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et, Victoria. Vancouver ce Rupert.

with, it is hoped that some sort

S. Baker, of the Hardscrabble mine, left England on his way oo on June 1st. He is bringing pert with him, and after another ation of the property for some capitalists it is anticipated that work will at least be

VERNON ASSESSMENT.

on, June 7.-Vernon's assessm over that of last year, accord-Messrs. Orchard and Johnson ty assessors. The total assess had now reached the \$1,880,000, or \$800,000 is on improvements, the e on land values.

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s the best remedy mown for sunburn, heat rashes, eczema, sore feet, stings and blisters. A skin food! All Druggists and Stores .- 50c.

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MILLIONS CLAIMED IN A SENSATIONAL SUIT

Coal Lands Near Nanaimo Are Subject to a Legal Action in Which Many Prominent People Are Involved

(From Monday's Daily.) ably the heaviest damages ever

ot in a British Columbia court are E. & N. railway belt. The plainto amend their stateof claim, increasing the amount nages from \$500,000 as originally to \$4,600,000, and the action, comes to trial on June 22nd, es to be one of the biggest and

rns, E. Quennell, Thomas D. Patrick Dolan, George Macr, Louisa Hill, John Hill, Charles de and Joseph E. Dorr. The de-ints are C. S. Whiting, B. J. Perry, am Haslam, Alexander Stewart, has Cassidy, Hon. James Duns-Samuel Jones, Mary Jane Raines

Cranberry, Cedar and Oyster ts. It is alleged that they, for on of purchasing all the coal and poleum in the property upon certain not contained in the option. The instruction of the land and certain to possession certain to possession of the land and certain to possession certain to

in a British Columbia court are ought by Henry Croft and othought by Henry Croft and O and eight other defendants in ing, well knowing of the existence on based upon an alleged con- the first option and that the holders concerning an option on lands thereof were in possession of will make an application in Chamnot any wise in default in respec to register the option and were negoti-ating for a sale under the rights it property was in course of developi plaintiffs are Henry Croft, Gavin fendant owners Haslam, Cassidy and Stewart to break their contract with the plaintiffs.

This action on the part of the defen dants was taken, the plaintiffs allege, to defraud them of their right of registhe coal-producing business and inter

In this respect the plaintiffs allege purpose of effecting a sale of these gave to the plaintiffs the joint in of purchasing all the coal and in question, are controlled by James

negotiated a sale of their rights seet to making title to the lands of defendants Haslam. Stewart and option and ask that the second option be set aside or registration postponed until after the first option on their lands to defendant Whit-

BIG GROWTH IN PROVES FAITH BY INVESTMEN' WHEAT ACREAGE

REPORT OF DOMINION STATISTICAL OFFICE

Area Increased by Over One and a Half Million Acres Since Last Year

Ottawa, June 13.—The area of field "What de I think of the possibilities discovered it was believed that five persons in Canada is reported by the of Vancouver Island? It would take persons occupied it, but subsequently

ing low temperatures of April and May I am now contemplating the further in-have strengthened field crops and have vestment of \$50,000 in a commercial left them better able to withstand the undertaking, the details of which I and re-planting have been less necessary than in former years.

THREE MEN WOUNDED WHILE AT CHRISTENING

Man Opens Fire on His Victims in Church—Priest Pevents Lynching

(Times Leased Wire.) Canton, Ohio, June 13.-Frank Nuna-

BIG BLAZE AT CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 13.—The Kennard block, West Third and Summit

EASTERN CAPITALIST'S

OPINION OF PROVINCE W. D. Morris, After Studying Con-

ditions, Says B. C. is Worth

\$100,000 Investment

of Vancouver Island? It would take me a long time to tell you, but, to put it was learned that the two men and a briefly as possible, let me say that I have unbounded confidence in the future greatness, not only of this Island but of the whole province."

The largest increase has taken place in wheat, which has now reached 9.924,800 acres. In 1909 it was 7,750,400 diagres, and in 1908, it was 6,610,300 acres, which is a gain in two years of 2,684,500 acres, or more than 40 per cent.

The provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta increased their of Vancouver Island? It would take me a long time to tell you, but, to put it was learned that the two men and a woman, who were passengers, had left the machine before the trip to Vancouver was essayed.

The speaker was W. D. Morris, of Ottawa, who has, since his arrival in Victoria last December, not only investigated with great thoroughness the opportunities of British Columbia but has made, and is still making, heavy investments at different places.

cannot at present make public." "You intend then to make British Co-umbia your home?" asked the Times

"I am heavily interested in the East, COL. ROOSEVELT but it is more than probable that I will be able to arrange my affairs so that I can live in Victoria and make it my headquarters.'

"Victoria is your choice?"
"Oh, yes. I have never found another city where the climate, the op-portunities, the social life and the people were one and all so congenial as here. In fact, after spending six months almost entirely in the city am already a Victorian in spirit if no actually. Rest assured that I will make a home here and bring my famaker, a former convict, is in jail to-ay pending the outcome of wounds in-my way clear to do so. You asked me as pending the outcome of wounds inas pending the outcome of wounds inicted on John Popa, of Alliance, Ohio,
ind two other men while they were atam telling you what I think of the
ending a corristening in a church at whole province from a commercial standpoint and what I think of Vic- have recently talked with the former Nunamaker alleged he was sent to toria as a home city. Perhaps I can president Roosevelt's programme, they

nce of the priest prevented a lynching. steamship Prince Rupert for the city he will help Governor Hughes in his ness trip.

Y. M. C. A. WORK IN CANADA.

THIRTEEN KILLED BY LIGHTNING FROM BRIDGE

A POLITICAL ECLIPSE

OTHERS ARE INJURED DROWNED IN SLOUGH

Which Picnic Party Had Miles an Hour Crashes Through Taken Refuge

AUTO PLUNGES

MAN AND WOMAN ARE

(Times Leased Wire

WILL TAKE REST

in the Coming Congressional

Campaign

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, June 13.-That Colonel

rnor of New York to become known.
That he will not enter the senatoria

Portland, Ore., June 13.-It is

(Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, June 13.—Six persons are dead to-day, 17 are seriously injured and 80 ost a certainty to-day that Mabel Monta, the divorced wife of a by lightning near here last night. The Portland fireman, were the only perpeople were returning from a picnic Portland fireman, were the only persons in the seven passenger touring car when it crashed through the rail on the bridge spanning Oregon slough At Breslau seven persons were killed

ile traveling 60 miles an hour and by lightning. When the loss of the machine was A FREE HAND FOR THE CITY ENGINEER

> Introduce By-Law To-night Placing Ail Employees Under His Immediate Control

According to Patrolmen Portwood, department.

who had talked to the couple a few minutes before they started for Vancouver, Day was under the influence of fixing the duties of the street superintendent, J. H. Warwick. Angus Smith, the engineer, made a report to the board a few days ago that in his opinion it would be wise to place Mr. War-wick in another position, explaining that much of the work he was now Has No Intention of Participating

that much of the work he was now expected to perform was being done by foremen. Then the question arose as to the power of the city engineer to place Mr. Warwick in another position, he having been appointed by the

Thus the "duties of officers by-law will be so amended, and the engineer duties will be so outlined that all offi-cials under him, whether appointed by he council or himself, will be under his full control. The by-law will Roosevelt will not take part in the unanimously, all members of the board coming congressional campaign is the being agreed as to its being necessary statement made by several men who at this juncture.

POSTMEN WANT PENSIONS.

Denver, Colo., June 13.-Letter car brison two years ago on testimony of sum the whole answer up by saying that so far British Columbia looks worth two revolvers and a dagger that so far British Columbia looks worth the investment of \$100,000 to me, and shot Popa in the breast and slightly wounded two others. Only the influ-Mr. Morris left this morning on the steamship Prince Rupert for the city of that name, and Stewart, on a business trip.

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resolutions declaring for government Kiev. Kiev. Of this number, twenty come 60 years old. The petition asks that the penison be provided for by effort to secure an adequate primary that the penison be provided for by election law for New York, declare his given three days to arrange for departure.

SLAIN BY POSSE.

friends. They also say that he will probably not allow his choice for gov-Pensacola, Fla., June 13.-Rob

MANN TELLS OF WORK IN WEST

ISLAND LINE TO BE COMPLETED AT ONCE

Car While Travelling Over Sixty Lightning Strikes Building in Vice-President of the Canadian Northern on Plans for the Present Year

> (Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, June 13.-The Canadian Northern railway will erect a great possibly on the site of the old Mani-

toba hotel. The eighty-pound steel is to be laid from Portage la Prairle to Port Arthur before the moving of the crop. The much discussed line from Victoria to Barkley Sound is to be com pleted at once. Six hundred miles of new line is to be finished in the West These were among the interesting and

These were among the interesting and important announcements concerning the development of the great transcontinental over which he holds sway made tinental over which he holds sway made to a sway made

veying for the track has, of course, all shareholders, been completed and the work that we Foley Bros. which is a gain in two years of 2,000,000 acres, or more than 40 per cent.
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The provinces of Mantioba, Saskatator chewan alone the increase of this pear over last year is 1,163,000 acres in 1900. In Saskatche was not done hastily, I can associated with great thoroughness the fact that is evening's meeting of the city has made, and is still making, heavy care in wheat from 2,395,466 acres in 1900. In Saskatche when it struck the curve and smashed the follow as overnment and the line through from Edmonton to the follow as overnment and the line through from Edmonton to the follow as overnment and the line through from Edmonton to the follow as overnment and the line through from Edmonton to the follow as overnment and the follow ascendment as over for form the seat when it struck the curve and s westward a hundred miles to the great harbor of Barcley Sound, which alm cuts the Island of Vancouver in half."

> ONLY BRITISH LABOR IN ROYAL KITCHEN

Queen Mary Reported to Have Dismissed French Chef Who Has Ruled for Years

(Special to the Times.) London, June 13 .- The new queen i so British in her culinary tastes that she is reported to have dismissed King Edward's French chef, Monsieur Mo ager, who for years has been monarch of the royal kitchen. Queen Mary is said to have decided to employ only

MORE JEWS EXPELLED.

Kiev, June 13.-Forty-five Jewish families were Saturday expelled from Kiev. Of this number, twenty-nine families were forced to leave without given three days to arrange for their

CONDUCTOR KILLED.

MANY LIVES LOST IN MONTREAL FIRE

Office of Herald Newspaper is Destroyed-Death Roll May Total Fi.ty-Property Loss Estimated at Half Million Dollars

Montreal, June 13.—Many lives are of 30. pelieved to have been lost in a fire which destroyed the Herald newspaper

The disaster was caused by the colrashed through the floor. The fall of is declared. the tank broke the gas pipes and soon the whole of the fifth floor was a mass lapse of timbers that held a tank on

some being rescued by firemen with lowed. extension ladders

While it is believed all escaped, was a mass of flames. Philis Guindon, who was saved, de-

lares a number were cut off. 009. He thinks the earlier reports of other floors, loss of life were exaggerated, and be-

Others, however, take a different view. Sixty girls working in the bindery department on the top floor are not counted for, they declare.

The Herald will publish an eight-

Another Report. Montreal, June 13.-Fourteen person xplosion and fire which destroyed the

Herald building here to-day.

VICTORIANS IN

FOLEY BROS. CO.

Are Among Those Who Will Head New Concern

Winnipeg, Man., June 13.-A one tinental over which he holds sway, made by D. D. Mann, the vice-president of the C. N. R. last night.

"I have been in British Columbia superintending the detailed work of the line through to the coast. The surjour for the track has of course, all shareholders.

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Foley Bros., in partnership with

W. L. Challoner and Albert H. Mitchell left for the east on Saturday afternoon. They have just turned over their interests in their large jewellery business here to a joint stock con

pany. REV. J. C. HERDMAN DEAD.

Calgary, June 13 .- Rev. J. C. Herdnan, formerly pastor of Knox church and latterly superintendent of Presby-terian missions, died here aged fiftyfour years. He is survived by Mrs. Herdman and a family of two sons and a daughter. The late Mr. Herdman was born in Pictou, N. S., and his educourse was varied and brilliant. He came to Calgary as pastor of Knox church in 1885.

MUST PAY DAMAGES.

Quebec, June 13.-The jury in the by three members of German nobilcase of Daniel Haley, against the ity, the Emperor's friends, Prince Max Phoenix Bridge Company, claiming Egan Fuerstenberg, Prince Christian 25,000 damages for injuries sustained Hohenlohe and Prince Donnersmarck, in the fall of the Quebec bridge in 1907, together with the Deutsche bank as rendered a unanimous verdict in favor their active ally. The trust will emof the plaintiff, granting him the sum brace mines and factories, breweries of \$20,000. Haley attended the court and agricultural estates, hotels, thethroughout the trial, and was present atres and shops, banks and steamship seated in an invalid's chair.

NEW WIRE AND NAIL MILLS.

Toronto, June 13.-President Plum Streets, was completely destroyed by fire Saturday night, involving a loss of between \$150,000 and \$175,000. The building, a six storey edifice, was occupled by a number of machine shops and a plating mill.

Liverpool, June 13.—At the Y. M. C. A in Canada as a rival to the Y. M. C. A. in Canada as a rival to the Y. M. C. A. in Canada as a rival to the United States in development and a plating mill.

Liverpool, June 13.—At the Y. M. C. A. conference here Mr. William Jenace and become a candidate to succeed Depew, and that he will announce that he will announce that he will announce to the Y. M. C. A. in Canada as a rival to the Y. M. C. A. in Canada as a rival to the United States in development and a plating mill.

Liverpool, June 13.—At the Y. M. C. Mathews, a negro, was shot and killed Murphy, of the C. P. R., was run over posed new wire and nail mills will be stated to the Y. M. C. A. in Canada as a rival to

I that the loss of life may reach a total

William Taylor, foreman of the com posing room, says he believes that fully 50 people lost their lives.

Many of the victims were girls who pse of a water tank on the roof which worked in the bindery department, it

the roof. The tank fell three stories, A number of girls engaged in the forcing the walls outward. Gas pipes pinding room on this floor escaped, were broken and an explosion fol-

The falling tank carried several per sons from the top floor to the ground. J. S. Brierley, managing director of Heavy machinery was carried down the Herald, says the loss will be \$500;- with them and crashed through the

> Sixty-eight employees were at work on the top floor when the accident ocon this floor and it is believed that among the employees there the heaviest

> The tank crashing down through the building wrecked the job printing department, the art rooms and the edi torial room. The bindery machine fell with the tank, and it is thought crushed some of the employees work-

> ing on the lower floors. One hundred and thirty-eight persons were employed in the job department. In the editorial rooms 20 men

t, and the authorities admit editor of the Herald, will total \$500,000

LORD KITCHENER BIG BUSINESS RESIGNS POST

REORGANIZATION OF

THE MEDITERRANEAN W. L. Challoner and A. H. Mitchell | Field Marshal Announces He Does

Not Desire Any Appointment at Present

WILL NOT GO TO

(Times Leased Wire.) London, June 13.-The resignation of

Earl Minto has resigned, and Sir

would receive this appointment upon his return from a tour of the world which he has just completed.

GIGANTIC MERGER PROPOSED IN GERMANY

Phree Members of Nobility Negotiating for Mines, Factories, Banks and Steamship Lines

(Special to the Times.) Berlin, June 13 .- Negotiations are going on in Germany for the formation of a trust with capital of some \$150,-000,000. It is proposed to merge into trial and financial enterprises controlled lines and many other business con-

DEATH OF REV. J. PEARSON.

(Special to the Times.)

SLOW DEATH IN SUBMARINE

SOME OF MEN LIVED FOR 2 DAYS IN SUNKEN BOAT

The Pluviose Towed to Calais Where Bodies Are Removed From Wreck

(Times Leased Wire.)

Calais, June 11.-The men of the sunken French submarine Pluviose who were in the inner compartment of DUKE OF CONNAUGHT'S the little craft when it was sunk by the Ville De Calais, May 26th, lived a day after the collision and slowly strangled to death. The men in the open, were either mangled so that they died instantly or drowned.

This report was made by the surgeons who examined the bodies of the officers and crew of the submarine.

While the divers from the French warships were working on the sunken craft to raise it, the men in the inner ompartments amidships were slowly dying. The investigation proves the truth of the report that tappings by the imprisoned men on the sides of the submarine were heard.

The belief was expressed here that if the submarine had been raised at once half the crew of 27 men would

The removal of the bodies of the victims was begun to-day. The hull was towed into the harbor here to-day. Relatives of the victims of the acciient attempted to get to the Pluviose, but were restrained by officers. A big conditions of the will has crowd gathered on the shore and strong feeling against him. watched the rescuers at work. Photographers who endeavored to get picres of the scene were mobbed.

The first body was removed at 9:15 a. m. The work of removal was slow on account of condition in which the bedies were found. The receding tides King was found guilty of the murder left the hull of the submarine exposed. of Jos. H. Hindahl near Ponoka in left the hull of the submarine exposed.

of Jos. H. Hindahl near Ponoka in The port side was crushed in. The March, 1907, and sentenced to be hanged submarine evidently filled almost in- at Fort Saskatchewan on July 3ist. stantly after the collision.

SEARCH FOR MURDERED WOMAN'S HUSBAND

Russian Who is Held by the Police Denies All Knowledge of the Crime

(Times Leased Wire.) nee Scott, of San Francisco, became an

Rome to institute a world-wide search for Porter Charlton, the young American who married Mrs. Castle three months ago. Porter Charlton was younger than his wife by 12 years. He was staying here under the name of Charlton Porter and was posing as his wife's nephew. These circumstances have led

the local authorities to suspect that Charlton became tired of his wife and murdered her. The cottage in which the Charltons were staying near the beautiful Lake of Come was ransacked to-day by the

ton, they are not overlooking the theory that he too may have been attacked and murdered. The cottage Mrs. Kramer was left by the couple as though they was no indication of flight and the travelling clothes of the Charltons apparently had not been disturbed.

of a possible double murder, they will keep in custody Constantine Ismola Russian, who was arrested near Toggiano. The Russian admitted that he knew the couple, but denied any knowledge of the crime. He was subjected to a strenuous cross examination that had all the features of the

American police "sweating system." No clue was obtained from the Russian except inconsequential details as to the movements of the couple several days before they disappeared.

The active search for Charlton re-sulted in the uncovering of many other details in connection with their stay here and at Moltasio. The proprietor of the Suiz hotel at Como admitted from the hostelry because have given his wife.

While the death of Stella Reid, whose mutilated body was found in the bay of Naples still remains a mystery the The remains were found on St. local police profess to see a connection | Anne's Island in Mitchell's Bay, by a between the two crimes. They refuse party of Wallaceburg people guided by to reveal the reasons for their suspi-cion and it is believed that the theory received the secret of the burying is based on the similarity of the deaths | place from his grandfather, who both women.

Died of Suffocation. Come, Italy, June 11.-(Later.)-An autopsy to-day on the body of Mrs. Mary Crittenden Castle-Charlton revealed the fact that the woman died of suffocation after her body had been thrust in the trunk taken from Lake of Como yesterday.

The post mortem examination revealed that the wounds on the head were not of themselves sufficient to have caused death.

There is no doubt but that Mrs. Charlton while unconscious was wrapped in a cloth and placed in the found a wooden box. As they started trunk.

Among the incriminating circum stances against Constantine Ismolatoff, Mitchell, who examined them, dea Russian arrested at Toggiano, according to the police, was an inquiry he made of a fisherman concerning the location of the deepest part of the lake. Implicated in Shooting.

San Francisco, Cal., June 11.-Mrs Porter Chariton's maiden name was Mary Crittenden Scott. She was a daughter of the late H. H. Scott, former deputy collector of the port of T. Ibraham Wardani from the judg-San Francisco. She was born at Elko, ment of the lower court imposing a Nev., 34 years ago. She was a cousin death sentence on Wardani for the of the late President Harrison and a murder of Premier Boutros Pasha.

relative by marriage of the late Ad-In 1897 she married Neville H. Casle, an attorney in San Jose, Cal. Two years later an estrangement came, when Mrs. Castle told her husband that she wished to go on the stage. Castle was appointed Assistant United States district attorney at Nome, Alaska, last October, and after gaining a residence there obtained a divorce His complaint cited the notoriety gained by his wife in New York when she shot and slightly wounded Attorney W. B. Graig, a friend since childhood

MAY MAKE TOUR OF FEDERATION

VISIT TO SOUTH AFRICA

outer compartments, which were ripped Premier Botha Declines to Use the Rhodes Mansion as His Residence

> (Special to the Times.) London, June 11 .- The Duke of Connaught will probably tour South Africa with the Duchess and Princess Patricia after opening the South African parliament. Premier Botha's salary will be £4,000

and the ministers £3,000 each.

Question of Residence. Cape Town, June 11.-It is stated that Gen. Louis Botha, premier and minister of agriculture in the cabinet of South Africa, declines to avail himself of the terms of the will of Cecil Rhodes, which set apart the Rhodes mansion at Groot Schuer as a residence for the premier of South Africa. The refusal of Botha to comply with the conditions of the will has created a

SENTENCED TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, June 11 .-- Wm. Oscar The prisoner remained unmoved when sentence was passed, although Mr Justice Scott was visibly affected.

GRANTED NEW TRIAL.

Olympia, Wash., June 11.—Arthur W. TOTALLED \$101,501,034 George, sentenced to hang for the murder of his divorced wife, Mrs. Eliza-beth George in Seattle, May 13th, 1907, will have a new trial, the Supreme court having granted his demand for

a rehearing of the case.

The Supreme bench holds that the defence was prevented from introducing any competent testimony to show Como, Italy, June 11,—The murder that there was no ill-feeling between the Mary Crittenden Castle-Charlton, the defendant and his former wife.

international problem to-day when the police appealed to the authorities at WOMAN DIES SUDDENLY ON SOUND STEAMER

> Whatcom-Death Due to Heart Disease

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 11.-The body of Mrs. A. H. Kramer, of San Francisco, \$15,253,352, shows an increase of \$315,540

marine engineer on an Alaskan steam- \$16,407,630 than the revenue for 1908-09 had intended to return shortly. There er. Cards found in her purse give her and exceeds by five millions the preaddress as 1904 Nob Hill, San Francisco. Death was due to heart fail- the revenue jumped to \$96,054,505, ure. The Whatcom was en route from While the police hold to the theory Seattle to Port Angeles and arrived in Seattle on the return trip to-night.

REMAINS OF TECUMSEH THOUGHT TO BE FOUND ing been \$42,592,122.

Great Indian Ally of Britain Was Killed at Battle of Moravian Town

Chatham, June 11 .- The town of Wallaceburg is greatly excited over the that he had ordered the Charltons discovery of what are claimed to be of fre- the remains of Tecumseh, the great quent beatings Charlton is alleged to ally of Canadians in the war of 1812, who was killed at the battle of Moraviantown.

turn was informed by an Indian many

years ago. For some time Fisher has been claiming that after the battle of Moraviantown Tecumseh's braves, fearing the body would be stolen, had carried it to St. Anne's Island. The secret was carefully guarded and Fisher's grandfather was one of a few who was told of the spot. It has been handed down to Fisher's father and then to him, together with certain documents

Dr. H. A. Mitchell was one of a party that went to the spot indicated. They found a mound and upon digging down to dig it out the box crumbled to pieces and bones dropped scribes the bones as those of a large Indian, and from documents held by Fisher he is convinced the remains are those of the great Indian chief.

MUST PAY PENALTY

Cairo, Egypt, June 11 .- The Court of Cessation to-day denied the appeal of



WM. MACKENZIE LANDS WITH \$40,000,000

REVENUE SETS **NEW RECORD**

IN LAST FISCAL YEAR

Customs Revenue Shows Increase of \$12,740,808 Over the Preceeding Twelve Months

Ottawa, June 11.—The department of the finance has closed the accounts of the day.

The Newells had discharged Bolivar.

According to the official statement issued by the department, the revenue for the year totalled \$101,501,034; ordinary expenditure, \$79,409,849; capital expenditure, \$34,114,994, and the sum of \$12,336,068 was added to the public

The customs revenue for the year GUILTY OF DEFRAUDING was \$60.156.133, an increase of \$12.740.808 over the preceding fiscal period. Excise.

the Whatcom.

Mrs. Kramer was the wife of a hundred million mark, is greater by

Connection With Wolf Bounty vious high water mark of 1907-08, when

excess of that of 1908-09, the ordinary expenditure (\$33,409,849) was less by tario government in the matter of wolf the purpose, it is believed the Austrian bounties. He is very ill and was all and Hungarian parliaments will be \$34,114,994 is a decrease of \$8,477,128, the lowed out on \$5,000 ball, pending sen-asked to legislate against the American outlay under this head in 1908-09 hav-

POSTPONES FLIGHT.

make the attempt Monday.

REPORTED DOUBLE MURDER BY HERDER

Iwo Sheepmen Shot-Posses Are Searching for Discharged Employe Suspected of Crime

(Times Leased Wire.)

Lakeview, Ore., June 11.—Two posses Government Measure Passed By a are scouring the hills here to-day for Pat Bolivar, a the price of having shot and instantly Ottawa, June 11.—The department of Plush, in North Warner Valley yester-

able of the fiscal operations of that ceived here, Boliver thereupon became enraged, grabbed a shot gun and shot down both men. The feeling in this section is intense,

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT

Case

While the revenue of 1909-10 was nearly sixteen and one-half millions in excess of that of 1908-09, the ordinary expenditure (\$39,409.849) was less by tence on Monday at noon.

KILLED BY CAVE-IN.

Macleod, Alb., June 11 .- Jas. Graham, New York, June 11.—On account of a a workman employed laying cement heavy gale and a rain storm, Charles sidewalks, was suffocated here by the J. Hamilton, aviator, postponed his cave-in of a bank at which he was dig-attempt to make a round trip flight to ging. Another man, Robert Keen, who bush near here. He had been warned Philadelphia to-day. He will probably was working beside him, is in the to leave the country, but refused to hospital.

FINLAND LOSES **INDEPENDENCE**

RUSSIAN DOUMA HAS

St. Petersburg, June 11 .- Finland today is no longer independent of Rus-Dominion for the fiscal year ended Dominion for the fiscal year ended March 31st, 1910. The figures are available to telephone reports reing that body authority over the Fin-

This measure has aroused great bitas the Newells were prominent and had resided here for years. Bolivar took to the hills on horseback. terness in the Duchy. Its passage was a victory for the Nationalists, who applauded loudly when the result of the plauded loudly when the result of the

while the Come police suspect Charlast night, will arrive here to-night on the state of \$556,934.

The total revenue, which, as stated, commerce and railways have decided commerce and railway Vienna, June 11 .- In the hope of proto curtail the Vacuum Oil Company,

Princeton, Ky., June 11 .- Judge Robgo.

PROTECTING OIL INDUSTRY.



AUTHORITY OVER DIET

nish diet. The vote was 164 to 23.

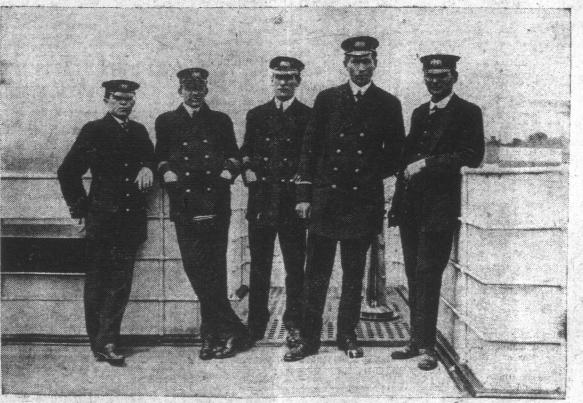
vote was announced.

the Austrian branch of the Standard He added that he believed the new Oil Company, in every way legally proposed treaty would guarantee peace possible. They plan to take advantage in China. Then he warned the Chinese

interests.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

inson, an important witness in the



MEN WHO WILL HANDLE "PRINCE RUPERT."

Reading from left to right; Second Mate McLellan, Chief Officer George Robertson, Captain Barney Johnson, First Mate William English, Third Mate Chas. E. Carlen

PLAGUE OF LOCUSTS.

El Paso, Texas, June 11.—The crops of Yucatan are threatened with destruction by locusts. In some places they have some in dark clouds sufficient to obscure the sun. The planters are unable to comba the pests because of the uprising of LOSS MAY REACH the Maya Indians and the necessity of taking measures to protect their

MACKENZIE TO LET CONTRACTS

C. N. R. PRESIDENT COMES TO VICTORIA

Will Probably Arrive on Monday to Confer With Premier McBride

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., June 11.—President

Nearly six blocks are in ruins as result of the fire which started at result William Mackenzie, Canadian Northern, left last night for Victoria to inpect the Dunsmuir coal mines, the the forty-five mile an hour gale management of which has been taken was blowing saved all of North Se by W. L. Coulson, Somerset, Pa., the expert on whose report and advice the blew the combined firemen of the combined firemen o

confer with Premier McBride, after which killed the mass of sparks tha which he will let a number of contracts for the building of sections of the company's proposed line in B. C. It is understood that the question of the Vancouver Island branch will be settled while the president is in Victoria,

KILLED IN NICARAGUA.

E. Rosenthal, of this city, has received confirmation from the United States consulate at Bluefields that his son Louis E. Rosenthal had been killed in a Louis E. Rosenthal had been killed in a and fro with fleeing people and their battle in Nicaragua between insurgents effects. Only the startling drop in the Cieba. In a letter to his father, dated. April 30th, he said he had been appointed first adjutant to General Cor-

FARMERS NEED HELP.

Winnipeg, June 11.—That the supply spluttered and blazed in a terrifying of farm hands is totally inadequate to meet the demand is the firm conviction of J. Bruce Walker, the chief immigration agent. Mr. Walker states tially destroyed. that he could place five thousand farm hands to morrow, and he fears when gale can be realized when it is said harvesting time arrives there will be that at times a solid sheet of flames a scarcity of men which may cause would be carried a half block. The grief to some farmers.

WILL PRESERVE

PEACE IN ORIENT

Count Okuma on Russo-Japanese Negotiations-Sounds Warning to China

(Times Leased Wire.)

Tokio, June 11.-Count Okuma, discussing the recent Russo-Japanese treaty negotiations, to-day, sounded a warning to China to avoid being misled

were progressing harmoniously and in danger, the wind blowing from the said the entente was responsible at the court was and turning the flames distinct was never and the flame and the present time for peace in the Orient.

DELAYS A STEAMER

Chinese Turn Heads of Victims in Direction Steamer is Travelling to Prevent Head Winds

The five hundred odd Chinese who RAILWAYS ORDER arrived here yesterday on the steamer Oanfa from Hongkong have added one more superstition to their already large There is a saving among sailors that

contrary winds. Many pigs were brought by the Chinese on the recent voyage of the Oanfa and were killed on the way, and almost throughout the voyage the winds were contrary. killing began a few days after the steamer left port, a fine porker being slaughtered and dressed. The next day the wind blew hard in their teeth, and someone told the Chinese they

and the Chinese were regularly in- dent of the Baldwin locomotive formed that it was their fault. Finally there was a big killing, sev- had received an order from the Harr eral fat swine being killed in one day, man lines for 85 passenger locomo and the next day there was a howling gale. This was certainly disconcerting, and the Chinamen were now sure that \$1,125,000 by the Harriman system.

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damage. It was at this time that Captain are to be made in October Novem Lycett gravely explained to the Chinaman who was in charge of his countrymen that they did not kill the pigs in the proper way. If they would always turn the head of the pig in the same direction as the ship was travelling, said he, the wind would not be affect-This was done the following day,

The porker's nose was pointed ahead, when, behold, the wind immediately changed, and all the following day and to the end of the voyage the gentle zephyrs wafted the big craft on its way instead of delaying the passage, And thus, through a sailorman's jest

SEATTLE SCENE OF BIG FIRE

ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Rain Aids Firemen When North End of Business Section Ap. peared Doomed

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., June 11.-No one killed in the fire that swept

north end of the business distric night. Only two men were neither seriously. Both are firem was taken to the city hospital. Pent was overcome by gas and also sent to the city hospital. spection of the ruins this m shows that the loss will total between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000.

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While in Victoria Mr. Mackenzie will dropped and a drizzling rain beginning to the manner of the mines.

where D. D. Mann will join him.

The C, N. B. president is expected are still rolling from the ruins to-day, and few of the firemen left the scene

until long after daylight.

The conflagration was the worst in Milwaukee, Wis., June 11.—Charles

the history of Seattle with the single exception of the great blaze of 1889. Blocks away, people hauled their household goods into the street on the advice of the police. Furniture vans, gale that had been lashing the Sound to a fury, and tearing down wires and bill boards all evening, prevented their fears from being realized.

Linemen clambored up telegraph poles cutting wires, and were driven down by flames sometimes even before they had begun their work. Live wires

manner. Firemen operating engine No. 1 were driven away and the engine was par-

flames leaped across a 100-foot street as if there was no gap at all. One by one the following buildings went: Galbraith Bacon stables and warehouse: Puget Sound sheet metal works; Chlopeck cold storage and ice plant; story and a half frame building ccupied by saloon; Vincent Brown's hotel and two frame residences; Ward's cigar store; Crystal barber shop; Wall street hotel; John Roger's cigar store; carpetner shop; saloon and pool room 2411 First avenue; Oregon hotel; Boynton Hardware Company; Puget Sound

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house fronting the Great Northern David Henderson, night watchman for the Puget Sound metal works, discovered the flames and turned in the alarm. "I noticed a peculiar light i the stables," said Henderson this morn ing, "and investigating found all

one side of the building was afire. The burned district is bounded on the west by the waterfront, on the south by Battery street, on the north by Vine, and on the east by Second avenue. or eight square blocks. A portion of two of the blocks, occupied by brick buildings was saved.

BIG LOCOMOTIVES

the killing of a pig aboard ship brings | Harriman Lines Will Spend Over Million Dollars on Engines This Year

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 11 .- That the Harriman lines plan to make extensive improvement in rolling stock as well as were responsible for it. Every time a the lines themselves was indicate day when Alba B. Johnson, vice-pre

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RUMOR THAT PREPARING

Dispatches From Mutiny Involvi Corps

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GRAVE CRISIS IN PORTUGAL

RUMOR THAT KING IS PREPARING TO ABDICATE

Dispatches From Lisbon Report Mutiny Involving Nearly Every Corps in Army

(Times Leased Wire.) dajos, Spain, June 10.-A mutiny the Portuguese army involving

ccording to the reports, scarcely

ough loyal troops are left to adeately guard the palace. addicate the throne to placate popular wrath was partially confirmed to-day. It is reported that the royal family is preparing to flee from the palace and take refuge in Spain.

INDICTMENT RETURNED

Western Union Alleged to Have Violated Laws Against Bucket Shops.

Washington, June 10 .- The federal grand jury returned indictments against the Western Union Telegraph npany on forty-two charges of hav-violated the federal laws against ucket shops on March 1st.
The wire service of the Western Un-

The action of the grand jury follows the indictment of 29 brokers, members of firms in New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincin-

ACTRESS MURDERED.

was found in Lake Como to-day. The body was in an iron bound trunk. The skull was crushed in and there were marks of violence on the body.

A trunk was found by the fishermen on the lake. Several letters were found in the clothing. They were written in English. The authorities refuse to divulge their contents.

A man accompanying Miss Castle and posing as her husband is sought Victoria, and is expected here to-day.

WILL FIGHT CASE.

Negro Soldier, Who Confessed to Assault, Will Not Plead Guilty.

Seattle, Wash. June 10.—Nathaniel Bledser, negro soldier, confessed assailant of Mrs. J. E. Redding, suddenly changed front when arraigned in court on a charge of second degree assault to-day, and refused to plead guilty as he had announced he would do.

ervices, and the case was postponed until Monday. Yesterday Bledser told both the police

and newspapermen that he would plead guilty, and hoped he would be sentenced to the pepitentiary immediately, even requesting the maximum sentence, which is five to ten years at hard labor.

The public do not generally know that by buying a membership ticket in the Victoria Horticultural Society they secure free entry to both the rose show on the 24th instruments of the true down.

LONE BANDIT'S WORK. Holds Up Train and Robs Passengers in Pullman Car.

Dalhart, Texas, June 10.—Though a posse is to-day pursuing the lone bandit who held up and robbed the Pullman passengers on a train of the El Paso Southwest ern railway near Carrizo, Ariz, last night, no trace of him has been found to-day, The robber is believed to have fled to the mountains. The railroad officials to-day offered a reward of \$200 for the capture of the bandit. According to the officials of the railroad, the robber secured \$217 in money and a large amount of valuable invellery.

FOREST FIRES RAGING.

Paso, Tex., June 10.—Forest fires will be possible to extend the scope of the society to a very large extent aneral sawmills and homes of mountainers are raging in Curtiss canvon in ng buildings in the vicinity. There has been no rain in this portion of New Mexico for several months. The dryness of the country is causing the fires to spread rapidly. Much lamage has been already done.

WILL REPORT ON GOLD STRIKES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, June 10.—L. Faibault, of the geological survey, will leave shortly for Lake Chibongamau, in Eastern Abitibbi, make a report regarding gold and silver scoveries made there. He is going on behalf of the Quebec government.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY.

Seattle, Wash., June 10 .- Fire destroyed the plant of the Western Furniture Company at Inter Bay at one o'clock this afternoon. Two nearby cottages were also burned to the

Britain and Ireland's railways cost £55,506 per mile.

NEW OFFICE BUILDING

FOR GRAND TRUNK

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(Times Leaser Wire.)

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United States Must Grant Con-

cessions Before Any Treaty

is Made

Ottawa, June 10 .- In respect to re-

ciprocity with the United States Hon. W. S. Fielding says negotiations will be begun next autumn but the Cana-

dian government will make no reci-

procity treaty unless the States are willing to make a fair exchange that

will give Canada an equal advantage

PRINCE RUPERT CLERK.

Havs as stenographer and clerk, whe

the G. T. P. Town & Development Co.'s

office was started here. He remained

manried. He and his bride arrived Prince Rupert on April 26th last.

e left and returned to England to be

July 8 and 9, at Request of

J. B. A. A.

IN CHAMBERS TO-DAY.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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NEGOTIATIONS

RECIPROCITY

ANNOUNCEMENT BY

Will Be Built of Concrete or Brick at the Foot of Courtney Street

Fine new office buildings for the Grand Trunk Pacific system are to be erected on the dock property at the foot of Courtney street. This building will be of either brick or concrete, will be two storeys high, and will be in keeping in every way with the boats and the wharf structure which is at present in course of erection.

Discussing the matter this morning, Captain Nicholson said that the prely every army corps is reported to-in secret dispatches from Lisbon. Sent office on the wharf would be used for only a short time, but that as soon trict censorship is in force and the ort cannot be confirmed at this time. new offices would be built. In the fact that a censorship is estab- meantime tickets will be sold, and all ed is regarded as indicating that the business of the company transacted grave crises in Portuguese affairs is at the wharf office where Mr. Duperow the passenger agent, and Mr. Brown the freight agent, will be in charge

The work of completing the second pier for the dock has been pro-That King Manuel is preparing to rather slowly because of the difficulty

PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.

T. H. Warsnop to Have Management of New Co. Which Will Do Brokerage Work

The Canadian - Mexican - Pacific Steamship Company, Limited, is to be the name for the newly organized on is alleged to have supplied data to the name for the newly organized to have supplied data to the offices of Edward Alternus and ewis Cella, who are alleged to have operated as Standard Stock and Graic paper says:

Announcement is made that a new

ther cities.

The William Price Company, with started in Vancouver which will have offices in several eastern cities, was for its title the Canadian-Mexican-Paagain indicted to-day by the grand cific Steamship Company, Ltd. The y on a charge of operating a bucket president will be Mr. E. H. Heaps, and the vice-president and general mana

nati, Jersey City and Washington, on charges of operating bucketshops. The companies were indicted on April 2nd. the Canadian Northern Steamship Ltd., of Montreal, Quebec and Bristo Rome, June 10.—The body of a American Line from New York to woman, identified by the police of Clasgow Southampton and other European ports, and the Hamburg-American actress, of New York, was found in Lake Como to-day. The

A man accompanying Miss Castle and posing as her husband is sought by the police. The police at Toggiono arrested Constantine Epolatom 50, a flussian, who admitted that he knew the southern coast.

This company, it is understood, will

work in conjunction with the A. B. C. Elevator Co. of Vancouver, of which E. H. Heaps is also president.

MANY NEW MEMBERS IN LOCAL SOCIETY BIG FOUR WILL

announced he would do.

The court inquired if he had a lawyer.

Interest in Rose Show Two Weeks

Bledser said that he had not, but would like to have one. The court ordered that

on the 24th inst, and to the two days' on the 24th inst, and to the two days' the J. B. A. A. The club last night time past, and this suit for damages flower show in August. In addition to this they secure the privilege of exhibiting free of cost and standing a of the regatta had been changed from place in the hands of W. J. Taylor, t. chance of winning a number of prizes. July 1st and 2nd to July 8th and 9th. C., plaintiff's counsel, and which in-In addition to this they are helping on an institution which is doing more than any other in the city to cultivate an aesthetic taste. Tickets may be obtained from either the secretary, J. A. Bland, or any member of the directorate, the annual membership fee be-

One of the lady directors reports that she sold twenty membership tickets within a week, and others of the board are busy. The matter of finances has always been more or less of a drag. This year, however, there is more in-terest than usual being taken, especially in the rose show, and if the

other year A good deal of interest is being taken the Sacramento mountains, New Mexico, to-day. A large force of forest not before taken prizes. The special rangers, lumbermen and stockmen are prize for this, donated by the president, fighting the flames in the hopes of savisa generous one, and there will undoubtedly be a large entery.

NEW PRINCIPAL.

Nelson, June 9.—The school board has appointed W. H. M. May principal of the Nelson public school, in succession to T. H. R. Roberts, whose resignation takes effect at the end of the present term. Mr. May has notified the board of his acceptance of the appointment. Mr. May is one of the best known teachers in . British Columbia, he has rendered many years of active in his profession. He has taught at the coast, but for a lengthy period of years has been continuously identified with the school of Grand Forks, of which he is principal.

"I'll give you a position as clerk to start with," said the merchant, "and pay you what you are worth. Is that satisfac-

wording was a two-storey frame structure. The factory employed 25 men. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss probably will be \$10,-000.

COL. ROOSEVELT BY TORNADO SAILS FOR HOME

> LARGE CROWD BIDS HIM FAREWELL

Damage to Cotton Crop Estimated Spent Last Night of Stay in Eng. C. P. R. Train Strikes Boulder on land at the Home of Sir E. Grey

(Times Leased Wire.) Southampton, June 10 .- Col. Theodore Pine Bluff, Ark., June 10,-Three persons are dead and many injured, according to a list hastily compiled to-day following a tornado which swept 2 o'clock for New York on the steamer cific Railway to-day.

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Dr. Macmillan, who is about 25, was for eastern Arkansas last night. Many Kaiserin Augusta Victoria. The Roose buildings were unroofed here and re- velts are due to arrive in New York ports from the surrounding plantations June 18th.

indicate that the cotton crop sustained damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

The Arkansas river and its tributaries rose rapidly after the storm and a flood is feared.

A great crowd was at the pier to give the Rossevelts a send off. In the throng were many notable Englishmen and in spite of the facts that the period of mourning for the death of King Ed-The cities of Fort Smith, Van Buren and Little Rock were damaged by the heaviest rainfall in many years. The

heaviest rainfall in many years. The rain continued with such fury that the basements of office buildings and residences were flooded and the streets were ankle deep with water. The farmers lost heavily throughout east-per and Miss Thaw and Baron ern Arkansas. ern Arkansas.

The tornado struck the Flatrock creek bridge near here and the structure collapsed, dropping a Frisco line whom Roosevelt was quite friendly Zion church, Montreal, has been elected freight train of nine cars into the when president.

Roosevelt spent last night at the home of Sir Edward Grey and went aboard the steamship this morning. As he went aboard, he said: "And now for home. I tell you I am glad. I have had a great time; it could not have been finer and I enjoyed every minute of it, but I will be

glad to get home." Col. Roosevelt did not look as vigor ous to-day as when he left Africa. "I feel run down and hearly wrecked but I expect the voyage to America to HON. W. S. FIELDING restore me to my accustomed good health," he said.

Praise Former President. Colonel Roosevelt's Guildhall speech criticising the British administration in Egypt, was forgotten by the press here to-day, which united in praising the American ex-president. The Telegraph said: "Roosevelt's

stay was a liberal education in energy, courage and modern politics." Hundreds of persons gathered at Waterloo station to bid Roosevelt fare-well and were disappointed when they learned that Roosevelt, had proceeded to Southampton from the country home of Sir Edward Grey without returning

SEEKS DAMAGES Prince Rupert, June 8.-Six applicaons for the position of city clerk were FROM EXAMINERS acted upon by the city council. A ballot was taken and resulted in favor of the application of E. A. Woods, and that gentleman was appointed. For

> SUIT BROUGHT AGAINST B. C. DENTAL BOARD

in that position until last October when Bert Richards Alleges He Was Fraudulently Prevented From Passing Examinations

(From Friday's Daily.) Sensational developments are expect ed in the action for damages brought by Bert Cummings Richards, son of Date of N. P. A. A. O. Changed to Sheriff Richards, against Dr. R. Ford Verrinder, as registrar-treasurer of the provincial board of dental examiners and the other examiners who, in 1909, tice on the grounds that he had failed

in his examinations. Victoria will be represented in all the The case has been before the courts N. P. A. A. O. events this summer by in one form and another for As the big four could not go to the clude the examination papers executed mainland July 1st owing to business by Richards. The plaintiff takes the crew, which would break up the four, wilfully prevented from passing this the local club wrote asking that the examination by the examiners.

date he advanced a week. Portland | According to his allegations he gradand Seattle being agreeable and noti- uated from the Philadelphia fying the secretary of the Vancouver College in 1909, obtaining third place. Rowing Club accordingly, the date was Upon taking examinations here he was informed that he had failed in both the written and oral examination, and made a request that the examiners urnish him with an account of his Receiver Appointed to Wind up Busi- marks and his papers. Dr. Verrinder, who was registrar-treasurer of the board, refused to grant this request,

upon which Richards applied for a writ of mandamus, which Mr. Justice W. B. Jackson, in chambers to-day, rving refused. before Mr. Justice Gregory, made an application in the case of Waites versus When the present damage action was commenced the defendants made an application to have it dismissed on Waites, for the appointment of a receiver to wind up and sell the business. e grounds that it was frivolous and An order was made, Mr. Day being appointed receiver without security. vexatious. This application was dismissed by both the lower courts and the Court of Appeal, and an order was L. Harrison appeared for the respondent.

S. Child applied for the acceptance of a tender and execution of conveyance against Drinkwater and Rithet Company. An order was made, the tender being accepted and Drinkwater instructed to convey. J. H. Lawson for Rithet and Company.

An application to fix the date of trial covery of Arbuthnot et al versus City of Vic-Bowser, Reid and Wallbridge, Vancouver, have been retained by the defence, which will urge that it was jus--At the family residence, 36 Governtified in refusing to show the plaintiff ment street, the death occurred Thurshis papers and marks. day afternoon of Charles Hunter

FREIGHT TRAIN GOES INTO LAKE

THREE MEN DROWNED AS RESULT OF ACCIDENT

Track and Plunges Into Water

(Special to the Times.)

A freight train crashed into a boul of Port Arthur, at 4 o'clock this morn-

The train plunged into Lake Super- few years ago. r, carrying with it three trainmen and telegraph poles and wires. Engineer Wheatley, Fireman Clark

and Brakeman McMillan were drowned.

The victims lived at Schrieber, Ont. CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

chairman of the Congregational Union of

MORE TRADE **AGREEMENTS**

DETAILS ANNOUNCED BY THE GOVERNMENT

London, June 10 .- Their rancor over Tariff Arrangements Completed With Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy

> Ottawa, June 10 .- Details of trade agreements with Belgium, the Netherlands and Italy are announced. The Canadian intermediate tariff rates granted to France are extended to Belgium and the Netherlands in re-turn for the friendly attitude which these countries have always maintained towards Canada and in view of

reatment with France.

In the case of Italy, which is a dual section after each shot. The device constraint country, Canada is given the sists of extra chambers of patent liquid and air. Italian minimum tariff on seventeen of the principal items of Canadian export to that country, including timber and lumber, furniture, cement, horses, fish and cheese. In return Canada has war office. It is said more accurate fish and cheese. In return Canada has given Italy the Canadian intermediate rates on eighteen items, including macaroni and vermicelli, canned vegetables, lime juice and other fruit, syrups, light wines and campagne, casile soap and lace and embroideries of otton or linen, women and children's dress goods, Italian clothes, etc., imported in an unfinished state, church vestments, velvets, plush and silk fabrics, ribbons, musical instruments, bead ornaments, statues and statuettes

and fine kid gloves. CANADA'S NEXT GOVERNOR-GENERAL

refused to grant him a license to prac- It is Again Reported That the Duke of Connaught Will Succeed Earl Grey

> London, June 10.-In accordance with Duke of Connaught will succeed Earl Grey as governor-general of Canada, a tour probably next spring.

French creek. street, to cost \$3,500.

which are under construction at the B. and has the customs officer pass it. Westminster shops for use in Victoria in time to catch the customs officer he are being made ready for shipment, could not secure his trunk and thereand will be put into service before the fore was in a very irate mood. Not end of the month.

of Joiners and Carpenters was held in ness of the banker from Seattle. ing, June 17th, and it is hoped that all members will attend.

cabinet will attend.

nesses say he ran into the auto.

DOCTOR MACMILLAN HONORED AT McGILL

Is Native of Victoria and Former Employe of the Times

Hugh Macmillan, a son of Alderma Macmillan, of Vancouver, a native of At Meeting Held Last Evening a this city and a former employee of the Times, has achieved distinction at the annual convocation of the faculty of medicine at McGill University. Of the seventy-nine graduates he won the highest honors, capturing the Finlay prize for the highest aggregate in Winnipeg, June 10.-Three men lost fourth year subjects, medicine and

number of years an emplayee of the A freight train crashed into a boul-der near Port Coldwell, 200 miles east His father will be remembered as a former member of the aldermanic board of this city, attaining a similar position on his removal to Vancouver a stituencies.

ELECTRIC CARS

- IN COLLISION

juries-Air-Brakes Fail to Work

Four Persons Sustain Serious In-

Portland, Ore., June 10.-Five persons are seriously injured and a number of persons are treating minor bruises and F. F. Pardee, M. P.; and Senator (electric cars of the Portland Railway at Port Arthur on Saturday night, July 9th.

The injured: Conductor Black, north-bound car; W. E. Strange, Park Place, left knee severely sprained; Motorman J. A. Van Ham, 1507 East Fifteenth street, serious scalp wounds; Conduc-tor C. S. Mullins, 619 Main street, scalp inds and eye cut; M. J. Strong, Gladstone avenue, right knee slightly wrenched, internal injuries.

The four most seriously injured were brought to Portland on a special car. None of them is fatally hurt. It is believed that the failure of the air to work on the northbound car was responsible for the crash. Both crews in reporting declared themselves ignorant of the exact cause of the col-

When the two heavy cars cam gether the passengers, who crowded the interior were thrown to the floors, while the cars were badly smashed by the force of the impact.

RECOIL DEVICE FOR GUNS.

London, June 10.—A recoil device has the fact they are now both low tariff countries and are entitled to equal treatment with France.

London, June 10.—A recoil device has been perfected by a local arms company which will permit the firing of a gun ten consecutive times without magazine in-

shooting can be done with the new gun. and the device can be supplied to all sizes.

MONTHEAL BANK CHEARINGS.

Montfeal, June 10.—Bank clearings this week were \$48,376,817, compared with \$39,988,859 last year and \$28,252,749 in 1908. ask desset greaters

IRATE TRAVELLER MISPLACES BLAME

Through His Own Haste and Oversight He Was Unable to Get His Trunk

"The audacity of one of your cusoms men to lock up my trunk in the bond room at the C. P. R. dock, which caused me to miss the boat which I reducing its capital from \$100,000 to had intended to catch," are the words \$66,500. used by a Chicago banker in writing The Victoria Lumber & Manufacturthe wish of the late King Edward, the to the collector of customs at this port. ing Co. is applying to the provincia It appears that this banker was on a tour of the continent but had not inforeshere at Horseshoe Bay. cluded Victoria in his itinerary. When The application of the city of Prince The Duke is first to make a visit to he reached Seattle the beauties of this Rupert for a record of 300 inches of South Africa for the purpose of open- city were described to him and he de- water for municipal purposes has been ing the new parliament.

Supt. Beasley, of the E. & N., has received word that the laying of steel cided to visit it. In his anxiety to catch the boat he checked his trunk to Victoria instead of checking it through to his destination. He arrived in Victoria instead of checking it through to his destination. He arrived in Victoria instead of checking it through to his destination. He arrived in Victoria instead of checking it through the water for municipal purposes has been set for special hearing by the executive council here on the 21st inst. had Thursday been completed to toria the Beautiful on the Princess Victoria at 2 a. m. on May 23rd, and in-Thursday permits were issued by tended to catch the Charmer at mid-invited by the public works departthe building inspector to H. T. Knott gust, on his arrival at the C. P. R. ment, receivable up to the 29th instant. for a dwelling to be erected on Trutch dock he found his trunk had been. The time for receiving tenders for the street, to cost \$2,750, and to W. C. Van-munster for a dwelling on Medina room. Every trunk or article that ar-vaults of the lands and public works rives from the Sound is, if not called departments, has been extended until for within a certain time, placed in the the 18th inst. -Three of the fine new street cars bond room until the owner identifies it C. Electric Railway Company's New As this banker did not reach the dock

being able to get his box it necessitat-meeting of the Amalgamated Society This trouble was caused by the hasti-

—On Tuesday evening a smoker will be held in the A. O. U. W. hall by the Victoria Conservative Association to welcome G. H. Barnard, M. P., home from Ottawa. Mr. Barnard will speak on the naval question. Hon Richard McBride and other members of the Abrev will settled.

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McBride and other members of the Will settled to their duties with promptness. It is seldom that such letters are received by the officials here, owing to the forts were visited last night, and the physique of the men. The field officers after the review, expressing his pleasure with the march past, and the physique of the men. The field officers after the review, expressing his pleasure with the march past, and the physique of the men. The field officers after the review, expressing his pleasure with the march past, and the physique of the men. The self-will set will be the will set with the march past, and the physique of the men. The self-will set will be the will set will be the will set will be the will be with the traveller.

born in Oswego county, N. Y. He is survived by a widow and was a member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

The fire brigade was called early on period of the federal Department of Public Works is calling for tenders for the construction of a steel tug-boat, to be delivered at New Westminster. Plans and specifications can be had from Wm. Henderson, resident architect here, or from C. A. Keefer, district engineer, New Westminster, and tenders have to reach Ottawa by 4 p. m., July at the construction of a street tender.

The fire brigade was called early on period and period and period and period of trade the advisability of the board of trade the advisability of the board taking some action toward bringing next year's congress of the American damage occurred to the extent of \$250. A short delay occurred through the wheel of the bicycle was smashed. The accident happened through Newnham turning out on the stood, and the fire reached under the circumstances in the quickest possible time.

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WILL WELCOME THIER LEADER

LIBERALS ARE PREPARING FOR LAURIER'S VISIT

Tentative Programme Was Outlined

At a well attended meeting of the executives of both the senior and junior Liberal organizations held last vening in Sir William Wallace hall, tentative arrangements were made for the forthcoming visit of the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, to Victoria in August next. Hop. Wm. Templeman and Ralph Smith, M. P., were present and delegates were also in attendance from outside con-

No cut-and-dried programme was formulated, but a preliminary draft outline was mapped. Mr. Smith announced that it was hoped to arrange that Ladysmith, Nanaimo, and other up-Island points would co-operate in the reception it is intended to hold at Vancouver, while all the constituencies in the neighborhood of Victoria would participate in the function at this city. The itinerary of the premier has been announced from Ottawa. Sir Wilfrid will address twenty-two meetings during his western tour, on which he will be accompanied by Hon. Geo F. F. Pardee, M. P.; and Senator Gibson. Leaving Toronto on Thursday abrasions to-day following a head-on collision of northbound and southbound July 7, the first meeting will be held

> Subsequent meetings have been arranged for as follows: Winnipeg, July 11; St. Anne, July 13; Morden, July 15; Brandon, July 18; Yorkton, July 20; Melville, July 22; Humboldt, July 5; Prince Albert, July 27; Saskatoon July 29; Regina, August 1; Weyburn August 3; Edmonton, August 9; Red Deer, August 11; Calgary, August 13; Vancouver, B. C., August 16; Victoria, August 18; Kamloops, August August 26; Nelson, August 29; Lethbridge, Alta., August 31; Medicine Hat, Sep-

At midnight September 2nd the party will leave Medicine Hat, reaching Cal-gary next day, leave there the even-ing of the 3rd, and reach Winnipeg on the home run on Monday, September

After the meeting here on August 18th the party will leave at night for Prince Rupert, arriving there on Saturday, the 20th. The stay at Prince Rupert will last until the morning of Tuesday, August 23rd, when the re-London, June 10.—A recoil device has turn trip will begin to Vancouver.

PROVINCIAL GAZETTE.

appointments-New Companies-Stewart Applies For Incorporation

In Thursday's issue of the B. C. Gazette the following appointments are inhounced; Alfred Carss, police magistrate of Prince Rupert, Arthur Cuthbert, Prince Rupert, to be clerk in the government agent's office, registrar of the

county court and district registrar of

the Supreme court; Alfred W. Lee Ashcroft, acting government agent; T G. Bray, Phoenix, and S. B. Beyts, Lillooet, to be provincial constables. Certificates of incorporation have een granted to the following: Barkley Sound Power Co., Ltd.; Big Casino Mining Co., Ltd.; Bull River Electric Power Co., Ltd.; Canadian Northern Land & Trust Co., Ltd.; Canadian Press Association, Ltd.; Hoffmeister Brothers, Ltd.; Moodie & Short Meat Co., Ltd.; Northern Consolidated Min-ing & Development Co., Ltd.; Portland Canal Trust Co., Ltd.; Portland-Dreadnought Mining Co., Ltd.; Prince

Rupert Sheet Metal Works, Ltd.; Princeton Waterworks Co., Ltd., and Sunset Blue Print Co., Ltd. The Western Motor & Supply Co., is

tion under the Municipal Clauses Act. Tenders for the erection of a one-

Barnard & Robertson, for clients, give notice of intention to apply session for a railway charter for line from Nasoga Gulf, on Portland Canal, to the headwaters of Naas river, river to the G. T. P.

INSPECTS TROOPS.

Halifax, June 10.-General Sir John Labor hall. Several new members Canada trunks belonging to banker, were enrolled at the meeting. A mass poor man, beggar man, thief, are all on the common for his inspection of the permanent and local militia of meeting is to be held on Friday even-ing, June 17th, and it is hoped that all the customs officers at this port have the permanent and local militia of The customs officers at this port have on all occasions shown themselves to umn, returning in mass of quarter be courteous to all with whom they column. The general addressed the come in contact, and always attend to field officers after the review, express-

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A FIFTH WHEEL

TO THE CIVIC COACH.

very beginning of the agitation for the hail from whence they may. It is quite ber of a governing body forms an ininstitution of a board of control in Victoria that not in that way was a cure ed back at ports on the Atlantic coast is the correct word. The natural inthere are any worth speaking of in but there is an obvious reason for that to criticise and to fight against all our system of municipal government. We have held that given capable, efficient and energetic permanent officials at the head of the departments, with a Mayor of ability over them and required. They are nearly all of the begins to pry around in search of an a council with whom the Mayor could agricultural class and well-to-do. No excuse for the imposition of taxes. The would have all the control that was necessary to an intelligent and economical administration. Our position has been justified by the experience of Toronto, which has been working under an expensive board of con- all concerned it is our manifest duty there seems to be hallucination in the trol for some years and has found out to be so. that the new system produces no better results, if as good, as the old. Vancouver, we are told, purposes creating a board of control also, but the News Advertiser of that city, in an article which displays a wide knowledge of look for better results under the new system than were achieved under the old. We quote the part of the article which is pertinent to what the Times

tained by the creation of a board of sent system. All that it is necessary "Thus we find that Canada is grow- the taxes and the royalties. The excipal methods, and the results obtain- hands into their pockets to keep the ed from them there, compare favorably new arrivals from starwing. tions in any country. It would only complicate matters if, notwithstand ing the creation of a board of control, the council still continued to attempt sion was formed primarily for the prebusiness of the city. What we have always advecated is that more authordifferent civic departments, and that it might appear that the most import- and considering the healthy condition in they should with that authority also ant of our natural resources consist which the finances are said to be, Mr. force for twelve months and we betory that there would be no more suglieve the results would be so satisfac gestions of adding a fifth wheel to the care for the most important of all naty control. The aldermen would be re- respondent of the Times to-day calls lieved of a very large part of the work attention to the number of deplorable MILLIONS CLAIMED IN now devolving upon them. That the accidents which have recently occurred present arrangement does not satis- in the handling of explosives. With situation is the cause of the sugges- worthy of the most careful considerconfident that the reorganization of the vincial, a circular issued by the Dostaff at the city hall and the grant of minion Conservation Commission says: greater powers and authority to the them into an executive council with the explosives have accidentally blown up. plaintiffs' allegations practically in to the present municipal administrative machinery."

A NEW PROBLEM IN IMMIGRATION.

It seems but a few years since the burden of the complaint in Canada was that immigrants could not be persuaded to come to the country in sufficient numbers. Agents were maintained in various parts of Europe for It is interesting to note what other lam. the purpose of directing hesitating countries have done in dealing with footsteps in this direction. Large the problem. In all European coal-sums of money were spent by the fed-mining countries regulations have been place the suit in a night by the fedfootsteps in this direction. Large eral government in the maintenance the passage of the few immigran's Explosives Testing Plant under the diwho yielded to the spell of the officials. rection of the Geological Survey, where 'And after the prospective settlers explosives are tested as to their fitness crossed the water we could not keep for particular uses. The names of all them. Succeeding censuses showed explosives that have successfully stood ed certain sections of the interstate that the growth of population amount- these tests are published in a Permis- commerce acts, United States District crease. How different are the condi-tons to-day. From various sources outlining the action and uses of the tions to-day. From various sources outlining the action and uses of the strangers are pouring in at the rate of various explosives is also published in law. one thousand six hundred a day. The order to lessen the number of accidents rush is so great that precautions are due to ignorance. necessary to prevent the arrival of . The great industrial development too many of the undesirable and the which Canada is experiencing has

Charitable agencies in Great Britain Canada and it is incumbent upon us of the different provinces furnish con- are most urgently necessary. vincing proof of the necessity for a judicious selection of immigrants. There is no truth in the charge that the people of Great Britain are uned back at ports on the Atlantic coast discrimination against our own countrymen. It indicates that the American immigrants are perhaps of a su-

recent issue says:

of April reached a total of 48,267 as in the last analysis all taxation comes

year the preponderance of immigra- from imposts upon our natural rethe civic machinery already in exist- tables have been now turned and while land, every dollar collected represents ence. On more than one occasion we 20,443 immigrants came in from the the dissipation of many dollars' worth have pointed out that for practical United States this April as against of the common heritage, in which we purposes all that is sought to be at- only 12,609 in April last year, the all- are all directly interested. In addition, British immigration nearly equalled upon all the coal and timber consumed

to do is for the council to confine itself ing both from over-seas and overland ploiter leaves no loophole through to its legislative functions and leave at the same time; and thanks to the which we can crawl and escape the the administrative duties to the Mayor wise regulations of the department we ent civic departments. Such an ar- the undesirables are being kept out agitation in commercial circles, we are and the permanent heads of the differ- have the satisfaction of knowing that rangement has nothing of an experi- that those who are coming in are well told was designed for the purpose of mental character in it, since it is a possessed of this world's goods, and method which has been in force in that there is little prospect of a repetimunicipalities in the United Kingdom tion of the scenes of two or three for many years, and we think no one winters ago when the charitable people for will dispute the statement that muni- of Canada were compelled to put their

HANDLING OF EXPLOSIVES.

The Dominion Conservation Commisto take a part in the administrative servation for the existing and future generations of the vast natural re- a large surplus as he, the Finance Minsources of the country. Superficially ister, claims to have in the treasury, arising from that authority. We But the scope of the Conservation thoroughly understood what he was should like to see the system put in Commission, our readers will be glad doing. There is an axiom which he to be informed, extends beyond these might keep in mind in the future. It civic coach in the shape of a board of ural resources, human life. A corfactorily meet the requirements of the reference to this matter, which is tion of a board of control. But we are ation of governments, federal and pro-In three Canadian provinces within six heads of departments forming the past month, magazines containing Mayor as chairman-would work a killing almost a score of people and toto, and a statement that "the alleggreat improvement in the civic admin- injuring many others. Hardly a day ed option, if any, of the plaintiff was, istration and do away with additions passes but what the press contains re- or became void, before the options ports of the deaths of workmen en- executed by the defendants, masiam, Cassidy and Stewart, in favor of the gaged in mining or in railway construction from the careless or ignorant the plaintiffs have no cause of action use of explosives. These scattered against the defendants." cases, however, attract but little attention; it is only when a catastrophe occurs in which many lives are lost Perry, William Haslam, Alexander that the public is aroused to the need Stewart and Thomas Cassidy,

danger. made against the use in coal mines of as the legal history of British Colum of agencies, in the publication of allur- such explosives as are known to be bia is concerned. ing literature and for the payment of dangerous. The United States have an ed to little more than the natural in- sible Explosives List which is available Attorney Sims to-day filed a petition

unfit. Indifference has given place to eagerness. The people are literally and the number of deaths from the fighting for the right to come in. They careless use and storage of them has obtaining help.

are complaining of the precautionary correspondingly increased. Other cou asures taken by the government tries have investigated the subject at against evil consequences which might considerable expense. The results of follow indiscriminate immigration their investigations are available to charge us with inhospitality, ingrati- to make use of them if we are to show tude, and even with lack of patriotism, proper regard for the conservation of because we question the assimilability human life. The establishment of a of some portion of the material they plant for testing explosives and the desire to get off their hands. Yet the more rigid enforcement of law regardrecords of the jails and the asylums ing their storage are two things which

TAMPERING WITH TRADE

patriotically discriminated against in which takes place in the character of our immigration regulations. The rules the average man when he ceases to be The Times has maintained from the are enforced against all immigrants, a private citizen and becomes a mempossible that more people may be turn-States international boundary line, clination of the private individual is state of affairs. It does not imply suggestions looking to increased taxaperior type, fulfilling the conditions in a parliament, and straightway he practical farmer coming to a country rule is not invariable, but it applies like Canada is ever likely to become a in most cases. The people of Victoria charge upon the community. He will know it to be a fact from dear-bought adjust himself to circumstances im- experience. They have observed the mediately. Under the conditions which workings of the phenomenon in both have developed we can not only afford the city council and in the provincial to be particular, but in the interests of legislature. And, more curious still, mind of the average legislator, what-Apropos, the Ottawa Free Press in a ever his status, that taxes can be levied upon individuals and companies with-"The fiscal year of the Dominion has out affecting the pockets of the people opened with a record of immigration, doing business with or through the which should be the best possible an- said individuals or companies. There swer to the critics in England who are is something, however, which most asserting that the Dominion is putting people know, and which in these days up the barriers against desirable set- of general education and wide infortlers. Th new arrivals for the month mation everybody ought to know, that against 24,237 for April last year, an from the pockets of the people, either directly or indirectly. While, for ex-"And it is also interesting to note ample, the bulk of the revenue of the that while in the earlier months of the province of British Columbia is derived within the province the consumer pays "equalizing conditions" for one thing and in order to collect taxes from peo-

ple who have hitherto escaped taxation for another. These who oppose it, on the other hand, claim that it will at prove unfair and unjust in its dence. But Mr. Bowser says he cannot help these things. The act is on the statute book and must be enforced. mistake did not understand the pos terests of all the people is to keep trade as free and untramelled as possible.

A SENSATIONAL SUIT

Let it alone and it will flourish.

(Continued from page 1.)

The defence of Hon. James Dunsmuir, which is similar to that of the other defendants, is a denial of the executed by the defendants, Haslam, defendant, Whiting, took effect, and

W. J. Taylor, K. C., is counsel fo the plaintiffs; C. K. Courtney for the defendants James Dunsmuir, B. J. of adopting more effective measures for Frank Higgins for Mary Jane Raines the protection of human life from this and Catherine Haslam, who are involved in the suit on account of business connections with the defendant Has-

> The sensational allegations of conplace the suit in a niche by itself so far

SEEKING INJUNCTION.

Chicago, June 13 .- Charging that the Chicago Union Stockyards Transit Co. and allied corporations have not obey pany until it has complied with the

BERRY PICKERS SCARCE.

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VER EIGHTY TAKING MATRICULATION EXAMS.

menced To-day-High School Examination Schedule

(From Monday's Daily.) eighty candidates are taking the per of outside students. lule arranged is as follows:

Monday, June 13th. Morning, 9 to 10:45-English gram-Morning, 10:45 to 12:45-English com-

Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30-English liter-Tuesday, June 14th. Morning, 9 to 11-Geometry, Part I. Afternoon, 2 to 4-French,

Wednesday, June 15th. Morning, 9 to 11—Arithmetic. Morning, 11 to 12:30—Physics. fternoon, 2 to 4-History and geo aphy.
Afternoon, 4 to 5:30—Chemistry.

Thursday, June 16th. Morning, 9 to 11-Latin authors. Afternoon, 2 to 4-Latin composition translation at sight. Friday, June 17th.

Morning, 9 to II-Algebra, Part I. Afternoon, 2 to 4—German. Afternoon, 4 to 5:30—Physiography Monday, June 20th. Morning, 9 to 10:45-Algebra, Part II Morning, 10:45 to 12:15-Botany.

oon, 2 to 3:45-Geometry, Part Tuesday, June 21st. Morning, 9 to 10:30-Trigonometry. Morning, 10:30 to 12:30-Greek

Afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30-Greek com ition and translation at sight. examinations for the Victoria school will commence and will last for three days. About one hun-dred and fifty candidates are expected write. According to present ar-angements the subjects will be taken

Tuesday, June 28th. Morning, 9 to 10:30—British history.
Morning, 10:45 to 12—Nature lessons.
Afternoon, 1 to 3—English literature.

Wednesday, June 29th.

revious day, Thursday, June 30th. rning, 9 to 11:30-Drawing. ternoon, 1 to 2:30 Geography Ifternoon, 2:30 to Canadian his

ALLEGED DISCRIMINATION BY U. S. RAILWAYS

New York Produce Exchange Declares Rates on Grain Favor Montreal

Washington, June 13.—Discriminatory and preferential rates on grain exports on the Great Lakes to New the mayor, to constitute the court of interstate 'commerce comnission by the New York Produce Ex-hange against the New York Central ailroad and other carriers.

It is alleged that the rates discriminate in favor of Montreal against New York City and the commission is requested to so adjust these rates as to ace New York on an equality with

SIR KYFFIN THOMAS DIES IN AUSTRALIA

Was Delegate to Imperial Press Conference Held in London Last Year

been raised to \$300 a year.

INJURED BY CYCLONE.

Tyler, Texas., June 13.—It is reported

WANTS EXPLANATION FROM FIRE CHIEF

Why Delay Accurred at Spring Ridge Blaze

(From Monday's Daily.) That the fire brigade was unneces reighty candidates at the content of the series of an alarm which called them to the scene of an enced in the High school build-outbreak at the corner of Centre road outbreak at the co outpreak at the corner of Centre road and Pembroke street, early on Friday morning, These include and Pembroke street, early on Friday morning, and that some explanation is due on the part of Chief Davis is the option of His Worship Mayor Morley head," said Mr. Mann. He gave some interesting information about the dedence of J. Davis, where the roof of the kitchen and woodshed were burned, the damage amounting to about the decrease in the site of the town of States in the site of the half of the McGill authorities. The and an explanation has been asked for ule arranged is as follows:

The scene of the fire was the resithe kitchen and woodshed were burned, the said. I was offered 160 acres in the damage amounting to about \$250. The residents of the locality who were summoned to the fire by the cries of the Davis family repulared with the said. I was offered 160 acres in the site of the town of Stewart for \$80,000 and turned the proposition down. Six weeks later another man purchased it for \$105,000 and offered me a third in the said.

> Chief Davis says in explanation that a short delay occurred through the wheel of one of the hose wagens sinking in the sand, some road work which was in operation rendering the streets impassable. The hose, however, was run out from the wagon where it stood and the fire reached in the quickest possible manner.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE

ABOUT FORT STREET

Property Owners Will Again Meet the City Council to Discuss Widening

Prior to this evening's meeting of the city council there will be a conference with the property owners on Fort street relative to the widening project. At the recent meeting of the streets committee it was decided that the city assessor and the engineer should report on the cost to the owners of the work as assessed on a frontage basis, as in other works of local improve-ment, and, in regard to the widening proposition, on the basis of the assessable value of the property. Notices

ter is dooked for.

Another matter of importance whi Morning, 9 to 11—Arithmetic, will likely engage attention this eve ing is that of the matter of the Cou pelling. try Club's lease of the race tra
Afternoon, I to 3—Grammar and comgrounds. Despite the fact that t courts have granted the club an Afternoon, 3-Reading continued from Junction restraining the city from terfering with its tenure, Mayor Mo ley is known to advocate a furth legal effort to prevent the forthcoling race meet being held.

A number of works of local improvement will be advanced at this evening's meeting. Ald Bannerman w resent a resolution that Bay stre Ellice bridge, be graded and paved, class of pavement to be left to the dis cretion of the city engineer.

The work of grading and surfacin

with bituminous macadam Fort street, from Richmond road to the city limits and the construction of curbs and gut-ters on both sides of Quadra street from Blanchard street to Pandora ave nue, and on both sides of Richardson street, from Cook street to Moss street

ork are alleged in a complaint filed revision will also be approved. This

ITALIAN MURDER MYSTERY UNSOLVED

Many Believe Husband of Murdered Woman Was Slain and Thrown Into Lake

(Times Leased Wire.) Cono, Italy, June 13 .- The loca! po lice to-day received word that l'orter Charlton was seen in Lucrene Switzer land, last Saturday. The Swiss police say they traced Charlton to Lucerne where he disappeared. Meanwhile Con Sydney. N. S. W., June 13.—Sir kyffin Thomas, delegate to the Imcyffin Thomas, delegate to the Im-erial press conference last year, is lead. He was the proprietor of the perial press conference last year, is dead. He was the proprietor of the Adelaide Register and was one of the journalists honored by the late King with knighthood.

Scott-Castle-Charlton. Other European cities report having seen Charlton. Opinion here is divided regarding the identity of the murderer. Many believe that Charlton's disappearance places that Charlton's disappearance places that Charlton's disappearance places that the castle of the control of the murder supplied to the control of th

possible action to jealousy or indiffer ence for his wife, to whom he had been Nelson, June 13.—The hotel liquor li-ense in Greenwood has been raised to Others believe that Charlton was 8800 a year, and the number of licenses murdered by the same persons wheredneed from twelve to five. This is the highest liquor license in British Colum-dia. Wholesale liquor licenses have drown in the lake. The police attac significance to this theory, and ar again dragging the lake in an effort i

find Charlton's body in case he habeen murdered. Charlton's Coat Found.

THE PURCHASE OF

DUNSMUIR MINES

lests for Entrance to McGill Com- Mayor Morley Wants to Know D. D. Mann Says W. Mackenzie and Syndicate Own Coal Properties on Island

> Winnipeg, June 13 .- D. D. Mann, on asked regarding the plans with regard to the further development of the Dunsmuir mines.

Davis family rendered such assistance as proved effectual in subduing the weeks ago the British Columbia govfames. It is alleged that the brigade was not only slow in arriving but dilatory after reaching the scene, and it is on these points that the mayor desires an explamation.

Weeks ago the Britain Columbia government sold thirty acres of town lots, property adjoining ours, for \$480,000. It is the general opinion on the coast that the district is destined to become one of the greatest mining eamps in America.

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Bacon (long clear), per lb	20
Beef, per lb.	8@ 20
Pork, per lb.	123@ 20
Mutton, per lb.	1210 25
Lamb, hindquarter	2.50@ 3.00
Lamb, forequarter	1.75@ 2.00
Veal, per ib.	121 25
Suet, per 1b.	15
Farm Produce—	
Fresh Island Eggs	35
Butter (Creamery)	40
Butter (Eastern Townships)	35
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Purity, per sack	1.90
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-	Hay (baled), per ton	20.00@25.00
5	Straw, per bale	75
t	Middlings per ton	28.00
	Bran, per ton	26.00
10	Ground Feed, per ton	85.00
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16	Dressed Fowl, per lb	25@ 30
	Ducks, per lb	25
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	Carrots, per lb.	
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WHOLESALE MARKETS. Pears, per box

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r	Ham (boiled), per lb	212@ 221
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	Ham (boned), per lb	26
e	Bacon	24@ 241
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g	Potatoes (local), per ton	
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n	Uats, per ton	27.00
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ie.	Corn, per ton	38.00
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er	Garlic, per 1b	124
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to	Artichokes (Cal.), per doz	50
as	Rhubarb (local), per lb	21
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	Honey (comb), per crate	4.75
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EXQUISITE SUM-MER UNDER-GARMENTS

Superb Costumes for Ladies

Misses and Children

To be satisfied with nothing short of perfection is our object. We recognize that the most profligate and glittering advertisements in the world are useless for the upbuilding of our business unless backed up by most durable, most fashionable and most economical ready-to-wear garments. It is absolutely essential that we "MAKE GOOD" every description and every promise. We say that we are displaying the most superb, most durable and most economical stock of fashionable Costumes, Gowns and Coats in the West, and we invite the ladies to visit our showrooms and ascertain for themselves that we "MAKE GOOD" our

While we think of it, when you next visit us ask to see our SPECIAL LINE OF SUITS AT \$35. This special line is really exceptional value for the money and should cause quite a stir in our Mantle Department.

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Like our every other department, an air of distinction is recognized in this section. It matters not what particular kind of Glove the Lady or Miss desires, she can always find it at "Campbell's." We give you here a somewhat detailed list, which you might like to have for

ENGLISH CAPE GLOVES, 1 'dome fastener in tans only. Pair ... \$1.00 fine kids. Per pair, 75c and ... 90¢ CHAMOIS GLOVES, in regular color and white. Per pair 90¢ KID GLOVES, 2-button tan. Special

in black, white, grey and tans, navys reds and greens. Per pair ... \$1.25 FINE FRENCH KID GLOVES, in all the newest shades of tan and mauve

Regular value, not sample lin FOWNES' 12-BUTTON GLACE KID, in light and heavy pair\$2.50



Feather Boas

FEATHER BOAS OF COQUE FEATHERS, full length, and of the latest style, in white, reseda, Alice blue, navy, cerise and moss green. Each. . \$6.50 OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS-Long, in black and white, at \$7.50 and\$5.75 MARABOUTS, of convenient long length, splendid quality

feathers, in white and grey. EXTRA QUALITY OSTRICH FEATHER BOATS, in black, white, grey and natural. Prices \$25, \$16.50, \$14 and \$9.75

New Taffeta Silk Blouses Just In

They are in navy, grey, Copenhages and old rose. Extra fine range of BLACK TAFFETA' SILK BLOUSES, at \$6:25 and \$4.25 Very good line of PONGEE AND WHITE CHINA

GLOVER WILL APPEAL

AGAINST MOTOR FINE

Fined \$20, and Tells the Court That the By-Law is Rotten

W. A. Glover, an automobile driver, fined \$20 in the police court this mornog for driving to the common danger over Point Ellice bridge, announced to the court that the by-law was rotten and that he would appeal the convic- Vancouver Commissioners Bar Them

tion in the higher court. He complained he had been accused by the constable who stopped him and his passengers of exceeding the speed cycles should be prohibited from enterlimit, and that he had been brought ing Stanley park was considered at the into court on a charge of driving to meeting of the park commissioners.

Charlton's Coat Found.

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wished to avoid prosecution he took particular pains to obesrve the law. The police constable and a boy gave evidence that he was going above the speed limit, and the magistrate said: Automobile drivers don't realize the speed they are going at. Fined \$20. J. Leask, who was arrested on Saturday night, accused of stealing two pairs of socks from David Spencer Limited.

was in the dock this morning. He, however, was not charged, but was taken back to the cells. Twelve Saturday night drunks were dealt with.

MOTOR CYCLES.

From Stanley Park After One O'clock in Afternoon,

Vancouver, June 10. - That motor

Saturday Suggestions

CHERRIES, ROYAL ANN, Ib......30¢ LOCAL STRAWBERRIES, 2 BOXES......25¢

The Family Cash Grocery CORNER YATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

CUNTROVERSY CALIFORNIA RUGBY OVER AIRSHIPS

GERMANS DIVIDED INTO TWO CAMPS

Kaiser Has Pronounced in Favor of Zeppelin Type, Which is Opposed by Officers

Berlin, June 13. - Count Zeppelin is the centre of one of the bitterest controversies that Germany has ever known. It rages between one group which considers him a national hero, and another which looks upon him as a

The last smash of a Zeppelin airship brought the conflict to a head. Until then the difference of opinion had been more or less academic. Average cititens had always followed the Kalser's lead in regarding the Count as the "greatest man of the century." Most litary men have from the first be-

The disaster was seized on by the nti-Zeppelinites as a favorable opporlunity for convincing Kaiser and people alike that the Zeppelin type of irship was a failure. They felt little doubt that they would succeed, but hey reckoned without the Count. Being a fighter, he hit back hard and quickly. He publicly accused the military officers in command of the ship at the time of the accident of having wrecked the craft by gross negligence. If his orders had been carried out, he mays, there would have been no trouble In private he hints that the ship was deliberately demolished in the hope of ruining him.

The general sentiment is that the matter cannot be permitted to rest where it is. The Kaiser must take a hand in the situation. It is his bustness to decide, once and for all time, whether the Zeppelin airship is the success the country has believed it to be or a total failure. There can be n question that most Germans think the military authorities have been persecuting the Count. They opposed him trongly from the first, resolutely re fusing to accept his airship as a thing of any value for their purposes.

Added to this, disaster seemed t dog the old aeronaut's footsteps. Time after time his ships broke down. It was not until he had lost his entire fortune that his first even moderate suc cessful ship was built on borrowed noney. Even after he had made aeria continued to oppose the army's adoption of his vessels

As a matter of fact, the war department had set its heart upon the Parseval and Gross types of air craft. The Zeppelin is what is known as the rigid type. That is to say, the long, cigarshaped balloon is tightly encased in a rigid aluminum frame of great weight. The Gross is semi-rigid. It has an aluminum frame but only a light one and there is not the same degree of stiffness as in the Zeppelin. The Parse val is non-rigid. It has no frame at all. The car is simply suspended below the balloon and upon the car is mounted a

When Count Zeppelin found that h had no hope of recognition from the war department, his friends appealed on his behalf to the Kaiser. They told Wilhelm that the military authorities were prejudiced in favor of Majors Parseval and Gross and against Zeppelli cause the two majors were on the

active army list. The Kaiser travelled to Friedrichs haven for a look at the Zeppelin ship and was astonished. The ship sailed and manoeuvred about him with ease.

His enthusiasm was unbounded. He proclaimed the Count the "greatest teur Lacrosse League was played at teur Lacrosse League was played at Brockton Point Saturday afternoon.

The war department was embarrass but bided its time. It thinks his Majesty will have to eat his words now After the last smash, it is asserted, he cannot help seeing the folly of the athe has hitherto maintained. The officials consider the case against

It is true that the Zeppelinites must Every time a Zeppeline airship is filled it costs \$2,500. The ship cannot be taken to pieces and carried from place to place by train. It cannot ascend or even be filled in bad weather. It costs

The Parseval and Cross types can be taken apart, packed in cases and trans ported easily. They cost only \$75,000 apiece. Owing to their portability they are not necessarily tied to any spot by bad weather. They are small target for hostile guns. In speed and dirigibility they equal the Zeppelins. Nevertheless, the German people

continue to regard Count Zeppelin as a national hero and they are likely to continue doing so for a long time to

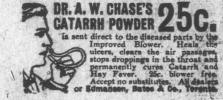
WEDDING AT COMOX.

Comox, June 11 .- The marriage of Mr M. Hemmingston, manager of the Vi toria Lumber Company, and Miss Mar garet Alexander of Cumberland, took place at the Presbyterian manse on June 2nd, Rev. T. Menzies officiating The groom was supported by Mr Piercy; the bride was attended by Miss Margaret Miller.

DIES AT LADYSMITH.

Ladysmith, June 10 .- James Reynish passed away on Thursday after a some what lengthy illness. The deceased was employed at the smelter. He was native of New South Wales, Australia, aged 52 years and leaves a widow to mourn his loss.

The measure of manhood is the fulness and generosity of its interests.-Henry



TEAM IN AUSTRALIA

Members Welcomed to Sydney Where They Are Guests of the Rugby Union

Sydney, N. S. W., June 13 .- The capi tal of the commonwealth pro tem is en fete to-day in honor of the visit of the American All-Star Rugby team com-posed of Stanford and the University of California players, and as the visitors from the United States and the New Zealand team, which is also here, move about the city the air is rent with the blood curling war cries of the former and the ear-splitting The local Rugby union is entertain

ing the guests of the season. They have and lunched at the clubhouse, where President Calvert heartily welcomed the Americans, not only as Americans but also as representatives of culture | 3 o'clock numbered nine, lay, some unand athletism of the universities of their country. The American consul declared the visit of more than mere sporting significance. It would conduce to the continuation and strengthening of the friendship already existing between the two greatest countries on live at least. earth. He was confident that if his compatriots won they would not brag

no heartburnings. that Sydney was to footballers what into the ruined building. There are Mecca was to the Mahommedans. The now about three feet of water in the Secures Contract to Build Railway team looked forward to a successful trip. Their arrival at Sydney was the realization of their ofondest dream. They would show that they were true sports even though they did not know how to play Rugby. They did not expect to win this time, but they hope to learn a lot. They would play the

and that if they lost there would be

game for all it was worth. Congratulations were exchanged on he stand the Union had made against professionalism and the gathering callege yells and war cries.

ENGINEERS' CERTIFICATES.

Certificates of competency as steam coller engineers have been issued as collows: Second grade—T. J. Neilson, Herbert Sutherland, John Carmichael Critchton, Tom Boothman and A. D. Hotson; third grade-A. H. Allison, F. M. Thornton, Robert Milne. C. Hurd, Thomas Irving, Joseph McRae, Lewis McLaugh lan, George Bywater, E. J. E. Large, G. R. McKenzie, Albert Nye, C. J. Ol son, Henry Ruffell, T. W. Ross, T. W. Thacker and Joseph Wilkins; grade-A. D. Hilsinger, J. D. McMahon, Andrew Thom, F. A. Whelpton, James Gavin, T. C. Yeatman, Robert Averill. Edward Butler, H. H. Pidcock, C. W Rasmussen, Charles Forde, G. B. Mer E. Dearden, John Denison, William Aperenthy, Daniel Caler, William Churchill, C. W. Florence, F. W. Fleet, Robert Gordon, J. E. Grout, Frank Logsdon, T. C. Morrison, Joseph Mc-Logsdon, T. C. Morrison, Joseph Mc-Queen, J. C. MacLead, E. G. Osborne, Charles Rowley, E. O. and B. K. St. Dennis, Donald Taylor, William Vincent, E. A. Bunting, Jacob Dorman, W. C. Freedham, G. W. Rice, Joseph Wilkins, C. C. Ketchum, and H. M. illiams; fifth grade-A. J. Dowling, Henry Curry, Frank Loxley and Alex.

TERMINAL TWELVE BEAT WESTMINSTER

Fast Game at Vancouver on Satorday in B. C. Amateur League

between Vancouver and New Westa hard, fast game by the score of seven to four. The entire game was fast, no At noon a The next game in this league will be petween Victoria and Westminster on June 25th at Westminster. The next match in Victoria will be Wednesday night, when Cloverdale and North Ward meet at Royal Park in the city

SLACK WATER-Active Pass. B. C.

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NEW WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERY and smooth and ensures healthful na-

meeting of the Presbytery of Westminterian church of Mission.

Lindsey, Ont., who was recently ap-pointed to the position of city solici-

MONTREAL FIRE IS UNDER CONTROL

NUMBER OF VICTIMS BURIED IN WRECKAGE

Business Manager Believes at Least Twenty-Five Persons Lost Their Lives

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, June 13 .- The premises Victoria Square are this afternoon a total wreck. In the wreckage it is already been driven around the city feared are bodies, how many it is impossible as yet to state. At the hospitals the injured, who at

> conscious, others able to tell terrible stories of the awful catastrophe. The missing, who are probably dead according to John Taylor, business

manager of the paper, number twenty-Although completely under control BRITISH FIRM BEATS the flames had not been entirely ex-

tinguished at 3 o'clock this afternoo Manager Burbank, responding, said and tons of water are being pumped basement and it is feared that many - in Chili Which Will Cost Over of those pinned down have been drowned by dense volumes of water which were poured into the building. The Herald building was wrecked this

forenoon by the collapse of a water tank followed by a fire. It is practically impossible to save the majority of the helpless people buried in the ruins. Most of them are girls employed in the bindery department, who fell right through from the top floor when the falling water tank crashed through the building.

At 1:20 this afternoon firemen with great difficulty pulled eleven people out ous country. It will run from Cabildo, of the ruins, by throwing ropes around their bodies and drawing them out. All of those brought showed signs of life, Coplapo. The line will connect 'no but they were terribly mangled and fewer than seven tranversal railways, the sight was a horrible one as the and that undoubtedly is the chief feavictims were being moved on stretchers to ambulances which were hurried to the hospitals as fast as the horses could travel.

It was with the collapse of a water tank on No. 83 building about 10.40 that the catastrophe began. The tank still further developed if the railways crashed right through from the top floor and landed on the floor business office almost beside the desk of the business manager.

It is believed the fire started from the gas in the linotype machines after the tank had wrecked the floor on which these machines are located. Shrieks filled the air as the bindery girls and machine men fell through the ent in the building and were pinned under by falling timber. The outbreak of flames added to the difficulties.

Firemen of the central division responded to a first alarm and a second call brought out all available appar-

At the very outset twenty people number of wagons, 300; number of pas were found so badly injured as to war-rant their being immediately removed

to the hospital. All the linotypes fell through, add-ing to the pile of wreckage in which Chili to start the work. With him will the helpless sufferers were caught. One peculiar feature is that Stanley Switz- ors, and also a clerical staff. He will er, who was at his machine when the water tank crashed through, fell to the ground floor and then crawled, out minster. The Terminal team won after practically uninjured but terribly

At noon a wind was fanning the flames. slow periods being in evidence from the first sounding of the referee's whistie. which had by this time eaten their way from the upper stories down to the front way from the upper stories down to the front way has been constructed from the upper stories down to the front way from the upper stories down to door, near to the spot where it seems impossible to expect that the en inder the debris can be saved from being six years.

The injured: With Smithman, seriously injured. Wm. Cuddy, seriously.

John Dickson, 15 years old, seriously.

Charles Cross, eyes and face injuretd. John Wallace, 50 years old, ankle

Hector Leroux, 26 years old, injured

bout head, at the Notre Dame hospital

Alice Kaiser, face and head cut. Jos. Langlois, arm broken.

Jos. Thibert, face and body crushed.

Wilfrid Bidon, broken leg. All the members of the editorial de-partment escaped uninjured, as the tank did not wreck the front of the building where the editorial rooms were situated At two o'clock the flames are under con-

The number of dead at that hour was estimated at fifteen. The firemen are now searching the ruins for bodies.

BABY ECZEMA Splendid Results Obtained by Using DR. CHASE'S OINT-

MENT, the Greatest of Healers Thoughtful mothers are forsaking pore-clogging and unsanitary powders

for the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment and find there is no treatment so effective for chafed and irritated skin, scald head and eczema This ointment makes the skin soft

tural action of the pores of the skin. A trial of Dr. Chase's Ointment is usually enough to convince anyone that near Lulebugas, about fifty miles east ster will be held in St. Andrew's church there is nothing like it as a beautifier of here, through the collapse of a on Monday to consider the resignation of the skin and as a means of over- bridge. Several cars plunged into the of Rev. C. McDiarmid from the Presby- coming painful and annoying itching water and there were many casualties. skin diseases.

pleasant to use that it soon finds a tampering with the rails, which is be-permanent place in every home where lieved to have been the work of enemies tor, expects to be able to assume his duties on July 5th. Office quarters for him are now being fixed up at the city him are now being fixed up at the city hall.

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SLIGHT ACCIDENT TO STEAMER CHARMER

Failure of Valve Puts Vessel in a Dengerous Position-Charlotte Took Off Passengers

(From Monday's Daily.) The failure of a valve in connection with the air pump of the steamer Charmer was responsible for a serious delay on the part of that boat on her way to Vancouver early Sunday morning. She was passing near Mouat Head in the Gulf of Georgia, the place where the steamer Humboldt went ashore, the Herald Publishing Company on when the delay occurred. 'The mathe vessel was helpless. The Princess Charlotte luckily happened to be passing and she took off the passengers and towed her to an anchorage. Temporary repairs were then made and the Charmer continued her run to Vantaking her regular run this afternoon. Yesterday the City of Nanaimo was mpressed into the service, taking mails

U. S. COMPETITORS

and passengers to Vancouver in place

\$21,000,000

Despite strong American competition Messrs. Griffiths & Co., Ltd., or Griffiths House, London Wall, have secured the contract for the southern section the new longitudinal railway in Chili. The contract price is \$21,250,000, and the work will take some four or five years to complete.

The length of the line to be constructed is four hundred miles, and it will pass through some very mountainwhich already is linked up with Valparaiso, to Toledo, a little south of ture of the scheme.

Chili has suffered very much from restricted commercial development in the past owing to the lack of north-tosouth transit. The nitrate fields and copper mines of the country could be were joined up, and the government of Chili has now determined on this

course. In some parts of its course the ne railway will be at an altitude of several thousand) feet, and, apart from the enterprise of the British capitalists, whose support was necessary to secure the carrying out of such a gigantic contract, the whole undertaking will provide one more striking demonstra-tion of British engineering skill.

The extent of the work which Messrs.

Griffiths & Co. have undertaken may be realized from the following figures: Earthworks to be moved, 40,000.00 The first duty of the firemen was to 35,160 tons; number of sleepers, 1,000, raise ladders and save as many as 000; length of tunnels to be constructed possible on the upper floors of the 3 1-3 miles; length of bridges, 3 miles number of locomotives to be built, 40

| senger carriages, 50 Norton Griffiths, M. P. for Wednesbury, who secured the contract for his months.

About 2,000 men will be required for the work, and it is probable that some of the labor will have to be imported. Messrs. Griffiths & Co. will lease it from the Chilian government for thirty-

ST. JOHN EDITOR COMING TO COAST

S. D. Scott, of the Standard, to

Take Charge of Vancouver News-Advertiser

It is announced in a press dispatch om St. John, N. B., that S. D. Scott, editor of the Standard newspaper of that city, has resigned to become editor of the Vancouver News-Advertiser The announcement is more than ordinary local interest in view of the fact that the Vancouver paper was lately acquired by J. S. H. Matson, proprietor

Mr. Scott is known as one of the Canada, and has had long experience SKIN IRRITATIONS to attend the parliamentary sessions in the interests of the St. John Sun, with beginning of last week, but was un-On the Sun being merged with the covered by Vancouver freight. She establishment of the Standard, which is she remained several days before the personally a most amiable man.

> ATTEMPT TO KILL MINISTER. Train on Which Turkish Official Was Believed to Be Travelling

Is Wrecked.

Constantinople, June 13 .- An expres on the Oriental railroad was wrecked The conductor of the train was killed

LONG FLIGHT BY HAMILTON

FLIES FROM NEW YORK TO PHILADELPHIA

Breaking of Propeller Prevents Aviator Completing the Return Trip

(Times Leased Wire.)

New York, June 13.-Charles K. on, the aviator who left here chinery refused to work and for a time at 7.30 a. m. and arrived in Philadelphia at 9.28, completing the first half of his round trip journey between New York and Philadelphia in one hour and 50 minutes, established the longest sustained flight without stopping made and did an extensive business in that the bridge. A large crowd g in the history of American aviation. In 1866 he left for Oregon, and watch her pull out. Not Hamilton started on his return journey at 11.35

The start was marred by an accident to the propellor of the bi-plane. The propellor was started at 7.05 and allowed to run for several minutes. "Let her go," shouted Hamilton. The

aviator's assistants released the airship and she swerved struck a tree and tumbled to the ground with propellor shattered. After a little delay, the aviator secured the propeller, which Glenn Curtiss used in his spectacular flight from Albany to New York recently.

After the new propeller had been attached and tested. Hamilton ascended swiftly, circled the island and then started for the Jersey shore. He pass-ed over the upper bay at a height of 800 feet and was going at a mile a minute, headed for the New Jersey

meadows. At Elizabeth, N. J., Hamilton turned inland and followed a special "path-finder" consisting of an engine and one car. The car was swathed in blankets so that Hamilton could follow it over the unknown course. pathfinder started at a fast clip and soon was tearing along a mile a min-ute with Hamilton flying 500 feet directly above it. He arrived in Phila delphia at 9.28.

Arrival at Philadelphia. Philadelphia, June 13.—Charles K. Hamilton, the aviator, landed at Front and Erie streets, North Philadelphia, at 9.28, completing the first half of his flight from New York to Philadelphia and return. Hamilton covered 86 miles in one hour and fifty minutes:

Hamilton three times circled the avia

tion field at Front and Erie streets and then landed a block from the field. Hamilton passed Bristol on the returning at 11.58, Trenton at 12.03, Princeton at 12.18, and New Brunswick at 12.34. He was going 60 miles an hour and his path-finder train was five miles behind him at Trenton. Hamilton passed Metuchen, I J., at 12.43 and Elizabeth at 19.58

Propeller Breaks, South Amboy, N. J., June 13 .- After repairing his engine, which broke down jus before he could complete his round trip flight between New York and Philadel-phia, Hamilton was compelled to abandon his flight this afternoon because of

proken propeller.
Hamilton probably will not reach New York before to-morrow night or Wednes-day. After he descended to the Meadows, near here, he attempted to start the motor. The propeller, which had been ing badly, broke and Hamilton wan pelled to land again. He will send to New York for another propeller. Hamilton landed in a marsh and was mpelled to trundle his machine for some distance to firm ground. He expected t new his flight at 3 o'clock.

CHINESE STOWAWAYS

WERE ARRESTED

Month, But All to No panied the body. Purpose

(From Monday's Daily.) Five Chinese stowaways were arrest ed in Vancouver when trying to leave the steamer River Clyde shortly before that vessel moved to Puget Sound The vessel was moored to the dock and a watch was kept day and night. It was dark and most people had retired for the night when the watchman saw two shadowy forms stealing along the deck. At once his suspicions were aroused, but he kept out of sight until he had satisfied himself that they were not members of the crew. He then arrested them all, handcuffed them together and tethered them leg to leg before marching them off to the

detention shed. When arrested the men were covered with coal dust, but appeared well fed, a sure sign that some of the members of the crew were implicated in the plot to smuggle them ashore.

The River Clyde is a big freighter most competent political writers in under charter to Andrew Weir & Co., and operated in the Bank Line heat Ottawa, where he was accustomed tween Manila, Hongkong, Yokohama and this coast. She called here at the which he was identified for many years. able to discharge her cargo, as it was Telegraph Mr. Scott arranged for the then proceeded to Vancouver, where run in the interests of the Conserva-stowaways ventured to move out of tive party. He is an able writer and their hiding place. They must have been concealed in the coal for a month. They will be sent back to Hongkong

RATES FOR BIRTHS.

Chicago, June 12 .- The United States Circuit court has unanimously denied the injunction sought by the Pullman commission be restrained from ordering a reduction in the price of upper berths in sleeping cars.

The court held that the company is It is so pure and clean, so delightfully soothing and healing and so dangerously. The wreck was due to therefore under the jurisdiction of the soon and so dangerously. The wreck was due to therefore under the jurisdiction of the soon and so dangerously. commission. The court rejected the father, and several sisters and brothcommission. The court rejected the ers. The funeral will take place on company's plea that it operated "hotels" Wednesday morning at 8.30 o'clock

PIONEER RANCHER HAS PASSED AWAY

Lewis Campbell Was the First Man to Ship Cattle to Victoria From Interior

(From Monday's Daily.) Lewis Campbell, the first man to ship Over Sixty Passengers From Vic. cattle from the upper country to Victoria, passed away on Saturday even-ing shortly after 9.30 at St. Joseph's ospital. The deceased, who was one of the oldest ploneers in British Columbia, had been suffering for many years from cancer. He was born in Guernsey ounty, Ohio, and was 79 years of age. The late Mr. Campbell received his ducation at Huntington, Indiana. During his residence in the United port. Ten minutes after 10 o' States he carried on the trade of a ropes were thrown off, and a cooper. In the year 1858 he arrived in utes later she was steaming o

late John Wilson, bringing with them lined with spectators. a large herd of cattle. On their arrival on the Fraser they divided the stock and Mr. Campbell es- the sixty who came from Se tablished a farm on the south Thompson river. Since then he had, until a few years ago, pursued the calling of a sengers were making the roun stock raiser there. Until he retired from business he was considered as the went direct to Seattle without cal greatest cattleman in the province, at the quarantine station at owning between 2,000 and 3,000 head of

interests. Some time ago Mr. Campbell came to for the purpose of adjusting her cor this city to secure medical treatment. passes. Although his life was prolonged somewhat his family expected the end at any time.

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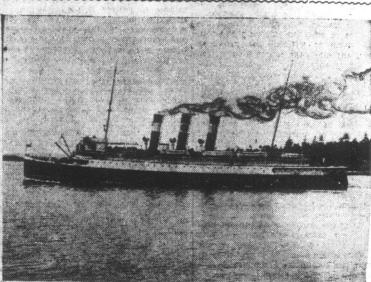
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(From Monday's Daily The new Grand Trunk steame Rupert left this morning for ports, making her initial run British Columbia, and for some time harbor with Captain Barney mined on the Fraser river. He then at the wheel and Captain N ran a pack train from Cariboo to Yale, general manager of the line, and did an extensive business in that the bridge. A large crowd gath returned shortly afterwards with the wharf but the roadway above

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PRINCE RUPERT LEAVING ON FIRST RUN

Christian faith. He was a valued mem- her, and last night a few of the big ber of the Kamloops branches of the commercial men in Seattle went aboard Independent Order of Odd Fellows and to pay their respects to the manager the Pioneers' Society. His associates in and were entertained by him at dinthese orders recognize that they have ner. lost an earnest and faithful worker. The late Mr. Campbell is survived by a widow, four sons and two daughters.

all of whom reside in the interior, and several grandchildren. The remains were forwarded vesterday afternoon on the Princess Victoria en route to Kamloops, where they will steamers will leave port without whis-

A. D. McIntyre, who was in this city attending to the affairs of deceased, and Mrs. Buse, a daughter, accom-

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-On Sunday morning at the family residence, Hillside avenue, the death occurred of Sarah, dearly beloved wife of Frederick Brooks, aged 34 years. The deceased, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. McKinnon, of this city, was exceedingly popular, her Company, asking that the interstate pleasant smile and cheery manner winning all hearts. She will be missed by a host of friends, whose deepest sympathy will go out to her sorrowing husband and five little children, the eldest of whom is but nine years of

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MASSACRE AVENGED rench Punitive Expedition Defeats

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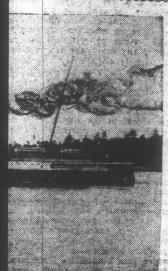
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BOARD OF TRADE CONDEMNS ACT

PROVINCIAL MEASURE CALLED RESTRICTIVE

Members Allege it Will Put Many Out of Business-Government Severely Criticized

(From Friday's Daily.)

Severe and unanimous condemna province will put into force on July was the feature of yesterday afnoon's board of trade meeting. That e act will restrict trade in the proince: that it will injure commercial practically put out of business by provisions regarding extra-provinial companies are some of the state-nents made by the speakers. The oard, after considering the report of decorated it to the council to deal with he advisability of securing legal advice part of the provisions of the act, and, upon the provisions of the act, and, upon mental and destructive. If this was be made there, which is unusually attractive and the behind of legislation that the legislation that th motion, unanimously decided to wait upon the attorney-general and request

reading of the report, which fol- province

"Your committee having been reuested to examine into the provisions the Companies Act, 1910, begs to

"That clauses 139 to 177, and clauses 100 to 111, provide among other things that extra-provincial companies before carrying on business in the province be registered or licensed; paying therefor the prescribed fee; appoint an attorney within the province, and thereafter file with the registrar of the province, year by year, statements and returns as set forth in the act, inand returns as set forth in the act, in-cluding a list of all mortgages or charges created by such company, whether created within or without the province, or whether referring to prop-mit measures of this kind to the yarierty within or without the province, and if any mortgage is not filed within apparently becomes void. such restrictions as the above must have the effect of seriously discouraging commercial transactions with corporations doubtled outside of British firms, and many of them had to the serious loss of the corporations doubtled outside of British firms, and many of them had to the serious loss of the corporations of of the corpora

porations demiciled outside of British Columbia, to the serious loss and disadvantage of business interests of British Columbia.

"In connection with the above your committee begs to point out. While these restrictions are placed on extraprovincial companies desirous of trading in British Columbia, no such reing in British Columbia, no such re- am inregistered entside company own-structions are piaced on individuals or ing or holding real estate in the pro-

cise the various clauses applicable to companies incorporated in the province, many of which appear to be extremely onerous, and owing to the importance of the subject and the many wanted to. The act made it a mild sort interests affected, your committee would strongly urge that the whole act be referred to a leading lawyer for his riticism and report to the board."

In seconding the adoption of the report, moved by J. Pendray, J. J. Shallcross said that the committee had confined itself to the principle of the act as it affected trade. The provisions of the act were extremely onerous so far as agents of companies outside the larly those companies incorporated in foreign countries. It was said that the act had been framed up from the old act and from a similar measure in Novel Feature to Be Introduced at England. The conditions in England differed from those of British Colum bia, as did the population, and an act

Country might not suit the conditions f this province at all. "I do not think," continued Mr. Shailcross. "that this act should have been passed, as it was, without discussion.

It was read in committee at a lightning speed and railroaded through."

Taking up some of the objectionable must run one mile while the automobile ferred to clause 168, which provides a the same period of time. penalty of \$20 a day for every company, penalty of \$20 a day for every company, The fast pacer, Minor Heir, has been firm or broker carrying on business of selected for the race, Barney Oldfield This clause was cast-iron, and he interpreted it as meaning that it was an ing machine. offence to even let a contract on behalf of a local individual or concern to an outside company.

"This act is an effort to restrict Number of Changes Will Be Made in trade. If a representative of an English company came here to buy salmon he would be liable to the penalty. I fail | London, June 10.—The Hudson's Bay to see where the legislators could have | Co.'s affairs are moving quietly towards

as to whether one or the other had the right to regulate companies. It also appeared that the provincial governappeared that the provincial govern-

ies thought enough of the trade with B. C. to go to all the trouble the act required. We were developing our commercial law along altogether wrong lines when we attempted to restrict trade in that way.

Lichfield's place as deputy governor no authoritative information is yet available. No serious suggestion is made by Lord Strathens biliness. C. to go to all the trouble the act

He did not think the government wished to make the province appear out-ofdate, but the act certainly made it look so. He thought the ill-effects of the

Travellers' Act, which had been found unworkable. It was putting up a fence around the trade of the province. He hought that the bill would never have been passed had the government given t proper consideration. It was a re-trictive measure that would practically put his own firm and many others

C. H. Lugrin said that, while he had not studied the bili very carefully, he thought that it went much further than the government intended. The legislacould not have intended that an agent of an unregistered outside com-pany should be penalized for selling daughter of P. Bermudez, who is begoods for that company when, by simbly buying these goods outright, he could resell them without penalty. He thought, however, that while some of her, according to the local police, the provisions were extremely injurious the provisions were extremely injurious to the trade of the province, there were child from her bed Wednesday night possibly many good points about the wrapped her in a blanket and holding act. He referred to the provision that

"I am forced to the conclusion, somewhat unwillingly, I admit," said Mr. Lugrin in conclusion, "that the act San Bernardo four months ago." "We has been hastily passed, and, in its present form, is restrictive of trade."

George Carter said that the act apmental and destructive. It this motion, unanimously decided to wait mental and destructive. It the legislation that the legislation that the legislative, possesses a beautiful voice and the legislators, were turned out. It the legislators were furned out. It The matter came up for discussion on would disrupt the whole trade of the Mexican quarter.

> F. A. Pauline, taking up the wholethe act was as detrimental to them as to the agents. If the wholesaler wanted to go into a new market he found himextra-provincial companies could not recover a debt in the courts of this province. He was glad to say an English firm had never yet had to collect a debt through the courts from a British Columbian firm, but, at the same time, that fact would not influence

structions are placed on individuals or unincorporated associations.

"One of the provisions of the act prohibits an extra-provincial company from holding or acquiring land in the province unless registered or licensed; which your committee considers an undestrable and inconsistent provision.

"Your committee hesitates to criticise the various clauses andicable for

of crime to do business in the British Columbia. The board of trade will endeavor to interview Attorney-General Bowser in regard to the act, in conjunction with a deputation from the Vancouver board of trade, which has also expressed dis-

AEROPLANE AGAINST HORSE AND AUTO

Aviation Meet at Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn., June 10. - Promoters of the Twin City aviation meet which will open June 22nd, are planning a novel feature. A race between a fast pacing horse, an automobile and an aeroplane will be held. The horse will be at the wheel of the auto and Glenn H. Curtiss will operate the fly-

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY.

believed that this act would benefit the trade of the province."

Lord Lichfield and Ald. Vaughan Morgan Answering a question of Mr. Pitts, are to retire from the directorate by rota-Mr. Shallcross said he believed the act tion. No official information is available, was the result of a contest between the but the expectation is that neither will offormation and provincial governments for himself for re-election. Russell Stavenstand

appeared that the provincial government designed the act largely in order to gain an increased revenue.

Taking up other restrictive clauses, Mr. Shallcross pointed out to the board that extra-provincial companies would be called upon to file mortgages made in any part of the world within 21 days.

No linal accision has yet been made as to the new directorate, but probability points to four, namely, William Mackensie, Richard Burbidge, managing director of Herrod's stores, Vivian Smith, of J. P. Morgan's, and Mr. Kindersley, of Lazard Freres. It is anticipated that the board will split up business into three sections, namely, trade and fur and land.

Reposited developments are anticipated in Especial developments are anticipated in trading on lines engaged by new condi-tions in the West.

trade in that way.

J. L. Beckwith said that the act had many peculiarities. It had evidently been railroaded through the legislature.

Strathcona himself or others that he cease to be a governor, though the members of the board are certain to exercise a greatly enlarged influence.

MINERS' CABIN BURNED.

act would be both serious and far-reaching, and had received corres-Ainsworth with the news that their ondence from outside concerns for cabin and all their belongings had been which he acted as agent which showed burned. They left the cabin about 7 that its impending operation was causing great concern. He did not like its down, the fire out, and everything right. discrimination, for one thing, as it al- When they returned at noon for dinner discrimination, for one thing, as it allowed an individual to do business where a company was prevented. In the sum of the cabin his opinion the act possessed many of the foolish features of the foolish features of the Commercial sum of the cabin to the sum of the cabin

WHAT TO DO WITH MARKET

Father Believes Daughter Was Carried Away by Man Who QUESTION LIVE ONE Desires to Marry Her IN CIVIC POLICY

San Bernardino, Cal., June 10 .- The disappearance of the 14-year-old Superintendent Dalby Thinks the lieved to have been kidnapped from the Maxican quarter, is the result of a plot laid by a man who desires to marry act. He referred to the provision that companies coming to the province to do business should file documents to show their standing. It was necessary to protect the people from some companies organized under the loose laws of other places but it was ill-advised to apply the same regulations to the papily the same regulations to the gents.

The papil the same regulations to the provision that do used over her mouth to prevent her from screaming, placed her in a buggy and drave rapidly toward the country. According to information the police recently announced that he expected every Mexican vote to be untrammelled, but the police recently announced that he expected every Mexican vote to be untrammelled, but the police recently stopped a meeting at Saltillo, where down the first may with some improvements, be made a real asset to the community and fill the niche for which it was ill-advised over the proposed marriage. The girl's father, who opposed it, declared that the outlet of the board to the fact that the outlet of the board to the fact that the outlet of the board to the fact that the outlet of the board to the fact that the outlet of the board to the fact that the outlet of the proposed it, declared that the outlet of the proposed to remain silent, and that it may with some improvements and that

IS KIDNAPPED

Edmonton, June 10.—A. R. Davidson, head of the C. N. R. land department, states that several new townsites are to be opened this summer on the Vegretobe opened this summer of the C. N. R. Edmonton, June 10 .- A. R. Davidson, ville-Calgary branch of the C. N. R. He states that construction of the line into the Brazeau coal fields west of the city will proceed this year and that Athabasca Landing is to be com-pleted. There will be union stations with the G. T. P. at Edmonton and

SETTLERS BRING OVER MILLION DOLLARS

one from united States Will city to concentrate their business there as with Victoria. The act was prob-West

> Winnipeg, June 10.-Homeseekers and land purchasers from the United bined capital exceeds one million dolday for points west. The Grand Trunk Pacific Thursday special brought 300 wealthy farmers who are desirous of locating land in the west. They came in three pars, one car being chartered by a St. Paul land company, another a Wisconsin land company, and there were two first-class coaches which were also occupied by land purchasers. All told, this batch are estimated to be worth over half a million a branch at St. Paul. Besides this. dollars. By the train which pulled into Winnipeg about 8 o'clock party of eighty land purchasers, who have negotiated with the Wm. Pear-son Co., Limited, of this city for prop-

erty in the west,

It is stated that the lowest capital of any one of these farmers who come from the middle states, is \$2,800. Wm. Pearson is accompanying the purchas ers to Strassburg which is the distributing centre for the party, all of whom are taking up land in the Last

FIRE RENDERS HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Four Hundred and Fifty Houses Destroyed—People Are Camp-

ing in Open Fields

St. Petersburg. June 10.—Hundreds at the other issue on the fishing rights, is determined by the treaty as negotiated by Ambassador Bryce and Secretary Knox. lauses of the act, Mr. Shallcross re- runs two, and the aeroplane flies two in town of 15,000, are camped to-day in the open fields following a fire that destroyed 450 homes and caused damage amounting to thousands of dollars. The governor of the province has ordered the city barracks thrown open to California metropolis, sailed from here house the homeless. The fire is beverterday for Europe. Before leaving lieved to have been of incendiary origin. Government officials have been sent to Borissov to investigate.

CIVIC ROW.

Mayor and Seven Aldermen Are Fined \$2,900 for Contempt of Court.

Helena, Mont., June 10.-It is probable that Mayor Edwards and the seven aldermen who have been opposing the re-instatement of a police captain and several policemen whom they dep department.

Mayor Edwards has paid fines aggregating \$2,900 assessed against him and Arg seven aldermen for contempt of court. the The contempt proceedings were brought against the officials when they refused to reinstate the policemen whom they had discharged. The case was carried to the Supreme court, where the judgment of the lower court was affirmed.

"VETO" CONFERENCE. Wm. O'Brien Believes Difficulty Will Be

London, June 10.—Wm. O'Brien states that he approves of the proposed "veto" conference. Conference compromises, he says, have been the safety of England, A similar conference could with ease arrive at a permanent settlement of the Irish questions. The result, he says, will rove an auspicious beginning of the new

FOUND DROWNED.

Building Should Be Improved

The officers believe the alleged kid-nappers are on their way to Los An-geles with the girl and that an at-tempt to secure a marriage license will

we at present have some twenty stalls available for the use of farm-ers and almost every day they are fully occupied. Recently the council determined on increasing the number of the stalls, but the order to do so has not yet been issued," said Mr.

"In my opinion the market building, after it has been vacated by the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company, who purpose removing to Blanchard street, ought to be maintained by the city for man who spoke in favor of Madero and whether the sporting advantages of the reserve to the public. He wanted to know whether the sporting advantages of the cattle of the Diaz administration. comes more pressing. It is true that with the use of the telephone, which has now become almost universal, the functions of a public market are possibly becoming obsolete, but in the case of Victoria I am sure that the building and grounds now in the pos-session of the city could be made to do real service to the community.

"The farming community in the adjacent districts is growing, and repeatedly we have requests for stall space which we cannot grant. I believe it ought to be the policy of the council to endeavor to induce the traders of the I am sure that the people would grad-ually come to appreciate the service that a public market may be to the

community.' At present the market is producing a small revenue to the city. All the store spaces are occupied, but it is only in a negative way that it is fulfilling paned capital exceeds one minion dollars, passed through Winnipeg yester-day for boints west. The Grand Trunk

It was erected in 1890, during the regime of John Grant, who afterwards was taken to task for having loaded to Mexico. Barron, in writing to Presgeneral opinion that the time has arrived when opportunity should be another by a Canadian company with seized to place it in its proper posi-

QUESTIONS SETTLED

Ownership of Island Decided-Treaty Cancelled by Ambassador Bryce and Sec. Knox

Ottawa, June 10.-Copies have been re ceived here of the treaty recently con-cluded with the United States having re-ference to the boundary between Canada and that country. The agreement is important in that it makes an end of all MEXICAN TROOPS two. At one time it was propo matter be submitted for adjudication to the international tribunal. By the treaty Pope's Folly Island goes to the States, and certain fishing shoals, regarded as valuable, to Canada.

The uncertainty as to which country owned the island has been causing two municipalities all kinds of bother. There has been a long standing dispute as to which had the right to collect taxes and in which country the one resident of the island had the right to vote. This, as well

OPTIMISTIC VIEWS.

New York, June 10.-Rudolph Speckels, of San Francisco, prominent in the recent graft prosecutions in the e said:
"Conditions in San Francisco are the

worst they ever were. I believe, how-ever, that the grafters will go so far that they will hang themselves. I am in the fight to stay. I believe that the stockholders of big corporations are responsible for municipal corruption. They are content to receive dividends without inquiring as to the methods used to obtain them.'

CATTLE EMBARGO.

London, June 10. - Sir Edward cision of the board of agriculture refusing the removal of the embargo on Argentine cattle. The hopelessness of bargo is also recognized. Hon. Sydney Fisher has not even thought it desirable to raise the question with the British ministers since his arrival here. 1909, from 32s. 11d. to 39s. 1d. per hundredweight.

FREIGHT RATES. Washington, D. C., June 10.-Repre-

sentatives of several eastern railroads conferred with the interstate commerce commission yesterday regarding the methods of fulfilling the agreement with President Taft to temporarily withhold the proposed increase in rates.

MORE POLITICAL TROUBLE IN MEXICO

ported to Have Been Formally Arrested

Mexico City, June 10.—That rioting will mark the primary election that day's meeting of the board of trade Charges Mayor Morley With Acwill be held June 25th is feared by the expressing the board's approval of the authorities and generally believed by government's action in reserving a the leaders of the reactionary party. large area in the vicinity of Buttle's Feeling is high because President Diaz lake with the view of later establish-Feeling is high because President Diaz is practically forcing the nomination of Ramon Corral to the vice-presidency and because of the treatment accorded Francesco J. Madero, the anti-Diaz Times several days ago, was received from the special committee having the condidate.

> in his honor. The demonstration was broken up by the government.
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> The were tails near the mouth of the say that I am satisfied that those who broken up by the government.
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> Salmon to spawn, and he thought that the property of the property is an only the property is an on Candidate Arrested.

San Antonio, Tex., June 10.-Advices received here from Mexico state that Francesco J. Madero, opponent of Diaz in the coming elections, was arrested ernment official The arrest of Madero has been ru- dred hatcheries.

attacked the Diaz administration.

The arrest of Madero is understood by Mexicans here to mean that an opponent of President Diaz has been removed was a waterway practically right and will be sent on a quiet "mission." and will be sent on a quiet "mission." across the island through Somass river and Buttle's lake. He thought that, if dent's for removing his opponents, according to the Mexicans. They declare work, one of the finest scenic routes in neither His Worship nor anybody else that Diaz adopted the same tactics in existence for a canoe trip would be removing General Reyes from the

IS ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO MEXICO

Exiled Republican - Democratic Candidate for Presidency Denounces Diaz as Tyrant

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, June 10 .- O. Barron, exiled Republican-Democratic candidate for the presidency of Mexico, to-day wrote The commit

the city with what was termed a ident Taft denounced Porforio Diaz of ladders, "white elephant," but it is now the Mexico a tyrant. He wrote: Mexico a tyrant. He wrote:

"I was not exiled for heading a revolt or for anything unconstitutional, but for being a candidate for the presi-

ency.

"In 1906 President Diaz said that he his thanks in return for their expres- In connection with the camp regiwelcomed any opposition and promised sions.
to foster the same. The party was organized and I, not of my own seeking, was chosen a candidate. The result was that I was exiled, my business was ruined, the party was disorganized and the leaders jailed. I am not an agitator, I am not a revolutionist. refused to cause a revolt which would result in the sacrifice of life and the interruption of business.

'The Mexican ambassador at Washington has advised that I could not return to Mexico while Diaz lived.

London, June 10.—The main touring party of university men who are about to proceed to Canada and the United States under the auspices of the student travelling bureau, leave Liverpool on June 21st.

their demands plain."

DEFEAT INDIANS

Rebellious Mayas Are Driven From Their Trenches With Severe Losses

(Times Leased Wire.) Merida, Yucatan, June 10.-The federal troops dispatched to Yucatan to suppress the rebellious Maya Indians spondents' employ.

No. 1 Co.—The O. C. No. 1 Co. will have won a decisive victory near Val
It will be remembered that Williams make his own arrangements for orderly sergeant at Esqui-The government soldiers attacked

The Indians were driven from the costs. trenches they had dug into the hills.

They suffered severe losses. WILL BE TRIED AGAIN. Jury in Case of R. J. Leavitt at Seattle Fails to Agree.

Seattle, Wash., June 10 .- The jury in the case of Ralph J. Leavitt, of Los Angeles, charged with manslaughter for the killing of Raphael Sego, a stree sweeper in September, 1908, failed t will now allow the men to rejoin the Strachey officially announces the de- agree on a verdict and was discharged

this noon. The men stood 10 to 2 for acquitta Argentine cattle. The hopelessness of on the final ballot. They had been the attempt to revive the movement out since 5 o'clock last night. The for the removal of the Canadian emcase will be tried again in September. FRENCH NAVY.

> consequently the government's head would insist upon an early vote on the proposal new naval programme. DIES ON VESUVIUS.

Naples, June 10 .- J. A. Silon, of Sai withhold the proposed increase in rates. Francisco, met sudden death on Mount It was agreed that the railroads Vesuvius He had climbed up the mountain, which since the earthquake has schedule and would suspend the pro- shown signs of greater activity, and

SPAWNING GROUNDS ON CAMPBELL RIVER

Opponent to President Diaz Re- A. W. McCurdy Suggests Establishment of Fish-Ladders on the Campbell River

A resolution was passed at Thurs-

the proper authorities should be asked to provide fish-ladders to enable the salmon to reach the three lakes connected with the river where there were admirable spawning grounds. These in the coming elections, was arrested formally" by order of a leading gov-hatchery, but would do better work toward increasing the fish than one hun-

In discussing the opening of the reserve it developed that there was a difference of ideas among the members as to whether it was intended to be opened to hunters and fishermen, or

kept as a game preserve. E. McGaffey, secretary of the Van-ouver Island Development League, said that there was no doubt of the government's intention in this regard. On behalf of the league he would say that all its branches had endorsed the creation of a park similar to the Yelsanctuary. It was to be a place where game was not to be hunted, and from which other parts of the island which might become depleted of game, could

the presidency of Mexico, to-day wrote
President Taft asking the president to
use his influence to permit his return
Mexico, Paran in writing to President to make representations to the proper authorities regarding the proposed fish-At the opening of the meeting Simon

other members upon his recovery from and march to camp, headed by the his recent illness, and briefly conveyed band. An invitation to inspect the new steamship Prince Rupert was accepted,

Diaz fears my return, knowing that many there only need a leader to make COMPENSATION

FOR FAMILY

Applicant Awarded \$1,440 by Ar-duty as orderly officer, Lieut. J. Gordon smith. bitrator and Scored for Writing | Camp police—The following men will be directly to Him After Hearing

Judge Lampman Fridy handed down malt, Gnr. E. Cockbin, and her children, against the Colbert Plumbing & Heating Company, for the death of her husband while in the re-on Sunday next at 10 a.m.

ladolid, according to dispatches which was killed during blasting operations. officer and orderly sergeant at Esquireached here to-day. The government soldiers attacked the first of the Collect company's new premises on Fort street on November 1 adolid, the city which the rebels pillaged after killing 40 of its inhabi-

as arbitrator, has awarded \$1,440 and car tickets will be made to each man before dismissing the parade each After giving the reasons for his evening. award the judge severely criticized the action of the applicant in writing to office on Monday morning a list of all him after the evidence had been heard, absentees from Sunday's parade, with and setting forth statements which she evidently expected to influence him. As Posted—The follo a mark of his disapproval of this been passed by the adjutant, are post course his honor directed that \$25 be ed to companies as under: To No. 1 Co., deducted from the costs allowed to the Gnr. F. W. Boyt; to No. 2 Co., Gnr.

FREIGHT TERMINALS.

applicant.

Ten Lots Purchased Near Westminster by B. C. Electric Company:

tish Columbia Electric Railway Com- a.m.; parade, 7.15 p.m.; tattoo, 10.45 p.m. pany has purchased ten lots at the junction of the Eburne and Westminster-Vancouver line as a site for Paris, June 10 .- Premier Briand, in a Meznwhile Canada has sent few cattle ministerial declaration in the Chamber during the past five months, no more than in one month of 1909, May. Imported beef has risen since May, its rank in the world depended upon its more than in the chamber of Deputies yesterday, said that in spite of France's attachment for peace, its rank in the world depended upon its some much for present and the New much for present numbers as for much for numbers and numbers are numbers. freight sheds. All freight emanating Wilhelm of Prussia, and his bride, who material strength, and its duty to its so much for present purposes as for Palace in Potsdam Wednesday. ally and friends imposed upon the refuture requirements. The property is
on level ground and easily approachpower in a high state of refficiency,
power in a high state of refficien location for all lines of the district. Is 22 years old, is considered one of the The C. P. 3. tracks are a short distance most beautiful girls in Berlin society. away. The lots were purchased, it is stated, for \$50,000.

KING GEORGE'S FIRST COURT.

London, June 10.—King George held his first court vesterday. In St. James palace at noon he received deputations of the city authorities, who presented their loyal addresses. The King replied to them in terms of appreciation. The air of mours.

ALD. SARGISON TO THE MAYOR

ALDERMAN REPLIES TO HIS WORSHIP'S LETTER

tions Which Alienate Other Members of Council

(From Friday's Daily.) Mayor Morley having in a letter to

'peppery' and bear a 'grouch' without reason. And as further proof of there being good grounds for developing a habit of becoming 'peppery" and having a 'grouch' when dealing with cor-poration officers under the present administration, I might say that it was only this week that another alderman (and one who perchance is not 'per pery'), when discussing the treatment connection with civic work stated that he had asked the officials as a persona favor in future to keep him informed as to all facts bearing on matters for which he and Mayor Morley were inof civic government Mayor Morley lack of confidence disclosed by the incident just mentioned, I say, that

ley's palpable juggling with words in his reference to the Douglas street sidewalk and the proposed commiassesment roll. If he thinks his explanation is satisfactory (and I suppose it is to himself) that ends it."

REGIMENTAL ORDERS FOR FIFTH REGT. CAMP

Two Companies Under Canvas on Macaulay Plains and Third at Esquimalt

A, will go into camp in two sections. companies 2 and 3 at Macaulay Plains Leiser, president of the board, was and company I at Esquimalt. The mer congratulated by Joshua Kingham and will parade at the drill hall at 10.30 a.m. and company 1 at Esquimalt. The men

> mental orders of Lieut.-Col. Currie commanding, have been promulgate by Major and Adjutant W. Ridgeway Wilson as fellows: Attached-E. H. Mansfield is hereby

attached for duty and will report to Capt. J. C. Harris. Discharges-The following having been granted their discharge. nent: Gnrs. T. Barnes. T. Smith. C.

R. Hawkins, S. Weston and Corpl. W.

Thrall.

Enlistments-The following men, having been duly attested, are taken on the strength: Gnrs. Sydney W. Smith, Fred W. Boyt and Gordon Campbell. Orderly officer-Lieut. H. R. will be transport officer and orderly

act as camp police and will be directly under the orders of the adjutant; At Macaulay camp, Corpl. W. G. Eden and Gnr. J. Stuckey; at naval yard, Esquihis award in the application for com- | Camp stores—The O. C. Co,'s will depensation brought by Effie Williams tall the color-quartermaster-sergeant

Absentees-O. C. Cos. will forward to Posted-The following men, having

Gordon Campbell; to No. 3 Co., Gnr. Sydney W. Smith. Bugle calls—The following are the hours fixed for bugle calls, etc., on week days during camp: Reveille, 5.30 a.m.; sick parade, 6.45 a.m.; dinner, 6.30 p.m.; retreat, same as at Work Point bar-racks; first post, 10.15 p.m.; lights out, New Westminster, June 9.-The Bri- 11 p.m.; breakfast, 5.50 a.m.; office, 7.30

KAISER'S COUSIN WEDS.

Berlin, June 10. - Prince Frederick

Winnipeg, June 10 .- An informal invita-

over night will restore the brillianes

WILLIAM MACKENZIE INTERVIEWED AT MONTREAL

Talks of Arranging for Financing Coal Company Operating on Vancouver Island

laterviewed at Montreal the other day by the Gazette of that city, Wil-liam Mackenzie, president of the Can-three grand divisions. The total mileadian Northern railway, who had re- age of the C. P. R. is 9.800 miles, and cently arrived from London, had an of this 6,200 are included in the west-

hide the fact of his splendid financial success both in London and in Brussels, adding that the King's death, was solely the cause of the failure of the public to subscribe for the Dunsmuir coal mine flotation. The president explained, however, that underwriting was not as it used to be, as it was now really an investment, so the underwriters of the coal proposition are not by any means apprehensive as to capital by good investors. Mr. Machowever, that the Duluth railway pro-position had since then been offered of the re-organized divisions. That matter was in the hands of G. J. Bury, to the public and more than subscrib- general manager, who was at present ed, explaining that this road which in the west. Mr. Bury's recommendations now built from Fort Francis on tions would probably not be made until the main line of the C. N. R. about 100 his return in the course of the next miles to a place named Virginia, and few weeks. The change will go into the remaining section of 70 miles to port of Duluth will be completed by next spring, thus giving the Canadian Northern system an independent Portage la Prairie and Brandon. J. G. line over their own rails from the Hargrave & Co., who recently comwell as the other route to Fort Wil-

As for the Brazeau coal mining proposition, in which Belgian capitalists once. This are interested with Mackenzle and by Mr. Whyte. be extended from the company's Edmonton and Calgary line. of western Canada This railway, he said, would be started at once and hurried on to com-

Mr. Mackenzie then announced that the Pacific section, if not already started, would be begun within a very few days, and that the section west of Edmonton, and on to the Rockies, would likewise be pretty well covered so convinced of the great extent of the Dominion that all talk of overpetition has been abandoned.

The question of that very important section of the company's road around the north shore of Lake Superior beg alluded to, Mr. Mackenzie said: suppose it is not generally known that we built a short section up there last year, and another section will be during the present season, consequently I do not see why our intervening sections, and especially the bread made by any lady (non-profes-Lake Superior section, will not be sional) from Royal Standard flour. finished in four years, thus giving us a completed line of railway from Montreal, Toronto and Quebec to the waters

of the Pacific ocean by that time." As to the report that the Montreal-Hawkesbury section would be put unkenzie said that certain things had to be accomplished first but they had not the Woods Milling Co.'s "Five Roses" lost sight of Montreal by any means. tem east of Quebec during the present

As for the amount of money which Mr. Mackenzie is alleged to have se cured this trip from the other side of the ocean, the president practically confirmed what had appeared in the papers, saying that out of the forty illions by far the largest issue them all was the Vancouver Island coal mines, and he also stated that as a railway the Canadian Northern had othing to do with the deal although several people interested in the railway were likewise interested in the coal

IMPROVED MAIL

SERVICE TO BRITAIN

yet made no arrangements with the Canadian Northern, and the White Star-Dominion Company, but he expected there would be an arrangement in the near future by which three mails will leave each week for Great Britain. The contract with the Allan like whether was a craving for food, but whatever I took caused me the greatest pangs. As the result of Britain. The contract with the Allan like was nate on the steamer Lillocet before joining the Prince Rupert. Second Mate McLellan was mate on the cames under the samptous banquet closed the samptous banquet closed the samptous banquet closed the sessions. The sisters sent by Colfax Rebekah looge are expected home this afternoon. Sister F. Walker was re-elected secretary mate, came out from England on the steamer Lillocet before joining the Prince Rupert. Second Mate McLellan was mate on the cames with headquarters in Vancou-ver, and Charles E. Carlen, the third mate, came out from England on the steamer Lillocet before joining the Prince Rupert. Second Mate McLellan was mate on the campound with headquarters in Vancou-ver, and Charles E. Carlen, the third mate, came out from England on the steamer as first officer on the steamer Lillocet before joining the Prince Rupert. Second Mate McLellan was mate on the campound was provided to the samptous banquet closed the samptous banquet closed the samptous banquet closed the sessions. The sisters sent by Colfax Rebekah looge are expected home this afternoon. Sister F. Walker was re-elected secretary of the assembly, and Sister R. Hay re-termed to the form the prince Rupert. to carry, as he would much rather pay a couple of months I found myself com dian work than strangers.

CHILLIWACK BRIDGE OPEN.

Chilliwack, June 10.-The new govwhere the Westminster road crosses. has been completed, and is now open

NEW DIVISIONS ON CANADIAN PACIFI

Work of Reorganizing Western Lines is Now in Progress-Changes in Staffs

Winnipeg, June 11 .- An entire reor ganization of the western lines of the Inauguration of Line One Step in C. P. R. is now under way. The great increase in mileage during the past ten years has made frequent changes necessary, and this one is the most radical of all. At the present time the western lines are operated as

from Laggan to the coast. The new distribution will be practically according to the provinces and the names of these grand divisions will night. All the time from the opening probably be the Manitoba, Saskatche- of the gang plank at 7 until the clos divisions. Moose Jaw will be the new divisional headquarters, as it has excellent facilities in the way of shops and yards and is centrally located. dent, stated yesterday morning that final arrangements had not yet been made as to the personnel of the staffs

effect on July 1st.
The C. P. R. is preparing to continue the double tracking of its line between Portage la Prairie and Brandon, J. G. plains of the great west to Duluth, as | pleted the sub-grade work on the section of the line from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie, have been instructed to continue west, and will proceed at This announcement was made

Mann, Mr. Mackenzie said that these coal deposits were located 140 miles will give the company 522 miles of west of Red Deer and that they would double track from Fort William west, be connected by a branch 140 miles and it may be taken as one of the important steps in the railway problem

PRIZES FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Milling Companies Offer Several for Competition at Fair.

George Sangster, secretary of the B . Agricultural Association, is in reduring the present year. He said the ceipt of the offer of several special capitalists of the Old Country were prizes for competition in the breadceipt of the offer of several special making classes of the home industries section of the fair.

> The Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd., will give prizes of \$15 and \$10 for the best loaf of home bread made by any lady (non-professional) from Royal House-

The Vancouver Milling and Grain Co., Ltd., offer a handsome cup, suitably inscribed, for the best loaf of The Saskatchewan Flour Mills Co. Ltd., is giving prizes of \$10 and \$5 for the best loaf of bread made from

Robin Hood flour. The Lake of the Woods Milling Co has donated prizes of \$15 and \$10 for the best loaf of bread made by any lady (non-professional) from Lake of

FORCING YOURSELF

TO TAKE FOOD The Tortures of Indigestion Banished by the Tonic Powers of

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

hand a starvation diet, which means springing into life. Development is great weakness and depression of taking place at an ever-accelerated spirits, and on the other hand forcing speed and he was glad that a company themselves to take nourishment in like the Grand Trunk was taking a spite of the acute suffering inflicted by part in it. each meal.

gest. Laxatives are violent and weak-ening, and so-called "pre-digested Naturally some in Arrangements May Be Made in the foods" merely evade the cause of the trouble and the stomach steadily grows to-day pictured on the front page. Cap-

line shared with the Canadian Pacific headaches, and I grew pale and weak. will not expire until 1912. While no I tried many different medicines; some definite arrangements had yet been gave me a little relief, but none gave made it would certainly be possible, me any permanent benefit until I be-Mr. Lemieux said, to have a regular gan using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I tri-weekly mail service from this port had only taken these a few weeks when very soon. They had already sent I found such help as I had not found White Star-Dominion before. The pains after eating gradline. There was no doubt the lines ually disappeared, my appetite grew who put on fast boats would get mails better, and after using the Pills for money to Canadians for doing Cana- pletely cured, and have not since had a twinge of the trouble. I gratefully

Through their action on the blood ernment bridge, on the Vedder river, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure such troubles as anaemia, indigestion, sick. headaches, rheumatism and all forms for traffic. The new bridge is about of nervous troubles such as neuralgia, a quarter of a mile below the site of the old one which was destroyed by These Pills are especially valuable to These Pills are especially valuable to institution second only to the National City bank of New York. eastern end stands upon a massive headaches, sideaches and other pains

ecommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

to all who suffer from any form of in-

PRINCE RUPERT LEFT EARLY

IN SEATTLE TO-DAY UNDER INSPECTION

Development of Great Western Country

(From Saturday's Daily.) It was at an early hour this morn ing that the Grand Trunk new steamer Prince Rupert got away for Seattle interesting announcement to make respecting the enterprises on Vancouver Island with which his company's principals are connected. To quote from to Broadview, the western from Broadthe wind let up a little, the steamer Mr. Mackenzie made no attempt to view to Laggan, and the Mountain left the dock, and found no difficulty in getting out.

wan, Alberta and British Columbia ing at 10 there was a continuous procession, and at one time the line of those waiting extended right up to the street. The warehouse was also full of William Whyte, second vice-presimored and enjoying the fun. One lit-tle incident only marred the event, and that was the slipping down of the floating stage which had been put up temporarily. It went down far enough for those on it to get their boots damp, but no one was hurt. The wonder was that | London, Ont., \$1,533,000, increase with such a large crowd there were not per cent. more difficulties. According to some of the officials the crowd was even greater than it was in Vancouver.

To-day the freight department, under Mr. Brown, is receiving consignmentsbut under difficulties. It is notable that the first load of freight for the newest Canadian line was consigned by the oldest company in Canada the "Honorable Company of Gentle man Adventurers Trading into Hud-son's Bay." This company, known today as the Hudson's Bay Company, which has been doing business in Canada for 240 years, are sending over forty tons of cargo up on the steamer connect with their river boats at Prince Rupert.

Speaking of the advent of the new ine of steamers Manager James drawn

PRICES STEADILY RANGING HIGHER

Report on Trade in Canada-Bank Clearings for the Week

New York, June 11.-Bradstreets' reort on the state of trade to-day says The week's price movement is towards higher range. Business failures in Canada for the week terminating with Thursday, number 36, which compares with 18 for last week and 29 in the

Bank Clearings. Bradstreets' weekly clearings fol-Montreal \$48,678,000, increase 20.9 per

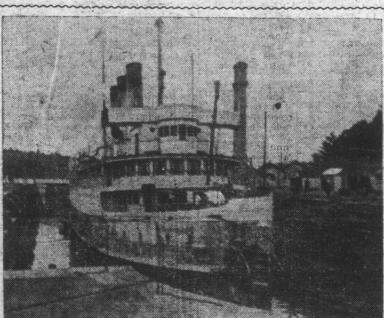
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Hamilton, \$1,910.000, increase 16.6 per Victoria, \$2,091,000, increase 55.6 per

Edmonton, \$1,228,000, increase 13.0 per

Regina, \$1,073,000. DEMAND INCREASE.

May Go Out on Strike. Colon, June 11.-Eight thousand union men working on the Panama canal may strike if their demands for increases the government. The unionists are paid by the hour, while the other employees are paid regular salaries, and are alunionists demands an increase of the ourly scale, If, however, a vacation on pay is granted, the union men, it is expected that demands will be wit



G. T. P. COMPANY'S NEW STEAMER PRINCE RUPERT

Thompson, of the Hudson's Bay Com- | GRAND LODGE OF pany, said this morning that the departure of this steamer should b looked upon as having far wider significance than the mere leaving of new steamer, or even than the installation of a new line. It was in fact one | Convention Held at Kamloops Victims of indigestion have small more step in the development of this choice between two evils—on the one great country which has so fast been

Half of the passengers going north In the search for a cure they find common medicines upset the stomach and render the food more difficult to di-

Near Future for Three Mails

Each Week

The common sense way of curing indigestion is the Dr. Williams' way—the making of new, rich blood by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have cured thousain to hasten the day when night letters would not leave Montreal marked via "New York."

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The Prince Rupert is expected to arrive here early Monday morning, leaving for the North at 10. To-day she is Grand Master—E. L. Webber, New open for inspection at Seattle.

Chicago Has Institution With Capital of \$20,000,000. Chicago, June 11.-The Commercial

BANKS CONSOLIDATED:

tional bank consolidated to-day with a capital or \$20,000,000, surplus \$12,000,000 and deposits to the amount of \$185,000 .-The merger gives Chicago a banking

Negotiations have been carried on for solid mountain side. The location of the word and inexpensive diversion from the old roadway,

The location of the mem solid by all medical several months, but certain directors zinc of the world, the new bridge is much safer and is cine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a of the Commercial National bank, box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. whose ancestors founded the institution, opposed the plan,

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Williams Medicine Co., Brockvile, Ont.

I. O. O. F. OFFICERS

Victoria Men Elected-Fred Davey Secretary

(From Saturday's Daily.) representatives appointed by the grand lodge. Each member was present-Naturally some interest is taken in ed with a badge which entitled him to the

meeting place for 1911.

Deputy Grand Master-W. H. Cullin, Grand Warden-W. A. Johnson, Van-Grand Treasurer-C. I. Chapman, Kam-Grand Secretary-Fred. Davey, M. P. P. Victoria. This makes Mr. Davey's 27th term in this office. Representative to Sovereign Grand

National bank and the Continental Na- Lodge-H. Fulton, Ladysmith. VICEROY OF INDIA

London, June 11.-It is reported that Sir Charles Hardinge has been appointed as viceroy of India to succeed Lord Minto.

Prussia's zinc mines produce half the

Last year 74,500 families migrated from

OANFA BRINGS MANY CHINESE

ORIENTAL'S RETURNING FROM BIG CELEBRATION

Large Cargo From United Kingdom and Orient for North Pacific Ports

(From Saturday's Daily.) With the usual large cargo steamer Oanfa, of the Blue Funne line, arrived all unexpectedly yesterday afternoon. The wireless station at Tatoosh not having seen her pass she was not reported, although the officers of the steamer say they could plainly see the station.

"This is the usual thing," said Captain Lycett, on being informed of the fact. "The wireless people there never Fog and winds delayed the steamer

somewhat and thick fogs made fast steaming dangerous, but did not delay her. For the latter half of the voyage thick weather was the rule.

The steamer brought 542 Chinese most of whom were returning from celebrating New Year in their own land, and are now getting back to Bedford are no longer found in every work once more for a term of years. Sea, as in the era before petroleum, but Of these 494 were landed at Victoria, and most of them were for British Columbia points: While the C. P. R. caters more to through traffic in the carrying of Chinese the Blue Funnel steamers carry most of the local cool-The customs and immigration officials worked practically all night examining passports and generally Union Men Employed on Panama Canat overhauling the large crowd of pas-

sengers. The Oanfa brought a very heavy freight. She had in her hold a 45-mile cable and tanks, a large quantity of weldless steel pipe for the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, an immense lot of hemp, gunnles, tea, and other stuff from the Orient; steel and general merchandise from United Kingdom

The cable which was expected to be on the Keemun will be laid between Departure Bay and English Bay by the eable steamer Restorer, Captain Combe eing out to meet the steamer last being out to meet the steamer last night to make arrangements for the light to make arrangements for the New Bedford's equivalent for "Victory". lischarging. The Restorer will be moored alongside the Oanfa in Esquimalt harbor and the big cable unwound, the vessel then proceeding at

The Oanfa discharged part of her Victoria cargo last night and left for Seattle early this morning and is expected to return on Wednesday 'or

DUNCAN WILL HAVE

Dogs, Cats, Poultry and Flowers to Be Exhibited, and Sports as Side Line

SPLENDID JUNE SHOW

One evidence of the prosperity of the town of Duncan and the Cowichan valley is the increased interest taken in the local exhibitions. This year the people of the district have been very ambitious. They have arranged not continuous. They have arranged not continuous to the opportunities presented by by-products.

Whalebone commanus in the capital worth the capital invested. Once a calling has answered a great demand it seldom utterly disappears from human activities. When new inventions supersede its first great utility, modern commerce turns its attention to the opportunities presented by by-products.

Victoria Land District. District of coast Range 1.

Take notice that Andrew Henderson, of Powell River, occupation, physician, interest to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commence turns its attention to the opportunities presented by by-products. but also for a dog, cat, poultry and flower show to be held this month on

the 17th and 18th heen issued which provides for prizes or ribbons for all classes of cats, dogs, poultry and flowers. The district is particularly rich in sporting dogs and high-bred cats, and it is expected that the provided in the provid A number of special prizes have been find burning candles very useful. In offered by Victorians, and it is undermany parts of Europe the candle busisteed that Victoria fanciers will in ness is carried on by large establishmany cases take their stock up to try ments with abundant capital. In Great

ing up for some time past in the Cow- body who has sojourned in a very rural ichan valley, especially in the neigh-borhood of Cobble Hill. A great deal whence comes some of the demands of prize stock has been imported and for candles. the competition in this line will be much keener than it has ever been be-

Flowers are at their best this month. The roses of Vancouver Island will be well to the fore in the flower exhibit as well as pansies and dozens of early summer flowers.

The field sports will include chopping competition, 100 yards handicap for girls under 14, egg and spoon race the spoon to be carried in the mouth half mile team race, open to schools in the district; obstacle race; five mile Marathon; one mile open; half mile local; 220 yards open; 220 yards local,

ISLAND RANCHERS ANXIOUS FOR ROAD

But Premier Can Only Say Barkley Sound Plans Have Not Been Settled

The delegation of Esquimalt Conservatives which waited upon Premier McBride Friday to ascertain the intentions of the Canadian Northern as to its island line, did not get much satisfaction.

Those in the deputation represented the district covered by the Victoria & Barkley Sound, railway, and they pressed particularly for information as to whether the C. N. R. was going to adopt that or some other route. They were introduced by H. D. Helmcken, K. C., and Bonnycastle Dale. The premier inofrmed them that the

government had not yet had any plans

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NEW BEDFORD STILL WHALING CENTRE

Handsome Returns Secured by . Vessels From That Port-Survival of Candles

The launching at Essex of a vessel built to cruise for whales is a reminder year-old brother yesterday, Fred Knut of the vitality callings have even when they have sunk from their old-time spectacular prominence, says the Boston Transcript. The whale ships of New in the evening clasped in each other's a serviceable fleet that searches rmacetti and whalebone still has that city for its hailing port. Some o vessels pay very handsome re turns to their owners and crews, and New Bedford has an interest in the whalers that make San Francisco their pase of operations.

Steam has been applied to the busiess carried on in Pacific Arctic waters. but on the old whaling grounds sailing essels are free from its competition. Provincetown is also the home of many alemen who find the calling profitable, even if they do not push their voyages so far as the old-timers who flew the house flags famous in New Bedford's annals. Nantucket's glory departed long ago. Whales come to Nantucket, but Nantucket no longer goes after whales. New Bedgoes is now a great mill city, be still greater, all its people have not lost

or Westminster Abbey," has still its charm, even if the number of those to whom it appeals is small compared with the time when the "harpooner" was the local hero. The personnel of the New Bedford whalemen has undergone a change which reflects the general ndency of immigration to supply the deficiencies occasioned by the with rawal of "the old stock" from indus-ries by the introduction of "adopted fitizens." Many Portuguese names are ound among the masters and mates drawal of "the old stock" from industries by the introduction of "adopted found among the masters and mates as well as among the crews sailing out of New Bedford, and the same is measurably true of all the whaling ports. The Portuguese being excellent seamen, steady, sober and industrious, great traditions of the "fishery" do not seem to have suffered deteriorati their hands New Bedford is the Mecca.

of many an Azorean ambition. Whale oil still has its uses, and

ness, despite the progress of kerosene, post No. 3 in rock mound, he 17th and 18th.

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> BIGGEST INDIAN IN PROVINCE BURIED

Nine Men Required to Carry "Dr." Tom's Coffin-Big Potlatch at Cowichan

Over three hundred Indians were present at the funeral of "Dr." Tom of the Cowichan tribe, which took place a few days ago. The Indians used 140 wagons to reach the Roman Catholic church where the service was held and burial took place. Tom, besides having some renown as an Indian 'doctor" was generally reputed to weigh nearly five hundred pounds and to be the biggest Indian in British Columbia. Nine stalwart men were required to carry his coffin.

One of the biggest potlatches held on Vancouver Island in many years is now in progress at Cowichan. The widow of former Chief Bayne, of the Quamichan tribe, and three male members of the tribe are giving the enter tainment, which is being attended by nearly five hundred Indians from various Island tribes and by some from points across the line in Wash

ington.

The potlatch is in memory of Chie Bayne and will last until Tuesday next. It has been in progress now for several days and has been marked by Indian dances and other festivities which are to be abandoned for the fu

submitted to it, but understood the Mackenzie-Mann surveyors were still in the field.

Lightning is estimated to cost from 700

"This man is supposed to change with the moon," a complainant declared at the Tottenham, London, police court. "The last time there was trouble I looked at the almanac and found there was a full

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TWO BOYS PERISH IN SWIMMING POOL

> Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Loses Life While Trying to Save His Brother

attempting to save the life of son, aged 15, was dragged to tom of a swimming pool near N sack, this county, and drowned, bodies of the two boys were found arms. They were stepsons of John Gardeen, a farmer.

ENGINEER FOUND DEAD

North Yakima, Wash., June 11.-The body of George Wilson, engineer f the government geodetic survey, has en brought to North Yakima. The dead man was found by George Brown, a negro, about a mile from the latter' cabir, near the Yakima county line Wilson started out on Decoration Day with an engineering party. The hard work weakened him and he turned back to camp that afternoon and disappeared completely.

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE. District of Coast Range 3. Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jon east 80 chains, thence south 50 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th, 1910.

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

J. JOLLIFFE.

28th April, 1910.

LAND ACT. Form No. 9.

20 chains east to place of beginning.
ANDREW HENDERSON.
April 28th, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that, thirty
after date, I intend to apply to the
sistant Commissioner of Lands, A Notice is neverly well that, thirty days after date, I intend to apply to the Assistant Commissioner of Lands, Alberni District, for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about ten chains east of the northwest corner of Lot 9, Winter Harbor, and marked "M. D.'s S. E. corner." thence north 80 chains, thence west 8) chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains. east 80 chains.

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F. M. KELLY, Agent.
Located April 16th, 1910.

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Victoria Land District, District of Coast Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 3.

Range 3.

Take notice that Hagen B. Christensen, of Bella Coola, B. C., occupation, merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 125. Bella Coola, thence north 10 chains, thence east 20 chains more or less to Lot 124, thence south 10 chains to Dr. Quinlan's Lot 48 acre, thence west along this Lot and Lot 125 20 chains more or less to the point of commencement.

commencement.

HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN,
By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN.

Dated January 13th, 1910.



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> FEET BAL Laborer on Poy River Severely

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quested. -An address v day evening ne street, by Mrs Rossland, B. given under the ship committee of Women.

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GEN B. CHRISTENSEN, by his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN. January 13th, 1910.



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DOCTOR AND CLIENT TO AIR DIFFERENCES

Sidney Practitioner Claims Fees and Says Defendant Tried to Injure His Practice

Dr. Gordon W. Cumming, of Sidney, brought action, which will be eard in the County court shortly,

e case has several interesting feafor a certain sum, which plain-denies. The plaintiff alleges that defendant, after refusing to pay bill, maliciously inserted an adsement in a Victoria paper statthat a good practitioner would find excellent opportunity at Sidney. advertisement, he claims, was inded to hurt his practice. He also ects to the defendant endeavoring fix his scale of charges. A consid able amount of correspondence, al ore or less of a warm description, ill be produced at the trial, which take place next week.

Frank Higgins will appear for the plaintiff and Crease & Crease for the

REAL ESTATE CASE **EVOKES INTEREST**

Winnipeg Man Sues Local Real Estate Dealer for Specific Performance of Agreement

Local real estate men are awaiting e outcome of the action brought by McCready of Winnipeg, against W. R. Clark of this city, to enforce an gument was concluded by counsel be-

hat the plaintiff did not abandon the lawyer, J. A. Aikman. Defendant contended that laintiff had defaulted under the ms and that he was therefore entled to retain the deposit and rese A. E. McPhillips, K. C., appeared for plaintiff, and Elliott & Shandley

PEET BADLY CRUSHED Laborer on Power Plant at Jordan River Severely Injured in Blasting Accident.

the defendant

J. Bruter, a laborer, is in the St seph's hospital suffering from severe injuries received in a blasting accident while working on the new plant of the Vancover Island Power Company, at Jordan River. A bolder which was blown into the air by the firing of a blast fell upon a pile of the behalf blast fell upon a pile of ties behind which Bruter had taken refuge, and

Judge Forin has been agreed on as Ellsworth, J. Freel, A. Davidson, G. Historian, J. Allan and W. Petticrew. Secretary and Dock Superintend-

-An address will be delivered on Friday evening next, commencing at 8 chaplain. The following acted as pallociclock, in Victoria hall, Blanchard street, by Mrs. Edith Muriay Dow, Rossland, B. C. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the citizenship committee of the Local Council of Women.

tee, assisted by Bro. Craig, acting chaplain. The following acted as pallocated, bearers: Bros. J. T. McImoyl, G. Myers and F. I. Cochenour, representing the A. O. U. W., of which body Mr. Moore was a member, and Bros. A. Anderson, A. A. Milne and H. Bleasdale, of the T. O. O. F.

The garden party in aid of the coocoo occordence occordence of the coocoo occordence occo choolroom fund will be given by the addes of St. John's Guild in the rectory NOTICE TO MARINERS he 21st instant, from 3 to 6. There will a superior attractions for the visiors, such as photography, a bran pie, A steel can buoy, surmounted by a utting contests, plain and fancy cage, the whole painted black, has eedlework, dolls, etc., refreshments been established to mark the southeast s, such as photography, a bran pie, and ice cream.

eity was held Friday evening in the 59 min. 32 sec. offices of the American consul, for the Durpose of arranging for the holding the opposite side of the channel to the United States. The following committee was appointed to draw up a programme and to report at a meet-more and to report at a meet-more the led at a date in the new each of the states and were set upon. The read steel can buoy, heretofore mored at the outer extremity of the ledge off Reef point, Cortes island, has been a poor recruiting to be held at a date in the near the state of the september of the state of the set of the palatial ship Prince Russians of the surface of the surface of the set of

business section of the city, which cally occulated at short intervals. The illuminant is acetylene, generated automay and the burning of a red light at

AUTO FINES RAISED TO TWENTY DOLLARS

Walker Goes to Jail for an Additional Six Months for Theft-Other Cases

(From Saturday's Daily.) The police magistrate this morning held that a person driving an automobile beyond the speed limit, even on a against Alfred Hudson, of the same street where there is no traffic and no for the honor of representing my counown, to recover \$50 which he alleges persons other than those in the matry as its emissary to convey the rechine to him for medical services renchine, is driving to the common dangrets of America at the loss of your due to him for medical services ren- chine, is driving to the common danger and is therefore liable to be fined; consequently Algernon Henry Pease paid the city \$20, the new rate fixed the defence alleging that the for payment on convictions under the all man agreed to give his ser- automobile by-laws.

Mr. Pease called his wife and Miss Helen Fuller, a nurse, who has been in their employ for several months, as witnesses. Miss Fuller said she enjoyed riding at the pace Mr. Pease drove the machine. She considered him a most careful driver, who always drove with an eye to the public safety. On Alpha street, the date the charge was laid, she was positive there were no children on the road, even if Constable Smith did say there were.

The wife of accused said she thought about twenty miles an hour. She had track, motored for years and was certain the speed was safe and not dangerous to DECLARED INVALID

Mr. Pease, the defendant, said: take pride in driving with care and consideration to the public. I slow up for vehicles and children, and stop alaround corners as slowly as a walking horse, and always stop for passing vehicles on dusty days. I know what a safe speed is and I always adhere to

Cross-examining Constable Smith, the accused was informed suddenly that he had frequently come round the corner into Alpha street without tooting his

"Bat" Walker, the man sentenced yesterday to six months with hard labor for stealing a camera from the store agreement of sale made relative to of E. J. Williams, was this morning land in Esquimalt or secure the return given a similar sentence on pleading of a deposit of \$400 paid under it. Ar- guilty to a charge of stealing five razors from Bowes' drug store.

John McKay, who was sentenced on nce of this contract or, in default, the razors on which Walker was sentenced, his finding of facts, decided day next, and meantime an appeal hat defendant gave plaintiff no notice, against the conviction recorded against the cancellation of the contract and him yesterday will be taken by

U. S. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

Washington, D. C., June 11.—Custom receipts for the first nine months under the new tariff law have been greater than ever before in a like period, according to a statement issued by the bursau of statistics, department of bombarce and labor. The receipts

tion to fix the price to be paid by the Kettle River Valley Railway Company for the old right-of way of the Midway & Vernon R. F. Green is the government's nominee and L. M. Rice, Seral, which took place from the family residence, 1705 Fernwood road, was attended by a large number of sympathic friends. Many floral tributes A meeting of the ministering circle thizing friends. Many floral tributes of the King's Daughters will be held in the Fort Street rooms on Wednesday, June 15th, at 2:30, to meet Mrs. Shaw. As important business will be slide the last rites of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the street of the I. O. O. F., of slice with the I. O. O. F., of slice discussed, a full attendance is re- which order deceased was a valued member, were read by Bro. P. Mc-An address will be delivered on Fritee, assisted by Bro. Craig, acting

extreme of the shoal ground at the Second Narrows, Burrard inlet. Lat. N. A meeting of American residents of 49 deg 17 min. 37 sec.; long. W. 122 deg.

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ROOSEVETT'S THANKS. COMPANIES ACT Former President Delighted With Southampton, June 11 .- After going

aboard the steamship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria yesterday Col. Roose veit received the mayor and sheriff of DISCUSSED BY VANCOUVER Southampton and through them thanked the British people for the hospitality extended him and his family while in England.

Roosevelt said: "I shall always cherish the memory of my days in England and of my cordial and courteous treatment. I also am thankful beloved king."

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED. Conductor Killed and Two Brakemen

Injured in Collision

on the Great Northern at Skykomish early this morning. The body of Weir has not been

AFTER TWENTY YEARS

together for restive horses. I drive Judge Gives Decision on Anti-Coercion Law in Colorado-8-Hour Day Upheld

> an employee because he is a member department before the first of July.
>
> of a labor union, has been declared invalid. The statute was passed 20 to the board by the delegation: years ago.

that the law was one of the strongest protections against unfairness to union men that they ever enjoyed within the desire respectfully to point out a few hurrying through as fast as possible. state.

mine near Cameo. The mine operators had discharged 23 union men. Judge Sullivan held that the coercio his act was unconstitutional. He upheld the eight-hour day, however.

DEATH OF F. X. MARTIN.

Vancouver, June 11 .- F. X. Martin who has been a patient in St. Paul's your petitioners are agreed that it is hospital suffering from dropsy, died yesterday afternoon. He had been unterpreted by the product of the welfare of the general restraint of trade, discriming a tory, expensive and not for the welfare of the general community. the last three days he had been gradu-ally sinking. It was only two months

ent Found Guilty of Defrauding the Government

ernment, will be sentenced August 30th. tion. This condition would peal will be ready before sentence is British Columbia, would render pronounced.

be on trial again. This is the second

POLICE ON DUTY

Negro Soldiers Confined to Reservation at Fort Lawton-Fort Logan Wants Regiment.

Seattle, Wash., June 10.—A special from Denver says: "Fort Logan, Colo." is more than willing to take the negro regiment, the Twenty-fifth infantry, which Seattle demands be removed ed on, Mr. Robertson, on behalf of the which Seattle demands be removed from the city. A petition to be presented to-day asking that the troops be sent there. The reason for this content in the city of the city of

are guarding the Interbay district. The men of the Twenty-fifth are confined limited. These would refuse to regismen of the Twenty-nith are confined strictly to the reservation on orders from President Taft. from President Taft. Colonel's Report.

fifth (colored) infantry, stationed at facturers of the province it was stated that over 75 per cent, of the goods sold

IS OBJECTED TO

BOARD OF TRADE

Trade—Report to Be Made at Special Meeting

Vancouver, June 9 .- The Companies' Act of 1910, which comes into effect on July 1st, was discussed at a meeting Everett, Wash., June 11.—Conductor brokers was present, and laid the mat- of the act the more serious were its Weir, of Everett, was killed and two brakeman injured in a freight wreck board, with the request that that body The brakemen are John T. Boff and asking the attorney-general to hold in William McHale, of Everett. They were abeyance the operation of the act. Conasking the attorney-general to hold in brought here on a special train this afternoon. Both are seriously injured. many views on the question, and G. A. yet. His train took a slding to pass Campbell was well armed with legal world. The serious aspect of the bill another freight, but four of the rear opinions, which claimed that the meaher husband had driven the machine at cars were left standing on the main sure was a drastic one, and it was with these opinions as a basis that the petition and arguments of the agents was based. It was felt that the matter had a serious aspect as affecting the business community of the city, and in view of this it was decided that the board could not have the time at its disposal to deal with the matter at the committee of the board of trade and sommerce, to go thoroughly into the a Distinct Revivel in Man 1 neeting, and it was referred to the matter at a meeting at which repre-sentatives of the brokers and agents Denver, Cole., June 11.—The anticoercing law, which provides that no be taken with the attorney-general's employer in Colorado shall discharge an employee because he is a member an employee because he is a member an employee because he is a member and the first of July.

The only white passenger arriving a very acceptable gift for which the city at large will pay. It is, however, an employee because he is a member and the first of July.

and many of long standing, who have

known by her stage name of Madame Edvins, a noted prima donna. She is the wife of Hon, Cecil Edwards, brother of Lord Kensington. Lita is the second daughter and with her mother the first clause. Mr. Robertson which Bruter had taken refuge, and the wife of Hon, Cecil Edwards, brother a number of them upon his Mackenzie were laid to rest in Ross there of Lord Kensington. Litas the and restriction of trade. After illussecond daughter and with her mother training the first clause, Mr. Robertson which British the home of Lord tainment of the premier. O. Norris asked, in respect to the second, how Berkeley castle, the home of Lord tainment of the premier. O. Norris his legs cut and bruised.

Dr. Hart is attending Bruter and an operation may be necessary. It will be a considerable time before he is able to walk.

The following acted as pallbearers: J.

Judge Forin has been agreed on as a company in San Francisco, whether the angent of the present head of the family contains hundreds of the family have fought. The following acted as pallbearers: J.

The following ac merchant can send the order direct to a company in San Francisco, whether the company is registered or not? It would have the effect of driving many incorporated companies abroad who have agents in the province to do their business for them from doing business here. It was the fact that an agent or broker may not represent an extra the torn banners, the swords and guns, the appointed.

Capt. Vicars, as one of a deputation from the agricultural association, ask of the board in making the exhibition this year a success. He urged that as the finances of the fanances of the finances of the agricultural association are very low, that assistance should be substantial. The city council did not do lengthy judgment His Lordship scath-New York, June 11.—Charles R. It was the last that an agent of broker may not represent an extra broker may not represent an extra Sir Henry expressed himself as delighted with Victoria, and only wished enough and the people of the city ingly condemned the all too frequent Heike, secretary of the American Sugar present a firm which is only a private he had more time to spend here. Refinery Company, and Ernest Ger-bracht, Williamsburg dock superinten-of the British Columbia courts withou dent of the same company, who were registering, while a limited liability found guilty of defrauding the gov-Attorneys for the convicted men are re- to a restriction of trade. Any agent ported to be preparing an appeal from sending an order abroad to a firm that the verdict and it is probable the apis an incorporated company beyond self liable to a penalty. It would also Cashler Bendernagle, who was co- affect merchants who advertise themdefendant with Heike and Gerbracht selves as controlling the sale of any upon the question of whose guilt the article, if made by an extra provincial jury could not agree, probably will not company, which is obliged to register under the act. This would affect the time a jury has disagreed in trying wholesale and retail trades. It was also stated that any merchant in good ing may develop into a serious clash between the whites and the Japanese credit was in a position to buy his goods, in most cases, at much lower prices than would be possible after the act came into operation. The merchants and manufacturers outside of grove, who died on Thursday night of the province of the sacrament of the murder of J. R. Gould, a fisherman of Walnut Crants and manufacturers outside of grove, who died on Thursday night of the province o the province would demand, and right-ly so, cash, with any order received by one of a band of unruly

other means of livelihood, and firms would be forced to withdraw from this

by the agents were of lines not manu-

bear a portion of the taxes. These CITY'S BLUNDER MAY firms manufactured in countries where cheaper conditions prevailed, and he nent's idea was to equalize taxation and protect home manufacturers. He believed in equal rights to all. Both Simcoe Street Residents Have Fine sides should be heard, and if it could be shown fairly and squarely that the act would work a hardship, eved the government would seriously

onsider the matter.

President Buchan said that he had had a short talk with the attorney-general, and the latter had stated that the bill had passed and had received the signature of the lieutenant-govblunder which gave the residents of ernor, and he did not see what could Simcoe street, on the north side be-The difference between the tween St. Lawrence and Montreal new act and the old one was that the former could be acted upon, while streets, a fine sidewalk free of cost. It was perhaps with mingled feedbase. It there was doubt concerning the latter. many other members took part in the of the board of trade. A deputation should not be too hasty in the matter, from the manufacturers' agents and as the more he looked into the meaning aspects. He thought a better way would be to tax the yearly turnover of mpanies doing business. It was only support the request of the agents, in fair that they should contribute to the revenue of the province. It was unfair, he said, to tax companies in Europe who wanted to do business in British Columbia and it would give the province a bad name in the commercial world. The serious aspect of the bill unless they were registered. It was striking at the interchange of comp ities throughout the world.

> NOTABLE PASSENGERS ON BLUE FUNNEL LINER

in China.

Oanfa was Sir Henry Spencer Berkeley, K. B., a notable resident of Hong-"We, the undersigned manufacturers' kong, who is on his way to England the cost as required by the by-lay now Leaders of labor unions said to-day agents and commercial brokers, trad- for six months' holiday. He has not passed. state.

Of the grievances and hardships that

Sir Henry, who is practising law in
the law was declared invalid by the Companies' Act, 1910, will entail

Hongkong, was formerly attorneyfore Mr. Justice Gregory Friday and the same charge as Walker yesterday, judgment reserved.

The law was declared invalid by Judge Sullivan of Mesa county when rendering a decision in the suit of charge of receiving stolen property, the law was declared invalid by Judge Sullivan of Mesa county when rendering a decision in the suit of charge of receiving stolen property, the Labor Commissioner Brack against high charges and we all feel confident Leeward Islands. It 1885 be went to Labor Commissioner Brack against high charges, and we all feel confident Leeward Islands. In 1878 he went to high charges, and we all feel confident Leeward Islands. In 1885 he went to that the government will learn with Fiji as attorney-general and became regret that citizens lately settled here, chief justice in 1889.

Speaking of the time he was sent to Board of Trade to Work With been at great expense in establishing their business, will now lose a portion or whole of any good results they may have attained.

"It is, without doubt, an act far about this, but he was finally told that reaching in its effects, and looked at he had better go to Australia and make calmly and after careful consideration. Inquiries there. He went, and on his your petitioners are agreed that it is arrival found that three weeks later a in great restraint of trade, discriming cattle boat would be making a voyage to the islands, passage on which he

conditing to a statement issued by the pureau of statistics, department of the last filter days be last been gradually sinking. It was only two months arounded to \$250,112,000. Merchandise valued at \$601,530,000 was admitted by the land registry office of mind months.

This was also the greatest amount admitted to the United States in a period of nine months.

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FISHERMAN BEATEN TO DEATH BY JAPANESE

Race Trouble Feared on the Sacramento River-Sheriff is Ready to Act

Sacramento, Cal., June 11.-Race feel-Seattle, Wash., June 10.—A special no "locus standi" in the courts. The was attempting to defend a river ferry-

tween the races.

No arrests have as yet been made in connection with the Gould murder. CUSTOMS COLLECTIONS.

Seattle at noon, June 7th. There is no the province on the last three days shadow of suspicion on other members of the province on the last three days shadow of suspicion on other members of the company. The command has been confined to the reservation since the signal was given they were as follows: Grand Forks, were as follows: Grand Forks, were as follows: Grand Forks, the been confined to the reservation since the month of \$3,162.79.

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BE EXPENSIVE ONE

Sidewalk Free if They Take Advantage of it

Probably unprecedented in the civic

history of Victoria is the departmental

was, perhaps, with mingled feelings of amusement and gratification that the 1,743 games. He has scored 1,263 runs G. A. Campbell, S. Oppenheimer and property-owners watched the construc- and 568 stolen bases. He has played discussion. R. H. Alexander said they should not be too hasty in the meaning time. The explanation follows the first year he joined the Louisville club has been in use for some months. street on the north side between St. 67 games. Lawrence and Dallas road. The work Hans has never had a lasting slump by-law and the property-owners con-tributed their just share of the cost. season when his batting eye was With an enterprise altogether unusual dimmed, but it was only temporary, the city did not stop within the limits and he always came back and hit the laid down in the by-law, but continued to lay a sidewalk where none was was over. His consistency as a sticker

ror and it is attempting to save the his first year in fast company he never \$934 which was expended on the uncalled-for sidewalk by passing a local Wagner has been just as consistent

Legally, it is said, the property-every year. His best season at sack owners benefitted by the walk can re-thievery was in 1907, when he stole 61. fuse to pay anything toward it, as they Last year was the poorest he has had did not petition for the work to be since 1898, but can be partially acdone. In that case they will receive counted for by the fact that Hans was The only white passenger arriving a very acceptable gift for which the under orders to save his strength as quite probable that the property-own-ers will not take advantage of the blunder and will pay the four-fifths of

> The streets committee has evidently known of the mistake for some time but discussion of it has been conspicu ous by its absence at recent meetings.

KAMLOOPS WILL **WELCOME PREMIER**

Other Bodies in Arranging Reception

Kamloops, June 9.-At the monthly neeting of the board of trade an ac count presented by C. E. Lawrence for publicity articles was ordered paid The presentation of this account ellcit-ed the fact that from the writing of

samily and its home. low, that assistance should be substan-Sir Henry expressed himself as de- tial. The city council did not as should be made to realize the import- practice of certain religious enthusiance of keeping the exhibition going.

J. L. Brown, another member of the deputation, said the sum of \$5,000 was likely

rectors will ask the council for that amount and they wanted the board of Privy Council was given and accepted rade to go to the council with them. by the respondent's counsel on the us-J. Gill supported the deputation. He uat conditions. The whole estate, did not think the council gave half worth over one million dollars, is pracenough towards the exhibition, and he tically claimed by the organizations Mayor Robinson complimented the directors of the agricultural association upon the programme they had mapped out at the meeting on Saturday. It was the duty of every citizen, every man and woman, to work for the success of the exhibition this year. He NEARLY MILLION FOR RAILWAY. thing from its general fund to help out

the agricultural association.

LIFEBOAT WORK BENEFITS.

Lifeboat and Life-Saving Association, The work done by the railroad was in British Columbia, desires to express a the famous Salton Sink. At that time

already alarmed the authorities. Trouble has been brewing for some time becontributions to the collecting boxes. but every member of the company' The sheriff of Sacramento county is staff displyaed the greatest possible Washington, D. C., June 10.—Lieut.— would be forced to withdraw from this province. In reference to the fact ready to take steps at the first indication of trouble. Standard to be standa

WAGNER NEVER HAD A BATTING SLUMP

Has Been Hitting Consistently in Majors for Thirteen Years

Pittsburg, June 11.-Some marvellous statistics are revealed by a diagnosis of the record of Hans Wagner, who has been playing major league baseball since 1897.

The records show that in 13 years the "Flying Dutchman" has taken part in current advertisement of the city's "in-tention" to lay the sidewalk which than 100 runs each season, but in 1897 he was not obtained from the Paterson. Last year a by-law was passed call- N. J., club until the campaign was ing for the improvement of Simcoe well under way and took part in only

was done under the local improvement in his hitting in all the years of his called for, only stopping when the is shown by the fact that in 13 years block to the east of the one which the by-law dealt with had been nicely paved.

The distribution of the control of the contro The city has now discovered its er- 201 safeties. With the exception of

mprovement by-law to cover the work on the bases as at the bat. He has purloined an average of about 44 bases necessary chances.

> **NEW STEAMER VENTURE** IS ON MARINE SLIP

> Will Be Ready to Leave in Week -Fine Model in Hibben's Window

> The fine new steamer Venture is on the ways at the shippards of the Victoria Machinery Depot. It was found that she sustained absolutely no damage from being ashore at the Straits of Magellan, the place where she ground-ed being only soft sand. Manager Barnsley says he expects to have ready to leave for the north in about week from now. Sid four A very fine model of the steamer is

exhibition in the window on exhibition in the window of T. N. Hibben & Co., Government street The model is of only a half section of the steamer but is so arranged in a case with mirrors at the back and ends that it has every appearance of being four feet in length set in a fine case. As an optical illusion it is very interesting, but as an indication of what the steamer really is, it is simply perfect.

TESTATOR'S SON WON.

Victoria Man Scores Victory over Combined Charitable Organizations in · Old Country.

Dublin, June 11.-In the Appellate court, yesterday, Lord Chief Justice O'Brien delivered the judgment of the court in the appeal of several charit-

required for the exhibition. The city to subsidize their so-called charitable council should give \$1,500, and the di-Notice of a further appeal to the

> tator. Dr. Murtagh is now a resident of Victoria, being connected with St. Louis College.

Washington, D. C., June 10.-The sen-J. F. Smith and Dr. Wade contri-buted to the discussion and it was proved a bill to reimburse the Southman finally decided to donate the sum of ern Pacific railway \$773,000 expended in 1907 in repairing damage done by a break in the retaining walls of the Colorade river. The work was done on behalf of the government. The com-Secretary-Treasurer Peirson, of the pany claimed \$1,663,000 for its services.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER

Nelson, June 9.-George Hendren, a general public it was interesting to contractor of Creston, who had been note that the most generous disposition | across the Kootenay river in his canoe was evinced by the lady visitors or by brought word to town that he had gentlemen accompanied by ladies; of discovered the body of a man clinging other gentlemen it was amusing to obto a log with a death grip in the serve how many steered right ahead Kootenay Flats, near the Kootenay is a bundle of paper. The blaze started at 10:15 o'clock and was extended at 10:15 o'clock and was extended

MORE LIGHT ON THE FUR SEAL QUESTION

Hon. J. W. Foster, U. S. Agent at Paris, Discusses Question - Seizure of Canad an Vessels Was Never Officially Authorized.

properly the Fur-Seal Question—if the herd, followed the seals up to the credit is to be given to recent state— Pribiloff Islands, remained in that sea ments in the press-promises to under-go another international discussion with slaughter when the seals temporarily the view of obtaining the assent of the nations more immediately concerned, upon which they subsisted. The practice, the United States, Canada, Russia and Japan, to a treaty prohibiting termed pelagic sealing, tended to the pelagic sealing, for the purpose of preventing the extinction of the herd, now said to be reduced to about two hundred thousand. The subject is one of very great interest to Victoria, the killed; and, second, because only a por-home of the Canadian sealing fleet, and tion of the seals killed or wounded in connection with the rumor referred were secured, the others sinking and to which does not appear to have any to which does not appear to have any official corroboration. Some extracts from the Hon. John W. Foster's "Diplomanifest itself in 1885 in a marked diminution of the herd on the Priblioff and each succeeding year the matic Memoirs," recently published, diminution of the herd on the Pribiloff will undoubtedly prove interesting to Times readers. Mr. Foster was the effect was more and more apparent. agent of the United States at the Paris
Tribunal, has held the high office of
secretary of state, and as a diplomat
and publicist occupies a leading position among the many eminent men of that country during the last century.

We quote from the "Memoirs" most of
the chapter dealing with the events

alarmed the company, as it threatened
seriously to affect its profits and its
ability to pay the government tax unthat led up to the Behring sea arbitra-der the lease. Hence it appealed to the tion in Paris. Some of the views ex-government of the United States to expressed, and statements made, will be ercise its authority to protect the in-read with surprise by those of our citizens pecuniarly interested in the cadent industry, many of whom are well versed in the history of the question with the property of the majority of them being the majority of the majority of them being the majority of the majority of them being the majority of the majority of the majority of the majority of the major

Russia in 1867 brought upon us not only the bitter controversy with Great Britain respecting the fur-seals, but also that other animated controversy relations to the controversy relations to that other animated controversy relative to the Alaskan boundary. We were made on the high seas more than learn from the declarations of Secret one marine league from shore. The tary Seward, who negotiated the acquirground of the condemnation by the sition, of Senator Sumner, who pro-cured its ratification by the Senate, violation of the act of congress which cured its ratification by the Senate, wild and of Mr. C. M. Clay, our minister in made unlawful the killing of 'fur-seals, Robinson, who presided, said the city or other fur-bearing animals within the was to check the growing power of Great Britain on the continent of North America. It is a curious fact that out

"At the time of the cession the best-known and chief products of Alaska were furs, and of these by far the most valuable were those obtained from the furseal herd of the Priblioff Islands, a group of small islands in Behring Sea. Under the Russian regime the care of the herd and the taking and marketing of the skins had been reduced to a system of great perfection, acquired by the understanding of the negotiators:

That in the treaty of cession the west-known and chief products of Alaska ern boundary of the treaty of the trime and do there in boundary of the treaty of the trime and the same result. The commissioners have power to do that, but they could take prepared by Dr. William A. Parks. This ern boundary of the treitory and do there is a series of the same result. The commissioners have power to refuse licenses of Canada.

A second edition of the monograph of the waters east of that line as "our part of Behring Sea,' thus indicating the thought the license fees for hotels.

He thought the greated by Dr. William A. Parks. This ern boundary of the treitory and do ther same result. The commissioners have power to refuse licenses of deemed advisable, but he had no desire to work an injury to license holders, who were after all, carrying on a legitimate business under that license. He thought the license fees for hotels.

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orted, when discovered, as swarming on the shores, and numbering in places

Toward the close of the eighteenth century sailing vessels engaged in the at that early period after the discovery ons no governmental auof those regions no governmental authority was exercised for their protection, the seals were slaughtered on land indiscriminately and in great number. In this action of Russion it was decided that the board ask land indiscriminately and in great numpers. In no part of the world was pro tection extended to those valuable animercial purposes in all other regions. Only in the Commander Islands on the Russian side of Behring Sea and in the exist in any considerable numbers.

When the Pribiloff Islands, by the Russians "the golden islands," passed into the possession of the United States, the same system of protection and husbanding of this industry was adopted which had been so successfully followed by the Russians. No seals were allowed to be killed in the water, but only on the land, and then only at a specially appointed season of the year. No female seals were ever killed, but as they were polygamous in males of suitable age could be taken without diminishing the number

ing the size of the herd. r some years before the cession of Alaska the Russians were able to take Alaska the Russians were able to take approximately one hundred thousand skins annually from the Pribiloff Islands, and after the cession, up to the year 1890 under the American regime, year 1890 under the American regime, For the same period the value of the skins taken by the American lessees was estimated to have been \$31,000,000,

for their skins. Yearly the scaling vest that a brief was prepared by the lest London's docks sels increased in numbers, and in 1885, sees' agent in Washington making as about £24,000,000

The Behring Sea Question, or more they entered Behring Sea in pursuit

so treated the matter by extending should be raised to the limit allowed by law.

Africa, the Indian Ocean, Australasia, "These seizures led to strong protests and the northern coast of Asia. In on the part of the British government the change being made. Should the lation of the solvest and storage of explosives and with respect to the change being made. Should the lation of the british government the change being made. Should the lation of the solvest and storage of explosives and with respect to the change being made. Should the lation of the solvest and storage of explosives and with respect to the change being made. Should the lation of the solvest and storage of the solvest and stor because of the protest of shou Canada.

> "When the case of the United States came to be prepared for the arbitration tribunal it was found that the allega- the applications were granted on that Dominion for the purpose of collect- The history of the Columbia mission tions that Russia treated Behring Sea tions of our government submitted to fixed by statute. plained to me later.

ter had their origin in the preceding Cleveland administration, and that by-law President Harrison was merely carry-

ing out the policy of his predecessor.

article an official of the Cleveland adarticle he thought he ought to give annual yield was about the same. ters to seize vessels in Behring Sea en gaged in pelagic sealing, was understood by him to be the usual instrucment; that he never intended to order

"This official further said that when though it is said that a brother and some American vessels began to the seized vessels were brought to somewhere in Washington state. For attack the herd at sea as it passed up Sitka the legal proceedings were insti- many years he had worked on the govthe American coast on its way to the Pribiloff Islands, and to kill the seals knowledge of the attorney-general;

sertion of the action of Russia and arguing the questions of internatio. allaw on that basis; that this brief was sent through the agent of the company to Sika and delivered by him to the district attorney, and that the brief was followed by the judge in his deci-sion; that when the suits at Sitka came to the knowledge of the attorney-general, he sent a telegram ordering their dismissal and the release of the ves usual) by letter, it was treated as spur ious and not observed. My informant concluded by saying that the legal aspects of the seizures were never con sidered or indorsed by either the at

torney-general or Secretary Bayard. "This was a strange story, but I had no doubt of its correctness. It revealed the fact that a great government might be betrayed into a line of policy through the machinations of a private corporation, influenced by motives, which put in peril its relations with a powerful neighbor and subjected it to the condemnation of an international tribunal for conduct taken un advisedly and unwisely. It is not the only instance, however, where the gov-ernment of the United States has been nfluenced unwittingly in its conduct or policy by personal or pecuniary in-

"The Canadian interest in the sealing dustry was a small one being confined to the single port of Victoria, in British Columbia, the value of the vessels engaged in pelagic sealing never ousand dollars, and the number of But the Canadian government has been very strenuous in maintaining the right of the British Columbian sealers, and strong to control the action of the British government."

SUGGESTS INCREASE IN LICENSE FEES

Recommendations of Kamloops Commissioners to Be Submit-

ted to City Council

Kamloops, June 11.-At a meeting the license commissionerss it was deided that the time has arrived when licenses for selling liquor should be raised and that steps be taken to provide better and more hotel accor

motive of both the United States and limits of said territory (Alaska), or in when a change should be made with re-Russia in the transfer of the territory the waters thereof.' "In answer to the objection of the Queen's counsel, who appeared for the canadian vessels, that the vessels when Canadian vessels, that the vessels when seized were on the high seas and beyond the jurisdiction of the United states, the court sheld that all the waters of Behring Sea were within the which happily were adjusted by peace-ful methods.

Canadian vessels, that the vessels when seized were on the high seas and beyond the jurisdiction of the United States, the court sheld that all the waters of Behring Sea were within the standard of hotels and he suggested that every hotel should be required to possess forty rooms, not including bathrooms, halls, etc. With respect to salooms, the time has come when they waters of Behring Sea were within the jurisdiction of the United States. The should be done away with. He was not jurisdiction of the completing and publishing a monograph on the suggested that every hotel should be required to possess forty rooms, not including bathrooms, halls, etc. With respect to salooms, the time has come when they waters of Behring Sea were within the jurisdiction of the United States. The should be done away with. He was not jurisdiction of the completing and publishing a monograph on the suggested that every hotel should be required to possess forty rooms, not including bathrooms, halls, etc. With respect to salooms, the time has come when they judge based his decision upon the fact sure whether the commissioners had At the time of the cession the best- that in the treaty of cession the west- power to do that, but they could take of the skins had been reduced to a system of Behring Sea, thus indicating and saloons should be increased over the understanding of the negotiators; and saloon should be increased over the understanding of the negotiators; the present rate, and saloon licenses concentrating certain iron ores, is to

fur-scals, one of the most valuable of stated as a historical fact that Russia. The hotel licenses were granted but all fur-bearing animals, were the most had exercised exclusive jurisdiction when applications for saloon licenses widely distributed throughout the world over Behring Sea, had protected the were taken up, Mayor Robinson sugand most numerous of that species of seals in those waters by rigorous laws, gested that in granting them the hold animals. Besides those in Behring Sea, in which Great Britain had acquiesced, ers be informed that before another through the home secretary of Great they were found on the islands along and that the United States succeeded renewal is granted in December they Britain to Capt. A. P. H. Desborough, the coast of Mexico, South America, in that the rights theretofore enjoyed by be required to change the saloons into to visit Canada to consult with the Antarctic seas, along the coast of Russia. chel concurred with the opinion ex- testing station. pressed by the mayor and moved accordingly, and Ald. Hargraves seconded the motion, which was agreed to and ing districts in various parts of the great that help is urgently needed.

understanding. as closed to foreign commerce (mare as closed to foreign commerce (mare clausum), that it issued and enforced his worship then asked the board to eral interest relating to the mining built by his own hands, made a voyage This disposed of the applications, and and of securing information of gen- Rev. John Antel, in a 16-foot boat sia, were unsustained by any authentic the city council to introduce a by-law, prices, markets, and demand for varidocuments or historical facts. This to go into effect early in July, fixing ous mineral products, was an astounding revelation. It show- the license fee for hotels at \$400 a year F. W. Harbord, London, Eng., is to ed that Mr. Blaine's brilliant discus-sion and one of the important conten-tail, bottle and wholesale licenses are vented processes in Europe for the pro-

the arbitration were without founda- The question of restricting the hours tion. How this came about was ex- during which liquor may be sold was gate and experiment for the purpose discussed, the mayor expressing the of attempting to develop a prod "In 1895, two years after the award opinion that bars should close on processes for the utilization of the of the tribunal had been reached, I Saturdays at 10 o'clock and on other zinc ores of Canada in the production contributed an article to one of our week days at 12 midnight. He thought of zinc and zinc products in Canada. magazines defending the administratory bartenders should be licensed and ho-

failure to maintain our cause in the Commissioner Michel agreed that it the school of mines at Kingston has arbitration, in which I showed that the is desirable to enforce early closing, been placed at the service of the mines branch for this purpose. seizure and condemnation of vessels and he moved that the restrictions sugand the questions involved in that mat- gested by the mayor be included in the

be allowed to open at 6 o'clock in the "Soon after the publication of the morning instead of 7, as had been sug rested but fully agreed that ministration, thoroughly informed as should not be kept open after midnight of newborn seals or materially reducto the affairs of the department of He seconded the motion, which carried state; a personal friend of mine, called unanimously. The whole matter will upon me and said that having read the be placed in the hands of the city solicitor, who will prepare a by-law cov-

Vernon, June 11.-Death claimed another of the pioneers of British Columtions issued annually by his depart- bia this week, when Louis Kirkpatrick and the receipts of the government of the United States from the lease and duties \$12,000,000.

"During the entire Russian regime the Priblioff Islands were carefully guarded, no intercourse was permitted except by authorized persons, whaling and other vessels were excluded from the adjoining waters, and the seal herd was exempt from attack even during its annual migration into southern waters. The same conditions continued during the first ten years of the American occupation.

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SEASON'S WORK IS OUTLINED

PLANS OF DOMINION MINES DEPARTMENT

Mineral Deposits to Be Further Investigated—Experiment in Zinc Smelting

The work of the mines branch of the department of mines, of which Hon. W Templeman is minister, has been ar ranged for the ensuing season as fol-

The fuel testing plant in Ottawa is to be operated under the direction of B. F. Haanel, for the purpose of experimentation and demonstration. A sec-ond producer, suitable for lignite and bituminous coal is to be installed at the plant. The government peat bog at Alfred is to be operated for a period of about three months to demonstrate the latest process of manufacturing alr dried peat. Several thousand tons will be produced during the present season. Part of the peat fuel produced will be shipped to Ottawa for use in the peatgas producer plant now installed, and part will be sold in the neighborhood for domestic use. The operation of the plant at the bog, which is open to choice programme of nublic inspection, is under the directive evening proceeding's.

of peat available, will be continued by lumberman; Harry Mmey, of Index, A. Anrep after the operating plant at Wash., and A. J. Hendry, J. Cameron, Alfred is closed down for the season. Victoria, responded to the toast to the The iron ore deposits in the vicinity ladies, P. D. Rowe officiated as toastof Bathurst, N. B., will be investigated master. and additional magnetic surveys made by Einar Lindeman. Mr. Lindeman will also visit the magnetic sand areas Hankin, manager of the Michigan on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. The iron ore deposits of the Nictaux-Torbrook basin in Nova Scotia will be surveyed magnetically by Howells

The investigation of the copper re sources of Canada will be continued by Dr. A. W. G. Wilson. This season's work will be carried on in Ontario and in the Maritime provinces.

Commercial processes for utilizing the sulphur contents of pyrite ores are to be investigated with the object of preparing a special bulletin on the pany; E. J. Palmer, president of the pany; E. J Commercial processes for utilizing importance at the present time with respect both to the sulphite pulp industry and to the preparation of mineral fertilizers. This work is to be un lertaken by Dr. A. W. G. Wilson in the

The investigation of the melybdemonograph on the subject,
A special report on the building and ornamental stones of Ontario is to be prepared by Dr. William A. Parks, This

be installed at the testing plant in Ottawa by G. C. Mackenzie.

Plants where explosives are manufactured and stored in Canada are to be visited by Joseph G. S. Hudson.
An invitation has been is

Officers of the division of mineral resources and statistics will visit min- boat and the three hospitals is

duction of spelter and zinc oxide. Experts are to be engaged to investition of President Harrison from the class be obliged to possess not less than to investigate metallurgical problems of economic importance. The plant of of economic importance. The plant of

> recommendation to the council for a FIRE DESTROYS ROOF OF COWICHAN CREAMER

> > Machinery Escapes Damage and Plant Will Soon Be in Operation Again

Duncan, June 11.-About 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon fire broke out in the roof of the Cowichan creamery and egg collecting station. The fire was started by a spark from its own chim-ney. The fire had made some headway before it was seen and gave Duncan

The London Gazette recently announced that Lieut.-General Baden-Powell had been placed on retired pay. He has left the army to devote his whole time to the Boy Scouts movement. He is fifty-three years of age and unmarried,

HOO-HOO HOLDS CONCATENATION

LUMBERMEN MEET IN FRATERNAL SESSION

Thirty-Five Members Initiated Into the Ranks on Saturday Evening Last

(From Monday's Daily.) In all some thirty-three members of the fraternity were on Saturday initiated into the ranks of Hoo-Hoo, the international organization of lumbermen, the occasion being signalized by a banquet at the Driard hotel. The meeting had been originally called for May 7th, but was postponed in consequence of the King's death.

Sessions were held both afternoon and evening, and the ceremonies were of the gayest and most festive character. There were in attendance representatives of all the leading lumbering concerns of Victoria, the Island and the Mainland.

The Empress orchestra rendered a choice programme of music during the ion of A. Anrep. who assisted were Miss Ross, Scottish
The investigation of peat bogs in songs; W. I. Ewart and M. Knight, Canada, to ascertain their extent and songs; addresses by Mr. Walker, Pacific to determine the quality and quantity coast representative of the Mississippi

Those members who were initiated from Victoria and the Island were: D. Puget Sound Lumber Company; J. H. Moore, Michigan Pacific Company; W. Moore Moore & Whittington; J. O. and D. O. Cameron the Cameron Lumber Company; J. L. and S. M. Leigh, of Leigh & Sons; J. Lemon and B. Gonnason, of Lemon Gonnason Mill Company; Parker Clark, of the Westholm Lumber Co. pany; M. J. Hagan, Koksilah Lumbe McCarter. Victoria.

Those in attendance from Vancouver were: George Ritchie, P. W. Fauvel, F. C. Winkler, R. McKinney, A. Goldberg, Frank Williams, A. E. Hall, F. E. Mc Feeley, F. J. Erb, Howard R. Parker Nickells and M. J. Knight.

NEARING COMPLETION

The Columbia Will Be Launched at New Westminster at End of Month

New Westminster, June 11.—About the end of the month the new mission oat under construction for the Colum bia coast mission will be launched. The new Columbia is 100 feet long over all and 90 feet 6 inches on the water line. She has a moulded beam of 1' feet and a depth of 9 feet 8 inches and a draft aft of a little over 6 feet. She is a roomy craft with hospital quarters and a big cabin where services can be

The Columbia coast mission has d coast and the cost of maintaining the ing statistics of mineral production is an interesting one. In June, 1904,

> He found about 3,000 men settled along the coast chiefly at lumber camps, cut off from the comforts of eivilization, destitute of medical or surgical aid, and almost entirely lacking the privileges and influences of relig-He evelved this plan to help

A boat equipped as a hospital and

dispensary, with lending library and

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tals on shore at stated intervals along the coast, and a paper or magazine. Accordingly the Columbia was launched in April, 1905, and with Mr. Antle in charge, and Dr. W. A. B. Hutton as surgeon, started on her mission in May of the same year. July saw a hispital opened at Rock Bay, built by the Hastings Mill Company. furnished by the Victorian Order Nurses and operated by the Columbia Coast Mission. A second doctor was ppointed in 1906 and placed in charge board of trade. of the hospital. Unfortunately, Dr. Hutton was lost in the Chehalis accident, lamented by all who knew him. In the spring, 1907, a second hospital was opened at Marble Bay. The building was given by the Tacoma Steel Company, furnished and operated by the mission. This necessitated a third doctor, whose work was chiefly among the miners of Marble Bay and Van Anda and the surrounding logging camps, Dr. John H. MacDer

mot was the first appointment. Queen's pospital was enlarged to double capacity in 1908 and is now rented by the Hastings Mill Company to the Vic torian Order of Nurses. In June, 1909, the Alert Bay hospital was built at a cost of \$9,000 with Dr. Baker in charge. The total number of cases treated by mission in 1909 amounted to 1,837. bla. The number of operations performed was 240; surgical dressings,
1,475; prescriptions, 1,958.

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New Michel, June 11.—The new mill of the New Michel Sawmill Company has started operations. While not the largest it is one of the best equipped nills in East Kootenay, cutting 40,000 feet per ten hours. As soon as machinery is in good working order the mill will be run night and day.

Broley & Martin, who have the con tract for putting in the new waterworks system for New Michel, started work. The water is taken from quarry, about 250 feet above the highest ers, resolutions were adopted, urging a large spring above the old rock building in the town. A large reser- all unions to work for the establishvoir will be built at the spring, assur- ment of an eight-hour day, and ing a sufficient water supply for all structing these unions to join the cenpurposes. The system is being put in tral labor unions in cities where st by the New Michel Water, Light & organizations exist. The executive Power Company, composed only of lo-cal residents and business men. This same company is making a deal with four of the nine should come from the New Michel Sawmill Company put in an up-to-date electric lighting system. These improvements are al due to the untiring efforts of the local

It is understood that the cemetery will be moved shortly to the new lo cation chosen by the government offi-

SCHOOL BY-LAW AT **NEW WESTMINSTER**

City Council Accedes to Request of Board of Trustees-The Building By-Law

New Westminster, June 11 .- At the by-law session of the city council there was considerable time spent in making laws, and then the council informally discussed many matters of more or less

One of the most important things pital for two and a quarter years, stated that during that time 45 accident cases had been cured in that institution who could not possibly have lived to reach Vancouver. This means 45 lives actually saved in that short time, when the institution was not more than contiling the present size.

One of the most important things done and one which will doubtless cause satisfaction to the school board was the decision to submit one by-law instead of two for the school expenses. This action was taken at the urgent request of the school board. There was little done to the other

be chary of tackling the new build which is the first attemp anything of the kind in the city. was read a first time by title a weeks ago and now that it is read or a second reading there is reluc nce to start. The reason is that the y-law covers twenty-nine pages losely printed reading matter. Mayo decided to make a test reading of the first page and managed to finish

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New Westminster, June 10. - The twenty-seventh annual convention of foot to dredge a channel along the foot Horse Show to Extend Over Three the British Columbia Women's Chris-tian Temperance Union will be held on June 21st, 22nd and 23rd in Queen's tion with the Fraser river some three Avenue Methodist church.

grown since it was first planted in Victoria by Frances E. Willard in 1883 from one local union to forty-one, and from a small number of women to a present membership of over a though the present membership of over a though the present membership of over a though the present membership of the present me grown since it was first planted in ally increase the depth of the Chilliin Victoria in 1884, the second in New M victoria in 1884, the second in New this scheme of diverting the Chilli-Westminster in 1885. For many years wack river is carried into effect, it these two cities entertained the conthese two cities entertained the conventions alternately until Vancouver ably \$10,000, which amount might be city was of sufficient importance to then the convention has been making tions, when the Nanaimo and Chilli-

This year New Westminster again has gone out to all sections of the last June six new unions have been organized, viz: Golden, Creston, Kere-meos, Fernie, Coquitlam and South through their representatives, an offiduring the opening session on Tuesvisitors are expected, including general officers, superintendents of department

and delegates. The convention will open to the pub lic Sunday night, June 19th, at the close of the church services, with a grand rally meeting in the opera house with music and addresses. Monday night a meeting of the full executive will be held in convention church at p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will comprise the business

Tuesday afternoon a welcome garde party will be given at the residence of eorge Adams, Twelfth street, by the local union to the visitors. Greetings given from the citizens by Mayor Lee, from the Ministerial Assofrom the Royal Templars of Temperance by Fred Haggman, select council-lor; from the Local Council of Women by Mrs. C. S. Keith, president, and from the local W. C. T. U. by Mrs. W. H. of Victoria, one of the provincial offi-

Tuesday evening the public is invited nual address, together with other reports and addresses of interest, in the convention church.

Thursday evening public interest will centre in St. George's hall, when addresses will be given by the con-vention speakers, Mrs. Edith Murray low, a graduate of the Neff College of Oratory, of Philadelphia, and Rev. Dr. Grant, superintendent of the Pro-

the convention sessions are open to building, it is estimated, will cost in timber land. Mr. Holland is a partner were sealed the hunters were quite with the public. Friday morning's post exthe neighborhood of \$20,000, plans for
which are to be prepared at once, tenof the twenty-seventh annual Provincial W. C. T. U. convention.

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months with hard labor

of F. J. Williams about May 24, at which time the accused were in Victoria and were warned to leave by the 28x55 feet. police. They were arrested in Vancouver and the camera found in the possion of Walker. The accused were

defended by Mr. Aikman.

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At all points throughout the city where an improvement can be checked.

city workmen are employed, through the direction of the city engineer, in the direction of the city engineer, in the direction of this policy is.

The prizes for the rock drilling conditions of this policy is. where an improvement can be effected and the determination of this policy is the cause of much satisfaction to the public. Hereafter, if Angus Smith, the engineer, has his way, all the streets are to be kept in a neat and tidy condition. The prize for the rock drilling contest of doubles were fixed at \$300 for first and \$150 for second, and \$50 for third, the third prize being contingent on their being five entries. In the single-handed contest, the first prize very unfavorably on the visitor.

Residents on Princess avenue, west of the North Ward park, are complainfare and have petitioned the city council to make an investigation as to the methods which have been followed in

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR ALL BABIES

Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent remedy for babies of all ages. They cure all stemach and bowel troubles; make teething easy; dispel worms; and had fallen a distance of twenty-five make baby fat, good-natured and feet Monday morning at the corner of They are sold under the guarhealthy. They are sold under the guar-antee of a government analyst to con-nue. The medical testimony showed tain absolutely no opiate or narcotic, that the current had burned both and thus they can be given to the new hands, while the fall had dislocated his born baby with perfect safety. Mrs. Benoit Martin, Avignon, Que, writes:
"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent bones of the skull. remedy for babies and should be in every home where there are young Waldorf Astor, in commemoration of children." Sold by medicine dealers or

PLAN TO DIVERT CHILLIWACK RIVER

\$10,000-Large Area Will Be Better Drained

Chilliwack, June 10 .- A scheme is on and a quarter miles below the present This provincial organization has confluence which would very materisand. The first annual convention met city drainage will empty into it. If equally contributed by the city and the municipality; and inasmuch as the Canadian Northern and the Great Northern railways, either or both have in view the building of an embanknent across the Chilliwack river, thus damming and diverting it to the new channel, these corporations in return for the privilege of constructing the a Shetland pony race. Chilliwack river was undertaken and a sufficient deoth secured, it would enable not only the city area, but a large

M. C. A., Secretary Brace having been area of the township tributary thereto to be drained much more efficiently ing a programme of events for the octhan under existing conditions.

FRATERNAL SOCIETIES DECIDE TO BUILD

Masons and Odd Fellows of Nanaimo Decide to Erect Two Blocks

Nanaimo, June 10 .- At a largely at nded meeting of the two lodges of Nanaimo, called to take ac ion on the report of a committee prominent Masons who have been fo me months engaged in securing information relative to the building of a Masonic home, it was unanimously agreed that the report recommend-ing the building of such be accepted and adopted. The committee has se-cured from the Western Fuel Company that block of ground on the east side of Commercial street. This will give a block of ground some eighty feet on the rear future. Commercial, somewhat wider in the rear and running along Ravine street about 160 feet. On this block of ground wednesday, from 4 to 6 o'clock the delegates will be taken out on the river on the steamer Paystreak to get a good view of the city. Wednesday evening. view of the city. Wednesday evening, by the consent of the city pastors, the churches will gather in convention church for a union prayer service at 8 large part of the funds required was subscribed within a few minutes. None but members of the craft will be asked ers will be looked for. Work will be begun on the structure at as early a

date as the energetic committee can Dr. Grant, superintendent of the Provincial Local Option League. Good music will also prove an attraction.

An hour of one of the convention sessions will be set apart fdr the delegates to listen to Dr. Ernest Hall, who has kindly consented to give one of his special lectures to women. All the convention sessions are open to be will be set apart for the delegates to listen to Dr. Ernest Hall, who has kindly consented to give one of his special lectures to women. All the convention sessions are open to building, it is estimated, will cost in the convention sessions are open to be men in the United States, with J. C. Ryan, of Spokane, and party, visited the city a few days ago. The mission of the party, which numbers nine men, is to look over certain timber limits held by Mr. Ryan, on the Howser river. The tract contains over 13,000 acres of the skippers, and there was no penalty for breaking the seals except that; if it should happen that skins with bullet the city a few days ago. The mission of the party, which numbers nine men, is to look over certain timber limits held by Mr. Ryan, on the Howser river. The tract contains over 13,000 acres of the skippers, and there was no penalty for breaking the seals except that; if it should happen that skins with bullet the city a few days ago. The mission of the party, which numbers nine men, is to look over certain timber limits held by Mr. Ryan, on the Howser river. The tract contains over 13,000 acres of the skippers, and there was no penalty for breaking the seals except that; if it should happen that skins with bullet the city a few days ago. The mission of the penalty for breaking the seals except that; if it should happen that skins with bullet have decided to erect a three-story by the city a few days ago. The mission of the party, which numbers nine men, is to look over certain timber limits that the arms were unsealed would be existent to the skippers and the city a few days ago. The mission of the skippers and the city a few days ago. The mission of the skippe arrange for. It is proposed to erect a building 50x100, party will be up in the Duncan country | Few of us use to the full the resources three storys in height. In the basement will be a dance and dining hall
ment wo weeks.

"The Howser or Duncan country will
experience an enormous development in
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Two men named Bat Walker, alias nider, and John McKay, charged with Two men named Bat Walker, alias Snider, and John McKay, charged with the theft of a camera valued at \$16.50, the city, 49x70 with a 20-foot ceiling, with seven regalia rooms, secretary's with seven regalia rooms, secretary's to have defective teem.

The lodge room will be located on the timber wealth," continued Mr. 3 yan. There are great fruit raising possibilities. However, lake is but fifty feet but steady love of good and steady scorn of evil.—Epictetus. dressing rooms and tollets. On the The camera was stolen from the store third floor a committee room will be

NELSON'S CELEBRATION.

Nelson, June 10 .- The annual Domin There are other charges to come up ion Day celebration at Nelson will last day will be packed all the spectacular and interesting events that that space of time can reasonably be expected to

dition, he realizing that an untidy street impresses itself very readily and very unfavorably on the visitor.

single-handed contest, the first prize will be \$60, and a \$40 suit of clothes offered, while the second prize will be

Sub-committees to handle the various parts of the programme were appointed.

DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

Vancouver, June 10 .- That deceased came to his death while in the discharge upon which he was working, and that sufficient electricity passed through his body to cause him to fall, was the substance of the verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of John McCauley. He was assistant line foreman in the employ of the B. C. Electric Company, and

children." Sold by medicine dealers or winning the One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket, has handed to the Mayor of Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-ville, Ont.

MIXED EVENTS AT FALL FAIR

STEEPLECHASES AND ROUGH RIDING CONTESTS

Days, Afternoons Out of Doors and Evenings Inside

programme for the outdoor events at the coming fall fair has been arranged, it having been decided to have no professional racing, but in-stead to put on amateur events. The great feature of this will be the grand steeplechase, which is so important at many of the country shows in England. The entries will be confined to members of the hunt clubs and will include water and pig pen jumps as well as other obsta

There will be but one flat race, and that will be confined to members of race will, it is thought; cause consider able merriment and there will also be

The horse show will be held for three willing to give financial aid in the dredging of the proposed new channel. If the lowering of the bed of the opening day, and on Wednesday there

The horse show will be held afternoons and evenings. The afternoon meet instead of being in the building will be held in the open air. The en tries in this class will provide for exibits of draught horses, general city delivery horses, tally-ho outfits, road-sters, track horses, carriage horses, high steppers, combination horses, tan-dems, ponies in harness, ponies under saddle, polo ponies, saddle horses, la-dies' hunters, high jump, steeplechase,

and gentlemen's driving race.
Cups or prizes are being given for the most acco plished and graceful lady driver and rider, for the best exhibition of four-in-hand driving, for the most There will also be a riding compe for ladies who have never competed for a prize before.

Rough riding contests will probably being brought from Alberta for the

and will be ready for distribution in

BRIGHT FUTURE FOR KOOTENAY

American Lumbermen Predict Great Development in Industry

Nelson, June 9.-R. E. Danaher, of Detroit, Mich., and H. H. Holland, of was put in for the protection of the schooners. It was to be done on the re-Portland, Ore., two of the largest lumwork commenced as soon as possible off and will eventually be settled The

On the ground floor will be two stores who formerly lived in Kaslo, and is each 24x100 feet, well lighted and fit-well known throughout the Kootenay.

(REW OF THE BIG FOUR

DAVIDSON-182 POUNDS, 3

MCCARTER-154 STROKE

beautiful level tract but slightly ele-vated above the lake is held by an English company, which has a steam pumping outfit, which clears an acre day, and in due time it will be settled. There are also industrial possibilities n the waterpowers."

Mr. Ryan has spent considerable of his time on the Canadian prairie during the past four months, and he stated his COUNTRY CLUB MAY clusions thus:

"The development that is now going on in the prairie provinces, particularly in the newer provinces, finds no parallel in the history of the American republic, not even in the western states. A feature that has an interest for Priviet ture that has an interest for British Columbia and particularly the Koot-enay is the enormous demand for lumber, which will of necessity continue to

"This means a great deal to the lun ber industry in the Kootenay. When one considers that the average rate on ne considers that the average umber from the coast is forty cents, and the average rate from the Kootnay twenty cents to the prairie market, our position in the prairie market victoria sports, and racegoers generally be apprehended. The decay readily be apprehended to hear that the mand for mine timber alone cuts a George A. Fraser, manager of the large figure. The mills of the Kootenay Victoria Country Club, has been able are practically operating at capacity now, and without doubt they will do their best to meet the demands of the occasion, which seem to demand an inrease in capacity. There will be a great development in the lumber in lustry in the Kootenay within the next three years, based upon the soundest

MACHINE GUNS TO GUARD SEALS

ROOKERIES ARE BEING ZEALOUSLY PROTECTED

ing Seals on Guns in Behring Sea.

If the Japanese poachers, or any others for that matter, attempt to raid the Pribyloff Island seal rookeries this year accomplished coachman with pair been received here that the American As the meetings will never overlap. government is mounting machine guns at the rookeries, and anyone attempting to land will be treated to a fusilade

tempts to raid the rookeries have been made at different times, sometimes with iccess. This year, however, special preparations are being made, and it will go hard with anyone attempting to take the

No orders have yet been received at Esquimalt in regard to either of the sloops of war going to Behring Sea this year, neither has Captain Vivian, who is in charge of the station, been notified whether or not the Behring Sea award is still in force. It is not custmoary for the British boats to go to the sea until the open season commences in August, the ject then being to prevent the British sealers from doing anything in contraven-ion of the award. Probably the Algerine will be dispatched later.

Discussing with a Times representative the question of the rights of sealing schooners which were otter hunting at this season of the year, Captain Vivian said that, according to the Behring Sea award, the provision for sealing the guns was put in for the protection of the quest of the skippers, and there was no penalty for breaking the seals except that;

Of 18,255 Surrey elementary school

TO BE STARTER

Monday Omitted From Programme -Two Saturdays' Racing the announcement that the location of Chilliwack's new postoffice had been Instead finally settled and that the government

The officials for the six-day race meeting to be commenced at the Will lows race track on June 18th will be the neighborhood of \$30,000. Robert Leighton, presiding judge; James Fullerton and Walter Cham-

ing two Saturdays. The Monday date, June 20th, will be cut out. According to a bylaw passed by the Oak Bay council, the club can race only six days in any one month, and to get in two Saturdays it has been decided to allow the Monday card to lapse. The club will give away \$1200 daily

either the mutuel or the open book can be used, and it is probable that owing to the inability of the officials, so far, to secure a Pari-mutuel plant and opable to secure a plant and is using the be that Victoria Country Club, and the turity; and that maturity has now but it would seem more appropriate turity; and that maturity has now but it would seem more appropriate B. C. Thoroughbred Association, will combine in the purchase of a Pari-muthey will get a warm reception. News has tuel plant to be used between them. the plant can be shipped back and forth to each track.

The horses racing at Minoru this week are to be shipped here for the Country Club meeting. They will return to Minoru after the meeting, to race at the B. C. Thoroughbred Association meeting commend July 1st, and will later come back. The second poem was composed in here for the second meeting of the honor of the occasion of the assem-

ANOTHER SHIPPING MINE.

Marysville, June 10.-The Dominion tract for 300 feet of tunnel to F. B. was declaimed by a notal Decker. Mr. Decker is already on the ist, Miss Elsie Fogerty. ground. This mine is a copper proposition, situated about 16 miles from Marysville, on the St. Mary's river, and is tapped by the government wagon road. The results of the past ten years work have been exceedingly satisfactory and East Kootenay no doubt will soon have another shipping mine to add to its list

TO REPAIR STEAMER KASLO.

Kaslo, June 10. George Ehle of Mirror lake, has the contract to repair the Lytton; Dryden, Mr Hugh Dryden; sunken steamer Kaslo and expects in Pope, Mrs. C. Wilkie; Macaulay, Mrs. a few days to be able to state when she will again be ready to resume the run between Kaslo and Nelson

-Mrs. A. Cooper has taken over the

NEW POST OFFICE Will Be Erected on Site of Pres-

USE THE OPEN BOOK

for starter. He raised the barrier for the first 30 days of last year's meeting and gave satisfaction every day; in fact he was marked down as the best starter on the Pacific coast. The meeting will be six days, includ-

on the same plans as the meeting last

The Consolidated Mining Comany of Trail, is doing active work at the Sullivan mine at Kimberly, working one shift in addition to the diamond drill. As far as can be ascertained everything is quite up to the expectations of the

W.N. KENNEDY, (J.B.A.A) 155 POUNDS, WHO WILL

REPRESENT THE

THE SINGLES AT THE N.P. A.A.O.

CAPITAL CITY IN

99x132 feet, fronting on Westminster he will leave for Summerland, street, including the present post office enter upon the duties of physical building. The new construction may rector of the Okanagan college, not cover the entire area, but will be Columbia's Baptist education George A. Fraser, manager of the large enough to accommodate, not only tution. The college has rece the post office department for several stalled one of the finest gymna to secure the services of Joseph Weber for starter. He raised the barrier for be established here. Provision will also 20th

It is more than a passing pleasure his mettle rose at what app in purses on a six-race card. Racing which is provided by the intelligence, will start at 2.30 p. m. every day of the meet, and in details will be conducted on the same plans as the meeting last own unaided effort, an enviable posi- he claimed the right to exercise The club has not yet reached a detion among the literate of our time, vate judgment. In other cision regarding the Pari-mutuel system of betting. Under the Miller bill when he was a resident of this city not dreamers but heroes, some six or eight years ago he was a I could speak, too, of his ot some six or eight years ago he was a I could speak, too, of his other frequent contributor to the "poet's cor- rous qualities which entitle him ner" of the press. His contributions place among the intellectual and were always welcomed by the reading aristocracy of mankind. public, because they revealed an un- frain. The recital might be mis erators the open book will once again be used here. Vancouver has been unfelicity of expression, and a fine poetic tom to under esteem the living, and open book. The eventual result will they gave promise of a powerful ma- never," is, no doubt, a good mot been reached.

ent Building and Will Cost

\$30,000

had decided to purchase the present

ened his vision and stimulated his worthy of a passing note of tribute genius, so that his work has at last challenged the attention and won the recognition of some of the leading writ-

ers and foremost critics of the day. His latest production-a commem oration ode to the late King, and an-"bardie triumph" by the London Daily

Country Club, the date of which has bling, at a memorable gathering, of some 200 descendants of the great British poets from the days of Spencer, which took place on the 5th of April last at the Holborn restaurant, Lon-The occasion was a banquet Consolidated Mining Company, with given by the Poets' Recital Society, and offices in Spokane, has let a conwas declaimed by a notable elocution-

The company was a very brilliant and distinguished one, including honored members of the House of Lords and the House of Commons, and persons whose names are conspicuous in the social and professional life of the metropolis of the Empire. The following great poets were represented by descendants: Shakespeare, Rev. J. H. Shakespeare; Shelley, Sir. John Shelley, great nephew of the poet; Scott, Hon. Mrs. Maxwell Scott, great grand-daughter; Chaucer, Mr. W. Rowell; Spenser, D. Maginn; Howard (Earl of Surrey), the Duke of Norfolk and Lord Edmund Talbot; Tennyson, Mr. Charles S. L. Tennyson, grandson of the poet; Wordsworth, shine because it is kindled at the all Rev. C. W. Wordsworth; Suckling, lady Warwick, Lytton the result fire will never be extinguished Su Kathleen Behenna; Proctor, Countess Eleanor Murphy. Lord Coleridge presided and other speakers were the Duke of Norfolk, Rev. J. H. Shakes-peare and Rev. C. W. Wordsworth. The poem consisted of ten stanzes, of which the following is one: noble Lyrists! Visioned Sires of Song!

Ye flung your heart-gates open to the The curtain falls! Turn from the tragic And, by the lightning-bolts of thought ye

Baffled the wild omnipotence of Wrong! Ye taught the wronger Universal Right! wage;
That Truth would guide, and Justice rule Edward the just, the masterful, the And bright-eyed Love prevail o'er harsh Despight; And storm-tost Faith and Hope a haven

Ye sang of smiles and tears—then bade The Seventh Edward, noblest of the name, In accents ever old and ever new!" The accompanying commemorative ode is perhaps as fine an example of After great deeds thou passest o'er the

characterized by inherent strength, ex-

uberance of fancy, and boldness of And very billow of the ocean wide technique, combined with rare delicacy. Flings from its crest the sad barbaric of literary finish. This perfection is never reached in For one whose navies coursed the haughty the effusions of immature poets, how-ever richly they may be by nature endowed. It is the result, in the first The brief, swift years while our beloved place, of natural genius; secondly, of enthusiastic and unremitting study of Fostered sweet peace with its uncrimthe art of poetic expression, and thirdly, of the development and application to the work in hand of a refined lit- Death took a shaft and pierced the product corresponding to the exquisite perfection of a flower in full bloom. A true poet is always a man of about 1 perfection of a flower in full bloom. A true poet is always a man of charac- Burst from the brow of Nature; and the

and admire. If I may be permitted to make a per- Even in the heavens themselves have a sonal reference to Irving Taylor and the bars recall some impressions which an intimate acquaintance with him made

T would saw that truer steel mourn. upon me, I would say that truer steel was never sheathed within the breast While age-long Time at last now so med of man. It was proved when a comparative stranger in a railway coach cast an imputation upon his friend. In Arise, O Earth! Ye nations! an instant his arm was raised and if it had not been restrained would have felled the accuser to the floor. It was proved again at a semi-public gathering when during the enforced absence And he, it was, who, loving England of a friend, he defended him against those who sought to impugn his motives and traduce his conduct until their accusations were scattered to the winds. And on another occasion, when Foreseeing in the vision of the wo his services were engaged to report The flag of Universal Peace unful the proceedings at an investigation,

be made for driveways to permit handling the mail through side trances. FOR CHILLIWACK transfer to the

has not yet been made but the have been agreed upon and the ments will be executed in the future, whereupon it is expected

tenders for the new construction be called immediately.

The choice of the departme selecting this favorable site w doubt meet with the approval Chilliwack, June 10.—In the course of majority of the citizens, situa meeting of the board of trade definite it is in the centre of the cit. news was received, in the form of a having been used for post offic message, read to the board, containing poses for the past 23 years,

PASTOR RESIGNS

post office site and erect thereon a handsome concrete building costing in Leod has resigned his pastorate local Baptist church, the same The tract to be purchased measures effect on September 15th,

Frederick Irving Taylor His Ode On King Edward

To the discriminating reader to laud the dead. "Better late that speak well of the living when they acclaim, than defer an expression appreciation of them until their ears are deaf to our applause.

As for me, I shall not wait until the in the silence of the grave, before I praise its tones.

Hence I bring my blossom now and place it in the garland with which the great have crowned him and tende his manhood and in the morning analyze his art, or "inweave the rain study of his work, however, clusion seems clear, and that is, that insatisfied with any but the highest leal, he has "hitched his chariot to a

The era of brute force has not yet of the literary world, metap speaking, by the swing of a battle-ax another with a bludgeon and a third by a shower of grape. Irving has evid those of the great masters of sons modern times, and of the finest m of antiquity-and in these strength beauty are united ir. eternal wedloc Force is multiformed. voltaic pile, and another manifested in the tiny speck of t ium. It does not speak with the sky. But it is diffusive as the su is the energy that is generated i energy Irving Taylor has breathed in his glowing lines. They will live, for their essence is immortal, so long a thought is impressed in language and our English speech survives.

W. J. DOWLER. EDWARD THE SEVENTH.

stage! Alas! our Royal Edward is no more: Edward the King who still his sceptre bore Above the temporal strife that parties strong.
The potentate of peace, the friend of all:
Liege-lord who loved his own Imperial

throng, Who added lustre to his country's fame. O, kindly Life! Too soon thy course is run:

Irving Taylor's style as any that could Of nothingness; and, in thy funeral direction be cited. It will be noted that it is Wails every wind that blows beneath the

soned sword.

true poet is always a man or character; that is to say, his personality will of human sorrow hasted to take part the star. which all honorable men appreciate
There fell to earth the drops that august

ken: FREDERIC IRVING TAYLOR. VOLUME :

TELLS O

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Mike King, tir nate and prosp parently been k hones had been bulls had fine narts of even There are still even fine bulls. and. In crossin cow and a calf of deer and b and refused to I approached. sorry to leave have been wo Mr. King arri at the begin steamer Queen trip he said: "I was looki pects at Tachu s very promis in a canoe and the mouth of t in that river I kept farther Drum lakes, a above the sea. south of Crown down the Elk F river. It took "There is tin

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Cable Breaks Who Were

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senator. FUTURE

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