seventh, Konomic; eighth, Ma-Mr. Brinton suggested that next year the race should be for craft of only

A committee of three, G. Sumner, H. Lee and J. P. Welsh, was appointed to consider the possibilities of a one-design race next year. In this race each club in the association would en-ter a beat costing a set price, and the mother was left badly off, so officers of the association believe that of us had to go out and dig. I would greatly assist in determining the best type of boat for these waters.

SIR A. DOUGLAS

IS INDIGNANT

Declares He Did Not Grant Any Interviews While in Canada

t of the London Daily Telegraph. At colose of the campaign ne made his ting of the summary of an alleged interview in Montreal, Sir A. Douglas am and did freighting clong the was most indignant. He said: "I did of the C. P. R., then under connot make a speech of any description, tion. He also served with French's neither did I have any newspapers in uts in the second Riel rebellion. Canada interview me. The whole thing ext came his experience on a Wyom- is absurd. I am very indignant that granch, where he stayed a few years. remarks should be attributed to me n 1890 Colonel Gifford went to South | which I never made. I did not go near ica in the service of a company the west; my time was spent between had obtained some concessions New York and Montreal. The views exlatabeleland. The company sold out pressed in the article are entirely opd Colonel Gifford joined as scout the posite to my views, and my friends cannot wonder that I feel perfectly intabeles. He was taken prisoner by dignant. Such attempts to create bad

> GEORGIAN BAY CANAL Company Has Submitted New Pro-

Ottawa, July 5.-The Georgian Bay Canal Company has submitted a new proposition to the government intended ssion in London in 1897 he was to overcome the objections urged to the proposals previously submitted. The a guarantee of 3% per cent, on the cost.

ment is anticipated.

Port Credit, Ont., July 5.- "We, th jury, declare that Michael K. Mangle the B. C. Electric Railway came to his death by a blow delivered by George Barker." The foregoing ver-In this capacity he paid dict was brought in by a coron its to British Columbia last year and | jury here last night at the close of the investigation into the death of Michael Mangle, who was killed in a fight in St. Lawrence starch works on Thursday last. Barker probably will be tried for murder at the fall assizes which will be lield here in November next.

AIRSHIP FLIGHT.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, July 5.—Weather permit ting Count De Lesseps, the French aviator, contemplates flying to Toronto to-morrow in the Bleriot machine in which he successfully crossed the English channel. He expects to cover the incouver, July 5.-The case of distance in three hours and forty-five

BOARD OF CONCILIATION. Appointment Requested by Employees

Toronto Street Railway.

LAST READING KILLS BY-LAW

LIQUOR LICENSE AMENDMENTS DEFEATED

Mayor Morley Threatens to Protest the Vote of Alderman Bishop

one, by the names as recorded above. kind of ruin.

visions of the Municipal Clauses act, labor exchanges. was not entitled to record his vote t- either for or against the motion. After the names had been recorded

the mayor remarked that it was clear ly set forth in the act that no alderman shall vote on any matter in which he is directly or indirectly interested He would ask the city solicitor to advise whether Ald. Bishop was entitled

his privileges at the board. course for the mayor to pursue in the tation was a mistake." matter would be to appeal to the Su-preme court, if he wished to question Mayor Morley in reply hinted that he

would take the matter up in his own way, and the incident closed. The bylaw, had it been passed, was to have to come into effect on July 15. All licenses throughout the city to be raised to \$625 per annum.

BRITAIN AND ARABIA.

Berlin, July 4.-The campaign against British influence in Turkey goes merrily forward. The Post publishes a leading article entitled "Arabia must never become a British satrapy," which the writer's intention is to excite the fears of the Turkish government with regard to alleged British de-

The plan of the article is briefly as ollows: India is Britain's weak point. To secure its possession Egypt has British influence in been occupied. Mesopotamia has been strengthened, British protectorate over Koweit and Eastern Arabia has been assumed, the Yemen has been placed under British control, and now Britain's statesmen are engaged in strengthening their

of the sympathies of Europe.

paring to study this question.

A FORGOTTEN EMPIRE BUILDER.

CAPTAIN VANCOUVER'S GRAVE AT PETERSHAM

Much has been heard and said lately nought" in real fact.

Henry Pope, Futham Palace Road, | genius and valor on the field of battle

It seems to me, therefore, that at the Wolfe lie packed away in a cellar un-

present time some of the eloquence and der Greenwich church, those of Captain money that is being lavished in con-

nection with banquets might be de- trepld discoverer of British Columbia

London, S. W., writing to Canada, and in the exploration of unknown

PROVIDING WORK FOR SCHOOL BOYS

Scottish Employment Agencies May Be Attached to the Labor Exchanges

London, July 5.-A development of the working of the recently estab- Premier McBride and Others lished labor exchanges in England is their direct attachment to schools. In Scotland a previous education act gave power to local educational authorities to establish employment agencies within the national schools, and the Scottish education department put out

The mayor was about to declare the these may earn their wages as messen-Mr. Brinton, in presenting the report, said that the committee had experienced great difficulty in figuring out the winners of the actual performance prizes. He criticised this feature of the vote was an adverse the reaction of the vote was an adverse the reaction of the vote was an adverse the reaction.

The mayor was about to declare the bylaw passed—on this vive voce degree. Then comes the day when, only because they are boys no longer, they day, fire-crackers, bombs and other upon a show of hands. On this being consented to by the mayor, it was shown that the vote was an adverse employment, and thence often to every the remark the vote was an adverse employment, and thence often to every a programme of speeches and games was had distinct the vote was an adverse employment, and thence often to every the vote was an adverse to the way in which is placed the way in which was also typical of the way in which was also typical or the way in the was also typical or the way in which was also typical

two boats won prizes because they experienced trouble. The handicap was arranged after the boats had been run over a measured mile and mil arranged after the boats had been run over a measured mile and a certain percentage was given to each.

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Every boat had been run over a measured mile and a certain percentage was given to each. which holds a liquor license, was not the habit of looking for promising barred from voting because of the fact service with sure guarantee of characpercentage allowed to her; had disqual-ified herself by making better time duestion, and therefore, under the proposed to attach these officially to the

Acting City Solicitor Mann, without going into the matter fully, as he had not time to do so, gave it as his opinion tion that Ald. Bishop was acting quite within his rights.

Ald. Bishop declared that he only voted as aldermanic representative of ward two. He was a retensive result of the attitude of public opinion to-day to celebrate the 134th annivers in regard to the partition. We condemn it as strongly now as welld in 1905. We can never be reconciled to it. We are proud of our country and also of the Mother than the relation of the definition of the attitude of public opinion to-day to celebrate the 134th annivers are forwarded to me in regard to the partition. We condemn it as strongly now as welld in 1905. We can never be reconciled to it. We are proud of our country and also of the Mother than the attitude of public opinion to change in the attitude one class, the actual performance being abolished and the boats handicapped on size and power. This and other points raised will be considered by the executive.

We are now as firm in our opposition our combry and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and in the indicated to liberty and everyone is free and equal.

Some the formance be-ning about the boats handi-ning and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and in the private citizen and also for the mother to it and so resolute in our determination our country and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination our country and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination our country and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and it is an in the private citizen and everyone is free and equal.

The solution is a substitute of the private citizen and also of the Mother to it and so resolute in our determination and it is an intermination and it is an intermina pacity had a perfect right to exercise and the priceless treasure of sufferings his privileges at the board. Ald. Humber thought the better declare to the world that all that agi-

> BELGIANS ARE ANGRY Roumania Cancels Contracts and Germans Will Supply Locomotives.

Brussels, July 5.-There is intense over the award to a German firm of a contract for supplying locomotives to the Roumanian government. This contract had been awarded to Belgium when the German diplomatists at said: "Let me hope as a resident of Bucharest intervened and, bringing all this section and one who takes a keen the pressure possible to bear, gained the cancellation of the contract and the whose tenders were higher than those

The Gazette and the Chronique comment bitterly upon this exercise of the "right of the stronger." "It is fortun- vince. At present there is a big influx smashed here to-day. Letter journel "that the latter journel "that the latte cident, which has caused profound emotion and indignation in the Belgian industrial world, passed unnoticed at much more than there capital, and we Rerlin during the military and others. Berlin during the military and others.

WARNED OF DANGER.

hold on the Arabian littoral of the Red sation has been caused by the publication in the Turkish Socialist journal The writer tells the Turkish govern- Ishtirak, of a photograph of a letter ment that these far-seeing plans will written by the late Ahmed Samin Bey, nfallibly result in making both Ara- a few days before he was murdered, to bia and Mesopotamia British satrapies, and that should the Porte take steps wrote to inform his friend that he had o secure its position it can be assured been semi-officially informed that he had been sentenced to death by the The Post cannot understand how committee of Union and Progress, He France and Russia can watch the trend was certain to be killed, and wished of events with equanimity, or sub- to give directions for his burial. The scribe to this "brutal Anglo-Saxon publication of the Ishtirak is reported egotism and unscrupulousness." Ger-many, says the Post, is certainly pre-court martial, but hundreds of copies are circulating in Stambul.

areas and continents, was "Dread-

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATED

AMERICAN RESIDENTS HERE HOLD PICNIC

Speak-Enjoyable Afternoon Spent at Sidney Independence Day was suitably celeirculars inviting managers and other brated Monday by the American resi-Capt. Sims, Port Townsend. Time, 20 hours 59 minutes 17 seconds.

First prize—Half Moon, Capt. Knox Walkem, Vancouver. Time, 20 hours 22 minutes 19 seconds.

Second prize—Limit, Capt. A. W. Lengage, Vancouver. Time, 21 hours 36 minutes 19 seconds.

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Page, Vancouver. Time, 21 hours 36 minutes 19 seconds.

Third prize—Sumner, Capt. Geo. C. Sumner, Everett. Time, 22 hours 44 minutes 26 seconds.

The wharf was built some time ago, but was wiped out before fire fighting apfound that only one-third of the boys leaving the national schools go to the skilled trades; 61 per cent. take to unstant and only one voice, that of Ald.

At present this is a great evil in every country; in England it has been found that only one-third of the boys leaving the national schools go to the skilled trades; 61 per cent. take to unstant and during high tide passengers could only be landed in town in boats, or and were partially covered.

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The burned buildings were all frame only one voice of the tide by ridge in town in boats, or and were partially covered only be landed in town in boats, or and were partially covered. It was also typical of the way in which structures and were partially covered

> Mayor Morley, after the vote had been recorded, declared that he would secure from the city solicitor an opin
> A good deal has already been done, it seems, in Scotland to meet this evil by establishing "school employment agencies." where the idea of the shoot of the speeches heard under was held during the time the pleasure The speeches probably attracted the most interest of the day, among the or-ators present being Hon. Richard Mc-Bride, United States Consul A. E. Smith, Judge A. A. Freeman, late of New Mexico, better known as the silver-tongued orator of the south, and C. C. Michener. Each was listened to with marked attention and only the

> > "We may tell the Times," says the first speaker, and in the course of a tice Fuller's daughter:
> > Bengalee, "that there has been no striking address said: "We are here "Your telegram forwarded to me feel that this rich province of British proud." Columbia should belong to the States, out while we may not be able to call it he will select Chas. E. Hughes to suc ours, the people to the south are com- ceed to the chief justiceship. ing here in large numbers. We know that you Canadians honor the Amer cans and why should you not, for we FRENCH AVIATOR serve the same God and speak th

same language." Premier McBride, the next speaker was given a great ovation as he rose and after thanking the American people for their kind invitation in part

Travels at Rate of Sixty Miles an interest in the work of the public, that this event which you are holding day will be made an annual one. Why should not the American people gathe together and celebrate the anniversary of American Independence, which is so

of Americans to British Columbia, bringing with them large capital. We, industrial world, passed unnoticed at Berlin during the military and other ceremonies connected with the visit of our rulers in that city."

The second is a second in the consults of the con belong to the States, I might say that we are of the opinion that Washington Le blanc also covered (Laughter.) I believe that that section tablishing a new record. of the union will in fifty years' time from the manufacturing standpoint, flight were poor. part of the United States. In this that in the same period of time, and RAILWAY IN PORTLAND given the capital and population, that our province will be the banner sec

tion of the world. "You Americans are going hand i hand with the inhabitants of this prevince in the development of the unestimated wealth here. Wherever there is any chance of making money an American is to be found there, and the sturdy Britishers are not behind. Although some of us here to-day may not live to see the time when there will be 1,000,000 happy persons living here, I province I thank you people for the substantial part which you are taking

n developing British Columbia." Judge Freeman, in an emphatic address said that the government of the ing where these had been made but glar and policeman at the form stated that through them all she had

tion, which was as follows: "That the United States consul appoint a committee at an opportune time to arrange | their danger. for the celebrating of July 4th, 1910." t was carried unanimously The success of the day is due to the

ollowing who worked hard arranging matters, and they are to be congratu lated on holding such a brilliant picnic: A. E. Smith, C. C. Michener, J. H. Moore, J. O. Cameron and W. W. Stein-

on the affairs of the Empire, on "Empire Builders," and on "Dreadnoughts."

To how many is it known that whilst the mortal remains of General Bantly's orchestra furnished the muic during the afternoon and the reci- surveying party in northern Ontario, is lives and the injury of tation of Miss G. Steinmitz was much dead at Brunswick, north of Missana-enjoyed. dead at Brunswick, north of Missana-bie station on the C. P. R. as a result, The winners of the various events on it is supposed, of heat prostration. the sport programme were:

voted, along with at least a passing and Vancouver Island, lie in a forgotthought, to the memory of those who were really "Empire Builders" and the little church at Petersham, at the Boys under 10 years, 50 yards—1, IMPROVEMENTS Girls under 10 years, 50 yards-1, Es

ter Driver. Sack race, open-1, F. Campbell. Girls under 14 years, 50 yards—1.
Francis Briggs; 2, M. Davis.
Boys under 14 years, 50 yards—1, W. WHARFAGE FACILITIES Lee; 2. F. Campbell.

Three-legged race, open, 50 yards—1,
Campbell Bros.; 2, T. Dickson and F.

Ladies' race, open, 50 yards-1, Francis Briggs; 2. M. Davis.
Married ladies' race, 50 yards—1, Mrs.
White; 2, Mrs. Joyce. Fat men's race, 25 yards-1, D. E.

DOZEN STORES DESTROYED. Explosion of Gasoline Stove Starts

Fire in Oregon Town.

TAFT'S TRIBUTE TO LATE CHIEF JUSTICE

Extends Sympathy to Family of W. M. Fuller-A Great Jurist

Fuller, said:

sighing of the trees could be heard above the speaker's voice. The stage from which these gentlemen spoke was a great sneck. He was have known him since 1890, when I was solicitor-general, our relations have arristically decorated with the same and solicitor speaker and should be a single solicitor speaker.

dian soll side by side with a noble and courage of action. His career e people, and may they ever stand. The titled him to the gratitude of his fel English-speaking people must dominate the world. The American people ory of which his family may well be

Friends of the president here believe

SETS NEW RECORD

Hour in a Bleriot Monoplane

(Times Leased Wire.)

H. Curtiss for a 20 kilometer monoplane | count of ten during the fifteenth round. distance in 15 minutes, which was 50 3-5 Monday, and the flash "Johnson wins

Le blanc also covered 100 kilometers from the ringside at Rena within a and Oregon should be annexed to us. in one hour and 16 minutes, thereby es-

CANAL DISTRICT

Engineers to Investigate Reports of Finding of Easy Pass Through Divide

(Special to the Times.)

Prince Rupert, July 5 .- Following resincerely believe that there will be a time when this will be the case. The gates of this province are open to the gates of this province are open to the Americans, and the people to be found here are second to none in the world.

As one corrected with the case. The by prospectors through the divide, because it is a partial of tween the Portland Canal mining area and Naas Valley, Mann's engineers greeted with a patriotic white cheer, have been dispatched to look into here are second to none in the world. As one connected with the affairs of the route for continuing the short railway.

SHOT WHILE AT PLAY. (Special to the Times.)

Clinton, Ont., July 5 .- Two boys, Algards to self-government. He entered into a rather lengthy discussion showannouncement of Johnson's victory. house on Sunday last and as a result Proctor was shot in the head and killed C. C. Michener was called upon for instantly. One had a rifle and the an address but he simply stated that all he wished to say was to move a mocident as the boys were the closest

HEAT CAUSES DEATH.

Toronto, July 5.-Allan David Henderson, son of David Henderson, barrister, who completed his second year to-day brought in a verdict holding no one in the faculty of arts at Toronto university a few weeks ago and joined a on June 3rd, which caused the loss of 34

Boys under 7 years, 25 yards—1, Mal-colm Dickson; 2, Campbell.

Boys under 10 years, 50 yards—1, of the radium institute nearing completion Although the Austro-Hungarian govern whose sentiment proclaimed not by foot of Richmond Hill, Surrey, Engwords in pillard halls and marble palland. The enclosed photograph speaks Robert Lee; 2, Albert Moore.

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Robert Lee; 50 yards—1. Max-scientists of all nations.

ON AT STEWART

ARE TO BE IMPROVED

Dominion Government Takes Over Wharf and is Connecting it With Town

The wharf which was erected by the provincial government at Stewart, at the head of Portland Canal, has been taken

lower stage of the tide by riding in wag-ons. This method of approach was in-convenient and expensive. Dominion En-gineer Keefer has now sent an assistant engineer and a foreman to Stewart commence building the approach and the work will be pushed through at once. The arrangements for the carrying out of the work were made through the member for hat district, Hon. William Templeman

ninion House.

Another wharf will be constructed by Mackenzie & Mann in connection with Boston, July 5.—President Taft, when told of the death of Chief Justice will be a private wharf for the use of the company only. These two wharves should serve the town well, and, with these bet Calcutta, July 5.—Recent remarks of the London Times respecting the partition of Bengal have evoked an outburst from Surendranath, Banerjee's organ.

In ave known him since 1890, when I was solicitor-general, our relations having always been those of intimate friends, and I have always had the highest regard for his legal ability."

The president dictated the following or the district, a thriving town should spring up at the head of the canal. In connection with the growth of Stewart and the development of the surrounding properties, it is interesting to know him since 1890, when I was solicitor-general, our relations having always been those of intimate friends, and I have always had the highest regard for his legal ability."

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BY TIMES-SERVICE

News of Fight Received Here Within Forty Seconds of Events in Ring

The United Press leased wire service om Reno ringside to the Victoria Daily Times office on Monday was in line with the best service that has nandled any news event on the Ameri-

can continent The fight lasted fifteen rounds of three minutes each, with a one-minute nterval between each round, making exactly 60 minutes from the time the black champion and the white contender stood up, at the ring of the first Rheims, July 5.-The record of Glenn | bell, until Referee Rickard finished the

Round one bell was flashed over the

over, the verdict was received here was but one relay from the ringside. The happenings were sent first to San have proven itself the most profitable, from the manufacturing standpoint, flight were poor. the Times office. All other dispatches were shut off and the only news that came through was that of the fight.
When the decision was announced t the big crowd that had gathered outside the Times windows for a glance at the bulletins, the other telegraph services in the city had received only the first five rounds, so that the Times was ten rounds ahead. At the commence-ment of the fight and well on up till the tenth round the Times wire by actual timing was 40 seconds behind

The crowd that waited round the Times office throughout the progress of champion received the news of Johnson's advantages and final victory without audible comment. The result of the fight was apparently a big surprise to the majority, but there were just a few who sent up a shout as they walked away after having heard the

INVESTIGATION INTO MONTREAL DISASTER

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict Holding No One Responsible for Accident

(Special to the Times.)

who were in the office at the time

DIES FROM PARALYSIS.

New Westminster, July 4.-Arthur Connor, a former guard in the provincial jail, died on Saturday afternoon

IRRIGATION CONVENTION

PREPARATIONS FOR MEETING AT KAMLOOPS

Number of Papers on Subject Will Be Read at Meeting to Be Held in August

Kamloops, July 6.-Irrigation is the handmaiden of agriculture, and the nistory of the first is coeval with that of the second. In the cradle of the race he success of crops was absolutely dependent upon water supply, and throughout Asia Minor, India, Egypt and China there are still in existence emains of irrigation works which by heir size and workmanship bear mute

stimony to the importance of irriga-to the long forgotten builders. Ms, in length, breadth and depth, by far than any yet dreamed of dern engineers; storage basins ch rival in size some of the great la kes; stone aqueducts which would

bear the weight of a couple of modern had a rival in that which occupied virtually the same position in prehistoric times. In more recent times the art spread to Italy Spain and North rail way trains running on a double-Africa, or rather from North Africa to the Spanish monks, those devoted solthe Spanish armies of conquest on even that her protest be recorded. their bl'oodiest campaigns, who first introduced the art of irrigation into the New World and from the small works which they constructed wherever they erected an altar the work has spread all over the arid and semi-arid districts of the two Americas.

Even yet the work is still in its in- Closing Exercises at Quamichan fancy, and local conditions have so far been the only ones considered. The alt has been the wasteful distribution from the more easily controlled sources and the ignoring of those sources which could be utilized for the rigation of huste stretches of coun-

The increase of interest and activity in irrigation has given rise to many vexed questions, and it is only by the interchange of views between those who are interested in the subject or have studied these questions from the practical, the engineering or the legal standpoint that any final system of control, administration and distribution of the available water supply can be continued as a race the new craft will be entered.

The increase of interest and activity of the school. Mr. Skrimshire delivery interests and activity of the school. Mr. Skrimshire delivery interests, and perhaps simpson and Greenwood's Jessle.

W. E. Boeing is contemplating enprovincial government, an edition of concluded. The school consists of junior and intermediate preparatory classes, and an advanced class for entrance examination to Kingston R. M. College on matriculation. The prize that could give the big 100-footer using in the work room, and perhaps simpson and Greenwood's Jessle.

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ull, includes papers by Clifford Sifton, M.P., an enthusiasticadvocate of conservation; R. B. Bennett, of Calgary, and Charles Wilson, both of whom are experts on the legal questions connected with irrigation, and A. E. Ashcroft, of Vernon,

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Still and Junction Mrs. Dunn, Captain C.

Phillipps-Wolley, Miss Wilson, Miss Chillipps and Junction England. Mr. Appleton Columbia, the party which has gone north from Beavermouth, locating the line along the arm of the river. Thence ington. the location survey will be pushed on



IN FAVOR OF

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Resolution Adopted by National Council of Women After a Lively Debate

Halifax, July 6.-The National Counl of Women had a hot time yesterday discussing and finally adopting a resolution moved on behalf of the Canadian Suffrage Association by Dr. Gor don of Kingston, seconded for the medical alumni of Toronto university by Dr. Todd: "That the National Council of Women of Canada do hereby place itself on record in favor of the enfranchisement of women."

attention to article 11 of the constitution, entitled 'general policy,' in as \$1,060 for prize money. much as the resolution seems incon-

"The National Council has shown sympathy with the work of the Canadian Suffrage Association in allowing it affiliation with the National Council. In this resolution, they seek to go beyond sympathy and make use of their own particular propaganda and to commit all other services in the country

careful consideration was lost, and the vote on the resolution was put, when it was found that 71 delegates favored Spain, and thence to Italy. It was the enfranchisement of women and 51 were against it. Lady Taylor asked

RECEIVE PRIZES

Lake Boys' School-Head Master Reports

Duncan, July 5.-The closing exergovernments have become inter- school were held on Thursday after-

Intermediate Class - Latin and oped that the residents of all French, 1st, Welsh; 2nd, Fall. English rovince will be sufficiently the subject of irrigation ates present, and that in all those, who may perore intimate interest will be relegates or not. The

er delegates or not. The nich it is hoped will be ing, Elkington; arithmetic, Donald. Good Conduct-W Maitland-Dougall. Mr. No. 1 ef of the reclamation department of the United States; Hon.

Good Conduct—W. Maitland-Dougall, prizes in matriculation class given by Casen Locky for religious instruction. Canon Leaky for religious instruction, 1st, H. Maitland-Dougall; 2nd, D. In-

> Prizes presented by W. H. Elkington for attendance and punctuality — Gordon Head, July 5.—On Thursday W. Maitland-Dougall, Welsh, Stilwell. evening a concert was given in Tem-

side boarders taken in. This would give Mr. Skrimshire an opportunity to

REVELSTOKE WATER BY-LAW.

Revelstoke, July 5 .- Little interest was manifested in voting on the by-

chief of police for Prince Rupert, The of about forty applications. The commissioners also decided to call for tenders for uniforms for the

ALASKA RACE \$1000 PRIZE

START PROBABLE IN NORTHERN SEAPORT

Ketchikan Power Boat Contest

much as the resolution seems inconsistent with the principles laid down in that article.

On Dr. Baker making his offer to exserterly Foulser of the P. I. P. B. A. the latter arranged for the finish to the latter arranged for the latter arranged for the finish to the latter arranged for the la

south to Vancouver. The probable date of the start of the long distance VANCOUVER ISLAND race is August 15th.

There are likely to be as many as ten entries in the race this year, five or six of these having definitely arranged for the trip. They are: the Chaos, the Wanderer, the Limit, all of which have Large and Well-Printed Volume will have a new 60-footer built for this race which will be fitted with a special-During the past few years, howcises of the Quamichan Lake Boys' ly built Brooks engine; the Marana During the past few years, howschool were held on Thursday after-

AT CEDAR HILL

Pupils and Their Friends Contribute to Programme—Football Club Picnic

Gordon Head, July 5 .- On Thursday The legal questions connected with irrigation, and a. A shinced, or very repeated, caps, and the prizes were presented, caps, and the prizes were presented as the prizes of the short were presented and the prizes of the prizes the pr After the prizes were presented, Cap- perance hall by the pupils of the Ce-

Stilwell, Mrs. Wallick, Mrs. E. H. Elk-ington

non on a visit to her old home, "Rock- NEW VIGOR FOR

near Westminster last week.

Seaman have accepted their respective

appointments.

It is estimated by engineers that the cakage from the gaspipes of London ment by Judge Young. The prisoner pairs 9 per cent, of the total manufacture. made a full confession.

ANOTHER DEAL IN SHEEP CREEK CAMP

Lessees of the Eureka Group Intend to Instal Stamp Mill on Property

Nelson, July 5.—Another important ransfer in the Sheep Creek gold camp took place when William Claffy of Salmo, gave a lease and bond on the Eureka group to Messrs, Hymann Van Houten and their associates of Van-couver. The sum involved is \$55,000, Provided that the motor boat race of which 10 per cent, has been paid.

The Eureka group of mineral claims by place itself on record in favor of the enfranchisement of women."

The following rider was proposed:

Provided that the motor boat race adjoins the Kootenay Belle property on the east, and comprises the Eureka, which is due to take place next month, Enterprise, Snowstorm and Mayflower

Tuesday afternoon Dr. Hasell paid a "The Hamilton local council would in finishes at Vancouver instead of Se-mineral claims. The property takes Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Hasell paid a connection with this resolution draw attle, Dr. A. R. Baker of Vancouver, in Cariboo creek, one of the finest tribute to the work of women's so-

> the latter arranged for the finish to take place at Vancouver as far as it was possible in the last few days, and yesterday he said it was a practical certainty that the terminus of the race next month would be shifted from Seattle to Vancouver.
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> Messrs. Kennedy and Claffy have held the Eureka group of claims for five years, and in that period have steadily done development work. The last work done was running a tunnel 25 feet into three feet of ore, which the executive's report which was adopted. Heretofore the race has been started ran \$26 to the ton, of which there was It was as follows: at Ketchikan and the boats have raced down the coast to Seattle, but as Se-

Stewart or Prince Rupert are likely places to make a bid for the race this summer, and from whichever of these places the race starts the boats will go north to Ketchikan and then return south to Vancouver. The probable

BOOK IS PUBLISHED

been racing in local waters this week; Dr. A. R. Baker has promised that he ure Island"

2nd, B. F. Jacobs, of Tacoma, which is a 45-foot riplica of the Ilys, designed book on Vancouver Island, which has governments have become interior in what was hitherto a proposition what was hitherto a propos The increase of interest and activity of the school. Mr. Skrimshire delivthe Sumner, the Soya, and perhaps been printed for the league by the completing a number of useful and Easthope, now known as the Konomic, comes to hand to-day. The book has agreeable session last winter, meeting recently requesting 1,000 copies, and 529.27 has been devoted, as usual, to 250 will be sent to every branch of the the current needs, as indicated by the

league immediately. With 128 pages of letter-press deand fisheries of the "treasure island," the book is a carefully written comendium of its resources, given by districts in alphebetical order. The articles are unsigned, but all have been written by persons well acquainted with their subject, and nothing but plain fact and figure is given throughout. Even at that the book is intensely interesting, and the silent trations makes an appeal equal to that for the maternity ward. of the letter press.

. PRINCE RUPERT SCHOOL.

Prince Rupert, July 5.-The work or the new school building is progressing Henry Clay and Owen Goward, and

W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

When you use Dr. A. W. Chase's Chapel in December last our society, Nerve Food you are doing good to by the kind permission of the matron, every cell and tissue of the human Miss Macdonald, held a reception in

Food to the test when you are weak fimely assistance we should have been in July. and run down, when your head aches unable to fully provide the winter's and sleep fails you?

Toronto.

HOSPITAL NEEDS TO BE ENLARGED

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF JUBILEE MEETS

to-Officers for Ensuing Year Elected

At the annual meeting of the Eureka, pital, held at the board of trade rooms undertaken to secure the sum of three falls having a combined head of and pointed out the urgent necessity

Your executive committee have held

of the northern cities between Vancouver and Nome will be given an opportunity to have the race start in their harbor.

It is their intention to be will a many and will continue declarate the properture of the principal purposes for which it was secured—namely, as a room where sewand where the properties of the so-cieties could be stored—has proved a cieties could be stored—has proved a and we would consult with this general conscientiously fulfilled their duties. The names of Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mrs. Ballantine, Mrs. Hearn and Miss Meyer are added to their ranks; and, in such districts where the regular canvassers were unable to resume duty

this season your secretary has made the collections. In thanking this committee very heartily we would again ask for fur-

matron or the board. We have had very great pleasure in being able to oted to the agriculture, timber, mines assist the directors, both in erecting a modern X-ray room and also an outculosis. These have been our special undertakings. Other purchases have been made as follows: Blankets, sheets, pillow cases, tray and table cloths, 24 dozen nightgowns, quilts, crockery, glass, heating apparatus for greeneloquence of its many beautiful illus- buted a sum of \$250 towards the fund

In view of the increased demands upon us and the necessity for keeping resulted as follows:

ton Fell and children, C. W. Rhodes and children, W. E. Oliver, Meyer, W. H. Jamieson, John Pigott, R. Janier H. R. Jackson, John Hope, A. W. Ington.

The school will re-open for the Christmas term at the beginning of September, when it is possible that an additional master may be added to the staff and a limited number of outside boarders taken in This would be completed well within the specified to the staff and a limited number of outside boarders taken in This would be completed well within the specified to the staff and a limited number of outside boarders taken in This would be completed well within the specified to the contract.

Prince Rupert, July 5.—The work on the new school building is progressing in good style. The buildings will be completed well within the specified time called for in the contract.

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Challoner, J. Lawson, sr., H. G. widen the scope of the instruction and to give more time to the boys' sports.

Miss Harriet Nicholson leaves short-ly for Ontario, where she will spend some time with relations.

BRAIN AND BODY Server WARRED BY A WELL STOKE WARRED BY A WEST STOKE BY A W At the opening of the Pemberton

also been appointed to the High school But do you want to take the risk of The churches again granted to us moved down practically all the time, Prince Rupert, July 5.—J. J. McCarvall has been permanently appointed and the classics. Messrs. Smille and Why not put Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve to a total of \$327.95, and without which mence at once. The date will be early

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> | Food to do this for you; 50 cents a box, service of our volunteers, the not inconsiderable sum of \$645 was collected and was allotted in the proportion | The sketelton track has been laid to Inverness, and a second engine has been ferried over to the mainland at Located April

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shown in the treasurer's statement to Zenardi. Rails and ties are now shi nity ward funds, with balance to work- loads of material, which are taken ing fund. We would especially thank one trip, represent one mile and this committee, for it is certainly an quarter of track. A couple of these of enlarging and remodelling the build- undertaking that taxes both strength trips are made daily. and courage. The results in other ing machine calls for 125 men and fou cities and the many kind words spoken foremen, and the work keeps them all in our own will, however, encourage on the jump. us to continue the custom and to hope | The telegraph follows directly behind for a larger committee in the future. We also decire to put on record our connection in each caboose thanks to the Country Club for a do-nation of \$529 whereby we have been

Plants and flowers for beautifying the corridors and grounds have been kindly contributed by the following members: Mrs. Henry Croft, Mrs. P. J. Johnson and Mrs. Frank Wollaston. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Invited to principal purposes for which it was red—namely, as a room where sewand special committees could meet ful devotion in small things. We would little out of the way for the business meetings. We attribute to this cause often through times of depression and often through times of depression and well attended of the way for the business faithful attachment to routine work.

Fort George, July 5.—A well attended meeting of Liberals, held in N. H. Wesley & Co.'s office here recently.

with funds at a low ebb, as fully as Wesley & Co.'s office here recently, we welcome and appreciate the energy resulted in the formation of a Fort meeting on the advisability of again calling the monthly meetings in town.

we welcome and appreciate the call to George Liberal Association. Among our aid for entertainment and emergencies, for we all remember that the ciation was the tendering to Sir Wilvalue of true service is not always frid Laurier of an invitation to visit reckoned by results here, but goes to Fort George district during his tour make an imperishable record there—in of the west and British Columbia that far country whither we are all Other resolutions dealt with requests to travelling, and where only our works the Dominion government for an immay follow us. By order of the Executive,

> It was stated that the maternity venient point in the Nechaco valley ward fund has now reached the sum of \$12,500, which will cover the cost of building and equipment.
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> The officers of the new association are: President, W. J. MacKay; vice-president, M. C. Wiggins; secretary, John buiding and equipment.
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> Mrs. Jenkins commented upon the untiring work of the hospital's friends
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> dent, M. C. Wiggins; secretary, John Flynn; treasurer, D. H. Rattenbury; executive committee, John J. Mc-

as shown by the reports. She wished Gaghran, Walter Flynn, D. L. Smith the society a greater success this year Charles Lane, Wm. Barnett. Dr. Hasell said that only those who bore the burden of work at the hospital boring a hole only one-thousandth of all knew how much the institution was in-

debted to the women's societies for assistance. The directors were confront ed with the task of remodelling and enlarging the hospital, which had served the public for twenty-two years. He felt sure that the society would afford them assistance in this labor. The meeting expressed its sympathy with Mrs. Rhodes and passed a vote of thanks to Mrs. Hasell in appreciation of her service as secretary-treasurer door ward for extreme cases of tuber-culosis. These have been our special briefly the best methods of work for

Mrs. Rhodes, who declined nomina house, plants, table, chairs and stove for work room. We have also contriwas accorded an unanimous vote of thanks for all her past services. The election of officers for the ensuing year

President, Mrs. Harold Robertson;

- LAID EACH DAY

Rapid Progress Made on Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Near Zenardi Rapids

Each day sees steel stretching further away from Prince Rupert, says the Prince Rupert Empire. The bridge at Zenardi rapids is gradually nearing

way and three voted against it, the by-law thus being carried. The work of extending the water system will be commenced almost at once.

Smillie, science master at Regina, has been appointed to the principalship of the High school. He will probably teach science and mathematics.

Athol W. Seaman, first assistant in the Dawson school. Vancouver has ceretary were enabled to secure the company of the days of the post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 4 in rock mound, thence 40 chains south to post No. 4 in rock mo

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> LAND ACT. Form No. 9. FORM OF NOTICE.

28th April, 1910.

completion, and beyond this point the track laying machine is stringing out the miles of the highway that will connect this city with the shores of the leads to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commence the followin of the city's water supply. Only 76 works were cast, 73 voted for the bylaw and three voted against it, the bylaw thus being carried. The work of extending the water system will be commenced almost at once.

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"According to Dr. Naegil of the University of Luettich," said Dr. Bunzi, 'yawning brings all the respiratory nuscles of the chest and throat into action, and is, therefore, the best and most natural means of strengthening them. He advises everybody to yawn as deeply as possible with arms outstretched, in order to change completely the air in the lungs and stim ulate respiration. In many cases he difficuty in swallowing and disturbance of the sense of hearing that accompany catarrh of the throat. The patient is induced to yawn through suggestion imitation of a preliminary exercise in deep breathing. Each treatment consists of from six to eight yawns, each Gov-jyll be overdone, particularly by persons FURNISHED BEDROOM—Breakfast optional, on car line, one block from sea.

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With weak hearts, and it is at least open to question whether the obstacles to free resultation, which the vawning cure is alleged to remove, are not use

QUEEN'S CURIOUS PERQUISITE. The Welsh captain who caught a sturgeon in Pwilhell harbor and offered it to King George was doing no more than his duty. His Majesty is entitled to every sturgeon landed in the United Kingdom, and one of them, caught in the Thames, graced the festive board at Queen Vic-

perquisite, the object of this curious divi-sion being that Her Majesty shall always be well supplied with whalebone, al-FURNISHED ROOMS—Steam heat, running hot and cold water each room; unfurnished rooms and offices. 623 Johnson.

1912 though singularly enough the whalebone is the King's half. Among other things which the King is entitled to receive are furnished rooms and offices. 623 Johnson.

1913 seed, a pair of scarlet hose and sumin

> GLADSTONE'S NARROW ESCAPE. "The public," says Sir Robert Anderson, in the Reminiscences which he is contributing to Blackwood, "never Gladstone had in April, 1893, when the lunatic Townsend, with a loaded revolver in his pocket, lay in wait for often diverted from his purpose as explanation of his failing to fire was

umstance that, for Mr. Gladstone was

Dr. Sir Frederick Treves astonished the public recently by declaring that "the idea that colds are caused by draughts is absurd. No cold ever had such an origin. Colds are the origin not of draughts, but of stuffy rooms. Other famous London physicians back cold was ever caused by draught.

-Dainty Jabots and Dutch collars for the lingerie waists. New large assortment of pretty designs all at July sale prices. Robinson's Cash Store, FOR SALE-Brood mare, with filly. Ap- sale prices. Robi ply Box A174, Times. jy9 642 Yates Street.

TITLE IS WON BY SCHWENGERS

BEAT WICKERSHAM IN INTERNATIONAL SINGLES'

Victoria Player Put the Portland Man Out in Three Sets

Canadian, who easily won his matches on superior play. His play was care-paring the by-law soon to be submit-

Ralph Gorrill and Brandt Wickersham, both of Portland, won the doubles championship, defeating Walter

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Fitz and S. L. Russell, of Seattle, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4, 7-5. This match Children's Aid Society, asked that the Children's Aid Society, asked that the consisting a truant officer was hardly so good as that of Wickersham. Fitz played the strongest game of the Seattle team. Russell had much difficulty with his strokes and did not show up so well as he had done in pre- tron of the Detention Home.

this afternoon, though most of the players will stay over to-morrow for the Inland Empire finals. Schwengers

Mrs. McIntyre, of St. John, Wash., won the ladies' title from Mrs. W. H. Cowles, of Spokane, 8-6, 7-5. They were very evenly matched, though Mrs. Mc-Intyre played a harder game than Mrs.

FAMOUS SILVER-LEAD MINE IS RE-OPENED

New Company Acquires the Highland Property at Ainsworth

Nelson, July 6 .- The famous old Highland mine at Ainsworth, which at one time was the largest shipper in Canada--in one year shipping one-third of the lead produced in the Pominion on Dominion government paid \$27,000 in lead bounties—and which was losed last January by the operating company, has been acquired by the Kootenay Silver-Lead Mines, Limited, a new company just incorporated. The rchase price has not been given out, but it is a large figure, and one comurate with the value of the pro-

from forty to fifty men are at work on the property, including the mill force.

Ald Crowe moved that a committee be appointed to confer with the Daughter. mill, operate by water power from Cedar creek, a 5,500-foot aerial and a committee consisting of Ald. say office, and other usual features. The mill will at once be overhauled and additional machinery will be installed, which will increase the amount of recovery 20 per cent, and it will probab-

taking this out the company will run a of this city. big crosscut tunnel to cut the ore body about 300 feet below the present work- trate Bull. ings.

With improvements to plant the company may be expected to bring this insanity," was the reply.

famous silver-lead property well within the zone of profitable production. been employed by him as a clerk, but name will again appear prominently week ago a number of cancelled in the list of shipping mines and this will be co-incident with renewed prosperity to the town of Ainsworth, while knew that he had never issued lengthy list of large producers in the of his life in South Africa, and pro-

PRINCE RUPERT COUNCIL.

Prince Rupert, July 6.—At a recent meeting of the city council Ald. Pattullo moved that the city clerk be also treasurer and that Ernest A. Woods be city clerk and treasurer at itentiary. June 2nd, 1910. Carried.

Ald, Patullo and Ald, Lynch moved that the city clerk be also city pur-chasing agent and that he issue orders for all supplies in all departments.

considerable lumber coming to the city, number of logs. It is stated that the He asked if anything had been done Government Fire Warden Andy Miller et about the wharf at Seal Cove? When the lumber comes the city will ployed at fighting fire and fully have to pay wharfage and demurage men were employed in all, fighting fire shipp. It is believed by members of the association that the president will costly lumber unless the city made some preparation for it. On the suggestion of Ald. Pattullo the mayor will take up with the government the ques- Meteorological Office Is Being Estabtion of securing a lease of the water-

MOTOR DRIVER IS KILLED.

Thrown in Front of Vehicle Through Fall in Mine Tunnel,

Nelson, July 6 .- Christopher Dingsdale, 22 years of age, employed as motor driver in No. 2 mine, Coal Creek, was instantly killed at 2 o'clock yes-

terday morning.

for another. Since his last trip some of the timbers in the tunnel had become misplaced and it is thought that a very delicate character. this head came in contact with one of them, knocking him off in front of his motor, which passed over him. The injuries to his head and body were injuries to his head and body were covers it is often of considerable size. The such that death must have been instan- hearing of the elephant, however, is sin-

WILL ASK RATEPAYERS FOR SCHOOL LOAN

' Citizens for an Additional \$45,000

At a special meeting of the school Canadian, who easily won his matches on superior play. His play was careful and he displayed good judgment at all times. His serve also was to strong for Wickersham, while the Portland man did not show his usual form in serving.

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Ralph Gorrill and Brandt Wickersham was careful and Brandt Wickersham was careful and be displayed good judgment at all times. His serve also was too strong for Wickersham, while the measure before it was introduced in council meeting. Mr. Jay suggested that the city council in preparation from this Coast on her last voyage. She then had to go into dock and another steamer was chartered to take her run. As there was a large amount of freight offering it was decided to make an extra sailing.

Mr. Brown, the road foreman, has a gang at work on the Ucluelet-Clayoful and Mr. Hillier has two men at work improving and repairing the by-law soon to be submitted to provide for the fransfer of the steamer was chartered to take her run. As there was a large amount of freight offering it was decided to make an extra sailing.

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Gorrill showed the strongest net game board in appointing a truant officer Offer Made by Vancouver Capitalconsider the feasibility of combining

Chairman Jay believed it would be The international meet was completed good policy to combine the two offices expected, the agitation for a city and

> Tender's for the painting of the High liament, and the company, provided water supply at Cedar Cottage is turnschool were referred to the buildings and grounds committee, as were also the tenders for the installation of a granting of the charter.

sition at the Moss street school. salary being \$75 for the George Jay His proposal to the city is that his the scene. school and \$60 for the Moss street institution.

CONVALESCENT HOME.

Daughters of Empire as to the Project.

see what arrangements could be made as this is received the whole question towards the establishment of a home will be open for intelligent discussion. for convalescents and incurables in this city, to be called "in honor of his late Majesty, 'King Edward's Home.'

Mrs. Julia H. Henshaw, secretary of the Columbia Chapter, Daughters of the Empire, wrote asking the assist-

ters of Empire, to see what assistance ould be given. The motion carried ompressor, boarding house, asappointed

SENT TO PENITENTIARY

Vancouver, July 6.-Pagent Thorne, stood in the police court dock yesterday There is at least twelve months ore in sight at the present time. Besides for \$237 in the name of W. S. Ramsay,

"Why did you do it?" asked Magis "I don't know, your honor, unless it

was that it was in a fit of temporary In a short time the famous Highland had left a short time ago. About a cheques came back from the bank, and among them was one that Mr. Ramsay

Thorne said that he had lived most duced a number of testimonials from former employers as to his good char-

The magistrate scanned them, and ten or more years old, and the man might have changed since then. He sentenced him to two years in the pen-

FIRE DESTROYS TIMBER.

Creston, July 6.-A fire started by some unknown persons in the timber around the Yale Columbia logging amp near Creston, burned for several days and has consumed a great amount Ald. Hilditch said that there was of valuable timber as well as a great large portion being for the east end. loss by this fire will be fully \$10,000. with a large gang of men was em-

WEATHER STATION.

lished at Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, July 6 .- Prince Ruological stations in the Dominion ceived daily. B. C. Webber of Toronto, of the Meteorological department, is at present in the city in connection with the installation of the system. The oservations will likely be taken by Mr. Downey, of the Dominion governnt telegraph office. He had brought one trip of loaded Port Simpson will be discontinued on

TWO BANK LINERS COMING FROM YOKOHAMA

Eoard of Trustees Decides to Ask Suveric Sailed on 3rd Inst. for Rolls of Honor Are Presented-This Port, Following Oceano Due on Monday

There are at the present time two Bank At a special meeting of the school liners on their way across the ocean board held Tuesday it was decided bound to this port. The Ocean is due to to appeal to the ratepayers in a short arrive here about Sunday or Monday next time for the sum of \$45,000 for school purposes. This amount will be expended as follows: \$20,000 on the Victoria on the 3rd 1185. o-day, deteating braidt wherestain.

During the discussion on the question of submitting the by-laws the chairman, George Jay, commented on the fact that the chairman, George Jay, commented on submitting the by-laws the chairman, George Jay, commented on the fact that the chairman of the fact that the chairman of the fact that the control in pre-

FOR STREET CAR LINE

ists is to Be Considered Shortly

Nanaimo, July 6.-Sooner than was suburban street car service has b the shape of a definite offer from the Dominion Stock & Bond Corthe inland empire mass. Schwengers the bid of Parfitt Bros. at \$1,564 for leaves to-morrow for Victoria, and repairs to the South Park school was a charter on the re-assembling of paraccepted.

The bid of Parfitt Bros. at \$1,564 for line. Steps have been taken to obtain stroyed by fire at an early a charter on the re-assembling of paraccepted. their offer is accepted, is prepared to ed off every night, the resident

> fire alarm system in the Victoria West school.
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> G. H. Salmon, manager of the Dominion Stock & Bond Corporation of a couple of wells some distance off. H. B. McLean, first assistant at the South Park school, was named as prin- and met a few members of the Citizens' flames of the burning factory, and concipal of the new George Jay school, League, who were afterwards joined by tented themselves with saving the and Fred Wood was appointed to a like the board of aldermen. Mr. Salmon, neighboring houses, several of which osition at the Moss street school, after an informal discussion, agreed had a narrow escape from destruction.
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> Applications for the positions of to put his proposition into writing, so The loss to the factory amounts to anitors of the new schools will be that both the league and council will about \$3,000, with insurance alled in by noon on the 13th inst, the have something definite to discuss.

company will get the money and construct the line on the main condition of the city guaranteeing the interest on the bonds. As the proposal sets forth \$300.000 as the amount to be Vancouver City Council to Confer With borrowed the annual liability upon the city will be \$13,500. As security the city would have a first mortgage on the whole line and all the rolling stock. Vancouver, July 6 .- The city council The meeting ended in an agreement has appointed a committee to confer with Mr. Salmon for a written state-with the Daughters of the Empire, to ment of his company's offer. So soon

NEW CABLE.

London, July 7.-The Commercial the Empire, wrote asking the assist-ance of the city towards building a placing a long section from Water-'King Edward's Home" for the care ville westward with a heavier type of

COUNCIL OF WOMEN ELECTS OFFICERS

Lady Edgar is President-Two Resolutions Regarding Funds

session yesterday Two resolutions adopted. The first is that money raised by the federal association or one of \$1,125, and miscellaneous receipts, \$106 its members under the auspices or for the purpose of the National Council shall be paid in to the treasurer of the

The other makes a similar provision for payment to the local council of funds raised by a federated association

The election of officers resulted as President, Lady Edgar, hon. presidents, Mrs. Robert Thomson, Lady Laurier, Lady Taylor, Mrs. Sandford, Miss Derrick and Mrs. Willoughby

Corresponding secretary, Miss Rid-Recording secretary, Mrs. McIntosh. Montreal Treasurer, Mrs. Frost.

CONSERVATION CONVENTION:

St. Paul, Minn., July 7.-President nouncement of Secretary Thomas R.

ester Pinchot will speak on the same subject. Former Secretary Garfield will also address the association.

BUILDING ELEVATORS.

for twelve elevators. The total amount

the incoming crop.

there are in Greece itself. lover five thousand insects.

CLOSING EXERCISES (AT UCLUELET SCHOOL

Men at Work on Clayoquot-

Ucluelet Road

(Special Correspondence.) Ucluelet, July 6.-The closing exer-

be last few boats and several of them to taken up homesteads.

Peated to direct port west coast.

In general business another steamer have taken up homesteads.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family, of Cape Beal, are visiting Dr. McLean. Geo. Fraser's farm.

FACTORY BURNED.

Vancouver, July 6 .- The Cedar Cottage factory of the Specialty House and The bid of Parfitt Bros. at \$1,564 for poration to construct and operate a Store Furnishing Company was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesextinguish the blaze could do littl The city fire brigade was not called to

LOCAL NEWS

-Prince Rupert city has been granted by the provincial government a

for domestic and civic purposes. -About 600 men are now employe on corporation work. The average rate of wage is \$2.75. They are paid twice a month-the fifteenth and thirtieth. All the men applying for jobs are being taken on at the city hall

water record of three hundred inches

weather sets in. -Building permits have been issued to R. Moffat for a dwelling to be erected on Ontario street, to cost \$1,850; to Thomas Hall for a dwelling on Joseph street, to cost \$750; to E. W. Rigby for dwelling on Skinner street to cost \$1,400; to Miss L. M. Sylves-

to cost \$2,200. The revenue of the provincial timber department during June totalled EARL GREY ON \$144,436.50. Making up this total th 689 timber licenses issued for land west of the Cascades, produced rentals Halfax, N. S., July 7.-The National of \$96,664.50, while 297 licenses east Council of Women closed its annual the mountains contributed to revenue, \$34,240. One hundred and fifteen coal prospecting licenses were issued yieldmoved by the Hamilton local were ing \$11,500; timber transfer amounted to \$681; coal transfers, \$120; penaltie

-The number of books loaned at the public library during the past month totalled 4,229, which is considerably behind the figures of the preceding months of the year. At this season tions regarding Canada. many of those who patronize the Car- He says Canadians are a sane, sober under the auspices or for the benefit of negle library take up summer quarters and earnest people, a patriotic and outside the city and do not find time to secure the books. This probably is invincibly industrious people, worshipthe reason why there has been a fall- ping no false gods and following no

-The remains of the late Harold that has ever been, within the greatest Brown Metcalf were interred in Ross empire that has ever been. Bay cemetery Tuesday afternoon, the funeral taking place at 2:30 o'clock

Canada, he says, is a wonderful infrom the family residence, 2213 Clarke spiration to any right-thinking man, street. From the house the cortege and no better fate could befall any St. Paul, Minn., July 7.—President where Rev. W. Barton conducted a very appropriate service. There was a same platform as Former President large number of friends present and play their part in the Dominion's Roosevelt during the convention of the the floral offerings were numerous. The great forward march; a most won National Conservation association here following acted as pallbearers: H. F. derful process in this wonderful age.

-Building permits have been issued the association that the president will to S. E. Matthews for a dwelling on accept the invitation.

Pendergast street, to cost \$2,500; to the Roosevelt is expected to give his Victoria waterworks department for a ideas on conservation and former For- caretaker's dwelling at the Smith's Hill reservoir, to cost \$2,500; to the Bishop of Vancouver Island, dwelling, Simcoe realm of airmanship, and a tardy e street, \$1,950; Thomas Geiger, dwelling, fort is in progress to bring the Fathe Blanchard street, \$1,800; S. Millington, dwelling, Linden avenue, \$3,000; M. modern and picturesque pastime. Dawdall, dwelling, Joseph street, \$200;

of this order is over \$150,000. Work on these elevators will start at once. Orders for more material and machinery will be placed in a few days. More will be placed in a few days. Work and will be placed in a few days. -An "open night" was held by the a distance of some 250 miles. Only Ger- were injured were hurt in the rush to Port Simpson will be discontinued on will be placed in a few days. More the opening of this one.

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Mr. Webber will install the necessary equipment, part of which is of a very delicate character.

Well be placed in a few days. More pleasant evening being spent. The chair was taken by C. T. Bro. Wath the work so as to have ling. Speeches were rendered by Dr. Lewis Hall and Rev. T. W. Gladstone. The members of the lodge contributed tent on the Daily Mall's London-Maning. Tuesday night at endoyable to Schleswig-Holstein-Glucksberg is at the head of a company. Company of the opening of this one.

Chatham. Ont., July 7.—Mrs. John with the conditions for the contest, which will be modelled to a large extent on the Daily Mall's London-Maning. Tuesday night she had been sitto the programme as follows: Picolo chester event. Another \$12.500 prize ting up with Mrs. Collart, her sister- Land Company, Mr. Thompson There are more Greeks in Turkey than solo, Bro. Damyon; song, Bro. Ross; has been available for some months for in-law, who died during the night. Switzer; reading, Bro. Watling; song, Berlin, 450 miles, but the conditions The oil companies that are in control of the great Baku district in Southern Russia miles, the Atlantic 25,000,000, and are substituting electric power for steam.

Mediterranean Sea 1,000,000. One pound's weight 2! bees contains Bro. Harbinson; song, Bro. Mitchell; are practically probi song. Bro. Richards,

UNION RATES ARE EASILY OBTAINED

Months of Grain Season Already Taken

The market for grain freights holds steady, with only an occasional fixture, in the traps at Sooke, but so far they have cises of the public school were held says the San Francisco Commercial not appeared in the Fraser river. The here on June 30th. Speeches were delivered by the trustees, Messrs. Grant and Hillier, and others. Rolls of honor by owners, and occasionally a fraction will be a fair one, although, of course, not Straight

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Spokane, July 6.— Bernard P. Schwengers, of Victoria, won the instrainal singles championship here terrational singles championship here to-day, defeating Brandt Wickersham, of Portland, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, of Portl cently added two new pupils to the school. Church services are now held every Sunday and a Sunday school will Lumber business, offshore and coast-

Several new settlers have arrived on | ney and 41s 3d to Coquimbo and re-E. Lee, of Victoria, arrived on the has been fixed for coal from Nanaimo Tees on a visit to his sister, Mrs. to Acapulco, and the ship Aryan has

been fixed from Newport News to San Offshore lumber rates are quoted as McLean. follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 28s 9d or British Columbia to Sydney, 28s 9d Banquet Opens Campaign at Van-@31s 3d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 31s 2d@32s 6d; Port Pirie, 35c@36s 3d; to Fremantle, 35s@37s 6d: to China port eam), 3s 9d@4s 3d; on gross; direct nitrate port, 40s; Caliao, 40s; Valpar aiso for orders, 40s@42s 6d; with 2s 6d less to direct port; to South African ports, 55s; to U. K. or Continent, 52s 6d@53s; Guayamas, \$5.25; Mazatlan,

FORGOTTEN MINE ON OBSERVATORY INLET

\$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.

Have Discovered an Old Mexican Arrasta

Prince Rupert, July 6.-A reprt is eing circulated that a lost mine has covered in the north, in an old tunnel with a Mexican arrasta hidden and forgotten in the wilds of Observatory Inlet.

Two prospectors located the forgotten rasta is one of the most primitive mills or crushing the free-milling quartz. There was no sign of cabin or other been worked for a few feet only. The provide a cabin in the new institute property had no doubt never been staked before, for the men searched the vicinity for some sign of a post. The discovery was made when the prospectors were busy in a desolate region, and they found a fish trap. This aroused their curiosity and the the result that they finally detected ter for dwelling on Queen's avenue, and old blazed trail which was followed to the old workings.

FUTURE OF CANADA

Wonderful Progress in a Wonderful Age

London, July 7.-In this week's Standard of Empire Earl Grey gives

ing off. The average for 26 days was will-o'-the-wisps, but steadily and 162, highest daily average, 289, and surely, with their eyes wide open alike number of new cards issued 100. During the past month more non-fiction books were issued than any other kind. and the Pacific the greatest nation

proceeded to St. Barnabas church, British boy or girl, man or woman, in September, according to an announcement of Secretary Thomas B. Scott.

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PRIZES FOR AVIATORS.

Berlin, July 7.-Germany is frankly ealous of the laurels England, France and America are conquering in realm of airmanship, and a tardy efland to the front in the world's most arouse the interest and ambition of A. Johnston, dwelling, Richardson German airmen, the Aviators' League during Tuesday night's performance. Winnipeg. July 7.—The Manitoba government elevator commission yesterday passed their order for material

T. A. Johnston, dwelling, Rienardson offers a prize of \$12,500 for an overland flight from Frankfurt to Lannheim and back, via Wiesbaden and Mayenne, flight from Frankfurt to Lannheim the wind and caught fire from the and back, via Wiesbaden and Mayenne,

CANNERS WILL PAY TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Sufficient Tonnage for Early No Fish Yet in Fraser-Preparations for Big Season in Northern British Columbia

soon decided that two bits would be the

Otter Point traps.

PROPOSED SAILORS' AND LOGGERS' INSTITUTE

couver in Aid of \$100,000 Building Fund

Vancouver, July 6 .- A banquet

onnection with the Strathcona Institute Sailors' and Loggers' \$100,000 buildng fund was held in the dining room of the Dunsmuir hotel. James Beveridge, the president of the institute, in the chair. Having explained the abence of the mayor and of Ald. Hepburn owing to the meeting of the city counl, the chairman read a letter from the mayor stating that he would contribute \$50 towards the fund. hairman paid a, high compliment to the city press for its sympathetic and helpful treatment of the project. The Vessel Formerly Owned by Capt. board rejoiced in having the able assistance of Rev. Mr. Hall in the work of organization, while this indebted ness had been materially increased i

the subscription by the parent, the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, of \$500 towards the scheme. Rev. C. C. Owen welcomed the prospect of an early and energetic campaign nine, and when they questioned the ndians in the district, none could remember the claim, or the man, or men, ment would make the very handsome donation of \$2,000, while he himself

would subscribe \$50. R. D. Rorison dwelt at some length were. The property is reported to be exceedingly rich in free gold, containing a wide ledge with three exceedings. Cable Company has laid a new cable Just now, as it is desired to clean up from Waterville to England, and reall the work possible before the wet lall the work possible before the wet large worked for a few feet only. The provide a cabin in the new institute. Capt. Eddie considered it a high privilege to have an opportunity to assist in so noble an undertaking and would gladly contribute \$100 for a cabin in the handsome new building.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Will Co-operate in Improving Railway Service-Status Quo in Manchuria.

Japanese convention covering interests owners through their inability to f the two nations in the Far East, ex- construct in time to participate in presses the sincere attachment of the season's operations. A little over two governments to the principles of week ago the plant of the Eagle Har the Russo-Japanese convention of bor Packing Company, Howe Sound the Russo-Japanese convention of bor Packing Company, Howe Sound, July 30, 1907. It states that they desire by the present instrument to develop and perfect the arrangements of plants in operation in the Fraser River

that treaty. With the object of facilitating communications and commerce between the two nations, they pledge their friendly co-operation in the task of mproving the service of the railroads, and agree to abstain from all harmful

They express the determination to serve the status quo in Manchuria as defined by the treaties, conventions and other existing arrangements between Russia, Japan and China. The convention contains a clause proiding that in case events occur of the mouth of Kemano river, where the such a nature as to menace the status uo, the contracting powers will enter | Campbell river, with its piscatorial each time into communication with the object of agreeing on measures for the two, and Prince Rupert, Port Si naintenance of the status quo. The technical agreement regarding raffic rates and other details of rail-

for publication. EXPLOSION INJURES SEVEN.

way administration is not yet ready

Orilla. Ont., July 7.-One of the Standard Chemical Company's buildings at Langford Mills was wrecked y an explosion yesterday afternoon nd seven men injured, three of them seriously, and one probably fatally. The explosion occurred in the Acton buildings, without apparent cause. The injured are: Messrs. Cobrough, McNaught, John McCauley, Ed. Smith, Wm. Heslin and Rev. W. H. Smith. Presbyterian minister.

ONE MAN KILLED. dead and scores are injured as a burly black man who result of a storm which wrecked the tent of Ringling Bros.' circus here with a broken rib after a battle with a broken rib after a b The tent was partially torn down by torches. Most of the spectators who

DIES SUDDENLY

WILL DEVELOP B. C. FISHERIES

WHALING COMPANY TO EXTEND OPERATIONS

During Winter Steam Whalers Are to Be Operated in Halibut Fishing Industry

The Pacific Whaling Company making preparations to enter the but fishing industry in conne the whaling and during the season their steam whalers will be erated at fishing. For some time the heads of the company have trying to arrange not to have steamers lie off during the w months. Last year an effort was m to hunt whales in the winter, but win out any success. The fishing, how can be carried on, and, as the he will have the advantage of being ah to enter B. C. harbors and secure b there, they will undoubtedly make a

success of it. Freezing plants will be established at Kyuquot, Sechart, and Rose Harhe and from these ports. In this will be possible to handle the quickly and ship in the very

Steam whaler Germania, the equisition of the Whaling Con has been reported at San Diego she will at once be sent north Rose Harbor 'station. The Grant, which has been hunting west coast, will also go to th swing there. The steamers to h ated in the halibut fishing will Orion, St. Lawrence, William Gran Sebastian and Germania.

SHIP GLORY OF SEAS LOADING FOR ALASKA

Freeman Now Flying Uruguayan Flag

Ship Glory of the Seas, formerly owned, perated and commanded by Captain Freeman, of this city, is at present loading coal at Ladysmith for Unalaska. was purchased in the spring by She is taking the cargo of coal to Alaska first and will later outfit for the South leas tried to buy the schooner Umbrina or the same trade more than a year ago, ut could not make suitable arrangements with Captain Peppett. The Glory is now sailing under the flag

CANNERY BURNED Only Twenty Plants to Operate or Fraser River This Season.

The Burrard cannery, on the Frase river, was destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning and the loss is estimated to be \$30,000. The principal owners are James Webster and Ro and Howard. The destruction of the plant on the eve of the fishing sea St. Petersburg, July 7.-The Russo- will entail considerable loss on the

district this year.

INTERESTING CRUISE. Shearwater Visiting Famous Boating and Fishing Resorts Purely as

Matter of Busine Sloop Shearwater is now making cruise up the British Columbia coast ommand of Captain Vivian. The will make calls at a number of po and will make the interesting cruise t the scenic Gardner's canal as far bear hunting is said to be very go tractions will delay them a day and Queen Charlotte Island points arrive back at Comox about the mid-

The Algerine has not yet left for Behring Sea.

INJURED IN FIGHTS. Los Angeles, Cal., July 6 .- Four whit nen are being treated at the receiving spitals for injuries they received fights with negroes following the cement of the Jeffries-Johnson

fight. Several clashes between whites blacks occurred during the night. dozen revellers were arrested charges of drunkenness.

Joseph Dowling was cut severel a negro who attacked him with a zor for speaking disparagingly of black champion. William Bennett ceived two rib fractures in a fight v another negro. George Bottswo

was beaten by a negro in Spring stre POWER DEAL COMPLETED.

Sherbrooke, July 6 .- Frank Thom son, director of the Sherbrooke 38 over the purchase price of \$75,000

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NEW BY-LAW II FORCE FRI

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No Liquor Must Be Sold Fr p.m. Saturdays Until M day Morning

(From Monday's Dany.) On Friday next the by-law w aurants and hotels will b awn it will be unlawful t tel or restaurant during th ervening between 11 p. m. rdays and 6 a. m. on Mondags. The amended byaroused organized opposition part of the local houses affect is extremely likely that the the validity of the meas ed in the courts at an ea

"From and after the 14th day it shall be unlawf rituous or fermented li estaurant, or in any house ther premises in the city, s in which it is by is by-law, as amended the Liquor License nding By-law, 1907, ons shall be closed, and sold either by wholesale nises of the city at an rs or times saloons by-law required to be ke

e in pursuance of, or unctutory exception, reservation sion in that behalf. 'No boxes or partitioned spa ve curtains, or be at an osed by curtains or other his regulation shall apply to ts, whether situate upo upied as a restaurant or restaurant attached to or perionel or saloen pret ether such restaurant be the sale of spirituous or fe

ors or not. It shall be the duty of th cers of the city appointed ut the duties of the Adulte Amendment Acts, Revised Canada, Chapter 133, and C the Dominion Statutes in the ictoria in and concerning all ise, or other products offered sale for human food or ns, hotels, restaurants. ther premises whereon same pt for sale or warehoused polied in the city, and, other rry out the provisions of the own as the Food Inspectors 08, No. 560, as if said foo inks were expressly me

> de directed by said ovision it shall be lawful ectors during the hours the places of business en included, are open for bu ses, to enter upon an hereon said food stuffs of pt or offered for sale, or customers, for the pur ng out the provisions nions statutes, and wholesale dealers in sp mented liquors, it shalk anding any by-law of th contrary, be lawful for ding a wholesale licer ose of to such inspect ise to supply to such in es of any quantity of mented liquors in co ction 14 of said Chap

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son or persons as a artenders as have compl ing requirements: "Every person desirous ecupation of bar-te ity of Victoria should. site for his employm sed saloon-keeper or li a hotel bar, leave with lice a statement in him giving his full nan and address and o ery employer with whom

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eding two years." DUKE OF WESTMINSTE HAS NARROW E

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Nearly Drowns When New Capsizes Off Shore Du Trial Flight

(Special to the Times

London, July 11.-The Duke inster had a narrow esca wning yesterday through izing of his hyproplane companion were I owes, Isle of Wight, T vas only completed Satur apable of going 35 miles a The accident occurred a ore in deep water. The steering and attempted t harply. The hydroplane k aking the water over the st capsized. The Duke sa when Mr. Ribbins, grabbed him and held him otor arriv'd and took him