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Pendleton, Ore., March 21.—Two men were killed and two engines were demolished in a double wreck on the O. R. & N. eight miles east of Pendleton 215. in charge of Risk, was light from Meacham to Uma-er helping an extra freight up g a curve where the track skirts matilla river, the engine jumped ack and plunged into the bluff.

h the engine and tender were

Robertson closed the throttle, He was followed by Brakesineer and five cars of the train theory of robbery and murder d down the embankment and were

OFFER FROM MANAGER.

New York, March 21 .- Mrs. T. P nder, is considering an offer to go on the stage. Mrs. O'Connor already as gained considerable fame as a play-

The offer was made by Harrison Grey Fiske, who wishes Mrs. O'Connor to play to the principal role in "Pinke and

RAILWAY FIREMEN LIKELY TO STRIKE

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(Times Leased Wire.)

FROM USE OF THIS BALM. results. In a few weeks Zam-Buk y will have to face a strike minimum tariff rates of both counhealed the wound so nicely that my son was able once more to go about, and also to wear his shoes without the slightest inconvenience. Not only is Zam-Buk valuable for wounds and cuts, but, used as herhood of Locomotive En- tries. As between the two alternamanagers are said to have that it is better to fight the cation, I have also found effective for rheumatic pains."

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CARMEN REJECT RAILWAY WRECKS COMPANY'S OFFER

IN PHILADELPHIA

nired Man Crawls Along the Strikers Declare They Will Hold Out for Recognition of

(Times Leased Wire.) nardino Cal., March 21.- Philadelphia, Pa., March 21.-By a rough a switch at Luge vote of seven ayes to twelve nees, the mountain district of San- Carmen's Union to-day rejected the miles from San Bernar- proposition of the Philadelphia Rapid "Red Ball" freight was ment of the street car strike. The vote yesterday, two trainmen was taken after an all-night session. and another so seriously he cannot live. The names trainmen have not been trainmen was taken are proposed by the trainmen have not been trainmen by President W. D. Mahon, of the In-

by President W. D. Manon, of the International Carmen's Union. Its terms follow:

"Immediate reinstatement of striking employees as far as available positions allow.

"Payment of surplus strikers at a rom escaping steam from the rate of \$2 per day until place for them are provided.

one of his legs. Magee, "Annual increase of 1/2 cent an hour

"Recognition of a grievance commit the youth, his feet massed dy cut and bruised, dragged Krueger, of the company, and Presi-orward, Magee, his throat dent Driscoll, of the local union, to

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eight miles east of Pendleton morning. The dead: Edward reman, and S. L. Risk ensi-of La Grande.

MAN MURDERED

itain from La Grande. In Mutilated Body Found in Stable Yard at Bakersfield, Cal.

Bakersfield, Cal., March 18.-With the throat cut from ear to ear and the the rails the block signal reg- face terribly mutilated, the body of a "clear," and the crew on an on-freight did not know of their Portland, Oregon, was found to-day until the train rounded the hidden in a stable yard in the out-The man's fist, which was clenched,

on the brakes and leaped from authorities believed he succumbed to to-day that the Hudson Bay & Pacific of King Edward, issued by his physical. He was followed by Brake-some thugs' attack after putting up a railway would be started this year. It Rose and Fireman Wilson, who desperate battle for his life. In the will be built by British capitalists, the of the wrecked tender of the was well dressed, but no money or terested in it as a military route to the All three miracoulously valuables were found in his pockets.

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Far West free from the dangers of the lower routes. A. J. Taylor, of New a severe attack of influenza.

> DOMINION AND UNITED STATES TARIFF

Hon. W. S. Fielding Declines to being carried on an operating cart in the elevator from the basement to the Make Statement at the

Present Time

Ottawa, March 18.-Replying to a question by W. F. MacLean in the mmons this afternoon Hon W S Fielding said it would not be advisable atement as to the probable tariff difficulties with the United States. He was not able to give any assurance Hope of Settling Dispute Has that a statement would be made beday next.

Fear Tariff War. Detroit, Mich., March 18 .- The Saginaw valley is alarmed over the im-

ing had been accomplished. Will be asked to exert pressure upon half-inch cable stretched along the ognize their right to legislate of an understanding with Canada the car and held it suspended in mid-neers, and if the managers which will secure a continuation of the

SETTLERS' EFFECTS.



HUDSON PAY AND KING EDWARD'S PACIFIC RAILWAY

Will Be Started This

Winnipeg, March 20.—Chief Engineer was cut and covered with bruises. The Atwood, at Prince Albert, announced York, has been awarded the contract.

PATIENT KILLED IN ELEVATOR

New York, March 21.-Miss Anna Forsell, who had just undergone an peration in the Seney hospital i Brooklyn, was crushed to death while peagants SLAY first floor of the building.

AUTO PARTY HAS

NARROW ESCAPE MANY TURKS SEEK

at the present moment to make a Wire Cable Prevents Runaway Car Falling Into Reser-

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland Ore., March 21.-Six alleged

"joy riders" are alive to-day because pending commercial war between Can-ala and the United States. Large in-held a big touring car suspended in peasants, issued two days ago, a thoucago, March 21.—A crisis has been terests in that part of Michigan, particularly those dealing in lumber, take the air over the reservoir in the city sand armed peasants assembled in the park last night after the machine had kardita district in the province of and Brotherhood of Locomo-the position that if the maximum leaped from the roadway and rolled the position that if the maximum leaped from the roadway and rolled down a 30-foot embankment.

Thessaly to-day in preparation for an organized movement against the Turkceful adjustment practically plied against each other great indus-abandoned. The negotiations will be definitely terminated largely dependent on Canada for its will be definitely terminated.

All of the occupants jumped from ish and Mohammedan landowners.

The peasants are inflamed because several of their number were killed several of their number were killed. Strange cases of mistaken identity

isposing of their interests and are

FOUR FISHING BOATS ARE LOST IN STORM

Engineer Says Work Government Officials Deny the It is Feared Thirty-Two Men Have Perished—Five Bodies Recovered

(Times Leased Wire.) Lisbon, March 21.-Four fishing boats, carrying 32 men, were lost today in a storm that is raging along alarmed owing to the fact that his the Portuguese coast. Five bodies have d just as the engine struck the man's pocket was a card of member- headed by A. J. Spicer, and it is be- Majesty did not leave his rooms yes- been washed ashore. There is little chance that any of those aboard es-

Life-savers stationed along the coast Alarming reports are being circulated in London in connection with the King's illness. To all the rumors the the task is hopeless. The storm has Savage. nent officials have replied that caused considerable property damage.

The destruction of the fishing boats RESULT OF GRAND follows a series of wrecks along the Portuguese waters. Recently the emigrant ship Amigo foundered near the Azores and forty of the passengers and crew were lost. Twenty-three survivors in small boats were picked up by a passing steamer.

REPORTED DEAD: APPEARS AT INQUEST

Another Case of Mistaken Identity in Connection With Avalanche

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., March 21.-The coroner's jury investigating the Wellington avalanche left for Wellington by special train at 9 o'colck this morning, headed by Coroner J. C. Snyder, to complete the taking of evidence. The jury will leave Wellington on the return at 9.30 to-night, and will probably

looked well at a corpse tagged "Joseph "Some mistake," said Mr. Benier. "I missed the train."

> POSTMAN ARRESTED. (Special to the Times.)

Toronto, March 21.-After having the peasants, despite the presence of been watched for the past six weeks the soldiers. This, it is said, may re- on suspicion that he was robbing sult in decisive action on the part of mails, Peter C. Truss, of No. 6 Bal OLD-TIME TELEGRAPHER DEAD.

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ENGINE PLUNGES INTO GOAT RIVER

THREE MEN ARE KILLED IN CROW'S NEST PASS

Down Embankment After **Jumping Track**

(Special to the Times.) Canadian Pacific.

plunged one hundred and fifty feet not result in either agreement or disdown an embankment to Goat river, agreement. Many details remain to be turning over and over on the way worked out. own. The dead:

James Carson, engineer. Frank Campbell, head brakeman. George Ford, fireman.

REVOLT IN LIBERIA.

Washington, D. C., March 21.-The United States cruiser Birmingham has been re-been ordered to proceed forthwith to garded by the president's tariff ad-Monrovia, Liberia, upon the urgent request of the government of Liberia, which has represented to the state department that it is powerless to hold in check the rebellious tribes now in the United States on an equal footing with France and thirteen other countries. revolt against it. It appears that the tribes of the Greboes, a powerful people, inhabiting the regions of the Cabelly river, adjoining French territies to which preferential rates have been given under the Canadian tariff, it seems inevitable that Canada will be the one important country in the world tory to the southwest of Liberia, have against which the 25 per cent. increase rebelled against the Liberian govern- in the maximum American rates will ment, and are besieging the town of Harger at Cape Palmas, where there A suggestion was made that the are considerable missionary interests. president seek a special act of congress to enable him to grant certain concesbe to force the Liberian government to sions to the northern Dominion. As this purchase peace. purchase peace.

MANY INDIANS PERISH.

Great Slave Lake.

and 100 Indians of the Dogrib tribe cording to reports brought in by the deaths were reported to the police by "mushers" who had arrived from the Indian villages, and there is no doubt

HEIRESS TO MILLION.

Brattleboro, Vt., March 21 .- Mrs. right to our minimum tariff. I have Harriet B. Howard, a dressmaker, has seen so much of Canadian peop Life-savers stationed along the coast have been attempting to render aid to \$1,000,000 by the death in Dublin, Ire- worth, and am too profoundly in sym-

NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE

The Principal Winners in the Sweepstakes Drawn in This City

London, March 18 .- The result of the Grand National Steeplechase, run at URGE UNION MEN TO Liverpool to-day: 1, Jenkinstown; 2, Jerry M.; 3, Odor. Twenty-five ran.

The result of the great race pos sessed a special interest for a great Chicago Federation of Labor many people in the coast cities of Pritish Columbia, for a large number

held tickets in Salmon's and Morris' sweepstakes. Salmon's drawing, which was held last night, resulted in prizes being won by the following: 1st, J. L. Gorman

(Vancouver), \$3,312; 2nd, A. C. Wale (Colwood), \$1,656; 3rd, H. Spicer (Vanwere: 1st, Guy Goddard (Victoria);
2nd, S. Adams (Homer street, Vancouver): 3rd W Noble (Victoria)

ver); 3rd, W. Noble (Victoria), CO-OPERATIVE SOCIETY BILL

with an amendment suggested by the dividual members shall begin to with-state department, which provides that every society organized shall establish and maintain a guarantee fund securwhich were perpared by the executive maximum held in deposit.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

TARIFF WAR MAY BE AVERTED

PRESIDENT TAFT IN HOPEFUL MOOD

Locomotive Rolls 150 Feet Conference With Hon. W. S. Fielding at Albany Occupied Nearly All Day

(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, March 21.-Three men Albany, N. Y., March 21.-Before dewere killed in a railway accident yes- parting for New York early to-day terday morning at McHeilie siding, on | President Taft appeared to be hopeful the Crow's Nest Pass branch of the that a tariff war with Canada may be averted. The negotiations between the A shunting engine was clearing the president and Hon. W. S. Fielding, the rack for a passenger train when the Canadian minister of finance, which ocomotive jumped the rails and covered practically all of Sunday did

Eleven days remain for friendly negotiations before the maximum rates of the Payne-Aldrich law automatically goes into effect against those countries The latter two were buried under the that are regarded by the president as ngine. All the victims lived in Cran- "unduly discriminatory" against the United States. The law is arbitrary as to the application, but judical powers are given to the president as to reaching a conclusion as to what consitutes

"undue" discrimination

it is hardly likely that the president will seek enabling legislation.

Over Seventy-Five Reported to Have
Died of Starvation Near
Great Slave Lake.

Taft's Message to Canada.

Toronto, March 21.—Following the tariff conference between President Taft and Minister of Finance Fielding. President Taft, through Dr. J. A. Mac donald, editor of the Toronto Globe

has sent a message to Canada. "Say to the people of Canada." said perished this winter of starvation in Taft to Dr. Macdonald, "that my most the vicinity of Great Slave lake, ac- sincere desire is that not only the present unforseen difficulty, but that all northwest mounted police to-day. The other difficulties between Canada and the United States be settled with justice to both and in a spirit of friend-

ship and gene. osity. Indian villages, and there is no doubt "Assure the people of Canada that if as to the authenticity of the stories. it were only a matter of business, and not a question of interpreting the statutes, I would have had no trouble in proclaiming Canada as having the pathy with Canada's inspirations as a part of the British Empire to haggle over the mere advantages and disadvantages of international trade.

"The difficulty has been in interpreting a statute which has never before been interpreted. "After a conference with Hon. Mr. Fielding I am hopeful of finding a solution which will have regard for my

judicial responsibilities as presiden and also serve trade interests in both great countries. The message was given Dr. Macdon-

ald in recognition of his efforts to create an understanding between the usiness interests of the two countries.

WITHDRAW DEPOSITS Proposes Plan for Com-

batting Capitalists

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, March 21 .- Withdrawing of savings deposits of workingmen from all the banks in the country on the

a means of combatting the alleged efforts of capitalists to disrupt organized labor in Pennsylvania.

Resolutions endorsing the plan were Ottawa, March 18.—The Commons adopted, and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor,

banking and commerce committee yes- which meets in Washington next Wed-Joseph Benier, a timber cruiser, walked into the morgue yesterday and leeked well at a correct togged "Localed well at a correct togged well as in-

ing the deposits made with it, and also board, the situation in the Philadelphia providing that every society shall pay street car strike was set forth at length into the fund at least 10 per cent. of and it was charged that the mayor and profits until the funds shall equal the director of public safety, who has charge of the police, were heavy stock-Transit Company.

"Whose going to be hurt most in Cobalt, Ont., March 21.—William this thing?" asked John Keating, of the Printers' Union. "Suppose you do

lied unions, chiefly carpenters and

trial damage will result. Michigan is will be definitely terminated largely dependent on Canada for its in the water by a narrow margin, Besauch both sides are making and both sides are making ions to fight it out to a finish. The deferal mediators, who have relating continuous conferences are managers and the represental managers and the representations of the firemen, are said to the water by a narrow margin, Besauch and lumbermen in the Saginaw district say that if a tariff conflict results it will cause the closing down of many manufacturing plants and throw thousands of men out of employment and cause disastrous effects upon this class of business. The mained at the wheel and escaped landing in the water by a narrow margin, Besauch and Larisha and lumber were killed several of their number were killed strongs at Nembegior and Larisha. The Schaeffer, George Gregg, James Thurston and Louis Gossman, the other occupants of the machine, received a number of slight bruises and scratches. Chairman pluckily remained because the runaway car and escaped landing in the water by a narrow margin, Besauch and Inex Davey were painfully but not seriously injured. Violet troops just arrived from Athens to protect the landowners. The government to-day admitted that five peasants were killed and many were wounded by the soldiery. It is before the slide.

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HEALTH IMPROVES Afarming Rumors Current

(Times Leased Wire.) London, March 21.-Despite the favorable reports regarding the condition of King Edward, issued by his physi-

in London

Alarming reports are being circulat-King Edward is showing some im-

LANDOWNERS

SAFETY IN FLIGHT

Several Persons Killed and Wounded-Fight With the Troops in Thessaly

Constantinople, March 21.-In answer

than officially given out.
The situation is critical throughout the province, and it is believed unless Benier," No. 83. stringent measures are enforced imme-Many Turks who own property are

Several Turkish landlords have been men insist on having the rail- the administration to reach some sort reservoir caught beneath the body of murdered and their homes sacked by

that it is better to fight the han the engineers.

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FIGHT FOR FAR EAST TRADE

U. S. WILL ADOPT AGGRESSIVE POLICY

Stirs Up the State Department

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., March 19.-As a counter move to the aggressiveness of Russia and Japan in Manchuria, it is probable the United States will enter the Oriental field in active competition with the other nations of the world in obtaining railroad contracts and otherwise advancing the commercial interests of the country. Until now American capital has built only a

small amount of railroad in China. The state department, relying or the assurances of the powers, particularly Japan and Russia, has been content to have only a general interest in the Empire, believing the adopted principles of the "open door" and territorial integrity" would guarantee to keep open the channels of Ameri-

can trade. In the past this has been enormous China has imported millions of dollars' worth of American products every year. But with the new turn events in the diplomacy of the Far East this trade is on the verge of being demoralized, and the "open door" is no longer a vital thing.

It is quite evident that Japan and Russia have selected Manchuria as their own, if not territorially, then at least commercially and, having control of the railroads which they refuse to relinquish under any consideration, are in innumerable small ways placing barriers in the way of the trade of the other nations, particularly the United States.

It is becoming generally evident that United States, to retain its trade with China, must take more energetic measures than merely to obtain from the powers a reiteration of the approval of the principle of canal oppo funity. This is the idea of both President Taft and Secretary Knox, and is accordance with the new commercial policy of the state department It is only a question whether the merchants and manufacturers of America are sufficiently awake to the true situation to justify more aggressive meastaking more than a passive interest \$15,000,000. and there is genuine alarm over the threatened, if not actual, demoralization of trade with the Orient. Secretary Knox has not abandoned the project of building a railroad from Chin Chow to Tsitsihar and Aigun and steps will be taken to bring the project to completion. This would give the United States an open way to Manchuria and it is believed would have much influence in bringing Japan

and Russia to a less haughty frame of mind regarding Manchurian affairs G.T.P. BUYS TERMINALS.

Trunk Pacific has purchased from council to order the street railway to Harry Gilbert the land around the head extend its tracks on streets designated of Courtenay Bay, comprising a large by the city engineer. In dismissing the area, to be used as a site for its St. case, Lord McNaughton, on behalf of minal facilities on Courtenay Bay, as was a singular appeal, and in their the C.P.R. and I.C.R. wharves and lordships' opinion a very idle one. warehouses are on the

LIEUT. SHACKELTON SAILS FOR AMERICA

Antarctic Explorer Will Use Two Ships on His Next Expedition

(Times Leased Wire.) London, March 19.—Lieut. Shackleton, the English officer who holds the record for the "farthest south," sailed for

America to-day. Lieut, Shackleton is planning to make another dash for the south pole in 1911 According to the tentative arrangements which Shackleton has under consideration his main object will be to gather scientific data and the dash to the pole will be a secondary consider-

at Adair and Adelialand, as supply

KING EDWARD'S HEALTH

London, March 19.-That King Edward is seriously ill at Barritiz to-day from bronchial trouble is generally be-The King's physicians have reported that he is in a better condition, though

still confined to his room. The King has contracted a heavy cold which aggravated the bronchial

HUNDREDS OF BUILDINGS

at Yokohama-Seven **Bodies Recovered**

(Times Leased Wire.) Yokohama, March 19.—Seven bodies of persons burned to death in a destructive fire here yesterday have been recovered and search is being made for more to-day, among the ruins of

stroyed in the conflagration. France has over 20,000 registered physicians, and there are more than 8,000 students in its medical schools.

506 structures which were totally de-

EXTENDING THE E. & N. RAILWAY

C. P. R. IS PLANNING TO TAP COMOX VALLEY

Action of Russia and Japan Purchase of Right-of-Way Between Union Bay and Oyster River

> H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the E. & N. railway, who has just returned from east coast points of the Island, makes the important announce ment that very shortly the company will commence actual work on the extension of the line to the Comox district. During his trip he completed negotiations for the purchase of a right-of-way from Union Bay to Oyster River, a distance of approximately twenty-five miles. As soon as contro of the property is secured, tenders will be invited for clearing and the work rushed with all speed.

The announcement of this move of the part of the C.P.R. is an important one in that it implies that shortly the fertile lands of the Comox valley, pronounced by experts as among the finest for agricultural purposes on whole Island, will be brought into di-rect touch with the Pacific Northwestern centres by means of railway

transportation facilities. While it is true that the area in which the right-of-way has just been secured lies north of the existing terminus of the E. & N. the scheme i part of the plans for the general extension of the road in the direction of the north end of the Island, and other links necessary to make the line a continuous one will be constructed as soon as opportunity may permit.

Mr. Beasley also inspected the lan clearing operations at French Creek, where a section is being prepared for the Salvation Army immigrants. Splendid progress is being made, and the rdications are that the land will be available for the settlers within the specified time. Good progress is also being made in the work of building the ranch line to Alberni.

WARSHIPS FOR TURKEY.

London, March 19 .- Contracts for two battleships and a cruiser, the nucleus of the new Turkish navy, have been placed with the builders at Elswick. Ald. Fullerton Proposes to Turkish Landowners Are Pre- House to Meet After Royal ures. Indications are that they are The order represents an expenditure of

Appeal of the City of Toronto Characterized as a Very Idle One

St. John, N. B., March 19.—The most cil yesterday dismissed with costs the important deal in the commercial development of St. John for many years the Toronto Railway Company. The has just been concluded. The Grand case involved the right of the city John terminals. There are no ter- the judicial committee, declared that it-

> TWO MEN ACCUSED OF STARTING FATAL FIRE

Woman Dies From Injuries-Church, Two Mills and Several Houses in Ruins

(Times Leased Wire.) Huntingdon, Pa., March 19.-Mrs. James Miller is dead from burns, the

series of destructive fires vesterday. There is no doubt but that each fire ment. vas of incendiary origin. They were started almost simultaneously in va- situation, is a statement by the acting rious sections of the city, making it impossible for the fire department to cope with the situation.

cope with the situation.

and she was only rescued after she had less to do anything until the new city sustained burns which caused her engineer had assumed office. Shortly after the fires were discov- derstand the situation, Mr. Bryson.

cated in starting the wholesale conflagrations. The property damage is

estimated at \$200,000. AVALANCHE VICTIMS.

Bodies of Seven of Unidentified Dead Will Be Interred at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., March 19.—Side by gineer had arrived.

Ide, seven of the unidentified dead Mayor Morley said DESTROYED BY FIRE who lost their lives in the Wellington that Mr. Bryson should have misun-avalanche, will be buried at Mount derstood the intentions of the board Pleasant cemetery here to-day. A me- and promised to give him definite auorial service at the undertaking par- thority in writing this morning. Number of Persons Lose Lives lors will precede the burial. Ministers various denominations will assist in

the service. The Great Northern railway has provided a special plot of ground at the cemetery. The railway company will Tennessee, swallowed carbolic acid on also erect a monument with the in- a downtown street early this morning the smoke. He dragged his wife to safety. also erect a monument with the in- a downtown street early this months the smoke. He dragged his wife to safety and then returned to carry his children wellington avalanche. Wellington avalanche."

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS.

Cleveland, March 19 .-- The seismograph here shows a record of three earthquake shocks occurring between 6:23 and 6:35 o'clock last night. The disturbance probably was in Mexico or South America.

parliament of Finland.



THE PATIENT-"You don't mean to say I must take that medicine after all! Why, you told me yourself that it was poison!'

PEASANT LEADERS CALL

paring to Resist At-

tack

(Times Leased Wire.)

subjects.

MERCHANT SLAIN IN

Without Warning-Mur-

derer Escapes

Vancouver, March 14.-John B. Bar-

Lytton, was murdered in his store

are now on the track of the suspect.

formerly conducted a store at Thomn-

The motive for the killing is not

Father Dying From Injuries

Sustained While Trying to

Save Little Ones

Duluth, Minn., March 19.-Fred, Anhold,

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Elgin, Man., March 19 .- John Hardy,

BURNED TO DEATH

old man and made his escape.

THREE CHILDREN

Moore Lake.

dent yesterday.

NURSE-"Never you mind what I said. You've got to take it now, and, what's more, you're going to be operated on, and we're going to do it!' -Westminster Gazette.

GRIEVANCE OF

DECLARE THAT CITY IS NOT PROVIDING WORK

Know at the Next Council Meeting

(From Saturday's Daily.) Humber, at last evening's meeting of the streets committee of the city council, made repeated atson stoutly maintained that no men had been discharged.

isia. Pharsala and Velestino. Ald. Humber did not press his point to the discomfiture of the city en-gineer, but informed the Times, in re-dans in the province and likewise the of men have been laid off, and that the peasants.

t what he considers a great injustice test to the Grecian government, and made cularly after the unfavorable winter, during which the city was compelled suspend operations on many pub-

ic works. Some time ago Mayor Morley ad vanced a suggestion that men be laid off, as the various works on which they were employed were finished, so that the scheme of reorganization, which he had in mind, could be accomplished. The men would be re-en gaged as the scheme of reorganization was perfected.

But since that announcement his worship has not taken the council into First Methodist church, two plaining his confidence as to what steps have mills, several residences are in ruins been taken to reorganize the civic staff, and two men are in jail to-day, and now both Ald. Humber and Ald. charged with arson as a result of a Fullerton say that men are out of work, who should be given employ-

Having an indirect bearing on this Mrs. Jas. Miller was an invalid. She full authority over the men employed was unable to leave her burning home, on public works, said he was power-

Mayor Morley-You entirely misunered the police arrested Adel Reed and
John Earl on suspicion of being implinew man arrives, and you are clothed with all the powers of the city en-

Ald. Ross interjected that the peopl did not want to pay foremen for walk ing around town doing nothing.

Mr. Bryson insisted that his under standing of the matter was that he was to do nothing as to hiring or discharging men until the new city en Mayor Morley said he was surprised

TRIES TO END LIFE.

Seattle, Wash., March 19.-William and rushed to the city hospital. Physicians say he has a good chance to live.

A love affair caused the attempted suicide. The man fought against any attempt to save his life this morning.

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GOVERNMENT BONDS.

London, March 19 .- The chancellor of the exchequer yesterday announced an issue of \$105,000,000 five-year exchequer a prominent citizen of this town, was bonds bearing three per cent, interest. seriously injured in a runaway acci-The bonds are offered at 991/2.

BLOODSHED IN RUTHERFORD HAS WORKINGMEN THESSALY FEARED SURRENDERED

FOLLOWERS TO ARMS WILL BE ADJOURNED

ALBER'TA LEGISLATURE

Commission Completes Inquiry

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, March 19.-The govern-Constantinople, March 19.-Leaders the peasantry in the province of ment surrendered to the "insurgents" tempts to extract from the acting city engineer an admission that a considerable number of men have been laid off from sidewalk work, but Mr. Bryto-day to assemble under arms at Lar- ary adjournment of the House until the royal commission had completed The leaders admit that they intend the inquiry into the Great Waterways

sponse to a request for information, Grecian soldiers who have been sent. When the legislature adjourns it will 26th, when it will again be called to these men may be seen standing on the . The Moslems are preparing for hear the reports of the commission

ith the night se to the workingmen of the city. These if necessary Turkey will send an armed and tripple sessions to-day to clear up trade. nen claim that they need work, par- force into Thessally to protect Turkish as much of the legislation as possible before adjournment, All public bills are being withdrawn and only private bills will be proceeded with. This morning afternoon and evening, if necessary the House will consider the public ac STORE AT LYTTON counts and go into supply to vote estimates totalling \$2,000,000, sufficient for the past two months and for the in-John B. Barrich Shot Down terim until the House again meets.

The bills passed will be assented to by his honor, then will come adjournment and immediately after Easter the open ing of the inquiry into the railway deal which has been the bone of contentio of the most sensational session ever

held by any Canadian legislature. The "insurgents" have gained all they asked for. The government has snown rick, one of the oldest merchants of no fight in anything, granting conces early Thursday morning. The police sions all along the line in their anxiety Barrick was 78 years of age, and noney would be paid to the railway son. He was burned out eight years investigation was over. It was also anago, when he went to Lytton and opened another business. ounced by the premier that no porion of the route to a further extent than Battenburg, 23 miles from Edknown. The murderer entered the monton, would be approved by the gov store and without warning shot the ernment until the investigation was finished.

There is intense excitement in Lyt ton over the tragedy. TOM JOHNSON ILL.

> New York, March 19 .- It is reported o-day that Tom Johnson, national fame by his fight for threecent car fares when mayor of Cleve-land, is so ill that his life is despaired of. At the Hotel Prince George, where ohnson was reported to be, the hotel clerk said that Mr. and Mrs. Johnson "left late last night." Dr. Thomas Gaunt, who attended Johnson, refused to talk regarding the reported serious ondition of Johnson

> > RAILWAY MERGER.

a settler, is dying from burns and his New York, March 19 .- The announcement was made yesterday that the Lake Shore railroad has secured the Such a movement w three children are dead as a result of a fire which destroyed their home near Toledo and Ohio Central and Zanes-At the time the fire started the family ville and Western railroads. The Cheswere sleeping. Anhold was awakened by apeake and Ohio has acquired large stock holdings of the Hocking Valley, and the Lake Shore and Chesakeake and Ohio have acquired the Kanahwa and Michigan stock owned by the States and South America. Hocking Valley.

CIVIL SERVICE COMPETITION.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 19 .- A general competitive examination for civil service positions will be held at Vancouver and erlously injured in a runaway acci- Victoria on May 10th and following day.

Commercial Treaty is Hoped Tariff Matters Will Be Dis. For by Leading Statesmen in Both Countries

BRITISH TRADE

UNDERSTANDING

GERMAN AND

ATTEMPT TO HAVE

Berlin, March 19.-Persistent endeavors are again being made to bring ing has accepted President Taft's in about a permanent commercial under- tation to meet him at Albany for standing between Great Britain and discussion of tariff matters, and Germany. The arrangement would for the New York state capital take the form of a new treaty in place | morning of the modus vivendi, which for some ten years past has had to be annually renewed.

Three years ago the German Agrarian fight in the House to oust party was successful in defeating a the speakership and ame scheme of this kind when it was of the lower body. Taft had be brought forward by the then British number of telegrams from ambassador, Sir Frank Lascelles. The same party was also responsible re- Republican ranks of the Ho cently for defeating a strongly backed swered them to-day brie scheme for the promotion of an Anglo-German exhibition in London, which The president left for would have gone far toward putting the relations of the two countries on a noon and will confer with C riendlier basis. But now apparently state department officials on the they have been beaten.

Following an extremely friendly speech made by Count Metternich in ondon, Sir Edward Goschen, the Bri- Fielding; Attorney Pepper, tish ambassador, has once more taken pert of the department up the idea of a commercial treaty and it is making great headway. The for the state department. scheme has been welcomed by all the Taft asked that a confer leading commercial bodies of Germany at Albany on account of the diff and now the government has ordered the preparation of a number of special reports on the subject. These are now being prepared and the German embassy in London will forward them here by the beginning of April. Government officials here say that these reports will insure the adoption of the treaty at the earliest possible moment.

DEATHS FROM PLAGUE.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—According to a cablegram received by the navy department to-day, bubonic plague has broken out in the Hawaiian Islands. Two deaths from the plague were reported from the Island of Konokas and two on the Island of Hilo.

TURBINE ENGINES FOR CARGO VESSELS

Parsons' Invention Expected to Revolutionize Carrying Trade

(Special to the Times.) London, March 19.-In an address at Institute of Architects vesterday, Chas. | Hotel Waldorf last night, Robert Ho Algernon Parsons, inventor of turbine engines, read a paper in reference to tion said Canada was the only experiments dealing with the applica- to which the United States has s that it is undeniable that a number to guard the property owners against stand adjourned until Thursday, May tion of turbines to merchant marine representatives to discuss the tar ships. Before, these turbines have not question. That showed the growing in been applied owing to high initial cost portance of this country, partic

these men may be seen standing on the street corners any day.

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> HINDU STUDENT IS CHARGED WITH SEDITION

Arrested in London and is Held Drink Poison While One of the Awaiting Extradition to India

London, March 16 .- Vinayak Sevarkar, a Hindu student, is in jail to-day to await extradition to India on the charge of sedition.

Sevarkar is accused of being a member of a society that urges the natives here to-day. Two of the girl to avoid a division. Premier Rutherford to kill Europeans and offer their heads the daughters of the wealthy further made the statement that no as a sacrifice to the Goddess Kali. Sevarkar is believed to be one of the mpany on their guarantee until the leaders in the movement which is considered most destructive of English rule in India. He was arrested as he was leaving on a train for Paris.

> Standard Oil and Morgan Interests Will Fight for Business in Central and South America.

WILL ESTABLISH BANK.

New York, March 19 .- Officers of the Standard Oil and the Morgan interests refuse to affirm or deny the report that the two gigantic interests have combined to wrest the banking business of Central and South America from England and Germany.

For some time it has been rumored that such a step was under consideration, and now it is common gossip that the American interests purpose to establish a chain of banks in the south ern republics. These, it is said, are to be operated in conjunction with those Such a movement would open up a

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SHOE FACTORY DAMAGED

. Waterloo, Ont., March 19.—Damage to the extent of \$30,000 was done by fire recognized as under the sp at the shoe factory of Valentine & fluence.
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CHALLENGE FROM LORD LANSDOWNE

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(Times Leased Wire.)

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An attempt was made to amend the provisions to Japanese. This also was voted down.

FARMERS NEED MEN.

Winnipeg, March 18 .- Ten thousand men

NEW ORLEANS MAY HOLD

Delegation Now at Washington Seeking Aid From the Government

hington, D. C., March 18 .- Indiima canal in 1915 will be celean exposition at New Orparently neither San Fran-San Diego will be able to se ral aid for their projected

WANT MEREDITH TO TEST PUMPS

AN EXPERT ENGINEER SUMMONED BY CITY

Farl of Crewe Declares the Will Be Asked as to Merits of High Pressure Salt Water Machinery

> An effort is being made to secure the services of Wynn Meredith, consulting Company, to report on the pumps and other machinery supplied the city for the high pressure salt water system by the D'Olier Engineering Company of Philadelphia. Mr. Meredith has been communicated with and asked to act, but no reply had up to this morning been received from him.

> The matter of selecting an independent expert engineer to test the ma-chinery was left in the hands of Mayor Morley and the city electrician, Mr. Hutchison, and they hope they may succeed in getting the consent of Mr. Meredith to act. The gentleman named is universally conceded to be one of the most eminent engineers in the profession on the coast, and his decision the matter would no doubt be accepted as a final verdict by all parties.

The dispute which has arisen is on which has been standing for several months. The D'Olier Engineering Company of Philadelphia, who sur plied certain pumping machinery to the city for the salt water system, in sev eral letters to the City Council have protested against the rejection of th same on the ground that a fair test of the plant had not been made. To this Mr. Hutchison replied that every op portunity had been given the Philade phia concern to make such alterations as might bring the pumps up to the specifications, but failure had attend-

The D'Oller company then took the osition that certain conditions in respect to the supply of steam at the Rosebery's proposals, which station had militated against a suce further debated next week. cessful run of pumps, and they "back woodsmen" are known not asked that the same be tested by an r tampering with the hereditary independent engineer. The City Council yielded to their wishes on this point Premier Asquith's resolution on the and hence the effort to get Mr. Mere-

The D'Olier company in their last communication to the council asked that the test consist in part of a public demonstration of the efficiency of the pumps in throwing water, but no that Mr. Meredith's inspection will be confined to engineering tests solely the idea being to ascertain whether Montreal, March 18.—Bank clearings no the machinery as supplied by the his week total \$39,714,306, compared. Philadelphia, concern comes up to the specifications which they contracted to

SHORTAGE OF CATTLE.

London, March 18 .- In view of the ntinued shortage of fresh killed neat the National Federation of Meat Trades has passed a resolution urging non the government the necessity of further facilities in importation of live cattle. The resolution is solely in reference to Argentine cattle.

ARCHITECT'S WILL,

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making its provision applicable to foreigners whose governments Drive Gaily Decorated Fire Engine Through Streets of London

at the present time, and, according the suffragettes have hitherto caused more amusement than annoyance to n, great difficulty is being ex-n filling the demand. The men d in all three provinces, and little indignation was excited yestering starts at least 5,000 more day when seven of them drove a fire required. At the present time 578 applications on file at the office for men. engine at a high speed through West End streets at a busy hour. Women, wearing burlesque of firemen's uniorm, managed the engine which was decked with suffragette colors. The amiliar note of fire gong caused traf PANAMA EXPOSITION for to left the engine pass and the ears of police, being equally deceived, constables assisted in clearing the way until the move was discovered and the can, career of the engine was stopped.

> BUILDING AIRSHIP TO CARRY 20 PASSENGERS

Promises a Comfortable Transcontinental Trip

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Although Cannon did not give Sinnott warrants for the absent members, he swore in 20 deputies and sent them out to hunt up the absent ones. At

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down three compromise propositions submitted to them by the regulars.

Pays Tribute in Speech

at Khartoum

Khartoum, March 18.-Colonel Theo-

Roosevelt's enthusiastic and unstint-

ed praise of the work Great Britain

The diplomats and politicians scan-

G. T. P. BRANCH LINES

Passes Bill After Hearing

Mr. Wainwright

Ottawa, March 18.—In the Senate railway committee yesterday the

Grand Trunk Pacific branch lines bill

MAYORALTY, ELECTION PROTEST.

Quebec, March 18.-The election of

Mayor Drouin is contested by Senator

REGINA CLEARINGS.

Egypt and the Soudan.

EGYPT'S PROGRESS

allied Republican insurgents

-Montreal Herald

FIGHT AGAINST SPEAKER CANNON

U. S. HOUSE SITS FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS

such exhibition will be made. Mr. Hut-chison said to the Times on Friday bate—Effort to Arrange Compromise

> (Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., March 18 .- After wenty-four hours of debate, recrimi nation and parliamentary delays, th House to-day decided by a vote of 161 to 151 to take a recess until four this afternoon

> The motion was made by Martin (Republican) and was for the purpos of giving the "Regulars" time in which to frame a compromise upon the Nor ris resolution, which seeks to break the organization of the House.

Speaker Cannon voted in favor of Toronto, March 18.—Matthew Sheard, architect, left an estate of \$269,753. His Tokio, March 18.—The land owner- will stipulates that his tombstone is favored some sort of a compromise will spend a day. Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss owing to the Turko-Greek treaty. March 18.—The land ownerpermitting foreigners to own
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At 2.40 o'clock this morning a number Republican regulars left the House hamber and it was thought the debate had been checked because less than a

quorum was on hand. Then the fight took a new turn. An Khartoum with reference to British to complain of the lack of results ob- expression of general public opinion in tained by Casson, who was supposed to be drumming up members. Casson was called in and explained that he was doing the best he could.

Expression of general public opinion in the United States and take it as an indication of good-will.

It is certain that the American statesman's remarks will heighten the

During the night Dalzell, Republi- cordiality of his reception here. Al-Cannon returned to the house chamber. The lines on his face showed the WILL RUSH WORK ON strain he has been under since the unexpected fight started. His appear ance was the signal for a new feature

of the attack. The Democrats present showered to-day are that the opening of Professor Lowe, of Pasadena, questions upon him regarding the truant members. Cannon Senate Railway Committee sparred, saying he had signed war-rants for these members. It developed, owever, that he had issued warrants only to Casson, and that Sinnott, the Democratic assistant sergeant-at-arms had not been instructed to help bring

h. has been working among same and their efforts have cided impression.

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Shortly before Cannon returned and Cho Representative Shakleford, Demo-

crat, of Missouri, then took the floor and declared that Speaker Cannon "had contemptuously abdicated the chair" and that the house, as a result, was "in a state of anarchy." Representative Payne leaped to his feet and declared that he had never

GREECE CALLED UPON "The gentleman from Missouri would hole in the ground," retorted Payne

> Several Wealthy Mohammedan Land Owners Killed by

Constantinople, March 18.-Despite UNDER BRITISH RULE

Former President Roosevelt

London March 18.—The praises of ern province. MILITARY COLLEGE

has done in civilizing and upbuilding her African possessions, particularly ned carefully Roosevelt's utterances at

sessing an army school. The idea of such a school for the training of Australian officers was originally urged by Lord Kitchener, and dress and praised Mr. Clark. Col. it was he who, regarding West Point Seely regretted Hon. L. P. Brodeur's can, Pennsylvania, occupied the ready tentative plans are under way chair. At 6 o'clock this morning for Roosevelt's reception in London. a capable officer be sent to America Minister of Marine had mastered the to obtain data for the proposed millitary school. Col. Bridges came here last week. Every opportunity was given him for studying the workings of the institution and the system of training. Before his departure he expressed unstinted praise for the school, its offi-

TAFT AND THE EDITORS.

Chicago, March 18,-"I' am glad to neet the men who do the real work and are not responsible for the editorials. was President Taft's greeting yesterday to the members of the Newspaper Club, where a reception was held in his honor.

passed after Second Vice-president

every day at the many hypercritical statements and the unsound articles that I read on the editorial pages."

Regina, Sask., March 18.-Bank Grand Trunk earnings for the second clearings for the week total \$695,748.

SENDS PROTEST

TO PROTECT TURKS

Greek Peasants

between the peasants and the sol-diers reached here to-day.

It was learned that several wealthy. Turkish Mohammedan land owners have been killed and their homes maintains stoutly that he "simply needs rest." His friends, however, fear that he will not take a sufficient rest. the presence of strong forces of troops. The disorders are the result of the owing to the complicated political situovernment's refusal to grant the de- ation. mands of the Christian peasants to

dore Roosevelt and his party bid fare- are mostly Turks, and divide their land among the Deasants. There is little likelihood that the government will accede to those demands \$12,000, with insurance of about \$9,000. PAYS TRIBUTE TO

Turkey has protested to Greece and The fight started yesterday when Representative Norris introduced a resolution which had been lying in his desk since the first day of the session to be used when the present the present and progress of Egypt under British rule. The utterance has created hosts of friends for Roosevelt and every appearance on the streets caused demonstrations in his honor.

Planning Possible and Mohammedan subjects, the Sultan would consider it sufficient provocation to invade Theissaly, the storm centre. The situation is considered critical, as it is known that Turkey is considered. tection is given to her Turkish and for some excuse to occupy the north-

Australia's West Point Will Be Similar to U. S. Institution. West Point, N. Y., March 18.—An Australian West Point, which will be Stratbcona and Lord Onslow. Col. which his wife and children were at

in most essentials a copy of the fa- Seely, the chairman, in proposing the time, demolishing the building and mous institution here, is soon to be es- health of the speaker, said Mr. Clark Then the fight took a new table of the fight took a new table effort was made to get every representative into the House. Warrants were issued for the 200 members absent from the session and Sergeant-at-Arms from the sessi Bridges, representative of Australia on jurist who had been successful in the Imperial general staff of the Brimany cases before the Privy Council. Statesmen see in this utterance an syllabi of study which are expected to pending the evolution of an Imperial 100 feet from the engine. aid Australia to realize her dream of council Canadian parliament must con-

cers and the cadets.

Choquette, papers to that effect being filed yesterd. y. week of March increased \$122,801.

WILL PRESS FOR A COMMISSION

ALDERMAN LANGLEY WANTS FULL INQUIRY

Special Committee of Council U. S. Commissioners and State Ascertains Cost of the Proposed Investigation

(From Friday's Daily.) The special committee of the city uncil consisting his Worship Mayor ternoon ascertained from Premier Mc-Bride that the approximate cost of the suggested royal commission to enquire into matters arising out of the con-

Times this morning. Ald, Langley has always been a staunch advocate of the country with which we have so large

council that application be made to shipments. This report was approved the lieufenant-governor in council for by the tariff board, of which Emery is the appointment of a royal commission," said Ald. Langley. "In my opin-ion the estimated expenditire in con-last Saturday they recommended that nection with the same—\$2,500—is not the minimum rates be extended by the excessive, and in view of the important president before April 1st, when othersiderations involved the money

ould be well spent. "A" rather unexpected situation has ous vote in the first instance decided on a civic inquiry. But when this suggestion for a royal commission came to be considered the former motion was rescinded; and as the matter stands now, should the board decide not to go to the expense involved in the public inquiry, the expense of which the committee was asked to report on, there will be no inquiry at all. I do not think this will meet public opinion in the matter at all. I shall certainly urge on my colleagues at the council board that we ask for a royal commission."

LLOYD GEORGE INDISPOSED. Chancellor of Exchequer Declares He

Simply Needs Rest. London, March 18.-Lloyd George, chancellor of the exchequer, to-day is the strict censorship of dispatches from Athens, reports of further disorders may be a complete collapse. The chancellor shows plainly the result of the strain and worry he has undergone in the last six months. The HON. G. E. FOSTER chancellor realizes his condition, but

SKATING RINK DESTROYED.

ing rink, the finest in Ontario, was de by fire vesterday. The loss i

Col. Seely Says Hon. L. P. Brodeur Has Mastered Naval Situation .

London, March 18 .- J. Clark, of Toronto, spoke at the luncheon of the Imperial Co-operation League on Canada and the navy. There was a notrol Canadian contributions to an Im-

naval situation.

MORE CONTRABAND GOODS SEIZED ON MINNESOTA

Opium, Tobacco and Silk Found Hidden on Oriental Liner

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., March 18.-There i

The latest hauls include 19 five-taels ing before the government mediators. tins of opium cached deep in the coal

CANNOT AFFORD TARIFF WAR

TAFT URGED TO GRANT . CANADA MINIMUM RATES

Department at Loggerheads

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, March 18 .- A Washington special to the Globe says: "Conflicting Morley and Ald. Langley, yesterday af- advices from the tariff commission, which is substantially the tariff board of the treasury department, and the department of state over the Canadian struction of Smith's Hill reservoir tariff leaves President Taft in a worse would be \$2,500. This is considered a dilemma, politically and diplomatically, moderate sum, in view of the import-ance of the subject to be inquired inadministration in many years. From to, and it is probable that the com-mittee, in presenting its report at the outset there has been jealousy benext meeting of the council, will recom- tween the secretary of state and the mend that application be made to the lieutenant-governor in council for the disputes with other countries, and in stuance of the warrant for the com-Ald. Langley, a member of the com- bad enough, the jealousy resulted in mittee who waited in Premier McBride diametrically opposite recommendayesterday, was interviewed by the tions to the president. Knowing the est inquiry into civic abuses which and so necessary a trade, Prof. Emery might be discovered, and he is still of and Mr. Pepper returned to Washingthe same mind in regard to the reser-voir matter. ton convinced that the only course open to this country was to yelld and "I shall certainly urge upon the grant our minimum tariff to Canadian wise our maximum will automatically go into effect against Canada. They pointed out to the president that from expeloped in connection with the pro-osed inquiry. The council by unani-could not afford a tariff war."

Tariff War Not Expected. London, March 18 .- No very great mportance is attached in Canadian banking circles in London to the possibility of a tariff war between Can-ada and the United States. The attitude of Canada in refusing cor sions unless they are reciprocated is obviously logically correct and any hostile action by Washington would place the United States in a very false position, since any increase in the United States tariff would undoubtedly be followed by a Canadian surtax. It is scarcely thought possible that the United States government will venture beyond the region of

The Morning Post thinks if Canada is provoked to apply a surtax on American imports, the voters will b with her. The Big Stick will hurt those who wield it fully as much as the

MUST TAKE REST

Will Not Be Able to Attend the House Again This

Session (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 18 .- Hon. G. E. Foster will not be able to take his place CANADIAN MINISTER in the House again this session. He has been in ill health since the Macdonald-Foster trial at Toronto, and his physician has ordered him to go south

as soon as he is able to travel. DWELLING DEMOLISHED. Boiler Blown Through House But Oce

cupants Escape Uninjured. Olympia, Wash., March 18 .- A donkey engine boiler exploded at Bordeaux, in the Black Hills, yesterday, while 100 men were at work around it. The heavy boiler was blown entirely through the home of Arthur Sapp, in yet not a single man, woman or child

was injured. Until to-day the townspeople could not believe some one of the many working around the engine had not been killed, but everyone has been ac counted for. The wrecked house stood

MEDIATORS MAY FAIL TO AVERT STRIKE

Railway Managers Refuse to Grant Increase Demanded by Firemen

Chicago, March 18.-An insurmountable obstacle in the shape of an irremediable breach on the wage scale estion was reported to-day to have balked the efforts of the government officials who are seeking to avert a strike of 25,000 railway firemen. It was rumored at Congress hotel, where Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Labor Commissioner Neill are holding the

contraband goods hidden away on the the trend of the conference may be fol-

ounkers, and fifteen thousand Manila TRAINING YOUTHS OF EMPIRE.

Montreal, March 18.—C. P. R. earnings for the week ending March 14th were \$1,615,000, an increase of \$154,000.

Trunk earnings for the second Crend Trunk earnings for the second celared, is not dutiable. The tobacco for of training in arms of the youths the Empire.

JOHN NELSON. SUBSCRIPTION RATE DISPLAY RATES. CLASSIFIED RATES.

NOTE—A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

DAY V. CONTRACT LABOR.

There has been a great deal of talk applied if the people are to be satis- the practical cessation of trade inter- contends that the "system" has broken fied. The city council ought therefore course between the two countries to have no hesitation in adopting a would at once cause a tremendous upto have five miles of sidewalk con- tion in all the border cities and in that the council is directly to blame are awarded. Under the local im- neapolis, and many other cities are dom and oracularly remarks that the are awarded. Under the local improportion of the cost of such works, ready prepared to voice their wishes nd as they pay the piper they ought in no uncertain tone.

business-like manner. The Times has ican products sent to Canada. always supported the day-labor system and the idea becomes general that in a will be made up of the men and in doubtedly the impression which has be- has arisen.

this continent.

unequalled trade, domestic and international, of the republic, would be war with Canada, but there is the pohuman if they did not take some considerable amount of satisfaction out of the fact that their country, once despised and disdained by American statesmen, has assumed a position of recognized dignity and importance on

The solicitude of President Taft for failed. There was a time when the is an immediate surrender, with the the construction of nearly every munithe Dingley tariffs changed all that, mands. and for a time created something very tates market did not break the Canamarkets our government has succeeded in extending, and it is this ten- The tariff question may be reopened, dency, apparently, the president of the but if it is done at the next Congress of suppressing by application of the House." maximum tariff schedules provided for in the Payne-Aldrich measure.

But as the correspondent referred to noints out, it is no secret that Mr. Taft's tariff commissioners who re- consequential letter to the press first filan government, and to a still greater ters which ought to be the subject of degree the Canadian people, in no unbending attitude. The commission, it capped by the terms of the Payne vestigation. His Worship instances the Tariff Act, under which the only in- deficit of \$23,000 incurred by the agrizducement they could offer Canada for cultural association, the shortage of the desired concessions from her was \$21,000 in connection with the James the suspension by presidential pro- Bay Improvement By-law, the flasco of Strathmore, stating that he had started clamation of the maximum rates. In return for this rather negative proposition the commission went to deposition the commission with the commission went to deposition the commission with the commission went to de mand the removal of the Canadian ex- not acceptable to the city), and the He expects to crop 1,280 acres this year. port duties on pulp wood from crown scandal of the Smith's Hill reservoir port duties on pulp wood from crown lands, and substantially the low or intermediate tariff rates recently given neighborhood of \$90,000, and will be next shorter in statute than those with hair to useless until a further amount of less striking color. In the case of boys at the age of fourteen, the tallest for similar favors from France.

"This proposition struck the Cana- in a condition to hold water." officials as simply amusing The Mayor might have added con- a poor last.

ff as much as possible the further im-

natic and commercial crisis this situthe tariff question bids fair to count by commissions. judgment claim that the city has not heavily against a Republican majority As to the first objection, we submit pany. rates will go into effect, unless Canada fied in one year by an exposure of loose \$100, according to the terms of the conecuted during the past few years. is exempted by special proclamation There is only one way to dispose of of the president. Almost immediately the adoption of a more economical sysafter that date the congressional campaign begins, and that campaign the moneys. In regard to the second the

> ing with alarm." It is thought here (Washington), that many other sections wherever indus-

The commerce that is at stake in the evidence of the fact that they are not negotiations now going on amount to of what would be the case if the busi- the value of Canadian goods sold in ness of the city were transacted in a the United States; \$190,000,000 of Amer-

"One of the most interesting phases because it believed that all things con- of the pending difficulty is that should sidered it was the best and the most the higher rates be imposed, and a conomical. But the best system may tariff war between this country and become the worst if looseness of Canada begin, at least one important method finds an abiding-place in it group of the losers by such a conflict civic job he is the most accomplished terests who did most to secure the workman who does the least amount of passage of the provisions of the tariff work in a given time. That is un- act under which the present situation

fuctive of one of the gravest problems that have been already made with a curs to us, therefore, that possibly it

"The resentment the Canadians feel at That, we submit, is also a business American exactions in tariff matters, "proposition," is causing the president most concern facturers, and the people in demand-system. and prevents him from treating Canada ing that Canadian forests be used only As to the third objection of the Mayor men before their migration to British so cavalierly and disdainfully as his by Canadians, and that as great re- that other cities have instituted re-

and wood products.

reopening of the whole tariff question.

THE MAYOR'S LETTER.

cently visited Ottawa found the Cana- points out a number of municipal matpropriety or the policy of any such in- lay it bare before the world. \$30,000 has been expended in placing it in a condition to hold water.'

boys at the age of tourteen, the tailest are those with light brown hair. Red hair ness men of the town, headed by a is easily last. With girls red hair comes band, marched to the old lady's home

Laurier government is willing to head siderably to his evidences of civic incompetency without exaggerating the osition of export duties on shipments facts in the slightest degree. He might o the United States in return for have instanced the excessive cost to favors from this country, but even that the ratepayers of every public work amount of friendly feeling on its part undertaken during the past few years. Interesting Case Being Heard has already raised an outcry in Can- He might have explained that the ada. The present export duties apply reservoir and the salt water system only to cuttings from the Crown are only singled out as examples in a lands, and the people, unless their gov- large way of what is going on in alernment exacts good terms from us, most every instance in a small way. He will insist that these restrictions be says everyone is anxious that the rependent tribunal because (1) the exremembered that even without the cities have instituted reforms without complications of this particular snarl incurring the expense of investigations

in the next House. This government that the case of the reservoir alone when, under the statute, the maximum vestigation would be more than justi- land, had held back from his wages tem in the expenditure of municipal and the return of his money refused.

moneys. In regard to the second the The plaintiff identified the contract Republican leaders are already view- Mayor has himself admitted in public which he had signed before coming out, that the affairs of the city are not car- under which \$4 a month was to be held ried on in a business-like manner. He recommendation which has been made rising against the Taft Administra- sibility in the premises, but insinuates periment, subject to the usual con- tries are affected. Buffalo, Detroit, council of incompetents. Then His the start instead of the \$2, the conditions under which such contracts Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Min- Worship uncorks the vials of his wisproperty are charged with the larger international exchange, and are aland exercise the same common sense in running the city that proves successful in private enterprises." Now all it mean? If the people "look the situation fairly in the face" they find that

in Canada they have heavy holdings of to that which assures success in the pipes in the furnace were cracked. The pulp wood, which, in case of a trade conduct of private enterprises. Yet in war, they would not be able to use. In the vast majority of cities in Canada the crown lands of the Province of and in all cities of the United Kingdom from this and delaying a shipment to Quebec alone American interests have the "system" is practically the same as secured rights to the pulp wood on it is in Victoria, and in most of these 12.000 square miles, while these hold- municipalities business is conducted in ings, combined with the improvements a fairly business-like manner. It ocview to getting this pulp wood out for is not the "system" that is at fault so use in the United States, represents an much as the persons charged with out about ten men three years ago. He investment not far short of \$15,000,000. the administration of the "system."

the tremendous natural wealth and and the willingness on that ground to The thing for the Mayor to do under head off exports to the United States, the existing conditions would appear to him here, and only \$100 retained from has been greatly reinforced lately by be to stop dreaming of what might be his wages. seriously inconvenienced by a tariff the cry for conservation. This cry has accomplished under an idealistic "sysbeen raised by Dr. Fernow-the Cana- tem" and endeavor, acting in cordial litical aspect of the matter to be con- dian Gifford Pinchot-and he has the co-operation with the rest of the counsidered, and that it is, doubtless, that backing of the newspapers, the manu- cil, to make the best of the present

predecessors in office were wont to do. strictions as possible be thrown around forms without going to the expense of And Canadians would be less than the foreign traffic in Canadian wood having independent investigations, that back, no matter how negligent Strain is true only in a qualified measure. might possibly have been. Defendants "Apparently there are only three Things went wrong in the city of Moncourses open to the Taft administra- treal recently, and an investigation and they must pay him this tion, and two of these are pretty much was held which brought about farthe same thing. One is a flat de- reaching reforms. No one questions the claration of war on April 1st, with the necessity of an investigation in the held good. imposition of our maximum. The next case of Victoria. There is no doubt in His Honor declined to be convinced is the postponement of this imposition the mind of any individual who has that a two-dollar man could be underan amicable arrangement of the tariff beyond that date, in the hope of gain- followed closely what has been going controversy proves to a demonstration ing concessions, with the prospect ul- on during the last few years that there in Ontario is not a solicitor when he that the traditional policy of the timately of having to back down with has been looseness, to use the mildest United States in respect of Canada has as good grace as possible. The third possible expression, in connection with marked. United States markets absorbed most reopening of negotiations on a basis cipal work of importance. The case of of our products. The McKinley and more reasonable than our present de- the reservoir is nothing short of a black scandal. The persons responsible for "Back of these alternatives, of course, that abortion must be saddled with Back of these alternatives, of course, that abortion must be saddled with With a hushed and noiseless tread, the responsibility. If they are not For I had entered the kingly presence de of the border. But the depres- treaty. But from the viewpoint of the brought to account, our supineness will on following the loss of the United United States such a thing is almost be looked upon as practically a waran impossibility. It involves a repeal rant for the continuation of further cian spirit. We sought and found pro- of a substantial part of the Payne jobbery of a like nature. No one befitable markets, elsewhere. These Tariff Act, and that would mean the lieves that an investigation by the council would be anything but a screaming farce.

As for the objection that uncovering United States indulges the vain hone it will be started by a Democratic a scandal would give Victoria a "black eye" and be prejudicial in the eyes of the world, that is precisely what might be expected from the interests which desire a continuation of existing condi-Mayor Morley in a curious and in- tions. But it will not avail. An ex posure of wrongdoing will be indica tive of a desire for reform. It would be a thousand times more prejudicial Where, with bended knee and a softened

SOWING SPRING WHEAT

Calgary, March 19 .- A report was

CHEMICAL WORKER

AND HIS CONTRACT

To-day in the County

extended to timber cut from private sponsibility for the blundering should labor case is occupying Judge Lamplands also. "The solitical significance of the diplotion of an investigation by an inde- day. Thomas Strain, who was brought out from Scotland by the Victoria Chemical Company three years ago unation develops is apparent at once pense of a commission would be too der contract, is suing the company for when the importance and nature of great; (2) such an inquiry would indithe trade between this country and cate that the people of Victoria were and interest thereon. The company Canada are considered, and when it is incapable of self-government; (3) other denies that it owes him anything, and ling expenses and damage done. D. S. Tait is acting for plaintiff and

Lindley Crease for the defendant commethods of civic administration and tract, to cover any damage he might

ary 3rd he was discharged, and he had been unable to obtain the \$100 since down. He does not recognize that possi- He was a railway employee in the Old around the yard.

passage had been paid, and that on

"You are not sorry you came out: i s a fine country to come to?" asked

land." Mr. Crease hastened to explain. He had some liquor, but denied that he was drunk. The pipes through which the sulphuric acid passed were no broken, as was alleged by the company. He did all the firing of the three furnaces he had in charge on the night of January 3rd-4th last.

Plaintiff admitted to Judge Lampon duty on the evening of January 2nd, but "did not go to sleep altogeth

Edward Legg, foreman, explained the process of rectifying which Strain was in charge of. He said he had warned are to mark time until the end of the the man in regard to his drinking habits, and was so disgusted at the condition of things when he come on the morning in question, that he told Strain to get off the works. The flow the amount of acid produced, causing a weakenss in the nitric acid distilled

> Thomas H. Curdie, fireman, told of finding Strain sleeping at time during the night and firing his furnaces for

> pany, stated that they had brought knew of the existence of the Master were skilled men. In Strain's case

Mr. Legg, recalled, stated that one of the pipes broken had been in use eight days and another nine.

Mr. Tait argued that under the tracts or agreements made with work-Columbia were void as against the workmen, and so the company could admitted that \$100 had been retained,

Mr. Crease contended that the plain workman, in which case the contract

stood to be an expert or a skilled man. "A book-keeper engaged by a solicitor gets to British Columbia," he re-Further argument is being heard this

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

entered the venerable abbey Of Old England's mighty dead And the far-away voice of the organ Came nearer and filled all space,
Till a grand, mighty rolling of music
Like a wave, passed through the place.

Twas gone, and I stood, and I breathed once more, And the windows told their tale;

Was shaped, and they lived again. A warrior here, and a martyr there,
With poet, statesman and King,
And crowning them all was the gentle Of a tear, and an angel wing.

On the banks of the mighty Thames & stands, A relic of Saxon times,

Who of England's glory tell? I gathered them as they fell.
I. Y. MARGISON.

Sooke, B. C. DUNNVILLE CENTENARIAN.

Dunnville, March 18,-Mrs. Margaret land, and his lived at Dunnville for 67 years. In honor of the occasion the high mass of thanksgiving was sung in St. Michael's church by Rev. Father Donovan. In the afternoon the busi where an address was read to her.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

A Wonderful Display of Everything Desired in Spring Millinery

The fascinating display of Beautiful Spring Millinery continues, with the addition of hundreds of new models received during the past week. Skilful adaptations of the best foreign creations and hundreds of beautiful, original designs from our own workshops are to be seen at prices as pleasing as the styles. So splendid are the values, so enormous the selection, that those who come merely to look, stay to buy. Nothing that women are even thinking about in Millinery is lacking here, from the immense, wide, trimmed, picture hats from Paris to the most modest morning toques. Popular-priced hats are represented in hundreds of trimmed hats. while tables piled high with hat shapes and other tables on which are arranged thousands of bunches of flowers of every description make a happy hunting ground for women who want something distinctive-something of an individuality in fine millinery. Yesterday, we received and placed on display a large shipment of Outing Hats. These are principally straws, trimmed in nearly every shade desired, and priced at prices from 50c to \$9.00.

Untrimmed Shapes from \$1.75 up. Trimmed Dress Hats from \$5.00 to \$50.



are worthy of comparison with such ideals of health, beauty and symmetry as the Three

The illustration portrays three views of an exquisite Bon Ton creation, modelled upon extreme lines fully in accord with the latest edict of fashion. Appropriate as the correct foundation of gowns for any occasion and especially for the new snug-fitting costumes of this season. The elastic gores and unboned skirt are noteworthy features

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Tuesday we are placing 400 rolls of splendid Wall Paper on sale. These are in a number of very dainty and pretty designs in gold, cream and tapestry effects at, per

Easter is Only a Few Days Away

But You Will Find Us Fully Prepared With An Immense Stock of Suits, Coats and

With Easter only a few days away, our showing of new spring effects will be sure to interest you. Smart patterns in popular shades are displayed, styles that are imported direct from fashion's creators. which have that touch of individuality that you are looking for, tailored suit satisfaction in its highest and truest sense i assured here, no matter what price you pay. We cannot too strongly emphasize our unusual facilities for affording the most complete and lasting tailored suit satisfaction, whatever your requirements and however exacting, Fashion has desig nated so many radical changes and depart ures that suits must be correct. Fashion every call is met with all satisfying styl and quality response here. Prices from

The Spring's Latest Novelties in Belts

A most exquisite showing of Ladies' Belts i now to be seen at Spencer's, and a large one it is, too. It is one which the most disriminating person in the world can be sa isfied from. These new belts are decidedly attractive. A specially pretty assortment is to be seen in the New Grecian designs. These are in a number of beautiful tints, with large brass buckles. A great number which are adorned with copies of pictures taken from famous paintings. Prices

Buy a Suit That Fits You

You may think it strange that we advise you against buying a suit which does not fit you as it should. But we know the disappointment and depressing effect of ill-fitting garments. We carry very carefully made clothing that is intended to and will fit perfectly if you select the proper size and cut. Even the lowest priced of our suits have the benfit of a great deal of hand-tailoring, while the higher priced ones are hand-tailored throughout. Such gar ments are not made to fit just so-so, but will lie across the shoulders without a wrinkle, the collar will fit properly and shugly, the coat and trousers will hang in smooth, graceful lines. because coat, vest and trousers are correctly tailored.

The pattern is not the most important thing about the suit you will wear constantly the next few months. Some suits will never feel right on you no matter how much you may like the patterns—they were never intended for your build.

We have garments in stock for all types of men-remember that when you start to look for a spring suit. And when you come in we will lay out garments in the new patterns for your inspection which will seem to have been made especially to your order when you try

There's a Satisfaction about such suits not measured entirely by their cost.

A great many men think these garments are underpriced for the value they get out them. Let us show them to you to-morrow-you'll be under no obligation to buy if the don't strike you that way-\$15.00 to \$30.00.

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AYRE'S SARSAPARILLA, \$1 size ... 900 ENOS' FRUIT SALT, \$1 size for 750 HEALTH SALT, 75c size for PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND, \$1 817

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Many Citizens Atten ering at Popular tion on Satur

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ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL RECEIVED GUESTS

Many Citizens Attended Gathering at Popular Institution on Saturday

Hospital, was en fete with oussy willows and garlands ry on Saturday afternoor andsome costumes of many of most prominent citizens conavly with the black and white ms of the hospital staff and sisrom St. Ann's Convent. guests were welcomed by a re

nittee, consisting of Mrs. Micking, Mrs. H. D. Helmo George Fraser, Mrs. E. Mrs. Jas. Raymur, Mrs. M. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. M. Mrs. Stewart Robertson and of appreciation by the municipal hall. rich of appreciation by the Victoria of the good work he hospital, and likewise a their appreciation of the son said that he strongly opposed the

enlying, the Mother Provincial on behalf of the Mother Su-Miss Mayer, their grateful or the kindness shown them. the Mother Provincial said ad often heard of the kindness sity of the ladies of Vicnd the present occasion proved sity of many Victorians.

is loved and revered by all, oc-the place of honor. The room his best to get one as soon as possible ras handsomely furnished as a drawng room by the latter's pupils in me- tion ought to be deferred until the next

ten. Miss Sehl and Mrs. Benedict pose building a hall this year.

Dainty refreshments were served in the meeting adjourned. Mother Providence drawing room
Mrs. Stewart Robertson, assisted RAILS LANDED FOR Miss Helmcken, Miss Sehl and Miss an; while in the west sun room rs. M. Briggs and Mrs. H. Fullerton sisted by Miss Fraser, Miss Ryan, iss Nolte and Miss E. McMicking and ferns. In the east sun room George Fraser and Mrs. McQuade Miss McMicking, Miss ellon, Miss Englehart and Miss Grey

ry with its dainty white furnishings, two tiny mortals who have late barked on the troubled sea of life. omely fitted up bedrooms in atcting interested inspection and adation from the gay throngs who ndered about informally during the

it was the vote of thanks tendered! in a most happy and genial man- & Stewart.

hem again next year.

Mrs. M. L. O'Keefe, Mrs. of Fulton and Third avenue. O. M. riddle, Mrs. McTavish, Mrs. of Fulton and Third avenue. O. M. enwick, Mrs. H. F. Bishop, Switzer, Mrs. L. Perkins, avenue Sehl, Mrs. M. Bantly, Mrs. Mrs. T. P. West, Miss K. Mrs. Max Leiser, Mrs. N. G. Lubbe, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. McTieran, Mrs. R. Stewart, Mrs. Houston, Vernet. Miss McNiffe, Miss Parr pp. Miss McQuade, Mrs

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Whitely, Mrs. H. Wright, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. W. Duck, Mrs. J. Frith, Mrs. C. Lombard, Mrs. Plaskett, Mrs. E. Walker, Misses O'Sullivan, Misses Mellon, Misses Gray, Mrs. M. Carlin Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Benedict Bantly

Miss Hagan, and others. Hon. J. S. Helmcken sent a handsome cheque with his best wishes and dif-ferent local firms contributed liberal donations, making the afternoon a most enjoyable and profitable one

QUESTION OF A

MUNICIPAL HALL

Gordon Head Meeting Opposed to Proceeding With Work This Year

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, March 19 .- On Wednes day evening last a municipal meeting Aikman, and the formal was held in the district hall. A. of the exceedingly gen- Strachan acted as chairman and stated of towels was that the object of the meeting was to Mother Provincial and Sis-of the hospital by Mrs. C. Of Ward 2 as regards the creation of a The latter said the shower of Ward 3 as regards the erection of a

closing the speaker con- building of a hall at present as the the hospital the best wishes money was needed for the improvement esent for its continued pros- of roads and machinery, and that he was in favor of renting an office in Victoria.

Councillor Hobbs (Ward 3), came to the meeting to ascertain the wishes of his ratepayers. Joseph Tracey was opposed to the building of a hall be-cause, he stated, the car line would be in Gordon Head in a few years and if the site for a hall were chosen now it e had only to view the beauti-urnished private rooms of the oughly appreciate the With a slight raise on the taxes a good , was in favor of building at once. the presentation was held in what that two sites had been offered, one hall could be erected. Mr. Grant said near the Royal Oak and one opposite where a handsome oil portrait of Christmas Hill, on the Saanich road. Mother Providence, whose He also said that he had been elected Wm. Grant said he thought the ques

of one whom to know was to election and then have a referendur During the afternoon a delightful

It was moved by Joseph Tracey and seconded by William Grant, that musical programme was rendered by seconded by William Grant, that Mrs. Harry Pooley, Mrs. (Dr.) Helmc-Councillor Hobbs be instructed to opnotion was unanin

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC

ded over a table gay with daffo- Banks Will Build at Prince Rupert-New Wharf Planned

(Special Correspondence.) Prince Rupert, March 19.-The work f discharging rails from the steamship Cape Breton, has been completed. Mr. Peterson, formerly of Victoria, the foreman of the work of discharging the vessel, is receiving a great deal of easant feature of the entertain- praise for his handling of the men. The steamer Princess Ena has arof the shower day, Miss rived with 150,000 feet of lumber and a ver, by H. Dallas Helmcken, K.C., quantity of explosives for Foley, Welch

conveyed to Miss Mayer the thanks the guests for the privilege she had en them of being present on such pappy occasion. Miss Mayer, in re-

ert E. Burns, Mrs. T. J. and Fulton street. The Union Bank probably move that a reward of \$50 be-Mrs. C. F. Todd, Miss Pearse, building will be situated on the corner Lineham, Mrs. W. Sabin, of Second avenue and Third street. H. viction of the offenders.

corner of Sixth street and Second The body of a man was found beneath the G. T. P. wharf on the 18th inst. An inquest will be held. The remains had been in the water for some time. He was known as W. Meekins. F. E. Hunt, manager of the Union Mrs. E. Higgins, Mrs. F. J. F. E. Hunt, manager of the Union s. Edgar McMicking. Mrs. Transfer Company, was married on the unayon, Miss Clarke, Mrs. 10th inst. to Miss May Sanderson, The Miss Leiser, Mrs. R. W. ceremony was performed by Bishop Du

RIFLE PRACTICE.

Plans Whereby Expense Will Be Reduced.

ation being present.

tice, with the idea of minimizing the cost, labor and time in marking and the upkeep of the targets, etc., and the more efficient conduct of rifle shooting practice generally.

Under the new scheme, which was

with a shoot on Good Friday, and after cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers; or Wednesday afternoons from four to Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. six, and Saturdays from three to six. Six targets will be in commission each day, enabling at least twelve marksmen o shoot at a time and thus cover the shooting over the six ranges in an

By a contribution of \$40 from each of ceived injuries from which he died. the units the cost of marking, repairing targets, etc., will be defrayed.

CONSTABLE FAILED

TO "TAG" HIS MAN Police Court Entertained by a Study of Chinese Indi-

viduality *

Yuen Chung Lung, a Chinese merchant, whom Fred Peters, K.C., said aanich constable, is one of the richest maintained he had never killed a pig in bers of the old council. his life. Further, he claimed, he was not the man whom the constable saw AURORA MINE MAKES killing a pig at a South Saanich pig gery and therefore his counsel held the court could not proceed against him. The Saanich constable, however, claimed that all Chinese did hot look alike to him, and he was "pretty near" certain that the merchant in court was the man who did the slaugh-

Mr. Peters objected strongly to th constable only being pretty near cer tain, and then the constable said he was positive. J. A. Aikman, who appeared for the municipality, decided not to go on with the case, advising that the matter be recommenced-when the constable gets the right man. called on a similar charge, but Mr. Peters claimed he was a merchant, too,

never killed a pig at all. The prosecuting attorney called for and a member of the city police force came and added further mystery to the matter. He swore he had served with the summonses, but that neither of the Chinese in court were the men who claimed those names when the blue papers were handed round.

and had not killed pigs on the date set

ion would have to secure the individual who committed the deed. The individual in this case being a Chinese, however, had puzzled both the ity and the Saanich municipality con-

To kill pigs in South Saanich is against the by-law of the municipality, will employ some 40 men, is being put and there are two piggeries there owned by Chinese. The constable saw seal of the municipality, he simply mill is to be a portable one a asked his name, took a good look at be operated by electric power. him in the moonlight, and trusted to his ability of identification to know him again. The cases were similar, and the names given were Hop Sing and Yuen Chung Lung.

The constables proceeded in the regu-

lar way and the summonses were served by a member of the city police bearing the names of the accused per

Mr. Aikman on Friday wanted varrant issued and sent out with the onstable to bring the men he served ended when the Saanich constable said he was pretty near certain Yuen Chung Lung was one of the pig killers Mr. Peters: "He's one of the richest uy out your whole council out there." Mr. Aikman: "Better dismiss the

The magistrate: "Dismissed"

VANDALS AT WORK.

The north end.

The sale of town property continues active. Lots on Third avenue, Second the hospital and hoped to welcome are north side command.

New Westminster, March 19.—One of the most generous offering active. Lots on Third avenue, Second avenue and on the north side command.

New Westminster, March 19.—One of the most glaring acts of vandalism that their interests were more aking that they for some that has occurred in the city for some avenue and on the north side command.

TRAWLER ROMAN IS Andain, the Misses Burns, Mrs.
of Currie, Miss E. Saunder, Mrs.
Pither. Mrs. Walter S. Fraser.
lisses Mellon, Mrs. A. J. Garesche.

Debout E. Burns, Mrs.

Way to the coast. The deceased fived near Aldermere, where he owned one of the finest ranches in the valley.

The Bank of B. N. A. will erect a building on the corner of Third avenue chairman of the finance committe, will be a committee that there was no member of that council Alderman J. J. Johnston, chairman of the finance committe, will be a committee that there was no member of that the was no member of the there was no member of that the was no member of the there was no member of that the was no member of the there was no member of the was not not not not not not council Alderman J. J. Johnston, chairman of the finance committe, will Mr. Gibson thought they should co-

STOMACH TROUBLES lin. Mrs. M. W. Ella. Mrs. Helgerson is erecting a building on the Often Come From Weak, Exhausted Nerves-Great Results From

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD When the nerves become exhausted he first sign of trouble often comes rom the stomach. The nerves which control the flow of digestive fluids fail and the result is loss of appetite, indigestion, nervous headache and sleep-

Opiates and narcotics cannot possibly do more than afford temporary relief. and aids to digestion are merely makehree Units at Kamloops Arrange shifts. To get well you must get the nervous system back into condition by

Under the new scheme, which was dopted by the meeting, shooting will know again the joys of living. ake place twice a week, commencing Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50

of the C. P. R., fell from the roof of S. S. Stone has taken over Mr. Jenhis caboose in the yard here and re-res's house and will make it a board-More than one-fifth of the coal mined

FERNIE'S NEW COUNCIL.

Fernie, March 19 .- The citizens have at last elected a municipal government or the current year. It will be recalled that in January

he retiring mayor and aldermen refused to accept renomination on account of certain opposition, and when polling day arrived there were not sufficient candidates to constitute a ouncil. Application was, therefore, made for a new election.

Sherwood Herchmer, barrister, was re-elected mayor over J. L. Gates, whom Fred Peters, K.C., said hotelkeeper, by 40 votes, and the fol-police court on Friday to the Thomas Beck, 219 votes; P. Kennedy, W. J. Morrison, 222; L. E. Mc-Chinese in Victoria and can buy up the Donald, 247; Francis White, 210, and Cedar Hill Temperance hall on Thurswhole of South Saanich municipality, G. F. Johnson, 206. Messrs, Beck, day evening, the 17th inst. The meetgracefully bowed to the court and McDonald and Johnson were mem-

VERY GOOD SHOWING

Hundred Tons of Ore Being Hauled Across the

Moyle, March 18.-Work is steadily progressing at the Aurora mine on the On Frid west side of Moyie lake under the management of Harry Dimick and the property is said to be showing up remark-Hop Sing, of the tall and thin Chinese type, answered to his name when and some 100 tons are at present being hauled across the lake to the platform near the railway by H. N. Benton. It is expected that the ice will remain out in the information, in fact he had sufficiently strong for hauling purposes until the end of April, after which the ore will be brought across on a barge. The company is in communication with several smelting firms for the treatment of the ore and has not decided yet the matter. He swore he had served both Hop Sing and Yuen Chung Lung with the summonses but that neither roposal to send it to Europe is under nsideration by the management. The average run of samples of the ore assay about 28 per cent. zinc, 25 per cent. Mr. Peters said the names were firm A good force of men is employed at the property

Arrangements are being made for the commencement of the season's run at the sawmill of the Porto Rico Lumber Company, two miles east of Moyie, and it is expected that the mill will be in operation before the close of the

in at a point three miles east of Yahk by Charles Biesel, superintendent of the pigs being killed, but instead of branding the offender with a tag or the branding the offender with a tag or the mill is to be a portable one and wil

ANOTHER BOARD OF TRADE ORGANIZED

New Body for Richmond and Point Grey-Officers

Elected

Vancouver, March 19.-A board of rade, covering Point Grey and Richmond, has been organized at Eburne. erchants in Victoria. Do you swear Charles H. Stuart Wade, the secretary ne was out there killing pigs? He can of the New Westminster board of trade, who has organized five new boards in the Fraser valley, attended and gave the meeting advice in constituting the new board. He remarked that it had been said that they were more closely allied, in interest, to Vancouver; but he took ex-

good prices.

John Norris, one of the pioneer farm
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Happen in front of Harry Major's that they belonged to New Westmin
house, on Blackford street, were de
ster, regarding Point Grey as a part Paterson, Mrs. Richard McBride, way to the coast. The deceased lived to the police and they are doing everyoffenders. At the next meeting of the that there was no member of that

probably move that a reward of \$50 be operate more with Westminster than offered for the apprehension and conquired is dredging. In the dredging of the mouth of the Fraser river, not only will Eburne and Point Grey be assisted, but also New Westmintser. work in harmony with Vancouver.

thought, however, that they should still poses and being \$10 cheaper.

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Captain Barney Johnson, formerly with the Boscowitz Steamship Company, said that the weather was very DIED. the time had arrived when the growing commercial and industrial interests of the community, etc., rendered a board of trade necessary.

Captain Barney Johnson, formerly with the Boscowitz Steamship Company, said that the weather was very bad in the neighborhood of the Straits of Magellan. A big sea came over her,

Reduced.

Kamloops, March 19.—A joint meeting of the R. M. R., C. M. R. and K. D. R. A., was held in the drill hall under the auspices of the Gold Range Riffe Assocsiation. Capt. J. R. Vicars presided and Lieut. Wilson acted as secretary, representatives of each organization being present.

Kamloops, March 19.—A joint meeting a letter which illustrates the point:

Mr. John McLean, 316 Hunter street, W., Hamilton, states: "My trouble was principally with my stomach. As a result of weak nerves my appetite was poor and I had severe attacks of indigential to the council to be called the Richmond and Point Grey board of trade, be formed with headquarters at Eburne; which was carried unanimously. J. C. Gibson was elected president of the board, H. Marsden vice-president, and W. C. Gordon secretary-treasurer, the council to be chosen at the next meeting, which is to be held on March 23rd. In the lilustrates the point:

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CLAYOQUOT NOTES.

Clayoquot, March 19.-Last week a went up with launches and boats and helped to gather them together. The Tees made another trip to the Fernie, March 19.—Brakeman McPeak mine at Elk river. CATARRH POWDER 25C. cannery last week with lumber for Mr. ren's house and will make it a boarding house.

About 28 millions of people annually A committee was appointed to carry in the United States each year is contravel on the London county council trampout the details of the arrangements, sumed by locomotives.

FARMERS' INSTITUTE

HOLDS MEETING

Addresses by Deputy Minister Scott and M. A. Jull-Irish Concert

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, March 21 .- A meeting under the direction of the Victoria Farmers' Institute was held in the ing opened with Monroe Miller in the chair. Deputy Minister Scott was the first speaker. Mr. Scott spoke of his trip to Europe with the British Columbia fruit and said that he wished to me acquainted with the people and o find out their wants. The secon speaker, M. A. Jull, provincial poultr expert, spoke on poultry and econom cal feeding. A fair sized crowd was present and the lectures of both speakers were thoroughly enjoyed.

On Monday evening the 14th inst Rev. R. Shinmon, a lately returned missionary from China, delivered a very Smallpox Patient Out of Dan interesting and instructive lecture of that country in St. Aiden's church, Ce-

On Friday evening the 18th inst., th annual Irish concert was held in the district hall under the auspices of the Gordon Head Mutual Improvement Society. After the programme and refreshments a dance was held, the music being supplied by Messrs. Hill and H. Malcolm Dannett; song, Miss Shirley Offerhaus: song, Joseph Tracey; song, Miss Marion Offerhaus; recitation, S. Pollock: song. W. E. Hill.

has been visiting Mrs. R. W. Collins of he is seventy-two years of age this is Mt. Tolmie, has returned to her home in a rather wonderful thing. he district on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Wm. Bradshaw.

Miss Evelyn May of Cowichan, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. E. May of Mt. Tolmie.
Miss Lena May, who is attending Miss Gordon's school in Vancouver, is

ANOTHER BRANCH BANK TO OPEN FOR BUSINESS

spending her holidays at her home.

Royal Bank of Canada Demonstrates Faith in Future of Victoria

(From Monday's Daily.) Victoria will to-morrow take another step forward on the path of commerial progress when at 10 o'clock the Victoria West branch of the Royal Bank of Canada will be opened for usiness. This makes the second branch bank to be established in Victoria within the space of two months, a splendid record considering the season of the year. It is not improbable that at an early date another branch bank

will be established at Oak Bay by one of the leading financial institutions of the city. The branch of the Royal Bank will e in charge of A. C. Futcher, for some time accountant of the city branch. Quarters have been secured in a comodious building on the corner of Catherine street and Esquimalt road. The Royal Bank of Canada has had an exceedingly prosperous career in Victoria, and especially since T. D. Veitch,

VERY FINE VESSEL

Built Less Than Two Years for the Fraser valley branch of the E Ago-Will Be Operated With Dories

John Barnsley, of the Boscowitz Steamship Co., who returned from Vancouver at the week-end, was aboard Mr. Wade said the Westminster dis- the new steam trawler Roman while trict included the whole of the north arm. He recommended that the new in that city. He says that she is a fine vessel, the best of her kind he has ever board be incorporated under the provincial laws, the charter carrying just seen. She was built less than two the same benefits for all practical pur- years ago, so is practically new. She steams twelve knots and would have A petition signed by 36 prominent made the trip from England much people in Point Grey and Richmond earlier had she not been delayed by bad

such treatment as Dr. A. W. Chase's
Nerve Food. Here is a letter which
illustrates the point:

a board of trade necessary.

Mr. Higgins moved that a board of
burying her stern, and the wonder was
trade, to be called the Richmond and
that some of her upper works were not

Revelstoke, March 19.-The funeral other matters, now before the govern- of the eight remaining white victims of the Rogers' Pass disaster was held heré yesterday afternoon. A legal holiday was declared by the mayor, and the funeral was largely attended by boom of logs broke loose at Mosquito
Harbor. Several of the men at Tofino
three Japanese victims whose bodies

is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 28c. blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

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DR. WATT'S GUESTS **ENJOYING THEMSELVES**

ger and All May Be Freed This Week

(From Monday's Daily.) It is expected that the quarantine or the 46 passengers and part of the Discher. The programme was as follows: Song, W. E. Hill; recitation, arrived at William Head ten days ago will be lifted at the end of this week. Rev. John Salmon, the patient, has done wonderfully well and is now out THE WHOLE OF HIS UP-TO-DATE Miss A. Condiff, who for some time of danger. Considering the fact that

a rather wonderful thing. The quarantined crowd have been naving a good time. Saturday was a particularly big day. The guests played a football match against the quarantine officials and beat them; the adies played a hockey match, and in the evening a big concert and dance was held. Naturally the quarantined crowd feel William Head rather quiet, in spite of the beauty of the place. hey will be very glad for their term of detention to expire.

ORE OUTPUT GROWS.

alf a Dozen New Shipping Mines Added to List in Southeastern British Columbia.

Nelson, March 21.—Half a dozen new Nelson, March 21.—Half a dozel is shipping properties were added to the list last week. The total tonnage is in Cooled Gasoline Engine, English Lathe, excess of the average, and the outlook 6-inch swing screw cutting with soft for mining generally has a decided up-ward tendency that will further improve as the spring advances. Total shipments of the week are 51,721 tons, and for the year to date 567,984 tons. Smelter receipts for the week, 45,591; for the year, 499,867.

BOGUS HEIR FLEES.

Seattle, Wash., March 10 .- Two diferent bodies taken from the Wellingon avalanche, now at a local morgue have been identified as that of Jacob Brackmann, a wealthy rancher of Wenatchee, and a horde of people claiming relationship, ranging from sons and

d both corpses. puzzling the undertakers and coroner. The latter has learned that Brackmann \$50,000. Yesterday he charged one of the "sons" with lying, and the bogus heir fled without making a denial.

BUILDING POWER TOWERS.

Westminster bridge by the Internaional Contract Company for carrying the high power wires across the river E. R. has been commenced. A scor has been moved up to the bridge containing the steel girders, and these are being placed in position, the holes for Duly instructed by the arbitrator, R. them having already been prepared.

UNRULY DEPUTIES. Hungarian Premier and Minister of Agriculture Are Driven From

Chamber. Budapest, March 21.-Extraordinary disorders prevailed in the Hungarian chamber of deputies to-day, the Magyras hurling ink wells, books and other All the Horses, Hacks, Buggies and missiles at the ministers' heads, put-ting them to flight. Premier Von Hede-Heavy Teams, the well known Stalvary and Count Serenyi, minister of lion "Philostone," 13 driving and saddle

Received a further shipment di-rect from the NOTTING-HAM FACTORIES of LACE CURTAINS

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NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, 918 Government street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1910, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before the said meeting.

E. J. PALMER,

Local Secretary.

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New Westminster, March 18.—The erecting of the two towers on the New Important Sale of Horses,

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DOMESTIC POLICY OF GERMANY

IT RESISTS DEMANDS OF THE PEOPLE

This a Potent Factor in Her Attempt at Securing

Berlin, March 21 .- A reactionary domestic policy based on absolute rule and an utter disregard of the wishes of truth, which has long since become evident in most civilized countries of the was later arrested and returned to the earth, is being driven home to the Bethmann-Hollweg by hard facts.

Prussia, the greatest and the pre Empire, possesses a parliament based effort to locate him has so far been unon a high exclusive property franchise, successful. The ship leaves Tacoma to-which debars the masses of the citi-day for sea, bound for Callao with a luxiously than anything on the coast. Zens from electoral rights. Prussia, cargo of lumber, and Capt. Phillips which by virtue of its predominance, rules Germany, is the stronghold of young apprentice with him when the will put the older steamer away in militarism and of extreme political re-

; Turkey has become a constitutional state, but the Prussian system remains intact, and the Kaiser and his Thursdon is said to have become enamdemands of the people to be entrusted now wishes to quit the life of the sailor with a share of government. This policy -is producing disastrous consequences for Germany.

The keynote of the European situation is the awe-inspiring struggle for supremacy between England and Ger-was y England is striving to main-was thought to have abandoned all idea. The new steamers will be many. England is striving to main-Europe, and Germany is putting forth only waiting for another favorable op-every effort to replace her English rival portunity to decamp. Tuesday afteras the supreme power. In this contest obth countries are collecting friends was ashore and during the afternoon and allies. Both are endeavoring to a rowobat pulled alongside the Wray form combinations of countries under Castle and the young apprentice, after their respective leaderships. Consequently the relations between Germany and other countries are a matter of profound importance. Probably when not been seen since, though the authe critical moment comes the share taken in the Titanic struggle by the other powers will decide the issue,

For many years past German foreign policy has aimed at detaching other countries from England and attaching them to Germany. Germany has wooed all her neighbors in the hope of weaning their affections from England. The strenuous efforts made by the German Imperial government to have been frequently frustrated by the suspicion caused by Prussia's reaction-

ary domestic policy:
Germany keenly desires the friendship of Russia. For the moment Russia is weakened, but the process of recovery from the disasters of the Japanese war is rapidly proceeding and the Russian army, with its millions of soldiers, is a formidable force, and capable of playing an important part in any European conflict. Moreover Russia flanks the eastern frontiers of Germany, and a Russian fleet sails the waters of the Baltic sea. Russia attached to Germany would be a wel come rearguard; Russia opposed to Germany would be a most dangerous

enemy on a vulnerable flank. Ever since the accession of the present Kaiser, German foreign policy has been aimed at conciliating Russia, but Prussia's domestic policy has estranged the Russian people to such an extent that the predominant feeling in Russia is extremely anti-German

The Russian people are struggling for and strengthens Russia's political reupon Prussia as their worst enemy, and erate a line of two steamers between Prussia being the predominant state Los Angeles and Liberia. in Germany, their dislike is extended to the whole German Empire.

The result is that with the exception are continually denouncing Germany as the last upholder of mediaeval politi- which had been pending, would be ter-

ence in Constantinople, the key to the City will be the first to go out on situation not only in southeastern Eu- the new line. rope, but also in Asia Minor. Souththese markets for herself.

The present rulers of Turkey, the undergoing repairs. Young Turks, abhor political tyranny, and are passionately attached to popular rights and liberties. During their long and weary periods of exile prior to the downfall of Abdul Hamid and absolutism in their country, they lived in London and Paris, and learnt to love and admire the forms of government existing in England and France. They have no sympathy with German absolutism and German foreign policy is failing in Constantinople owing to the dislike entertained by the Young Turks for that reactionary domestic policy of which Prussia is the expon-

The Kaiser's domestic policy is even tending to estrange his close ally, Austria. The Poles of the province of Galicia form one of the most powerful political groups in Austria and they are sworn enemies of Germany because Prussia persecutes the Polish inhabitants living in the East Prussian prov-

Austria is growing year by year more and more a Slavonic country. The Poles are Slavs. All the Slavs in Austria sympathize with the sufferings of sumes his duties at once. Mr. Anderthe oppressed Poles in Prussia. The son began his career as a Y. M. C. A. Prussian persecution of the Poles in secretary at Goloa, Ill., which organiza-Prussia is steadily wearing away the tion he served for several years. From links between Germany and Austria, there he went to Alton, Ill., and under

links between Germany and Austria, there he went to Alton, Ill., and under the foundation of Germany's security. The boy gave his leadership they secured a \$50,000 to The same feeling is very general in building and equipment. He now mitto home was also reported to the police. The countries like Department to Alton, Ill., and under the foundation of Germany's security. The boy gave his teacher a gold brace-strike, Rowling, has been sentenced on the very general in the city jair to-day. The boy gave his teacher a gold brace-strike, Rowling, has been sentenced on the very general in the city jair to-day. The boy gave his teacher a gold brace-strike, Rowling, has been sentenced on the very general in the city jair to-day. Europe. Little countries like Denmark | comes direct from Freeport, Ill., where and Holland look upon Germany as the he was general secretary of the Y. M. thief, reported the case to the police, and eighteen months, three others eight Walpole); the sauriest two days (the arch-protector of medievalism in poli- C. A.

tics, and look to England as the pioneer of political liberties. The retrograde policy is depriving Germany of her riends and is thus menacing to a dan gerous extent the position of the German Empire in international politics.

DESERTED SHIP TO BE NEAR VANCOUVER GIRL

Seventeen-Year-Old Apprentice Gets Away Second Time From Wray Castle

(From Saturday's Daily.) "Clement must rejoin ship" is the ultimatum delivered in a brief cablegrain from the father of young C. M. Thursdon, apprentice, who deserted from the British ship Wray Castle last week and J. F. Statter at Tacoma.

Whether Clement will "rejoin" s again escaped from the ship, and every vessel tows from port,

Fersia has a parliament elected by a and he signed as apprentice on the popular franchise, and by a secret bal- Wray Castle when she left Europe last a depth of 17 feet. The Fairfield Comat Vancouver, B. C., discharging cargo, chancellor are obstinately resisting the oured of a young girl of that city and fitted for the trade among the islands.

> was arrested by Deputy Marshal Statter at the instigation of Capt. Phillips. of staying ashore. He was evidently informing the mate that he had permission from the captain to go ashore,

> horities have been searching for him. When Thursdon was returned to the ission to remain in this country. Mr. Agassiz took the matter up with the father declaring that his son must re-

oin the ship. again disappeared.

has been signed off and Capt. Phillips said he believed the steward was responsible for the desertion of Clemen

STEAMER RUPERT CITY MAY BE SOLD SOON

Etheopian-American Company Talking of Purchasing Vessel for Siberian Trade

According to Seattle newspapers the rights, and they are firmly convinced the run between Seattle, Prince Rupert, that the 'Czar's resistance to their de- B. C., and Southeastern Alaska ports nands could not be maintained unless for a few weeks last year, may be sold Prussia's political reaction encourages to the Ethiopian-American Steamship Company, of Los Angeles, a corporaaction, so that the Russian people look tion of negro capitalists, who will op-

Negotiations were opened up tween the Mackenzie company, of Vancouver, owners of the boat, through of a limited court party all the politicians and all the newspapers in Russia ducting the transfer of the propercy. cal tyrannies. So long as this popular minated on Monday, and that while a feeling prevails in Russia—and it will sale had not yet been definitely settled back to Russia. They said they would prevail so long as Prussia remains the upon, it would probably go through stronghold of reaction-any real friend- unless something interfered of which

ship between the Russian Empire and he now had no knowledge. The Los Angeles company has not yet secured

The Rupert City is a steel screw eastern Europe and Asia Minor offers steamer of 2,898 tons. She was built advices regarding the situation. It two of the few remaining opportunities by the Barrow Steamship Company, of is probable that ere this all have gone for new markets, and Germany by se- Barrow, in 1886. Last summer's busicuring the ascendant political influence ness proving unprofitable she was over Turkey, has long hoped to capture taken off the run, and has been anchored at Vancouver, where she is now

Recent dispatches from Vancouve however, stated that she would again go on the Prince Rupert run during the coming season.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Riksdag, who interpolated the government as to its promised action in the The associa ment as to its promised action in the matter of woman suffrage, has returned the Bisley shoot next June will be ceived a reply.

In substance it was that the authori- Hart-McHarg. ties will make a statistical research to conclusion reached.

NELSON Y. M. C. A. SECRETARY. evening.

Nelson, March 19 .- Will Anderson, the

CAPTAIN TROUP RETURNS HOME

PLACED ORDERS FOR **UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS**

Attended Meeting of Lighthouse Board-Aids to Navigation Asked For

Captain Troup when in the Old Country and other vessels were inspected with the idea of buying in order to augment the fleet this season. That is hip by United States Deputy Marshal the news brought by the captain, who arrived last night after being away since November last. In an interview o be quite another question, for he has this morning the captain said the new steamers would be a great addition to the fleet on this coast. One of them, the shade. She will be guaranteed to make a speed of 16 knots, will be 290 year for the Sound. While the ship was pany, the firm that built the Princess

Charlotte, will be the builders. She will be of much lighter draft than the other, 210 feet long and with a watching his chance last week he deserted from the Wray Castle. Later he was arrested by Deputy Marshal Statand the engines for the Princess Royal

The new steamers will be finished i November next and are expected to reach this coast about the time of the Christmas holidays.

Asked as to deals for other steamers Captain Troup said that nothing had been closed. He did not deny but that the company was trying to secure steamers to handle the trade this year but as nothing definite had been done left the vessel in the rowboat. He has he declined to say any more about

Speaking of the shipbuilding trade in the Old Country, the captain said ship after his first desertion, he ap-bealed to Vice-Consul Agassiz for per-firms were very anxious to secure contracts.

young man's father by cablegram, and Troup attended a meeting of the light-yesterday the ultimatum came from the house board in Ottawa. The board recommended to the government that a new light should be placed at Baker The receipt of the cablegram is rather a poser for Capt. Phillips and the vice-consul now that the youth has False Creek. As all the recommenda Capt. Phillips stated that every effort was being made to recapture been carried out by the government. Thursdon, and that he hopes to have him aboard before the ship leaves this afternoon. Since the Wray Castle artion. Further, the board recommended rived at this port, her former steward that the submarine signals which have been used so successfully on the Atlantic coast should be installed here. The shipmasters on the Atlantic speak, very highly of the new method of signalling and the board were unanimous in recommending the adoption of the

system here. Captain Troup will be a busy man for a few days. Piles of letters need reading and dozens of subjects are to be considered. On account of his personal pularity the captain will be welcome back to the city by both the officials his wide circle of friends and acquaint

RUSSIANS REPLACING JAPANESE AT HAWAII

Since the big Japanese strike at the Hawaiian Island a number of Russians have been imported to take the places of the Asiatics. The result has so far been very successful and the agent in Russia who is sending out the nmigrants has received orders to stay his hand for a time until it is seen how the experiment will work out. After the first batch of Russians ar-

rived they refused to go to work on the plantations. Gradually their supply of money became exhausted and they then demanded that they be sent go to work on the plantations if they were guaranteed a certain scale of wages, given free furnished houses, and For two decades Germany has been either of the two boats, and if pending one by one, however, hunger was drivstriving to obtain predominant influa number of other impossible things. children were being cared for by the charitably inclined, but the men were given no food. That is the latest mail to work.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Vancouver, March 18.-The annual meeting of the Sixth Regiment D. C. O. R. Rifle Association was held in the drill hall, and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Honorary president, Lieutenant-Colonel F. Boultbee: president, Lieutenant Chas Milne; vice-president, Lieutenant J. S. Stockholm, March 19.—Carl Lind- Matthews; financial secretary, Sergt hagen, mayor of Stockholm, and a S. W. Tannar; statistical secretary member of the second chamber of the Corporal W. L. Hunt; auditor, Lieut

> Capt. W. H. Forrest and Capt. W. During the evening there was much

discover if giving women the right to lively general discussion, covering vote will have an influence on the mar- many points for the ensuing year, all riage relation, tending in the direction of which where finally embraced in of race suicide, and that the govern- the form of suggestions or recommenment will be guided according to the dations to the incoming rifle committee, members of which will be elected by the various companies on Monday It is as follows:

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and several others jailed for riots and VALUABLE OPIUM MANY STRIKE LEADERS assaults. The judge refused to allow all these the benefits of the First Of-JAILED IN AUSTRALIA fender's Probation Act, as they had

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Ninety Foreign Vessels Are Awaiting Cargoes at Newcastle

A summary of the strike situation in Australia which has been published taken care of. Consequently the heavy the San Francisco Commercial News gives the point of view of the ordinary commercial man very clearly.

Last year was absolutely the be that Australia has ever seen, and but for the criminal coal strike everything Dugos, aged 13, has confessed to the police that he robbed the home of Frank Demitto of jewelry valued at \$50 that he might give it to his school teacher, and is in the city jall to-day.

The lower was now hopelessly beaten and disorpolice that he robbed the home of Frank they themselves left impoverished. There will be no more coal strikes for in the city jall to-day.

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deliberately violated the law. Work in several of the mines com

will all be in operation. The Southern and Western miners have been at work for some time, having allowed their case to be mutually arranged. There are ninety foreign vessels in port at Newcastle awaiting cargoes, and in addition to giving these their cargoes the local trade has to be rush of work will be on for some time. INDUSTRIAL WORKER DEAD.

Chinn, who contracted diabetes after being fed only bread and water for 35 days in the city jail, died at the hos-

The teacher, fearing that the boy was a four others have received sentences of centuries is 20 years 326 days (Roberts of Centuries is 20 years 326 days)

CACHE DISCOVERED

nenced Monday, and by to-day they Valuable Drug Hidden Beneath a Whar fat Vancouver

covery of \$1,000 worth of optim concealed in a neatly contrived hiding but the prosecution place under the Canadian Pacific Weast had disappeared wharves was made here late yesterday pose of causing a delay. Spokane, Wash., March 19.-S. O. by a railway bridge foreman, who re- Weast's reappearance ported his find to the Canadian cus- and created surprise. toms officials, the latter destroying the to testify that although drug. The tins of opium were so hidbread and water diet in punishment for den that they could only be reached in cally supported the family

SAYLER MURDER CASE.

Watseka, Ill., March 19.-Peter which to straighten out his de

er-in-law of Mrs. Sayler, ac murdering her husband, J. B. St a banker, created a sensati day by declaring that he would his entire fortune in Mrs. Sayler's defence.

Weast and his wife are important witnesses for the Weast recently was report California and the defen have him return before Mrs. Sayler, her father Vancouver, B.C., March 19 .- The dis- den, and Dr. William Mil

Weast's gifts to Mrs. Sayl consent of Sayler, the and that Sayler asked deavor to get money from Weast, the Peoria millionaire, broth- the bank.

CHINESE DO WORK EUROPEANS MAKE

Country is Tired Preyed Upon by **Nations**

"The Chinese do the ropeans make the me cry everywhere in ording to Captain W. yesterday on Mr. Smith is an He was on the coas obe over thirty years en on a number of vesse ost several. His lates steamer on the Yangt of years ago he ong on which W. his city was engineer iere is a great reviv the captain is making more ne day now than a made in a year. It ation, in trade and national feeling. In a ry will be one

What do you think il cry?" the captain w ple do not know ng about when they peril," was the rep understand China. country are simply d upon by other co ot a military co they do find then not be aggressive. y different people to have lived among th have a great respe is no doubt but the ure the country will to defend herself intries which are at take part of her terr

THE GRAND NATIO STEEPLECHAS

Lucky Numbers in and Salmon S

Stakes The drawings in the lo onal sweepstakes took pl

with the following result Salmon Drawl 7753, Abelard; 3859, Atrato: 2456. Axle Pin; rove; 4669, Bloodstone; : 8752. Borough: 696 ackler: 7525. Cannock otain Farreli; 1535, ubeen: 269. Duffey: Flaxmen: 1592. 13. Holy War: 7751, kinstown; 8472, Jerry is; 8590, Kilmucklin; Scarlets; 7112, Leinster; 6459, Logan Lord Chatham; 7600, 5938. Lurcher: 3653, Lui Mitchelstown; 8485, Moo Moorside II.: 6228, Mou Fortune; 3875, Newry; 1839, Oak Park II.; 217 Paddy Maher; 8543, 69. Phaethon: 9139. · I Playboy II.; 7153, Prec Rathvale; 2045, Rory ound Dance; 590, hady Girl; 8664, Sore Toes; 481 Tom West; 1682, iz; 3134, What Shanks m; 4402, Wild Fox II am the First; 9160, W:

Morris Draw 335, Atrato: 288, Albi lard; 612, Axie Pin; 1296, Bonfire II.; 797, ough; 1350, Bedgro lo; 776, Butter Ball: 895, Caubeen; 891, Car Carsey; 1314, Captain Duffey, The; 813, Ex lar's Pride; 366, Flaxe nan; 1183, Glenside, 63 82, Holy War; 342, Hy es; 1139, Jerry M., Jenkinstown; 713, Kinets; 831, Kisteen; 12 02, Leinster: 301, Lord utteur III.; 322, Lurc Logan Rock; 1106, Lo Moonstruck; 509, Mo ortune; 316, Moors Mitchelstown; oyau; 711, Oak Park 10, Paddy Maher; 800, 05, Precentor II.; 1334 Playboy; 279, Pilot, T ale; 1349, Round Dan 'Moore; 876, Springbo Pure; 860, Shady Girl; ner; 291, Simon Pass an; 941, Sore Toes; 205, Tyke II., The; wood; 654, Wickh Fox II.; 683, William th

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Weast and his wife are regarded as aportant witnesses for the defence Veast recently was reported to be alifornia and the defence desired have him return before the trial Mrs. Sayler, her father, John Gr len, and Dr. William Miller, who charged with Sayler's murder The defence sought a postponeme the prosecution charged that Weast had disappeared for the pur

se of causing a delay. Weast's reappearance was sudde nd created surprise. He is expected testify that although Sayler was osedly rich, he (Weast) kept from insolvency for years and practi-cally supported the family.

Weast's gifts to Mrs. Sayler amou to thousands, it is claimed was all done with the knowledge an onsent of Sayler, the defence and that Sayler asked his wife to leavor to get money from Weast with to straighten out his deficit at he bank.

CHINESE DO WORK AND EUROPEANS MAKE MONEY

> Preyed Upon by Other Nations

linese do the work, and the make the money." That is rywhere in China to-day Captain W. Smith, who Mr. Smith is an old sea caper on the Yangtse. A numwas engineer.

he captain was asked. not know what they are eight cows; F. W. Townsend, 14 cows; when they talk about the R. E. Knowles, 13 cows. was the reply. "They do which are at present trying and look after themselves."

THE GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE DRAW

ucky Numbers in the Morris and Salmon Sweep Stakes

The drawings in the local Grand Nawith the following results: Salmon Drawing,

6967, Brineogue; Borough; Fetlar's Pride; 4643, Flaxen; agement. General Fox Flaxmen; 1592, Glenside: 7544, Hercules II. Holy War; 7751, Hypnos; 2290, instown; 8472, Jerry M.; 1232, Ju-8590, Kilmucklin; 8026, King of Scarlets: 7112, Kisteen; 1253 6459, Logan Rock; 6068; ord Chatham: 7600, Lord Rivers Lurcher; 3653, Lutteur III.; 6652, tchelstown; 8485, Moonstruck; 7173, orside II.; 6228, Mount Prospect's ortune; 3875, Newry; 4915, Nuyau; 339, Oak Park II.; 2174, Odor; 830, Paddy Maher; 8543, Pat Cullinan; 869, Phaethon; 9139, Pilot, The; 2230, ayboy II.; 7153, Precentor II.; 4899, thvale; 2045, Rory O'Moore; ound Dance; 590, Schwarmer; 845, Sore Toes: 4810. Springbok: Tom West; 1682, Tyke II.; 2737, z: 3134, What Shanks; 4128, Wick-

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ough; 1350, Bedgrove; 512, Bush-776, Butter Ball; 1371, Cackler; Caubeen; 891, Cannock Lad; 686, ey; 1314, Captain Farrell; 736, Pride: 366, Flaxen: 1319, Flaxan; 1183, Glenside, 638, General Fox; 113, Jerry M., 103, Judas; 715, nstown; 713, King of the Scar-831, Kisteen: 1276, Kilmucklin: will be definitely settled. 831, Kisteen; 1276, Kilmucklin; inster; 301, Lord Chatham; 213, teur III.; 322, Lurcher, The; 1282, ogan Rock; 1106, Lord Rivers; 331, 509, Mount Prospect's tune; 316, Moorside II.; 1266, yau; 711, Oak Park II.; 413, Odor; Paddy Maher; 800, Pat Cullinan; recentor II.: 1334. Phaeton: 219. yboy; 279, Pilot, The; 471, Rathre; 876, Springbok; 754, Simon Simon Passe; 375, Shana-Tyke II., The; 652, Viz; 1116, Fox II.; 683, William the First.

SLEEPING DRAUGHTS

CERTIFICATES ISSUED TO LOCAL DAIRYMEN

Permits After an Inspection

(From Friday's Daily.) In this week's B. C. Gazette appears notice of the issue of certificates to dairymen by Inspector A. Knight, V. sterday on the Empress (Animals) Act, Grade "B" certificates, Mr. Smith is an old sea cap-was on the coast in the ship sanitary condition within the meaning thirty years ago, and has of the provincial board of health regua number of vessels since and several. His latest boat was a several on the Yangtse. A number for 120 cows and to James Mc-

Gregor for 15 cows.

Grade "C" certificates, showing the premises in fair sanitary condition but a great revival in China," the herds not tested for tuberculosis, captain yesterday. "The making more advancement 27 cows: T. C. Smith, five cows; Mrs. low than a short time ago C. Whittier, 12 cows; J. Bland, four a year. It is a revival in cows; Jas. Donnegan, 26 cows; Wm. n trade and commerce, and Mercer, 37 cows; T. Cosier, 22 cows; feeling. In a few years the Mrs. E. Holmes, 29 cows; Jos. Rogers, be one of the greatest in be one of the greatest in Geo. Rogers, 64 cows; W. Holmes, 15 you think of the yellow cows; Finnerty & Son, 28 cows; S. J. Burley, eight cows; Isaac Gandy,

Crade "D" certificates, showing the and China. The people of premises not in a sanitary condition ry are simply tired of being on by other countries. They military country and even do find the results and the herd not tested for tuberculosis, have been issued to Kishan Singh 38 country for Day 100 and the first tuberculosis, have been issued to Kishan Singh 38 countries. do find themselves they aggressive. They are a E. Hill, 21 cows; L. Clarke, 18 cows; fferent people to the Japan- Watson Clarke, 32 cows; F. C. Turner, ave lived among them for years agreat respect for them.
In a no doubt but that in the near series of them.

34 cows; Vickery & Burgess, 16 cows; country will be in a posi- Sims Bros., 65 cows; R. E. Gilder, three defend herself and make the cows; Geo. Wilkerson, 32 cows; J. Lock, 14 cows; E. & M. Miller, 14 cows; A. take part of her territory stay at Glendinning, 10 cows; D. Blythe, 10 & Simpson, 27 cows.

STABBING AFFRAY.

Vancouver, March 21.-Loud voices angry words, a flash of a stiletto and Peter Togino was gasping in agony on the floor of the Klondyke hotel barroom Saturday night with an ugly wound in the abdomen. Tony Portello, the man charged with stabbing, was captured within ten minutes by Constable Champion, and is now in the

The story of the affray is that Por tello had an old grudge against Totional sweepstakes took place Thursday gino, and when the two of them met in the bar they immediately fell to quarrelling. Other Italians in the place attempted to separate them, but before 7753, Abelard; 3859, Albuera; 4666, they could be parted, it is claimed by trato; 2456, Axle Pin; 7709, Bed- the police, Portello whipped out a dagwe; 4669, Bloodstone; 1002, Bonfire ger knife and struck the other man. Tokino was taken to his home and 4668, Butterball; 3139, the constable arrested Portello. 7525, Cannock Lad; 1673, ther of the two had been in the bar aptain Farrelt; 1535, Carsey; 7331, any length of time before the fracas, aubeen; 269, Duffey; 8307, Exelite; Both were unknown to the hotel man-

> GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL IS NEEDED

Vancouver's Plans for Dealing With Its Juvenile Offenders

of the Juvenile Protective Association, Girl; 8664, Shanawan; 5537, some substantial results were promised Simon Pure II.; as a result of the society's efforts in behalf of the youth of the city. The principal subjects for discussion were nam; 4402, Wild Fox III.; 7228, Wil- the enactment of a measure authorizing the establishment of a Girls' Industrial School for youthful feminine Atrato; 288, Albuera; 129, Abe- delinquents and the establishment of lard; 612, Axie Pin; 479, Bloodstone; a juvenile court, which is already 1296, Bonfire II.; 797, Brineoge; 485; authorized by law, but which has authorized by law, but which has been delayed through the failure of the provincial government and the city council to come to an under-The; 813, Exelite; 627, Fetof the act. There are now, however, strong grounds for belief that the Holy War; 342, Hypnos, 113, Heres; 1139, Jerry M., 103, Judas; 715,
kinstown, 712

In the matter of the establishment of the Girls' Industrial School nothing definite has been accomplished beyond the fact that the attorneygeneral promised, after the close of this session, to give the whole matter of the juvenile court his best attention. Some time ago the association received a letter from him recommending that the mater of the girls' school 1349, Round Dance; 362, Rory be referred to the Dominion government at Ottawa. Mr. Wade, however, Walnuts (Cal.) 860, Shady Girl; 1304, Schwar- is of the opinion that this suggestion Walnuts (Eastern) is due to a misapprehension on the Sore Toes; 251, Tom West; part of the attorney-general, as the Ham ke II., The; 652, Viz; 1116, school would be purely a civil and not a criminal institution. In the course of his remarks Mr. Wade declared it to potatoes (local), per ton be a blot upon the city that there Butter (Creamery) ... should be no such girls' school, particu- Butter (Dairy) larly as there is a similar one for boys, Eggs (ranch), per doz.

AND SOOTHING MIXTURES who need it less, and able to shift for themselves. who need it less, and are much better | Oats, per ton A mother should never give her child sald Mr. Wade, "are of a trifling nasleeping draught, soothing mixture ture, which they may outgrow, and opiate of any kind except on the which does not stamp them for life, of a doctor who has seen the but a girl once started on the down-Cauliflowers, per doctor who has seen the but a girl once started on the down-Cauliflowers, per doctor ward path has no chance for a future, Onions (silver skins) n overdose may kill the little one. except in a continued life of degradayou give your child Baby's Own tion." In this connection Mr. Wade Navel Oranges ent analyst that this medicine in which he mentioned some 20 to 30 contain one particle of opiate young girls familiar to the police de- Cranberries (local), per bbl. ... ic and cannot possibly do partment for whom such a school Garlic, per lb. ... but always do good. The Tab-comptly cure all stomach, bowel It was also mentioned as a tribute to Figs (Smyrna), boxes thing troubles, and give healthy, sieep. Sold by medicine dealers that the names of these girls were not at the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of these girls were not at the control of the same of the sa cents a box from the entered upon the police records, for Malaga Raisins, 22 lbs. lilams' Medicine Co., Brockville, fear of jeopardizing any future pros- Oranges (Tangerine), box, ige.

pects that they might have. After a general discussion the follow-sent an enjoyable evening on day with Mrs. We design the variety of the sent an enjoyable evening on sire to reaffirm the resolution toward cucumbers, per doz. sent an enjoyable evening on sday with Mrs. W. A. Gleason home, 142 Vining street. Rev. Boorts gave an interesting ad-

MONTHLY MEETING OF JUBILEE HOSPITAL

Country is Tired of Being Dr. Knight Grants the Usual Endorse Action of the Committee in Turning Down Amalgamation Scheme

> The regular monthly meeting of the mitee of the council in regard to the gave some sensational testimony of that sort being taken.

A report from the house committee

tal days' stay of patients during the month of February was 1,990; the number of treated was 156; admissions 85. Of the number of patients treated the month worked out at \$1.95, the expense including improvements and ad- tee." ditions, and not being an accurate criterion of the actual maintenance of the

The following directors were present: D. Campbell, president; R. S. Day, H. E Newton H B Robertson J W. Bolden, J. A. Mara, H. D. Helmcken, K.S.; F. W. Vincent and Mrs. Rhodes.

LOCAL MARKETS

Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per lb. Lamb, hindquarter 1250 Lamb, forequarter 1.25@ Veal, per lb. 120 Suet, per lb. Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Australian) Butter (Creamery) Purity, per sack Three Star Patent, per sack. Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, Okanagan, per bbi Calgary Hungarian, 7 x sack. Calgary Hungarian, per bbi...

Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl
Oak Lake, per bbl.

Hudson's Bay, per sack
Hudson's Bay, per bbl.

Todorby, per sack Vancouver March 17.-At a meeting O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl. Whole Corn

Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-ib. sk. Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... 1240
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.
Graham Flour, 19 lbs. Graham Flour, 50 lbs. Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@25.00 Dressed Fowl, per lb. ... Garden Produce-Onions, per lb. Carrots. per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS cocoanuts, per dozen .

Hay, per ton Corn, per ton Grape Fruit omatoes (Cal.), per crate een Onions, per doz. Radish, per doz. Cauliflowers, per doz. Tangerines, small .

INVESTIGATING WAYS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES

Relations With New York State Legislators Being Probed

hospital board decided last night to New York, March 21. — C. L. Case, endorse the recommendation of the former chairman of the laws committee special committee which met the com- of the New York board of underwriters, amalgamation of the Isolation Hospital with the older institution. The tendent of Insurance Hotchkiss rematter will be still further discussed at a later meeting, but the general various life insurance companies with feeling seemed to be adverse to action the new York state legislators to influence legislation in their favor.

showed that a number of changes had been made which would add to the York underwriters to examine all pend-Case declared that certain firms of been made which would add to the conomy of the institution. Unused rooms in the administration department have been converted into a dining room for the nurses. The old dispensary is now being used for a telephone room, while the old dining room has been partitioned to make a new waiting room and dispensary.

The secretary reported that the total devel devel

One of the bills, Case said, was endorsed and paid on the representation that the sum was expended in "oppos-75 were free, the average days' stay being 71.07. The cost per patient for ing inimical insurance legislation and for work done by legislative commit-

Case failed to explain why money should be paid for the work of legislative committees.

When Superintendent Hotehkiss expressed a wish to learn why the same attorneys received \$15,000 for work done in 1906, along the same lines, Case said he could not recollect what the work was.

vidence, but it shed more light on the question as it was not itemized. E. R. Kennedy was recalled to the

which was finally passed and became a law. ture of \$13,311 by Kennedy in 1901, Su- Stanley avenue, will hold an interestperintendent Hotchkiss asked Kennedy ing entertainment in the church. An

publican state committee. ecollect."

volved?" asked Hotchkiss. strange to me," replied Kennedy stead-

FREDERICK APPLETON SUSTAINS INJURIES

Thrown From Rig This Morning While On Way to Office

(From Friday's Daily.) Frederick Appleton, of the real estate firm of Harman & Appleton, while

Joseph's hospital. Mr. Appleton stopped his rig" on Blanchard street to hold a conversa- best stallion and the best mare. All 40.00 tion. The bridle of the horse was accidentally slipped from its head, the reins catching on the shaft of the vehicle. With its head free the animal bolted before any person could get to its head and dashed up Blanchard street till it crashed into a fence at the

corner of Pandora street. The vehicle was overturned and Mr. Appleton was thrown beneath it. When assistance arrived it was found he had sustained severe injuries to the head and was bleeding profusely. The police patrol wagon was summoned and the sat in Victoria, when a decision was injured man conveyed immediately to the St. Joseph' hospital, where he is now in the hands of Dr. Leeder. At the time of going to press Mr. Appleton had regained consciousness and was reported to be making satis-

factory progress. GAZETTE NOTICES

Appointments Made by Local Government -New Companies Incorporated.

(From Friday's Daily.) Provincial appointments gazetted this week are: John Conway, Prince Rupert, district registrar Supreme court, registrar County court, and deputy mining recorder official administrator for the city of Trail; John Cartmel, Atlin, acting deputy cor-oner, during absence of Coroner James A. Fraser; Harry Smith, Stewart, justice

The following new companies have been norated: Beattie-Murphy Co., Ltd., West Realty and Investment Co., Ltd., Hemphill Bros., Ltd., High River Wheat and Cattle Co., Ltd., Hose and Brooks Co., Ltd., Island River Coal Co., Ltd., Kinsella Adjustable Trolley Head and Wheel Co., Ltd., Port Haney Waterworks Co., Ltd., Quance Lumber Co., Ltd., Rossland Market, Ltd., Slocan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., South Valley Power and Irrigation Co., Ltd., Standard Glass Co., Ltd., St. Andrew's Society of Prince Rupert, B. C., Strathspey Land and In-vestment Co., Ltd., Trout Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., Union Transfer and Storage Ltd., Vancouver Gardens of the Gulf. Ltd., Webster-Hanna Co., Ltd., and West

MAY BUILD UNION STATION.

Calgary, April 19.-It is reported here that the Grand Trunk Pacific has secured an option on the Northwest Mounted Police barracks, and it is expected that the G. T. P. and Canadian Northern will erect a union station on the property.

LOCAL NEWS

-Word has been received in this city of the death on the 16th inst. at Pittsburg, Pa., of Arthur B. Wigley, the father of Miss M. A. Wigley, and brother of Mrs. J. H. Todd.

-The regular monthly meeting of the British Campaigners' Association was held Thursday evening at the drill hall. present, but little business was up for

-The Victoria Nurses' Club are makng elaborate preparation for their forthcoming dance, to take place Wedesday, April 6th, in the A. O. U. W.

-Angus Smith, the newly appointed city engineer, has accepted the posiion and so notified the mayor. He will assume his duties here on April 1st. Mr. Smith is at present city engineer of Regina.

sale in the city hall by the Anti-Tuberculosis Society nearly \$400 was raised. The greater part of this sum several rooms in the Tranquille sana-

-It is understood that P. de N Walker, private secretary to Hon. Dr Young, is to be promoted to the chief clerkship of the Provincial Secretary's department, William Gordon, one of the veterans of the service, retiring on superannuation.

-Hutchison Bros. & Co., according to a notice in the last Canada Gazette, is applying to the Governorworks to be constructed on lot 13 block The bill in question was offered as L, Harbor estate, between the E. & N bridge and Point Ellice bridge.

-The death occurred on Friday stand. Kennedy identified the original at the St. Joseph's hospital, of Chas. of a bill introduced in the legislature Murray, the beloved son of Mr. and by M. E. Lewis during the session of Mrs. M. C. Brown, after a lingering ill-1901, for removing the tax from the ness. Deceased was a native of Vicreinsurance reserve. The bill contained toria and 22 years of age. He attended corrections made by Kennedy. These the St. Louis College and High school corrections were incorporated in the bill in this city.

-On Tuesday evening next the Taking up the matter of an expendi- Ladies' Aid Society of Knox church what he did with the remainder after excellent musical programme has been he had turned over \$5,000 to the Reprepared to which the following will contribute: Mrs. Young, Miss Sex-Kennedy flushed and said: "I do not smith, Miss Lawson, J. Scott Ross and Mr. Birnie. Refreshments will be

"Doesn't it strike you as strange that you cannot recall to whom you paid money since you testified previously that this was the only transaction of this character in which you were involved?" asked Hotchkiss.

Mr. Birfile. Retresiments will be served at the close by the ladies.

—The funeral of the late Henry Raynolds took place Saturday from his late residence, 927 King's road, at 10.15 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Carson con-10.15 o'clock. Rev. H. A. Carson con ducted the services both at the house and the graveside. There was a large number of friends present and many flowers covered the casket. The follow ing acted as pallbearers: Messrs. Wescott, A. Braik, Miller and Saunders.

-An effort will be made by the City Council to have local contractors supply the necessary conduits for the lighting system on Douglas street. If the material should be obtained from the East, a delay of two months would ensue, and the council is desirous o avoiding this contingency. It is said that local parties have offered to supply the material and the city ele trician will be asked to confer with them and submit a report.

-A meeting of the advisory board of the B. C. Agricultural Association was driving in to the city this morning held Thursday, and prize lists for the next fall fair were considered. Owing from his home at Gordon Head, met to the fact that funds must be huswith a serious accident, and now lies banded some of the prizes in the smallin a precarious condition at St. er classes will be reduced, and in some Hackney Horse Association will this year offer two silver medals for the adian Hackney stud book.

> recently been renewing, through Ald Ross, the effort to get Wilson street opened up and improved across the E. & N. tracks. The council have been looking into the history of the dispute with the railway company, and they find that the point was decided by the railway commission when that body arrived at that the work of grading the E. & N. At last night's meeting of the streets committee, the mayor and Ald. Bannerman were deputed to wait on Mr. Beasley of the E. & N. and urge that the company co-operate with the city to remove this long-standing

-The arrangements for the daffodil and spring flower show, to be held under the auspices of the King's Daughters, in the palm room at the Empress hotel on Monday, April 11th, are progressing most favorably. expected that there will be many more entries than last year and the present of Skeena mining division, vice Herbert | weather gives promise of a wealth of Young; C. R. Hamilton, K. C., Rossland, | golden glory to exhibit besides the golden glory to exhibit besides the many other beautiful spring garden and wild blossoms. The school exhibit and competition will command any special attention and should be taken up by all the schools as an incentive to the study of horticulture and B. C. Bond and Realty Corporation, Ltd., botany; as also to encourage an in-Finch, Hickey & Co., Ltd., Fort George terest and taste in the young for a Supply Co., Ltd., Gillespie's, Ltd., Great pursuit that is one of the most gratipursuit that is one of the most gratifying and satisfactory hobbies to indulge in. The prizes for this exhibit will be given by (1) Mrs. Henry Croft. (2) Mrs. Richard McBride, (3) Mrs. Gordon Hunter, and will be in the nature of some valuable and instructive book in art or horticulture.

empaneled to-day began an investiga-tion of the Wellington avalanche this is accepted by suffragists as a veritable blame for the horror.

maintained that the railroad had done are jailed for the participation in public the principles of woman's suffrage. everything possible for the passengers and was not in the least to blame for

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THE SUFFRAGISTS. Praise Winston Churchill's Plan to

Modify Prison Treatment.

London, March, 18.-Winston Church Seattle, Wash., March 18 .- A jury ill's advocacy of a plan to modify Engin an endeavor to fix the victory for their cause. They see in his championship of a less rigorous, The first witness called was Supt. J. H. O'Neill, of the Great Northern, whose car went down in the slide. He

demonstrations. the disaster.

The total of the bodies recovered reached 92 to-day at Wellington.

gone to jail have been treated like de-prayed criminals," said Miss Christo-She will resign from the cast of the bel Pankhurst to-day. "They have been New Theatre here on April 21st."

nsulted, humiliated, and heaped with indignities. Mr. Churchill's manly de-cleration is a step toward the better. predict a different public sentiment oncerning our sisters as the result.'

ACTRESS A SUFFRAGETTE.

eatrice Forbes Robertson Will Abandon Stage for Lecture Platform. New York, March 19.-Beatrice

Miss Robertson will visit Colorado, "Heretofore suffragists who have Wyoming and Utah with Mrs. Carrie gone to jail have been treated like de- Chapman Catt, the suffrage leader. HIS WORSHIP'S REMEDY FOR MUNICIPAL ILLS

Says All That is Necessary is "To Look Situation Fairly in the Face"

His Worship Mayor Morley, in a letter to the editor of the Times, which is appended, points out the remedy for the various ills which afflict the city in respect to its municipal administra- mark, said: "Don't let me kill you." tion, declaring that all that is neces- It was apparent that the Boston man sary in order to secure the desired measure of reform is to "look the situation in the face and exercise the same common sense in running the city that showed at his best his boring-in tactics, proves successful in private enter- but even in this round he seemed to prise." His Worship also calls upon be weak. The fight by rounds follows: the people to "arise to the situation" at once. The letter is as follows:

To the Editor:-While the question of appointment of a royal commission is in order, permit me to suggest other matters that might with profit to the citizens come within its scope. At the close of last year the mayor

issued a report showing a clear financial balance for 1909. On taking office the council of 1910 were startled with a deficit of the B. C. Agricultural Association of \$23,500. Later they were confronted with a shortage on the James Bay Improvement By-law of \$21,000, and on the Salt Water Fire Protection By-law of \$10,000. Now comes a demand for \$30,000 to make good the Smith's Hill reservoir blunder, also a demand from the school left to nose and they clinche transaction. Also \$2,000 for the cost of the royal commission.

body with right and left. Flynn was the royal commission.

The above items aggregate a sum of was in trouble. Langford's round by \$92,000. Add to this the possible addi- a big margin. matters incidental to 1909, and the proaching \$100,000, to all intents and with a series of rights and lefts. ourposes representing a deficit for

Another matter of still greater importance as being a direct contravention of the act, open to liability under the act, is the using in 1908 and 1909 of Flynn. money voted at the end of 1907 for the specific purpose of a modern public incinerator, with all appliances for collection and disposal of garbage by the

was used for the purchase of ford's round.

responsibility should be placed, not ropes and reached the stomach three tinuing, the premier said: only for the reservoir blunder, but for times. Flynn was staggering at the all civic mismanagement. This can be bell. done without the expense of a com- Round 6.—They sparred at the openmission, the mere fact of a demand for ing and Langford reached jaw that the city of Victoria is incapable rights to the stomach.

tion fairly in the face and exercise the ring. Langford seemed to have slowed same common sense in running the up somewhat. Even round. city that proves successful in private Round 7.—Flynn landed right to the city that proves successful in private

business proposition A. J. MORLEY.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS

ARE SWINDLED

Collectors Take Up Subscription for Prayers and Pocket the Money

parts of the empire are reaping a harvest in the shape of subscriptions for correspondingly profitable to the solici-Widely scattered leaflets describe the comet as "a sign of God's scourge and the harbinger of universal war and famine, if not of the end of

the world." The money secured, of course, never gets to the churches and monasteries for which the donors intend it, and inasmuch as there seems no dispositi on the part of the authorities to check the wholesale frauds, the suspicion is growing in some quarters that the police are getting their share of the plunder.

FLYNN KNOCKED

OUT BY LANGFORD

Boston Man Wins in Eighth Round After Vicious Fight

Jeffries' Arena, Vernon, Cal., March

18.-In one of the most vicious contests ever witnessed in Los Angeles, Sam Langford yesterday knocked out Jim Flynn in the eighth round of what was to have been a 45-round contest. A right uppercut to the jaw was the blow that finished Flynn. His face was badly cut and his jaw was broken. tried to rise, but was counted out while on his knees. After the fight Langford smiled at Flynn and in reply to a rewould win from the very first round, and it was only a question of how many rounds the fighting fireman would last. In the fifth round Flynn

Round 1.—They shook hands and Flynn forced a clinch. They fought desperately in the centre of the ring. Langford hooked right to jaw. Then followed a fierce mixup, each landing rights and left. Langford uppercut with right and they clinched. Langford hooked right to the jaw and sent Flynn's head back. Flynn came back with right to body. Langford hooked right to head. Langford sent right to jaw and they clinched. Flynn showed up well infighting. Langford landed a hard right to the nose and hard right hook to the stomach. Langford repeated to the body with right. It was Langford's round. Flynn was bleed-

ing while Langford was unmarked. Round 2.-Langford sent a straight board to redeem a promise made by kept boring in. Flynn landed right to the council of 1909, that on condition of head and forced Langford to the ropes. the board paying a certain amount Langford attempted to put Flynn down down on the purchase of two small with a right to jaw. Flynn was fightpieces of property, the council of 1910 ing desperately but Langford was the would provide the balance of \$5,500 out stronger. They clinched in the centre of the general revenue to complete the of the ring and Langford reached the

Round 3.-They come together in the tional expense of straightening out the salt water pumps, law suits and other centre of the ring and exchanged furious rights and lefts. Langford sent ous rights and lefts. Langford sent council of 1910 stands faced with a Flynn down for the count. At the clinched to avoid a knockout. Flynn purposes representing a deficit for fought Langford to the ropes but did 1909, and there is no assurance that there are not still further countries in damage. Langford jabbed Flynn there are not still further surprises in with left and a moment later staggered him with right uppercut to the jaw Flynn was bleeding badly and seeme

city. This by-law was authorized by smiled at the newspapermen over Langthe people for the sum of \$54,000, and could not be legally used in whole or part for any other purpose except by left and right to the face and laughs a new consenting by-law of the rate- at Flynn's wild attempts to return. sible, and still more so the Irish Flynn sent right to jaw but his blows Unknown to the public \$20,000 of de- lacked steam. Langford sent three upbentures were disposed of, of which percuts to the jaw in a clinch. Lang-

lots in Spring Ridge under the guise

Round 5.—They clinched in the ceniment place and done their duty nobly, of a possible use some time for a city tre of the ring and Flynn reached the yard or rather yards (seeing that the stomach with left and right. Langford ots are scattered) in which the city landed three hard rights to the body the old-timers it would be seen that garbage wagons might be kept; \$5,086.13 and nearly knocked Flynn over. Flynn has been spent in experimenting with closed frequently to avoid punishment. a home-made miniature incinerator, Langford sent straight left to jaw and the first construction of which was an gets away without a return. Sam sent part had been borne by Irishmen. hard uppercut to the jaw and they And as in the province so would it be A record load to say nothing of the clinched. Langford punished Flynn's found in the history of the Dominion worry and additional labor entailed. stomach and staggered him with a left that Irishmen had ever formed an ef-Naturally everyone is anxious that to the jaw. Flynn rushed Sam to the ficient portion of the community

Sam jabbed right to the body and Canada and particularly in that royal commissions, and all the citizens sent three lefts to the jaw. They

While no practical results are likely they wrestled about the ring. Flynn royal commission will indeed be wel- sends right to jaw and seemed the come at any pecuniary cost if it leads stronger. Langford smiled and jabultimately to a change from our pre- bed left to nose and right to jaw. They sent system of city government to a exchanged hard lefts and Langford fell half way to the floor by the force Flynn butted Langford on the chest Langford's round.

Round 8.—They exchanged lefts and ith left and rights to the head. Flynn landed left to stomach and repeated to Langford to the ropes. Langford signalled to Woodman that he was all with a hard left uppercut that broke trying to rise from his knees.

Kieff, March 18.—Taking advantage box ten rounds at catch-weights. Sulof the ignorance and superstition of livan had all the better of the first which we live. Let us as loyal Irishsian masses, swindlers in many round, knocking Cleveland down with men be true and faithful. not only a right to the jaw. In the second round British Columbia, but also to the Em-Sullivan soon had Cleveland groggy by pire to which we belong."

Yeneaed blows to the stomach and jaw, Mayor Morley replied to "Our fair Morle special prayers for the delivery of the repeaed blows to the stomach and jaw, the referee finally stopping the bout to- city-Queen of the West." He declared and vicinity the scare is general and ward the end of the round. Cleveland that the greatest city on earth is Dubwas covered with blood and had no lin (cheers)-until one came to Vic

> would meet Frankie Conley in the Ver- he had never seen an Irishman with non arena some time in April, the fight his head down; one could never get an to be 25 rounds for the bantamweight | Irishman down. ("You can't hold him pan and the United States on Far Eastchampionship.

SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. GALER.

Grand Forks, March 18 .- Mrs. Galer, wife of H. H. Galer, president of the British American Trust Co., Vancouver, died suddenly yesterday at her former ome near this city. Mrs. Galer had been The 12-in. Elswick guns used in the British navy weigh 69 tons, and the shells from them can penetrate nearly 4 ft. of wrought iron at 2.000 vards. here to-day from the Coast.

IRISHMEN HONOR

ST. PATRICK'S DAY HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

Eloquent Speeches, Sweet Music and Rousing Songs Were Features

DINNER THURSDAY NIGHT

Irishmen of Victoria have every rea son to be proud of the success of the banquet which was given Thursday in were nearly one hundred and fifty and some very good speeches.

The room was decked in green and mounted by the Irish welcome, "Caed Mille Failthe," and flanked by the Union Jack. H. B. Thomson, M. P. P., was in the chair and there were present as guests Hon. Richard McBride, Mayor Morley, Fred Davey, M. P. . P., R. F. Green, and A. E. Smith, United

The toast of the King was loyally honored and was followed by one to the president of the United States, to which Consul Smith responded. W. K. Houston spoke for the toast of the evening, Ireland. He expressed

his sense of the privilege and honor of replying to this toast, and presumed that he had been asked to do so because he was Irish-born.

"The highest honor in the world," said one of the company, a sentiment which met with instant approval. Mr. Houston went on to say that if St. Patrick had not been born in Ire have been, for he was worthy of that nonor. It was the spirit of St. Patrick which to-day, as all through the ages, animated that great island and its people. The greatest of Irish products were its men and women. Some remained at home, while thousands went abroad into the world to purify it and make it what it ought to be, bear-ing the name of Ireland high as true nen and virtuous women. It should be the aim of all there to go onwards like St. Patrick with a heart full of love for his fellows and working for the benefit of the world.

Premier McBride. Premier McBride responded for Canof our adoption." Never before, he said, so far as related to hospitalty of the kind, had he so pleasurably received and accepted an invitation British Columbia was the adopted country of many an Irishman, and was able to adopt not only the Irish but Ireland as well. While Irishmen were too modest to claim perfection they came as near perfection as was poswoman (cheers)-she undoubtedly was perfection. In the history of the Empire, of which they formed a part, inent place and done their duty nobly. times in this province from some of in laying the foundations here, whether in affairs of state or matters of commerce and development, a considerable

"I would point out to Irishmen, whether born at home or in Canadafor we are all Canadians-that the with records of our race bring with them which is tantamount to an admission light right and followed it with two that the city of Victoria is incapable rights to the stomach. Sam jabbed Irish-Canadians to answer in the name great responsibilities. We are here as of self-government. The responsibility Flynn three times with his left and a of Ireland to that part in the narests upon the people themselves, and moment later swung right hard to the tional, commercial and social life the sooner they arise to the situation jaw. Flynn put left to Langford's eye. which is ours to play in the life of Other cities have come to their Flynn closed in and landed right to the British Columbia. We know there is senses without the aid and expense of stomach. In the infighting Langford every inspiration in the life of our patron saint, and especially on the Victoria need is to look the situa- fought viciously in the centre of the Seventeenth it ought to make our influence for good and our courage be greater than ever. Let us try to live up to the high ideals our Motherland head. Langford put left to nose and has given us in her great soldiers, her great patriots, her great publicists to accrue as to the reservoir itself, a sent hard right to stomach. Flynn her great law-givers. The pages of our Empire's history are filled with the story of the proficiencies of men of Irish birth. As an Irish-Canadian I am quite satisfied that Irishmen in British Columbia, and particularly those in Victoria, are quite sensible of and was hooted by the crowd. It was the responsibilities of citizenship which fall to them as Irishmen, and that there does not dwell under the Flynn rushed Langford to the ropes Union Jack a more loyal and patriotic community than the Irish of Victoria. (Cheers.) In the past we have done he jaw. Langford sent straight left o stomach. Flynn bored in and sent times aright I am sure that the responsibilities that are ours now in the times upon us are past measure. Let right. Langford knocked Flynn down us live truly and rightly as Irishmen let us be full of faith and hope and Flynn's jaw and was counted out while courage, of loyalty to our King, country, and flag: let us continue to grow, In the preliminary Kid Cleveland and develop and progress, and let us try to

toria. His worship paid tribute to the Danny Webster announced that he indomitable pluck of the race, and said lown." someone suggested.) would never have reached its present to none.

Dr. Murtagh. Dr. J. J. Murtagh, of St. Louis Col lege, a recent arrival from Australia, one of the most eloquent speeches of the evening in responding for the press. He said in part: "The press, with its magnificent or-

anization of to-day, constitutes one of the greatest features of the age in which we live; its power for good or for ill is enormous, and it is one of CHANCELLOR the bright features in the history of the past century that the men who wielded that power were, almost without exception, fully impressed with the serious nature of their responsibility.

need I recall the mighty muster-roll of those choice and master spirits who ommenced their deathless career in a ewspaper office? Need I recall the names of Charles Dickens, William Makepeace Thackray, Douglas Jerrold and a host of others-men who, commencing life in the humble capacity of journalists, so utilized the means placed at their disposal that they rendered their names illustrious throughout the world and have be

'The press is heir of all the ages in honor of their patron saint. There the foremost files of time, With its able that Herr von Bethmann-Hollboundless modern resources, its tele- weg's tenancy of the post of imperial sons of the ould sod, Canadians of graphic communication with the utter-Irish parentage and friends of the race most parts of the earth, its courier assembled in the dining-room of the speeding o'er land and ocean without sary measure of the Kaiser's confi-Dominion hotel, and after enjoying an rest, its brilliant editorial talent, its dence, and partly because there is a excellent dinner they spent a pleasant army of accomplished stenographers general belief that the foreign policy three hours listening to Irish music photographing the world's oratory as for which he must bear the responsiit falls from the lips of statesmen— with all these accessions I say the the tables were prettily set. Behind press is the most advanced and comthe chairman was an Irish flag, sur- plete organization on the face of the earth, and, if I may quote the words of the late Laureate, I, would also add that it forms a closer link: 'Betwixt us and the crowning race of those who eye to eye, shall look on knowledge, under whose command are earth and earth's, and in whose hand is nature out an open book.'

On this occasion and in this assembly

"Nor is the completeness of the sysem confined exclusively to the old world. Here, in these Canadian provinces, there is no department of life in which we have done more credit to the old country from which we've sprung, than in the growth and management of our public journals. Founded on the nes of the leading British press, profiting by its errors in the past and bued with that spirit of progressive ness which so pre-eminently characterzes colonial institutions, the Canadian ournals have attained their present altitude with a rapidity which is probably unparalleled in the history of the world. Doubtless, some will say that n making this statement I am drawing too freely on the fertility of my imagination, but to such I would reply that if any proof were needed as to the oona fides of my assertion, I have no ccasion to go outside the boundaries

of this city to find it. "It is the boast of British freedom that whether girt by friends or girt by foes, a man may speak the thing he will, but this proud privilege would be almost valuelss if the words thus spoken never extended beyond the imited audiences to which they are addressed. Freedom of speech only attains complete perfection when it is wedded to freedom of publication, and ada and British Columbia, "the land in this respect we can claim to be the freest people on earth.

Capt. Bennett Thompson replied for "The Army and Navy," and James Simpson for "The fair daughters of Erin and Canada."

Premier McBride proposed the chair man's health, and to conclude a hearty toast was drunk to A. St. G. Flint.

The musical end of the dinner had een given special attention. During the serving of the courses Bantly's orhestra discoursed a very fine programme. Appropriate songs were distributed among the toasts. William Irishmen had always taken a prom- Grant sang "The Dear Little Shamrock" and "The Veteran"; A. E. Craddock contributed "Phil, the Fluter's and other humorous selections Jesse Evans sang "My Wild Irish out the country. Rose"; Capt. Murray gave "Father O'Flynn" and James Brown sang Cockles and Mussels." Sergeant "Wreck of the Armored popular Train," and was given an ovation. harge of the arrangements, consisting office. of A. St. G. Flint, Fred J. Dundas,

> SUGAR TRUST PAYS \$4,135,486 IN PENALTIES

otel co-operated in the percection

Annual Report States Total Surplus Has Been Reduced to \$21,301,873

New York, March 18.—The American Sugar Refining Company ended the a deficit for the year of \$1,395,850 on account of suits in which the company was involved, according to its annual to enliven those weary hours by bringreport made public here. The total amount of penalties paid out by the ence chamber. When Count Posadow-

\$4,135,436. \$10,823,838. Dividends were paid amounting to \$6,299,951 and \$1,784,283, worthy statesman's train of thoughts, Shields telling her bluntly that the and \$1,784,282 was deducted for depreand induced him to abbreviate his only way she could get them was by ciation of plants and equipment and tiresome reports. balance of \$2,739,636.

The payment of the penalties in- render the present chancellor's reports curred by the company left a deficit more acceptable to the critical imperial last November they were remarried in 000, according to Miss T. which reduced the total surplus of the year before of \$22,697,023 to \$21,301,873. JAPAN AND STATES. talker.

Ambassador Denies Report of Proposed Agreement on Far Eastern Questions. Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Am-

bassador Uchida of Japan, denied that the Japanese embassy at Washington has transmitted a note from Tokio seek to increase his authority by pub looking to an agreement between Ja-

would never have reached its present position had it not been for the perennial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. The story is abnial pluck of Irishmen, and with their government to do so. nelp it would be made a city second solutely false," declared Uchida, com-Similar denial was made by officials

of the state department at Washing-

The dog attains its full growth at the end of the second year; it is old at fifteen years, and seldom lives beyond twenty

EMPEROR FINDS **NEW OFFICER TEDIOUS**

Von Belhmann-Hollweg is **Dull Successor to His Brill**iant Predecessors

(By Herbert A. White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.) Berlin, March 18.-It appears pro chancellor will be brief, partly be- Mrs. M. E. Newlands, 403 Simcoo cause he does not possess the necesbility is not in accordance with the imperialistic ideals of the German na-One of the primary causes of the dis-

satisfaction felt, not only in Pan-German, but in widely extended patriotic circles with the present trend of German foreign policy is the conviction, now very generally held in well informed quarters, that Herr von Bethmann-Great Britain in regard to the question with England on this point.

At the same time the chancellor is ubject to many attacks on the ground that he has entirely abandoned that that as his client had no further use for policy in regard to Morocco which Germany has been pursuing for several years, with the result that German interests in Northwest Africa are being seriously neglected to the detriment of the Fatherland.

Grave distrust, too, is felt concerning the new agreement with Great Britain concerning the definition of the frontiers in Ruanda. The imperial secre- could serve the two propertary of state for the colonies, Herr owner's rights became nil. Dernberg, addressing the budget committee of the Reichstag, declared that agreement, and because the British owner desired alterations the inspec with Great Britain, owing to the weakness and inefficiency with which German interests are watched over by the present chancellor.

In brief, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg is accused of accepting responsibility for a policy towards other coun tries which is weak and indecisive, instead of being energetic and resolute with the result that Germany no longer plays that leading part in interna tional affairs which is her Many who believe that Herr von ethmann-Hollweg accepts resp ity for a line of policy that is not primarily due to his own initiative, argu that Prince Bulow acquired sufficient ascendance to overcome the influence now predominating.

There are indications that the existing opposition to several features o Germany's present foreign policy will grow to such dimensions that the Monday morning a woman was seen Kaiser will ultimately blame the chancellor for having failed to warn him of the state of public feeling through-

At present there is no reason whatever to suppose that the Kaiser's par-tial lack of confidence in his chancellor Cooney, R. C. E., recited the ever- is connected with questions of foreign policy. On the contrary, there is a very general belief that the Emperor The success of the dinner is due in himself has brought about some of the derable measure to the small but changes that have become noticeable

The Kaiser's lack of complete confi-Bennett Thompson, C. P. Ford and J. dence in Bethmann-Hollweg is due Daly. The management of the Domin- rather to personal reasons. During the seven months that have elapsed since of the feast which was set before the the chancellor's accession to office the Kaiser has been unable to form a very flattering opinion of the chancellor's qualities as a leader of men. Bethmann-Hollweg is a good honest, inlustrious and highly conscientious bureaucrat, but he possesses none of statesmen. Moreover, in personal intercourse he is dull and rather tedious, and the Kaiser likes to be surrounded

In one of the books written about the Kaiser in the period preceding the great constitutional crisis of November, 1908, it was related that the Kaiser was inexpressibly bored when obliged fiscal year, December 31st last, with to listen to the reports of the secretary of state for the interior at that time, Count Posadowsky, and that he used mpany in the last fiscal year was sky was more than usually tedious the Kaiser, according to the above-men-The net profits for the year were tioned chronicler, used to drive the

reserve for contingencies, leaving a It has not been related that any similar methods have been employed to ear, but it is well known in court cir- this city. but with the performing of or of studies at the Christopher C cles that the Kaiser does not regard Bethmann-Hollweg as a brilliant

There are political storms ahead in onnection with Prussian franchise reform and other questions, and most politicians in Germany will be surprised if Bethmann-Hollweg weathers them. But so long as he remains chancellor the Kaiser will lighten his bur-den and will, for the common welfare, lic indications 'of confidence in him, were bestowed on Prince Bulow after "We have made no such proposal and that statesman had forfeited his mas-

By acting in that way the Kaiser desired to facilitate the acceptance of the urgently necessary financial reforms in the same way he will facilitate the present chancellor's work by standing by him to the end.

These indications of imperial confidence given for a definite and patriotic panies.

purpose will not cause far-seeing Gernann-Hollweg's period of chancellor

BY-LAW INTERFERED

Mrs. M. E. Newlands Upheld in Ignoring Inspector's Orders

A case in which permission given b the city to an owner of two adjoining ouses to install one vent pipe to serv both houses conflicted with the rights of a subsequent owner was dismissed in the police court on Friday, the complaint being laid by Herbert F Shade, city plumbing inspector, against

Mrs. Newlands purchased the pro perty from the original owner who had installed one vent pipe to serve two adjoining houses owned by him. The vent pipe was stationed on property sold to Mrs. Newlands. She nade some alterations to the dwelling house, readjusting the sewerage system, and disconnecting from the discharge pipe which the one vent pipe served. Having no further use for the unsightly pipe in her garden she applied to the city authorities for permission to remove it. Permission was Hollweg favors an agreement with refused by Plumper Inspector Shade, whereon Mrs. Newlands removed the of naval expansion and has made ef- pipe and covered the opening close to forts to bring about an understanding the ground. She was then ordered by the inspector to replace the pipe, but refused to do so.

J. A. Aikman for the defence held the vent pipe on her land she was entitled to remove it. She was not compelled to maintain a vent pipe for her neighbor's convenience, and the action of the city official was an interference with the rights of the owner of the property.

The other side, however, held that the city having granted that one vent pipe could serve the two properties, the

Magistrate Jay dismissed the case saying while one pipe might serve the the terms of this agreement could not two houses under one owner, when be made public because it was a secret the one house was sold and the new government had withheld its consent to tor could have called on the owner of the publication of the text. This the other half to alter his arrangements secrecy has given rise to a suspicion and establish a vent pipe for his own that Germany has made a bad bargain service. Mr. Aikman: "That is what he would

not do. He mistook his position. The magistrate: "I don't think the adjoining owner has any right to have his vent pipe on her land. The charge

REMARKABLE FIGHT FOR

Mother Finds Her Two Children at Kamloops-Divorced From Husband

POSSESSION OF GIRLS

The Kamloops Sentinel says: On walking down Main street accompanied by two little girls. A man who saw them suddenly attempted to take the girls from the woman, their The children clung to their mother. mother's skirt and evidently had no by others of the Japanese colony, Jih wish to be separated from her, despite the efforts of the man to drag ity of Washington and former editor them away. The mother and her chil- of the Japan Current, a Japanese dren found a refuge in Burns' butcher newspaper printed in English, is under shop, the man was held at arm's length the sheltering wings of the po by one of the bystanders and prevent- day. Hashiguchi in his excite energetic committee which was in since Prince Bulow's departure from ed from joining them, and a curious pealed to both the police and the prosecrowd looked on to see what the out-

come might be. The police, both provincial and city. declined to interfere, but ultimately A. cident. It began February 26th at the D. Macintyre, the woman's legal adviser, put in an appearance and ad- panese association, at which C. journment was taken to his office. The story is a somewhat remarkable one. In December, 1898, Grant North American Times, a Japanese Shields and Jesse V. Everit were mar- daily, which aroused the fears of rid in the state of Colorado. In 1907, Hashiguchi, is as follows: Mrs. Shields secured an absolute dehose striking qualities that make great gree of divorce from her husband and We take an interest in Mr. Hashiguch the court ordered that her mother's inasmuch as he is a man skilled parents should have custody of the English composition, but if he children, the parents both being privi- leave our bright side unsung and by brilliant men of bubbling, sparkling leged to visit them. This did not sat- report to the white men always of isfy the father and he kidnapped them dark side and inner troubles, he and brought them to Kamloops, going not be permitted to exist a single day. on to Chase, where he placed them in Such a person would betray the care of his nephew and niece.

The mother and her girls lived with the grandparents at Pogasa Springs, MRS. HETTY GREEN GIVES Colorado, and Shields had free access to them. He asked and obtained permission in June last to take them to Denver for a two weeks' holiday. They went and the mother saw nor heard no more of them till last November. Employing detectives to aid her, the mothsucceeded in tracing him here. Acting under legal opinion, she tried to marrying him again. Passionately devoted to her children, willing to do anything that would give them once Green will indirectly make New York more into her care, she consented, and city an Easter offering valued at \$500. the ceremony the marriage ended; she bus university, to-day. did not live with her husband, but Miss Brizzi said that Mrs. Green inneither did she obtain her children. tends to give Countess Leary a large Then it was she again took counsel plot of ground on Fifth aver with a solicitor, and on Saturday she Central park and the Mus went to Chase, her husband being to enable the countess to carr away, secured the little girls, both of plan for a memorial to whom are under twelve, and was Columbus. The memorial driven down to Kamloops.

INSURANCE COMMISSION.

Vancouver, March 18 -- The sitting of the nsurance commission Wednesday was de-coted almost wholly to the examination of witnesses in apposition to the views of the isurance men. The wishes of the larger Fifth avenue for a block, and o insurers were concisely stated in a state-ment put in by Mr. Farris showing the ven principal objections to the proposed

nsurance hill.
F. H. Heans snoke both from the standpoint of an insurer and an insurance man, and was strongly onnosed to any proposal to compel unregistered companies operating in the province to pay a deposit, as it would hamper young and growing com-

CRUISER IS LAUNCHED

WITH OWNER'S RIGHTS FIRST BRISTOL TOOK WATER AT CLYDEBANK

> Full Description of Type Adopt. ed by the Canadian Gov. ernment

Just a fortnight ago the cruise Bristol, the prototype of a number light armored cruisers which are be built, was launched at Clydeha This is the type which has been ad ed by the Canadian and Austral government as eminently suited t needs of the outlying parts of She was appropria pire. ened by Lady Bristol and be very long before she nissioned as a part of force of the British navy. being built for use in the of the British navy and has mmended by naval expert in Australia and Canada. ing full description has just eived from England:

The Bristol measures 435 tween perpendiculars, has be feet, a depth of 26 feet 9 inc 4.850 tons. Her steel built vided into a number of compartments, and equipped double bottom, in which oil fuel will be carried. The engines, boi zines and other vital parts an closed in an arched steel deck extending over all the the ship, and the coal bunkers will take about 600 tons, will also give protection in parts. The Curtis turbines, and steam will be su plied by a dozen Yarrow water boilers, and from which a speed knots is expected with a horse po of 22,000. The turbines are enc water tight compartments, ahead a astern and are the latest things speed and for manoeuvring. The oiler rooms enclose the boil these are fitted for both forms of f ng-coal or oil. The armament include two 6-inch guns-one mounte on the forecastle and the other aft, and firing directory ahead and asternten 4-inch guns mounted at convenien points on the upper deck and two 18 nch torpedoes. able to lay and fire through 270 degrees The cruiser, which will be mar rew of about 350 all told, will be rigge with two masts, and fitted with fo funnels, and the bridge, conning tower and captain watch will be on the for castle, which is abnormally lengthened.

JAPANESE STUDENT SAYS LIFE IS THREATENED

Has Appealed to Police at Seattle for Protec-

Seattle, Wash., March 18 .- Branded as "the betrayer of the Japanese America," and threatened with dea Hashiguchi, a student at the University

cuting attorney There is war in the ranks of the Japanese in Seattle, and this is one inannual election of officers of the Ja

Takahashi was victorious. A translation of an article in the

"Such a person should be ostracized. countrymen."

SITE FOR ART PALACE

Will Form Part of New York Memorial to Christopher Columbus

New York, March 18.-Mrs. Hetty

free university of art whe are to be taught the higher han

without cost to themselves The university was started tess Leary three years ago occupies five houses on Charlto According to Miss Brizzi, the be given by Mrs. Green v great palace of art is to be const

WIRELESS ON STEAMERS.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- The Senate committee on commerce ha mended for passage the Bourne quiring ocean steamers car passengers or more between niles apart to be equipped with telegraph apparatus.

PESCAWHA HA REEN REPO

CALLED AT MONTER

Schooner Had 209 Other Schooners Leaving

week ago the schoo hed Monterey with result of her spring ca tter has just been recei enfesty, of Pichon & Le on street, from Maxie ell known in gun club orting circles, stating th ad very bad weather dov On January 17th they sp Voss in a Japanese school two skins. February 20th the schooner Jessie with I pescawha having at the

Lohbrunner says that 4th and 25th they saw net, doubtless the ne en here, and that ad taken a seal, but on the boat they found it trying to kill it the nd cut his hand badly. the seal rose up an iving him a severe bite. about three weeks The Pescawha expects t na early in April, when r skins and take on re proceeding north. There are three scho

re nearly ready to leave. Bayard, Capt. Blacks Marie, Capt. Jacobs bly leave on Monday, the ady obtained clearance mbrina is not quite rea bably get away a fe ne new schooner recenlocal syndicate at San e soon in command o she will at once ovage. There are plen ho want to go out, and vill be able to carry ab

DEAD MAN AT THE STEERIN

Auto Driver Dies Suc Occupants of Ca Narrow Esca

St. John Kas., March ross the Kansas prairi bile at twenty miles ar orpse at the steering wh om death or serious straight and smooth ratling experience from B. Shepherd and three re recovering from to shepherd was the may With his wife and a part tarted for an automob ng that the car was m ear the edge of the co epherd called to her was at the wheel, "Loo getting off the road. ring wheel as though ng the front of the pherd leaned from t ked more closely at fell back with a nd his lifeless hands

> A. H. Horner, a membe pped the car and head ward St. John. A physician declared ed of heart failure.

ASSESSMENT LAR

BY TWO New Westminster Fast—Estimates

Current Ye

New Westminster, 3 essment of the city as \$7,445,000, which more than it was la council meeting not have the estim difficult to say nt will reach. T lled \$266,776.13, Light, \$52,815: 0 and bridge, \$5,000; arges, \$8,458; fi 1,865.47; schools (ord re), \$53,762.66; water, 5,585; police, \$12,211; porary, \$2,150; total, \$266 on in its estimates creases to the city reasurer Latham ge ditor Walker is anot mate ones. Miss Fish pher, is also slated rrangement has also ise in the wages of nany of the other en

will receive more ey did last. In the police department in the police departm rages.

The estimates that nake their appearance market and fire com poard of works, and th nittee has yet to bring on the extraordinary e se will all be in

night and then the es insidered in full.

ELIMINATED FROM

House of Representa-

tives

CANNON READY TO RESIGN.

Washington, D. C., March 19 .-

Speaker Cannon anounced at 4:30

clock this afternoon that he

was ready to resign. He said:

mine the conduct of men in the

affairs of life. This is a gov-

ernment of the majority and not

"In the House of Representa-

tives the majority should have

Washington, March 19.-After sev-

ruling of the speaker's decision against

the Norris resolution by a vote of 182

changes in the committee on rules, be-

In the course of the fight on the Nor-

house and packed galleries. He stood

When ruling on the Dalzell motion

"I am planting myself upon th

law made for the house by Speaker Randall in bygone days. I am appeal-

holds that the resolution is not now in

After Cannon's decision was over

pale but resolute on the marble ros

trum under the great flag.

ference had been based.

willing to offer the substitute.

Cannon Defeated.

Republicans and Democrats, over Can-non was made complete late this after-

noon by the adoption of the Norris

The resolution carried by a vote of

foreseeing the defeat of the Cannon

orces, voted to overthrow the Speaker.

The resolution provides for the ap-

littee of which the Speaker shall not

The reign of Cannonism is over. The

The Democrats greeted the resolution

RIOTS AT BOGOTA.

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en perpendiculars, has beam of 47 t, a depth of 26 feet 9 inches, and a cement at the normal load line of tons. Her steel built hull is diinto a number of water tight tments, and equipped with a le bottom, in which oil fuel will The engines, boiler magaand other vital parts are enin an arched steel protective k extending over all the length of ip, and the coal bunkers, which take about 600 tons, will also give tion in parts. The propelling nery includes two sets of Brownis turbines, and steam will be supby a dozen Yarrow water tube rs, and from which a speed of 25 ts is expected with a horse power 000. The turbines are enclo er tight compartments, ahead and ern and are the latest things in and for manoeuvring. Three rooms enclose the boilers and are fitted for both forms of fircoal or oil. The armament will ude two 6-inch guns-one mounted the forecastle and the other aft, and directory ahead and astern-4-inch guns mounted at convenient its on the upper deck and two 18torpedoes. The big guns will be to lay and fire through 270 degrees. ruiser, which will be manned by of about 350 all told, will be rigged two masts, and fitted with four lels, and the bridge, conning tower d captain watch will be on the for-stle, which is abnormally lengthened

PANESE STUDENT SAYS LIFE IS THREATENED

as Appealed to Police at Seattle for Protection

Seattle, Wash., March 18.—Branded "the betrayer of the Japanese in ica," and threatened with death thers of the Japanese colony, Jihe higuchi, a student at the Univers of Washington and former editor the Japan Current, a Japanese wspaper printed in English, is under sheltering wings of the police to-Hashiguchi in his excitement apaled to both the police and the proseting attorney.

here is war in the ranks of the Jaese in Seattle, and this is one inent. It began February 26th at the ual election of officers of the Jase association, at which C. T. kahashi was victorious. translation of an article in the

orth American Times, a Japanese lly, which aroused the fears of higuchi, is as follows: ach a person should be ostracized take an interest in Mr. Hashiguch nuch as he is a man skilled in glish composition, but if he is t ve our bright side unsung and to ort to the white men always ou be permitted to exist a single day ch a person would betray his

RS. HETTY GREEN GIVES SITE FOR ART PALACE

ill Form Part of New York Memorial to Christopher Columbus

New York, March 18 .- Mrs. Hetty een will indirectly make New York y an Easter offering valued at \$500, according to Miss T. Brizzi, directof studies at the Christopher Columuniversity, to-day. iss Brizzi said that Mrs. Green inids to give Countess Leary a large of ground on Fifth avenue near ntral park and the Museum of Art, enable the countess to carry out her n for a memorial to Christopher nbus. The memorial is to be a

university of art where students to be taught the higher handicrafts out cost to themselves e university was started by Coun-Leary three years ago and now ies five houses on Charlton street. cording to Miss Brizzi, the land to given by Mrs. Green will front h avenue for a block, and on it a at palace of art is to be constructed.

WIRELESS ON STEAMERS.

Vashington, D. C., March 18,-The Sene committee on commerce has recommended for passage the Bourne bill re-iring ocean steamers carrying fifty issengers or more between ports 200 lles apart to be equipped with wireless graph apparatus.

PESCAWHA HAS BEEN REPORTED

CALLED AT MONTEREY FEW DAYS AGO

Schooner Had 209 Skins-Other Schooners Are Leaving

week ago the schooner Pescawha hed Monterey with 209 seal skins, sult of her spring catch so far. A on street, from Maxie Lohbrunner, rell known in gun club and other d very bad weather down the coast; January 17th they spoke to Capt. from Chicago and St. Paul from now until the end of November. Yoss in a Japanese schooner with only wo skins. February 20th they spoke the schooner Jessie with 175 skins, the ROSSLAND STORES DO escawha having at that, time 135

says that on January th and 25th they saw a very bright n here, and that this proved a doo. About six weeks ago Maxie d taken a seal, but on pulling it into e boat they found it was not dead. ng to kill it the knife slipped cut his hand badly. At the same e seal rose up and caught him. ring him a severe bite. He was laid

about three weeks. The Pescawha expects to reach Quating early in April, when she will leave skins and take on more stores beproceeding north.

re nearly ready to leave. The Thomas
Bayard, Capt. Blackstad, and the McKinnon. va Marie, Capt. Jacobsen, will prob-ply leave on Monday, they having ale soon in command of Capt. Heater, will at once be fitted for a will be able to carry about 20 canoes.

DEAD MAN AT THE STEERING WHEEL

Auto Driver Dies Suddenly and Occupants of Car Have Narrow Escape

St. John, Kas., March 19 .- Speeding across the Kansas prairies in an autoacross the Kansas prairies in an auto-mobile at twenty miles an hour, with a To save time the second reading was rom death or serious injury by a straight and smooth road, was the stratling experience from which Mrs. B. Shepherd and three of her friends are recovering from to-day. O. B. the mayor moved its adop-Shepherd was the mayor of St. John. With his wife and a party of guests, he started for an automobile spin. Noticng that the car was moving perilously is getting off the road." There was no every person else dealing in goods of response. Shepherd hung over the any kind, except as the law provided, ing the front of the car. Then Mrs. was white and his eyes glazed on the Sabbath and the

A. H. Horner, a member of the party, stopped the car and headed it posthaste vard St. John. A physician declared Shepherd had ied of heart failure.

ASSESSMENT LARGER BY TWO MILLIONS

New Westminster is Growing Fast—Estimates for the Current Year

New Westminster, March 17.-The council meeting the chairman official and office finance committee. schools (ordinary expendi-\$53,762.66; water, \$19,649; health, police, \$12,211; parks, \$5,300; li-

32,150; total, \$266,776.13. estimates for substantial to the city hall staff. City Walker is another of the forones. Miss Fisher, the stenogis also slated for an increase. nt has also been made for a the wages of the firemen, and the other employees of the

has yet to bring in an estimate

LAND SEEKERS FROM UNITED STATES

First Excursion Party of Sea- Canada's Governor - General son Has Arrived at

Calgary

Calgary, March 19.—The season's first personally conducted private car dick, inspector of American agencies for C. P. I. C. Co. Members of the party were enthusiastic regarding weather and said that the farmers in Indiana and Illinois had not com-menced spring work, while in all secter has just been received by W. N. tions of Alberta, through which they nesty, of Pichon & Lenfesty, Johnrushed. Although the party only arrived this morning they all elected to continue the journey to Caster at once orting circles, stating that they have and left on the first train north. Ex-

NOT CLOSE ON SUNDAY

net, doubtless the new comet that Council Turns Down Request For the Passage of By-Law

Rossland, B. C., March 17.-The ques- Vancouver Council Paring the tion of the closing of stores on Sunday formed the most important subject which came before the city council at its last meeting. There were present There are three schooners at present the mayor, J. Martin and Aldermen

A motion stood on the agenda paper having for its object the first reading ady obtained clearance papers. The having for its object the first reading mbrina is not quite ready, but will of a by-law to put a stop to the sale on bly get away a few days later. Sunday-which time was the period he new schooner recently acquired by between 12 o'clock on Saturday midal syndicate at San Diego will be night and 12 o'clock on Sunday midnight-of any goods, chattels, etc., oyage. There are plenty of Indians other than drugs, medicines and milk, t to go out, and the schooner and named a penalty not exceeding \$100 and costs for any offence. In default of payment distress could be levied, and where there were not suffiient goods to satisfy the distress, imment for thirty days, with or

vithout hard labor, could be ordered. A deputation waited on the council bring the matter more forcibly be fore the attention of the members, and this was composed of the Revs. H. W. and W. P. Ewing, and Messrs, Christie,

The mayor at the outset, invited the was done.

When the matter came up for its orpse at the steering wheel, and saved arranged to take place on the same evening.

The mayor vacated the chair which was taken by Ald. Meachem. The second reading was commenced; the city clerk read the preamble and

There was a wait for a few minutes but no one seconded the proposal, and the matter therefore fell to the ground. Later on the mayor having again taken the chair, said he desired to exring wheel as though he was exam- such as drugs, medicine and milk, herd leaned from the tonneau and to him that this was only fair play. 336.60.

> Ald McKinnon said he could not stores on Sundays when he had to work sometimes on that day. He had occasionally to hitch up his team for \$412,192.15; finance, \$107,050; grants, \$64, some customer. If he did not somebody else would, and so long as he had to work, so long as the trains came in and at 20 mills. went out and so long as the mines worked on Sunday, he could not vote TWO NEGROES ARE for the closing of the stores. When the

other things were stopped then he night change his attitude. LOGGER GETS DAMAGES.

Vancouver, March 18.-Rhine Fakkema, plaintiff in the thrice tried damage case against the Brooks-Scanlo Brien Company, has been awarded damages for \$4,500 and costs by a spesessment of the city has been given cial jury. In addition to this his hosout as \$7,445,000, which is about \$2,000,- pital and doctors' bills have already more than it was last year. At the been paid, so that in reality he receives more than the stated amount. The case was heard before Mr. Justice not have the estimates ready and Murphy, and was the third trial over s difficult to say what the total the same issue. In the first trial a Int will reach. Those brought in juryman had talked about the case led \$266,776.13, made up as foi-Light, \$52,815; operation of Luiu the knowledge of the court the jury was dismissed. In the second trial the jury disagreed. In the third trial, after two days' hearing, the above verdict was given for the plaintiff. The plaintiff received his injuries while working near a chute in one of the defendant company's logging camps. He lay delirious for some time afterwards, and as a result of the accident dead bone had to be taken out of the leg, shortening it to two and a half inches, and

FUNERAL OF JOHN HOUSTON.

his spine also was injured.

Nelson, March 17.-The funeral of the receive more this year than late John Houston, four times mayor of Nelson, was the largest ever seen in the Kootenays. All stores and places de for increases to the policemen's of business were closed from 2 to 4 o'clock, and many flags were flying estimates that have yet to half mast. The pall bearers were E. E. their appearance are those of the Phair, Thomas Madden, J. J. Irving, F. set and fire committee, and the Teetzel and J. A. Gilker, all old timers. has yet to bring in an estimate council, who followed the city band, extraordinary expenses required the Eagles and citizens made a lengthy procession. Interment was in the e will all be in by next Monday Eagles plot in the cemetery. Rev. Dr. ight and then the estimates will be Ferguson of St. Paul's Presbyterian

EARL GREY PAYS SPEAKER CANNON VISIT TO ALBANY

Guest at Luncheon of University Club

Albany, N. Y., March 19.-Albany welcomed both President Taft and party of American land-seekers arrived in Calgary this morning direct from Chicago and St. Paul. There people were in charge of A. B. Bradbunting and British and American flags were displayed on every side,

The Taft party arrived at 2.30 this afternoon and were met by Governor Hughes and Mayor McEwan, Taft's smate at Yale. Taft was escorted to the executive mansion of the gov ernor by troop E of the National Shortly after 4 o'clock the president,

executive mansion in automobiles for Harmanus-Bleecker hall to attend the state tuberculosis congress. At 5 o'clock the party was scheduled to visit the Watervliet arsenal.
To-night Taft will address member of the University Club at a dinner. Earl Grey arrived here this afternoon

and attended a luncheon at the University Club. He was then escorted to

the Ten Eyck hotel by a battalion of

he governor and other notables left

TRYING TO KEEP TAX RATE AT TWENTY MILLS

the Tenth Regiment.

Estimates With That

Vancouver, March 17.-Vancouver's estimates for 1910, as totalled by the city council in committee, reach the sum of \$2,153,313.72, as against a little over \$1.700,000 in 1909. This gain of approximately 25 per cent was anticipat- was dramatic when Cannon faced the ed, but it was only by dint of prodigious effort that the aldermen succeeded in getting the figures to within a respectable distance of the estimated receipts in order that they could feel reasonably certain that it would not be necessary to add an extra mill to the rate of taxation. The the just reasoning of that day. The total exemption from taxes of all chair sustains the point of order and building improvements was what created the difficulty and made it difficult for the council to find the increased sums necessary, and at the same time adhere to a rate of 20 mills. At that, the total of the esti-mates is \$30,977.12 above the estimated receipts, but the latter does not The mayor at the outset, invited the ed taxes, and it is hoped that the as done.

> The largest deductions, making way for the drop from \$2,218,934.72, the total of the estimates to \$2,153,313,72 works and fire and light statements ncluding new work, the board works estimate was reduced about \$36.-000, and the fire and light something near \$31,000. Small reductions and increases were made in the other statenents, bringing the total down by about \$65,000. The statement of estimated receipts

and expenditures now stands as folplan the edge of the county road, Mrs. Shepherd called to her husband, who was at the wheel, "Look out, the car was no is getting off the road." There was no is getting off the county road, Mrs. plain his position with regard to the question. The hotels were closed on Sundays and the proprietors held that ceints. \$106.730.20: government grant ceints. ceipts, \$106,730.20; government grant, substitute, but there seemed to be less essment, \$1,337,636.40; total, \$2,122,-

closely at her husband. As the matter stood every person enon the Sabbath and the council could \$55,159; new, \$20,617; library, \$17,658; inon the Sandani and the lifeless hands clutched the not prohibit them. He had nothing waterworks, \$228,825.46; health, \$40,720; fire and light \$167.578; new equipment onscientiously vote for the closing of \$29,000; electrical, \$52,216; police department. \$178.653; pound. \$4,300; park comnissioners, \$31,300;

850; total, \$2,153,313.72. The tax rate will probably remain

LYNCHED BY MOB

confessed They Aided Prisoners to Escape From Jail

Memphis, Tenn., March 19.-Charlie Richardson and Bob Austin negroes follows: were taken from the jail at Marion, Ark., yesterday by a mob of 50 men and rules, elected by the house, consisting 12½ knots, thus exceeding her contract chief from \$150 to \$160; for the chief

about their necks the negroes confesed that they aided in a jail delivery here recently. Among the prisoners of the committee and the committee gellan who escaped was A. H. Ferguson, a shall select the chairman from its own wealthy citizen of Marion, who was waiting trial on the charge of mur-

Marion. own for two hours. No attempt was the Democratic minority leader, to the nade to kill the negroes at the time. | speakership. The men were then returned to the

building. Guards remained all night, cans were thrown into confusion by and yesterday the mob reformed and the move. During the night scores of negro residents fled from the town as they feared a race war,

warning.

covered near the centre of Servia.

TROUBLE IN INDIA IS SERIOUS MATTER IS DEFEATED

Lord Minto for Not Dealing With Situation RULES COMMITTEE

India is in a bad way, according to Allies Gain Victory in the U.S. there is no trouble in that district, aleral throughout the country.

who will take no nonsense

"Minto is worse than an old woman," said Mr. Lyall. "He is afraid to move for fear someone will take a shot at him. Only recently he attended some them ahead and then he came in behind on a motor car. A man who does that sort of thing is no good in India. There is no doubt that the disaffection is attaining serious proportions. It is due in the first place to the fact that eral clashes on preliminary motions, due in the hist place to the designed to test the weakness of their the professions and then there is nothopponents and the strength of their ing for them to do. They blame the government for not finding them emown forces the allies this afternoon brought their attack on Speaker Canployment, and because they have nothing better with which to employ their The last preliminary fight, before the me they commence agitating. nain question of the day was the over-

"The viceroy had adopted the policy of ignoring the trouble. When the people hurled stones at his motor car he ayes to 160 noes. That placed the took no notice of it. The result has been that the agitators have pursued their calling with impunity. The only way to deal with the people out their The vote also revealed several new is to take no nonsense. Military rule is a good thing. This Y. M. C. A. method of treating the natives is foolishness.

is resolution and appeal, Speaker Mr. Lyall is on his way to London Cannon read a carefully prepared for a combined business and holiday opinion on the question. The scene trip. He will return to India in a few

BARQUE DUC D'AUMALE

Vessel Now at Tacoma Will Load Part Cargo in Brit-

ruled. Olmstead took the chair and On the passage out from Newcastle-onordered the clerk to read the Norris Tyne to Puget Sound, which has recently been completed by the French barque Duc d'Aumale, Capt. H. Lehevre, now at Norris then arose and asked Dalzell if he would agree that the debate on the resolution be closed within zell if he would agree that the debate on the resolution be closed within three hours and the period be divided Atlantic, and the barque put in at Hobart

Rodeberg, of Illionis, objected to Rodeberg, of Illionis, objected to having the debate limited to three hours' duration and no agreement was uneventful, with fairly good weather. reached.

Norris then took the floor and offered as a substitute for his resolution, the substance of Martin's amended resolution.

Was unevention, with fairly good weather. As the vessel reached southern latitudes she encountered bad weather, and during a terrific gale which raged for three days she lost some of her sails and one of her topgallant wards. She received that the content of the c topgallant yards. She reached Hobard after a passage of 90 days and was delayed lution upon which the morning's conmore than 30 days making repairs. Martin's measure provided for the sailed from Hobart November 30th and increase of the present committee from five members to ten, and eliminating the speaker from membership.

\$85,000; water collections, \$300,000: objection to Martin's measure than to taxes, 20 mills net on \$76,881,820 as- his own. Therefore, he said, he was She has been chartered to load a cargo the council. In most cases the comthat the substitute new rule, recreating

Company.
This is Capt Lehevre's second voyage the rules committee shall go into effect within ten days after its adoption.
Champ Clark, Democratic minority leader of the house, was given the first opportunity to speak, Norris
This is Capt Lenevre's second voyage to Tacoma, he having been there six years ago on the French barque La Tour d'Auvergne as second mate of that vessel. This is his first voyage to this Coast in command of the Aumale.

The victory of the allied insurgents, VENTURE LEFT CLYDE EARLY THIS MORNING

(From Saturday's Daily.) onclad rule of the House czar, which began several years ago, has been The general scope of the Norris esolution, adopted by the house, is as of ten members, six members from the speed by half a knot. She will call at engineer from \$110 to \$125; for the secShortly before the ropes were placed majority party and four from the minSt. Vincent on the Canary Islands, ond engineers from \$100 to \$125; for the secSt. Vincent on the Canary Islands, ority.

and at San Point, Punta Arenas, on the third engineers from \$90 to \$95. The "The speaker shall not be a member the Pacific side of the Straits of Machine and the pacific side of the Straits of Machine and

The Venture is in charge of Captain \$125 to \$137.50. McBeth, who was on this coast some One of the features of the consid- Princess Victoria Made Excellent "Within ten days after the adoption years ago with one of the Hudson's eration of the salary by-law was the der. Ferguson has not been recaptured. of the resolution there shall be an elec- Bay Company's steamers. He will re- announcement that the accountant, Mr. At the time both negroes were incar-cerated for minor offences. They were tion of the new committee, the present arrives. The engines are under the ecaptured later and brought back to committee on rules shall be dissolved." care of Chief Engineer Clarence Mc- position at \$3,000 per year. It was trip with Captain Troup and Port En-The house was thrown into wildest Arthur, who represented the owners decided not to include any definite sal- gineer McGowan on board. She made Thursday night a mob took the keys confusion following the announcement during the building of the steamer. If any for the new accountant, but it excellent time, coming within about the jail from Deputy Sheriff Tom of the vote on the Norris resolution. she makes a good passage she should will probably be placed at \$2,000. Willisford and dragged Richardson and The uproar was heightened when reach here in 65 days, or about May When the time came for the consid-Austin from the jail. Placing ropes Burleson, of Texas, presented a reso- 23rd, just in time for the celebration of eration of the salary by-law for his the British Columbia Court of

Bogota, Colombia, March 18.-At- ing. To-day's trains, two sections of \$3,000 for contingent expenses in the Mills, the necessary property having The bodies of the two men were left swinging to a tree for some time as a last evening caused serious rioting, respectively. The line was announced have only \$1,000 for this purpose, but big mill. The church will be located which continues. The American legatory to be clear at 6 o'clock this morning. Ald. Stevens' motion passed without north of the mill close to the Coquittion, which is under police guard, and The trouble was in the same vicinity, appreciable opposition. A large deposit of quartz containing 60 all Colombians employed by the Ameri- Cambie and Illecillewaet, where trains per cent. of antimony recently was dis- can company owning the railway sys- have been delayed during the last few

SHAWNIGAN ASSOCIATION BUILDING IS READY

Traveller From Assam Blames Grand Opening Dance Will Be Held in Pavilion on April Twenty-First

information brought by W. H. Lyall, fare of the Shawnigan Lake District Some Interesting Passengers manager of a big tea plantation in evening when the board of directors of India, who arrived on Friday on that body met the J. B. A. A. com the steamer Empress of China. Mr. mittee at the local club house to dis-Lyall is from Assam, and he says that cuss the programme for the coming

The spineless rule of the viceroy, a great deal of headway on the island day from Hongkong via Yokohama. Her Earl Minto, Mr. Lyall says, is at the bottom of the trouble. He thinks they bottom of the trouble. He thinks they now completed, just the finishing need a man like Kitchener or Curzon, touches being needed to have it ready

the big opening of the pavilion next month, and on the twenty-first the grand opening ball will be staged. If big function. Instead of driving up in state with his wife and family, he sent out, the opening will be one of the finest hits of the social season. Arrangements are now being made with the railway company to run special trains on the night of the opening. The departing train leaving this end at about 8 o'clock, while the returning being the daughter of E. M. Johnson the one will leave the summer resort after the dance.

tions at the lake.

LOST SAILS IN GALE

ish Columbia

equally between the two factions.

Dalzell replied that this would be perfectly satisfactory.

Rodeberg of Illionis, objected to

with her cargo of cement the Aumale proceeded first to Elliott bay, where she discharged part cargo; then shifted to

192 to 153. Many Republican regulars. Should Arrive Here in Time for Twenty-fourth of May Celebration

SLIDES DELAY TRAINS.

ail while the mob surrounded the tion with exultant yells. The Republi-

though the disaffection is pretty gen- enjoyed during the past few weeks the contractors have been able to make for the opening.

It was decided last evening to have

. B. A. A. on Tuesday evening next, when all the sub-committees will be appointed and final arrangements made. Members of the J. B. A. A. will absolutely refused to sail on that vessel, assist in helping to make the Shawni- and the result was that by waiting it is gan Lake opening one of the best ever.

During the summer months the Athletic Association intend holding regattas, picnic, athletic meets and noons, winding up by having dances in their classy hall in the evening. At present the prospects of a prosperous summer at Shawnigan are very bright, and the new association, just

Steamer Tees arrived from Quatsino passengers debarked at this port, the and way ports early on Saturday with steamer leaving for Vancouver at 10 a. m. a number of passengers including John Virtue, of the Oak Bay hotel, and Harry Austin, who have been visiting Alberni. Mr. Virtue speaks very highly of the prospects at Port, Albern He says that work is proceeding rapidly on the railway construction and that a great deal of business is being done. Last week \$30,000 worth of property was sold to Vancouver i vestors. Property in the centre of the town is rather high, however, co pared with the prices which have ob tained in this city. Mr. Virtue was

VANCOUVER OFFICIALS GET SALARY RAISES

particularly pleased with the scenery

Council Accedes to Most of the Claims From Its Servants

Vancoucer, March 17. - More salary increases for civic officials came when the sub-committee appointed to make Union Bay and the Indian Reserve. It of lumber for Delagoa Bay at this port mittee recommended raises, and where Martin's resolution further provides and in British Columbia. Her charterer the members of that body overlooked is the Oregon Pine & Export Lumber officials the council came to their aid and pushed the stipend total up just a

little higher yet. The city treasurer's salary, which had already been increased from \$2,000 per another \$200; the assistant to the city solicitor was increased from \$100 per B. Sayler, her father, John Grunden, solicitor was increased from \$100 per B. Sayler, her father, John Grunden, and Dr. Wm. Miller, charged with havof the city clerk's first assistant was, ing murdered the woman's husband. increased, in that for the fourth and succeeding years of service he is to get \$100 per month, and the first assistant to the assessment commissioner Many veniremen who have been examined have announced emphatically clerks in the waterworks department vas placed at \$75, \$80, \$85 and \$100. penalty for a woman. It will be sev-After three years of service the first

assistant to the city electrician is to receive \$125 per month. Other increases are: License Inspector, from \$100 per month to \$112.50; assistant building inspectors, after three years of service, \$100; store-keeper, A cable message was received this from \$100 per month to \$150; water-morning by John Barnsley, superin-works superintendent, from a recent tendent of the Boscowitz Steamship increase to \$2,100 on to \$2,250 per year. Company, stating that the new steam- There were quite a few changes in the Venture left Old Kilpatrick, on the fire department, including another fur-Clyde, this morning for Victoria. She ther increase for the chief from \$210 and at San Point, Punta Arenas, on the third engineers from \$90 to \$95. The and the electrician raised again from

around the prisoners' necks the mob around the prisoners' necks the prisoners' necks the prisoners' necks the mob around the prisoners' necks to \$5,000, having been elected on the cons. understanding that he would not re-Vancouver, March 17 .- Still more ceive more money. The difficulty was slides have occurred on the C. P. R. surmounted by a suggestion by Ald. The train which was expected to arrive Stevens, and the council passed the

fixed at \$100.

EMPRESS IN FROM JAPAN

OVER TWO HUNDRED PASSENGERS ARRIVE

From Oriental **Points**

With 207 passengers and about two housand tons of freight the Royal Mail ner Empress of India arrived on Fri

Among the sixteen saloon passenger were the Hon. Sheung Chin Tak, Mrs Sheung and suite, on their way to join the Chinese legation at Washington. Sheung is a native born American, his birthplace being Seattle, and he was edu cated under the Stars and Stripes. Since uncils of the Empire, and is now on his

Other passengers were: Mrs. Pike, wife of Commander Pike, of H. M. S. Monouth. Mrs. Pike was born in this city, local real estate broker. The Monmouth is on her way home to England, and Mrs. Another meeting will be held at the Pike is returning this way to join her husband in London. She had booked her fore that vessel sailed there was some slight mishan to the propeller. Mrs. Pike

W. H. Lyall was a tea planter on his other outdoor sports during the after- way to London from India; Captain W. Smith, of a Yangtse river steamer, also going to London; M. Wood, who is completing a round the world trip on his way back to England; W. M. Inglis, Mrs. Inglis and child, who have made a round recently formed, is certainly a muchneeded addition to the great attracHarris, Z. Horikoshi, a Tokio merchant. making a business trip to New York, and

John Virtue and Harry Austin Paid Flying Visit to New Port.

The Empress made a very fine homeward trip, but out bound she had bad weather all the way from Victoria to Yokohama.

ANOTHER BUSINESS **BLOCK TO BE ERECTED**

Finch & Finch to Build on Yates St.—Saanich Property Purchased

Another business block is to be erectd at once on Yates street for Finch & Finch, the haberdashers and clothiers. The building will be erected by G. C. Mesher & Co. and will cost \$20,-000. It will have a marble front and will be modern in every respect. The ground floor will be used by the firm for their own business, while the other two stories will be rented for

office purposes. A number of properties continue to change hands. There is still a demand for Saanich lands, the develop-ment of that district being expected in the near future. Leon Camsusa and Captain Combe, of the cable steamer Restorer, yesterday purchased

fishing and camping centre. ILLINOIS MURDER TRIAL.

Watseka, Ill., March 18.-Owing to he general discussion of the Sayler murder case throughout the county, the year to \$2,200, was given a boost of state's officers are experiencing difficulty in securing a jury to try Mrs. J. and Dr. Wm. Miller, charged with hav-The difficulty of getting men to serve was given the same increase. The chief that they never would vote a death eral days, probably, before the jury

is completed. According to attaches of the prosecutor's office, it has been discovered, among other things, that will have a bearing on the trial, that Dr. Miller had been reading unique murder stories before the killing occurred. It is also declared that he was "impulsive" in the use of firearms. It is said that he had shot at persons a number of times on previous occasions when he thought his life was in danger.

It seems almost certain from statements made by Dr. Miller's attorneys and from stories told by Mrs. Sayler, that the defence will attempt to prove that the killing was in self-defence.

TRIAL RUN.

Speed Coming From Vancouver,

On Friday afternoon the steamer Princess Victoria made her spring trial also aboard the steamer the judges of suggested increase from \$2,000 per year a number of other distinguished per-

NEW CHURCH.

about 12 hours late yesterday was to-day marked as being over 30 hours late, has been the sum paid for several a site for a church to be built by the and arrived about 7 o'clock this even- years, and then included in the by-law Roman Catholic population of Fraser The by-law for licensing employment borhood of \$3,000. Seating accommo agents was finally passed, the fee being dation will be provided for between 300 and 350 people.

GOVERNMENT POLICY ON NAVY IS THE RIGHT ONE

Ralph Smith Delivers a Notable Speech in the House of Commons in the Course of the Naval Debate.

Ottawa a speech was made by Ralph | country, and its protection on land and Smith, member for Nanaimo, which on sea, are the greatest security that has been very highly spoken of, both days and if the British Empire to- reading section 18, or does he read sec for its well as a piece of oratory and for its well as a piece of oratory and for its velve as a post-physical to the British Empire for its value as a contribution to the any degree at all, the responsibility an order in council under section 18? subject uppermost in Canadian politics which they seek to have others recog- Mr. Smith: Mr. Speaker, I am folat the present moment. For the bene- nize, and had done then exactly what lowing my hon, friend's own argument. fit of its readers the Times repro- this government is providing to do to- He complained last night that there leader of the opposition, and the produces the speech, which was as fol- day, what position would Canada have was very serious danger in this coun- position in its final shape was unani-

couver) has said and to every argu- other side? ment he has tried to present, and I say But because they did nothing, and that no hon, member in this House ountry in any way equal to the denunciations of the hon, member. He important it was that we should elimi- by the government, and yet in their mate politics from this debate, and I very amthat the hon, gentleman strayed very preaching and proclaiming a doctrine the project. of absolute independence and that he saying, and I think I shall be able to Canadian people have for Britain and Motherland,

But that is not the doctrine that hon gentlemen opposite preach all the time. one partion of the country they cry out that the right hon, gentleman is too British, and in another portion of the country they declare—and I know well where that portion of the country is-that the right hon, gentleman is not British enough. We never have gone through a federal campaign in British Columbia, but that the principal declaration of hon, gentlemen opposite is-the repeated statement that the Prime Minister of Canada is not interests of the people of the West, No this parliament of greater importance or of more far reaching effect, and no question was ever submitted to this parliament that ought to receive the than the question now under discus-And yet I submit, sir, and I think the members of this House will with me, that to-night we have had to listen for two hours to the performance of a political mountebank. If evidence of right about face is to

noeuvring on the part of hon, gentle men opposite and of my hon. friend (Mr Cowan) with reference to the Drinciple of a Canadian navv. I do not know what word better than "mountebank" can describe that position. submit Mr Sneaker that this contention before the House at the present the member for North Toronto nor the ber opposite said anything about that. the British North America Act, the mony that ought to exist between Canastitution of this country, is in- ada and the Motherland.

fringed upon. founded an argument, and declared reads: upon the foundation of that argument | "The command in chief of the land understood this section of the bill of vested in the King." meaning, that is, that it is promited dence of Canada apart from the Brit-

SPEAKING EXPERIENCE THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restle and feverish. Give him a Steedman's Powder and he will soon Steedman's Soothing Powders NO POISON

in the course of the navy debate at ish Empire. The development of this clusion.

because things have to have a beginportunity upon the hustings in certain was a proposition placed before the perfectly safe. rtions of this country in favor of a parliament by the leaders of any great

attachment that the great mass of the of any important assistance to the my hon friend could not entirely de- criticism which he made a year later, for Dredanoughts or anything else, I Reply to G. A. Cowan. Coming from a maritime province, as I do, in fact, coming from the farthest constituency in Canada, I think it is incumbent on me as a mem ber of that particular district, to have a view on this question and to be prepared to put that view before this House. I wish to make a very important and very necessary correction to one argument advanced by my hon. friend from Vancouver last evening. He stated that perhaps the most mischievous and most insidious feature of the government bill was an attempt, a veiled and unpatriotic attempt, to change the relations of Canada to the simple. As I said, he controverted two Motherland. By section 15 of the British North America Act the commander last night. He said that the governin chief of all the armed forces in Can- ment were destroying the constitution ada is declared to continue to be vested of this country-that the authority ove ober deliberation of this House more in the Crown, and my hon, friend went the forces of this country was providon to explain that in his opinion the ed in the British North America Act

constitution of this country, section 15 to be vested in the King, whereas there of the British North America Act, was was no provision in the bill of the govvery seriously interfered with, and that ernment for such a condition? I have the policy of the government presented demonstrated to the House that in that to the House and to the country made my hon, friend is mistaken. The other no provision for retaining the authority position taken by my hon, friend was of the Crown with regard to the opera-Empire or of Canada. My hon, friend, be a serious thing to depend on the

ing Dreadnoughts to Britain. Neither as if he had made a very important leader of the opposition, nor any mem- mentioned by any of the leading mem-It was in favor entirely and absolutely appear from the attitude of my hon. discovery, and that the government, in ada. But, the hon. gentleman (Mr. providing for this policy, was actually Cowan) went further, and he con- destroying the constitution of Canada, tended that in the bill before the House and forever interfering with the har-

The section in the British North hon. friend from Vancouver America Act to which he referred,

which he complained. The whole con- Or in the Crown, if you like, I shall

Majesty, or by the Governor-General as his representative." failed to proviode for the carrying out the statement he made. of the terms of the British North Amrica Act in regard to the authority of is of tremendous importance that

orrection should be made. Position in Case of War. nade upon the policy of the govern-

to give instructions as to whether or naval protection involving millions of difficulties under which British diplosume that I had a mandate from the naval or military forces should dollars of expenditure? The condition macy operated. I do not say that every people to take proper measures to denot the haval or military forces should be sent to the protection of the British arose from the fact that a year ago some strange emotion and excitement took possession of certain gentlemen was a very serious omission. I do not know exactly where he meant to place in the Old Country and spread to kin- late the past that the men who had the responsibility of carrying on had the responsibility of carrying on the Old Country and spread to kin- late the past they contain the past has been carried on to the best interests of the Empire, but I do say that the men who had the responsibility of carrying on the Old Country and spread to kin- late the past has been carried on to the best interests of the Empire, but I do say that the men who had the responsibility of carrying on the Old Country and spread to kin- late the past has been carried on to the best interests of the Empire, but I do say that the men who had the responsibility of carrying on the first trade and their coasts. As I was yn hon, friend reversed that proper measures to de-find the past has been carried on to the best interests of the Empire, but I do say that the men who had the responsibility of carrying on the fact that a year ago related. I do not say that the past has been carried on to the best interests of the Empire, but I do say that the men who had the responsibility of carrying on the country of the country of this crisis. I know that he responsibility, you have to have dred political spirits in this country, these negotiations did the best they the money of this country, over which friend will appreciate the second the second transfer of the second transfer of the second transfer of the money of this country, over which friend will appreciate the second transfer of the se he responsibility somewhere. But my and that the hon, member for North could in the interests of the Empire. We will have no control, and we will that come from the sou the responsibility somewhere. But my hon, friend's argument went to show hon, friend's argument went to show the House and the country that the leading ministers of the Liberal party were not true to the traditions of the thouse for the discussion opinions with their own money and if so what does he are from the source that I am about to mention. I refer to the Lon do so.

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Mr. Burrell: I would like to ask the which have a province of the line of the lin British Empire, were trying to develop an absolutely independent nationality, and his reasoning led him to the necessity of objecting to that provision in the act, whereby it is necessary for the Covernor in Council to sary for the Governor in Council to of the opposition, made an arrange- protect his own rights. provide that the military or naval ment, with the consent of his friends, forces of this country should be sent to whereby whatever resolution might be he aid of the Empire in case of war. adopted at that particular time, should submit that the conclusion of my submit that the conclusion of inboth sides of the House. That, in my
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contributions to the British placed himself outside the Empire in Mr. Cowan: Does the hon, gentle-

man propose to read section 4, without been in to-day to send her fleets across try having to submit to the authority I have listened carefully to every the Atlantic to assist the Empire in of the Governor in Council in case of member for Jacques Cartier at that word my hon, friend (Mr. Cowan, Van- any emergency that might arise on the hostilities occurring between Great particular moment? In view of the po-

The thought struck me at that mospirit of all enaction from Great British pearly, in view of the position that was ment that even in that case my non. These gentleman, the semigrandian that the think that the semigrandian the intelligence of the British pearly, in view of the position that was ment that even in that case my non. The semigrandian that the semigrandian the intelligence of the British pearly, in view of the position that was the find of doing this, left his seat and whole, and he endeavors to the house and advanced of the hour ment that even in that case my non. The semigrandian that the open stateman that the open stateman that the semigrandian that the semigrandi this country. There is no one man in appease the fanatical wrath of hon. very important person in the political was at the time convinced that an exto-day—even if the Prime gentlemen belonging to their own party of my hon. friend, whom every citing condition had arisen in this adian navy, I must go to the speeches of the hon. gentleman's resolution to that an efficient navy is one and in Minister had the disposition the hon. party, but does nothing to establish member speaks of—strong enough to the principles on which this country which was not based on facts. Then was the proper time for I want to find an argument against among his own followers. use an influence that could alienate the can be defended or can ever hope to be ministry. Therefore it struck me that the hon, gentleman to have made the making a contribution to Great Britain ven if his own friends were in power. the Liberal government, it has been were coming to a normal condition, annulled by the denunciation of British was the time he chose to show his in mind the policy of the leader of the one of the principal ministers in a Conervative government the hon, member

for Jacques Cartier. Answer to Mr. Cowan. My answer to my hon, friend is that if hostilities broke out between

by this argument, simply announced authority of the Governor in Council That hon, gentleman spoke for two to the House that he had not read the in this country, especially as it is conhours last night, and during ninebill before the House, for section 4 of stituted at the present time. Now, I tenths of that time he was facing the the bill provides exactly according to am not contending against any legal the terms and the very words of section that my hon. friend may could not help feeling that really his the end to money which would be sufficient, or any other man of this House, "What is the 'emergency'? It is not that the lew was facing the was tion 15 of the British North America put upon the bill, now that he is in arguments, his influence and his decla- ficient to build and equip a Dread- conclude that there is a crisis, or a ing more than the superheated shaped and equip a declaring the superheated and equip a declar time and the consideration of this important question, originated where? It originated in the resolution of the hom member for North Toronto (Mr. Foster) a year ago. And what was it in ter) a year ago. And what was it in a matter of fact, it appeared to those favor of? It was not in favor of send- of us who listened to my hon. friend what my hon friend has said and I government honeless still it seemed to member this: what my hon, friend has said, and I government benches, still it seemed to member this: as if he had made a very important am doing it without prejudice and me that the hon, gentleman was really "—an annual fixed contribution of mentioned by any of the leading mem- without feeling, as I have nothing but saying: Those fellows are bad enough, money to the British government for mentioned by any of the leading members of the opposition, and it did really appear from the attitude of my hon.

The best feeling for my hon. friend; but you are a long ways worse, and I but on an important question like this. consider you are really a more dandefence." of the commencement and the forma- friend that he had a very important the decision of members of this House gerous factor as opposed to the Emought to be based on argument, not on pire than even are hon. members opexcitement or emotion. My hon, friend made a great deal of

men opposite. That was why I put made by the right hon, the Prime Minwas the fact that in this bill they had exactly what the Premier meant by best settlements she could. She has then you will for all time have to re

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express the unananimous feeling of as being outside the practical politics essay like my hon, friend. I have to ways maintained that consideration of a question of this im-Empire at large.

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change suggested by the hon, the mously agreed to. Where was the hon. him with having failed in his duty. gentlemen a year ago. If there is any tendency to indepen- But a year later, when this tremendous

> When the devil was sick, the devil a monk would be: When the devil was well, the devil a monk was he."

opinion of the people. I could not help

being reminded of the old lines:

The time for my hon, friend to have sserted his convictions and used his influence was at the beginning of the is really the same thing. One man excitement, but he shirked his duty. The occasion for him to have cor-A Word for F. D. Monk.

Just a word more about my hon. friend from Jacques Cartier. It is amusing to consider the position of my ion of the naval or land forces of the Britain and another country, it would hon, friend in contrast with the speech of the hon, member for Vancouver,

The hon, member for Jacques Car a statement of the Premier in his adtier expressed great dissatisfaction proposition of the leader of the oppoabsolute security. It is not an evidress, which he repeated to the very with British diplomacy. He went on sition for two Dreadnoughts at the great amusement of the hon, gentle- to remind the House of a statement present time, but the more serious continuous to remind the House of a statement times of a repeated contribution to myself out of order by making the re- ister that if the supremacy of Britain the British Empire which is involved other country will dare to interfe mark I did. My hon, friend sought to on the sea should be weakened, the contribute to the amusement of his strength and integrity of Canada Cording to the hon, member for North pire. the disloyalty of the government tomand naval militia and of all naval and how ridiculous was the simple statehis dissent from that proposition. Then
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wards the continue and t was at war, Canada was at war, and if diplomacy and the effects in Canada of Britain were at war Canada might not be at war. Now, sir, the amusing thing to the diplomacy of Britain and be at war. Now, sir, the amusing thing little jealous in favor of Britain and little jealous in favor of B tention of my hon. friend is that the now read the section in the bill before to me was that a man would demonstrate the country of its own the House.

Or in the Crown, if you like, I shall be at war. Now, sir, the amusing thing little jealous in favor of British diplomacy. I myself am an have not the necessary ships within the country to help the British Employee. the House:

"The command in chief of the naval forces is vested in the King, and shall be exercised and administered by His be exercised and administered by His filtered with a could amuse or please the loyalty of Canadians to British and administered by His filtered by of exercised and administered by His his friends by a simple repetition of what I do say is this, that no man is is it not logical to say that for all time news which it publishes, and in the inphrases. My hon, friend never attempted to analyse the statement of the Premier Transport of the He concluded that this unconstitution the Premier. It never occurred to him a dollar for the protection of his own tingency threatens in Great Britain, Here is an article commenting on the that after all there might be something country. Britain has undoubtedly, in hon, members opposite will stand in present policy of the government, and position of the government to bring in that statement. When the Premier her diplomatic negotiations, to make made that statement, as a plain man, compromises, but it must be remem- cash from this country to the Empire? question now before the House. I think that proper and reasonable and deducing plain facts from simple argubered that she has to protect every the country ments, it was very easy for me at any defect that she has to protect every the country ments, it was very easy for me at country within the Empire, and all her country within the Empire and the cou and the Empire, and to lead this counleast to see that Britain might be at diplomatic resources had to be exertithe very weakness of their position. If published in the city of London, and try out into the development of absorbure in the least to see that Britain might be at diplomatic resources had to be exertithe very weakness of their position. If published in the city of London, and cised in favor of the Empire; and in lute independence and perhaps in the being at war. It does not follow that my opinion any hon, member who—as build a Canadian navy and we will quote discusses the very conditions future absolute separation from the Britain may not in very many instanmy opinion any non. Intended in a bitter speech—
my opinion any non. Intended in a bitter speech—
my hon. friend did in a bitter speech—
make a contribution, that would have that we are now considering to-day.

That is the attitude assumed ces be engaged in hostilities at difopposes the idea of Canada making been a different proposition. But the by my hon, friend, and one of the evidence and the strongest evidence which would be sufficiently important opposes the idea of canada manner opposes the idea which he produced that the policy be- to necessitate calling in the aid of this hardly in a position to question the ef- a contribution. Sir, if you never begin which he produced that the policy me to necessitate caming in the act of the House showed such a disposition on the part of this government deductions of common sense, that is described by the control of this government deductions of common sense, that is described by the control of the part of this government deductions of common sense, that is described by the control of the part of the policy may be to be to build a navy, you will never have one, and remain within the Empire, then you will for all time have to re-

had to give as well as take. If her sort to a direct subscription of money diplomatists insisted on taking every by the people of this country. Now, I want to ask the House to bear time, they would have had to fight The next proposal of the leader of the Crown of the Empire, in the control of the naval and military forces cuss the three principles which are be- Jacques Cartier demands of the British of the establishment of a Canadian Britain and of this country. Thus, fore the House. We are called upon diplomats only consideration of the in- navy to the people. Well, I do not as members of this House to vote for terests of the Empire on every occa- know what I would do under exactly this matter should be brought to the one of three things; first, the policy attention of this Houses, and that the of the government; second, the policy and not a dollar should be contributed tleman, but in contending for a principle. of the leader of the opposition; third, by Canada in the defence of this coun-ciple I always try to put myself in the the policy of the member for Jacques try either by land or by sea. I submit other fellow's place. But so far as I The next point, and about the only Cartier. What were the circumstances that no argument has been presented can see, if I had been the leader of the point of attack that my hon. friend that gave rise to the consideration of by any member of this House so position, I would have reversed that nade upon the policy of the govern- this question? How is it that sud- cally cowardly as that of the hon. ent was in relation to the fact that denly, within a year, we are called uptime of war it was necessary for on to consider and determine the questime of war it was necessary for on to consider and determine the questime of war it was necessary for on to consider and determine the questime of war it was necessary for on to consider and determine the questime of war it was necessary for on to consider and determine the questime of war it was necessary for on to consider and determine the ques-Governor in Council of this country tion of providing in this country for he should have considered also the lions to the Empire, but I would as-

the hon, member for Jacques Cartier pend upon a manuscript nor read an dian House of Commons. portance affecting this country and the now to the amendment proposed by was saying, Mr. Speaker, that the cannot be maintained by press ember for Toronto was amended by First, that we should make a voluntary make a money contribution, but he has taneous desire of all the diffe the right hon, the leader of the government and again amended by a Dreadnoughts, and do it immediately yards, and dockyards, and develop a mother country by accepting the

Mr. Borden's Amendment.

I take first the hon, member for dence on the part of any minister of excitement was cooling off, and things North Toronto. As hon, members lisdiplomacy by the leader of the Conser-vative party from the province of and dispute the methods taken by his somersault performed by the hon. Quebec; and under these circumstances own political colleagues, and to show member from North Toronto a few would be unreasonable for my hon. his anxiety to protect the Empire by days ago in the debate on this bill-a friend from Vancouver to expect to an amendment asking that the whole political somersault that, I admit, was make the Empire secure by having as question he submitted to the votes and cleverly executed; no member of the face" as did my hon. friend. His conention eleven months ago was in favor of a contribution. Speaking of the thing to be considered, he said:

"The first thing is the policy of a the British government or the British

The present policy of the leader of the opposition is to send Dreadnoughts, whether a crisis exists is to be deterbut the member for North Toronto mined by some reasonable process. The ing the consideration of this questlost demonstrated that, so far as the prin- leader of the opposition said we must With regard to the conditi ciple of the thing is concerned, there determine whether there is a crisis in citement that is sought to be created is absolutely no difference to Canada. Britain by the statements of respon- and with regard to an emergency

"When we translate one contribution sible men in England. In that I agree tribution for Dreadnoughts I find this

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Weakness of Tory Position. this House has to consider not only the ger, but of a determination to secure sition for two Dreadnoughts at the dence that Britain is going to be intingency of a repeated contribution to evidence that neither Germany nor any in the principle necessarily and ac- with the integrity of that great Em-

opposition, I would have reversed that

his discussion of this question. I come but I try to use it in a proper way. I and empire which is to have any the leader of the opposition. That leader of the opposition assumes that the centre on the circ amendment contains two principles: he has a mandate from the people to must exist and flouirsh by th gift of a sufficient sum to build two no mandate to build ships, and ship- to remain in a fixed relation on the assumption that there is an im- naval protection for Canada. I say that plied obligations." mediate emergency; second, that the my hon friend's proposition on the question of naval defence in Canada face of it is contrary to the principles from the same editorial: should be submitted to the consideration of the people of Canada.

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of responsible government, and it cantion of the people of Canada.

"Last April it was reported the public mind from toria and New South Wales Mr. Speaker, I believe that the its contradictory nature. Why, sir, it combine to give a Dreadnough Britain and any other nation, and he sition he has since taken, in the dis-led up to that position by the an-cussion on this bill, what excuse has nouncement that he had no confidence he to offer for his inertness and in- of the opposition to-day would be an the purpose of consolidating conflicting —which has been under consi has submitted to this parliament a depreciation of the leading men of the preciation of the leading men about, the preciation of the leading more than about, the preciation of the opposition and his friends leading more than about, the leaders of this government, as accumulation of the element within his own party. One for a good many years—of having the preciation of the opposition and his friends leader of the opposition and his friends le whole blame is cast upon the present dence and separation. According to government. Hon. gentlemen opposite the conclusions of my hon. friend, and separation are the opposition and his friends of the opposition began by telling the House how very complain that very little is being done was deciding this question entirely on itself to a proposal to do something to ing these speeches, reading them in a crisis, and the leader of the opponite was known till Sir Wilfri political grounds; because he had no confidence in the leaders of this gov- pire than the hon, member for Jacques lader of the opposition has now placed for the feeling, it was known the later was known the submit to the intelligence of every ormity of the provisions already made. The man would be ungrateful and the newer believed fair-minded man this parliament. They say, you are making a tin-pot them in such possible contingencies. I navy, and then they declare that the suppose my hon. friend would have no regarding the naval forces of Great from the speches of such hon, members hon, friend had to make some provisting the language in which the scheme was far from his own advice. He went on question is sufficiently important to alarms at all if a Conservative gov- Britain, that it was purely fictitious as the member for North Toronto, the ion in his policy for that feeling. A discussed, or without fee to argue in his own way that the proposition of the people of this entered from the Old Country leader of the opposition, the hon. members of the opposition of the people of this entered from the Old Country leader of the opposition, the hon. members of third contingent thought that before that, whatever vicissitudes may follow building a navy in Canada we ought a movement has been begun which I have no hesitation in I think I shall be able to was using his influence at every op- prove to this House, that there never be all right and the Empire would be that it was when the hon, member for want to select a few very short pas- and my hon, friend had to make pro-Toronto submitted his resolution, when sages (for I do not like to read ex- vision for that feeling. So there are on the part of Great Britain to the that resolution was being discussed in tracts) to show that the arguments of three positively divergent principles principle adopted by the imp tit of allenation from Great Britain. party, in view of the position that was ment that even in that case my hon. this House; but the hon. gentleman, these gentlemen a year ago are the that had to be worked into one sym- fence committee in 1906. The imperia

What Constitutes a Crisis?

end on the security of the Empire and in neglecting to do so, I charge must go to the arguments of these Dreadnoughts, or a contribution of oney, to the British Empire is based give the Mother Country would on the assumption that there is a regular contributions of money. Can crisis. My hon, friend from Yale-Cariboo wanted to know what I proposed to do in case of a crisis. I will ask him another question. How are we to determine whether there is a crisis or not in Britain? By what process of rea-soning are the members of this House objections to the policy of naval to arrive at any assurance that there is a crisis at the seat of Empire? Because every member of this House will agree with me that we must not be arried ayay by every little wave of sentiment that comes along. The hon. member for Victoria and Haliburton tion of the colonies in naval defence is (Colonel Hughes), and the hon, mem-, intended to make assurance double fixed annual contribution in money to ber for Vancouver could get up an excitement of that kind in 24 hours. Now, themselves would take infinit admiralty. Now, that divides itself, sir, if it should ever happen that hon, interest in imperial defence if apparently, into two branches, but it gentlemen opposite took the reins of simply put down sums of mo government in this country, and if I be spent invisibly in Great Britain says: Send one million dollars or two myself became leader of the opposi- instead of having navies of their ow million dollars a year; another man tion, I can imagine that these hon. taking shape under their eyes, manned rected the wrong impression was just says: Send a Dreadnought or two gentlemen would be wanting to send by their own people, and perhaps built the one when he failed to do his duty. Dreadnoughts, and so far as Canada Dreadnoughts every 48 hours in order in their own yards." is concerned, these two are absolutely to meet an imagined emergency, and I would have to oppose them.

asked, how is it that the Liberal gov-ernment in England, for the last two mountebank—chief press agent of the have been increasing the power of the "These two dangerous demagogue British navy; and according to the dis- have played the strings of the wa patches received in this country yes- harp so clamorously and persis terday, the speech from the Throne, at they have for political purposes the meeting of the British parliament, basely misrepresented asks for a further increase in the pro- strength of England and exaggerate vision for strengthening the navy. that of Germany, that half the Well, sir, I look upon all that as an believes Britain is in danger, and ex-If that statement be correct, then evidence, not of a crisis, not of danterfered with by Germany, it is an

Yale-Cariboo, who is alarmed

of an emergency before I get through. Laurier and Mr. propose to go from one point to an- day, when a bill for creat Now, I dispose of the amendment of other in logical sequence; I do not de- dian navy was introduced in

"Last April it was reported tha bound to go on from strengt now that there should be any return

be readily absorbed into the royal navy Now, the proposition of giving two in an emergency, and that the best assistance which the dominions ada and Australia, in their different degrees, have rejected that advice; and though we quite see the logic of the admiralty, point of view, we think on the whole that Canada and Australia have decided wisely. There are two cl tributes. One is that the British taxpayer would be tempted to regard them as made in relief of his own pocket. My hon, friend from Yale-Cariboo

can appreciate that statement "He would forget that the co-operasure. The other is

I submit that as the soundest, the most intelligent and the most inde Now, I submit that the question of Pendent advice that has been given by



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OO YOU WANT A SAFE INVESTMENT that offers a good opportunity to double in value inside of a year? If so, buy a lot at Brighton Extension; prices from \$350 to \$425; corner lots \$50 extra; terms, a cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

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FORMAL OPENING OF

CANOE PASS BRIDGE

Premier and Minister of Public Works Will Attend

Ceremony New Westminster, March 19.-The official opening of the bridge at Canos Pass connecting Westham Island with at Brighton Extension, when you can buy lots in this sub-division at \$550 to b of the Westham Island people, and in ROSIL STREET—Just off Hillside avenue, 2 lots, all cleared, no rock; price \$\frac{1}{450}\$ each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg. banquet will be served in the Odd Fel-PRIOR STREET—Near Hillside, 2 lots, high and dry, no rock; price \$550 each; lows' hall and it will be quite an elaborate ash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg.

The bridge, which was constructed by the provincial government at a finished in December and first swung open on Christmas Eve. It formed a QUEEN'S AVENUE—Facing City Park, 1 welcome Christmas gift to the people 1st; price \$800; ½ cash, balance 6, 12 and 1s months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., saved much expense and inconvenience saved much expense and inconvenience saved much expense and inconvenience

The new bridge is 1,200 feet in There are about seven piers sitting in cured with piling and rock. The bridge itself is substantially built, the draw being of steel. The length of the rent is swift at this point the structure showed no wear during the win-VINING STREET-1 lot, 60x120, south side of street, between Fernwood road and Stanley avenue; price \$800, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon bridge tender. While his duties are light now he will have plenty of work BLACKWOOD STREET-4 lots, all cleared and no rock, between King's road and Hillside avenue; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg. Columbia, or in the Dominion, for that matter, on Westham Island, and the ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barclay Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. m26 ernment for providing this necessary

VANCOUVER TAX RATE.

tax rate has been fixed at the 20-mill year, The gross levy is 22.2, divided as and sinking fund, 6.38 mills; general WANTED—A useful man with a good knowledge of gardening; must first-class references; married without family preferred. Apply Box M269, Times. held a special session and completed including an addition of \$6,000 in the finance contingent fund; the advance-FOR SALE—2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office.

Box Axle ment of the associated charities' grant to \$2,000; reduction of S. P. C. A. to \$250, and Victoria Order of Nurses to \$250, and Victoria Order of Nurses to \$750. The estimates were balanced by placing in the anticipated receipts an FOR SALE-5 United Wireless shares at \$20 per share, for quick sale. P. O. Box The council passed, at the tion of Ald. McKechnie and McBride,

in the United Kingdom in the course of a year, and their value is over three and a

a resolution asking the police commis

classes of construction work being car-

ried on within the city limits on Sun-

those Imperial conferences.

fence within a few years will be a

keeping with the policy of Great Bri-

What British House Thought.

Now. I will read a resolution which

vas passed in the Imperial parliament

"That this House (while fully recog-

protection against perils arising from

the consequences of Imperial policy-'

no idea of the colonies subscribing

Empire, but they were making pro

vision in that resolution for the Im-

the colonies under the disadvantages

-is of opinion that the colonies exer-

cising the rights of self-government

That resolution was passed unani-

"The members of such reserves wil

e available for general service in the

ment of a colony to place them at the

British Institutions.

Sir, what is the great characteristic

of British institutions? Does the true

Sir, when hon, gentlemen

nously in 1862, by the

noney for the support of the British

The British House of Commons had

GOVERNMENT POLICY ON NAVY IS THE RIGHT ONE

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citable Canadians have already begun to shout for a lifeline. This is to take the form of an 'emergency contribu- that is thirty-three times as large as

Here is a statement of Mr. McKen na. First Lord of the Admiralty, in answer to the ravings of Blatchford. France, nearly as large as the whole the British navy, as recommended by answer to the ravings of Blatchford. Britain has now seven Dreadnoughts tain will have twelve, when Germany of coast line on the Pacific coast." in two years will have thirteen Britain will have twenty. He concludes by say- friend in ing: 'I have not referred to ships earlier type than the Dreadnoughts. Esquimalt in my district. We have an overwhlming superiority n that class of ships. The navy scare has not the slightest foundation in Blatchford a Paid Agitator.

I have also a statement from Mr. John Burns, a responsible minister, the Pacific, and support the govern-who ought to be taken by the hon. ment policy when he has an oppormember for Yale-Cariboo as a greater authority than Robert Blatchford. Both the hon, members for Yale-Cariboo and Kootenay endeavored to prove to this Houes the existence of a condition of alarm and emergency in the Oid Country by the writings of Robert Blatchford. The Blatchford. The Pacific, and to transport the products of this country to foreign lands, gentlemau who for years was willing to Great Britain is it. dition of alarm and emergency in the Robert Blatchford as a British subject and as an evidence of the 'existence of a crisis in Great Britain cannot believe in the principle of selfgovernment in a country like Canada. Is there any man willing to destroy the principle of responsible government. 000 cr \$25,000,000 to Great Britain at the Robert Blatchford was held up to us as the authority to whom we must day when a more serious emergency the kind of thing which works both dition of Great Britain to-day. The hon, gentlemen were willing to accept a reason of that kind believing, that as could find a good reason; at any rate, once every forty-eight hours. Mr. John Burns says in effect exactly what I am

I shall not take time to read some extracts from speeches by the leader of the opposition a year ago. He has set himself against the policy of establishing a Canadian navy. When I was thinking this thing out, I said to mysalf: I wonder if I could not commit a few extracts from this hon, gentleman's speech to memory. In favor of a Canadian navy, we could not get tion by the leader of the opposition ten months ago? We know his position now, what was it ten months ago? Let me remind the Minister of Militia that the leader of the opposition less than twelve months ago conceived the importance of a Canadian navy to be so great that he undervalued the land dewe should spend half the money we are now spending for militia to formulate a Canadian navy. He laid stress on the importance of Canada's oversea trade in comparison with its overland trade, and contended that the argument was preponderatingly in favor of a naval policy as against a land mili-

Ninety-two per cent. of the trade of this country passes over the sea, whilst the remaining eight per cent. passes over the land. For this land business in the fishing industry, and her 9,000 whether or not her self-governing do- in opposition to the policy of the es- dian and General Emigration and Paswe subscribe an average of \$6,000,000 a year. What would be wrong in takthe land defence and subscribing for a province of Alberta. We are here to portant to know just how the British tain for the last fifty years. Great lumbia for domestic help, and this is strong, magnificent protection of this country? I supported that principle grain that are raised in that province, ish admiralty, looks on the question security of the Empire depended upon The same goo made some little complaint in this lars, and her \$3,000,000 worth of cattle governing country in the Empire. Canada is the most diffi-House against the extreme expenditure exported from that province last year. this matter. Is it in favor of each poron the militia from the standpoint that the ministers were contracting the ap- Saskatchewan. We are here to protect subscription and waiting for a crisis -and this is no reflection upon any propriations for public works in the country generally on account of the financial conditions, and that when we were reducing the expenditure for productive public works, we might have ductive public works, we might have seen our way at that particular time toba, and we are here to protect the fence. That the Mother Country has tion of this country—enormous counseen our way at that particular time toba, and we are here to protect the fence. That the Mother Country has tion of this country—enormous counseen our way at that particular time toba, and we are here to protect the fence. That the Mother Country has tion of this country—enormous counseen our way at that particular time to protect the fence. for that particular reason to decrease there, of a value of something like antee of the integrity of the Empire. World is being brought to Canada. The the large expenditure made on the militia for that particular year. When province of Ontario with its many would be the position taken by ordinthe leader of the opposition put up his agricultural products. We are here to ary business men in their own domes- gent peoples are to be blended into one argument I agreed with him entirely. I protect the 185 million bushels of field tic affairs. My hon, friend from Yale- That is the commanding business of shall read one sentence from the hon. crops grown in that province, to pro- Cariboo and my hon. friend from Van- the statemen of the future. How is he ing girls. Its

"I venture to submit to you, Mr. Speaker, and to the members of this House, that the expenditure in defence of our seaports, in defence of our ocean which are immediately adjacent to our coasts is of immensely greater advantage and of immensely greater than the expenditure which, year after year, we are disbursing in connection with the military forces of this country. entirely of opinion, in the first place, that the proper line upon which we should proceed in that regard is the line of having a Canadian naval force of our own.'

I submit that is is a marvellous exhibition to have these words from responsible leaders of great national sponsible leaders of great national mr. Middlebro: Will my hon. friend of new miles, and makes a home for himself, under the British flag, he is better of miles, and makes a home for himself, under the British flag, he is better of the miles. parties. There can be no change in allow me to explain what kind of nany conditions or circumstances which val force? Let me read this:

Mr. Middlebro: Will have hold holdstead and goes away to the local makes the british flag, he is better off looks after his wife and family, maintain has allow me to explain what he was at home. Britain has allows a few holds after his wife and family, maintain he was at home. correspond to the enormous change in these opinions. What has happened in these months that Canada Dreadnought can transfer its power stead because he is maintaining himand should not have a navy to-day? Perhaps the scare has been scattered. Perhaps the hon, gentlemen think that fortification that can be transferred that they have never studied the British Empire can never be mainthere is no such thing as an emergency. to any part of the Empire in which it question. If a Canadian navy to-day is not necthere is not an emergency, by what line of reasoning can they suppose that us to strengthen the hands of the Brit- for myself—is there any objection to British land they have the sympathy, there ought to be two Dreadnoughts? If it is not necessary to build up the tribution towards upholding the British told that would mean disloyalty and possible for them to have at home? The fence of Canada, for the trade of Canada, what particular reason is there that we should send \$20,000,000 or \$25,-

bro) made a very magnificent speech last year and of course he switched last year and of course he switched around just as quickly as did all the rest of the hon, gentlemen. I wish to the rest of the hon, gentlemen. I wish to the rest of the large part of the British Empire. If pands of woives and coyotes, Mr. Murbon, and the following will take part and take p

fully quick change that he had made. said was this: Let me read a few sentences:

"We are here to-day to protect the ada might not sanction any contribu- after the interests of other people. But lies in giving to every citizen of Can-Dominion of Canada, a country that tion towards the maintenance of a na- the policy of the great democratic ada the chance to work out his own has a population of 7,000,000, a country val force." What naval force? Italy, eighteen times as large as Ger-

United States. We are here to protect commission, Germany has two; the commerce and the productiveness a very satisfactory explanation, and when Germany has four Britain will of the Dominion of Canada. We are I am quite right in contending that he have ten, when Germany has five Bri- here to protect seven thousand miles was advocating a Canadian naval force, Now, I expect the support of my hon.

> "We are here to protect 7,000 miles of coast line on the Pacific coast." If that was his position ten months confidently expect that he will vote to protect the 7,000 miles of sea coast on

tunity? Mr. Speaker it seems to me that the policy of establishing a Canadian navy ing about. nis part and parcel of the great work Now. I wish to say a word about my of development in this country. If it hon, friend the member for Victoria, one of the most respectable reviews in willing but principally to Great Britain, is it he say in that connection? He said it to the policy of a contribution, and to write for pay on the other. An hon. not equally reasonable that these pronan who mentions the name of Blatchford as a British subBlatchford as a to build factories and railways, to de- that it should lead to the establishvelop the country to such an enormous friend consider it unreasonable that that the tenor of his speech was in small way, but as soon as possible to suspect that he will cast his vote for arises than any that exists to-day?

North Grey. But he spoke of the magnificent productions of British Columbia, and Alberta, and Saskatchewan, and Ontario, and Quebec, and New thumb screw on the other side. Brunswick, and that important province down by the sea, the province of Nova Scotia, and asked if hon, gentle men did not consider that these were the things we ought to protect, and if this was not a reason why we ought to commence as soon as possible to provide for a Canadian navy,

Mr. Middlebro: I ask the hon, gentleman this question: Does he now say that my speech of last year indicated that I was in favor of a Canadian navy; and if he does, will he allow me to quote my own speech to show that

Mr. Smith: Mr. Speaker, I did not protect the industries of this country from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Mr. Middlebro: By means of the

British navy. friend's remarks:

Mr. Smith: I will read my hon. "We are here to protect the great insubscribe an average of \$6,000,000 that would be wrong in takthat province. Then I pass over the
three or four million dollars from
Rocky mountains and come to the val forces of their own. Is it not imtradiction to the policy of Great Brioffered in this section of British Co-Then I pass on into the province of tion of the Empire handing in a servile ern, Canada with its mixed nationality its cattle that are being exported to the Prime Minister that the colonies cries? By questioning the loyalty of a greatly fatigues them and they suffer Great Britain. Then I come on to the would drop from the Mother Country French Canadian Prime Minister? By continually from headaches and deprovince of Quebec, and we are here as ripe fruit from the parent tree. exports of butter and cheese, to protect gentlemen that the analogy that is that he is in a foreign land? Is that cured thousands of cases, not only in an hour the fire was subdued. All the trade. I pass on to the maritime bilities of a family in domestic life and the development of Canada? That is world. They do this because they las, Government and Yates streets provinces, and we are here to protect the relations and responsibilities of an the policy of more than one hon, gen-make good blood. Among those cured the products of their farms, of their Empire, is a very striking one. The tleman in this debate who has uttered by these Pills is Mrs. T. Chalmer Hartmines and of their fisheries. I pass on member for Yale-Cariboo says, I preto the coast of Nova Scotia, with her fer the analogy of the family, the against important sections and insays: "At the age of sixteen I fell unprotected sea coast of 5,600 miles, ex- mother and her child. Sir, Canada is fluences in Canada. tending from the Bay of Funday to the not in the position of a child towards straits of Belle Isle. It is said that the its mother; Canada is in the position farmers of this country will not sanc- of a child that has set up housekeeption any contribution towards the ing for himself, of a son who has taken Briton upbraid the foreigner? Does he acting on the advice of a friend I bemaintenance of a naval force."

navy is a movable fortification. Every any less the guardian of the old home- try on the face of the earth. And how from one portion of the British Em- self and is no longer receiving pauper tained? They can never be maintained pire to another. Every war vessel is assistance from the old man? The by fictitious resolutions. The sympais required. That is the strongest kind

last year, and to observe the wonder- lion dollars. What the hon, gentleman perialist is to interest himself in the pire.

"It is said that the farmers of Can-

Mr. Middlebro: The naval force

Mr. Smith: My hon, friend has made but he says it is the kind of force which the British admiralty recom connection with the hand- mended. I was not questioning wheof some Bristols that are to be built for ther he wanted a little or a big one. I was simply declaring that a year ago the hon, gentleman advocated the establishment of a Canadian navy. In a little temper, my hon, friend protested ago, what has happened? May I not around him applauded, but he finally against that statement and his friends admitted that he did want the establishment of a Canadian navy on the condition that that navy represented Empire. Every other colony reprethe recommendation of the British admiralty. Well, even that is a Canadian navy, and that is what I am talk-

ment of a Canadian navy. That is handsome contribution to the integrity extent as we are doing, does my hon. What he said, and what I contend is of the British Empire. That is all in we should-commence, perhaps in a favor of a Canadian navy, although I tain herself. provide ourselves with the means of a subscription to Great Britain and protecting in some measure the trade against a Canadian navy. The thumb of this country and of supplementing screw has evidently been operating on in 1862, and that policy has been mainthe navy of the Empire at some future the other side as well as this. That is tained up to the present time: ways. The hon, member thinks that I do not intend to read any more of the Liberal government have a patent British Empire to Imperial aid in their the speech of my hon. friend from on thumb screws, but the hon, member for North Toronto and his followers, could not twist the hon. gentleman around as they do, unless there was a Weathercock Opposition.

I appeal to my hon, friend from East

Grey as one of the old members of this perial government subscribing to assist House, one of its most respected, intelligent and experienced members, that accrued to them from the operawhat can the people of this country extion of the Imperial policy: pect from a party which could initiate policy in this House on one of the most important questions that ever ought to undertake the main respon came before the country and support sibility of providing for their own inthat policy, and then within ten ternal order and security, and ought to months set themselves on record as assist in their own external defence.' positively hostile to that same policy. Why, hon, gentlemen opposite have not begun to reflect on the weight of their opinion in the national life of ment. In 1865, the Colonial Defence intend to take up so much time, but this country. It is an easy thing to Act was passed. Its object was to ennow I am driven to read my hon, turn around, it is easy to say one friend's remarks. I made the state-thing to-day and the opposite to-mor-colonial governments to provide men ment that my hon, friend said that the row, but the intelligent electorate of colonial governments to provide men dences of this country, and then said great business of this country was to this country want at their head a combination of men to do the business of this country especially in questions of royal navy reserve established under national defence, on stable founda- the act of parliament of 1859. This is tions-men, who know their own minds what the act says: to-day and to-morrow-and hon, gentlemen opposite can make up their minds that so long as they exhibit Royal navy in time of emergency, dustries of British Columbia with her their present weathercock tendencies, when an offer is made by the governtotal yearly production of \$88,000,000 they will continue for very many years worth, her fisheries worth between six in the happy seats they now occupy. disposal of the Imperial government. and seven millions, her mineral pro- I should like to discuss for a moment duction amounting to twenty-three what is the disposition of Great Britain this House and propose that this counmillion dollars, her 13,000 men engaged herself regarding the question as to try make a subscription to the Empire

on the obligations of an independent chide the alien? Does he slaughter the Thor effected a remarkable hange in What kind of naval force did my life. Will my hon, friend from Van-captured? The strength of the British They effected a remarkable change in "Every Dreadnought of the British tains the integrity of that home, is he ways welcomed men from every coun-

tained by statute, by resolution, by The young man who stands up edict, by force of any kind. What is it of portable fortification that any coun- bravely, at a reasonable age, and says that attracts foreigners to this country can have. It therefore behooves to his father, I am going to start life try? What makes them feel that in a ish government and to give our con- that? But in national affairs we are support, the opportunity that it is not mayy."

Mr. Smith: Mr. Speaker, experience the members of a family all leaving volve no tyranny upon any class.

Ont. last night proved that hon, gentlemen the old homestead in due time? What

speech of a year ago. I read it just not answered. I could not say that he maintain it; I undertand something of controlled and spent in Great Britain, three hours before he delivered his had an objection to building up the speech this year, and as he addressed British navy when he is supporting the England, and I believe they have very have another such lesson as was the House I was able to compare his policy of the leader of the opposition in close relations in this country. The atspeech of this year with his speech of favor of a contribution of 20 or 25 mil- titude and the doctrine of the Im- tinent was torn from the British Em

affairs of people far away from home; Mr. Speaker, the great secret of th he takes credit to himself for looking development of British life in Canada party in England, and the policy of salvation. Therefore, I maintain that ocracy in any country, is first to no policy has ever come before this set your own house in order. The Em- House that will do more for the demany, eighteen times as large as cere and indicated the naval force, a part of pire is being maintained to-day under velopment of our national spirit than France, nearly as large as the whole the British navy as recommended by the policy giving self-government to What does this policy mean practievery colony in the Empire, and encouraging it to depend upon its own re- cally? We are not building navies for on Store street took place. The prources. My hon, friends cannot have the purpose of having shipyards and

read the correspondence of the Im- docks, but we are building docks and since 1897, they cannot have traced the build a navy. Hon. members opposite and Rev. H. A. Carson. His worship olitical evolution in the relation of have said that the strongest argument the mayor was also present, and gave the independent colonies to the Em- in support of our policy is the argu- a short but inspiring talk. Mrs. Willispire, as seen in the proceedings of ment of the loaves and fishes. These croft occupied the chair during the are not the objects of this policy, but they are the results of this policy if The hon. Minister of Militia and Decarried out in a reasonable and busifence will bear me out in saying that ness-like way. Am I to assume that at that time Canada was the only these hon, gentlemen opposite do not suggest that the proper thing to do want to build our own shipyards, to lony represented in that conference dig our own docks, to develop our own was to look after Canada, and by so mines, to construct our own ships, to doing they would be looking after the employ our own sailors and fishermen? Am I to understand, as declared by sented in those conferences right down the hon, member for Vancouver, that to the last one, was in favor of giving what we want is to go back to the Dreadnoughts, or making contribu-Crown colony stage, and, every time tions. But a change has come over we are in trouble, crawl to the feet of to intervene and help us? I say, sir, the policy of this govern-ment adds to the great name of this

country, and gives an opportunity to the increasing intelligence of our citizens to go forward in national development, national manhood, national that any party in this country should want of foresight or audacity to question the necessity for the estabishment of a naval force for our coun-

MANUFACTURERS SEEK SITES IN VICTORIA

Development League's Work Brings Many Inquiries All the Time

Two communications from manufacturing firms in search of sites are among Secretary McGaffey's latest mail, and bear testimony to the value and also told of the inception of the with. of the work the Vancouver Island De- movement. The scope of the work had velopment League is doing. Mark Wright, Charlottetown, P. E. I., in- St. Francis hotel, but that scheme had of cement sidewalks. By this method tends to move his house furnishings not materialized because it was found the city would find out the comparaand bedding factory to Victoria and wants information as to available buildings. The factory would be turn around, it is easy to say one able the colonies to provide for the situated in the outskirts of the city. Among the firm's output are wire and that it was the most suitable. The prostuffed mattresses.

Irvine Smith, Stanley, Iowa, is nanufacturer of gasoline engines, who ally all that money had been collected, was recently burned out and seeks another location. He has written to the Development League to ask the prosects for establishing his busines

McGaffey is sending the fullest in formation. He is having a steady stream of such inquiries from every J. Craighead, secretary of the Cana men engaged on the shore fisheries of minions should subscribe in times of tablishment of a Canadian navy, I say senger Agency, London, has written

To both these inquirers Secretary

because just a few weeks before I had valued at ten and a half million dol- as to the responsibility of each self- the strength and force of every part of is also going on at the Nanaimo and Ladysmith other Island points.

> FROM A SHADOW TO ROBUST HEALTH Is the Change Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Made in a New Bruns-

wick Woman Anaemia-bloodlessness-is a trouble confined largely to women and growcrops grown in that province, to pro-tect its butter, its cheese, its fruit, couver referred to the statements of to accomplish it? By raising sectional lose all strength—the least exertion the city. spirits. Nothing will cure telling every Greek, every Galician, pressed to protect its eighty-five million bush- Can there be an objection to that every Doukhobor, every alien who may anaemia so quickly or so surely as shaft through the smoke. Several lines work and have no more of this monkey els of field crops, to protect its large principle? Let me remind the hon. have made his home in this country Dr. Williams' Pink Pills—they have of hose were run out and within half

> away to a mere shadow. I had scarcely any blood and suffered from all the distressing symptoms of anemia. Doctors did not help me in the least, and my condition; indeed I really believe they saved my life, as I have been well and strong ever since I took them.

run down, and they also completely restored her health." Every woman and growing girl should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills pire to another? Every war vessel is assistance from the old man? The nothing more or less than a species of analogy of hon, gentlemen only proves thy of Canada with the spirit of the fortification that can be transferred that they have never studied the British Empire can never be mainyour sex they will cure you; if you are home and medical aid secured. not ailing they will protect your health and keep you well and strong. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or direct at 50 cents a smoke expressions of praise were son, and seconded by Ald. Rayle box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. heard. The fire chief said that the that tenders be called for not less Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

The one thing to be kept in mind in opposite are very easily excited. Ex- pleases the old man's heart better than the development of Canada is to make c. Murray, of Fort St. James, man- long in the building.

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Two Contrasting Speeches.

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Another hon. gentleman, the hon. to the Empire. What I contended was member for North Grey (Mr. Middle-hor) made a very magnificent speech.

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Member was opposed to a contribution with the past season, owing this it that contributes to the hap
grandeur of the British Empire. If bands of wolves and coyptes. Mr. Mur
hor wood and starting the fire, The chief and the past season, owing this it is believed that the will be that the past season, owing the past season, owing this it that contribution will be that is it that contribution to the present department of the past season, owing the past season, owing this it is believed that the will be that the past season, owing the past season of the past season, owing the past season of the past season

SPLENDID WORK OF THE W. C. T. U. MISSION

Congratulations Offered by Leading Men at Opening of New Building

On Friday afternoon the formal opening of the new W. C. T. U. mission gramme included addresses from the perial conferences that have been held shipyards because we are going to Bishop of Columbia, Bishop Macdonald afternoon.

Bishop Perrin, who was the first to speak, complimented the union on hav- necessary to resort very largely to the ing secured such an excellent building contract system instead of that of day for the mission. It would fill a long felt want by providing a shelter for those with no other place to go. He sugthat the association issue committee of the City Council. tickets which could be sold to citizens after full consideration of the and which would entitle the holder to tion instructions were issued t admittance to the union, so many city engineer to call for tenders meals and a bed for a specified time. not less than two nor more than f Bishop Perrin declared that this system had been adopted in England and ing the work of the most press found to be very satisfactory. He was character just now. This will equally as well in this city. In his con- Should it be shown that by contract cluding remarks he wished the ladies success in their work.

as being in hearty sympathy with the character, national strength, national movement, believing that it was a defence, which, fifty years hence, will great and noble work. He dwelt on the on a letter being read from J. Tumer cause every man in Canada to wonder cardinal virtues, Prudence, Fortitude, D. McIntosh and George Crane, rest Honesty and Temperance, and stated dents of McBride avenue, protesting that the W. C. T. U. stood for all of against the excessive esti lese, especially the latter. After speak- of the proposed cement walks. By ing in laudable terms of the work the day labor system the cost ociety had done in the past he wished \$3.24 per square yard, and they had them God-speed in time to come. Rev. Herman A. Carson in his re-

marks congratulated the ladies on the yard. They could not under success they had had in securing such they should be asked to pay the ex a suitable site for the carrying on of the work. He thought that the present quarters were adequate, and the so ciety would now be able to care for the runs from Quadra street to Bay street unfortunate in a better way than in the former cramped buildings.

Mayor Morley, the last speaker, stated that the work was sufficiently tract, and he thought it most unfai vorthy to make it one that was well supported by the city. He dwelt on the pay more than was necessary. He in mportance of the work, and felicitated | quired of the city engineer how much the ladies on the success they had at- sidewalk work was planned for the

Mrs. Gordon Grant, on behalf of the treasurer, made a brief financial report grown so rapidly that it had been found that the city engineer be instructed to necessary to take steps to secure the call for tenders for laving five miles that the purchase of that block would live cost of the day labor and involve too great an initial financial tract system. He felt that when ci utlay. In looking around for sites that on Store street had been suggested | kind it was time for the council and, after investigation, it was agreed perty had been purchased for \$16,000, the first payment being \$5,000. Practicbut afterwards it had been discovered that at least \$1,000 in addition was eeded for improvements and alterations. However the ladies hadn't lacked aith. They had made the required expenditures and were confident that the ums immediately required would be forthcoming.

Mrs. Jesse Longfield's rendering o Spring to Come" was much enjoyed the large gathering of friends who ad attended to witness the opening.

FIRE IN PREMISES OF MELROSE COMPANY

branches, as well as at Damages to Amount of \$1,500 said he thought it would be possible -Fireman Hill is Iniured

> Dense, thick, black smoke, belching from the Broad street windows of the might be required, and in whatever ouse of the Melrose Paint Company, was noticed on Friday about 9 clock, by a passer-by, who rapidly tempt to have the engineer instructed turned in the alarm and brought the to so draw the specifications in calling fire brigade out in time to prevent what promised to be a disasterous fire be bound down to all details of conin the centre of the business section of struction.

The seat of the fire was located by Chief Davis, who crawled on hands and bulk. knees up the stairs by the elevator its 260 million dollars worth of foreign commonly used between the responsi- the policy which is to shape into unity Canada but throughout the whole available hydrants in the Fort, Doug- effort of Ald. Humber to have the cit block were utilized, and a good water the manner in which the specifications pressure obtained. The fire was fought | should be drawn. from the Broad street entrance and a passage-way made into the Fort street that what I say is nonsense. store for the waste water to run out. At times from the outside of the block you suggest is impossible. the fire, judged by the immense volume of smoke, appeared to be gaining headway, but the firemen gradually gained It was absurd for the council to

The damage is estimated at \$1,500 to of detail. the premises and stock of paint, varnishes, wall paper, moulding, etc., but of one mind on that; the engineer was is covered by insurance. The cause of the proper official to work out all the I also recommended the Pills to a the fire is attributed by the chief of details. neighbor's daughter who was similarly the fire department to defective wiring. After Fireman Hill, stationed at the Pan- Humber renewed his request that the dora street station, sustained an in- engineer be asked to call for tenders jury to the right arm. He was in the in detail. building when a heavy roll of lead fell The work of the brigade was watched Ald. Humber-No; you are. (Laugh-

smoke was intense and that many of two nor more than three mil the men, in spite of the fact that they walk, was finally carried. vere provided with respirators, were -W. L. Collins, of Quesnel, and A. played out before they had been very

rest of the hon, gentlemen. I wish to the British navy. I have asked ity of the British Empire to-day.

That, Sir, is the prosperity and security of the Hudity of the British in the working firemen, on Fort and if they could continue record in the long history of the Hudity of the British Empire to-day.

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MUST RESORT TO CONTRACT WORK

STREETS COMMITTEE TO MAKE RECOMMENDATION

Important Departure Decided on at Friday Evening's Meeting

If any considerable progress is to be made this season with the imm amount of local improvement work to be done by the corporation it will be labor. This point was made very cela at Friday's meeting of the streets miles of concrete walks-sidewalks be opinion that it would work nature of an experimental order rate than by day labor, it is almost Bishop Macdonald expressed himself certain that the latter system will he abandoned entirely.

The question came up for discu been informed that by work would be done for \$2 per square cessive cost and requested work be done by contract. There was no rock on the street. McBride avenue Ald. Raymond thought strange that there should be such a difference in the cost between day labor and conthat ratepayers should be compelled to present season.

Mr. Bryson answered that there were about thirty-nine streets to be dealt

Ald. Raymond thereupon suggested zens drew attention to matters of this waken up and do something to remedy the situation.

Ald. Bannerman remarked that there was certainly more street improveent work ordered already than could be got through with the present year, sorted to.

Ald. Sargison strongly favored having a certain amount of work done by contract and reminded the board that that had been his attitude from the

Ald. Raymond was on the point of moving that tenders be when Mayor Morley pointed out the they ought not to rush things with un due haste. They must give the enginee a chance. They would not let tracts in odd pieces, but in one contin uous run if possible. This would allow of the contractor doing the work cheaper, and result in a saving to th

Replying to a question. Mr Bruson to let contracts for five miles in one ward. But it was not material what ward it was in

Ald. Raymond could not see the force of the mayor's argument. He did not believe the contractor would object to doing the work in whatever quantity locality might be specified. Ald. Humber made a spirited at for tenders that the contractor would

Mr. Bryson advised that the better way would be to call for tenders in

Ald. Ross-Well, let's get on with the Mayor Morley protested against the

engineer meet his views in respect t Ald. Humber-I suppose you mean Mayor Morley-No; simply that what

Continuing, his worship said the council should look to their engineer. and instruct the engineer on matters Ald, Sargison remarked that all were

After some further discussion Ald.

Mayor Morley-I rise to a point of engineer?

by a tremendous crowd, and as the ter.)
men made their way in through the The resolution moved by Ald Sarg! son, and seconded by Ald. Raymon

> -In the schoolroom of the Presbyterian church on violinist, and Mrs. Lewis Hall, pianist

all a bound

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CHINESE ARE AGGR

NOW ACTIVE ON T BORDERS

Propose to Send tive to the Cor Nepal

(Times Leased Calcutta, March 24 .-inese aggression gainst the British epal and Bhutan, Br na see a start alrea in Northern Ind ent is regarded as nications are b ween here and the

Nepal and Bhutan, oin Thibet, are state ir early show of frie rule in India, have remain nominally ough under British su ations with the Bri nt, and the latter are r t are anxious to guar over Nepal, however Britain, has always nty. The Chinese nev ccess to it in the p med unimportant g an embassy to Peki rvals, and the Chir nsider this an ackn ibserviency, while the sted on regarding it a mentary visit. Now that China is Thibet, however, noti ived from Nepal that

emanding a more hat the state is a Chi and arrangements for t the Nepalese court resentative to see that eted according to C The Nepalese governm As yet no physical p rought to bear upon for at any time, and mpted, Britain will

Following immediate trouble in Nepal c hutan that Chinese, lves traders, but who ciplined like soldie aken to cross the b tate. They were turne hutanez government ursion in stronger

ourse to pursue. FOUND DRO (Special to the Napanee, Ont., Marc B. F. Rapley, a trave who disappeared myste Campbell house here found yesterday in th

WILL RUSH RAI

Brandon, Man., radley a well know ntract for building ne from Craven, nor olonsay. This is the ntract let by the The road will be 119 inning around the ake, thence northw Bradley will employ 00 men on the job rushed to completion

ACTION AGAINST MEA

May Be Cited on 1 Contemp Court

(Times Lease Washington, D. C. ce-President Mitch rison, of the Ar Labor, to jail urt may be used le government in bers of the alle The big packers, the bill that se of the National Packi e cited for conter njunction issued

eter S. Grosscup them from operating The government, he National compa this injunction has b The federal attor prove that the Natio ation in restraint of can procure the cita officials will seek the packers through lings, provided

proved, rather than ecution. The men affected njunction and also dissolve the Natio Morris, J. Ogden Arr Thomas Connors, Arthur Meeker and At the present tip where final decision down. The labor enced to jail for a year or more.