wn on the Tees were: J. E. Duncan n, J. W. D. York, Mr. and Mrs. Pay xteen employees of the Graham Lum obertson and a party of surveyors

ROAD IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE AT COMOX

Large Sum Will Be Expended-Repair Work on Wharves Completed

Comox, Oct. 7.—The government pile friver has been put on its gridiron for the winter after five months' work up rth and near this place. The workien have repaired Trent river bridge ich suffered in the forest fires. They ired the wharves at Mary island and

cConnell street to the Nob Hill beach, and a large sum will be spent on the Mr. Boerne of Cape Lardo, secured two fine panthers on the same day.

Mrs. and Miss Hall are shortly leav-

************ LOCAL NEWS ******

-The provincial government has made a grant of \$2,500 to the Camp-bellton relief fund.

-David Power, representing E. G. rior & Co. Ltd., of this city, arrived Fort George last Wednesday evenng, having ridden there from Hazelton, a distance of upwards of three hundred miles, which was negotiated in eighteen days, with one horse.

ocal interest took place at Vancou Thursday afternoon, the contracting parties being Lieut. Hoskin, of the R. M. S. Empress of Japan, and Miss M. S. Empress of Japan, and Miss Vera Gosnel, of Victoria. The honeymoon will be spent in California. Miss Gosnell has a host of friends in lictoria who extend all good wishes.

-The Driard hotel has been leased for a term of five years by J. A. Weldon, secretary of the Terminal City Club. The new management will take charge of the hotel on Wednesday. Mr. Welto the Terminal City Club, and has had an extensive hotel experience in Chicago and in South Africa.

-Messrs. W. G. and C. M. Cameron clothiers, of Johnson street, have sold out to Messrs. Patterson and Dorman, formerly engaged with Messrs, Mc-Candless Bros., of Johnson street. W. G. Cameron has been in business on nson street at the same stand for the past 27 years. A conincidence in connection with the change in business ownership is the fact that W. G. Cameron has also disposed of his property on Government street which forms part of the parcel of land purchased by the Grand Trunk Pacific for hotel purposes. On this property. Mr. Camer on has resided for the past 26 years.

FIRST TRIP IN RAILWAY CAR.

New Westminster, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Mc-Donald, of Chilliwack, a lady over 80-years of age and one of the province's earliest of settlers, the other afternoon ealized one of the fondest hopes her latter day life by riding out of the city of Chilliwack to her daughter's ome in Huntingdon in a railway oach. The ride taken was her firs in that make of conveyance.

when the rivers were teeming with salcame when the earliest prospector was and before the Sapperton miner picket ed his first survey stake. Port Moody was ner first home; Port Douglas, then an important post at the head of Harison lake havigation, and a favorite stopping place on the overland route to the Caripoo mines, was her second, and finally Chilliwack became her

Punctuality, assiduity, economy, ingenuity, interest in our tasks; these may be described as commonplace virtues; but they are certainly not virtues absolutely common.—Sir Christopher Furness.

TWIOB-A-WEEK

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WANT NORMAL SCHOOL HERE

TRUSTEES DECIDE TO COMMENCE CAMPAIGN

Join in Request to Provincial Government

(From Thursday's Daily). steps taken at last evening's

The trustees have been contemplating this move for some time, as they recognize that the school facilities here are not sufficient. The deputation will wait on the government on Tuesday, requests from many feducials from many feducials.

rights of the workers of the city and in that quarter would get a very enthusiastic support.

Ex-Mayor Dr. Lewis Hall has been asked to run again, but has declined to do so, his private business requiries.

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins wished to know ing all his attention.

Signs are not wanting that the forth-

chief Davis, who complained of the laxity of the teachers in not having sufficient fire drills. On a motion made by Trustee Riddell, the superintendent was instructed to notify all principals that weekly drills must be in regard to the moral reform questions during the progress of the campaign.

In regard to the moral reform questions deviated and the moral reform questions are being made for Removal of the Royal Family and yet is of vital importance.

ed to complete the job immediately. The work at the Moss Street school is progressing favorably and he estid that the contractors will have

RAIN QUENCHES SMOLDERING FIRES

(Concluded on page 6.)

CRISIS IN NORTHERN MINNESOTA OVER

Militia Officers Are Now in Charge of Situation in the Burned Area

a great area. They said, however, that monoplane in his attempt.

y saw no human bodies. for Eberhart stated that he law is still prevalent in a portion ourned district.

Short-Sighted Policy.

(Special to the Times.)

FIRST IN FIELD

FOR THE MAYORALTY

All Local Public Bodies Asked to Approaching Contest Promises to Be Liveliest in History of the City

(From Thursday's Daily) As will be seen by advertisement f the school board are fol- another column, John A. Turner will toria will, in all probability, again be a candidate for the mayoralty wed, Victoria will, in all probability, again be a candidate for the mayoralty are a Normal school of her own, rustee McNeill presented the follow-gresolution: "That the school board ermanic board last year and in the elections in January last, notwith-ade, Victoria branch of the Vancourier Island Development League, rades and Labor Council and the votes of being declared elected. His rades and Labor Council and the votes of being declared elected. His local Council of Women to join it in friends express the utmost confidence rganizing a large deputation to wait that he will be victorious in the forthment the provincial government and urge coming fight. Very shortly a meeting the necessity of instituting Normal of Mr. Turner's supporters will be chool work in this city."

ember 1, and present their case.

committee will gather all necesry facts to prove that a Normal didate, though he has not as yet made hool is required in this city. chool is required in this city.

Truant Officer Edwards made sev-Truant Officer Edwards made several recommendations to the board which would enable him to follow out his work more successfully. Trustee McNeil suggested that the principals of the various schools have reports ready for the officer when he makes

how many children under the age of fourteen were employed in Victoria.

To this Mr. Edwards said that he had only met with one case.

It was decided that if there are any parents in this city who are sending their children to work, who are under the age stipulated in the School act, they should be syndmoned and made an example of.

The truant officer was instructed to visit the different telegraph offices and other agencies where boys are employed to find out whether any such youths are engaged there.

A letter was received from Fire Chief Davis, who complained of the laxity of the teachers in not having sufficient fire drills. On a motion

The report of the building and stricted district shall be abolished at

Says Aviation Meet Will Increase "t in Air Navi-

New York, Oct. 13.—That the ap- best refuge.

Will Attempt Long Flight. clare that every home in the Rajid River section was destroyed by the flames that raged for three days over

JEWELS STOLEN.

ving militia officers in charge. Mar- Men Break Windows of Winnipeg Stores and Take Jewelry Valued

/ at \$500.

(Special to the Times.)

JOHN A. TURNER

WILL BE CANDIDATE

This duty had been neglected tion, the recent order of the police

SCOTT EXPEDITION

Melbourne, Aus., Oct. 13.-The steamtic xepedition on board, has arrived

MOISSANT WILL FLY AT BELMONT

gation

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.—"Thank God for the rain," was the message sent by Mayor Williams of Beaudette, in his report that the forest fire crisis in northern Minnesota had passed.

A soaking rain fell throughout the hight and the smouldering fires in the Rapid River conditions, the only intimations being the constant orders for the transfer of the constant orders for the transfer of the constant orders for the transfer of the constant orders for the transfer of the constant orders for the constant orders for the transfer of the constant orders for the constant order

dd dollars is the sum which probably ing when the noise of a long line of all have averted forest fires in orn Minnesota, which have taken their operations, one man threw a stone through Porte & Markle's window and through Porte & Markle's window and



J. A. T.—"I wonder if there will be any other entries!"

SPAIN GRAVE

IN THE PROVINCES

Royal Family

Preparations are being made secretly and give an early answer. finished their work by Wednesday next. er Terra Nova, which sailed from LonAt the George Jay school the heating don on June 1 with the Scott Antarc
TO ENLARGE STEEL the summer capital. The officials of the government deny any preparations for untoward events, but it is known here and admitted officially that the British fleet at Gibraltar is prepared to aid in protecting the royal family.

Should revolution overthrow the dy-nasty it is believed the Spanish princes will be placed on board a warship to rejoin the king and queen in England. Preparations for taking the royal family into France are to be a blind to

proaching Belmont aviation meet will give tremenduous stimulus to the in-terest in air navigation in America, is

Rapid River country were quenched.

[wenty-one men and boys who walked 5 miles from International Falls decided from St. Louis to Kansas City at the conclusion of the Belmont aviation where sealing the conclusion is strongest. garrisons, where sedition is strongest have not been disturbed.

Centres Under Martial Law. The anniversary of the execution of Francisco Ferrer is passing in Spain to-day with every manifestation of martial law. The entire army is under arms, the reserves have been mobilized Texas Interests, Headed by J. W. and the cities are thronged with troops.

At Barcelona martial law already has been declared and Premier Canalejas announces that in the event of an winnipeg, Oct. 13.—Fourteen thou-lollars is the sum which probably ing when the noise of a long line of support of the army. It is reported that Alfonso personally will command his forces. All leaves of absence have hrough Porte & Markle's window and been suspended. Reports from Barce-bis confederate abstracted \$200 worth of property. It would be taken the amount to have mained the forest rangers in northern acsota, withdrawn on September 1 more fused fuse fused for their pay were extended. Reports from Barce-bis confederate abstracted \$200 worth of jewelry. Proceeding to Main street prison. Spain's "bastile," is guarded carefully by a heavy garrison for fear that an attempt will be made to dynatical.

SELKIRK EXPOSITION

Winnipeg Deputation Interviews Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon.

tation headed by Mayor Evans, waited Possible Also That New Office Ottawa, Oct. 13.-A Winnipeg depuon Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Hon. W. S. Fielding to-day repeating the request urged in Winnipeg in August for a The report of the building and grounds committee was presented by the end of the present month is likely to give rise to a situation which will furnish much food for discussion during the progress of the lumbers he request.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Madrid, via Hendaye, Oct. 13.—A great industrial strike on the railroads of France and the unrest in Spain to-not had time yet to discuss the matter day threatens to precipitate the fall of

WORKS AT RONDALE

James A. Moore Says \$10,000,000 Will Be Expended on the

'(Times Leased Wire.) cloak the real movements of royalty in case of revolt. It is thought that they would not be safe in France at the present time and that England offers the sent time and that England offers the turn from a visit to New York, James office duties. pendent steel mill as its sole indus-

try.

the opinion of John Moissant, who made the famous Paris to London flight recently.

"In America flying is rare," said Moissant, "and when an aviator leaves the ground it is an event. In France aviators are flying for hours at a time, available, accompanied by a starged part of the part of any labor time and believed that the financial part of the part of any labor time and believed that the financial part of the same time be available, accordance where the same time be available at the same time at the

WILL WAGE WAR AGAINST STANDARD OIL

Gates, Ready to Begin the Struggle

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Oct. 13.—Financiers pre- engaged the difficulty of the office staff dict one of the bitterest financial strug- would be overcome. gles in years when the Texas oil in-terests, headed by John W. Gates, begins operations against the Standard with the work.

EXPANSION BY

LARGER OFFICE STAFF

Quarters Will Be Arranged For

(From Thursday's Daily). It was the unanimous opinion of the and shots were fired from the windows. The strikers would obey to the letter and join the reserves. red board should be re-organized. Trustee captured the men in the McNeill moved the following resolu-McNeill moved the following resolu-tion, which was seconded and carried: and De La Carite hospitals and many more are said to have been injured end lawlessness in connection with the "That a committee of three be ap- and taken elsewhere. pointed to report on the best means or the re-organizing of the school and police had orders to use the flat to carry out a programme of repres-

In support of his motion Trustee McNeill said that there was too much LABOR UNIONS AND work for the present staff to attend to The city is growing and the work is daily increasing and it is time that the staff was enlarged. At times E. B. Paul, M. A., superintendent of the public schools, has to give up his professional work in order to attend to

"Our work has outgrown the staff," the steel works at Irondale, located on deal of money to expend this year it said Mr. McNeill. "As we have a great would be a good plan to engage the services of an expert book-keeper, who would greatly relieve the pressure of being manifested throughout the Brit-

are needed for enlarging the Irondale Trustee Staneland seconded the moplant. Mr. Moore announced yestertion and believed that the financial cal activity on the part of any labor tists, dressmakers and others, were day that the Carnegle Trust Company of New York City is acting as trustee re-organized. He felt that the rapid A joint committee, representing the ed death, being caught on the top of

board would see its way clear shortly

offices. He hoped if the board did con sider the proposition, that the offices would be situated on the ground floor. He thought that if a book-keeper was

Trustee Mrs. Jenkins thought the

taken the amount to have main of the forest rangers in northern distorts, withdrawn on September 1.

RANCHER ACQUITTED.

Special to the Times.)

Speci

ATTEMPT TO OVERTHROW FRENCH GOVERNMENT

Bloodshed Marks Strike Which is Developing Into Revolutionary Movement-Police and Strikers Fight in the Capital

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Oct. 13.—A dispatch to the casualties. Hobe from Paris this afternoon says: to-day than yesterday. The northern into a revolutionary struggle for the at regular service was made. The

"Bloodshed and rioting are imminent. failed. half favorable to the 'syndicate' are the strikers.

streets of Paris to-day when the first real fight between strikers and sol-streets. The situation is considered diers was waged for more than two desperate.

hours. At least six men and two women were seriously hurt. One soldied was reported killed.

The battle began when 300 police discovered a meeting of strike leaders in progress in the office of the La Humanite, a Socialistic newspaper, and demanded that they submit to arrest. The leaders refused and barricaded the doors of the building.

desperate.

Following the riot at, La Humanite offices, six prominent labor and Socialist leaders were arrested. The deputies who were at the meeting in the newspaper offices were allowed to go free.

Cloaked by the strike disorders, Apaches have been busy to-day and last night throughout Paris, and many reports of crimes have been received.

shouted defiance.

"We will surrender only when you come and take us." yelled Jaures.

As he stepped back into the building, a bullet crashed through the window above his head. It was answered from within the building and a battle which lasted nearly two hours was on.

Immense throngs surrounded the building on the outside and the police charged and counter charged them in an effort to keep the space around the building clear. Men and wemen were run down and one woman was reported killed.

the reserves. Official reports are that they have responded to the call. the sorely tried police and after a whether they will refuse to man the sharp conflict the mob was dispersed. trains as soldiers, which they refused The police then turned their attention to those in the newspaper office. The Laborites were still barricaded,

Four men were treated at La Broca to be held to-morrow was called this

responsible for the small number of

"The railroad strike has developed line ran a few trains but no attempt purpose of overthrowing the govern-ment. eastern and western lines made a spas-modic effort to resume traffic but

Food trains heavily guarded started "Scenes approximating the French shortly after noon but the presence of revolution are expected when with the armed men on the cars did not prevent troops half loyal to the republic and hostile demonstrations on the part of

Non-striking railroad men were given permission to-day to arm themselves to protect their lives and the trains against the strikers. Immediately the news was spread the strikers

doors of the building.

Under Premier Briand's instructions, that they were enemies of the republic and plotters against it, the police ordered them to surrender, threatening to fire through the windows if the order was not obeyed.

M. Lavare leader of the windows and other plotter increase to the labor through the windows if the order was not obeyed.

M. Lavare leader of the windows if the form patrol duty.

M. Jauers, leader of the men in the building, appeared at a window and shouled defiance,

Premier Briand issued a statement big strike has been broken

rustees, who met last evening.

A scattering fire was returned by the police and soldiers, who charged and join the reserves.

An urgency session of the Chamber of captured the men in the building.

Deputies of the department of the Seine railroad strike has been announced. In charging the crowds, the troops and steps will be taken at the session

of their swords, which probably was sion. OSBORNE JUDGMENT

land to Consider Line of

Action (Times Leased Wire.)

of New York City is acting as trustee re-organized. He felt that the rapid for the bonds, and that friends of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the building, and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building and several firemen sustained saverage in the color of the building saverage in the color of the b for the bonds, and that friends of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of that growth of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations of the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations or the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations or the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations or the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations or the city demanded a larger three national labor organizations or three national labor organizati trustee Riddell not only favored the gress, the Labor party and the General out the King's Hall, situated on St. re-organizing of the staff but all wished that the school board secure new ference just prior to the opening of mond and Mountain streets, in the offices. The present office, he said, was parliament on November 17, when it is heart of the up-town business area.

badly situated and he hoped that the hoped to get such a unanimous and John Jones and Edward Coates, who hoped to get such a unanimous and emphatic expression of opinion against the Osborne judgment from the entire labor element that the lawmakers will labor element the lawmakers will labor element the lawmakers will labor element the lawmakers will labor element

SAILS FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Duke of Connaught En Route to Cape Town to Open First Union Parliament.

NARROW ESCAPES AT MONTREAL

MEN DRIVEN TO ROOF OF BURNING BUILDING

Several Firemen Sustain Injuries -Property Loss Estimated at \$100.000

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Oct. 13 .- Twenty-five busiwould support the views of Trustee not dare to allow it to remain effore rescued by the firemen. Dr. H. H. Riddell in the matter of securing new fective.

Adams, dentist, who happened to be in his office when the fire broke out, also had a thrilling escape, being forced to descend from the third story by means

The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

ATLEGED CONSPIRATOR.

WILL WELCOME THE RAINBOW

VICTORIA ARRANGING NOTABLE DEMONSTRATION

City Council Preparing to Co-Op. Trains Abandoned on Tracks erate With All Other Local Public Bodies

Preparations are now well under way Preparations are now well under way looking to a fitting demonstration of welcome to the first of the vessels to arrive on the Pacific to constitute the nucleus of Canada's navy—H. M. C. S. Rainbow, which is now ploughing her way northward along the coast en route to Esquimait. The cruiser is due to arrive November 1.

It goes without saying that an event of such supreme importance in the history of the development of the Dobegan early to-day. The strikers set minion of Canada—the furnishing of about disarranging the telegraph and the first concrete evidence that the country has embarked upon the policy of creating a navy for the defence of its shores—shall not be allowed to pass without there being a great popular demonstration in recognition of the same; and the prompt manner in which preparations to this end have been same; and the prompt manner in which preparations to this end have been taken in hand by local committees indicates that the welcome accorded the Rainbow, her officers and crew will be of the most enthusiastic and notable description.

Trains were abandoned on the tracks when the strike orders were received. Boats were left in the slips and at any convenient landing place. The entire system was paralyzed. Passengers

At a meeting of the special commit-fee of the city council held Tuesday afterneon, it was practically decided that the rank and file of the Rainbow shall be invited to a banquet at the drill hall, if the necessary arrangements can be perfected to secure that Railway Company to man their trains the floor and an entertainment arranged to follow a dinner to be provided by the city of Victoria. The local forces will also in all probability, be invited to attend. It is also suggested that a subscription dinner be tendered to the officers of H. M. C. S. Rainbow at the Empress hotel.

The civic committee is waiting, however, to see what is to be done by the provincial government and will join hands with the government officials in welcoming the Rainbow.

with government engineers are meeting with but poor success. The men are inexperienced, entering into the work in a half-hearted way, and their number is inadequate to carry out any systematic schedule.

Thousands of strikers and their sympathizers surrounded the Porte Mailot station at Neulliy avenue and huried rocks through the windows of several tarins left stranded there. Switch stands were pried from position and frogs and fish plates torn up. A detachment of troops left to guard the standard of the provincial systematic schedule. the floor and an entertainment arrang-

welcoming the Rainbow.

H. M. S. Algerine sailed Tuesday at midday from Esquimait for her annual winter cruise of the Southern Pacific. It is understood the Algerine will meet the Rainbow at Acapuico, at which port the first warship of Canada's fleet on the Pacific is due on October 25.

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port the first warship of Canada's fleet on the Pacific is due on October 25. While no formal welcome will be extended to the new cruiser by the well-known gunboat, greetings from the people of Victoria and the naval men of Esquimalt will be conveyed to her.

In a few days—October 21, to be exact—the people of Halifax will be engaged in a demonstration on similar lines, extending a welcome to the first ship of the Canadian navy that-is-to-be. H. M. C. S. Niobe. Prior to the departure of this ship from England Queen Mary presented Commander Macdonald, who, by the way, is a son of Senator Macdonald of Victoria, with a silk ensign. Portraits of their Majesties the Kisg and Queen are to be

PLEASES ROOSEVELT

Entertained Aviator at St. Louis After Making Trip in Aeroplane

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12 .- The Missour insurgents to-day are unable to figure just what part of their fight against the regular Republican organ endorsed by Col. Roosevelt in his speech last night. Though the color uched on a wide variety of subjects in his address, he had very little to say bout the insurgents, and what he did

Governor Hadley said to-day: "I workers on the Orleans road held a meeting to-day and decided to strike, which Missouri Republicans stand. As Colonel Roosevelt said, 'Let the past take, care, of itself.'"

for transportation.

Workers on the Orleans road held a meeting to-day and decided to strike, but withheld the date on which the warned the leaders to be careful. They have not heeded our good advice. They must swallow had medicine."

The strikers are ignoring the orders of the government to join the reserves.

of Colonel Rooseveit at dinner last seriers and order arrests to be made, night, the colonel having insisted that conflicts are predicted.

"The conquest of space," he said. "I by train.

The sti "The conquest of space," he said. "I had the opportunity to fiy in Europe, but I wanted to make my first flight in an American machine with an American aviator at the wheel."

The strikers at Colombes stopped two food trains bound for Paris, released all the live stock in the cars and destroyed all the foodstuffs.

can, I decided it was time for my first mandants.

KUMERIC COMING

The Waterhouse liner Kumeric left Manila on Tuesday morning for Hong-kong en route for Victoria and Puget dred thousand French railway em-Sound with a heavy shipment of hemp, ployees in all the affiliated branches totalling 9,425 bales, of which 2,257 bales of the transportation service voted this are for Seattle. The Kumeric is schedand is due here November 19.

STRIKERS AND TROOPS CLASH

MORE RAILWAY MEN **QUIT WORK IN FRANCE**

When Orders to Strike Are Received

(Times Leased Wire.) to arrive on November 7, according to schedule, though in view of the fact that she was a couple of days ahead of time, when reported at the last port of call, it is not improbable that she will reach Esquimalt shortly after the first of the manth of the month.

It goes without saying that an event the omnibus tramway may be tied up.

building. Long tables will be set on with government engineers are meet-

The a few days—October 21, to be exact—the people of Hallfax will be exact the people of the wreat the office of the wreat the people of the wreat the

Mediterreanean road, which operates nearly 10,000 kilometers of road, and which has \$2,000 general employees, received cards distributed by their leaders early to-day bearing the simple inat that hour. The roads runs directly into the heart of Parls.

Operatives on the Metropolitan railway, which is the Paris underground, at a meeting to-day favored a general strike. If they quit they will be followed by the omnibus tramway employees say has left the Missouri insurgents from the provinces, but will be deand the city will not only be cut off endent solely on its street railways for transportation.

Colonel Roosevelt said, 'Let the past ake care of itself,'"

Aviator Archie Hoxsey was the guest of the government to lesses them as de-

the aviator, in whose biplane he made his first flight yesterday afternoon, should dine with him regardless of all a vote to be taken on all lines in

Peoria to-day Colonel Roosevelt's flight was the "bulliest experience" he ever ing with the cutting off of all approach

Labor leaders declared this aftern

Bordeaux express train on the Orleans he has definitely decided to accept. He line, the crew of which struck, block- will remain at Queen's till the close of Applic burial will be held to-day of

More Men Ordered Out. on Tuesday morning for Hongn route for Victoria and Puget
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"YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN."

At Rainy River.

(Special to the Times.)

brush skirting the town has been re-

A telegram from a Virginia Minn.

Explosion Which Killed Over

Fifty Men

(Times Leased Wire.)

to the surface of the pit.

no great anxiety.

Rainy River, Ont., Oct. 12.-Last

PESTILENCE FEARED IN FIRE SWEPT REGION

Steps Taken to Prevent Epidemic-General Wood is in Charge of Relief Measures-Lumbermen Search for Bodies of Victims

Governor Eberhardt ordered the surgeons of the national guard to-day to take command of and supervise the work of sanitation.

Militiamen and citizens under the direction of General Wood are distributing supplies while relief corps are practically past. Under his direction all scription "six o'clock." The card was taken to indicate that they would quit taken to indicate that they would quit that hour. The roads runs directly attending to the injured. General Wood in the control of the card was directly attending to the injured. General Wood in the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was direction of General would are used to be a second was the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate that they would quit the card was taken to indicate the car serve order and to assist in burying developed during the night occasioned bodies.

Lumbermen have been detailed to bring in the bodies found in isolated hospital announced the death of Elder

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THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE

Before leaving for Springfield and strike. versity Accepts Offer From Strathcona

(Special to the Times.)

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 12.-Professor S. W. Dyde, of Queen's university, has nandants.

Presbyterian theological college of Upperdine, pit boss, whose son's body sels seized in restricted waters.

Troops have been called to guard the Alberta, situated at Strathcona, and Was recovered this morning. The elder the first 1911 session.

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London, Oct, 12.—Strong complaint is being made by the Liberal press about the political nature of Judge Grantham's speech on Canada, a summary of which was cabled yesterday, as being the English bench.

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The government is preparing to take strong repressive measures and hundreds of arrests are imminent. It is reported privately that the first reserve section will be shipped to New York. Ely declared that his continued trouble with his aeroplane in a field near South Chicago, 22 miles from his starting place at Hawthorne hundreds of arrests are imminent. It is reported privately that the first reserve section will be called to the colors at nightfall to-morrow.

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Funkley and another to black Duck.

A spirit unquenchable was shown in a ment of an indemnity demanded of the Spanish clean and that garbage was properly incinerated.

His appeal was heartly applauded of the contamnation of streams and the spread of a message from Beaudette asking that hundreds of carpenters be sent to Beaudette and Spooner to aid in rebuilding.

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was made to burn the home of Mayor A. L. Fugard. An unknown man lighted a pile of weeds and chips under

IN COLORADO MINE centenary of Berlin university. Coroner Will Hold Inquiry Into

SENT TO PRISON

Starkville, Colo., Oct. 12.-Eight ad- Vessels Captured in Restricted ditional bodies were recovered this Waters by U. S. Revenue afternoon from the depths of the Stark-Cutter Takoma ville mine, making 11 recovered since early to-day. Since the search for vic-

tims of Saturday night's explosion began, 22 bodies have now been brought

PROHIBITION PROPOSED.

MOVE AGAINST

ACTIVE OPERATIONS

Troops Are Being Withdrawn From Spanish Cities for Service Abroad

SEARCHING FOR INCENDIARY.

Pueblo, Col., Oct. 12.-An attempt Aged Indians Are Caught on Trestle

London, Oct. 12 .- Lord Strathcona, representing McGill, will be the spokes-man of all British universities at the

JAPANESE SEALERS

Valdez, Alaska, Oct. 12.-Thirty-seven Japanese seal fishermen to-day began serving long terms in the federal jail to pull her from the rocks was resumed this afternoon. At 2 p. m. the Speaking last night to Hoxsey of his decision to make the flight, he said, laughingly: "When I saw you with your hatchet face, a well poised Amerian mandants.

Labor leaders declared this afternoon that afternoon that if the strikers are forced to join that if the strikers are forced to join the received official notification of his appointment to the principalship of the pointment to the principalship of the

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Instructive Lecture Delivered Last George Sangster, Secretary of Ag Evening to Large Audience in Institute Hall paring Statement

G. HEWITT

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Perhaps the most interesting feature of the lecture on House Files and their relation to health, given at the Broad Street hall last night by Dr. C. Gordon Hewitt, was the danger to the com-munity in having fruit and candles extive on Wednesday. posed in shop windows and on the street. These were almost bound to become infected with millions of microbes through the visits of files, and were liable to carry contagion to the people

History Society, introduced the lec-turer of the evening, and when the able to obtain seats and were standing at the rear of the hall. A great many interesting pictures and diagrams were projected on a screen for the purpose of making more clear the arguments of

Telling of the rate of increase of flies Telling of the rate of increase of flies the speaker showed that a fly would deposit at one time from 120 to 150 eggs. As each of the eggs produced another fly within fourteen days which in its turn was ready to take up the work of propogating the species, the rate of increase was immense. So great was it that the progeny of a single fly in a season if placed end to end would make a chain which would reach across the Atlantic ocean.

The breeding places of files is in filth of any kind, particularly in manure, garbage and offal of any kind. If places were kept properly cleaned there would be no breeding places and the who have not yet secured their prize money will call at his offices in the crease would to a very large extent

be checked.

The lecturer gave the results of investigations to show that every fly carried germs on its body. The number of varieties varied according to the places visited, but so far every fly expended to have these found to have these amined had been found to have these death dealing microbes on its body, at-tached to the hairs, on its legs, and tached to the hairs, on its legs, and often in its system. The chief discases carried were typhoid fever, cholera, infantile diarrhoea, anthrax, and tuberculosis. Typhoid was often carried in milk which had been infected by flies.

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DECLARES WAR

of reinforcements are urged by the to the Natural History Society for making the arrangements

and Hurled to Ground Belo

Bellingham, Wash., Oct. 11.-While the back porch of the house. The man attempting to cross a trestle one and M. P., received considerable financial was frightened away by neighbors and one-half miles east of Deming, Mr. and aid from a well-attended meeting last the flames were extinguished. The Mrs. John Hoodstatum, Swinomish In-Lumbermen have been detailed to bring in the bodies found in isolated sections. These men new say the total simmons, raising the death list to 29 in this vicinity.

A telegram from a Virginia, Minn, mayor is at present in Los Angeles. His wife was in the house, with two daughters. The police are working on the case.

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DAMARA MAY FLOAT.

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—Most of the cargo of barley in the forehatch in the British steamer Damara, which has been fast on the rocks near the entrance of this harbor, since Saturday, has been taken out and another attempt is being made to float her. After a large part of the cargo of the Damara had been jettisoned, the attempt to make the process of the same to tobacco. While thus engaged his gun slipped from his hand and the concussion as it struck the ground discharged it.

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A public burial will be held to-day of all victims recovered.

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CIVIC STORE UNDER FI

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Also Believes That Whole Sys of Finance is Out of Date

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gain admittance lined the from the Viger station to the ment National, and cheered ther oarse as the premier's carria its escort passed along. Sir Lomer Gouin, premier ovince, presided and with him platform were Hon. George G Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Hon. Fisher and numbers of promin cians. There were seve utes of continuous chering w

rising to speak the premier acknowledgements. LOUISVILLE'S POPULATIO

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Washington, D. C., Oct. population of Louisville, Ky., is cording to the census burea his is an increase over 1900 of or 9.4 per cent.

TWO KILLED.

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George Sangster, Secretary of Ag. ricultural Association, Preparing Statement

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bition will in all probability be ready for publication on Monday next and the adjourned meeting of the associa-tion will be called shortly after to con-

Mr. Sangster is pleased with the showing made, as during fair week, owing to the small attendances, he felt that there would be a large deficit to report. Although he estimates the amount at \$5,000 he is very hopeful that when the books have been complete balanced this sum may be split

ear over \$10,000 was paid out in prize money, which is over three thousand dollars in excess of last year. This sum, however, does not inc

nore favorable the secretary thinks hat he might have produced a balance sheet showing a surplus. The gate re-ceipts showed that the attendance this year was practically the same as at he show last year.

When the report is ready a copy will sent to every member of the association. This was decided at the annual meeting of this organization, principal-ly for the purpose of informing the mainland members of the association, who are unable to attend the adjourn ed session, as to the financial status of

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PURITY WORKERS AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 12.-After a tour of the restricted district, Dr. E. A. B. Bell, superintendent of the famous Midnight Mission in Chicago, branded Seattle as the wickedest city that has been visited by the Purity League party that is touring the west probing the white slave traffic and other evils that tend to degrade civic standards. worse than anything seen in Asia or

T. P. O'CONNOR SPEAKS AT PRAIRIE CAPITAL

Says There is No Racial Struggle Between Ireland and England

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Oct. 12.-T. P. O'Connor, M. P., received considerable financial aid from a well-attended meeting last night. Mr O'Connor assured his audience that there was no racial struggle between Ireland and England, not would he be in such a racial struggle The democratic forces of England and Ireland were leagued against the House of Peers. What the Irish wanted was the application of Canadian principles to British laws and such autonomy as Canada is so marvellous ment of. If Home Rule were granted to Ireland the Irish would ntinue to govern the country as it is

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MARKETS CLOSED.

York, Oct. 12.-No session of the New York, Oct. 12.—140 session the New York stock exchange, the cotton exchange or the Chicago board of trade were held to-day. This being Oplumbus day, a general holiday was declared at these points,

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COAL FOR U.S. PACIFIC FLEET

DEPARTMENT URGED TO BUY FUEL IN WEST

Also Believes That Whole System Secretary Meyer is in Favor of the Proposal-Visits Navy Yard

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.-Geo. L. Von is a farce," that bills are being Meyer, secretary of the navy, visited ed by that body without vouchers the Puget Sound navy yard at Bremerned, and that the civic store is ton yesterday, inspecting new work a hindrance than a help, Ald. that has been accomplished at the sta-erman on Monday took a fling at tion during the past summer and mak-

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ZINC SMELTER.

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MERRITT'S POPULATION.

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This does not include Middlesboro, in the main tunnel at a point two miles Portland, Ore., Oct. 11.—Unmasked, three men walked into the Commerce Buffet on Stark street shortly before midnight and at the point of revolvers robbed the scloon and three patrons and escaped.

This does not include Middlesboro, in the main tunnel at a point which is beyond the boundaries prescribed by the board of trade. Nor does it provide for any of the temporary citizens such as the officers of the Kettle Valley railway or Macdonald, The truncal of the mine in the main tunnel at a point way from the entrance.

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"It means that Merritt's population to the surface for identification "Allowing for women and children the going some for two years;"

TRUST CASES.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11. — The Supreme court of the United States to-day reassigned the Standard Oil and Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, arrived on the scene. Wellborn will make the American Tobacco Company cases rived on the scene. Wellborn will make

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away from the entrance,
The first two bodies were brought to PREPARING TO the surface at 10.30. They were taken

Gzowski & Co., though it is known that these men will be here for two or three years.

The tunnel of the mine is filled with debris, and it will probably be long before the other bodies can be brought is growing fast and that it is already in the neighborhood of 1,200 souls," de-clared one officer of the board of trade, from after damp increases. As the debris is cleared away, little by little; and population is easily 1,200 and that is rassageways are made, poisonous gases overcome the rescuers. Several work-ers were overcome to-day and had to e rushed out of the mine to save their lives.

Shortly after finding the bodies to Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, ar-

to-day, although found 10,000 feet from

the entrance, were badly charred, in-dicating there was a sufficient amount

of combustile gas in the mine to carry several thousand feet. The officials

brass checks which they carried, they were identified as Jan Klimek, a Pole,

unmarried, and Vit Nezio, a Pole, married and having two children.

Relief Train Dispatched.

RENEWED ACTIVITY

IN SPANISH CITIES

niversary of Execution of

Ferrer

(Times Leased Wire.)

The bodies brought to the surface INTERVIEWED ON ISLAND RAILWAY

first identified the bodies as those of the Klimek brothers. Later through

(Special to the Times.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.-The first not to give a receipt for any goods unnot give a receipt which they were intended had approv- testimony of G. N. Brash, who has ill-fated Starkville mine, near here, der the direction of Chief Holmes, was said D. D. Mann, when asked whether ease. The fire zone is being placed unthe so-called McBride railway policy, promulgated at the time of the last en to-day when the bureau ordered the so-called McBride railway policy

to the Vancouver Island end of it?" he was asked. through the charred, hre-bitten down would do nothing to disturb the republic.

"I don't know anything about it," CHECK DISORDER Mr. Mann replied.

that he did not care to make any of the situation, having cancelled all Roosevelt arrived to-day at the first turn other engagements. statement as to when construction would be commenced.

STATUE TO BE DRAPED.

Mrs. Albert Clifford Barney's fashionable mansion in Massachusetts avenue. The statue was created in the Paris

cheering thousands.

A great mass of humanity unable for the Missouri troc-cent rate for the Missouri troc-cent rate from the Viger station to the Monument National, and cheered themselves hourse as the premier's carriage and the mouth of the mouth of

GET TWO YEARS.

hotel were horrified on rushing to the lobby in their nightclothes this morning to find the mangled remains of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the elevator shaft. It which had been demolished by the expense of the night clerk in the point of the night clerk in the point of the night clerk in the night c

THOUSANDS OF SQUARE MILES DEVASTATED

Later Reports Increase Horror of Fire Situation in Northern Minnesota-Bodies of Three Hundred Victims Taken to Rainy River

that they themselves are mostly half (Times Leased Wire.) Warroad, Minn., Oct. 11.—Desola- dead and ill-fed refugees. tion and sorrow reign to-day in thousands of square miles of smoking de-bris of what two days ago was a great Julius and Mrs. Broutin and seven and prosperous timber area and the children, Mr. and Mrs. Roulien and scene of thriving villages and towns in eight children, Hans Jorgensen, Denorthern Minnesota and southwestern troit, Minn.; Sarah Lars, aged 10,

Manitoba.

Three hundred bodies must be cared for at Rainy River alone, according to a Crookston, and Mark Varman. a private message. The village which Kate Jarmer, employed by Hon, Alfelt the hot blasts of the forest fires bert Beggs, is also believed to have that licked up hamlet and lumber perished in Spooner. camp is crowded with half starved The remains of a number of the vic refugees. Reports of conditions made tims were interred to-day. Only the to the officials of the Minnesota and roughest of boxes could be provided, and several bodies were enclosed in the

been very greatly exaggerated. The rush of flames before a high cation where the remains were found. wind to-day threatens destruction to Rainier, which, reported surrounded, ALL FOREIGN MONKS sent out couriers appealing for aid. Ragley and Clearbrook are threatened and the men of the camps have sent out most of the women and children. maller settlements away from the iver, but the lack of communication and the desperate straits of those near the fire who already have suffered

only to be guessed at. with the elements. Women and children with horrible burns, bandaged temporarily, waited in line for medical the religious orders. ared for the more seriously injured. where. But the little town is over- must vacate the country.

Two More Villages Burned. Two men who struggled through studded with precious stones and valusmouldering brush to Warroad report the destruction of Salol and Clementson. They were unable to say what had become of the inhabitants and and convent here, will be exempted.

were so exhausted that they could No masses were celebrated in Lisbon give no details of the burning of the on Sunday in any of the churches exwillages. Both men were frightfully cept that of the Dominican fathers, burned and little hope is held out for over which the British flag floats.

dered to shoot looters on sight. Many men, rendered desperate by the loss of homes and families, have turned to vandalism. It is said that way policy has collapsed with regard several armed men have ranged the revolutionary movement, has been through the charred, fire-bitten coun- liberated upon

folks who fought the flames. It is also reported that Governor Eberhardt is on his way northward to The railway builder further stated personally investigate and take charge other engagements.

Fort Francis leading with \$200. On

Monday six cars of supplies arrived, contributed equally by Virginia, Duluth and Bemidji, Minn. With re-

lief came twenty deputies and fifteen

for the dead or others.

Fires Dying Down. Rainy River, Minn., Oct. 11.-The

afternoon. Unless the deaths in the Washington, D. C. Oct. 11-"It is weather." With these words, Chief of ceed 150. Fire rangers estimate the number of Police Sylvester yesterday ordered the "draping" of the life-size nude female dead at 139. The wind has died down, dead at 139. The wind has died down, by the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind region is still the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind region is still the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the dead at 139. The wind has died down, and the sylvester yesterday ordered the syl statue which stands in the grounds of although the burned section is still Winnipeg and other places. Relicf For Sufferers (Special to the Times.) Rainy River, Oct. 11.-Much needed stricken people of the border towns,

The known dead in the vicinity of

International railway declare that the same coffin. The remains in many indestruction and loss of life have not stances were unrecognizable, and the only identity was surmised by the lo-

AND NUNS MUST LEAVE

Back firing is the only hope of the Orders Issued by Provisional Government of Portugal—General Liberated

from its fury leaves the fate of scores Lisbon, Oct. 11.-The provisional government is fixed in its determina-The refugees who have come into tion to drive the monks and nuns out Warroad bear the signs of their fight of the country. The minister of the with the elements. Women and chil- interior, Antonio Almeida, will prob-

treatment, while the pitifully inade- A decree was published in the offiquate number of doctors and nurses cial gazette vesterday expelling the Jesuits and the foreign members of the Warroad is out of danger, the fire corders. In the case of Portuguese Warroad is out of danger, the hire monks and nuns, however, these may naving eaten away all nearby brush return to their families, if they reand retreated to wreak havoc else- nounce their orders, otherwise they

where. But the little town is overcrowded.

Winnipeg has sent word that aid is on the way, but the condition of the Canadian Northern tracks makes the progress of relief trains very slow.

The homeless are housed in the opera house here, which was ordered thrown open by the mayor last night.

In the decree of expulsion, all the Jesuits' property reverts to the state. The property of the other religious communities will be settled and disposed of later, in accordance with whatever relations are established between the state and church. The Jesuits have enormous quantities of leading and all years. threwn open by the mayor last night. land, and in addition gold and silver church ornaments, vestments, chalices

The state militia has reached the re- a circular to all foreign countries demains of Beaudette, according to re-port here, and have thrown out detach-all contracts, alliances and financial

ROOSEVELT AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.-Col. Theodore being greeted in this city by Gov. Hadley, a committee of the Business Men's League

forest fires here and at International and by a crowd of great proportions. forest fires here and at International Soon after the arrival of Roosevelt he Falls virtually are under control this was escorted to a breakfast at which 500 escorted to a breakfast at which 500 Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.—"It is afternoon. Unless the deaths in the members of the league were hosts. Following the breakfast the Colonel made a that is exposed to the rigors of this it is not thought here the dead will extend the city. Following a luncheon dent attended an aviation meet, where he

smouldering and smoking. Supplies are arriving from St. Paul, TO GUARD AGAINST ASIATIC CHOLERA

relief has commenced to arrive for Government is Urged to Adopt Stringent Quarantine Regulations

(Times Leased Wire.)

brought in 26 miles through the track-less waste by Tom White, Jim Ram-Winnipeg, Oct. 11.-C. C. Chipman, chie? say and Bill Fay, who were searching issioner of the Hudson's Bay Company, yesterday announced changes in the Much of the burned area, which was only recently opened to settlement, is but ittle known, and the thought of unknown dead or dying in the blackthe car on which it rescuers are using cleaning, loss to theatres and other places of anusement, general damage to clothes dent Thompson, of and other things, something like \$50,000.

T. William I

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VICTORIANS ABOUT TO DEMAND THEIR RIGHTS.

The Victoria School Board is taking of Trade, Trades and Labor Council of government to see that conditions power has become more united. The They lived on bacon alone for three and Women's Council are to be asked are made such that people can come in members of the party, although not days and nearly lost their lives on

should be a Normal School at the capiwhy Victoria should have such an institution. The commission that dealt with the matter of the university decided that Victoria was out of the question for that institution on account of the fact that the city was situated the rest of the province would it not he just that as the chief city on Vancouver Island we should have a school which would be used by those living on the island who wish to qualify for the teaching profession? In the other provinces of Canada there are Normal Schools in a number of cities. In Manitoba there was a Normal School at Brandon fifteen years ago, when that city had only three thousand inhabitants. Here, however, we have a city of over forty thousand denied such an

There is at the present time a scarcboys and girls who would like to enter terested on Vancouver Island to ever homes and business premises. All that can be made pleasant by a place the profession, but who positively can- again give us the go-by. As the first was said was backed up by proofs, and sleep. not afford to go to Vancouver and live and last port of call this city has a away from home while they take the great advantage in many respects over the time limit prevented more of these. course required by the Department of all other ports. There is but one com-Education, It would be much better plaint to be made, and that is one than other cities in this regard, but to have our children educated by which it is not difficult to remedy. The she has her share of the pests. It is to have our children educated by wanted to have our children sharing broad minds and C. P. R. has its own ocean wharfage satisfactory to know that there are western ideals than to have great facilities at Vancouver, whereas it has live officials in charge of the health Large Turn-Out at St. Luke's stress laid on the non-essentials, and to pay for its wharfage at this port. live omeias in charge of the stress laid on the non-essentials, and that the things which are important in those The result of this state of affairs is the dangers are daily becoming less. places emphasized. There is too much that wherever possible the freights are There have not been more deaths in the teachers who come here try to rather than being landed here. Everyin any other city of the same size, but adapt themselves to the new conditions one recognizes that Victoria is the there have been far too many. A great and view things from the point of more suitable point for distribution, many children have succumbed to disgive up their narrow eastern views, the wharves militates against Victoria. the seats of the mighty. Let us have a Normal School where we can train a normal schoo daughters. There is no legitimate reason why Victorians should be handicapped, except the caprice of a govern-

HON. PRICE ELLISON AND LAND SETTLEMENT.

The Times stated on Saturday last that the tenure of office of Hon. Price Ellison as Minister of Lands could that he had failed to introduce any effective land settlement policy. The imment in succession to Hon. F. L.

to adopt the same methods there would on Saturday last the St. Luke's Parbe no hardship to anyone. Fruits which is hall was sold. This building is one migration statistics, if there are any Carter-Cotton, the Colonist discreetly to be found in the office of the depart- remarks that "the reason for Mr. ment, will show that Mr. Ellison was Carter-Cotton's retirement has not yet the summer months when flies are The old bell now in St. Luke's first too much like his predecessors in his been made public.' That is a rather everywhere. This is a matter which the pealed from the old hall. Only one laissez faire attitude towards the provincial lands to be anything but a of a man who has been of some ser- well consider with a view to making erected for the use of the parish. failure. If there has been any great movement in the direction of land settlement during his term of office in the department, we have failed to observe it. There have been some few small movements which have been partly due vice to the province and has long been one of the leader of the University school, accompanied by Company N of Boy Scouts, under Mr. Hardy, paraded to St. Luke's church. The one hundred a to the efforts of the Vancouver Island unfashionable trait of gratitude, if he was not giving them the opinions of Development League, and partly the they ever exercised any influence in a few faddists, but the calm deliberaresult of the general movement the councils of the McBride adminis- tions of some of the most prominent and expects soon to be at home again. towards this province. If the Minister tration, have taken unto themselves scientists in the world who had inof Lands had been out with a gun try- wings. Mr. Cotton was not a "chum" ing to prevent people going on the of the coterie which has gained con- said was appreciated by those present land he could hardly have prevented trol of our provincial affairs. Besides, was very evident, and doubtless good Gordon Head. some of these locating. Near the he is possessed of ability-unquestionnorth end of Vancouver Island in the ably he is the ablest and the bestneighborhood of Holberg there is a informed member of the existing legsettlement to which the government islature. Such a man, as doubtless Mr. points with pride. This settlement is McBride had the perception to realise, points with pride. This settlement is McBride had the perception to realise, Melson, Oct. 11. — Supplies to the Midway, is now under way. It is the made up largely of families who were would have been out of place in the amount of 17,000 pounds are being intention of the constructors to hurry Third day quality and very much exposed to the sion for a portfolio, having had his elements. A number of new settlers feet upon the ladder for several years. have also gone into the district this. It was because the Premier felt in his. Giegerich when in Nelson a few days the contractors will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel the present lease of the Panama, J. P. on the grade to 3 ock creek will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel will be at midway for ago stated that he and his partners in the present and the laying of steel ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he and his partners in the present ago stated that he are the present ago stated that he are the pres year, from twenty to thirty families in heart the strength of Mr. Cotton's all. They have been encouraged by the claims and because the Fremer ret in his stongard, proposed to continue work all through the winter of receipts at the strength of Mr. Cotton's continue work all through the winter of receipts at the exhibition for the five days of the fair both this and last year a few weeks ago to the Consolidated with. The above is the statement of receipts at the exhibition for the five days of the fair both this and last year a few weeks ago to the Consolidated with. The above is the statement of receipts at the exhibition for the five days of the fair both this and last year a few weeks ago to the Consolidated with. The above is the statement of receipts at the exhibition for the five days of the fair both this and last year a few weeks ago to the Consolidated with. The above is the statement of receipts at the exhibition for the five days of the fair both this and last year a few weeks ago to the Consolidated with. 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it with red blotches. If Mr. Ross is through the newspaper he controlled houses being built,

a big enough man he will at once so up till a few months ago, may be for- NEARLY LOSE LIVES to the office and smear the whole thing given if in bitterness of heart he rewith red, and will then set to work calls the words of the immortal poet, and see that instead of thirty people "I hate ingratitude more in a man settling on Vancouver Island in a year than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkthere will be thirty thousand.

It is useless to expect the timbered land of this country to be settled in a similar way to what was done in Onand there are very few people to-day ment was returned to office it was

Ellison personally, and we recognize hand there has been a good deal of dis- Stewart by the Bear River gla that the reason for his failure as Min- agreement among the different sections which is lower and on which there ister of Lands may be due to the sin- of the opposition, and the tendency ister of Lands may be due to the sin-ister influence of the Vancouver mas-seems to be for this to increase. Every three nights spent out on the Bitter may-care attitude of the Premier.

TRADE.

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in his late Unionist government is now chargers of the C. P. R. at Montreal stated replaced. He further stated that the matter of meeting the situation was under consideration by the directors are forced to appeal to the people on ed within the next few weeks.

This position is a very gratifying one for the C. P. R. and also for the people of Victoria. It is an indication that before very long there will be more ity of properly qualified teachers in steamers and bigger plying back and British Columbia, and importations are forth between the Orient and this port. being made from the Old Country and There is no longer any fear of the C. the Eastern provinces. At the same P. R. side-tracking Victoria. The time there are a number of Victoria company is becoming too heavily inof that in our system already. Many of carried to Vancouver for distribution vantage of the west, but others never but this one fact of the ownership of and some of these are to be found in This is a question which might well a Normal School where we can train Trade with the object of relieving the as and situation. In spite of the handicap referred to Victoria trade is steadily on danger from using fruit or candles the increase and as facilities are probecome the distributing point for Vancouver Island as well as for a great many northern points.

SHARPER THAN A SEPENT'S TOOTH. Mr. A. E. McPhillips to the Presidency in this matter. If all were compelled rendered by the choir. snows what might be done on a much larger scale if there was a minister larger scale if there was a minister in charge of the department who was in charge of the department who was big enough for his job.

Mr. Elisson averaged up very well, is own is sufficient for Hon. Richard in the vacant larger scale if there was a minister operation of was not given out at an operation of the society to the society to the society to the manual process of the society to the model and was not given out at an operation of was not given out at an operation operation attended from Spokane, where he purchased several outfits of was not given out at an operation of was not given out at an operation operation attended from Spokane, where he purchased several outfits of was not given out at an operation of the society to the society to the operation operation and the sufficient operation operation at the vacant from Spokane, where he purchased several outfits of was not given out at an operation operation at the vacant from Spokane, where he purchased several outfits of was not given out at an operation operation at the contract have already on the new work further west. A three exhibition attended and operation operation at the contract at this single day on which a good crowd was a fisherman and owned a gasoline launch. On Saturday evening he life of their playmates, who had fallen was in the vicinity of Horse Shoe bay through the ice also winter. This is one

enness, or any taint of vice."

BRITISH POLITICS When the present Imperial Govern-

who would be willing to go into the prophesied that owing to lack of covirgin forest and hew out homes for hesion in the party it could not last themselves as did the United Empire long. Apparently the Unionists had Loyalists and others in the East, There | been fairly well united for many years, is no need that they should do this. and with the exception of the branchmade it easy to tear the stumps from of tariff reform there was no division their places and bring the land into in their ranks. Even that was not a a plunge that will end their lives. cultivation without the heart-breaking serious matter, for it was plain that and it is certainly one of the duties Liberal party since its accession to ists, who realize that, if they are ever wood within several miles. ing done nothing in the way of pro- shorter. gressive legislation during its later Porter brought in some exception Lords' Veto they will carry the country with a majority even larger than that secured at the last election.

PREVENTING SPREAD OF DISEASE.

The lecture of Dr. Hewitt last night was a clear exposition of the danger to the community of allowing the ease who should to-day be alive and well, and in many cases their deaths

Commenting upon the elevation of me. Many dealers are very careless and flowers and appropriate music was being held. The church was beautifully decorated with grain, fruit and flowers and appropriate music was supervisor, is now busily engaged along the presidency in this matter. If all were compelled have to be cooked are not harmed, but of the old landmarks now so rapildy disappearing. The first church of the those which are to be eaten without district was held in it and the first cooking should not be exposed during public school under C. C. McKenzie. suitable regulations. Mayor Morley and

Hewitt explained to his audience that was reserved for them. results will follow.

ERECTING NEW BUILDINGS.

ON BIG GLACIER

Prospectors Who Have Arrived at Stewart From the Nass Tell of Hardships

Stewart Oct 11.—Returning prospect ors from the Naas River country have Comes From Vancouver in 3 Hours many tales of hardship to tell, as heavy snows are now falling in the mountains over the divide and the yawning cracks of the glaciers are becoming The adaptation of steam power and dynamite to the clearing of land has them so the gold-seekers can not tell what minute they are going to take

toil that was necessary when our fore- most of the Conservatives, although mammoth quartz ledge on which third Howard Porter, discoverer of the fathers came here. This cannot be not saying so openly, were in favor of teen claims have been located, acdone, however, by individual settlers, tariff reform. The tendency of the companied by Dan Bartholomew, reached camp recently "all in" from the rigors of their trip. and coax wealth from the land, wealth thinking alike on many important the Bitter Creek glacier which they At Vancouver 150 were landed which will add to the revenues of the points, realize that nothing is to be provincial exchequer as well as to the provincial exchequer as well as to the prosperity of the whole community.

We have great respect for Mr. Price | will sail north again to-night with covering the cracks. They spent eight hours on the glacier trying to get across and then made the back trail to their Naas camp and returned to their Naas camp and returned to fing to Masset, Q. C. S. which will add to the revenues of the points, realize that nothing is to be could not cross owing to the snow

has been less snow. ter of the government, or the Devil. day sees some new proposal made by Creek glacier, during which time he the more radical section of the Union- had no fire, there not being a stick of

MORE STEAMERS FOR PACIFIC again to be returned to power, they Another party of four has started Disengaged Tonnage Cleaned Up must get more in touch with the aims back and expects to reach the strike and life of the common people. The before the snow on the Bitter glacier gets too deep. The Bitter Sir Thomas Shaughnessy in his late Unionist government is now charg- Creek route has been abandoned for presidential address to the sharehold-

that there had been a steady growth days, and the newer element states of trade on the Pacific Ocean and that openly that unless something is done the big showing and he says the samthe present steamers operated by the in the way of formulating a progressive ples were only a fair average. Assays policy, and that right soon, the party must again go down to defeat at the next election. The Liberals, on the other hand, are confident that if they of the party must again go down to defeat at the next election. The Liberals, on the other hand, are confident that if they of the party gave returns of \$22 in gold and silver, and several steamers have been diverted and several steamers have been diverted to the confident that if they of the party gave returns of \$22 in gold and silver, demand for steam tonnage in Australia and several steamers have been diverted to the confident that if they of the party gave returns of \$22 in gold and silver, demand for steam tonnage in Australia and several steamers have been diverted that the other nation's losser in the matter of steamships, of which are called the confidence of the party gave returns of \$22 in gold and silver, and several steamers have been diverted that the other nation's losser in the matter of steamships, of which in the demand for steam tonnage in Australia and several steamers have been diverted that the other nation's losser in the matter of steamships, of which in the demand for steam tonnage in Australia and several steamers have been diverted that to other nation's losser in the matter of steamships, of which in the demand for steam tonnage in Australia and several steamers have been diverted that the other nation's losser in the matter of steamships, of which in the demand for steam tonnage in Australia and several steamers have been diverted that the other nation's losses has completed thus. United States 6, Australia and several steamers have been diverted and several steamers have been diverted that the other nation's losser in the matter of steamships, of which in the demand for steam tonnage in Australia and several steamers have been diverted that the other nation's losser in the matter of steamships, of which in the matter of st company were too small and should be policy, and that right soon, the party gave returns of \$22 in gold and silver, went \$10 and another group \$25. Those who have seen the big ledge and an announcement might be expect- the constitutional question of the claim it is one of the biggest surface

Those who have seen the big ledge claim it is one of the biggest surface showings that have been found here. Porter is very enthusiastic over it. He brought the first news of placer in the district also, but pins his faith to the lodes of the section as he does not believe from his inspection of the placer ground that it is a paying proposition.

In the North either. Tonnage en route here and nearby is being snapped up pretty readily by grain shippers, consequently not much business has transpired in the lumber freight market. One tramp steamer has been taken to arrive, to load in the North for Sydney in the North either. Tonnage en route here and nearby is Swedish 1, other European countries 8, Smanish 2. The salling ship casualty list shows that the United States was the principal losar for the quarter ending March 21st. She lost 22 windjamming craft, of which eight were abandoned at sea, two lost in collision, nine wrecked and three reported missing. Great Britain abandoned none at sea, but lost five through wreck and

to the community of allowing the the first opportunity, probably this house fly to take possession of our fall, so that the trip into the country

AT DIVINE SERVICE

Church, Cedar Hill-Old Landmark Disappears

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, Oct. 11 .- On Thursday the 6th inst., the Harvest Thanksgiving festival was held at St. Luke's church, Cedar Hill, the preacher being Rev. J. W. Flinton, rector of South Saanich. Just twenty years ago Mr. Flinton, fresh from ordination took the increase and as facilities are pro-which have been exposed in store will which have been exposed in store and nine years ago after a restorship made use of and road-making machin-next morning, except Sundays, when windows or in any part of the shops extending over seven and a half years ery purchased. The purchase includes they must be kept closed all day. The were flies are able to get near them.

In Saskatchewan province there is a large 45 horse-power roller and a license for bowling alleys 35; for new the harvest thanksgiving. It now have prohibiting the exposing of these law prohibiting the exposing the exposi law prohibiting the exposing of these seemed fitting that on his first visit to making outfit. The price paid for the placed at \$3 a month; peddlers, without having them covered with net-ting to keep them from pollution. The he should take part in such a service ting to keep them from pollution. The he should take part in such a service the church, after so long an absence outfit is in the neighborhood of \$7,000. The remaining \$3,000 will be used in be operated within 600 feet

The many friends of Munro Miller will be glad to know that he is rapidvestigated the matter. That what was posed of his property and will shortly

KETTLE VALLEY RAILWAY

Phoenix Oct. 11.-Construction work on the Kettle Valley railway west of First day

at the Balmoral hotel.

G. T. P. STEAMER SHOWS SPEED

PRINCE GEORGE GOES 22 MILES AN HOUR

and 43 Minutes—Brings Many Passengers South

(From Thursday's Daily.) Picking up time lost through encountering fog outside of Prince Rupert, the G. T. P. steamer Prince George did distance of 107 miles, she averaged 18 couver to this port was 3 hours and 43 largest cargo of the year from these ninutes, or nearly 22 miles an hour. The George arrived last night with passengers from northern points. BRITAIN LEADS IN

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

by Grain Fixtures—Rate is Stiffening

"The rate on wheat from the north has stiffened up during the week. Two steamers were taken at 30s. and one sailing vessel rechartered at the same figure," says the San Francisco Commercial News in its weekly review of the Coast charter market. "There has been a good demand for steam tonnage in Australia in the North either.

"In coastwise business steam schooners two by collision, while the Bri

lumber rates are weak at \$3.50 to San
Francisco and \$4 south.

"Offshore lumber rates are quoted as
follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or
British Columbia to Sydney, 30s. @32s. 6d.:
to Melbourne or Adelaide, sailers, 33s. 9d.
to 35s.; by steamer. 32s. 5d.; to Port Pirie.
35s. @36s. 3d.; to Fremantie, 40s.; to China
ports, steam, 2s. 6d.@3s. on gross; direct
nitrate port, 40s.@41s. 3d.; Callao, 40s.@

Loodiana, 2,124 tons, which left St. Louis.
Mauritius, on Jan. 10th with sugar for
She was sighted

TO BE IMPROVED

Road Roller and Rock Crusher Purchased by the City Council

supervisor, is now busily engaged along the streets, preparing the curb and getting ready for the road machine. It is the purpose of the council to make the streets of the city second to no stables); auctioneers (other than govother in the province.

last meeting was one for a nine-foot the above businesses without a license Monday afternoon sworn in by His concrete walk on Westminster street will mean a fine of not more than \$250. Honor Lieut.-Governor Paterson, as from Irwin's corner on Young street to or three months in jail. The licenses as was also the other new member of the Barret and Banford's corner on No- defined are firal and will not be changwell street. The work will be com-ed. When the by-law is signed by the cabinet, Hon. Wm. R. Ross, K. C., the menced at once and pushed through as rapidly as the weather will allow rapidly as the weather will allow.

NEW WESTMINSTER EXHIBITION DEFICIT

Statement of Receipts Show Decrease of \$2,685 Compared With Last Year

New Westminster, Oct. 11.-Gate receipts at the exhibition this year, compared with last year: . 1.592.80 2.234.75 Decrease this year

\$2,685.10 The above is the statement of re-

less be in the thousands.

TEUCER IS LOADING

AN IMMENSE CARGO

Will Take Over 15,000 Tons of Freight, Including Salmon, Worth \$1,500,000

When the Holt liner Teucer, which will return from Vancouver to the Dominion Government's Weather outer wharf next week to load cargo for the Orient and Europe, sails for Liverpool on November 2 she will carry the largest salmon shipment sent out of British Columbia and Puget

About 20,000 cases will be loaded here, 10,000 at Vancouver and 60,000 at time upon the ninth Dominion govern-Seattle, making a total of nearly one ment wireless station in British Cohundred thousand cases of a value apsome fine steaming on her way south. Between Yolk Point and Bella, a also have a capacity load of general cer's ranch. Dead Tree Point distance of 107 miles, she averaged 18 freight and will pack over 15,000 tons which will connect the station with

TONNAGE AND LOSSES

Lloyd's Returns Tell of Shipping Casualties During First Quarter of Year

Lloyd's register of shipping has just doned at sea for the quarter ending all other stations reports on weather 10th, and this shows that 89 steamers of the shipping men of British Columbia 78,938 net tons were abandoned, broken up, are better served in this respect than burned, lost in collision, foundered, lost, those of any other martime centre on the continent. missing and wrecked, while 72 sailing vessels of 40,874 tons have gone from the ros-

As the leading maritime nation and ownng more than half the world's shipping Great Britain is, of course, the greatest loser in the matter of steamships, of which Norwegian 2, Russian 8, Spanish 2,

the United States was the principal losar for the quarter ending March Sist. She at sea, but lost five through wreck and claims on the big lead to erect a log lumber rates are weak at \$1.75, and lumber rates are weak at \$3.50 to San the first opportunity, probably this

ports, steam, 2s. 6d.@3s. on gross; direct nitrate port, 40s.@41s. 3d.; Callao, 40s.@ 41s. 3d.; Valparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@ 42s. 9d., with 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South African ports, 56s. 3d.@60s.; to United Kingdom or continent, 57s. 6d.@60s.; to United Kingdom or continent, 57s. 6d.@60s.; to Clombo and Bombay. She was sighted the day she sailed and then disappeared. Or the case of the little steamer Odd, Guaymas, 45.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5."

There is the case of the Louis. Lou

wegian steamer Mercur. LICENSE FEES.

South Vancouver, Oct. 11.-At the last meeting of the council the trades by-law was read a third time. yacht is provisioned for a year and has trades by-law was read a third time. The licenses cover a period of six weather. Chilliwack, Oct. 11.-The \$10,000 loan months. Pool rooms will pay \$10 for part for the first time in Canada in a by-law voted by the city last June to- the first table and \$5 for every other A. E. McPHILLIPS, K.C., improvements. M. Murphy, the street of a dwelling), pawnbrokers, \$100; livery

other in the province.

Among the contracts let for new on the 15th day of January and July.

Sidewalks by the city council at their The penalty for operating any one of Same. Hon. Mr. McPhillips was one of Same. seal attached it will have been com- Mr. Ross will return to his home in bleted and it will go into force imme- Fernie, where the by-election necessi-

VANCOUVER PIONEER KILLED.

Black, one of Vancouver's oldest the following day, Saturday, the 22nd citizens, died suddenly at his home here. Mr. Black, who was born at Hon. Mr. McPhillips was born Stirling, Scotland, in 1847, came here March 21, 1861, and educated at St. in 1886. His individuality soon assert- Boniface College and Manitoba Coled itself, for in the year of his arrival lege, Winnipeg. He was called to the he occupied the joint positions of solicitor and magistrate, and also presided of 1882, and shortly thereafter removed over the small debts court. For some to British Columbia. He was first retime he played a prominent part in turned for the city of Victoria in the the legal life of Vancouver, resigning legislature of British Columbia in 1898 1909. eventually in order to carry on his and 1900. He was defeated in 1903. \$ 442.70 private practice, which he was at but elected for the Islands district at 1,597.05 length compelled to relinquish owing the general election of 1907, retaining 5,306.95 to failing health.

\$12,614.45 Black, of Vancouver.

- FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Mr. Ellison averaged up very well, his ewn is sufficient for Hon. Richard are now under contract at this was perhaps better than some of and was perhaps better than some of his predecessors, and deserves great his predecessors, and deserves great credit for horse for Calls the government out of the little vessel his conditions and had climbed out of the few occasions when the Royal his own is sufficient for Hon. Richard Mr. Zwicky has also arranged to make through the ice last winter while skating on the Columbia river. This is one of the few occasions when the Royal his predecessors, and deserves great to much heavier than in former years. Just how much will have to be recorded as a deficit it is impossible to say the present both personally and pressor buildings.

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and Shipping Report Service Second to None

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During the present year the government has expended a large sum of money on the perfection of its wireless system along this coast and the ser-vice has been giving great satisfaction to the shipping fraternity. Only a few of the steamships entering these waters on regular schedules are not equipped wireless and for months past nearly all trans-Pacific liners have been reported two days before arrival. Three times a day the head station a sued its returns of vessels lost or aban- Gonzales hill, Victoria, receives from March 31st as reported up to September and shipping; and it is safe to say that

Duplicate 'Shoemaker" apparatus has been installed in all stations so that there is seldom a break in the continuity of the service. Separate dwellings have been erected for the operators who are now on duty almost continuously. As soon as the department low one man to be on duty every hour

CROSS THE PACIFIC

Seafarer, Bound From Boston to 'Frisco via Suez, Reaches Yo-

others to add to the mysteries of the sea apore and is now ready to make Amerwere the Belgian steamer Bulgarie, Dutch steamer Belle, Dutch steamer Prins William II. German steamer Canua, and North Steamer Seamer lem II., German steamer Capua, and Nor- He says it is no more difficult to go around the world than to sail about Puget Sound, and says a Singapore exchange, expects to reach San Fran cisco in November, crossing the Pacific without a stop at Honolulu. The

JOINS GOVERNMENT

Council

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LITTLE YACHT WILL CROSS THE PACIFIC

Seafarer, Bound From Boston to 'Frisco via Suez, Reaches Yokohama Safely

Nearing the end of a cruise almost d yacht Seafarer, owned and skipper by her owner, L. A. Norris, of San rancisco, is reported arriving at Yo-cohama and will shortly set sail across

The Seafarer is only 62 tons gross, 42 ons net, and has a crew of nine men. She has been across the Atlantic from ston to the Mediterranean, thro ore and is now ready to make Amer a from the Pacific side. Mr. Norris accompanied by his wife and family. He says it is no more difficult to go ound the world than to sail about uget Sound, and says a Singapore change, expects to reach San Fransco in November, crossing the Paific without a stop at Honolulu. acht is provisioned for a year and has 35 h. p. motor for use

. E. McPHILLIPS, K.C., JOINS GOVERNMENT

Member for Islands Succeeds Carter-Cotton as President of the Council

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., member for the Islands constituency in the proicial legislature, has joined the Mc-Bride government, taking the position president of the council, Hon. F. Carter Cotton having relinquished the me. Hon. Mr. McPhillips was onenday afternoon sworn in by His onor Lieut.-Governor Paterson, as was also the other new member of the abinet, Hon. Wm. R. Ross, K. C., the atter taking the portfolio of Lands.

Mr. Ross will return to his home in Fernie, where the by-election necessitated by his acceptance of a portfolio, will be brought on without delay, nomnation being fixed for Friday, the 21st instant, and the election taking place the following day, Saturday, the 22nd instant.

Hon. Mr. McPhillips was born on March 21, 1861, and educated at St. Boniface College and Manitoba College, Winnipeg. He was called to the Bar of Manitoba in the Trinity Term 1882, and shortly thereafter removed o British Columbia. He was first reurned for the city of Victoria in the egislature of British Columbia in 1898 and 1900. He was defeated in 1903, but elected for the Islands district at general election of 1907, retaining hat seat when offering himself for rection in November last. He was atorney-general of the first Conservative tration of British Columbia in 903, resigning his portfolio on meeting efeat at the polls.

BRAVERY REWARDED. Revelstoke, Oct. 11 .- C. J. South, Brish Columbia representative of the oyal Humane Society, presented the ronze medals of the society to the boys Calder and Hedstrum, as a reward of their bravery in saving the life of their playmates, who had falles rough the ice last winter while skatng on the Columbia river. This is one the few occasions when the Royal mane Society's medals have been resented in the west and the two boys are to be congratulated all the more for their gallantry.

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America whither he went at the age of 5 years, strong and self reliant.

After incredible hardships he reached the Rio Mata and almost his last words written in a dairy are: died while making his way back to the United States to interest friends in

financing his property.

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VERDICT OF SUICIDE

RETURNED BY JURY

noon Into Death of Man Found on Shotbolt Hill

That the unknown man who was distin, of St. Charles street, lying dead the early hour the governor at left his car and looked over the lis death by his own hand was proved death by a revolver bullet wound in the head, and that deceased had fired the shot was proved by the powder marks on a handkerchief round the so have arrived here from the burned on the hand which held the revolver, and on the hair of the head.

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The jury added a rider to the verdict uardsmen of company K, Bemiji, of the Minnesota regiment, were sealed while they were taken across the Candeceased had committed suicide

THE CRIPPEN CASE

Everything in Readiness for Trial OPEN MILL BAY ROAD of Dentist and Miss Leneve on Monday

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Oct. 12.-The grand jury today returned true bills against Dr. Crippen on a charge of murder and against Miss Ethel Claire Leneve, his

the trial of Crippen and Miss Leneve on Monday, as far as the case for the crown is concerned. It is the content of the complete of the comple crown is concerned. It is thought possible that the defendants' attorneys will seek a further delay but it is the state of the property of of the property

Ottawa, Oct. 12.-Dr. Fagan, provin

"BIG INTERESTS" SUPPORT DEMOCRATS

rich at last. I have found gold." A month later consumed by fever, he Money Reported to Be Flowing Freely Into Coffers of the Party

> (Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Oct. 11.-Republi cans and Democrats alike are to-day finding much to discuss in the word being sent out by the Republican congressional campaign committee in Washington that the Democratic party is to-day better situated financially

than ever before in its history. The news is being published broad-

According to the congressional committee, all leading corporations and financial interests, including the "big business" of Wall street, is solidly backing the Democratic party. It is reported that Andrew Carnegie has con-tributed \$50,000 to the New York campaign fund and that J. P. Morgan's office is directing Woodrow Wilson's

It is said Morgan is anxious to see Wilson oppose Roosevelt in 1912 if the latter runs for the presidency.

In Ohio it is alleged all the big interests are backing Harmon. In In-

NEW CRUISER ADANAC

SERVICE TO PANAMA

Make the Run to

NEW STEAMSHIP

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—Sever announcement to-day by H. S. Bates, head of the Bates & Cheeseborough quire into the matter. The evidence disclosed that the deceased came to his

Mud-Thrower for Vancouver Harbor Will Be Largest of Its Kind on Pacific Seaboard

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IN SIXTY DAYS' TIME

Board of Trade Gets Some Information From Provincial Government

In reply to the enquiry of the board typist and companion in the doctor's of trade as to when the Mill Bay road, flight to Canada, following the discov- which is now in course of construction, ery of the body of Mrs. Belle Elmore
Crippen, as an accessory after the fact
on the ground that she had guilty
knowledge of the alleged crime.

would be completed and open to traffic,
F. C. Gamble, of the public works department, stated at the meeting of the
council on Tuesday that the govern-

sible that the defendants' attorneys ich Arm. It attains an altitude of will seek a further delay but it is likely about 1,700 feet above the sea leve that the case will go to trial without and traverses through some of the most magnificent scenery on this isl

The session of the council this mornthe large amount of business which MURDER MYSTERY had accumulated Thomas A. Brydon, president of the Victoria Fruit Growsecretary, attended the meeting for destroyed King's hall this morning. The purpose of interesting the board outstand explorer, who died of fever alone in a far off port of Colombia, South America, with wealth within his grasp.

The lure of gold had drawn Dr. Holt to every part of the globe where the precious metal is found. He was among the first that invaded Alaska, when rich strikes were reported, and after an adventurous career in the Klondike, sought other fields. He was obsessed of finding the mother lode and believed he had located it in South America whither he went at the age of the strikes were went age of the source of the serious problem, and the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples will comprise the board that two carloads of Vancouver Island apples wi

Mr. Brydon consented to initiate proceedings, and the board promised that they would assist later by appointing a committee. The board thanked the ociation for responding to the reuest that Victoria be represented in the apple show.

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce

wrote asking that they call attention to the trip of the Prince Rupert to Honolulu. The Portland Chamber of Commerce also made a request that the support of the local board be lent towards enabling the Rose City to secure the national convention of the Y. M. C. A. to be held in 1913.

....... OBITUARY RECORD

Marie Angelina, the six-mo daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Messer cast, according to good authority and Republicans are asking verifications of family residence, 1058 Yates street. The the reports with more than ordinary funeral has been arranged to take interest. ing from the residence. Rev. H. A. Carson will officiate and the remains will be interred in Ross Bay cemetery.

> This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the funeral of the late James William Court, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Court, took place from the Hanna parlors, where Rev. W. Stephenson conducted an appropriate service. The attendance of friends was large and the little casket was laden with numerous floral tributes.
> The remains were interred in Ross Bay

There passed away early this morn-

TWO PERISH WHEN

LAUNCHED YESTERDAY

Enquiry Held on Tuesday After- Four Steamers of Line Will Power-Boat for B. C. Machinery Details of Accident at Shawatlans Inspectors Leaves Ways at Watsons' Shipyard

That the unknown man who was discovered on Sunday last by Henry Marnew steamships for service in the Sepower cruiser Adanac, built for the lans lake in which two men were (From Thursday's Daily.) have been chartered, according to an British Columbia machinery inspection

neck, and on the ham which the head.

The police put in evidence a bottle with the firm sign "J. & I. Drug Store," Los Angeles, and produced clothing, bearing the name of the Bon Marche, Seattle. Photographs of the dead man have been sent to the police of all the cities along the coast in the hope that some missing man may be all identified.

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In designing the Adanac, J. C. Robertson, the well known North Vancouver marine architect, paid especial attention to the matter of convenient control, and the cruiser can be handled from her pilot house or from a small bridge, by one man. She is copper coal oil, the other for gasoline in case it should be required to burn gasoline. Sleeping accommodation is provided Cilroy, who was an excellent control of the structions, although on account of the boat turning so easily in the water he had a difficult time in doing it. for five persons. The Adanac has a mer, appears to have struck out for the liards for signalling and a jib or stay-sail can be used, if required. The dimensions of the cruiser are: length, 40 feet; breadth, 9.6 feet; depth, 3.6 feet.

JAPANESE LINER HAS

AN UNEVENTFUL TRIP Awa Maru Arrives From Orient

With Record Cargo for This - Port (From Thursday's Daily.) Over 1,300 tons of general freight, the

largest cargo yet brought to Victoria by a N. Y. K, liner, is being discharged at the outer wharf by the steam-ship Awa Maru, which arrived from Hongkong and way ports this morning after an uneventful trip across the Pa-

cific.

Included in the local cargo, which is largely consigned to the C. P. R., are nine bales of silk goods worth about \$3,000 and large shipments of tea, lily bulbs, curios and provisions. The steamer Princess Beatrice will load 500 tons for Vancouver to-morrow.

The Awa Maru made a good passage, when the two men completely exhausted. They had to tramp along the shore to reach the camp and give the news of what had happened.

whom 1 saloon, 10 second-class and 51 steerage landed here, the latter including 28 Chinese. SIX REPORTED DEAD IN MONTREAL FIRE

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Oct. 13.-It is reported that victims are supposed to be Whitehall his wife and four children

confronted with a serious problem, that of securing sufficient funds to de-IF YOU WANT TO STOP A MAN

She Cured Her Husband, Her Brother and Several of Her Neighbers and Prompted by Her Restared Mappiness, she Generously Offers to Icell you of the Simple, indepthete Remedy that she so Successivity Used.

For over 20 years the husband of Mrs Margaret Anderson was a hard drinker, but nine years ago, by using a simple remedy, she stopped his drinking entirely. He has not touched a drop since.



CANOE CAPSIZES

Lake-Survivors Have Narrow Escape

Prince Rupert, Oct. 10.-The Journa Yesterday afternoon the 40-foot gives details of the accident at Shawatdrowned. In consequence of the service, was launched from the ways swamping of the canoe in which were Less than sixty refugees to the satisfaction of a coroner's jury Company, the newest rivals of the Patern of the P the permanent waterworks for the city, disclosed that the deceased came to his death by a revolver bullet wound in the head, and that deceased had fired to not need soldiers.

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pridge, by one man. She is copper instructions to pull in closer to the shore. The instructions were being nterior fittings are of Australian ma-logany. There is a cabin forward and ogany. There is a capin tot water and galley life the water. Mr. Agnew again thought midships and cabin aft. The fuel of the safety of the party under him tanks are located aft of the after ca-bin, with watertight bulkheads. There Blane seems to have obeyed these in are two tanks, one for the storage of structions, although on account of the

> shore which was only about 100 yards distant. Allen sank almost at one but came to the surface when Agnew seized him by the collar of his coat and dragged him to the canoe, telling him to hold on to it. He was unable to do this, however, owing to the turn ing of the canoe, and again made an effort to save him, but he was then excited and did not know how to aid himself. He seized Agnew about the throat and both men went down in the water. Agnew was powerless to assist his companion in the position in which they were. He released himself and on the point of strangling, reached

Agnew never saw Allen again. He then devoted his attention to Blane, who was clinging to the canoe. roy, who was about half way to shore suddenly shouted. Agnew heard his name mentioned, but did not hear what once. It is believed that he must have experienced a cramp, as he was an excellent swimmer.

experiencing strong, but favorable, winds. She brought over 3,000 tons of general cargo and 120 passengers, of cided to draft a suitable letter of symnd-class and 51 pathy to be tendered to the friends of

SECRETARY OF V. Y. C. **EXPLAINS SITUATION**

Victoria May Enter Alexandra Cup Contest if Universal Rule

The present status of the proposed Victoria challenger, under the uni-To the Sporting Editor.

Victoria. B. C. ber 8th, which appeared in the Sunday the trustees can comply with the re-

This artcile is likely to convey a main as it now stands.

wrong impression with regard to the "I would suggest your sending a nowrong impression with regard to the Victoria Yacht Club. espondence received by me as hon. soon as possible." cretary of the V. Y. C., which ex-

The Victoria Yacht Club has as yet had no meeting to discuss this subject. (Signed) D'O. ROCHFORT, Hon. Sec. V. Y. C.

Victoria Yacht Club, Victoria, B. C., Aug. 5th, 1910. To B. Bennett Thompson, Esq., Hos. Sec. N. W. I. Y. R. Association

Y. R. Association, and whereas paragraph 4 of the Deed of Gift of the Alwere interred in Shady Creek cemetery. approval of a route map of the Burrard Company to include the exandra Cup appears to include the rules and regulations of the said assorules and regulations of the said association and whereas there seems small likelihood of the American clubs in the said association building a boat under said association building a boat under moon. The funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the funeral took place from the said association building a boat under the Alexandra Cup to become a dead issue, and whereas, Victoria, in the interest of international sport contem-plates building a boat under the Universal Rule, I request you to forward this letter to the trustees of the Alexandra Cup and to suggest that they consent to a race being held under the Universal Rule as per the suggestions and report of the revision of Rules lictoria build a boat as above out-

This suggestion, if consented to by ject for which the trophy ented. Vide paragraph 2 of the Deed of Gift.

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in the morning, when you get out of bed, and you have heat while you dress. Those who have to eat an early breakfast before the stove is radiating heat can get immediate warmth from an oil heater, and then turn it off. The girl who practices on the piano

have warmth from an oil heater while she plays, and then turn it off. The member of the family who has to walk the floor on a cold winter's night with a restless baby can get temporary heat with an oil heater, and then turn it off. The

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andra Cup replied to C. B. Thompson, FOUR SCHOONERS

ontest for the Alexandra Cup by a the conditions of the deed of gift, and "The trustees have only to carry ou on these being complied with, will cer versal rule, is explained by the fol-lowing correspondence: tainly do so. If the clubs that are members of the association will respectively pass resolutions on the sub-ject and forward them through your-Dear Sir:—With reference to the ar- and a majority of the clubs on our side ticle headed "Will Not Endorse Uni-versal Rule," dated, Vancouver, Octo-the American side desire the change,

tification to each club to forward you May I ask that you will publish the an expression on the subject so that wrecks. In addition to the three-mast-

. OBITUARY RECORD

The pallbearers at the funeral of the late Barnice Esther Mycock, which took place Monday afternoon from the residence of H. Mycock, Grand

by Rev. H. Gerbich. A large number of sympathizing friends were present and the casket was covered with floral run through Hastings park.

is estimated that no fewer than forty can be seen and located in that part church. The welcome was conveyed Committee held on the 11th day of of the island, and among this number september, 1999, providing always that the influx of new settlers, irrespective with the influx of new settlers. of those who have found their way southwards from the Cape Scott dis
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Commodore V. Y. C.
G. V. Cuppage, to Hon. Sec. N. W. I.
Y. R. Association:

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DRIVEN ASHORE

Vessels Wrecked in Storm on the Coasts of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland

(Times Leased Wire.)

Halifax, Oct. 11.—Stormy weather on the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coasts is responsible for numerous enclosed letters and extracts from cor- the matter may be settled definitely as ed schooner Rosemay, which is a total wreck at Anticosti, the fishing schooner Mamie May is on the rocks at Jeddore, N. S. The schooner Sea Nymph, with coal, is a total wreck at Fortune Harbor, Newfoundland, while the schooner Ella Francis with fer-

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Ottawa, Oct. 13.-The Minister of Railways heard applications yesterday Victoria, B. C.

Dear Sir:—Now that the Universal Rule has been included in the N. W. I.

Y. R. Association, and whereas para-ducted the services and the remains ducted the s The remains of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hafer were laid to rest proved of the tunnel and bridge comfamily residence, Mason street, where upon or occupy any of the V. W. & Y. appropriate services were conducted Company's right-of-way and besides.

-In the Spring Ridge Sunday school to the Holberg-San Josef district. It is estimated that no fewer than forty families are now located in the by Mr. W. Moore for the Sunday school; Mrs. Hardwick, for the Sher selections and refreshments were pro-vided by the Ladies' Aid. Rev. T. E.

WELLMAN'S BALLOON

Has Two Engines, Each Capable of Propelling Craft Twenty

The following article on the Wellman trans-Atlantic air voyage appeared in a recent number of the Scientific American:

The envelope itself weighs over two It will not be necessary to determine tons, and is made up of two layers of the course of the vessel with any great silk and one layer of cotton gummed degree of accuracy, for it will not have of hydrogen gas is reduced to a mini- The o balloon itself is flexible, but the air- in Africa. ship is rendered rigid by attachment to a long car made up of steel tubing in the form of a truss of triangular cross section. This car has been entirely re- By Combining Surburban Districts built, and now measures 156 feet in length. The bottom chord of the structure is a steel tank 75 feet long, which is used for storage of gasoline.

The airship is provided with three gasoline engines, two of which are used for power purposes, while the third serves as a donkey engine. The power engines are rated at 80 to 90 horse-

drives a pair of screws through the medium of bevel gearing. Unlike other airships of this type, no stabilizing planes are provided, and there is no sliding weight by which the airship the suburban districts will enjoy varimay be directed upward or downward. Instead, the propellers of the after engine are ingeniously mounted so as to parallel with the car, and thus drive it either upward or downward.

This mechanism is made possible by the use of miter gears between the power shaft and the propeller shaft, be increased to about 430,000. The propeller shaft journal is carried by a conical support projecting lateralport is itself capable of being revolved gear operated by a hand wheel. As the propeller shaft is turned through an angle, the gear it carries is free to shaft. The forward propellers are 11 feet 8 inches in diameter and the after

pair 10 feet 4 inches. ten to twelve horse-power, is used for a variety of purpose. One of the most key engine shaft is geared in the power engines by means of clutches which automatically thrown out as soon

as the power engines are started. drive a blower, by means of which the balloonets may be filled with air to keep the balloon inflated. There are of them forward and two aft, all Pays a Tribute to Work of Ro fed from a common duct. Each balloonet, however, is provided with its own individual valve, so that the distribution of weight (for air in this case is ballast) can be controlled and the ship be kept on an even keel.

The rudder at the rear of the car consists of three vertical planes. The linois yesterday, denounced corrupt central plane is broader than the other two, which are set back a few feet so legislators and commended work which

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engine is capable of driving the balloon at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

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OF FLEXIBLE TYPE

It will, therefore, be more economical to run one engine at a time, using the other as a reserve in case of accident; or if it should be necessary to avoid and ride out contrary winds, both engines might be used together for a short time. Taking a speed of twenty miles an hour, it would require six days for the airship to cross the ocean in a perfect calm, and without any assistance from the wind. It has been thought best to provide for ten days' cravel at this rate.

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"Now, the mission to which Mother Paul belongs is doing a striking and admirable work in Africa, and I promised her I would publicly tell about this before some Catholic body and ask that the Catholics of the United States take an active interest in this Catholic mission in mid-Africa, where such good work is being done by an American nun. Uganda is one of the places where missionary effort has been signally successful. From personal knowledge, I say this, and from per-

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Each engine consumes 1,000 pounds of gasoline per day, which means that 10,000 pounds, or five tons, of gasoline must be carried. About four tons can be stored in the steel tank forming the base of the car. The arms in the carried in the steel tank forming the base of the car. The arms in the carried in the steel tank forming the base of the car. The arms in the carried in the steel tank forming the panel of the car. The arms in the carried in the steel tank forming the carried in the carried in the steel tank forming the carried in the steel tan

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RECOVERING BODIES OF

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(Times Leased Wire.)

Starkville, Colo., Oct. 13.-Twenty-

Asks For Investigation.

SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS.

Annual Meeting Will Be Held at Van-

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This Month.

Colorado fields generally.

VICTIMS OF DISASTER

with the city of Yokohama.

It is reported that as the people in ous privileges such as the increase of hygienic and other arrangements as a result of the combination, though their taxes will be slightly increased, there will be no serious objection to the proposal. When the combination is

ORPHANAGE DESTROYED.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Catholic Mission in Africa

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 13.-President Roosevelt came up from the south into Il-

the balloon, and at one end carries an receive the Archbishop of Canterbury, ancher-shaped knife. When this rope is pulled, either of the points of the anchor-shaped knife dig into the envelope, ripping it open. As soon as one seam is cut the strain all good men, no matter what their reif it did, there would be many presi-

noon and evening, October 30th

Colonel Pugmire is the territorial so-

PRINCETON FIRE BRIGADE.

INEBRIATES

EIGHTY PER CENT HAVE DEFECTIVE BRAINS

> Short Term at Farm Home Under Proper Conditions Recom-

base of the car. The remaining ton will be carried in what is known as an "equilibrator."

Paul by backing up in substantial training, and his drinking is more a symptom of his former degeneration, or he is a criminal because the con-

lacks a certain vigor and spirit which ber of society." make them more hopeless. In prison. in general, where usually a large nur ber of criminals are confined for ARRANGING DETAILS OF crimes as the result of drink, the large quantity of water drunk by this class, given either as a medi to assuage thirst, generally has the effect of promoting recovery in a Remains of Forty-Eight Men Have large proportion of cases by simply following the most advanced science Agreement With the Cabon of the day, that is, by making elimination through hydropathic measures the great remedy; and when to this are added occupation, regular

diet, and some diversions, training the inebriate to a better condition of six more bodies have been found in the living, the results have been, so far depths of the Colorado Fuel & Iron as observation goes, most gratifying ORPHANAGE DESTROYED.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 13.—Four hundred children escaped in their nightclothes from the fire which destroyed the Mount St. Joseph orphan asylum. The wooden building caught fire from some unknown cause and in a sylum. The wooden building caught fire from some unknown cause and in a sylum. The wooden building caught fire from some unknown cause and in a sylum of the stroyed children, stroyed the dead to 48.

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> asked Governor Shafroth to investigate tion of discharge. the Starkville mine disaster in which at least 30, and possibly 60 miners lost tion establishments of great importtheir lives. The governor also was ance and interest. As in fully one-asked to investigate conditions in the third of all cases of inebriates the use the board ought not to be permitted to the board ought not to b of alcohol is a symptom of some brain defect, either congenital or acquired, province of Ontario the school boards and as crimes are often the earliest held all lands which were set aside for manifestation of the mental derange- school purposes, and that he had orig ment of which the drinking is only a inally drafted the by-law to the effect

In consequence of ill health Commissioner Coombs has been compelled to tention. weighs less than a thousand pounds, being constructed of layers of mahogany veneer and canvas. It is provided with two water-tight compartments fore and aft, and is a self-bailing boat.

The boat will be plentifully stocked with provisions, so that in case of accident to the airship the crew may take to it until picked up by a passing vessel. The boat is provided with a jury mast and sall. If it be necessary to cut the balloon open for a sudden descent, it may be done by means of a means of a self-balling constructed of layers of mahogany veneer and canvas. It is provided with two water-tight compartments fore and aft, and is a self-bailing boat.

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cial secretary of Canada. Associated "Institutions for the detention of with him will be Major Morris, Major the criminal inebriate have so far Phillips, Staff Capt. Wakefield, and other leading officers.

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W. H. Smith was awarded the convence the money for the work was tract for improving the grounds support and encouragement. the expedition will be located in the forward compartment of the life-boat. The current for this system will be and the experience of the expedition of this system will be about 100 miles. In addition to this three will be made to formatic expedition the main for the car and the boat. In the Arctic expedition had to be prepared to make was that of food, as the exp. pedition had to be prepared to make was that of food, as the exp. pedition had to be prepared to make was that of food, as the exp. pedition had to be prepared to make was that of food, as the exp. pedition had to be prepared to make with the expression of the expedition and to be prepared to make would be forward compartment of the left possible was the protestant fellow and some of these would be catholic president would act to determine the cardinal framework of the expedition will be located in the forward compartment of the life-boat. The current for this system will be action in connection with this import and subjects that to get may then connected with the largest institution for criminals in the protestant fellow citizens. The board of trade has recommended thorough reorganization of the Princeton fire brigade made with of the connection with this import and subject, and being connected with the fare chiefs convention for criminals in the board of trade has recommended thorough reorganization of the princeton fire brigade made in the fare chiefs convention of the princeton fire brigade made with the largest institution for criminals in the subject to development terms, the own there can the subject and being connected with the largest institution for criminals in the board of the denth of the princeton five brigade made with the largest institution for criminals in the brigade made in the fact that to get may the conservation commended the received every more thanks the scheme at least half way and receive every more the catholic president with the largest institution for criminals in the broat of the princeton five private and the scale in After many years of study and observation in connection with this import-

ebriety, the results have been all that could be desired whilst they were in prison. They become more cheerful and seem to think that their imprison. ent was the best thing which coul have happened to them. Repeatedly they give evidence of having made good Enjoyable Affair Last Evening resolutions for the future and of an in-tention to change their methods of living when released. Inebriates who have been addicted to alcoholic indulgence for years previous to their com-mission of a crime and have been sent to prison have had very seldom any

tremens has been recorded.

drunkard, or when a person finds that he cannot conduct himself soberly Miss normal to his time, then he is a honorary president of the class, and normal to his time, then he is a Wm. Gleason, and Rev. Joseph Mcunder the social conditions which are The start will be made from Atlantic City, and the very shortest distance across is close to 3,000 miles, whereas no airship has as yet made a record of a much as 500 miles of uninterrupted fravel, and even the record of a drifting real fallon is much less than half that proposed by the Wellman expedition. The airship is not the same as the one with which the polar expeditions were undertaken. The balloon has been extended to an over-all length of the water. To determine the cone with which the polar expeditions were undertaken. The balloon has seen as the seen actended to an over-all length of the airship it would be necessary to the water. To determine the direction of travel and on his own worth as a manning way to determine the polar expeditions. The airship is not the same as the proposed by the Wellman expedition. The airship is not the same as the polar expeditions where undertaken. The balloon has been extended to an over-all length of the airship it would be necessary to the water. To determine the direction of travel in the polar expeditions where undertaken. The balloon has been extended to an over-all length of the polar expeditions. The problem of navigating the air-ship is not the same as the proposed by the Wellman expedition. The airship is not the same as the proposed by the Wellman expedition. The airship is not the same as the proposed by the Wellman expedition. The airship is not the same as the proposed by the Wellman expedition. The airship is not the same as the proposed by the Wellman expedition. The airship is not the same as the proposed by the Wellman expedition. The problem of navigating the air-ship is not the same as the proposed by the wellman expedition. The problem of navigating the air-ship is not the served the purpose of punishment is the proposed of their trainment, and the proposed is more a vice to be efficial relations of right and wrong. In both cases he is a low type crimination of the circles in the ciliant of the criminal, and the proposed is more a vice to be efficia

gence in ancestral lines this class from the institution as a useful mem-

NEW HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Board

(From Thursday's Daily). For the purpose of submitting the

coholic thirst is so strong that nothing short of prolonged detention could give had been settled, and all that was Asks For Investigation.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 13.—The lower to-day condition, physical and mental, be the condition, physical and mental, be the criterion on which to base his certification, of discharge.

Short of prolonged detention could give hope to the inebriate. Let the man's form. He pointed out that under the agreement the lands were held in trust by the city council and were not considered.

MR. DUNSMUIR TO AID ESQUIMALT DIST veyed to the school board. Trustee McNeill questioned whether

symptom, establishments for the detailed that the local board hold the docutention of the criminal inebriates have ments for the Spring Ridge site as by

consider the agreement.

MINING IN THE LARDEAUN

LADIES GIVE BANQUET

Was Very Largely At-

(From Thursday's Daily). The recently organized Young Laspecific treatment recommended for dies' Club of Knox church gave a most McGuigan for Winners Registers their condition, and no case of delirium enjoyable banquet in the church last evening. The tables were very pret-"The inebriate is a drunkard and tily decorated with autumn foliage and laden with home-made cookery drunkenness is alcoholism. When a laden with home-made cookery which man cannot stop drinking he is a was greatly appreciated by their

Miss McLaren, the president, presided, and on either side of her sat the honorary president of the club, Mrs.

the palm to Canada and the women of tion to a level all the game and the

to keep in touch with the water, and this will probably be done by means of a log line thrown from the lifeboat. It will not be necessary to determine the course of the vessel with any great degree of accuracy, for it will not have any particular part for its objective. The fate of Raiph Ginder, 21 years of a paper read at the International Prison Congress, Washington, It is the opening paragraph of a paper read at the International Prison Congress, Washington, It is the opinion penticular part for its objective. The fate of Raiph Ginder, 21 years of a paper read at the International Prison Congress, Washington, It is the opinion penticular part for its objective. The only aim is to get across the ocean and an anywhere in Europe, or even in Africa.

GREATER YOKOHAMA.

GREATER YOKOH its entrance into new and wider fields

> kin's Sesame and Lillies.
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> "Our Mothers," proposed by Miss
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> Jackson and responded to by Mrs.
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> Howell, and "Our Society." proposed which followed but failed to negotiate. by Miss McGinnes, and fittingly re-sponded to by Mrs. W. Gleason, the almost got the necessary to open their organizer and honorary president, score, but timely play by the University prevented it. From the general agreement between the school board and the city council in connection with depths of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company's mine here, according to a report reaching the surface this afternoon. The bodies are reported to have period of one year would be sufficient in institutions of detention for clent in institutions of detention for attended last evening's meeting of the Colorado Fuel & Iron as observation goes, most grathying and apparently successful.
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> and the city council in connection with the site for the new high school at spoke briefly of the good she hoped are very even. As it was the University of the good she hoped ar

ESQUIMALT DISTRICT

Finance the Sewerage Project

(From Thursday's Daily). At a largely attended meeting of the residents of Esquimalt, held in the extension of the Victoria West school. that when the rudder is turned sharply the plane at the inner side of the turn will not close against the car and cut off or screen the centre plane.

The sleeping quarters of the crew will probably be in a lifeboat swung beneath the car. This lifeboat, which is 27 feet long and of six-foot beam, weighs less than a thousand pounds, meeting on Tuesday evening next to to consult with J. A. Mohun of the of his wife and that in view of the cirprovincial public works department

regarding these. The districts will be as follows: Head ried unan street and neighborhood. Constance

Vancouver, Oct. 13.—Messrs. O. B. N. Wilkie, B. C. L. S., Newton W. Emmons, E. M., A. M. Craig, J. C. Murray and Robert Madden, from the Trout Lake district, are all Vancouver visitors. The primary object of their visit is the interesting of capital in various projects which they have in hand.

"The Lardeau country," Mr. Murray said, "will soon come into its own. Its immense riches cannot help but in time attract the necessary capital for its development. The day of the "Wild Catter" is over, and what work is now being done is along legitimate business in less. The high cash prices hitherto called for proposition of the agreement works would be guaranted.

The local assessment districts, and the chair, and the committee which waited on the government rendered its report. The methods under which the work could be done were explained at some length and a general discussion ensued.

The idea of forming a municipality was decided to form the local assessment districts, the bonds of which for the proposed local improvement works would be guaranted.

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UNIVERSITY 3 HIGH SCHOOL O

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men to office. She hoped that the members of the club would always take a broad outlook on life and know what was going on in the world. She hoped also that wherever a member of the Knox Young Ladies' Club was two fullbacks are safe players, but the found she would represent all that was found, she would represent all that was best and purest in womanhood. She formation and concerted action. This ended by congratulating the club on can easily be overcome with practice. In one of the attacks of the Uniand recommended that in their course versity, Wild made an attempt, of study they should not neglect Rus-

Wade Rand Arbuthnot

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and without this star playing the University would have no doubt been peaten. The score came from the High hool's throw-in near the line. Clark hrowing, the ball was well taken by McGuigan, who, before he could he tackled by the High School, was away and had covered the ten yards lying between no score and one try. The try was not converted and before the ball could be For so early in the season it was a od game for the schools to put up.

here is, however, on both sides a lac of combination which the team coaches eed to instill into the players. wo fullbacks are safe players, but the hree-quarters have very little idea of ormation and concerted action. This can easily be overcome with practice In one of the attacks of the Uniersity, Wild made an attempt, ch down but was forced over the de line and the touch did not coun Guigan was given a free for an off side as a result of the scrimmage which followed but failed to negotiate nost got the necessary to open their ere, but timely play by the Univers ty prevented it. From the general

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A discussion took place as to which flag should fly at the head of the flagpoles. Some suggested the Canadian ensign should be selected. Trustee Christie said that the Dominion would an independent country and that the flag may as well be accepted The majority, however favored the Union Jack and it will fly over every public school in Victoria.

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and George Jay schools There were present at the meeting last evening, Chairman Trustee Jay Chairman Trustee Jay and Trustees Riddell, McIntosh, Staneand, Christie, McNeill and Mrs. Jen-

T. P. D'CONNOR'S TOUR.

Winnipeg, Oct. 13.-T. P. O'Conner eft late yesterday for the Pacific coas the interest of the Irish parliament ary party. After filling northweste dates he will leave for Chicago and New York. On November 4 he will sail rom Quebec for England.

The first lightning rod in the world is said to have been erected at Prendis. Bohemia, in 1754, by a learned priest.

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The society it was decided that ladies be invited to the next social evening, and arrangements will be made acledgers are filled daily with writing in road.

The rice paper, upon which the Chinese Mayor Morley brought up the mat- bushels.

ter of additional help for the caretaker ESTABLISH VICTORIAN of Ross Bay cemetery. He stated that the caretaker had more work to do than he could possibly accomplish Five graves had been left open on Sunday night because there was no-body to assist in filling them in.

It was decided to appoint a permanent assistant. The mayor informed the aldermen that he had sent temporary assistance to the caretaker and thi

ion was approved. An application for assistance in de-

URGED TO UPHOLD

TRADITIONS OF SERVICE

the Crew

London, Oct. 11.-Prior to the departure of the cruiser Niobe for Halifax yesterday Commander Macdonald assembled the crew on the quarterdeck poses and report on the probable costs of the same. The alderman said that the city was growing rapidly and more parks would be necessary very soon. they belonged and in inaugurating a technical school might shortly be esof the same. The alderman said that and asked them to remember the glorparks would be necessary very soon. they belonged and in inaugurating a He thought the city should take time new naval service in the empire to

FRENCH VISITORS PROTEST.

New York, Oct. 11.-A rigid investi gation of a direct insult offered three down by Henry Vivian, M. P., in the Frenchmen who arrived here on the speech recently delivered in this city. steamer Madonna was begun yester-It was not sufficient for the city to se- day. The men are Etienne Boyer, presicure pleces of property here and there dent of the Marseilles Cement Comfor park purposes. Some steps should be taken to secure expert advice for pany. Jean Raubard, his son-in-law,

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WILL ROOSEVELT RUN FOR PRESIDENCY?

Statement to Mayor of Atlanta

board found that it was impossible for minors to secure them except through a second party.

The report was received and filed and a copy will be sent to the complainant.

sider increased office space for both fire and police departments in that the fire and police departments in that year in the world's championship base-

do the work, suggested that tenders a condition has prevailed in the intershould be called for on the "no cure, league series. It is up to St. Louis and Boston to

LOS ANGELES EXPLOSION

Tuscon, Ariz., Oct. 11.-Alex Collie. should lease one. While the rental whom the police say answers closely would be merely nominal at the outset the description of the man who gave the property would be greatly increased the name of J. B. Bryson when he oblined dynamite from the Giant Powder tained dynamite from the Giant Pow lowed and, in this connection, suggested that it appeared advisable for the
rested upon receipt of advices from itable style, both of which evoked vociReferees (on Saturday) ity to exempt all improvements from Los Angeles. He arrived here the night axation which policy had been found after the explosion that wrecked the therever tried. Times building. According to the of-filed. Times building. According to the of-filed. J. Dobbie acted as accompanist.

FRENCH STRIKE.

WHEAT IN STATES.

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The oats production is 1,093,000,000 has been been recordingly.

FIVE MILLION FOR

ORDER OF NURSES

Important Action Suggested at a St. Paul Syndicate Secures Half Attorney for Government Says Meeting of the Local Council Interest in Deposits and Limits in Alberta of Women

The Women's Local Council met on advice and take steps to formulate a The council will ask the association to a committee, with Mrs. Graves as contwo miles north of Bermis, on the report on its proposed expenditure and vener, was appointed to meet with the Crow's Nest Pass line, on the Alberta ments of his assistants and his own admit of continuous enlargement each refer the matter to the finance com- Nurses' Club of the city to talk over side of the boundary, which extend summing up would be lengthy and cutting the complete the matter to the finance com- Nurses' Club of the boundary, which extend summing up would be lengthy and cutting the complete the matter to the finance com- Nurses' Club of the city to talk over side of the boundary, which extend summing up would be lengthy and cutting the complete the city to talk over side of the boundary, which extend summing up would be lengthy and cutting the city to talk over side of the boundary. A grant of \$100 was made toward the matters and arrange for a definite pro- northward for about four miles. position to be brought before the pro-

subjects, and feel most keenly the guarantees \$3,000,000 for the construc-

Interesting report of the national con-ference of women which she attended and matters are quiescent in that at Hallfax last summer. Special stress regard, pending the formation of a was laid on the necessity for technical company, tablished in Victoria. In this school lar branches would be taught by exerts, and when a girl graduated from the school she would be in a position to demand the wages of a skilled work soman. The matter will be taken up nore fully at a future meeting.

ALBERTANS INTERESTED IN B. C. GOLD MINES

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Strenuous objection on the part of Fire Chief Davis to the erection of permanent awnings in the wholesale district induced the council to refuse two applications for permits, one from Simon Leiser and another from R. P. Rithet & Company. The applicants pointed out that these awnings would be used for the protection of merchandise during wet weather.

Roosevelt and others, some \$7,300 in the way to the sub-plant on the spot. If the pulledness of the sub-plant of the

The Edmonton visitors have become interested in a promising British Columbia mining proposition and are on their way to inspect it. Should their investigation confirm their present information it is probable that an important Alberta organization will result in which Calgary and Edmonton will be interested.

it was possible that isolated cases might be found from time to time. As regards the sweep-stake tickets the board found that it was impossible for the saturday, saying:

"If I thought I could carry a single large of the Sacond Police large the la

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP.

New York, Oct. 11.—One of the fac-

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY Smoking Concert Given Monday Night

With Very Great Success. The members of the local Scottish society spent an exceedingly pleasant time Monday, the occasion being the meeting next Friday. Ald. Bannerman, play for the Ohio state championship, which has been arranged for the fall who conveyed the information to the council of the company's unwillingness. This is the first time that such have become extremely popular since which has been arranged for the fall their inauguration. The attendance pay the balance for the lacrosse last night bore testimony to this, it matches at the fair. The directors

> The programme opened with a bag-H. M. navy, and the same gentleman game on Saturday. at a later stage gave an excellent ren-

dering of a Gaelic song. ferous applause. Piper Macfarlane contributed a bagpipe selection and J. Dobbie acted as accompanist.

A most interesting feature was a

COAL AND TIMBER PACIFIC MERGER SUIT

> Company Has Eliminated Competition

Nelson, Oct. 11.—Details of the big fraying the expenses of a large exhibit of island fruit at the coming international apple exhibition at Vancouver a very full attendance. Among the was made by the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association through the mayor.

many matters which came up for disfortune, are given by A. Carney.

Severance represented the government.

father of the members of the firm Those who appeared on behalf of the The mayor stated that the cost of exhibiting would be about \$2,500 and that about half of this would probably be returned from the sale of the fruit.

The mayor stated that the cost of exhibiting would be about \$2,500 and that city. The need of such an organization was admitted to be very great, and the great coal and from deposits about Lovett. Loomis told the court that the argu-

> The St. Paul syndicate concerned time. For the government, Attorney Severance objected and Judge Sanborn Mrs. Graves also read a paper deal- has \$5,000,000 capital, chiefly English, announced that the hearing would ocng with the Hindu emigration ques- which it is putting up for a half in- cupy only two days and asked the a tion, in which she set forth the views terest in the coal measures and in 60 torneys to cut short their remarks as Construction Camp Now at Mill ese men who are, after all, British square miles of timber. The syndicate much as possible. treatment they are at present receiving. One very forcible argument was that a head tax of \$200 was charged each Hindu, while a Japanese was admitted for \$25. This the Hindu thinks is not fair, and has entered an appeal before the Women's Local Council that they lay his case before the proper authorities. The maîter was referred to a committee.
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> Severance opened for the government. In his argument he asserted that the Union Pacific railroads had eliminated competition by purchasing control of subsidiary lines.
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> Besides the Union Pacific railroads involved: Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railway and Navigation Company, San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake, Santa Fe, Northern Pacific, Southern

> > CATHERINE STREET

Twenty-Five Members Enrolled Last Night-Hot Water Plant and Building Plans in View

The weekly meeting of the V. W. A. A. was held Tuesday night in the club Mrs. Marvin, president; Mrs. H. R. rooms, when the association was shown treasurer. to be progressing splendidly for so Party From Edmonton and Cal. early in the season. Last night was __The civic purchasing agent has

in November in the A. O. U. W. hall. danger from them.

A meeting of this committee was called

hind \$4,155.43 on Matches Be-

tween Lacrosse Teams

It will take almost half the receints

On Saturday night next it was de- of the Vancouver Island Developmen cided to hold a social time in the club League has written the local branch rooms, when the football teams and asking that they attempt to establish other members would unite in many a better mail service to that town. At "good eats," cafe noir, 'and general present the service is every other day,

MINTO CUP LOSS Royal Agricultural Society is Be-

and winter seasons. These functions It will take almost half the receipts quests that in such cases prompt notihave become extremely popular since of the five days of the exhibition to fication of the failure of the lights to having constituted a record. In the gave the Nationals \$7,000 for playing temporary absence of President T. M. the two Minto cup games and three Brayshaw, T. Withers occupied the others; \$1,500 to the Vancouver team chair. Besides that they gave every man on of period of the Vancouver team \$25 for playing the manent rife and big gun range for The total expenditures for lacrosse figures up as follows:

> Telegrams, etc..... Total\$9,825 purposes. For the Nationals share of the two -Additional street lights are

teresting, instructive and witty.

The proceedings concluded with the singing of Auld Lang Syne and the National Anthem.

National Anthem.

That the three lest teams in the would ment and Quadra streets, Governhad not been for the rain it would ment and Battery streets, View street have been one of the best investingent and Linden avenues, Mc-

HEARING UNION

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 11.-The United

Severance opened for the govern

Besides the Union Pacific railroads ernment Mill Bay road construction involved: Oregon Short Line, Oregon camp, was fined in the police court ommittee.

Mrs. R. S. Day gave a very full and a guarantee that their interest would be paid for in cash or stock. The iron measures will probateresting report of the national constant and the stock of the stock.

LOCAL NEWS

Daughters of St. George, held Monday evening, it was decided to hold the twenty-first annual masquerade ball at an early date in November. The date will be announced in the course of the

-At a meeting of the Ministering Circle of King's Daughters, held Mon-day afttrnoon, the officers for the coming year were elected as follows: McIntyre, secretary, and Mrs. Morley,

the last night that the club was open been authorized by the city council to to non-members for the season, and it expend an additional sum of \$100 for was very gratifying for the secretary to issue about twenty-five memberGeneral Electric Company for the sup-

and P. Wilson and W. Okell were appointed a committee to see the plant properly installed.

New building fund, committees are to be appointed and this project once more brought to the fore. It is thought

confirm their present information it is probable that an important Alberta organization will result in which Calgary and Edmonton will be interested.

The property in question is the Big Bump, a well known developed gold property in the Eric camp, on the Nelson and Fort Sheppard road, some 45 miles by rail from Nelson.

The Big Bump claim is located in the Eric camp, on the North Fork of the Sal-

the annual affair during the first week take such steps as will obviate any of owners of property of vice to the

-The secretary of the Comox branc but the residents there wish to have daily communication. The train now runs to French Creek, and the mails could be taken the remainder of the distance by automobile.

Since the city has adopted the long burning type of street light the times of inspection have been curtailed. In sequence it sometimes happens that for some reason some of the lights fail to light up and a number of complaints have of late been made by esidents on streets where the lights failed to work. The city electrician rework he sent to the electric light sta-

-An application from the British Goose Spit, Comox district, as a per perial requirements was considered at a meeting of the provincial executive yesterday. The locality in question has been the big gun practice field for ships of his Majesty's navy during some time past, and as the result of the admiralty application the govern-ment has now by order in council placed Goose Spit under permanent re-serve, for the sole use of his Majesty's

A most interesting feature was a minto cup games and for the receipts at the Vancouver-National game the a gentleman who has recently arrived in Victoria, where he intends to establish a practice. Dr. Donald is a Scotsman by birth and education, but for a number of vears previous to the society.

For the Nationals snare of the two Minto cup games and for the receipts at the Vancouver-National game the read and Amphion street, Moss and Faithful streets, South Turner and Nitago again a streets, Belleville and Douglas streets, Elliott and Douglas streets, Douglas street between Avalon road Street inguisare to be receipted as follows: Corner of Lieghton at the Vancouver-National game the receipts at the Vancouver-National game the read and Amphion street, Moss and Faithful streets, South Turner and Nitago again at the Vancouver-National game the receipts at the Vancouver-National game the read and Amphion street, Moss and Faithful streets, South Turner and Nitago again again at the Vancouver-National game the receipts at t Paris, Oct. 11.—Troops were called upon to-day to clear all depots of the provincial government.

A report from the sanitary inspector commending the demolition of the Broad street and another, owned by Broad street and another, owned by the clear and another, owned by the clear and street and another, owned by the clear and street and another, owned by the clear and thousands were unable to reach their homes in the provinces.

Tablish a practice. Dr. Donald is a Scotsman by birth and education, but for a number of years previous to coming here he practiced in Aldershot, the great British military headquarters. Dr. Donald's remarks proved interesting instructive and witty.

The rice paper, upon which the Chine do such charming drawings, is a the sheet of the pith of a tree.

NEW JUSTICE TAKES SEAT.

court of the United States, presided over temporarily by John M. Harlan as senior associate justice, opened the October term yesterday when Charles Evans Hughes took the oath of office and was seated at the extreme left of the bench in the place customarily occupied by the last commissioned of the justices. When this impressive cereony was completed the court heard

the death of Chief Justice Fuller durng the recess and the court adjo out of respect to his memory. The usual practice of adjourning to call upon the president was dispensed with as The real work of the court will begin

COSTS FOREMAN FINE

Bay Road-Wife Neglector Goes to Jail

R. H. Milligan, foreman at the govon Tuesday \$25 and \$6 costs for an assault on O. L. Saley who had been em- Beaudette, who escaped with his life ployed as cook in the camp,

Accused admitted the assault which was committed with an axe handle and which opened the plaintiff's head in steaders between here and Spooner are two places. He claimed, however, that dead. Few of the persons he named he had received provocation, plaintiff are accounted for. having sworn at him.

The magistrate, in fixing the fine, the water to escape the flames. At a joint meeting of the Sons and that common assault could be excused common assault. W. E. Moresby appeared for the cook and J. A. Aikman

for the foreman. Charles Stratton, who has been remanded several times was before the court again on Tuesday and was sent the families fied to it those who were to jail for a month, having been con-victed on a charge of not providing slowly roasted alive. necessaries and clothes for his wife.

The wife was found by the police last creek where we were, and there was week in a deplorable condition and had to be sent to the hospital for attention physically and mentally. Stratton earned \$16.50 weekly at the Pacific the water. Transfer Company. His defence was that he had done all he could for her with the fierceness of the blaze. I

of her own. Charles Norton, alias Cooper, and Harry Watson, alias Williams, who elected trial by the higher court, were flames, but their clothing soon caught setn up on Tuesday on two charges of uttering false cheques. The cheques torches were drawn on a Victoria bank and purported to be signed by Capt. Rogers, of the Rogers Towing Company Vancouver. The accused had been em ployed by the company as deck hands on the steamer Mystery at Vancouver.

WILL ATTEMPT TO IMPROVE MORAL STATUS

Purity League Workers Pass Number of Resolutions at Saturday's Session

The Big Bump claim is located in the Eric camp, on the North Fork of the Salmon river, within 20 miles, as the crow files, of the famous Morning Mountain district adjacent to Nelson, and in a direct line about half way between that district and the Sheep Creek and Bayonne Camp districts, recent discoveries in mised all who attended. Tickets were Roosevelt intimated his willingness to accept a presidential nomination is the belief of Mayor Maddox of Atlanta.

The Big Bump claim is located in the Eric camp, on the North Fork of the Salmon river, within 20 miles, as the crow files, of the famous Morning Mountain district adjacent to Nelson, and in a district and the Semple's hall on Wednesday, October 26. Some of the best talent in the city had been procured and a splendid treat was procured and a splendid treat w while they had not made definite ar-rangements, still they intended to hold as to the location of such wires and those with theatres and the penalizing provincial government.

The resolutions read as follows: "1. That we pledge ourselves to do all in our power to surpress the white bad as ever. There is one good thing slave traffic and the market for its though it cannot reach the railway victims, the red light district. "2. That licentiousness ought to be an offence under the criminal code and and Spooner the country is now level those having in their possession im- as the prairie. Everything is swept moral literature and pictures should away.

"3. That moving picture shows be prevented from showing prize fights dozen grain cars went on Friday night, and acts of crime tending to corrupt has been repaired temporarily. the morals of this city, and that children under sixteen years of age be prohibited from attending any show except with their parents or guardians. "4. That the provincial governmen be asked to provide for an injunction law nenalizing owners of property used

MURDER TRIAL AT NANAIMO ASSIZES

dmiralty for the setting aside of True Bill Against McDonald, Accused of Killing Special Constable

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, Oct. 1.-The Nanaimo as sizes opened this morning, Mr. Justice and on the imunity alleged to have Clement presiding, Mr. Calley, Van-couver, acted as prosecutor. The grand jury returned a true bill in the case of Rex vs. McDonald, in which the government for military and navo accused is charged with killing Frank Savage, deputy constable at Salmon River on September 14. J. K. Kennedy, Vancouver, entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of the prisoner. The crown prosecutor briefly outlined the events eading up to the tragedy, after which and shot and seriously wounded John the court adjourned until 2 o'clock.

PENTICTON WATER SUPPLY.

Penticton, Oct. 10.-The preliminary is yet to decide upon a definite course down the street and fell over a box of action and a by-law providing for After he had been assisted to his feet the raising of the necessary money to by bystanders, he drew a revolver and undertake the construction work in fired four shots, three of which struck be placed before the people.

Sixteen ounces of gold are sufficient to down with a crowbar.

gild a wire that would encircle the earth.

It is believed Lynch will recover.

MORE VILLAGES ARE BURNING

RIVER UNDER CONTROL

Arrivals From Fire Swept Zone Declare Dead Will Number 500

(Times Leased Wire.)

Winnipeg, Oct. 11.—Observers returning from the fire zone insisted this afternoon that the dead number 500. They report the villages of Selway, Erbo, Langy, Fosston, Dugdale, Red Lake Falls, Thief River Falls and Malcom are burning.

The American border towns between Pine Wood, Ont., and Sprague, Manitoba, are reported devastated.

More Bodies Recovered.

Beaudette, Minn., Oct. 11.-The harred bodies of Edward Roulien, his wife and their seven children were found in their ruined home near here to-day. S. Larsen, living south of after remaining in the Beaudette river all night, reports that scores of home-

Larsen said he saw families lying in Fourteen hodies have been brought

to Beaudette and 14 are en route here. in reply to grossly insulting language, but the present offence was more than sufferings of the panic-stricken home-Larsen tells a harrowing tale of the steaders as they fled before the fire.
"The waters of Beaudette river had been low all summer." said Larsem who, because of his blistered face, was

and that she would not live in a home thought I was going to die, although I was up to my chin in water and kept fire and they burned like living

Praying for Rain.

(Special to the Times.) Fort Frances, Ont., Oct. 11.—Bush fires are smouldering half a mile from ternational Falls across the river on the east, south and west parts of the blow up again that town is doomed. Much the same conditions obtain at

Seventy-five men are fighting the fire around International Falls. Small fires have been located both east and west of Fort Frances and fire fighting apparatus is constantly on the alert in case of danger. Wind would be disas-

trous. People are praying in churches for rain. Rainy River, Oct. 11.-Fire broke out here again in the east end this morning does not get up again there is no

danger to this town. Everything Swept Away Winnipeg, Oct. 11.-"It is hell down there," said Fireman George Smith, of the Duluth express on arrival here yesterday. "If she keeps on the way she is going there is going to be mighty died down a little but it just needs a puff of wind to make conditions as again for all timber in that section burned. For miles around Beaudette

He added that the bridge between Beaudette and Pitt, through which half

MUST FACE MURDER CHARGE.

Montesono, Oct. 11.—A special venire of 150 names has been drawn and ther preparations are being made today for the trial of John Klingenberg. charged with the murder of Charles Hadberg, December 22 at Indian Creek at the behest of William Gohl, former sailors' agent, who is now serving a life sentence for the same murde Klingenberg saw his attorneys to-day. He told them that he has been

which he made last March, imi ly after his arrest on his arrival from Whether Klingenberg will attempt to repudiate his confession is a matter which cannot be learned at this time Attorney Wilson Klinkenburg to stand on his confession

romised immunity for his confession

SHOT DOWN ON STREET

been granted.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 11.-His mind prooding over religion, Frank Vail of Estacada, Ore., ran amuck on Front street in the wholesale district at noon Lynch, an employee of the Carsten Packing Company, before he was knocked down by William Wokan, a arpenter, and overpowered by five

report on the domestic water system Vall's peculiar actions were first ob-which has been prepared by Mr. F. H. served at Front and Ash streets, Latimer, was presented at the meeting where he stood and cried "take me of the municipal council. The council home to mother." He started to walk where he stood and cried "take me with the water service will Lynch in the chest and neck. He wa preparing to shoot at another nearby when Wokam knocked hit

SMART WEDDING AT CATHEDRAL

Mrs. Jas. Anderson, Winnipeg, cut glass jug; Miss Dupont and Miss M. Dupont, china; Mr. and Mrs. Bullen

Mrs. Baugh Allen, centrepiece; Mr. and

Mrs. Peace, miniature searchlight; Mrs. Stewart, glass compotier; Mrs.

and Mrs. Jas. Raymer, flower vase; Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham Lawson,

NUPTIALS OF A. F. WESTON AND ELIZABETH IRVING

Groom is Officer on Shearwater Mrs. Henry Martin, inkstand; Mr. and Mrs. Stanton, travelling bag; Mr. and and Bride a Popular Native Daughter

her father, was very beautifully and little and Miss little, and Miss little, and Miss little and Miss little, and Miss littl becomingly gowned in ivory satin, en traine, having the paneled front and bodice heavily embroidered in silk and silver, with rose motif. A draping of fine duchesse lace gave an exquisitely dainty finish to the bodice. With this she were a veil of fine tulks and forks: E. A. Harris, fruit stand; Mr. and Mrs. Foulkes, cut and Mrs. Lindsay, cheque; Miss Work, worked slippers; Mr. and Miss Mara, the reports of gold strikes in Alaska had for their source persons in the glass bowl; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cut glass; glass bowl; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cut glass; she were a veil of fine tulks and forks: Lieut.Col. and Mrs. The report also recommends the memorial of all others that he would ditions to be made to the additions to be made to the additions to be medicated that many of the reports of gold strikes in Alaska had for their source persons in the glass bowl; Mrs. J. H. Todd, cut glass; she were a veil of fine tulks and for their source persons in the dainty finish to the bodice. With this

choir boys who rendered a full choral Commander and Mrs. Bromley, silver service, and the impressive and beau-bon-boniere; Mrs. Shallcross, fancy tiful ceremony was conducted by the work; Ah Jaime, ivory napkin rings; Lord Bishop of Columbia, assisted by Canon and Mrs. Cooper, centreplece; Rev. J. H. S. Sweet.

As the bride and groom were leav
Charles, bead bag; Miss Rome and F.

a smartly unifored many blue alleged conference of the second of the sec Mr. and Mrs. Helsterman, bronze statue; Staff Paymaster J. B. Keenan, feather fan; Mrs. Briggs, New Westminster, silver compotier; Commander Crawford, R. N., amethyst and pearl cross and chain and set of silver clothes and hair brushes; Mr. and Mrs. Fulton, Kamloops, silver cream and sugar; H. Milter P. N. reall brock. Mrs. T. Mrs. T. Mrs. Peters and Miss Helen Peters, compatier. Mrs. T. R. N., sure of the state of the

photo frame; Mr. and Mrs. Solly, Japanese belt buckle; Mrs. John Hope, Vancouver, jewelled hat pins; Mr. and **FALSE REPORTS**

and Harry Bullen, cheque; Mrs. Gilles-ple, tea cloth; Miss Corbett, Edmon-ten, handkerchief satchel; C. Lowen-berg, imperial German consul, gold GENERAL MAUS ON CONDITIONS IN ALASKA he Misses Ellis, chafing dish; Rev. and

tune Hunters

Builder of White Pass and Yukon Railway Passes After Long Illness

MISSING FOR YEARS.

NEW HOSPITAL PROJECT IS UP

SCHEME IS ADVANCED BY WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

Government Urged to Take Steps Proposed Institution to Take the Sir T. Shaughnessy Says Trade of to Prevent Stampedes of For. | Form of Memorial to King Edward VII

An extremely smart naval wedding and one of unusual interest took place at 3 o'clock on Wednesday in Christ at 5 o'clock on Wert at 5 o'clock on Wednesday in Christ at 5 o'clock on Wednesday in Christ at 5 o'clock on Wert at 5 o'clock on the best interests of the company and is siarcholders of the Sharcholders of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at Montre at 9 o'clock at 6 o'cloc

ornest of orange bissonais, and carried a Bouquet of bridge's roses and illies of the valley. A feweld breaded, the first of the state, Miss. Clarke, and the diffinition from activesceries on the state of the stat

ing to set aside Sunday, Oct. 30th, as Henry year.

"These figures furnish conclusive the Anglican communion, while the Rev. Joseph McCoy, secretary of the Rev. Joseph McCoy,

SHAREHOLDERS OF

FINANCES ARE IN

Both Oceans Has Outgrown Shipping Facilities

dainty finish to the bodice. With this she were a veil of fine tulle and coronet of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses and lilies and abouquet of bride's roses and lilies and source of the company by Sir William and the elimination from active services removed that the annual hospital van Horne, which later on was, in

Ministerial Association, conveyed a similar assent from that body.

From F. Elworthy, secretary of the

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

Omaha. Neb., Oct. 12.—That the Tuesday, November 29, with an emer-with the dividend quarterly instead of the dividend quarterly instead of the dividend quarterly instead of the tariff primarily enacted in his interest, do away with the fay-with the dividend quarterly instead of the dividend quarterly

rears; the St. Lawrence Valley extension from Three Rivers, to Grand SEASON'S WORK tension from Three Rivers, to Grand Mere and the development of Shawin-igan Falls for 999 years, on a rental pasis of 4 per cent.; the Kootenay val-ey extension; and the authority for the issue of 4 per cent. debenture stock to provide for construction of

a number of prairie province branch lines, all passed.

Sir William Van Horne's speech was brief and paid to his successor in the BROUGHT BY C. H. chairmanship of the company "What ever credit," said he, "I may be en titled to in connection with the Cana-dian Pacific is most largely due to my having been instrumental in bring-ing Sir Thomas Shaughnessy." Keep Assets Intact.

"In the opinion of your directors the

ROOSEVELT ON

which she was unable to be present, and regretting her inability to act.

From the Bishop of Columbia agreeing to set aside Sunday, Oct. 30th, as ing to set aside Sunday, Oct. 30th, as "These figures furnish conclusive"

Which she was unable to be present, kind or another that were contemplated but could not be completed in the curing to set aside Sunday, Oct. 30th, as "These figures furnish conclusive"

"These figures furnish conclusive when if our opponents had acted with showing there were good silver and progress"

butter knives; Mrs. Ritchie, filigree silver bon boineres; Mrs. and Mrs. Beaven, finger bowis; Forrest Angus and the Misses Angus, and Mrs. Jas. Angus, lace scarf; Misses Lucy Angus, lace sca

PORTLAND CANAL

BROUGHT BY C. H. DICKIE

Too Much Reckless Flotation

the eventual clean-up, there was little doubt that there would be a number of successes, as there were substantial mines in the district. The D. D. REGULATION OF TARIFF Mann interests had bonded a number of what are considered the best claims

portunity slip by and they did not act sponsible for the discovery, stated that

Rev. J. H. S. Sweet companies, assessed by Change and Mrs. Easily be and there years, Mrs. Part of the cathedral treatment of the

The secretary reported having provour steamship line has been securing
duty of some government body at any
vided, during vacation, such articles at least its proper share.

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time to investigate conditions in any
Davilla of Honduras to meet the de-

FRUIT MARKET IN NORTHWE

COMMISSION'S REPORT TO B. C. GOVERNME

Produce From This Province riving on Prairies in Excel lent Condition

Following is a report from J. C. salfe, commissioner, relative to marketing of fruit in the North

Regina, Sept. 26.-I saw a car o ples from Grand Forks, B. C., at Vernon Fruit Company's warel contained Alexander, Wea and Jeffries, arrived in excellent c tion, were up to grade in every respack, color and quality. I also s ar of Washington fall apples at S on & Ellison's warehouse here, all about No. 2, and cost 85c. per f.o.b point of shipment; stated the and another car rolling at the orice. Manager of this house sh e quotation just received that September 26th, from Spokane, qu winter apples, assorted varieties red stock, four tier, wrapped, fine \$1.10 per box f.o.b. point of shipr Mr. Anderson, manager Vernon Co. here reports car of plums prunes from Hatzic and Mission, arrived in poor condition, did not up, will show considerable shri

rom brown rot. Saskatoon Sept. 27.-At Curry etailers here, I saw a car of fruits Vernon, B. C., that arrived in condition, plums and peaches a ver-ripe, but would suffer no loss hrinkage, and was pleased very with fruit as a whole. Early & jobbers here, report having had carloads of B. C. fruit this seas date; all arrived in good Fruit was well packed and up to in every respect. He stated it was finest fruit they had handled this ion. He further stated that they found it difficult to obtain enough had not been able to supply the de for B. C. fruits; had one car rolliform B. C. now, and thought this our opportunity to push B.C. fruit the shortage at other points, and ther wherever boxes were introd dealers and consumers much pref to buy barrels. He showed me an erican quotation for fall apples and 90c. for assorted varieties qualities. The Northern Fruit Co ers here report our fruit the they have had this season to date, had a number of carloads of B. C. all being very satisfactory, and a esent time are wanting to bu more for B. C. fruit than for Ame as it has proved more satisfa-

stated he could buy American fa ples, assorted varieties, at 75c. per box f.o.b. point of shipment, Biggar, Sept. 28 .- Agent here i onsiderable quantities of fruit c n by local freight and express Saskatoon and Edmonton to this I saw B. C. fruit in all the retail here, and they reported it as arr in good condition, and the pack quality excellent. The following the freight and express rates: Freight Rate-Saskatoon to B

38c. per cwt.; Edmonton to Bigga Express Rate.—Saskatoon to B 75c. per cwt.; Edmonton to B \$2.50 per cwt.

rom Haney, B. C., to Oscar Brow jogbers here, containing Italian p arrived in poor condition, was son the 9th, arrived on the 15th, si transit, iced. They report it ed considerable shrinkage from rot. They stated car was se loaded, fruit well packed, and weight to basket, but fruit did no up. I regret to state some of n prunes were in this car. Mana Vernon Fruit Co, here reports from the Hammond Fruit Gr Union, Hammond, B. C., as arriv poor condition, shipped on the 8 rived on the 15th, iced, cont prunes mainly, and a few crab pears. He reports prunes did no up; showed considerable shrifton plum rot. Manager of Brown Co., jobbers here, show a circular letter issued to their bing houses by Nash Bros. of Forks, Dakota, controllers or olders of the greater percent stock in these American houses, in which it stated they they would be able to buy on A side at Wenatchie and other vinter apples, best quality, at 90c. per box f.o.b. point of shipn Nevertheless at the present open and wanting to buy B. C. much higher prices than th

plate going soon to B. C. to buy ply of B. C. apples. Calgary, Oct. 1.—I saw a care ples from Victoria, B. C., at P & Savage's warehouse here. Mage stated Dominion fruit in purposed branding falsely were not up to grade man box. I could not see the insp he was out of town. He further ed they were not offering th sale until he returned and insthem again. The same firm stame they had bought heavily of winter apples, and were offers same to the trade and quoting per box in car lots f.o.b. point ser anywhere here in all pro The MacPherson Fruit Co. here they had bought 75 carlots of apples at different American aying 75c, to 95c per box f.o. of shipment for assorted varied to be No. 1 with the exception athan apples, for which they a

of B. C. fruit that the ma of two or these jobbing houses

ing \$1.10 per box. To summarize: Plums, prun peaches are over; jobbers and r are now looking for quotations of ter apples and our growers an pers should get in touch by prices as soon as possible, or their travellers call upon them ally. Apple prices are firm a mand good, so there is no n sacrificing or cutting pri

Reputation of Camp Injured by Too Much Reckless Flotation

Very gratifying reports as to mining the Portland Canal disrict are brought by C. H. Dickle, the ell-known resident of Duncan, who as just returned from Stewart, where e is very argely interested. Speaking enerally of the Portland

anal district, Mr. Dickie considers the great deal of merit. Its owever, has not been imthe flotation of so many a reckless manner. Ir e evertua clean-up, there was little ubt that there would be a number as there were substan al mines in the district. The D. D. ann interests had bonded a number what are considered the best claims and arrangements were the camr for considerable develop-If an energetic policy ent work. as decided Mr. Dickie says that iese clain provided for a large num-

work on the Portland Canal Short ine is being carried on rapidly. arf has been completed. A bridge ch will take ten days to com Mr. Dickie states that before ring Stewart he was informed by rails would be laid to Gla by the first of Noveml his creek is a distance of four mile It is anticipated that account of an easy grade beyond is point, the laying of rails will be arried out at the rate of a mile

being brought into the camp. om Georgia river, eight miles from ewart, a party of four prospectors quantity of ore Dickie says he had assays, half ounces of gold and the othe owing there were good silver and and values, and the prospectors nsible for the discovery, stated that ed an eighteen-inch ledge. Mr. Dickie states that according to

district is not one of ee milling silver. The property is ted nine iles from Hazelton, and ery highly of the good silver ore dis-Active w ator of the Portland Canal

ports which he heard, the strike in

lining Company, its opening making a ong step in advance in the mineral the Portland Canal dis centrator, he states, has from fifty to one hundred With respect to the grade will be put through, Mr. ickie stated all he could say at pres nich would prove highly profitable concentrate from three four tons into one concentrate. The ill is properly limbered up it will be the to mine, concentrate, transport and have smelted five dollar ore. In other words the company will break dollar ore and anything ven on five dollar ore and anything ove that mark will be profit. Shipments will commence as soon as atisfactory arrangements are made with smelters. The lead concentrates will be sent to either Trail or Tacoma. entrates, which will form

HONDURAN THREATENS TO KILL PRISONERS

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bulk of the product, will be ship-

asonable smelter rates can be ob-

Commandant at Amapola Refuses to Obey Orders of President of Republic

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 12.-The United states gunboat Princeton to-day preared to land marines at Amapala. Jonduras, to liberate Americans held risoners by the Amapala commandant. who ran amuck three days ago. The Princeton arrived at Amapala yester-day and demanded of Valladares, the mandant, that he surrender. "I am not subservent to American

pigs" was the defiant reply of the offi-cial, who prior to the arrival of the gunboat had been ordered by President Davilla of Honduras to meet the de-mands of the United States. Valladares reply to Davilla was an subordinate dispatch stating that the of Amapala, Senor Don Carlos Valladares, was running the port and refused to obey."

Valladares has the whip hand, ac-

pording to atest dispatches. He has notified the Honduran president and the commander of the Princeton that the first hostile act will mean the exeeution of every American and Briton imprisoned by him, for alleged foment-ing of a revolution, and that he will

red by American residents ere that the commandant already has ent his prisoners to death. Valladares during the night superin ustoms house to resist attempts of erican and British marines to force landing.

The foreigners at Amapala have berwho fied to Guatemala city, dethat conditions at Amapala on anarchy.

FRUIT MARKET IN NORTHWEST

COMMISSION'S REPORT TO B. C. GOVERNMENT

Produce From This Province Arriving on Prairies in Excellent Condition

Following is a report from J. C. Metcommissioner, relative to the marketing of fruit in the Northwest

Regina, Sept. 26.—I saw a car of apers from Grand Forks, B. C., at the non Fruit Company's wareh contained Alexander. Wealthies and Jeffries, arrived in excellent condi-

good condition. our opportunity to push B.C. fruit from the shortage at other points, and further wherever boxes were introduced, dealers and consumers much preferred dealers of the ladies of First Presbythe shortage at other points, and fur- Congregational church. dealers and consumers much preferred

Biggar, Sept. 28.—Agent here reports onsiderable quantities of fruit coming by local freight and express from Saskatoon and Edmonton to this point. quality excellent. The following are

the freight and express rates: Freight Rate-Saskatoon to Biggar, per cwt.; Edmonton to Biggar, 89c.

Express Rate.—Saskatoon to Biggar, 5c. per cwt.; Edmonton to Biggar,

Edmonton, Sept. 29.-A car shipped from Haney, B, C., to Oscar Brown Co., jogbers here, containing Italian prunes: WOMAN DEAD AS arrived in poor condition, was shipped on the 9th, arrived on the 15th, six days transit, iced. They report it show-considerable shrinkage from plum rot. They stated car was securely loaded, fruit well packed, and full Man is Arrested Charged With weight to basket, but fruit did not hold up. I regret to state some of my own were in this car. Manager ernon Fruit Co. here reports a car from the Hammond Fruit Growers' Union, Hammond, B. C., as arriving in poor condition, shipped on the 8th, arrived on the 15th, iced, containing mainly, and a few crabs and ears. He reports prunes did not hold rom plum rot. Manager of Oscar jobbers here, showed me circular letter issued to their tobhouses by Nash Bros, of Grand Forks, Dakota, controllers or rather lers of the greater percentage of stock in these American jobbing houses, in which it stated they thought hey would be able to buy on American at Wenatchie and other points

winter apples, best quality, at 85c. to 90c. per box f.o.b. point of shipment. Nevertheless at the present time ery one of these jobbing houses are en and wanting to buy B. C. apples much higher prices than they American, so much so are they in or of B. C. fruit that the managers of two or these jobbing houses contem-plate going soon to B. C. to buy a sup-

Calgary, Oct. 1.-I saw a care of apes from Victoria, B. C., at Plunkett Savage's warehouse here. Mr. Savige stated Dominion fruit inspector shipment for assorted varieties, all

an apples, for which they are payg \$1.10 per box. summarize: Plums, prunes and took charge in person of repairs being dock there." caches are over; jobbers and retailers made to Eugene Ely's aeroplane in the now looking for quotations on win- which the availator is attempting to Roosevelt ascended in the aeroplane of sentences to run concurrently.

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Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 11.—That he would start for Europe in a dirigible balloon was annown dependent of the second charge, both sentences to run concurrently.

Nelson, Oct. 10.—The body of A. Balton was annown descended in the aeroplane of sentences to run concurrently.

The strongest sentiment of the Turk is his reverence for his mother. He always stands in her presence until invited to sit stands in her presence until invited to sit there this afternoon.

Sacrificing or cutting prices; at to-day sacrificing or cutting prices; at to-day

the same time it will be necessary to THOUSANDS ARE watch American shipments and quotations from the American coast states. as they are our competitors and not Ontario, with the exception of the Winnipeg market in which they figure largely. At the sale time our growers and shippers should remember to keep up the present high standard and grade of our pack in every respect, and compel them to buy, as it were, at higher prices, our fruit for its excel ence in comparison with other

BAZAAR IN AID OF W. C. T. U. MEN'S MISSION

J. C. METCALFE

Opened Very Auspiciously Yesterday Afternoon by Mrs. T. W. Paterson

The bazaar in aid of the W. C. T. U. Jeffries, arrived in excellent condi-were up to grade in every respect, the united efforts of many different knots of workmen gathered and liscolor and quality. I also saw a ladies' organizations throughout the tened to excited harangues from fellow having been a resident of Victoria since workers and Socialistic leaders. When the early '80's. He was born in St. tember 26th, from Spokane, quoting Governor, and was received by a restricted to use force only when necesitary to the health officer is preliminary to asking had to put up with too much abuse.

The meeting would not hear of him and a whole lot more have quit the authorities to declare that the distance of women were among whiter applies, assumed the consisting of this.

Gordon Grant, Mrs. Williscroft, and Large numbers of women were among owner, he sailed into Victoria with ease is one which ought to be classed resigning his seat and no one vengame for good or else have announced the tured to suggest a possible successor. here reports car of plums and nounced the bazaar opened, and after strikers appeared to be more excited ing impressed with the climate and

Saskatoon, Sept. 27.—At Curry Bros., don Grant, Mrs. John Hall and Mrs. Vernon, B. C., that arrived in good condition, plums and peaches a little and the effect is very pretty. The arrows that would suffer no loss from the effect is very pretty. The arrows that would suffer no loss from the effect is very pretty. The arrows that would suffer no loss from the effect is very pretty. The arrows that would suffer no loss from the effect is very pretty. The arrows that would suffer no loss from the effect is very pretty. The arrows the effect is very pretty. The effect is very pretty. The arrows the effect is very pretty. The effect is very pretty and the effect is very pretty. The effect is very pretty and the effect is very pretty and the effect is very pretty. The effect is very pretty and the effect is very pretty and the effect is very pretty. The effect is very pretty and the eff

Fruit was well packed and up to grade terian church have a red and white tracks. Soldiers are guarding the railmost fruit they had handled this season. He further stated that they had be soldiers are the season of the sale of aprons of housed in the empty stations and mounted men are patrolling the tracks. Rush. On returning to Victoria he found it difficult to obtain enough and Brown, Riddell, Scott, Potter, Watson, had not been able to supply the demand McLean, J. T. Reid and others. for B. C. fruits; had one car rolling in from B. C. now, and thought this was green is very pretty and presided over from 60 cents to \$1 a day. When these Victoria and Esquimalt pilot and has

much to keep things lively. programme will be rendered this even- employees. ing, and the public will be cordially

RESULT OF FIGHT

Having Caused Death of His Aunt

Charlottetown, P. E. I., Oct. 11. Victor Hudson of Stanhope has been arrested charged with the death of his aunt, Johanna Hudson. He was released on bail. The preliminary hearing was set for Wednesday.

Mrs. McMaster, a sister of the de-ceased, told the officers who went to investigate that on Tuesday after Jo hanna Hudson had taken a cabbage from his field he followed her to their house. They barred the door and a fight took place at the window between Johanna and Victor, each armed with sticks. Mrs. McMaster went to the kitchen to get a stick and when she on the floor.

TRAIN DERAILED

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 11.-Travelling at a high rate of speed, No. 9, the west-bound fast mail on the Oregon Short Line, struck an open switch in the

That explains my visit," he said. "I dated 1903 and the other 1904, from a proposed branding falsely marked as to were not up to grade marked on the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed to be opened. An extra west-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the other 1904, from a soners. It is not known how the switch hap-bound freight had been given orders to take the Payette and the proposed of the Pacific coast.

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box in car lots f.o.b. point of pur- the engine of No. 9 left the track. The navy. We cannot therefore divide the r box in car lots f.o.b. point of pur-laser anywhere here in all provinces. mail cars and coaches remained on the MacPherson Fruit Co. here stated the rails, however. The conductor of ey had bought 75 carlots of winter the freight train declared that the but even then we could not very well constant the but even then we could not very well constant the but even then we could not very well constant the but even then we could not very well constant the but even then we could not very well constant the but even then we could not very well constant the provinces.

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Chicago, Oct. 11.-Glenn H. Curtiss silt.

PILOT BUCKNAM IDLE IN FRANCE HAS RESIGNED

TO COMMAND LOCAL LIKELY TO SPREAD YACHT ANEMONE IV

Standstill-Soldiers Are Guarding Property

early to-day and resented the efforts of troops to disperse them. Bricks were Cant Bucknam is one of the best

over-ripe, but would suffer no loss from shrinkage, and was pleased very much with fruit as a whole. Early & Co., kindly been loaned and are very erjoibers here, report having had five carloads of B. C. fruit this season to booths. Northern road have proved fruitless, vinces, where he purchased the sealing The ladies of St. Andrew's Presby- Empty trains stand idly on useless schooner Ariel. On this schooner he The strike on the Northern lines took command of the dredge Pacific, was precepitated by the demand by the and was her master for about eighteen

churches.

Were the immediate cause of the struction, and she is fitted up in the Mrs. John Hall and Miss Boyden are strike, the railroad employees long most luxurious manner imaginable. selling flowers at a dainty booth draped have been dissatisfied with working Her log shows two trips around the in white, and an attractive display of conditions. They want, among other world, under a former I saw B. C. fruit in all the retail shops ladies of Esquimalt. Miss Johnson is maximum work day, a more liberal lu yacht race. She flies the flag of the a good condition, and the pack and operating a gramaphone which is doing construction of the pension laws now Victoria Yacht Club and is the prouduality excellent. The following are much to keep things lively. An attractive musical and literary a general increase of 10 per cent for all

The state rallway employees nave no grievances to speak of, the minimum wage scale and the ten-hour day altered them. The impression is general, however, that they will strike in sympathy with the workers of the other lines. There are workers of the other lines. There are workers of the other lines. There are other large roads and meetings

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general strike. Aeroplanes will be used by the gov ernment for delivery of urgent mail if

Newspapers are demanding an extra compulsory military act. If the men hospital here for some time and then passions. refuse to return to the places they may be punished as deserters. Serious trouble is sure to follow the promulgation of such orders.

SECRETARY OF U. S. NAVY ON DEFENCE

returned Johanna was lying insensible Declares the Pacific Coast Cannot Maintain a Fleet at Present

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 11.-Interviewed wound.

"Before that can be done, however, fast mail a clear track.

The orders were carried out. A short them again. The same firm stated to me they had bought heavily of B. C. open switch and dashed into the rear winter apples, and were offering the same to the trade and quoting at \$1.80 the engine of Net left the track.

The orders were carried out. A short the mail struck the open switch and dashed into the rear of the freight train. The caboose and three freight cars were derailed, while the property of the smaller ships of the sma

low water and the larger deposits of Mich., and was 21 years of age. None of our large ships could

WELLMAN'S FLIGHT.

GRAPPLING WITH STRANGE MALADY

MEDICAL HEALTH OFFICER AND INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Traffic on Northern Lines at a Was Pilot Over 20 Years-Will Dr. G. A. B. Hall Believes That All Take New Command to Hono-Cases Should Be Isolated lulu and Mexico

(Times Leased Wire.)

Paris, Oct. 11.—Rioting on the northern railway lines began to-day, although no attempts were made by the railway officials to operate trains.

The workmen who struck suddenly last night gathered about the stations schooner power yacht owned by C. D. ties who deal with diseases of a similar character, and has arrived at some important conclusions in the matter.

Capt. Bucknam is one of the best

to buy barrels. He showed me an Amterian and Knox churches yesterday, erican quotation for fall apples at 75c. and to-day the ladies from the Baptist and 90c. for assorted varieties and churches are catering.

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ENDS HIS LIFE IN

ROOSEVELT'S AERIAL FLIGHT.

Gerrard the prisoners were discharged. Wasyl Kozak, a Galician from Lyt- bringing the total up to Nelson, Oct. 10 .- In a fit of despond ernment for delivery of urgent mail if ency John Keliher, a lumberjack emhis wife with an axe, upon arraignment deciding on the way in which the adautomobiles are carrying the mail
ployed at Gerrard, committed suicide
pleaded guilty to the second charge of ditions should be elected. The old Meeting Will Be Held at Vernon to

discovered in a building in the Gerrard claimed jealousy and passion as an ter of the selection of the others to session of parliament to consider the strike. A movement is on foot to pre
It appears that Keliher about twelve Gregory in sentencing the prisoner to Manager Keary

Case Will Be Heard at

Vernon

the earliest possible date.

CHANGE OF VENUE

suing and at Monday's meeting

that he had not been able to pay the found horribly lacerated near Quesnel, the president to arrange.

Young men in Vernon who are living hospital the sum he considered due dying two days afterwards as a result. The city directors were all recare must be taken that this coast can of age and before coming to Nelson a able to secure a jury who were not alcrime had been committed, gave his assent to a change of venue.

Garry McBrand, who was charged with stealing a portmanteau from the Apples at different American points, switch had been closed as soon as the saying 75c, to 95c per box f.o.b. point freight had entered the siding.

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Out even then we could not very well cowichan, having in charge the body of James Dunn, a logger, who was killed week, and was further charged with the shipment for executed a fleet here. "At San Francisco we have a different condition. There we have an engineering problem because of the shallow was a native of Cadillac, was a native of Cadillac, fore Mr. Justice Gregory, having elections and the larger deposits of Mich and was 21 years of age. ed to be tried by speedy triai. The prisoner pleaded guilty on both counts and was sentenced to twenty months' im-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 11.—Theodore Roosevelt ascended in the aeroplane of months on the second charge, both

CRANBROOK'S FIRE CHIEF.

Vancouver, Oct. 10 .- H. P. Wand of 10 Seymour street, has been appointed re chief in Cranbrook, B. C. Mr. Wand is an honorary member of the Pacific Coast Fire Chief Association, and has been connected with the fire departments in Montreal, Winnipes and Toronto. He will leave for the inerior on Wednesday next and make the arrangements for the convention of the British Columbia Fire Chief As sociation, which will be held on Octobe 18 and 19 in Cranbrook.

W. H. KEARY AGAIN MANAGER AND SECRETARY

Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting of the R. A. and I. Society

New Westminster, Oct. 10.-At the a bad fall into the sea at Nice. annual meeting of the R. A. & I. So-Some few days ago Dr. Hall ad-dressed a circular letter to all the phy-ager of the exhibition, forcibly exwashington ian apples at social street to an early '80's. He was born in St. sicians of the city was opened very auspiciously yes—
Ellison's warehouse here, were terday afternoon in the lecture room out No. 2, and cost 85c. per box of First Congregational church. Shorttions the troops, who are guarding the commenced his career on the Atlantic ber of cases of infantile paralysis they of First Congregational church. Shortly after 3:30 Mrs. T. W. Paterson, who
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as "infectious." He has reached the tured to suggest a possible successor. their intention of flying only at rare conclusion that infantile paralysis It was moved that Mr. Keary be respreads through contagion and believes elected to the position and the man-

Dr. Hall, who was for many years a resident of Nelson, B. C., says that in that city about four years ago there was an outbreak of infantile paralysis and he therefore had an opportunity of the present exhibition was disposed as formularizing himself with its main. and he therefore had an opportunity of familiarizing himself with its main characteristics. He has supplemented this knowledge with information obtained by careful research and is now furore that he made but poor headway firmly of the opinion that the proper with his resignation.

Mayor Moriey has had knowledge of the policy which Dr. Hall purposes purof year left a vacancy on the board of

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grand jury rendered a "no bill," and It was decided to adopt the secrethe prisoners were discharged.

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tary's suggestion to appoint four new enormous development so far as remembers to the board of control. ton, who about a month ago wounded there seemed to be some difficulty in automobiles are carrying the mail by cutting his throat with a razor, He wounding with intent to do bodily harm board was re-elected in its entirety and in his statement to the judge and it was decided to leave the mat-

Manager Keary also suggested that strike. A movement is on foot to prevent the government from adopting a contemplated policy of ordering the versal was street, and contemplated policy of ordering the versal was in the versal was a v strikers to return to work under the severely hurt his head. He was in the hideous offence of giving way to his two men from the city, be appointed The mayor in a letter says: to revise the prize list and the con- everyone who has given the matter any hospital here for some time and then passions.

made his way via Kaslo to Gerrard, where he obtained employment in the lumber mill at that place. To acquaintances he frequently mentioned the fact and the committee and the commit

to that institution for the treatment of her wounds. This was the third eltced, D. S. Curtis taking the place no place to go to spend the evening. Such a condition exposes the youth of the accident to his head. This seemed to prey on his mind.

He was seen to go down to the depot the was seen to go down to the depot pealed against. The second trial was tive from Fort George, A. W. Moore, is harmful to themselves and a hin-

at Gerrard where he had left his grip.

traversed over owing to the absence of peated against. The section was placed on the board.

The following is a list of the officers, the city directors and the board ployers. I am particularly anxious that the control or control or the city should make hotel and committed the rash act. In nesses was much the same as in the a moment of consciousness he fought first trial, the chief fight between president, Hon. Price Ellison; president, a point of attending this meeting as hard against some men from the hotel counsel being the admission of the dywho were endeavoring to bind up the ing declaration of the murdered wovice-presidents, D. R. Ker, Victoria; A. wound.

The inquest was held by Dr. A. W. claration and the father of Agnes also Kelowna; M. S. Wade, M.D., Kamloops; they give it. seattle, wash., Oct. 11.—Interviewed in this city to-day upon his return to the struck an open switch in the yards at Payette. As the heavy engine left the track, Engineer Edward Hubbard threw on the air and jumped. He struck on his head and little hopes are held out for his recovery.

Seattle, wash., Oct. 11.—Interviewed in the support wound. The inquest was held by Dr. A. Wound, S. Wade, M.D. Kamloops; they give it.

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ACCUSED OF MURDER.

der of Evan Swan, indicted by the of the old school building and if grand jury on separate charges of sufficient support is forthcoming we murder and of mutilating a corpse, should have no trouble in fitting out appeared before Judge Dunne to-day to plead, but the case was put over until a place for such games as can be Thursday. Motions to set aside both indictments winter."

on statuory grounds, alleging that the grand jury was actuated by bias and prejudices against Thompson, were submitted to Judge Dunne, and will be decided Thursday.

BODY RECOVERED.

MANY BIRDMEN QUIT THE GAME

CONSTANT STRAIN

Number of Aviators Will Devote Attention to Building Not Flying Aeroplanes

Paris, Oct. 11,-One by one the kings of the air are quitting the game. The strain on the nerves is too severe. No uman being can stand it as a constant thing. Here is a partial list:

Paulhan-Intends devoting his time in the future to building, not flying, Roucier-Retired from the game after

Bleriot-Flies only to test new mahines of his own invention. Henry Farman - Makes only test

Mr. Anderson, manager Vernon Fruit

Co. here reports car of plums and prunes from Hatzic and Mission, B. C., arrived in poor condition, did not hold arrived in poor condition, did not hold arrived in poor condition, did not hold apparent advantages of this city Capt.

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way to deal with it is to isolate each case and by a system of fumigation to kill the germs thrown off by the infected patient. He will urge that arrangements to this end be adopted at the system of confidence in the manager and the management be tendered.

As a climax to the re-election of the two officers, W. T. Slavin moved, and it was passed unanimously, that a vote of confidence in the manager and the management be tendered.

The fall, Glen H. Curtiss flies but rarely save to to test his own machines. The Wright out their biplanes. A. Armstrong Drexel announces retirement from aviahe fall. Hon. Price Ellison was appointed tion meets, and Emile Dubonnet, the

the city council he suggested that the board should ask the provincial government to appoint a commission for Keary stated that he had not had time birdmen follow:

wholesale giving up the air game? Summarized the replies of several keary stated that he had not had time birdmen follow:

"It is the tension of fearing some-thing will happen. It is the fear of should be increased to twelve, a stay may break, a controlling wire and the members would retire in rota-may snap. Any of these things could tion, as is now done on the school bring about a fearful fall. But the board. In that way new blood would rush of air and the fact that one is brought into the management and merely high in the air has very little

So, here is an authority who de clares that flying is an "ordeal." He also suggested that a superin- but for certain other signs, one might tendent of every department on the think the sport in a bad way. But a grounds should be appointed so that canvas of the dozen aeroplane schools

liability is concerned."

Y: M. C. A. PROPOSED.

Discuss Project.

Vernon Oct 10.-It seems very likely that a Young Men's Christian Association will be established this winter. young men in Vernon who are living point of attending this meeting as will depend very largely on the support

ance to successfully launch this pro-

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11.—Dr. ambitious start, but the school Robert Thompson, accused of the murturustees have promised me the use "We may not be able to make a very a gymnasium and reading room and played indoors in time for use this

MISHAP TO AVIATOR.

St. Louis, Oct. 11.-While attempting to make a sharp turn at an altitude of twenty-five feet at the aviation grounds here yesterday, Ralph Johnston, in a biplane, lost his balance and with the ma chine fell to the ground. He was only slightly bruised and will be again in a few days ready to fly. His machine is a total

Walter Brookins made the third of his sensational high spiral glides in St. Louis, from an altitude of nearly 2,000 feet.

VANCOUVER ISLAND WILL BE REPRESENTED

Fruit Growers of Victoria and Adjacent Districts Active in Matter

(From Thursday's Daily).

the growers are in some difficulty in hand had been sawn in the rear door NOT GUILTY OF getting together the necessary funds and the night lock was opened through to meet the expenses in connection this hole. The thief or thieves got the gathering, packing and clear away with their booty. freighting of the goods, and the appointment of an expert to assemble the exhibits. The amount of money necessary for these purposes is \$2,500, and the co-operation of the board is asked in the matter of arranging for the collection of this sum.

A Vancouver correspondent writes a follows explanatory of the preparations looking towards the success of

the apple show:
"With the success of the first Cana dian National Apple Show from an exhibition standpoint now assumed, ther is every indication of a large attendance of visitors from the entire province and even throughout the Dominion. The engagement of the 48th Highlanders' military band, a leading band of Canada and one of the world's best musical organizations, has added very much to the attractions of the

'The 48th Highlanders' band, which has never been west of the Rockies, will play twelve concerts, two daily,

"The management believes that every obstacle to the success of the big undertaking has now been removed by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company granting a one-way first-class the round trip from all points in the Dominion of Canada, and in ad-

"Exhibitors' tickets will be sold on the certificate plan. The dates of selling for British Columbia, Alberta and ing for British Columbia, Alber Ing for British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan being Friday, October 29th. Any exhibitor desiring the advantage of the one fare round trip rate must notify the secretary of the Canadian National Apple Show, who will furnish him with a certificate, on the continuous about the secretary of the canadian National Apple Show, who will furnish him with a certificate, on the continuous to the jury that the prisoner with a number of Japanese had, been living in a bunkhouse at Rose Harbor, contiguous to their work. On the day of the allegod crime in June last, the prisoner had been drinking and did not go to work. Instead he went early to his bunk in a room above the dining the estimate the prisoner with a number of Japanese had, been living in a bunkhouse at Rose Harbor, contiguous to their work. On the day of the allegod crime in June last, the prisoner had been drinking and did not go to work. Instead he went early to his bunk in a room above the dining the estimate of the prisoner with a number of Japanese had, been with a number of Japanese had, been driving in a bunkhouse at Rose Harbor, contiguous to their work. On the day of the allegod crime in June last, the prisoner had been drinking and did not go to work. Instead he went early to his bunk in a room above the dining date. being presented to the nearest C. P. R. ticket agent, will entitle the holder to discontinuous that he had had some quarrel with Watakabi,

NANAIMO TRAMWAY PROPOSAL.

'For the first five years and until all arrears of interest due to the city have been paid by the company, n directors shall draw any fees or be paid any salaries with the exception of one who may be nominated by not exceed \$750 per annum.

Ald. Leicester moved that section of the proposed agreement be amended by adding the following section "The full amount of \$300,000 together with all the revenue from the com-pany's business shall be deposited in the bank and credited to the company's the bank and credited to the company's account and the city shall only be cord and dissension," and charging Chon

Ald Leicester moved that section 28, amended at the last meeting giving the city the option of purchase at the edity the option of purchase at the end of ten years, be reconsidered, the end of ten years, be reconsidered, the end of ten years, be reconsidered, the end of ten years, be reconsidered to the end of ten years to the original clause (privilege of purchase at end of 20 years) substituted, and the "Any American oc following section added:

pany's tram line system shall be the actual cost of construction and equipment of the road, together with the Dix. "Already we have ample proof other legitimate expenses as shown by of his ability to disturb business and

ation would not accept such a propotion, and no such proposition would be
put before the people or the council.
Ald. Busby moved in amendment, seconded by Ald. McRae, the discussion. seconded by Ald. McRae, the discussion arms can be hurled vainly."

on the clause be postponed for one week. The amendment carried. Ald. Leicester moved the city clerk write the Dominion Stock & Bond Corporation asking them if they would accept a fifteen year purchase clause. Ald. Forrester seconded the motion, which carried.

The committee rose, reported progress and asked leave to sit again, which was granted

FOREST FIRES.

Carter's Lake, Col., Oct. 13.-The forest fires which swept Big Chief mountain Tuesday, yesterday jumped to Sheep mountain. Efforts to control nothing," was his comment. the fire by the forestry men proved unavailing, the fire jumping the clear ed space made by back firing and set-ting the work of the fighters at naught. So far as known, there been no loss of life, and no ranches are in immediate danger. The timbe loss is estimated at about \$150,000, with destruction still proceeding. The fire area is now about 10 miles long, and in dealers or Edmanson. Bates & Co., Toronto. its widest part about five miles deep.

FOUR MILES OF CEMENT SIDEWALKS

ed by Ladysmith City Council

(Special Correspondence.)

held to-morrow some definite decision will be reached in regard to assisting the fruit growers of Vancouver Island in making an adequate exhibit, at the National Apple Show in Vancouver.

Two carloads of Vancouver Island products will be on exhibition at the Vancouver show. While this exhibit vancouver show. While this exhibit of Island products was arranged for, of Island products was arranged for, of Island products was arranged for, will be reached in regard to assisting decamped with about \$200 worth of improvements in the system's equipment.

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It was very left in the station has been secured and decamped with about the system's equipment. f Island products was arranged for, hole large enough to admit a man's

THREATENING LETTER

Explosion in Building of Los Angeles Times

threatening letters demanding that the Chong, a Chinaman charged with espionage to which certain men are be-breaking into the house of Harry

may furnish the officers further ma-terial in their search for men who may

on a charge of simple theft.

Mr. Justice Murphy in addressing the with an entire change of programme at know something of the dynamiting.

still refuse to divulge his name. Prisoner Released.

building.

Following his investigation, Wallace Watakabi.

DEMOCRAT SCORES

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

the company and whose salary shall Declares Former President is the "Apostle of Discord and Dissension"

Thompson, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Calling met from the said account of the com-pany." cratic nominee for governor of New York, virtually opened his campaign

of authority and having the public he had taken. "The purchase price of the com- ear, who assails the courts, should be the books of the company."

Ald. Watson moved the clause stand the same as amended last meeting power of the Supreme court and subnight. Ald, Young seconded the mo- stitute the president's for the people's will, all sacrifices of the founders of Ald. Leicester informed the council the republic and all the blood shed the Dominion Stock & Bond Corpor- for its preservation will have been in

> Declines to Reply. clined to make a reply, saying he would probably decline to answer any "per-

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT cutor in Everett.

EXPENSES OF RAILWAY LARGELY INCREASED

Contract Will Shortly Be Award- Pennsylvania President Says Advance in Wages Have Cost Road \$7,000,000 Annually

Washington, D. C., Oct. 13.-Repre-

MANSLAUGHTER Case of Watakabi, a Japanese,

Disposed of at Vancouver Assizes -Vancouver, Oct. 12.—The first two cases to be presented at the criminal

assizes were speedily disposed of. Watakabi, a Japanese charged with manslaughter in connection with the death Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 13.—Earl Rog- of his countryman Kawsaki, at Rose ers, in charge of the Times dynamifing investigation for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, admitted as the evidence showed clearly that he yesterday that he has received several had done the stabbng in self-defence.

ing subjected, cease immediately.

Rogers refused to make the letters public. He said, however, that they ing a panama hat, was found guilty

The guard about the home of one of grand jury, remarked that they had to men who is being watched, has deal with a very formidable list of been increased. Other operatives are cases, some twenty in number, which trying to trace his movements before included some very serious crimes, coming to Los Angeles. The officers most of them originating with the foreign races in our midst. The grand jury returned with true

dition have granted selling dates in advance of the regular selling dates to the public, for the benefit of the exhibitors, thus giving to all exhibitors the same privileges as granted to the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building.

Sacramento, Oct. 13.—Detective W. J.
Burns arrived here yesterday morning to investigate the case of George Wallace, suspected of connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building.

The first case considered was that of Sacramento, Oct. 13.—Detective W. J. bills against Watakabi and Chong, but

The first case considered was that of

ticket agent, will entitle the holder to a ticket to Vancouver and return at lowest one way first-class fare. No certificate will be required on the open selling dates to the public."

In an and some quarrer with watakan, and appeared to have been drinking also, for later on he came into the prisoner's room with an axe and threatened to kill him as he lay in the selling dates to the public."

SLOCAN MAP IS rage, but it will take some time. They his bunk. Some of them in the are shrewd crooks, the men who com-Nanaimo, Oct. 12.—At the weekly meeting of the city council the trammeting of the city council the trammittee. On motion the following clause was added to section 6 of the proposed was added to section 6 of the proposed and the motion the following clause was added to section 6 of the proposed and the motion the following clause was added to section 6 of the proposed and the motion the following clause added to section 6 of the proposed and a mostive they man would so far forget himself as to allow his personal animosity to lead him into making statements of a pers died a few days afterwards. It was plain that the prisoner had received a great deal of provocation, and,

course, the jury must consider that in ny verdict they might arrive at. self-defence.

the whole rather in favor of the prison-er, and after a very short absence the jury returned with a verdict of "not

erman, at Steveston, had a very simple defence. He said that his house had been burned down, and he had no

Christenson said that he had found have been completed this year."

het in his possession.

also a charge of theft. The jury after an absence of five

JAIL AND TEN LASHES.

painful scene ensued.

wn country as it was here."

TWENTY STAMP MILL

WILL BE ERECTED New Company Will Operate Erie

Property-Shipments From

Southeastern B. C.

Nelson, Oct. 12.-That the Big Bump

nelling on the Big Bump." The feature of last week's mining reed in a white frock and white picture turns was the entry of the Number hat and carrying a shower bouquet of

ping list.

The following are the week's returns away by Mr. Wallick, and the cere-

of the ore shipments:		
Boundary		
	Week.	Year.
Granby	11,763	882,,888
Mother Lode	8,073	266,660
Snowshoe	2,365	117,061
Jack Pot	. 684	10,141
Rawhide	1,500	3,900
Other mines		9,523
- Total	24,375	1,290,173
Rossland		
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Rossland		
Centre Star	2,926	146,951
Le Roi No. 2	462	24,433
Le Roi No. 2, milled		12,000
I. X. L	8	228
Other mines		12,496
Total	3,696	196,098
Slocan-Koote	nay.	
St. Eugene, milled	2,775	111,000
Van Roi, milled	800	32,000
Queen, milled	400	16,800
Granite-Poorman, m'l'd	250	10,000
Nugget, milled	110	4,400
Highland, milled	450	7,150
Wilcox, milled	75	525
Richmond-Eureka	55	3,312
Emerald	46	1,581
Yankee Girl	127	4,167
	mom	45 054

Total 5,978 241,193 on the minutes:

ion Department of Mines

Nelson, Oct. 12.-That the geologica and topographical map of the Slocan Mr. J. W. DeB. Farris, who appeared district which O. E. LeRoy and W. H. Mr. J. W. DeB. Farris, who appeared for the accused, made a strong appeal to the jury on behalf of his client, showing that it was clearly a case of the department of mines at Ottawa have been preparing for the past two years will be completed early next year. years will be completed early next year, Mr. Justice Murphy summed up on was the statement made by Mr. Boyd, who has recently returned from the

"The map will embrace all the large mines between Kaslo in the east and the bank and credited to the company's recourse recommendation of the called upon to pay that portion of the interest on the bonds which cannot be the verge of panic, John A. Dix, Demonstrated by the cannot be the verge basin, Sandon, Silverton and Slocan

ering terms by Dix.

"Any American occupying a position of authority and having the public of authority authority authority and having the public of authority au

winter as will also the detailed map of ankle, his right hip was sev

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 13.—When informed of the attack made by John A. Dix, Democratic candidate for governor of New York roundly decouncing his at-Democratic candidate for governor of New York, roundly denouncing his at-New York, roundly denouncing his attitude toward the Supreme court and branding him generally as a "danger-ous disturber," Colonel Roosevelt de-well a youth convicted of brutally made toward the Supreme court and twenty days, was the sentence imposed by Judge McInnes on Thomas Helli-ous disturber," Colonel Roosevelt de-well a youth convicted of brutally made to the sold boom was at its height, and he was unnecessarily, wantonly, wrongfully and well, a youth convicted of brutally mal-treating a nine-year-old girl in a Hast-the request of the bishop. The old St. ings street rooming house last July.

George's church was first used for service at Christmas, 1896, the build-When told that Judge Alton B. Helliwell received the sentence with ing having cost \$2,200. But when Father Parker predicted 3 oosevelt would flatly evident calmness, but when he met his Pat died on January 13, 1902, after berefuse a third term nomination, the colored grinned.

mother and sister, who were waiting in the corridor, all broke down and a project was started of the new church night, the Cloverdale hotel and Berainful scene ensued.

as a memorial to him and his work. nard & McIliroy's livery barn were Helliwell's father remained behind But owing to quiet times in the camp completely destroyed, the property loss and addressing Judge McInnes said: "I the monument hung fire, until it was being estimated at about \$8,500. The wish to thank you for the courtesy you revived by the present rector, the Rev. hotel was run by Pickard Brothers and have shown me, and I would like to H. W. Simpson, M. A. The first sod carried some insurance. The Presby-add that I do not think that this case of the excavation was cut on October 8, terian church and H. C. Powers' store, could have been as well handled in our 1908, and the actual building begun on both of which are close to the hotel, August 23, 1909. On January 20 of this escaped the flames, own country as it was here."

That Mr. Helliwell spoke with experience can be seen from the fact that he is a prominent lawyer in Tacoma, and was for three years public proseling extras, such as fittings, etc.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BY-LAW CARRIES

Operations to Commence at Duncan-Brick Station Will Be

Erected

(Special Correspondence.)

Ladysmith, Oct. 12.—The awarding of sentatives of railroads and various Erie, has \$300,000 worth of ore blocked by-law which was submitted to the Duncan, Oct. 12.-The electric light the contract for the four miles of ce- commercial organizations appeared be- out ready for shipment; that a 20- property owners of the North Cowichan city council for another week at the sion and conferred upon the question stamp mill will be erected on the prorequest of the Worswick Paving Co., of whether the increased rates east of perty within a few months and that by a majority of more than the reand the Pacific Coast Construction Co., Chicago are justifiable.

Who both wished to tender. Parfit President McCrea, of the Pennsylby the recently incorporated Salmon gineer who has just been installing the (From Thursday's Dally).

It is likely that at the quarterly meeting of the board of trade to be meeti held to-morrow some definite decision will be reached in regard to assisting decamped with about \$200 worth of the fruit growers of Vancourer Island. The share of worth of the state of th

> mence shipping at once, probably to Trail. As soon as we can obtain the Mr. Evelyn Norie, son of Mr. Henry Trail. As soon as we can obtain the machinery we will erect a mill with a 20-stamp capac.'y. We have \$300,000 of ore blocked out ready for shipment. There is already over 1,000 feet of tun-Norie made a dainty bridesmaid dress-Seven mine, of the Consolidated Min-ing & Smelting Company, into the ship-ed in cream satin and carried a shower mony was performed by Rev. F. Granville Christmas, rector of the church. The decorations for the harvest festival were in place and the effect was very The wedding march was pleasing. played by Mrs. Souper of South Cowichan. Mr. and Mrs. Norie will spend the honeymoon in Vancouver and the Sound cities, after which they will A PRETTY WEDDING make their home in South Cowichan

> > DEMANDS APOLOGY.

Mayor of New Westminster Declines to Sign Cheque for \$2,000, City's Contribution to Fair.

New Westminster, Oct. 12.-A mild sensation was caused at the counci meeting Monday night when Mayor Lee announced that he would not sign the cheque for the grant to the R. A. the payment of the usual grant of Miss Lily Simpson of this city. \$2,000 from the city was the cause of

which he requested the clerk to spread beautiful pearl and amethyst necklace,

The total shipments for the week, including the estimated amount milled, were 34,049 tons, and for the year to date, 1,727,464 tons.

The total smipments for the week, were, for the week, 29,182 tons, and for the year to date, 1,731,619 tons.

SLOCAN MAP IS

NEAR COMPLETION

"I very much regret that I cannot concur in the passing of this grant until the manager withdraws statements reflecting on the city of New Westminster made at the annual meeting of the R. A. & I. Society on Friday night, the 7th inst. I have nothing but words of commendation and congratulation for the management of the society and the city. The city council, citizens generally and press all contributed their quota to make it a success and I cannot imagine how any man would so far forget himself as to exhibition, and it shows an entire lack of dignity for any person in authority the congratulations of their friends to belittle the efforts of any individual, company, or section of the communant green, while the refreshment room ity. The personal references are so was equally pretty in the same colors

> CRIPPLED FOR LIFE AT LODGE INITIATION

Now Claiming \$47,500 Damages

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 13.-Ludwod A tion committee, for \$47,000 damages, al-Christenson said that he had found his door forced and the hat missing. He was told that Chong had been seen in there, and gving chase he caught him at a reighboring cannery with the het in his possession.

Are been completed this year.

Mr. Boyd mentioned that the geological and topographical map of the Lardeau country upon which he and R. W. Brock have been working at intervals since 1902 will be issued this be sustained a broken left leg and serious part of the charge was that of housebreaking though there was Boyd and LeRoy.

ankle, his right hip was severely bruised, lacerated and injured, and his back and spine wrenched and injured. Mr. LeRoy is at present in the Dead- with the result that he is permanently wood camp completing a man which deformed and unable to pursue his vo

Peterson alleges that the initiating "needlessly and wantonly mmittee required him to do and perform certain stunts, capers, acrobatic feats, rush acts, evolutions, gymnastic gyrations Rossland, Oct. 12.—After eight years f effort the new St. George's church

HOTEL DESTROYED.

New Westminster, Oct. 12.-By a fire



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AT CHRIST CHURCH

Gordon Patrick Heinekey and Miss Lily Simpson Joined in Holy Bonds

(From Thursday's Daily). A pretty wedding took place at 7.30 & I Society until the manager of the last evening in Christ Church cathesociety had apologized for certain redard with the dean, the Rev. A. J. marks made at the annual meeting of Doull, officiating. The groom was Mr. the society held last Friday night. A Gordon Patrick Heinekey, late of Jorequest from the R. A. & I. Society for hanesburg, South Africa, and the bride The bride, who was given away by

her father, was very prettily gowned in The letter was read and referred to white silk mull with tulle veil and of brides' roses and white chrysanthe mums. She wore the groom's gift, a and was attended by Miss Agatha "I very much regret that I cannot Heinekey, the groom's sister, wearing

ntemptible that I am loath to men- carried out with sweet peas and roses A great many beautiful and appro-priate gifts were received, among them

being several substatial checks.

Amid the customary showers of rice and good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Heine key left to motor out to their pretty nome at Parson's Bridge. The bride's going away suit was a blue

oadcloth with toque to match. EXPRESS RATE FIGHT.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-By order of United States Judge Kohlsaat, the Illinois state railroad commission, was yesterday enjoined from enforcing its order for a general reduction of rates ma by express companies in Illinois.

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in Cash. Should two per sons send in equally co rect answers for the firs prize, the first two prize

vill be equally divided be tween them, each rec the sum of Thirty-five Do lars (\$35.00). Should three persons send in equally correct answers, the firs three prizes will be equal divided between them each receiving the sum Thirty Dollars (30.00 Should four persons sen in equally correct ans wers, the whole sum One Hundred Dollar (\$100.00) will be equally divided between then each receiving Twent five Dollars (\$25.00). At so on in like proportion

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wanted—Two gentlemen, with \$300 each to invest, to join established real estate business; must have some knowledge of this business; Englishmen preferred. Box 802, Times. WOOD, WIRE AND METAL LATHER. C. W. Sanders, 817 Broughton street, o28 SALESMEN—tio a day selling "Mendets," postively mends graniteware, hot water bags, etc., no cement or solder. Sample and terms, ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co. Collingwood, Ont.

PERSONS having waste space in cellars, outhouses or stables can make \$15 to \$30 per week growing mushrooms for us during fall and winter months. Now is the best time to plant. For full particulars and illustrated booklet write Montreal Supply Company, Montreal. \$2.00 TO \$5.00 A DAY SURE Pleasant, honorable work at your own home, for man or woman. No experience or capital necessary. Our company with ample capital will furnish work and blans absolutely free Edward McGarvey, Manager, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED SMART BOY about fourteen years of age, well recommended. Chal-loner & Mitchell Co., Ltd. sstr SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE WANTED—Position as stenographer of private secretary by young lady, has had by years' experience; excellent references b years' experien Box 811, Times.

WANTED—A young lady (English) wishes the charge of one or two children dur-ing afternoons; references. Apply Box No. 804, Times. CNGLISH LADY Wants position as com-panion nurse, housekeeper, or care of children, 5 to 10, light house work, coun-try preferred. Box 283 Times.

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MASON & RISCH PIANO FOR SALE— This instrument has had very careful usage and is in splendid condition. Fur-ther particulars from Post Office Box 233, city. PIANOLA FOR SALE—Only used a very short time, looks perfectly new. Box 410, Times.

FOR SALE—Large cabined gasoline boat, suitable for cruising and heavy work, 30 feet, 9 feet beam, 12 h. p. Buffalo engine, built by British Navy, cost 32,400; will sell for \$1,500. This boat recently made the trip to Prince Rupert, Stewart and Queen Charlotte Islands and back without a breakdown. In first-class condition. Room 6, Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Milk wagon, good as new.
Apply E, Holmes, Craigflower Bridge.
Phone Riser.

MANURE, in large quantities, for sale;
contract by month or year. Apply to
Victoria Truck & Dray Co., Ltd., 1315
Wharf street. 5, 10 AND 15c. STORE—Dealers in notions hardware, tinware, glassware, enamel-ware, china, stationery, ladies neck wear, men's ties, toilet articles, soaps, dry goods, jewelry, candy, toys, hosiery, post cards and ribbons. Nothing over 15c. E. P. Charlton & Co., Ltd., 1109 Government street.

FOR SALE—Bulbs, hyacinths, tulips, nar-cissi, crocuses, snowdrops, etc. Jay & Co., 1107 Broad. FOR SALE—32 ft. x 9 ft. Columbia River sailing cruiser, ketch rig. P. O. Box 922

AMERICAN STAMPS for sale at Times Office. s14 tf FOR SALE—Portable locomotive boiler and engine, il in. x 14 in. cylinder, on wheels. English make, suitable for port-able sawmill or tie mill. Apply Duval Bros., Royal Oak P. O.

FOR SALE—One Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new, in good or-der. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., Government street. jy22 tf SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, lon-ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses in stock and made to order. Jones Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory 1008 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE-Rifle, 303, Savage, \$15; sho gun, \$12; large trunk, \$7.50; cornet, "Wil-liams," \$12.50; roller skates, \$5.50; sur-veyor's compass, \$6. Jacob Aaronson, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Gov-ernment. Tel. 1747. FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752

ROOMS AND BOARD front rooms, double or single, close to Parliament Buildings, home comforts, with or without board. Apply to 516 Michigan street. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM, for gentleman, in quiet family. 709 Dis-covery street.

room for one or two gentlemen, all conveniences, Burdette avenue. Apply Box 799, Times Office. ROOM AND BOARD for two or three young men. 860 Queen's avenue. 015 ROOMS, with or without board. Apply 1500 Fort street, or Phone R2032.

TO RENT-Large furnished bedroom. 506 report for July for the city of New St. John street, James Bay. 014 York. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, \$1.50 per week, with board if wished. 2610 Government street.

During that one month eighteen persons were killed and 153 injured in the streets of New York City. This makes

TO LET—Double and single furnished rooms. \$10 Douglas, cor. Humboldt. Phone L2185.

Olf the eighteen killed in July, three were about seven-teen years old and thirteen were still younger. Of the ninety-three killed HOLLIES, 766 Courtney (late Rae). Room since January 1, fifty-one were minors, and board; table boarders wanted; meal tickets, \$5. Miss Hall. Tel. Lifets. NEWEST TRANSIENT ROOMS in Van-couver, 75 cents night. The New Tour-ist up the marble steps, 107 Cordova St.

ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1008 Government St. (upstairs). ai7 tf

THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 728 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room: rates moderate. Phone 2404. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Sest location no bar, strictly first-class, special two entrances. Corner winter rates, two entrances. Douglas and Fates. Phone 317.

FOR SALE-HOUSES Nest. Pioneer Realty, \$15 Fort St. 014 safety, but it takes no heed of the fact that children must play somewhere that children must play somewhere. \$2,000 BUYS a new 4 roomed bungalow, fully modern, in James Bay, terms, Leeming Bros.

other reasons. For these there is no place except the street, and it is from place except the street, and it is from place except the street, and it is from the place except the street, and it is from place except the street, and it is from the place except the street, and it is from mobile and the trolley car take the heaviest toll.

WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale of or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 707, and Yates. Phone 1094.

MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Hox A100, Times.

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FOR SALE—POULTRY & EGGS

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-Job driving milk wagon, or teamster. Address F. Smith, Victoria B. C.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

LECTRIC VACUUM CLEANERS to ren by the day. Santos, \$3.50 per day; Thurman, \$4.50 per day. The Victoria Vacuum Cleaning Co., P. O. Box 1103. n10 WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS WANTED—A small improved farm, with buildings, of about 5 acres, close to Victoria, for about \$3,500. Address Box A399, Times.

WANTED—A 5 room modern cottage, out-side city limits, in Victoria West, on terms. Give full particulars to Box 814, Times, WANTED-Offers to tear down and remove the old buildings, southwest corner Douglas and Pandora streets.

Apply Box A385, Times Office.

WANTED-Small-launch in exchange for Port Alberni lots, Apply M., Box 108, Post Office. WANTED—A good reliable delivery horse, young one preferred. Apply P. O. Box 391. companies; will pay 25c, each. Room 6,

TO BUY FOR CASH, or exchange for good farming property, house and land near car line. Apply P. O. Box 1075, Vic-toria.

WANTED—1,000 babies between now and Xmas to be photographed at the Esqui-malt Photo Studio. Phone 2538. 022 WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6 room furnished house, close in; no children. Apply P. O. Box 146. TIMBER LIMIT WANTED—We have purchaser for a good sized British Columbia timber limit. Write, giving full particulars and cruisers' reports, Mulholland & Co., Toronto, Ont. WANTED—At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1807 Douglas street. Phone 11482.

PERILS OF A CITY. Eighteen Killed and One Hundred and Fifty-Three Injured Is New York
Record for One Month.

need is paid by the average person is the peril of pedestrians from wagons, automobiles and street cars. Scarcely a day passes but one or more such accidents is recorded in the daily press, FURNISHED BEDROOM and sitting but only when the aggregate for a room for one or two gentlemen, all concertain period is published does the number become impressive.

For some time the National Highways Protective Society of America, the purpose of which is to secure such laws and regulations as will tend to safeguard travel upon the public TO LET—Nice, sunny, furnished room, reasonable rate. 1318 Broad street.
Phone L391.

Streets and highways, has been collecting and tabulating facts as to street accidents, and has just given out the lecting and tabulating facts as to street accidents, and has just given out its

POPLARS, corner of Belleville and Government, next to Empress Hotel; best one dollar per day house in city. Miss oll L. J. Green. oll the total from January 1 ninety-three killed and 522 injured.

As might be supposed, children were the principal sufferers. Of the eighteen

trolley cars, automobiles and wagons figure about equally, and when one considers the congested condition of many of New York's streets the wonder is not that there are so many accidents but that they are so few. It is simple truth that in crossing a street in some of New York's busiest entres one takes his life in his hands. and yet strangely enough, Brooklyn re-ports more than twice as many acci-dents as Manhattan. This is probably

due to the fact that where the danger

is the most apparent greater precauons are observed by both pedestrians and drivers. A large proportion of the accidents were to children playing in the streets. A law passed by the New York legis. lature makes it unlawful for children to play on railway tracks, and pro-vides a fine of \$25 to be paid by the parents of any children found violating

the law.

and that the street is the sole playold ground of the average child of the tene-Leeming Bros.

44,200 BUYS a new 13 story bungalow, fully modern, near Government and Battery, terms. Leeming Bros.

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10 bu \$2,600 BUYS a new 5 roomed bungalow, tully modern, on Graham street; \$300 cash, balance monthly; large lot. Leeming Bros.

the congested districts, but much more remains to be done. Playgrounds are too few and far between. Where there is one child able to take advantage of the congested districts and the congested districts are remains to be done. the opportunities for play and re-\$3,250, MONTHLY PAYMENTS—New bungalow, 5 rooms, burlapped walls, built in sideboards, plate rails, etc., full sized basement, and 50x130-foot lot, one block from car. Pemberton & Son.

the opportunities for play and recreation already afforded, there are thousands who are debarred because of distance from such centres or fow other reasons. For these there is not other reasons. other reasons. For these there is no

FOR SALE—A new bungalow, all modern improvements, good locality, near city Park and George Jay school. For particulars apply to owner on premises, 1048 Princess avenue.

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A HANDSOME, modern 5 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us for immediate selling; the location is the best part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219. With extra large street frontage; price \$8,500, on terms of one-third cash, palance can be arranged. B. C. Land & Investment Agency.

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MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. How A100.

WM. MONTEITH.

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number we will give th sum of Ten Dollars (\$10.00 in Cash. Should two per sons send in equally co rect answers for the firs will be equally divided be tween them, each receiving the sum of Thirty-five Do lars (\$35.00). Should three correct answers, the firs three prizes will be equally divided between them each receiving the sum o each receiving the sum of Thirty Dollars (30.00)
Should four persons send in equally correct ans One Hundred Dollar

Cash. To the person who

CASE AGAINST

RECORDER'S CHARGE

TO GRAND JURY

Deals in Detail With Evidence

sons to be tried at the sessions and amongst the cases to be disposed of was the charge of murder against Crippen, who was described as a dentist, and Miss Leneve, his typist, who was indicted for being an accessory after the fact, which, remarked the recorder, was one who, knowing a felony to have been committed, received, retained for a Canadian physical active practise in the capital for many years, and is one of the best known legal men in the city.

Mr. Henderson is now entitled to be styled as doctor, and his successful achievement is winning him the congratulation of fruit could be so increased as to make the intensified more vitally Christian than those of other creeds," said Cardinal Logue, "Fruit-a-tives" is this combination of fruit function to the public, "Fruit-a-tives" has met with a success accorded in ational decay." lieved, comforted or assisted the felon. It was necessary, therefore, in Miss Leneve's case, that those who brought

whether the evidence is such as to justify you in returning a true bill against either or both."

His Lordship proceeded to deal in detail with the evidence given at the police court. From this, he said, it police court. From this, he was apparent that Mrs. Crippen was seen in excellent health and spirits i January last. Soon after then she dis appeared. In consequence of rumors and suspicions as to the cause of her disappearance, Crippen wrote to Dr. Burroughs, a friend of his and Mrs. Crippen, that she had died in California and that the cable announcing death had come as a great shock to him. Crippen told practically the same story to Mrs. Martinetti, a friend

erica and had died at Los Angele re Mrs. Crippen disappeared she conversation one day with Mrs. the result of an operation. evidence of great importance

doctors there was a similar scar on the body found at Hillsdrop Crescent. consequence of a communication Crippen at Albion house when he made a long statement which contradicted the versions of his wife's death which he had already given. Crippen stated that he had made an untrue statement scandal. When Miss Leneve was seen by the police she said Crippen had told her that his wife had gone to America and later that she had died out there.

the recorder, appears to be a uniform one that she was acting as Crippen's mistress without having the slightest or that Mrs. Crippen had not died as ed to the discovery of a body and comcovered similar to that shown by Mrs. previously. It was evidence too, that

of evidence to justify you in finding a whatever may be the ultimate

e case requires the fullest f Miss Leneve is on an th is being an accessory prosecution to satisfy the jury that Crippen and that she knew he had con does not seem to be anything in the which she seems to indicate that she

ment."

Referring to the evidence of Emily
Jackson, Leneve's landlady, the recordrecommend a lotion to afford relief er said that apparently the prosecution from the itching. placed importance on it as giving color Whatever the asion was greatly agitated were ing imaginable. true, it did not appear to him to bear

had committed murder. It will depend

By far the most successful treatment for eczema is the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment. You can verify this statement by enquiring of any druggist. This letter is a fair sample of what we are receiving about every day. Mr. Geo. Peterson, South Bay, Ont. writes: "I wish to communicate to you the great benefit I received from using Dr. Chase's Ointment. For years I suffered with a skin disease on my head, a sort of eczema. I tried four doctors, that fact. This case was investigated at great length by an experienced magistrate who had considered it his duty to commit the girl for trial.

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On Wednesday the remains of the late Benjamin Lundy, who died in New Westminster Tuesday, were forward-at the Sample of the suffered with a skin disease on my head, a sort of eczema. I tried four doctors, giving each a fair trial, but got no better. In fact, the disease spread for my left arm.

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"The question before you," continued the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and very day. The district attorney formally charged Mrs. Smith with manslaughter.

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"I saw Dr. Chase's Ointment advertised and when he was taken ill. He had been farming on Salt Spring Island for all years, and was well known there. By years of age and was with pleasure as I hope thereby to another of Belfast, Ireland. A widow and three children are left to mourn his loss.

There years and costing the men in wages alone £364,000.

Mr. Young was manager at the time. He was formerly associated with the London firm of accountants, Messrs. The late Mr. Lundy was enjoying a hollday on the main land when he was taken ill. He had been farming on Salt Spring Island for 21 years, and was well known there. He was formerly associated with the and three children are left to mourn his loss. will be in the case left to him, but same br. chases of the case I think you ought to find a true bill against her. It is more satisfactory that you should take that course. Take it with the very great box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & undertaking parlors at 2.15 of lock and course. consciousness that every consideration will be given her case. She will have every opportunity, if she desires to

Unionist member of parliament for Preston, and Huntley Eugene Jenkins. Of the two who will look after the in terests of Miss Leneve, Frederick Ed-win Smith is a leading Conservative member of parliament for Walton division of Liverpool.

WINS DEGREE OF D. C. L. G. Henderson, of Ottawa, Son of Wm. Henderson, of this City, Honored.

Given in the Police

Court

The University of Toronto has conferred upon Gordon Henderson, barrister of Ottawa, the degree of doctor of civil laws. Mr. Henderson is a bachelor of civil laws. Mr. Henderson is a bachelor of civil law, of Trinity university which is now affiliated with Toronto university, and this summer word yesterday morning. In charging the grand jury, Recorder Sir F. Fulton, said that there were 95 persons to be tried at the sessions and amongst the cases to be disposed of was the charge of murder against The University of Toronto has con-

OF BETTER HIGHWAYS

Board of Trade to Take Matter Up at Meeting on Friday Next

The following letter from the Paclific Highway Association will be con- Enquiries as to Opportunities sidered at the quarterly meeting of the board of trade to be held on Friday next:

Island Development League has affiliated with the highway association to help carry out this work. The Vancourable capital, but that he highway out this work. The Vancourable capital help carry out this work in the figure of the configuration of the configurati ver Island Association joining in this investments.
project has already taken tangible In his letter

"It is conceded by all who have followed the growth of the Vancouver Island Development League that this or-

movement tending to the advance

"So far as Crippen is concerned," he continued, "by evidence I have briefly trunk roads is generally acknowledged, inquiries for booklets do:" but it is felt that there is some difficulty in carrying out a provincial every letter contains the following scheme under existing arrangements words: "I am greatly struck with the whereby municipalities through which Island and would like to settle on the ever may be the ultimate the roads run are responsible for the upkeep within their boundaries.

The board of trade will consider the

through the government policy, but also the construction of new roads.

roads as may be considered trunk

Four Doctors Failed After Fair Trial—Cure Effected by DR.

CHASE'S OINTMENT The average physician is helpless in rad committed murder. It will depend the presence of skin diseases such as very much upon her demeanor but it appears to have been a rational statement."

Whatever the cause may be local to the suggestion that Leneve knew of treatment is necessary to heal up the the murder, but assuming the landlady's statements that Miss Leneve on body and produce the greatest suffer-

By far the most successful treatment

R. IRONSIDES DEAD.

avail herself of it, of giving any further information she may wish in the course of the trial."

The recorder then alluded to the other cases on the calendar.

Crippen will be represented at his trial by three lawyers, the best known of the calendar.

R. ROSISES DEAD.

Montreal Doult conducted services. Many sympathizing friends gathered, and the aumerous floral offerings presented in which the aumerous floral offerings presented to the esteem in which the cases on the calendar.

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and Skin Troubles. At all dealers at Catholicism represents an application 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size, 25c., of deepest Christian principles. I or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

MANY HEADED TOWARDS VANCOUVER ISLAND

Pouring Into the Development League

undertaken in the promotion of the strong, B. C., has written to the Vannstruction of an international high- couver Island Development League warfare on the Catholic church in Parway from Mexico to Canada is plenti- asking for information regarding, the tugal is merely an attempt to steal ful from the fact that the Vancouver possibilities for a good business man church property on which the state has

In his letter he says: "I have a ranch

previously. It was evidence, too, that Dr. Willox, government analysist, had found in the body supposed to be that of Mrs. Crippen, traces of hyoscin, and the importance of that was that an assistant at Messrs. Lewis Durros, chemists, had stated that Crippen had purchased on January 9th five grains of hyoscin from their shop.

"So for or Crippen to County of the considered a grant footing to the advancement of civilization on the coast of North America and further it is going to make dollars and cents for us from the high class tourist trade that it will bring to Vancouver Island."

The question of good roads generally throughout the province will be considered. The desirability of provincial ered. The desirability of provincial ered. The desirability of provincial ered. The most favorable for the considered a firm footing on the Island and is every day gaining in importance. More poultry farms are been though the census gives only 12,000,000, 5,000,000 are foreigners who are preached to in foreign tongues."

WIFE KILLS HER

HUSBAND IN DUEL

various sections of the island. Nearly Fight Follows Quarrel Over Match

question of a central control of such OBITUARY RECORD routes, the discussion embracing not only the existing roads to be linked

Deceased was born in Willesden, Mid- band's death, dlesex, Eng., and was in his twentyseventh year.

EVIL INFLUENCES :.....

CARDINAL LOGUE

MAKES STATEMENT

Primate Believes Roman Catholicism Will Be America's Salvation New York, Oct. 12.-Cardinal Logue,

lic statement yesterday, upheld the aims and purposes of Roman Ca-tholicism by declaring that the Ca-tholic church, because of its funda-

The cardinal intimated what he be-

ways has waged implacable warfare. of deepest Christian principles. I

ligent Christian honestly could oppose "The evil results of warring against atholicism were never better illustrated than in France. This country has steadily retrograded since it began fighting the church, until now she is so decadent that Germany could overwhelm her should the two countries engage in war. France's population has decreased and her official record represents incompetency and dishon-

Replies to Cardinal.

and Building of Fire

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 12.-A duel between husband and wife, he armed ver, was the death setting for Dr. B. wounds inflicted by Mrs. Smith in the There passed away early on Wednes- duel on the morning of September 25. ECZEMA ON HEAD AND ARM

day at the family residence, 543 Michigan street, Philip Guy Robbins, younglest son of Major and Mrs. Robbins.

Smith was held responsible for her hus-

There has been a quarrel over match and the building of a kitchen Leaving the pariors of the B. C. Funeral Company at 2.15 o'clock on Tuesday the cortege bearing the remains of the late 19 months old son of mains of the late 19 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. William John Cox proceeded to the Roman Catholic cathedral, where Rev. Father Laterne conducted services. The attendance of friends was very large, and the little casket was laden with beaptiful floari tributes. The remains were interred in Ross Bay cemetery.

weapon. "Get your gun, I'll get mine, and we'll shoot this out right here!" he cried. They met, both armed, in a hallway of the residence. Whether the doctor tried to use the shotgun has not yet been brought out in the estimony. Mrs. Smith fired twice and her susband staggered to his room, where she followed. The woman knelt by his side on the floor and cried. "My God I had." on the floor and cried, "My God, I had

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Court, 1370 Then, she says, he asked her to "g

undertaking parlors at 2.15 o'clock, and result that it soon became a profitable later at Christ Church cathedral, where concern, though some of the reforms Dean Doull conducted services. Many he introduced were not palatable to a

LIEUT.-GOVERNOR'S WILL.

milifax, N. S., Oct. 12.—By his wil he fate Lieut.-Governor Fraser left all his estate, valued at \$42,000, to his wife.

*********** LOCAL NEWS

-The total bank clearings for the week ending October 11, as reported by the Victoria clearing house, were the Vict \$2,124,168.

by the building inspector to G. H. Barnard for a dwelling to be erected on Rockland avenue, to cost \$4,000; to Mrs.

I. Staples for a dwelling on Lansdowne avenue to cost \$2,200; to S. Cameron for alterations to dwelling on Cross road to cost \$150.

-John P. McLeod, engaged in the atorney-general's department, has been resigned. Mr. McLeod is well and favorably known in the city and province, freight could be brought here from and is generally regarded as possessing London via Cape Horn. The council, exceptional qualifications for the post at its meeting yesterday, expressed he assumes.

Sidney Railway Company, which it was tee has been authorized to look into the ended should be carried out matter carefully. with a view to arriving at an equitconsideration of the status of the

at the Old-Men's Home on Monday night, when the Y. P. S. of the First Congregational church gave a concert to the inmates. A large and varied programme was rendered, including both vocal and instrumental selections. Mr. Braik occupied the chair. After the concert refreshments were served.

George H. Walton, who for the past twelve years has been living at Daw-son, Y. T., has decided to settle in the neighborhood of this city. He called at the offices of the Vancouver Island De-velopment League yesterday to secure information as to the most desirable information as to the most desirable evening a missionary meeting will be place to reside. He has gone to Colheld at 8 o'clock, when addresses will same story to Mrs. Crippen, that his wife had of Mrs. Crippen, that his wife had ken pneumonia on the boat going to the promotion of the promo warning for that country.

"Portugal should take France's lesson to heart," said the cardinal. The

> -W. S. Phillips, in charge of the memoranda to be used in the Great shape in that it has sent in to the treasurer of the highway association a cheque for \$200 to take care of their share of the expense of the organization for the first three months of its existence.
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> In his letter he says: "I have a ranch in Armstrong valued at \$10,000 and am and a full be classed as a Catholic nation. Everywhere I see evidences of the tremendous growth and influence and a full set of literature, together tow-minded people regard such growth as a menace."
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Cardinal Logue's prediction of 'the crica and his generoe of its principles were unreservedly scouted by the Rev. Is and he production was amply demonstrated on Tuesday when the ague has been the intends coming to Vancouver Island to establish a poultry farm. He wishes to know the present scale of the unrelenting fee of educational liberation and an entangent of the district's productiveness proved a revellation. The fruit was great expect to personally get a great deal of pleasure from this international highway, said: In the first place in the unrelenting fee of education and an entangent of the district's productiveness proved a revellation. The fruit was great expect to personally get a great deal of pleasure from the use of this road-way, and then I consider it a great movement tending to th

shipment of fifteen cases, which had taken 100 days in transmission from Apply M. Emerson. Seev School Preferred. Tehuantepec railway. He instances the HUSBAND IN DUEL taken 100 days in transmission from Apply M. Emerson Citer Point, B. C.

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huantened route, but opined that The provincial government is in receipt of the audit of the Victoria and vantageously, and the freight commit-

Leneve's case, that those who brought the charge against her should establish the charge against her should establish the fact that she knew that Crippen had committed murder.

"Your duty happily is not to try the case," he said, "but merely to see the case," he said, "but merely to see the consideration of the world. The cardinal intimated what he believed to be America's besetting sins, and among these he included divorce and the audit department of the demands of the province is amply sufficient for all the demands of the province is amply sufficient to the audit department of the demands of the province is amply sufficient to be America's besetting sins, and among these he included divorce and the audit department of the government for consideration in the charge against the reason is plain. "Fruit-a-tives" is the lieved to be America's besetting sins, and among these he included divorce and graft by public officials.

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> -The annual meeting of the Anglican synod is to be held next week. On Monday evening at 8.30 in the cath dral the bishop will deliver his charge, eon being provided at 1 o'clock. In the Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, 215 Quegec street.

-The board of trade has taken up

with the board of railway commission ers of Canada a complaint of excessive charges on telegrams dispatched from tary of the commissioners had taken eral solicitor of the C. P. R., who stated that messages for Fort George are dispatched via Ashcroft, going from minion government telegraph.

Royal Naval Club,

(Signed) RODNEY M. LLOYD,

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SUSANNA J. KING. Stanley Wood, Agent. Take notice that Susanna J. King, of ictoria, B. C., married woman, intends apply for permission to purchase

Sept. 4th, 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF RENFREW Take notice that Stanley Wood, of Victoria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the outlet of the Cheewhat Lake, and on the east boundary of Lot 60. Thence S. 20 chains to the S. E. corner of Lot 60, thence W. 40 chains to the N. E. corner of Lot 59, thence S. 40 chains, thence E. 60 chains, thence N. 60 chains to shore of lake, thence along the shore of lake in a westerly direction to peint of commencement, containing an area of 230 acres more or less.

STANLEY WOOD. Mept. 4th, 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

Districe of Rupert.

Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed, of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence north 40 chains more or less to the southern boundary line of Timber License No. 43,932, thence westerly 40 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the Tsulquate River, thence easterly following said river to point of commencement, containing 100 acres more or less. District of Rupert. ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

LAND NOTICE

July 29th, 1910.

DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE HIL Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Bella Coola, bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 237 on the west side of South Bentlack Arm, thence west 80 chains, thence south 20 chains to timber lease 17506 and B. C. E. Co.'s Lot 149, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore line of South Bentlinck Arm, thence north 20 chains along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less. SAMUEL G. PARKER.
B. Fillip Jacobsen, Agent.

September 10th, 1910.

ENUMERATORS P CENSUS RETUR

VOLUME 38.

DIPECTOR REPORTS FRAUDS AT TACO

Over 33,000 Too Many on L Recount Will Be Demanded

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 17.—Follo the announcement of the direct the census that Tacoma's census es, the leading business me nembers of the commercial orga ons to-day started a movement complete recount of the census by erators of the govern Mayor Fawcett is at the head of

Great indignation was caused l news from Washington of the acti Director Durand in charging thousands of fictitious names ha found in Tacoma's census return the charge is vigorously those having active part in the e heard on every hand.

A mass meeting of Commercial members will be held at the rooms this afternoon and the boadirectors of the chamber of merce will meet in special sess the Union Club. At both meeting mal protests against Durand's a will be made in the form of resolution and emphatic demands that the ernment at once recount the city be framed and wired to Washing the company of the city beginning the city and the city beginning the city and the city beginning the city and th lans for recounting the city as indertaking in case the gover

Prosecutions May Follow. Washington, D. C., Oct. 11-gered by the enormous growth by the returns of the census imber of western cities, rand, of the census bureau, an investigation, the result of appeared in the announcement rand gave out, also a sesident Taft, directing t prosecuted.

Cities specifically mention affected by the frauds are: Ta Seattle and Aberdeen, Wash.; land, Ore.; Minneapolis, Minn.; Idaho; and Fort Smith, Ark.; be said that there are many others result of a second enumeration coma, Wash., was announced The city shows a populati 82,972, an increase of 45,258, or 12 cent. over the population of 1900. first figures turned in for Tacom 116,248. In other words, the actua ulation was padded to the exter 33,296, which would have meant ther addition of 40 per cent. The ditions were made in 34 out of 73 eration districts in Tacoma. In of these districts the number proved to be several times greate the actual population. In ten d enumerated the figures showed

proved to be 11,646. The letter of President Taft, Beverly, Mass., October 11, in pa as follows: "The cases of all who appear to have violated th should be investigated by the jury, and if sufficient evider found to justify it, they should dicted and prosecuted at once.
ing will so conduce to securing census as the prosecution of who attempt a fraud upon the l am led to believe that the present sus has been much freer from at ed frauds than any previous ce

names whereas the correct

MRS. JULIA WARD HOWE I Bosten, Oct. 17.-Julia Ward

mous as the author of the Hymn of the Republic," died to-Elliott, at South Portsmouth, R. rding to/a telephone report re Mrs. Howe had been seriously several weeks. Julia Ward Howe was born in York in 1819 and was extremel

educated for a girl of her time

early part of the 19th century, married Samuel Gridley Howe

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Olympia, Wash., Oct. 16.-F impiled by the state tax comm show that there are 5,725.845 mi railroad in Washington at the p ime, and that the Northern has more than twice as much other road. Its total mileage, ing tracks of all kinds, is 2, while the Great Northern, the largest, has but 1,145.424 miles. rthern Pacific has more ma rack than the total mileage o her road in the state, with the

TOURING PACIFIC COAS' U. S. Secretary of Navy Pays V Los Angeles.

ption of the Great Northe

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—Sec of the Navy Meyer arrived from Francisco to-day. Meyer reiterat dvocaby of a battleship fleet f Pacific coast upon the comple