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SWITCHMEN IN FAVOR OF STRIKE

ILTIMATUM PRESENTED TO RAILWAY COMPANIES

Will Not Submit Dispute to Arbitration

Feb. 10.-Armed with uthorization to call a strike of trainmen at a moment's noals of the Brotherhood of Trainmen to-day submitted tum to officials of eighteen centering in Chicago.

ion was taken at the instance dmen here who are deterto temporize, believing that nent's delay in the settlethe question one way or anmore costly to the unions than

of striking. It is reported vote to strike stood 3,007 to 91. mounced that an ultimatum presented to the railway ofnext Saturday, but the apparent tof the men forced union leaders ake a demand for immediate set-

nittees representing both sides in that by-law. gan their conference at 11 o'clock to-Vice-President Whitney, of the carried with him the written au-

ce at the opening of the next parlia-

Asquith's letter disposes of the current recently that the questhe Lords' veto might be proded with even before the address in to the King's speech was moved, explicitly stating that the address e moved immediately the King's

ch is delivered. influential quarters it is stated the King's speech will refer to no slative proposals whatever except e for limiting the veto of the House Lords, and that no separation will assessment for the same work except made between the financial and leg-

REBELS NEAR CAPITAL.

ghting in Outskirts of Managua Ex-

Nicaragua, Feb. 10.—(By eless to Colon.)—Dispatches reed here state Gabriel Bishop, an orps, was wounded in an engagement s reported to be serious. Bishop's

ome is at New Iberia, La. Reports reached here this afternoon hat Gen. Chamorro and his rebel army ave approached close to Managua. The spatches state that it is not impro able that fighting on the outskirts of FORMER OFFICIAL OF he capital may begin to-morrow.

SPAIN'S NEW CABINET.

Madrid, Feb. 10 .- Jose Canalejas 7 Liberals, has formed a new Canalejas Y Mendes; foreign minister arcia Priotro; minister of the interencr Sagasta; minister of war Cobian; minister of justice, Ruiz Valerino; minister of public works, Senor Calbeton; minister of public instruction, Count Romanones.

INVESTIGATING THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

Statistics Show Falling Off in Receipts at Leading Markets in U.S.

Vashington, D. C., Feb. 10.-Figures hich may show that the "meat trust" lay not alone be responsible for the nt high cost of living were issued day by the bureau of statistics. special statement which conthe figures declared that the stock receipts at seven leading kets in the interior of the country

ipts were lower than during any peal was denied. ers since 1904. A heavy decline in and its products, compared to receipts of the last two years, was in grain and flour at principal tlantic ports. The figures contained

OAK BAY GETS COMMENDATION

COUNCIL KNOWS ITS BUSINESS, SAY MEMBERS

Employees of Eighteen Lines Bill Before Committee This Morning-An Excellent Local Improvement System

> (From Thursday's Daily.) Oak Bay municipality came in for orivate bills committee this morning during the consideration of the bill con-

pality. mittee is that they know their business," was how W. R. Ross, K. C. (Fernie), the chairman, put it. The sections dealing with the ob-

of water mains under streets in Vic toria and highways in Victoria Lake and Saanich districts and the enforcement of by-laws on the foreshore were laid over until the city has been heard. The first section taken up and passed was that ratifying and confirming the Upland Farm by-law and auagreement made with Wm. H. Gardner

A large part of the bill is taken up with sections dealing with local imtario Municipal Act. Oak Bay has action of the trainmen for the been working under the local improvement system since its formation into a tentative conferences have been municipality and it now desires to have at which the demands of the men legislation governing this matter which reased wages were refused re- will be clearer and more workable The railways offered to sub- than the special sections in the Muatedly. The ranways offered to sub-lit the matter to a board of arbitra-nicipal Clauses Act. The sections now an and agreed to change the working asked for are very full and complete, for the benefit of the men. The and in addition to the usual works offers were refused by the yardmen, done by local improvement assessments who declare that their demands re- provide for an extension of the system to sweeping, lighting and watering of pany, that of a general raise in wages. streets, cutting grass and weeds, trimming trees or shrubbery and removing snow, ice and dirt. The corporation is given power to construct drains of m Feb. 10.—The prime minister sewers which are required for sanitary followers, asking their attend-out perities or notice. out petition or notice. Power to lay sidewalks or pavements desirable "as matters of urgent import- the public interest in the same manner was struck out. Private owners may be allowed to construct or improve

and maintain sidewalks in front of their lands at their own cost, under direction of municipal officers. The corporation is given the alterlative of assessing property to the extent of the benefit it derives from any ork instead of assessing according to frontage. Properties specially assessed for local improvement shall be exempt as to lands from any general rate or

opposite exempted lands. One section provides that the municipality shall keep local improvement works in a "good and sufficient state of repair" out of general revenue during their estimated lifetime. This H. C. Hanington, legal adviser to the combe taken to mean that there was no obligation on any one to keep them up after that and that persons suffering injury would have no recourse. The section was allowed to stand. So was another, in reear Lake Managua. His condition gard to by-laws not being submitted to a popular vote, on which the opinion of the attorney-general is to be asked.

The clauses in which the city is inerested will be taken up on Tuesday

SUGAR CO. SENTENCED

Mendes, a Democrat and leader of the Gets Two Years for Conspiring to Defraud the U. S. Gov-

> New York, Feb. 10.-Oliver Spitzer. convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the weighing of sugar importations, was entenced to-day by Federal Judge general hospital to-day. Martin to serve two years in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta. of the American Sugar Refinery Com-

eany's docks at Williamsburg. With four checkers at the docks he was found guilty by Judge Martin on December 17th, 1909. The checkers were John C. Coyle, Thomas Kehoe, Edward A. Boyle and Patrick J. Hennessey. They were sentenced on January 8th, 1910, to serve a year in the Blackwell's Island jail. Because of Spitzer's illness his sentence was not pronounced at that time, and he was before Judge Martin to-day to learn the penalty he must pay.

09 were considerably lower than that he would be taken to Atlanta late antic seaboard markets were less to enter the prison at once when it in for 1907 and 1908. The decrease was explained to him that time spent

toba. Quebec and Nova Scotia.



THE OMNIPRESENT THEODORE.

TO ESTABLISH PASTEUR

Theodore Roosevelt is being asked to lead an expedition to the South Pole-News note.

Taken By the Provincial

Government

Toronto, Feb. 10.-The Ontario gov

ALLEGED SUGAR FRAUDS.

Trial of Secretary of American Re

fining Company Opens in

New York, Feb. 10.-The trial of

Charles Heike, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, who

CANADA'S COFFIT HIGH AMONG FINANCIERS

Method is Object Lesson for Other Colonies

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 10.-The Financial News observes that nothing could be more eloquent of Canada's high credit than the fact that the recent loan, under such close and stringent conditions. ed. In the last few years Canada has shown an astuteness in borrowing, which might well be studied by othe

ELECTRIC WIRE

LINEMAN IS KILLED WHILE MAKING REPAIRS

Two Others Sustain Serious Iniuries and Are Now in Hospital

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 10 .- In a desperate flight from the deadly glare of an arc of over thirty thousand volts at Barnet last night, Lee Weever, an unmarried man, was killed instantly and his two companions had their flesh so scarred that they are in the

Immediately after the accident there was not one unit of light or power in Vancouver. All the performances at theatres came to a dead stop. People caught down town started their weary valk home and those by their own firesides had to give up their evening me before another line was in operation and the city again given light

and power. The three men were mending a dead wire in the tower that carries the higher power wire from the generating station over Burrard inlet. Suddenly placed under \$10,000 bail. He appeared the live wire that was supplying the city broke and there was a blinding glare as an arc was formed. The men Spitzer immediately announced that made a wild dash for the door and on he will appeal the sentence. Spitzer their way touched the corrugated iron was denied bail, and it was announced sheeting of the tower. This was highly charged and all three were insenany year during the last five years. to-day to begin his term, pending the sible when rescued by their comrades. Stock receipts at four principal result of his appeal. Spitzer preferred The tower caught fire from the current

MANITOBA LEGISLATURE.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Feb. 10.-The Manitob Toronto, Feb. 10.-The Canadian Legislature opened this afternoon. The the statement will be presented to Women's Suffrage Association pro- government announced a policy to escommittee of the Senate appointed poses to inaugurate a campaign in the tablish government-owned abattoirs to accordance with the Elkins-Lodge legislatures of the provinces of Mani- offset the high prices and monopoly created by the meat trust.

PRINCE ALBERT OF WALES INSTITUTE IN ONTARIO

London Financial News Says Steps Toward Organization Too III to Be Removed From Naval College to Isle of

> ernment has taken the first step in the London, Feb. 10.-The naval college organization of a Pasteur institute for at Osborne, Isle of Wight, where the Ontario. The sum of \$1,000 has been sons of the Prince of Wales are cadets, placed in the estimates for serum in has been closed in consequence of an connection with the treatment of eridemic of influenza and pneu About one hundred cadets including

> > **CONSERVATIVES** IN THE SENATE

charged with complicity in a conspiracy to defraud the government through fraudulent weighing of imported sugar at the Williamsburg REPRESENTATION NOW docks, was begun to-day in the criminal branch of the federal circuit

In the opinion of jurists, the trial is kely to open a new field in court endeavor and may establish precedent Toronto Globe Says System of inestimable importance. Heike claims immunity because he

was compelled to testify before the grand jury that indicted other employees of the sugar trust on similar charges. He claims the evidence he gave was used against him. The government denies his assertion and if the jury upholds the government denial the prosecution will demand imosition of punishment, claiming that

a confession of guilt. HIGH COST OF LIVING. S. Senate Adopts Resolution Providing for Investigation by Special Committee.

the fall congressional campaign.

TORONTO STREET RAILWAY.

Toronto, Feb. 10.—The city's total a second chamber, with last January.

THE PRIVY COUNCIL.

nittee of the Privy Council sits on February 15th. Among cases to come before it is that of Jones vs. North, Vancouver Land Improvement Co,

IN SERIOUS CONDITION

that he will not accept the post. It has, however, not been offered to him. moved. Others have been sent to their

REDUCED TO TWENTY

Appointments May Have to Be Changed

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, Feb. 10.-The Ottawa 3r espondent of the Globe says: "By the death of Senator Baker in Montreal yesterday the representation the decision will be equivalent to a of Conservatives in the senate is now conviction. This attitude is assumed conviction. This attitude is assumed er the ground that an immunity plea bership of eighty-seven. When the present government assumed office, thirteen years ago, there were but eleven Liberals in the senate. Consequently the present disproportion in the standing of the partles in the upper chamber is still not as bad as was the last days of the Tupper administra-tion. But since changes in the per-Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—The sear ate yesterday adopted the Elkins-Lodge resolution providing for the ap-before another general election the situation will have become such that of living. It is expected that the com- in the senate must necessitate the findmittee will make its report in April or ing of some remedy in the near future May, in view of the fact that the Senfor the present system of appointing ate leaders to-day declared that its to vacancies only men who are in symfindings should be made public as pathy with the present administration. early as possible so that the public Before very long it must be the case may understand the situation before that several provinces will not have a Conservative member in the senate, a situation which would constitute a serious anomaly in the view of the rea-

Toronto Railway Company has more Liberal senators and not a single Contact than doubled in five years. The persent servative; Prince Edward Island, British Company has more than doubled in five years. The persent servative; Prince Edward Island, British Company has more than doubled in five years. but this was soon controlled.

J. Dempster and H. Smith, the other centage paid by the company-to the lish Columbia and Alberta have each act.

If the controlled is the columbia and Alberta have each act.

If the columbia act. particularly noticeable in hogs. The decrease particularly noticeable in hogs. If this clause were adopted. Said in jail here would not be deducted from his period of sentence in case the application of the promise of non-all times and alberta nave each only one Conservative to eight Liberal only one Conservative to eight Libera 346, an increase of \$41,374, compared three Conservatives to seven Liberals; the same position in which they had struggles at home to entrench herself Ontario five Conservative to nineteen been for years past. Liberals, and Quebec six Conseratives

to eighteen Liberals." TORONTO'S POPULATION.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-According to the I tion of 402,56

C. P. R. WORSTED IN RACE FOR COAL MINES

Mackenzie & Mann Are Acquiring James Dunsmuir's Interests on Vancouver Island-Vast Plans for Development in View.

(From Thursday's Daily.) the mines in all probability will be- the best of its kind in America within past few years, A C. P. R. option has terprise. expired and now the other interests nines now working.

are backed up in this latest enterprise o which they have turned their attention by no less a financier than J. P. Morgan and the alleged interests of J. J. Hill. To such an extent is Morgan allied with the proposition that it is said that the \$11,000,000 which Mr. Dunsmuir is to receive is to be paid over in actual cash.

The acquisition of the mines is to be

done. There is also included in the far as the obtaining of options, resultscheme of development on this coast the erection of steel works which will and the acquisition of it by rival finprovide for a considerable output from the mines, and at the same time develop the resources of the province.

The expenditure in further developng the mines and accessory entercrises will, according to the plans in negotiations in connection with the iew. represent an expenditure of an additional \$5,000,000 or more. At the those best informed see no likelihood present time Mackenzie & Mann are of its not bing completed.

GOVERNOR-GENERALSHIP.

uccessor to Earl Grey Has Not Yet Been London, Feb. 10.-While many names

have been mentioned no one has yet been chosen to succeed Earl Grey as Governor-General of Canada. A provincial paper says it is practically settled that Lord Carrington will be Earl Grey's successor, but it is learned that Lord Carrington is of will be fatal and a dozen others were the opinion no one over fifty years of age should accept the Governor-Generalship of any colony, and though Lord Car-rington did not state definitely that he whistle blew this morning. The boiler would not go, there is reason to believe

NO CHANGES CONTEMPLATED.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Feb. 10.—The rumors of changes in the officers on the western lines is without foundation, says Wm. Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., here to-day.

Nicolet, Que., Feb. 10.—The Hotel
Rochette was burned to the ground last
night. E. Rochette, brother of the proprietor, who was asleep in his room at
ter Christian church." If they didn't

INSURANCE BILL BEFORE COMMITTEE

Proposed Amendment to Clause time ago, but since that time the cost Restricting Unlicensed Companies

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 10.-Aime Geoffrion, of Montreal, was heard before the Senate banking and commerce committee this norning in opposition to a clause of insurance bill placing fifteen per cent. restriction upon all unlicensed fire insurance companies doing business Canada. Mr. Geoffrion said this clause

rould give Canadian companies op portunity to put up their rates. He posed the following as a substitute "Notwithstanding anything herein, any person may insure any property situated within Canada with any foreign unlicensed insurance company or nderwriters, or with persons who ciprocally insure for protection only and not for benefit, and such risk may be inspected and any loss incurred in espect thereof audjusted, provided such company, underwriters or person does not in Canada solicit or advertise

"The fact that an unlicensed insur er solicits or advertises in Canada for insurance shall not affect the validity sons usually given for the existence of of any insurance contract made with such unlicensed insurers but shall subject him, his agent, representatives,

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS. (Special to the Times.)

Montreal, Feb. 10.—Bank clearings this week were \$36,641,395, compared Persia will be virtually a Russian new directory Toronto has a popula- with \$32,408,925 the same week last province although it may still be unl year and \$24,024,759 in 1908.

Mackenzle & Mann have apparently a smelter near Port Arthur on Lake orsted the C. P. R. in a move for the Superior, a smelter which those qualicoal mines. Before May 1st fied to understand say will be one of come the property of the Canadian a short time. The intention of the financiers, who have developed such firm is now to enter the field on the wide interests in this country in the Pacific coast and build up a vast en-

have but to make good to acquire the given to the Times, D. D. Mann, while whole of the coal fields with the in Victoria, stated that if no such works were provided here before he It is said that Mackenzle & Mann and his partner became factors on the coast they would erect one. Apparently the opportunity has presented itself to this firm sooner than they expected, and the work is to begin almost at

It has long been known that the C. R. was willing to acquire Mr. Dunsmuir's coal mines. It is believed, in fact, that that company regarded them as destined eventually to come followed by further extensions. The output is to be increased very materion the part of the directors, however, just as fast as the work can be although at times the dealings went so

Victoria is looked upon as the most probable centre in the policy of development and as a result the outlook proposition are well advanced and

SIX MEN KILLED.

Over Dozen Others Injured by Explosion in Sawmill.

Bay City, Mich., Feb. 10. Six workmen were killed instantly to-day when the Princeling sawmill at Crump, 18 miles northwest of this city, blew up. Two received injuries that probably seriously hurt.

The men were gathered about the exploded from some unknown cause.

MISSION WORK IN CANADA

(Special to the Times.)

London, Feb. 10.-At the annual meeting of the central board of missions it was announced that the Archbishops of Canterbury and York intend issuing a strong appeal for church work in Western Canada. The Archbishop of Canterbury wrote: "I think we have never had any occasion of bility in the history of the church be-

prietor, who was asleep in his room at the time, lost his life. An adjoining restaurant, belonging to J. Lapage, was also burned. The loss is \$20,000, fairly well income.

GRANT TO HOSPITAL.

Toronto, Feb. 10.-The board of conrol has recommended another grant of \$200,000 to the new Toronto general ospital. The city gave \$200,000 some of the site and building had increased.

BANK RATE REDUCED.

London, Feb. 10.-The Bank of Engand to-day reduced the discount rate to three per cent.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-The Imperial Bank f Germany to-day cut the rate of discount to four per cent.

RUSSIAN PROVINCE

Deposed Shah is Believed to Be Fomenting Trouble From

PERSIA MAY BECOME

Place of Exile

(Times Leased Wire.) Persian government is preparing to prove that Ali Mirza, deposed shah, is menting troubles in Persia from his place of exile at St. Petersburg, the Russianization of the shah's country

is progressing. Protests by Persian leaders have failed to move the Muscovite power on the borderlands of India. The view taken here is that the Czar only de layed his attempts to Russianize Persia as long as he did on account of possible British interference. It is freely predicted to-day that within a year

der the nominal rule of the shah.

CALL HALT IN CIVIC REFORM

MAYOR'S PACE TOO FAST FOR COUNCIL

Several Proposals Blocked at Last Night's Meeting of Aldermanic Board

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city council at its session las evening called a halt to the reform policy so much in evidence since Mayor Morley assumed office, and took action which blocks a number of proposals which had been made. The recommendation of the streets committee that the superintendent of the side- again with all its old-time violence. walks, J. Warwick, be dismissed, was of all its specific recommendations. engineer, who should be given power Respecting the resolutions, which had to go on with the work at once, been introduced at the instance of the Several aldermen objected to allowmayor, they were, it is true, dealt with in accordance with advice from his work of effecting repairs. They should worship, but it was clear that had they first of all get a report from him as to been pressed they would have been the cost of the work.

The first discordant note of the evening's proceedings was sounded when the report of the finance committee be. The work had to be torn to pieces was read. It contained a clause recommending the purchase of a typewriter for the police department. Mayor Morley said this was a little some months ago. That report should unusual. Such recommendations ordin- be placed before the board. The counarily came from the police commis- cil cught to insist on knowing what

Ald. Mable, chairman of the finance ommittee, said that the committee that Chief Langley had appeared be-fore them and asked for a typewriter for the captain of police. He had point- into the work. ed out that it was absolutely necessary, and the committee had therefore

recommended its purchase. The mayor persisted in his conten tion that the proceeding was irregular, and the members of the finance committee consenting, it was decided to strike this item from the report.

A special report from the streets, sewers and bridges committee made a recommendation that inasmuch as much of the work for which he had been engaged had been completed, the railing, and he could not understand services of Mr. Warwick as superintendent, under the city engineer, be dispensed with after 30 days' notice.

Ald. Ross protested against the hasty Ald. Bannerman, chairman of the who would submit a figure that would streets committee, that no action to- be a surprise. As for Mr. Bryson's regiven private reasons to Ald. Bannerman for this attitude on his (Ald. Ross') part, and he could not understand why the report had been read.

Ald. Bannerman said he did not understand that he had given any such Fill it up and that'll show you where nise to Ald. Ross, and he proceeded to explain why the committee had decided to dispense with the services of Mr. Warwick, The committee had found that there were really two su-perintendents for the same job, and erefore it was wise to dispense with the services of one of them. Asked to explain who were the two

superintendents who were doing the same work, Ald. Bannerman said Mr. Pusev and Mr. Warwick. To this it was said in reply that the two men mentioned were doing differ-

ent work entirely. Ald, Fullerton was opposed to the action of the committee. There were a number of men in the city's employ

larly to the formen, and mentioned man by name.

tion. Mr. Warwick was superinsuperintendent of works.

gone into the matter very carefully. and had come to the conclusion that Mr. Warwick's services should be dispensed with. In a short time the new city engineer would be appointed, and engineer, would be in a position to and carried out. give all his time to the outside work. The committee had no intention of casting any reflection on Mr. Warwick.

Ald. McKeown said he had no wish to interfere with the streets committee, but he thought the council should look into this matter carefully. Ald. Ross favored leaving the report over for further consideration.

Ald. Raymond said every member of the committee had agreed on the the monarch. course recommended, and he hoped the report would be adopted.

The motion to adopt the report was SEATTLE CIVIC then put and lost on the following division: Ayes-Ald. Sargison, Bannerman, Langley and Raymond, Noes-Ald. Fullerton, Mable, McKeown, Humher and Bishop, Mayor Morley voted in the affirmative, but as this would Three Republicans and Five have made a tie, he declared the mo-

The mayor remarked in commenting on the action of the board that it was a very regrettable action.

His worship on taking up his motion providing for the extension of the fire limits, remarked that he had apparently trodden on the corns of the ond time since the enactment of the expected from the shock of a fractured worthy chariman of the fire wardens, and he would therefore be agreeable to striking from the motion all reference to the definition of the new limits and that the fire limits ought to be ex-

Ald. Fullerton said that the fire wardens had had the matter under consideration for the past beree months. The fire wardens wer; the proper body to take the matter in hand, and they should be allowed to do

Ald. Mable also urged that this course be followed, and it was finally decided day of hundreds of men who, it is re-

Referring to the resolution for the abolishment of the tax on improvements of which he had given notice. the mayor said he thought it would perhaps be better to let it lay on the Bouillon, H. C. Gill and Ben R. Humes. his father's home. He had been missing table so that the public could have The Democrats will make their choice since Friday night. The Pellers are more time to think the proposal over. between two candidates, O. T. Erick- farmers living at Bay Revellion, near This was agreed to

RESERVOIR UP ONCE AGAIN

QUESTION OF REPAIRS BEFORE CITY COUNCIL

Assistant City Engineer Must Submit Report as to Question of Cost

The question of repairs to the Smith's Hill reservoir "bobbed up serenely from below" at Monday's meeting of the city council, and for a left absolutely alone in Lent, and patime it looked as though this hoaryheaded controversy would break out The matter came before the board in rejected by a vote of five to four; the resolution proposing that the tax on committee that no attempt be made to improvements be abolished was laid secure the services of Arthur L. Adams, on the table, and the motion for the but that the matter of effecting repairs extension of the fire limits was snorn be left in the hands of the assistant

> The mayor said it was almost impossible for the engineer to report as to what the cost of the repairs would to some extent to see what was wrong. Ald. Fullerton was of the opinio that Mr. Bryson had made a repor

the repair work was going to cost. Ald Bannerman contended that i was impossible for the city enginee had had a meeting that morning and to submit such a report at present. He would no doubt keep the council informed from time to time, as he looks

Ald. Langley brought up the ques tion of the necessity of having a railing around the top of the reservoir. As things were at present there was no guard there to prevent children falling into it.

Mayor Morley said he had taken the question of a railing up with the water commissioner that very day.

Ald, Fullerton pointed out that last year an appropriation of \$900 had been railing, and he could not understand why it had not been erected.

Ald. Humber urged that the work of repairing the reservoir be done by contract, and that tenders be called for action. He had refused to sign the re- in the ordinary way. He was certain port, and had been told privately by that a number of men were in the city the who would submit a figure that would wards the dismissal of Mr. Warwick port, he knew that that official had would be taken that evening. He had made a report as to the cost of the work some months ago, and that he had it in his possession now, That re port should be produced.

Ald. Ross—I'll tell you how to find what's the matter with the reservoir. the leaks are.

It was finally decided to have the engineer submit a report.

KING GUSTAVE UNDERGOES OPERATION

His Majesty's Condition is Now Satisfactory and Speedy Recovery Expected

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 8.—The con- General Wickersha to better advantage. He referred par- dition of King Gustave is reported as Commerce and Labor Nagel after an satisfactory to-day following an oper- exhaustive investigation of the subject. d. Mable said he thought Ald. ation last night on the sovereign to It provides that corporations given nerman, chairman of the streets relieve appendicitis. The king's condi-

speedy recovery. Mayor Morley said the committee had only thirty-six hours before a midnight a receivership; the third method is for physicians had difficulty in determinit was diagnosed as appendicitis, an tend that it is too "paternalistic." then Mr. Bryson, the assistant city immediate operation was decided upon

Court physicians announced this D. afternoon that King Gustave has slept for several hours since his operation, and that he is doing well.

When the news of the King's illness was first published in Stockholm the people were thrown into consternation. Prayer meetings were held in tions were offered for the recovery of

PRIMARY ELECTION

Democrats Seek Mayoralty Nomination

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8.-For the secdirect primary law, citizens of Seattle thigh bone, it would seem that this into-day are voting to select their party candidates for city offices. The election will be held on March 8th. Interest in the primary has been keen and the different candidates have carried on a vigorous spell-binding campaign, which at times has been marked by extreme bitterness, especially with reference to

the mayoralty candidates. Several arrests for illegal registration has also served to add interest to the orimary campaign and preparations have been made to cause the arrest toported by grand jury detectives have been colonized, should they attempt to

The Republicans have three candison and Hickman Moore.

WILL BEG FORGIVENESS.

Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 8.-Following he departure of the young couple for the east, it was learned here that Thos. F. Ryan, ir., the son of Thomas Fortune Ryan, the New York financie has been living incognito with his bride in Pasadena since their startling lopement from the east recently Young Ryan with his bride, who was Miss Parry, of Baltimore, are on their way to New York to face Ryan and

inforgiving, but that Mrs. Ryan sent noney regularly to her son.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 8.—Bishop Richardson in a pastoral to the Anglican church deplores the neglect of Lenten observance and declares that card parties and simi-lar amusements of social life should be tlence, prayer and fasting observed.

The great three weeks' evangelistic campaign in this city began yesterday, with all Protestant churches united in roups for effective work. Bishop Casey's lenunciation of the liquor traffic has created a sensation.

HON. T. G. MATHER IS PROMOTED

MANITOBA JUDGE

IS CONGRATULATED

New Chief Justice of the King's Bench is in Victoria at Present

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-Hon. T. G. Mathers, enior judge of Court of King's Bench Manitoba, has been appointed chief justice of that division in place of Chief Justice Dubuc, who resigned a couple of months ago. Mr. Justice Prendergast, of the Supreme Court of Saskatchewan, is transferred to the Manitoba Court of King's Bench, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevaion of Mr. Justice Mathers. The vacanacy in the Saskatchewan bench will se filled later on.

Congratulations From Manitoba. Winnipeg, Feb. 8 .- Scores of telegrams were sent to Victoria to-day by friends of Judge Mathers here, congratulating him on his elevation to the position of chief justice of King's Bench, Manitoba.

Mr. Justice Mathers, who arrived in Victoria a few days ago, is a guest at the Oak Bay hotel. He is one of the younger judges on the bench, but is regarded as exceptionally able.

PROPOSED REGULATION OF CORPORATIONS

Measure Advocated by President Taft Introduced in U. S. Senate

Washington, D. C., Feb. 8.-Senator Clark, Wyoming, yesterday introduced the administration's federal incorporation bill in the senate. The measure already has been presented to the House. This is one of the most interesting of the Taft's bills from some

The bill was prepared by Attorneynittee, did not understand the tion indicates that he will have a the law are provided: Congress may accountable. Three plans for enforcing alter or repeal the charter, the com-The Swedish monarch had been ill missioner of corporations may sue for the attorney-general to bring annuloperation was performed. The court ment proceedings. The administration supporters claim the bill will result in ing the nature of the disease. When rigid regulation. The opponents con-

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Pottinger Appointed Assistant Chairman of Board of Management.

the intercolonial board of management. and will henceforth preside at meetings many of the churches at which peti- at which the deputy minister of railways cannot be present.

> GOLDWIN SMITH'S INJURIES SERIOUS

> Physicians Decide Not to Try to Set Broken Thigh

> > Bone

Toronto, Feb. 8.-Although Goldwin Smith has rallied as well as could be fury to one in his advanced years must be regarded as necessarily serious. His physicians have decided not to set the broken bone as it would not knit. This is regarded as tantamount to saying The statements declare that the falsi-that the aged writer and philosopher may never again leave his bed alive, may never again leave his bed alive, and how long he can withstand the shock and depressing effect of this injury is subject for surmise only. Messages of sympathy continue to come

BOY FROZEN TO DEATH.

into the Grange in volume.

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 8 .-Caught fast in briars bordering a ditch. John Pelfer, three years old, was found frozen to death yesterday in the dates in the race for mayor, A. V. outskirts of a swamp not a mile from

FAVORS ASPHALT FOR PAVEMENTS

ASSISTANT ENGINEER MAKES HIS REPORT

beg forgiveness.
It is understood that Ryan sr., was Tells of His Investigations at a Number of the Eastern Cities

> After having paid visits of inspection to a number of the Eastern cities, G. H. Bryson, assistant city engineer, has come to the conclusion that the best type of pavement for Victoria, for heavy traffic, is wooden blocks and asphalt; and, for light traffic, bitulithic and asphalt. The result of his observations in the Eastern cities were embodied in the following report which was submitted at Monday's meeting of the City Council:

Victoria, B. C., 5th February, 1910. To His Worship the Mayor and Council of the City of Victoria, B. C.: Gentlemen:-In accordance with you of pavements while in the East, I beg to PETITIONER SEEKS TO repor as follows:

Ottawa, Ont. In Ottawa, Ont., the pavements chiefly n use are asphalt, bitulithic, sandstone and wood blocks. Sandstone blocks being used on heavy grades, the principal thoroughfares are paved with asphalt; where par tracks exist the allowance is paved with sandstone blocks; on several streets bitulithic has been used successfully, various bridges are paved with wood blocks, but this class of pavement is not used for streets. The city owns its own asphalt plant and does all repair work, and is in a prefittion to submit competitive. and is in a position to submit campetitive tenders with contractors Montreal, P. Q.

In Montreal, where heavy grades exist and where traffic is exceptionally heavy, granite and scoria blocks are used, the principal thoroughfares are paved with sheet asphalt and asphalt blocks, this class of pavement is giving every satisfaction; Hassam has been used on two blocks.

Toronto, Ont. used are wood blocks, bitulithic, brick, sheet asphalt, asphalt blocks and concrete. Sheet asphalt (heavy, medium and light) used for all classes of traffic, but not n heavy grades, vitrified brick being sed on streets where heavy grades exist. Bitulithic is laid when a fully signed petition is received from property owners asking for this class of pavement, which has proved very satisfactory, being less slippery than asphalt. There are not many streets paved with wooden blocks, but where this pavement has been laid it is satisfactory. Concrete is used for paving lanes and small thoroughfares. The city has a complete asphalt plant, which carries on its awn repair work, also submits tenders against contractors.

New York. In New York the principal paving ma-erials in use are: Asphalt, granite blocks, Belgian blocks, asphalt blocks, wooden blocks and brick. Sheet asphalt and granite blocks may be regarded as the standard paving material for this city, and are used in all classes of streets, granite blocks being used where traffic is heaviest; wooden block pavements are also popular and are giving good results.

Calgary. In Calgary wood blocks, bitulithic, asphalt, granitoid have all been laid. In the case of the wood block pavements the blocks were imported from the States and laid by an American company, and the pavements are in first-class condition. The bitulithic pavements are laid on congrades are heavy, and are standing well: asphalt here is laid on a concrete base. and also the Worswick asphalt concrete pavement, both of which are giving extra atisfaction: the latter type is satisfacory for residential streets where the sub-

ably cheaper than that laid on a concrete From my own observations and information gathered from the various city offi-cials I am of opinion that granite blocks, sandstone blocks or brick are the most suitable pavements for heavy grades. I consider the most suitable pavements for Victoria to be wooden blocks and asphalt (heavy type) for the heavier traffic, and bituilithe and asphalt (light type) for lighter traffic. I would recomnd in all cases where street railway tracks exist that the track allowance be paved with vitrified brick, sandstone or granite blocks, when asphalt or bitulithic

Ottawa, Feb. 8.—David Pottinger has been appointed assistant chairman of Montreal; Mr. Child, city engineer, Calgary; N. J. Ker, city engineer, Ottawa: Rust, city engineer, Toronto; A. Johnson, S. Whinery and George A. Rudolph Hering, consulting engineers, New York, for the courtesies shown me

Respectfully submitted, G. H. BRYSON, Acting City Engineer.

NEARLY HALF MILLION SHORT. Bank Treasurer Who Falsified Books I

Now Under Arrest.

Boston, Feb. 8 .- A shortage of \$424,442 the accounts of John A. Hall, treasurer of the Southbridge Savings bank, was shown yesterday when Bank Commis-sioner Arthur B. Chapin made public his eport. The bank commissioner recommends either a receiver for the bank or a plan whereby the depositors agree to accpt 85 per cent. of their deposits. The shortage, according to the report covers a period of 20 years, and represents a loss of 14.05 per cent. on the book value of the assets. Hall is at present confined in the Worcester county jail ow

ing to his inability to secure \$200,000 bonds Hall was employed in the bank, and that January 7th. the method employed was to raise arbitrarily the amount of weekly payments It is considered probable by men fawhen posting in the cash books and to credit cash for fictitious personal o town loans or deposits in banks, the weekly withdrawals and debited to the leposit amount.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Oshawa Feb. 8.-William Scourge, a young farmer of East Whitby, was killed in a gravel pit at Flye point, two miles from here, yesterday. A overhim, breaking his neck

EXPRESS CHARGES.

Manager of Wells-Fargo Says Reduc tion Would Result in Companies Being Swamped With Business.

New York, Feb. 8 .- Declaring that the express companies could reduce their charges sixty per cent. and still make money, B. E. Sundberg, of Minesota, testified yesterday before the nterstate commerce commission in the ction against the express companies f the country.

"If such a reduction were made, the express companies would be swamped with business which they have no desire to handle," testified the traffic Manager Ludlow of the Wells-Fargo Express Company, when asked for a statement regarding Sunderburg's as-Ludlow declared that a reduction of

ixty or any other heavy reduction would operate against "the present ex- way committee this morning killed the of support with a sharp frac-

SACKVILLE TITLE

WITHDRAW SUIT Judge, However, Refuses to

Grant Application of the Claimant London Feb. 8 .- Earnest Sackville West, who is seeking to establish his right to the title and estates of the late Lord Sackville, while seeking to be recognized as a legitimate son of the

dead peer, to-day withdrew his suit rem court. The petitioner declares that his reason for the withdrawal is that the court will not allow him sufficient time to bring in additional evi-Judge Bigham, however, refused t In Toronto the paving materials chiefly accept the petitioner's withdrawal of the case and ordered him to represent

after which he took the matter uner consideration. An early decision in favor of the defendant, Lionel Sackville-West is expected.

Recently the lawyers of the petitioner retired from the case, and in doing o told the court that their frank opinon was that the additional evidence that their client wished to procure from Spain would not, in their opinion

OF MILLIONAIRE

Sensational Developments Are Expected in the Swope Case

Kansas City, Feb. 8.-An immense crowd gathered y sterday to attend the inquest into the death of Col. Thos. H. Swope, the late millionaire, which opened at Independence, the county seat of Jackson county, in which this

ome sensational evidence. The report of chemists that traces of strychnine were found in the stomach of Col. Swope gives tangible vorking on the case for over a month

The basis of the investigation is the which was to get in possession of the Swope millions.

very similar, it is expected here that the result of the present inquest will observations. have almost an equal bearing on the case of the colonel's nephew. Swope was ranked as one of the

for a month, with many sensational in the last decade, but to-day's eruption is reported to be the worst in its paign under the Sherman anti-trust aroused more intense interest in this history. vicinity than any investigation in many years.

nany years.
Col. Swope died early in December. PROBING ALLEGED It was determined that his death was from natural causes. His body was buried, but later exhumed and the internal organs turned over to chemists.

CUTTER TO SEARCH FOR MISSING SAILORS

The Tahoma Sails From Seattle for Cruise Along the Alaskan Coast

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 8 .- The revenue outter Tahoma, Captain Quinian, sailed ex-employees of the Armour company com this port to-day for Alaskan of Chicago. The elder Favorite is now waters, where she will search for the one of the leading packers in the Unitmissing boat's crew from the steamer ed States, and was one of the most rearrallon, where do n Illiamna reef trusted employees of P. D. Armone He Farallon, wrecked on Iliamna reef trusted employees of P. D. Armour. He liam Rosskipt, a professional hypnotis

men headed by Mate Swanson suc- minute books of the packers. ceeded in reaching some India village, where they have taken from the blizzard that has been get for many weeks. If this proves the firm following a break with a high civilization.

Sixty railroads have rejected the deands of their 32,090 fireman for an hanging piece of frozen ground fell on increase of 20 to 25 per cent in wages, says a New York dispatch.

PAYMENT OF RAILWAY MEN

OPPOSED TO CHANGE

Kills Preamble of Bill Which Effort to Influence the Govern-Provides for Fortnightly Pay Days

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 8.-The Commons railpreamble of the Martin bill to amend rally, following the opening of

explaining the bill Mr. Martin strength to prevent a disastrous said that under the present system of the companies are two weeks behind, and will take care to protect the employees are out the money.

way employees, said that a law similar to that proposed exists in New York. for it.

The effect of the legislation, he said, Many men who have been would be that railway employees with clearing millions in the se would be able to pay cash for their tional upward movement of steel merchandise and thereby effect a sav- Reading have seen all their pr

Mr Carvell said it was a matter of civil contract and should be dealt with last few weeks. by the various provincial legislatures. Former Judge Doherty disagreed. He argued that provincial governments had decided that the federal parliament has the right to deal with matters of contracts affecting railways which hold Dominion charters.

J. B. Nutter, representing the Grand Trunk railway, combated the arguments advanced in favor of the bill. The period of payment, he said, had to vary owing to the necessity of pay cars having to go to points where payments are made. He had never heard any request for fortnightly payments from men on the road or men in the shops, Mr. Nutter said that owing to the enormous amount of clerical work would not be possible to issue pay sheets earlier.

In reply to a question, he said the work could be done twice a month, but it would involve a larger expendi-Hon. Mr. Emmerson said the ques- in the fire" by providing more tion for the committee to decide was gent regulations through amendmen whether the railway employees should of the measure presented be paid monthly or fortnightly. The mitete could not undertake to

ormulate any new system of auditing.

Hon. Mr. Graham agreed that this as all there was in the bill.

SCALDED TO DEATH. St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 8.-The twovear-old daughter of Henry Shearer, or bring the weakening influences into the Delhi, fell into a pail of boiling water stock market from every fract and died a couple of hours later.

LAVA DESTROYS SEVERAL VILLAGES

Costa Rica Volcano Again in Eruption-People Fleeing to the Coast

Port Limon, Costa Rica, Feb. 8.-The volcano Poas is in terrific eruption to-day. Streams of lavy are flowing through the fertile valleys near the foot of the mountain, and several villave been intimated by financiers and have been intimated by financiers and The bitulithic pavements are laid on concrete base, and are also in good condition and popular. Granitoid pavements are used on the subways and streets where used on the subways and streets where of the Poas district are deserting their homes and fleeing toward the coast. Almost every village between the volcano and San terms. evidence on which to base the investigation. Attorneys who have been serted. The village of La Swofano has street is most worried by the possisuffered loss of life. At Caba Dilla, bility of the United States Supreme have obtained a large amount of evi- the strets are covered with a coating Court upholding the Sherman antiof ashes. Persons from the districts near the mountain report that great Tobacco Company and the Standard llegation that the deaths of Col. Swope rocks weighing as much as 200 pounds Oil Company. and his nephew, Christman Swope, resulted from a plot, the purpose of miles from the base of the mountain.

The purpose of the mountain white House has brought out the miles from the base of the mountain. A party of scientists left San Jose late this morning for the stricken sec-

> Poas lies inland about 100 miles, slightly northwest from this city. It session proving that his measure is approximately 50 miles north of San ichest men of Kansas City and the Jose, the capital of Costa Rica. The capital." case, which has been proceeding now volcano has been active several times

> > COMBINE OF PACKERS

Former Officials of the Armour Company Will Give Evidence

Chicago, Feb. 8.-It was stated on good authority to-day that Calvin M. Favorite and his son William, the head of the Independent Beef Company, of Philadelphia, will be two of pressing the bill to passage at this the most important witnesses at the session. present investigation of the "beef trust." Both Favorite and his son are was admitted to executive meetings, is dead, the result of a self-inflict and it is believed that he will offer It is considered probable by men rather and the second probable by men Calvin Favorite severed his connec-

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FINANCIERS WIELD BIG STICK

STOCKS MANIPULATED ON NEW YORK MARKET

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IMPROVES People Are Preparin brate Recovery

Ruler

KING OF SWEDEN

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GILL REPUBLICAN

Moore Choice of Democrats at Seattle Civic Primary Election

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March 8th. The supporters of buillon to-day predict that there will be a break in the Republican ranks, lileging that it will be impossible for TWENTY-FIVE INJURED ain elements of the party to suport Gill. Some are asserting that a strong Republican vote will foore, the Democratic candidate.

GENERAL MANAGER APPOINTED.

Montreal, Feb. 9.-At | meeting of he directors of the Book of Nova on was appointed general manager in succession of H. C. McLeod, who re tly resigned. Mr. Richardson, who native of Liverpool, N. S., has connected with the bank for years, formerly at Halifax and some years as manager of the Tobranch, which we will now resh to become general manager, lichardson enjoys a high reputation in banking circles.

FOUND DEAD.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 7 .- David J n one of the best known hotel the country, was found dead home on Hughson street south. Enlargement of the heart as the cause of death.

KING OF SWEDEN

IMPROVES RAPIDLY

People Are Preparing to Celebrate Recovery of Their Ruler

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MR. DUNSMUIR REMAINS SILENT

WILL NOT TALK ABOUT TRANSFER OF MINES

Rumor That Canadian North- In Highest Circles, However, Report of a Deal is Accepted

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Hon, James Dunsmuir returned from the Sound Tuesday on his private Railway Co., is buying up all yacht, the Dolaura, after an absence of a couple of weeks from the city. In orty they can get on the west North Saanich. A number of reply to a query Wednesday as to the of property have taken place ently, the areas secured extension that are affoat to the effect that he has disposed of his coal mining and other interests, Mr. Dunsmuir said he did not wish to discuss the matter affoat. rumors that are afloat to the effect

In this connection it may be noted that reports that the properties have been disposed of continue to be cir-culated in the best-informed quarters. Itake it nearer the beach and only be a perfect grade, but

The purchasing party is said to be the C.P.R., of which company Mr. Dunsmuir is a director. The suggestion that the coal mines have passed into subdivided and put on the the hands of the Canadian Northern is scouted by those who realize how important it is that the C.P.R. should ing the lands at the north end peninsula it is inferred that the mands for which to meet the needs of

the company are constantly increasing. It is contended that a little calculatien will show that the C.P.R. is to a very great convenience to day consuming about 1,000 tons of coal ble of Saanich. Instead of run-the village of Sidney it will are constantly increasing. It is sugterminus at the north end of gested that in the event of the rail reninsula, leaving the other side of eninsula to be served by the Sidentinsula to be served by the Sidentinsulation to be ser ninsula to be served by the Sid-lilway, which it is said Jim Hill at Esquimalt, as the cost of transport-ing the coal from the mines would not those who know something about the exceed a cent per ton, and with fanation say that there is a still more cilities for loading ships at Esquimalt many vessels would be supplied with th the new tramway extension. The fuel which otherwise would not take

That there is more than mere rumo rights over the tramway from in the story of the transfer of the im-Saanich into the city of Vic- mense holdings of the Dunsmuirs on Vancouver Island is the universal im pression, but in the absence of any authoritative announcement the general public are denied possession of the facts of the case.

That such a deal as is mentioned would be fraught with tremendous imrortance to the development of Vancouver Island and the future of Vic ture is the popular belief, and that toria goes without saying. With the will be frought with great signifi-ance to the peninsula and to the city Island in the possession of one of the most powerful corporations in the world, there would be a guarantee that they would be developed and exploited to a degree much in excess of that which has characterized the policy of NOMINEE FOR MAYOR the original management; and it has long been known by those who have made a study of the situation that the erection of coal bunkers at Esquimalt is imperative if the needs of shipping in the North Pacific are to be

recognized and catered to. In respect to the question of the erection of coal bunkers, it may be mentioned in this connection that for some months the CPR have had on file at Ottawa the plans for the buildng nomination of Hiram C. Gill as he Republican candidate for mayor, eattle to-day announced its decision Board of Trade at the time they were

HONOR FOR PEARY.

U. S. Senate Passes Bill Making Discoverer of North Pole a Rear-Admiral.

Gill went before the people with the lat declaration for an open town. The Peary a rear-admiral, and place him on the retired list in recognition of his discovery of the north pole. It is be-The municipal election will be held lieved here that the bill will be pass. ed without delay by the House.

IN TRAIN WRECK

Coaches Are Thrown From the Track by Spreading of

Butte, Mont., Feb. 3 .- Twenty-five the Northern Pacific railway are suffering to-day from injuries sustained the ultimatum Whitney said would be when the flyer was wrecked late yes- given to the roads to-morrow, will have terday near Smead, in Western Mon- no little effect upon the attitude the Italian Deputy's Scheme for

F. J. Waters, of Spokane, Wash., a Pullman porter, was the only member of the train crew seriously injured. The train was thrown from the track THREE PERSONS LOSE by a spread rail. All but the two last ullman cars left the track while the others bumped along the ties, turned completely over and rested on the brink of a hundred-foot cliff over the Clark's fork of the Columbia river. GOVERNOR-GENERAL OF CANADA

London Chronicle Doubts Whethe Duke of Connaught Will Be Appointed.

London, Feb. 9 .- The Chronicle devotes an editorial to the next governorgeneral of Canada, in which it says he should be a man who would strike the imagination, and notes how greatly the instantly killed when he leaped from imagination of Canadians has been a third story window. Dravenstadt's struck by the rumor that the Duke of wife, 62 years old, was burned to death. Connaught will likely take up the post, Attempts of the firemen to rescue her sockholm, Sweden, Feb. 9.-King but doubts whether the appointment is from the window from which her husprobable. It anticipates, in that event, band leaped, failed. William O'Connor for appendicitis, continued to that the government will appoint a also was burned to death. He was a ove to-day. There is little fear statesman of personal prestige, who years old. plications now according to the will maintain the traditions which had surgeons and it is believed that been enhanced in Earl Grey, the present governor-general.

EXPLOSION IN MINE

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 9 .-- Six men are Sterns mine at F

"MAMMON."

-Manchester Guardian

Minimilaria

(Suggested by G. F. Watts's famous picture in the Tate Gallery.)

WILL STRIKE IF DEMAND REFUSED

RAILWAY TRAINMEN TO DELIVER ULTIMATUM

Eighteen Companies Will Be Given Until Saturday to Increase Wages

Chicago, Feb. 9.-Vice-President Whitney, of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, announced to-day that unless the eighteen railroads with terminals in Chicago grant the trainmen's demanded wage increase before Saturday, all the switchmen employed by those roads will strike. He stated that an ultimatum will be the demand is refused, the strike will | deadly poisons known to science. be called Saturday night the dissatisfaction with existing wage scales which f roads east of the Mississippi river

Pacific coast. More than 20,000 employees of the vestern roads, including the Union Paeific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, who are members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. have demanded a 25 per cent. wage in-

Their demand, which was presented to the general managers association in Chicago by Grand Chief W. S. Carter, f the brotherhood, was rejected. Carter later accepted in behalf of the brother passengers on the Chicago express of hood a counter proposition to arbitrate It is believed here that the result of representatives of the brotherhood will take in the proposed arbitration confer

LIVES IN FIRE

Man Instantly Killed When He Leaps From Third Storey Window

Jersey Shore, Pa., Feb. 9.-Thre persons met death in a fire that destroyed the First National bank building here early to-day.

A. L. Dravenstadt, an aged man, was

The fire is supposed to have been caused by crossed electric wires. SEINE STILL RISING.

Paris, Feb. 9.-Although the Seine injured to-day in an explosion in the that there is little probability of the that is little probability of

SPECULATING ON RESULTS | PAYMENT OF OF COMET'S VISIT

Approach May Be Attended by Dire Consequences, Says Professor

> proach to the earth of Hailey's comet may be attended with dire consequences to terrestial life, is the opinion of Prof. Edwin Booth, of the chemistry department of the University of California.

Following the discovery of cyanogen | bands in the tail of the wanderer by This union, he stated, would produce submitted to the roads to-morrow. If hydro-cyanic acid, one of the most

"The rarity of the cyanogen that has been marked in the tail of the comet ies to Labor members of parliament is was first expressed among employees; will determine the consequences when illegal, we are enveloped by it," Booth said. The conference passed a resolution and north of the Ohio, having spread "Hydro cyanic acid will be formed in calling upon parliament for an alterato the roads between Chicago and the more or less quantities, but unless the tion of the law. gas is of greater density than is apparent, there is little danger for us. in the direction of compelling the new

perience the same sensation when the legal under the present laws, omet's tail envelopes them as insects do when they are exterminated with the deadly stuff."

TRANSFORM CHURCHES INTO TENEMENTS

Housing the Poor in Rome

Rome, Feb. 9.-Pietro Chiera, a Soalist member of the Italian chamber of deputies, announced to-day that he three other deputies of his party to his lan for transforming one-half of the churches owned by the state into tene nents for the use of the poor at moderate rentals.

The dearth of living accommodations or the poorer classes in Rome has long caused perplexity among the national legislators, and Chiera's plan, which he already has presented to the speaker of the chamber, is the first practical step taken to relieve the stress. His plan calls for the transformation

yesterday. of one-half of all state-owned religious nstitutions in Rome in addition to church edifices into model tenements. He believes that this plan will serve I am in favor of Alaska rebelling. They to make less exorbitant the rentals should secrete from the United States that should secrete from the United States that should secrete from the United States that is overrun, has been officially own. If this be treason, make the most opened. Copies of the Dominion and opened. have to meet.

MINISTER RETURNS HOME.

LABOR MEMBERS

TRADES UNIONS SEEK CHANGES IN LAW

Berkely, Cal., Feb. 9.—That the ap- Will Ask Government to Make Levying of Assessment

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 9.-A Labor conference, at which the Trades' Union Congress, scientists at the Yerkes observatory, the General Federation of Trades vesterday for the purpose of considercyanogen with the hydrogen of the air. ing the recent judgment of the House

This is the first step to be taken "If the substance resulting in a government to so amend the law as to combination of these gases is dense allow these contributions. All the enough, the people of the earth will ex- courts have decided that they are il-

TWO NEGROES EXECUTED.

lows for an attack on a woman. The men were negroes, George Reynolds assaulted the wife of a prominent of the first accident. No one was inmusician here. They were condemned jured. A second relief car brought the The payment of wage losses and to death after having made a confes- injured to this city. sion of their crime to the authorities

COMMISSION TO GOVERN ALASKA

as secured the endorsement of twenty- New York Congressman Says Alaskans Should Rebel Against Move

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 9.-Revoluion, secession, independence were the zer of New York gave to a group of the army about ten years ago for dis-Alaskans in the shadow of Tho mas ability. Jefferson's statue in the House lobby

"If," said he, "congress enacts this quitous, measure for the government of Alaska by an appointive commission should secede from the United States

"I fear that this so-called administrasent the views of their territory."

BUDGET PROBABLY DETERMINED TO FIRST BUSINESS

PUBLIC FINANCES **DEMAND ATTENTION**

Premier Asquith Has Returned Viceroy Announces Steps to to London-Calls Cabinet Meetings

London, Feb. 9.-Cecil Norton, Liberal whip, speaking at Walworth last night, said that in a fortnight the budget would be passed and they would anarchistic literature, the Earl of be attacking the Lords' veto. There Minto, the viceroy, astonished the were loud cries of "Veto first."

The opinion now seems to be that the grave necessity of putting the public finances on a satisfactory basis ditious movement. makes the passing of the budget the most urgent matter. It is pointed out especially that if the guarantees exist subject to veto, the precedence of the importance.

Asquith Returns. of the cabinet for both Thursday and Friday, and it is expected that he will

Lloyd George's first public word on reaching London was: "Trust your it was anxious to encourage the influ-leaders; they know best"; but the ential classes in India to rely upon Daily News, which is one of the powerful Cadbury newspaper combination, still insists that if Mr. Asquith has not already received the King's guarantee for the overthrown of the peers

he must quickly get it. Preparing for Another Election, Meanwhile preparations are being made for another general election. Despite the absence of fighting funds, the Unionists have begun to key up their defective organization in Yorkshire and Lancashire. A wealthy Transvaal-er has come forward to help convert Scotland by tariff reform organiza-

The Radical organizers are also beginning to seek for funds through the newly organized Gladstone league and the Free Trade Union. They are attempting to stimulate subscriptions through the story that the tariff reformers have already spent twenty millions sterling and are now prepared

to spend another twenty millions. The plans now being formulated include the contesting of thirty Nation-alist seats, which would cause a leakage of at least £15,000 from T. P. O'Con- Government Proposes to Renor's already depleted war chest.

To Test Alliance. The tariff reformers are determined put the alliance of the Liberals and Nationalists to the test at the earliest chance. They believe that the Irish electors are overwhelmingly in favor of tariff reform. The Redmondites cannot be depended upon to support a free trade government. Accordingly, Austen Chamberlain will move an amendment to the addres in parlia-ment, raising the whole question of premier thanked the people of the ment, raising the whole question of the the existing fiscal system, in the hope that the Nationalists will either vote the flood sufferers and then gave out against the government or abstain

from voting. Trouble Among Nationalists. The two sections of the Irish party are already coming to grips. John E. replace the furniture and household ef-Redmond, leader of the Nationalists, fects of the poor. Booth to-day declared the danger from this gas alone was incomparable to this gas alone was incomparable to presented, was held at Newport, Mon., of Louth has written a letter to Mr.

Hedmond, reades of the denieral rederation of Trades the denieral rederation of Trades the denieral rederation of Trades (Generous gifts from America and having called a party meeting. Tim-basis written a letter to Mr. deputies will be revoted largely to this Redmond, challenging his action and phase of the relief work claiming that every member elected, of Lords, that the levying of compul- including himself, is entitled to be insory contributions upon members of vited to the meeting, that Mr. Redtrades unions for the payment of salar- | mond has no right to discriminate be- tended to farmers and small industrial tween the members, and that his action nullifies the party pledge. In spite disaster.' of Mr. Healy's protests, it is stated that Mr. Redmond has no intention of recognizing the O'Brienites as mem-

bers of the party.

CAR JUMPS TRACK. Girl Is Instantly Killed and Fifty Other

Persons Injured, One Fatally. Pittsfield Mass., Feb. 9.-Miss Jessie Ryan, 21 years old, was instantly kill- the floods will be watched with intered, an unidentified man fatally hurt and fifty persons seriously injured and its effectiveness remains to be Kansas City, Feb. 8.—For the first when a suburban car left its tracks demonstrated. In a number of previtime in the history of Missouri, two near Hinsdale and dashed down an ous catastrophes in the history of the men met death yesterday upon the gal-embankment into a railroad abuttment. | world, various governments have re-A relief car sent to the scene of the ceived funds and purchased supplies wreck from this city jumped from which were forwarded for general disand John Williams, who waylaid and the tracks within a few hundred yards tribution with the purpose of alleviat-

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 9.—Charged with measure proposed, many of the depukilling Dr. S. A. Russell, with whom ties believe that the plan will make he quarrelled, Capt. Stephen O'Conner, United States army, retired, is now a prisoner in the Santa Cruz county jail at Nogales, charged with murder. Declaring that he had wearied of the discussion which they were hav- government's charity as long as they ing, Dr. Russell is said to have turned away from Capt. O'Connor, who is 70 not feared by supporters of the plan, rears of age. Then it is reported that the retired army officer followed Rus- its success. ell and with a repeating shotgun sho him through the body. It is believed SLAYS WIFE AND O'Connor will be committed to the infeatures of a talk Representative Sul- sane asylum, as he was retired from

TO STAMP OUT RABIES.

Toronto, Feb. 9. -The joint campaign federal and provincial governments with a view to stamping out rabies with which the western part of On-Ontario orders-in-council are being distributed and made public. These tion measure for the government of Alaska will pass," went on the New that dogs must be chained up or muz-Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—Hon. A. T. Mc- York congressman. "Every effort zied until the orders are countermandshould be made to stop it. The people ed. The penalty for dog owners fall-Paris, Feb. 9.—Although the Seine continued to rise during the night the ment, who has been seriously ill in St. should be made to stop it. The people ed. The penalty for dog owners fall-scontinued to rise during the night the ment, who has been seriously ill in St. reported to have been killed and a score hydrometric bureau to-Gay announced bureau to-Gay in an explosion in the that there is little probability of the the probability of the that there is little probability of the the probability of the probability of the the probability of the probability of the probab destruction of the dog is also involved. the house and murdered her.

CRUSH ANARCHY

LORD MINTO ON SITUATION IN INDIA

Strengthen British Administration

(Special to the Times.)

Calcutta. Feb. 9.-After the passage by the legislative council yesterday of a bill to suppress the dissemination of council by announcing that the government had decided to release the state prisoners who were deported fourteen months ago in connection with a se-He said the adoption of the bill fus

tifies the government's confidence that the enlarged representation of Indian strengthen the British administration Lords' veto over the budget is a mat- He hoped it would be the beginning of ter of dramatic rather than tactical a new political era, He believed the situation was entirely changed and that the movement which the prisoners had led had now degener-Premier Asquith returned to London ated to an anarchical plot, amied alike last evening. He has called meetings at British and Indian communities and that it could only be exterminated

by the co-operation of both. Friday, and it is expected that he will

It was to encourage this co-operation and to remove soreness that the government would release those who their help. It was probable that further outrages would occur, but the government was prepared to vigorously suppress anarchy.

The Indian councillors heartily anplauded the release of the deported prisoners.

Lord Minto's Successor. London, Feb. 9.—It is reported that Lord Minto, who will retire as viceroy of India before the end of the year will be succeeded by Field Marshal Lord Kitchener.

WILL BUILD FACTORY.

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.—The Imperial Steel & Wire Company, in which J. A. is interested will build a factory here this year to employ 300 hands

RELIEF FOR FRENCH FLOOD SUFFERERS

compense Workmen for

Wage Losses Paris. Feb. 9.-The only official statement of what the French government intends to do for the sufferers from the floods at Paris and throughout France, was given to the United

the following official announcement: "The government proposes to recom-pense, as far as possible, the wage losses of the workingmen and also to

"By a system of small loans, pro

hably without interest and on easy terms of re-payment, aid will be exconcerns harassed financially by the While the premier was formulating his official statement, other officials of the government, acting along the lines of the suggestions contained

therein, began to prepare for the dis-

tribution of the money allotments as

indicated. Plans for the purchase of household effects and utensils also were made. The departure of the government in recouping personal losses est here. The plan is practically new

The payment of wage losses and the supplying of household articles destroyed by the flood is regarded here MURDERED BY RETIRED OFFICER as an entirely new plan. While they will in all probability vote for the the flood sufferers too much dependant upon the government. They declare that if wages are restored, many men will lose their incentive for rehabilitation and will continue to live on the may be able to obtain supplies. This is however, who have every confidence in

COMMITS SUICIDE

Storekeeper Kills Woman When Effort to Effect Reconciliation Fails

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.-Henry Swatz, a storekeeper, aged 46, shot his wife dead at her home, 519 Stella avenue, this morning, and then turned the revolver on himself, dying instantly. Swatz, who was a German, returned

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CIVIC OFFICIALS AND THEIR DUTIES.

Is it such an unusual thing for a city

official to do his duty that on manifestation of duty being discharged effi- Ottawa to press upon the federal govciently a case has been made out for extra indemnity? Are not all civic em- provision for the improvement of the ployees, in accordance with established rules, not to speak of ordinary moral of moment relating to the growing obligations, expected to do their duty commerce of the city before the Min- had been successful at the polls that in return for the salaries paid them? istry. The decision of the poard and principle would have been established, Or is the conscientious discharge of the celerity with which the fund at least temporarily. It could not long duty to be considered as extraordinary necessary to cover the expenses of the have prevailed, because the people and unusual, calling for eulogy on the delegation was subscribed prove that would speedily have become seized of That of the aldermen and special rewards drawn from the civic exchequer? thoroughly alive to the requirements of the usurpation. It would have It would be interesting to have these the commercial situation here. In these meant that the Lords had wrestpoints clearly defined, inasmuch as days of keen competition between ed from the Crown a prethere appears to be danger of the setting up of peculiar precedents in con- locality which fails to take the fullest and vested it in a chamber of reactionnection with the administration of Vic- advantages of its opportunities is lost. aries. But the victory of the Liberal toria's municipal affairs. For our part | Canada is developing with great strides | party has saved the country from a we prefer to consider the incident of just now, and yet the progress of the condition of affairs which might have the Smith's Hill reservoir and other present day is no fair measure of the resulted in most serious consequences, cases which might be mentioned as pregress we shall witness in the fusomewhat out of the ordinary and the ture. Especially is this true of the archical system in Great Britain, The diligence of Mr. Hutchinson in safeguarding the city's interests in the est of American newspapers said the as well as a sagacious monarch, was matter of the high pressure salt water other day, Canada has entered upon a fully aware of the gravity of the situafire protection system as an example career of silvery prosperity. There are tion. He was opposed to the action of of the ordinary in the conduct of city movements afoot upon Vancouver Isl- the upper chamber in rejecting the employees. Mr. Hutchinson has, unquestionably, prevented a plant which in actualities that but a few years pressure at his command to bear in ments of a contract from being unload- It is therefore the duty of the men at ships. ed on the city. For his courage, his the head of our commercial and indusdetermination and his integrity as a trial affairs to prepare for coming so-called manifestos of Mr. Chambercivic official he is to be highly commended. But are not these qualifications which we have a right to exrect in all civic officials? We is but fair to point out that in the matassume that dozens of municipal em- ter of harbor improvements its action ployees, in their various stations, are has been anticipated. The Inner Harproyees, in their various stations, are performing corresponding duties with bor Association has been diligent in States Congress have hit upon an idea the position that there is nothing in to the necessities of the case. The Libdiligence and regularity. And we take Mr. Hutchinson's conduct that calls fer "special recognition." If his salary is not based upon the importance of the duties he is called upon from time to time to discharge, increase it; but let us do away forever with the indefensible idea that the conscientious discharge of obvious duty is to be recognized by a special reward. That is surely not the way to encourage general diligence on the part of mu-

As having a close relation to the above matter, may we be permitted to point out to the council that it is exnected to exercise reasonable economy during the present year in the adminthe treasury are bound to be heavy in equipment. I have received the reso-opposition made of itself in rising and crated, issued an appeal for two clergymen to serve as missionaries in order to meet pressing necessities. And lutions of the Board of Trade and of singing the National Anthem after the his district. Canon Newton was one prospects of the city. The members present Victoria, her interests are just of the council have, doubtless, carefully as carefully considered by me as considered this aspect of the civic sit- though I had received a thousand mauation. They were elected as a reform jority in that constituency at the administration. How soon do they last election. purpose setting about the work of re-

"A COMEDY OF ERRORS."

is on the ground, thus portrays the position of the federal opposition: "The proceedings in the House of plant, and then money enough to keep

Commons yesterday afternoon were that plant steadily working." both diverting and illuminative, divert- | The fact that the intentions of the ing because they showed the utter lack | Board of Trade have, to some extent of discipline in the ranks of the Con- at least, been anticipated by the Libservative party, and illuminative be-imply that the visit of Messrs. Leiser cause they proved that in the hope of and Kingham (influential and entermaking a political point against an prising citizens of Victoria, beyond opponent the Conservatives did not question) will not result in great benehesitate to expose themselves as a fits to the city. We think the Board party which has no regard for the has done the right thing in deciding to time)—in the matter of the Smith's wishes of its leader.

sensible view that when a committee judgment in deciding upon the permade a unanimous report there was no course possible for the House than to accept it, and although the Conservative members of the committee stated that they concurred in the report (indeed, it was made upon the issue manifestos which are plainly benchers of the party determined to make the occasion one for a personal

attack upon Mr. Mackenzie King. "It was in vain that the leader and Hon. John Haggart. The rebels had script that the attempt to drag the a coach.

the bit in their teeth and could not be Crown into party controversy is giv-

"The result was, of course, a tri- believe that the real Chamberlain amph for the young Minister, He was would have been guilty of any such endorsed by a majority of 78, and there faux pas. The inference attempted to were only 35 found to oppose his mo- be conveyed is of course that the Lib-

"A few more exhibitions like yesterday and the country will come to realissue between the people and the privi- your readers to have some definite data lize, which the observer in Parliament ees, that the Conservative party is ound together solely by the idea of opposition, and that there is no real has attempted to usurp the prerogative inity in the ranks."

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

There will be nothing but commendation for the Victoria Board of Trade in its decision to send a deputation to inner harbor and laying other matters portance passed by the popular chamback could hardly have been dreamt of. opposition to the course of their lordevents. But, while commending the course of

the Board of Trade in this matter, it calling the attention of the government eral Association of the city, also, al- rapacity of the trusts which are waxthough its purpose is mainly political, ing fat on the food of the people than has not been neglectful of its duty in any government investigation. They what many may regard as a higher have introduced bills suspending duties sense. The following passages from a on beef for one year. But the bills will letter addressed by the Minister of In- be defeated and the government will land Revenue to Mr. M. B. Jackson, a hold inquiries which will be prolonged prominent member of the Association, indefinitely. If the duties on beef proves that the recommendations made were suspended the eyes of the public to the government have borne fruit in would be opened at once to the evils instant action. "I have your letter of of the whole system of high protection. January 27." Mr. Templeman writes There would be a danger of the col-"regarding the improvement of Victoria lapse of the whole edifice, and in the harbor. There is provision in the es- fall the fortunes of the Republican timates, under the general head of party might be involved. Party exdredging, for a modern, up-to-date pediency will prevent effectually the drilling plant for Victoria harbor. I adoption of a simple remedy for a compressed this need upon my colleague, plicated evil. istration of civic affairs? The present Hon. Wm. Pugsley, some time ago, and regime has inherited a heavy deficit he has placed a sum in the approfrom its predecessors in office. The priations which, the Deputy Minister demands for improvements of various of Public Works has informed me, will sent out from Ottawa. The forgery had latter year, the first bishop of Saskinds are increasing. The drafts upon be adequate to provide the necessary reference to the sublime exhibition the katchewan, who had just been conseat the same time taxation has been the Inner Harbor Association, which reading of a resolution on the naval steadily soaring upward. Several house- confirmed the opinion I had expressed question. The dispatch in question was holders have taken occasion to explain to Mr. Pugsley six months ago when published in the Colonist of course. But to the Times that the aggregate rates the estimates were being prepared, and amount to a fair rental value of their I have forwarded the same to the Min- The matter of real significance is that properties. The easiest way to meet ister of Public Works, although he prothe situation would of course be the bably also received them direct. This scription that has been applied to it as simple and popular (within the coun- plant, I would assume, will be pro- a troupe of political vaudeville "arcil) expedient of hoisting either the cured as quickly as possible after the tists." assessment or the tax rate. But there appropriations become available, and is a limit to the burden that may be should be in use during the coming imposed in this way without injustice summer. You can assure the Liberal to the ratepayer and injury to the Association that, although I do not re-

"The question of harbor improvements is proceeding along a well-considered line. What is needed at first, undoubtedly, is a better plant, and The Ottawa Free Press, whose editor then the work will proceed with much greater rapidity than ever before. A large money vote without a plant would be of little use. We want a good

send a delegation to Ottawa, and par-"Although Mr. R. L. Borden-took the ticularly do we commend it on its sonnel of the delegation.

THE CROWN NOT INVOLVED.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain continues to motion of a Conservative, Mr. Claude not the manifestos of Mr. Joseph minister of Canada handles all moneys Macdonell, of South Toronto), the back | Chamberlain. Either the assumption involved in the above proposition is correct or the Chamberlain of to-day cates of the government engineers. is not the Joseph of former days. He the solid men of the party supported is suffering from a malady of a more Canadian Northern go into the Can- ed States court. This morning Prosethe report. It was in vain that the serious character than mere physical leader walked out of the House, deinfirmity. The once Radical member
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eral government has been guilty of

an attempt to involve the Crown in the tions of the hour it will be of interest to leged classes. This is so manifestly absurd that it hardly requires refutation. It is the House of Lords that of dissolution, which constitutionally rests in the Crown alone under the advice of its regularly chosen advisers. One of the most important of the issues involved in the late election was whether the Lords should be permitted to assume that it has the power to force a dissolution of the House of ber led by a government representative of the people. If the Tory party

For these reasons we hold that the lain are neither the thoughts of his mind nor the products of his hands. They bear on their face evidences of being the work of mere political tyros. DEATH OF NOTED

Certain members of the United which would be more effective and

Mr. Martin Burrill complains that that point is not of much importance. the opposition does not relish the de- in the Northwest.

There is considerable speculation about what will happen at Westminster after the Imperial Parliament meets next week. There is one thing about which there need be no doubt whatever. The budget will be passed by both Houses. Then the "clipping of the DOCTOR BLAMED FOR wings" of the Lords will begin. Either that or the plucking out of their tail

If the McBride government takes as of the proposed university commission as it has taken to make up its mind about bringing down a bill for the creation of the commission, the generation is yet unborn that will experience any benefits from the teachings of the British Columbia univer-

If one city official is to be specially rewarded for faithfulness in the performance of an obvious duty, what shall be meted out to some one who has failed most lamentably in another obvious duty (taking one case at a Hill reservoir, for example?

CANADIAN NORTHERN BONDS.

Ottaawa, Feb. 9.-In connection with the proposed appointment of Captain low the doctor to take the stand prob-Tatlow to act as agent between the abiy had its influence with the jury government and the Canadian North- when weighing the evidence. ern in handling the proceeds of bonds, it should be explained that the finance received from the sale of bonds guaranteed by the Dominion, and such moneys are paid out only on certifi-The proceeds of all guaranteed bonds issued by the Grand Trunk Pacific and Hermann conspiracy trial in the Unitadian treasury and remain there until cutor Heney began his argument to the work is performed. The appoint- the jury.

crown into party controversy is giving him no anxiety. Now we do not Chamberlain What Ulher People Think

THE COST OF LIVING. To the Editor:-As this is one of the ques regarding the relative cost of foods and also some knowledge of their relative nutrient value. If the facts herein given reflect upon our intelligence, or rather exhibit our ignorance regarding simple facts of domestic economy, so much reason shall we see for the transference of and fruit vendor.

The nutrient value of lean beef is 28 per third the nutritive value of macaroni, and oysters less than one-eighth. Here we give the popular conception of food values eral fine trees, and it will form an ernment the necessity of making ample | Commons at any time by rejecting a sudden shock. The much sought oyster measures of the most far-reaching importance passed by the popular chamber led by a government appearance. Simply becomes helpless in the presence of the strength of the despised macaroni. Here is a table given by Sir William Earnshaw Cooper which gives two groups of foods of equal nutritive value, with their the property was in the neighborhood relative cost:

Grains of 1b. macaroni, equals ... 1 lb. cheese (Dutch), equals. 996 4½d. Grains of Nutrient. Cost. 2 lbs. 2 oz. beef steak, equals 4,108 ls. 7åd.

creased over one hundred per cent. since 1880. Cancer has also become more frequent. There is some reason for the opinion that both of these diseases claim a greater per centage of victims from the meat eating class. Possibly both the health of the community and the "cost of living" might receive no detrimental factor by a careful study of the nutritive value and the cost of our common foods Let me add a statement from Prof. Sims Woodhead, of Cambridge University, a man not unknown in Victoria: "Meat is absolutely unnecessary for a perfectly healthy existence, and the best work can be done on a vegetable diet, People take too much meat and they vegetarian diet than a whole meat diet

PIONEER MISSIONARY

very much speedier in curbing the Rev. Canon Newton Passes Away at a Ripe Old Age

> One of the distinguished pioneer Anglican missionaries of the North- ply of fuel for the schools for the west died in this city on Wednesday in the person of Right Rev. Canon William Newton. He came to this cense and occasionally ministered. For been incapacitated by ill health which at his residence, "The Glen," Cadboro

Born in England in 1827, the deceased first took up clerical work in this country, being ordained a deacon in 1870, and the following year a priest in the diocese of Toronto. From 1870-1874 he officiated in the parish of Rosanother forged telegram has been seau. Ontario, In the summer of the

> The story of his labors in that grea entitled "Twenty Years on the Saskatchewan." To him belongs the credit of having established the first church During the time of the Riel rebellion

the late Canon Newton was in the Northwest, and was an eye witness of many of the happenings in those stirring days. His long residence in that territory gave him an inside knowledge of the different tribes of whom he has written interestingly. The difficulties of church work in the old Northwest are described in striking fashion in his

MILLIONAIRE'S DEATH evening.

long a time to consider the personnel Coroner's Jury Find Colonel Swope Was Killed by Strychnine

> Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9.—The cor-oner's jury at Independence to-day returned a verdict finding that Col. Thomas H. Swope, the millionaire, was ninistered at the direction of Dr. B. C. Hyde, a distant relative of Swope. The coroner's jury in its verdict says that Col. Swope came to his death "by strychnine poisoning and from the evience we believe that the said strych nine paisoning was administered in capsule at about, 8.30 a.m. on the died, by direction of Dr. B. C. Hyde,

ut whether with felonious intent, we, the jury, are unable to decide.' The circumstance surrounding the efusal of Dr. Hyde's attorney to al-

THE HERMAN TRIAL. Case May Be Given Into Hands of Jury on Friday.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 9.—The curtain spray routine sufficient for the needs as begun to descend on the Binger

noon, or near that time.

JUDGE WILL BUILD ON ROCKLAND AVENUE

Site Purchased on Corner of St. Committee Considers a Batch Charles Street for \$12,-000 Residence

A handsome addition to the stately homes of Victoria which are to be found along Rockland avenue will be cent., that of oysters 10.19, salmon 23.1, just concluded the purchase of a site potatoes 24.4, cheese 56.97, macaroni 89.2. It will be seen that beef has but one- avenue and St. Charles street from F. ideal site for a home. On it the judge will build a \$12,000 house, the plans for which are in course of preparation. It is understood that the price paid for by the Griffith Company.

Few big deals are reported within the last day or two. Most of the buying yesterday was confined to vacant lots, a number being disposed of at Oak Buy, Victoria West and the north

The rumor that the Goodacre block at the corner of Government and John-2 lbs. potatoes, equals 3,360 0s. 14d. son streets has been sold is denied. The present owners this morning stat-7,468 1s. 83d. ed that while they had been offered This shows that the beef dish yielding the sum of \$150,000 for the property the same amount of nourishment costs they would not entertain it. and in nearly five times as much as the non- fact were not wanting to sell the corlesh dish. Housekeepers, take notice, nor. It is understood that the site was outchers, beware. Kidney disease has inwanted for a new bank which is about wanted for a new bank which is about to open here soon,

> MEDICAL INSPECTOR IN OAK BAY SCHOOLS

Dr. Nelson Receives Appointment-Provisions Made for Opening Another Room

The Oak Bay school board at a special meeting held Tuesday night in the school room appointed Dr. Nelson of Oak Bay medical inspector for the schools at an annual salary of \$200 He will make regular monthly inspections of the schools and will have general RELIGIOUS WORK OF versight of the health of the pupils, acluding the ventialting of the rooms. There were present at the meeting Trustees Ashe, Henshall, Pullen and Colbert.

t was decided to advertise for one to take his place at a salary of \$25 per Tenders are being called for the sur

cming year. The committee having charge of the repair work reported having the walls diocese in 1900 and held a general li- of the hall and stairs covered with burlap to a height of about three feet finally led to his death, which occurred inside of the building. Other minor epairs have also been made.

Provision was made for forty new seats for the room which is at present unused. These will be purchased later as soon as it is found necessary to open another room in the school. The next regular meeting of the board will be held in the school on the thing lacking evening of the 22nd inst.

territory is told by himself in a book Series of Meetings Arranged for Islands and on E. & N. Line

> A series of spraying demonstrations with evening talks on "Practical Com- of this city. mercial Spraying" has been arranged by R. M. Winslow, horticulturist, for the districts of the Islands and on the E. & N., as follows:

Feb. 14-Keating, at Mr. Stuart's orchard; Temperance hall in evening. Feb. 15-North Saanich, at Errington and Cantwell's orchard; Sidney hall in

Feb. 16-Ganges Harbor, at Fred Crofton's orchard; public hall in even-lng.

Crofton's orchard; public hall in even-lng.

Was not so far advanced as in North America. He, however, paid a high tri Feb. 17-South Salt Spring, at Hudson Lee's orchard; Spring school house

in evening. Feb. 18-Mayne Island, at Jas. Bennett's orchard; school house in even-

Feb. 19-North Pender, at Menzie's orchard. Feb. 21-Duncan, at Mr. Hayward's orchard; agricultural hall in evening. Feb. 22-Nanaimo, at Mr. Mottishaw's orchard; town hall in evening. Feb. 23—Gabriola Island, at W. T. Shaw's orchard.

tions will start at 2 o'clock, the boat nnections, etc., permitting. Evening neetings will be held at 7 o'clock. Mr. Vinslow will take the spraying pump he has been using last year in this district, and will also provide sprayafternoon the making and application of Bordeaux mixture, lime-sulphur, arsenate of lead and aphis sprays will

The lecturer then gave advice to the pices. After the mild weather of pices. After the mild weather of pices are morth the thermometer got do economy of each spray and pump will will be followed by a talk on a simple of each district, and a practical discussion on all sprays necessary for use. All are cordially invited to be present

and to take part in this discussion. Of the 95,025 volumes issued last year by

QUEEN CHARLOTTE RAILWAY LINES

of Bills This Morning

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Three railway bills for the incorpora tion of companies to build lines in the patronage from the butcher to the grocer that which Mr. Justice Galliher, of the Queen Charlotte Islands were consider Court of Appeal, has in view. He has ed by the railway committee this just concluded the purchase of a site morning. The Island Valley Railway Company proposes to construct a line om Queen Charlotte townsite, on Skidegate Inlet west, to Honna river, tise certain sectarian meetings sho and along that stream and Yakoun be forbidden, was the tenor of a moriver to Masset Inlet. The Queen Char- tion put before the school board lotte Island Railway Company intends | night by Trustee McNeill, who said he to build from Skidegate Inlet to Miller had been informed by pupils and creek and thences to Masset Inlet.
The committee stuck to its deternination, adopted the other day, that ing a religious sect in the city. blanket branch line powers shall not said the sect had used means be given, but that acts of incorpora- were not quite right in securing tion must state the route of branches. aid of the principals at the var Following that it was decided that in the case of the second company men- gone to the principals and said the tioned an extension of the railway possessed the superintendent's authorshould be allowed to Masset Harbor ity to have the announcement of meetand a branch to Rennell's Sound,

The Graham Island Railway Company was granted an extension of time until December 31st, 1911, for the expenditure of \$10,000 in surveys or construction, and an extension for six months after the act came into force for the deposit of \$5,000 as security. The Comox Logging & Railway Com pany's bill will be taken up to-morrow morning.

STUDENTS WRECK JAIL

Oberlin, Ohio., Feb. 9.-Workmen are repairing the city prison which was wrecked during a raid by a crowd of Mr. Paul. Operlin college students when they rescued two comrades who had been arrested on charges of intoxication. The ung men who were in jail were L. Herr, 23 years of age, and Robert Waters, 18, a student in the academy connected with the college

When Waters and Herr were arrested their companions immediately recruited a small army of students and hibit the announcing of matters o rushed the jail. Overcoming the at- outside interest to the pupils, and the tendants, the students swarmed into principals will have their attention the corridors and liberated the two drawn to the matter. prisoners. So great was the wreck that they left in their wake that workmen

Y. M. C. A. REVIEWED

The present janitor having resigned Fred B. Smith Addressed Gathering in Broad Street

About one hundred and fifty men of this city, representing the business section and the Ministerial Association, gathered in the past two or three years he had in place of wainscotting. This has the Broad street hall on Tuesday to hear passed. much improved the appearance of the Fred. B. Smith, of New York, the religious work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for called the Sir James Douglas school America, on one of the leading topics of according to a resolution passed at last the day, "Plans of Religious Work for Men."

At 6.30 o'clock those present sat down to a bountiful repast furnished by the lies' auxiliary. The refreshments were all that could be desired, there being no-

few remarks, and Rev. T. E. Ho. troduced the speaker in an able manner.

Mr. Smith was given a good reception. DEMONSTRATIONS Mr. Smith is a forcible speaker with a good delivery. The address was full of ous turns as the occasions presentnselves. For the first few minutes of his address he kept his audience in

had met in response to an invitation to school contractors. The contract consider the lives of young men, one of the greatest problems confronting the Christian race to-day. "Save the young men for Christ' was his appeal. If they are lost all the nations of the earth are doomed. This proposition is one worthy of the consideration of all business men. of the consideration of all business men specifications will double the cost

In speaking of forming a society in the to them. The committee will take the churches for the work, Mr. Smith said matter up with the architect that it would be utter foolishness as there are enough societies in the church now.
The Y. M. C. A. is doing a great deal in count of ill health; and W speaker felt convinced that if the figures of membership were placed on canvas salary as caretaker of the Cent the line of saving young men, and the efore his listeners they would indeed be school, which position he has ou

greatly surprised. Mr. Smith then went on to describe his recent trip around the world. Leaving this continent he travelled to England where he found that the association work bute to the British Empire, stating tha wherever the Union Jack files religion is honored and revered. While in London he met with Sir Geo. Williams, the found-leader of the Irish Nationalists, will leader of the Irish Nationalists. er of the movement, who was at that time his party's spokesman on the flo

84 years of age.

In France the movement is young, but is coming well to the fore, while in Germany there are some 3,000 associations, all of which have large memberships. Switzerland is a country where the movement is making excellent advances. Visiting Italy he found that it had not yet reached any advanced stage, but would in time rank well as the young men there are eager for association. India, although a great heathen country, had many Y. M. C. A.'s. The British and formany Y. M. C. A.'s. The British and formany I. M. C. A.'s. The British and Formany II. although a great heathen country, had many Y. M. C. A.'s. The British and foreign representatives in that country are all taking a leading part in the movement, In each case the spraying demonstrabeing presidents of the associations. He had the honor while in India of meeting Lord Selborne. This man holds a gospel district, and will also provide spraying meeting every third Sunday and preaches ing material such as he used. In the at it. Australia and the Hawaiian Islands are both coming to the front, having large

preachers, saying that the Pacific Coast past month the thermometer got do economy of each spray and pump will be shown and discussed. In the evening the discussion will centre on the different types of pumps and apparatus, their cost and efficiency, and conditions under which each is best. This will be followed by a talk on a simple marshalled," he said. The speaker called while Saskatchewan and Alberta are for unity of action.

There is but one peril ahead of the Y. M. C. A., he thought. That was the danger of forgetting the fundamental principle of keeping spirituality to the foreont. Every six days a new association is being formed somewhere in the world, and every month \$1,000,000 comes into the treasury.

ADVERTISING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

THIS PRACTICE IS TO BE DISCONTINUED

Business Brought Before Board at Last Night's Meet-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

That the use of the schools to adve ers that announcements had made in the schools recently adv schools. The people of this sect h ings made.

Chairman George Jay asked the name of the sect and the trustee replied it was that of the Plymouth Riethren

Superintendent Paul said he had viewed the matter from the point of its relation to school work. If it interfered with the work he would not have permitted it. "Had the requested it I should have seen no narm in it, provided it did not inte fere with the work of the school. should be pleased to have the board's instructions in the matter," concluded

Mrs. Jenkins said she thought no advertising should be done through the schools, entertainment or otherwise Mr. Riddell: "There is no necessity for any drastic action. The board can instruct the superintendent that the matter is not to occur again.'

Mr. McNeill's attention was drawn to the fact that the school by-laws pro-

The action of the fire chief in ordering ten more fire alarms installed in were summoned to repair the damage. the schools without the sanction of the board was taken exception to by Trustee McNeill, who said the alarms should have been ordered by and hrough the board. These alarms had been supplied by Hinton & Company, who had seen the superintendent in egard to placing alarms. The super ntendent had suggested the fire chief seen, as they would have to be placed by his orders. The trustee said council or the fire chief had no right to order anything for the school poard, which could control its own affairs. The matter came up on finance committee's report asking for the account to Hinton & Company e paid. The accounts of the finance

mittee amounting to \$3,520 were night's meeting of the board. Trus tees McIntosh and Riddell, however voted against the resolution, holding that the school was too small an affair to carry the name of the late governor of British Columbia. The other trustees voted in favor of the resolution.

Michener, who presided, gave a The site of the school is a portion of the original Douglas estate. Trustee Jay and the superintendent were appointed a committee to consider with the library com the formation of a children's library at

The building and grounds committee will investigate a complaint made roars of laughter.

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W. A. Gleason, one of the George Jan their estimate and entail a less of \$600

> Mrs. M. I. Wheeler was grante count of ill health; and W. H. Hu for 37 years, will have consideration.

SUPPORT ASQUITH

Dublin, Feb. 10. - John Redmon the House of Commons when the parliament convenes. which was anticipated, was reach nouncing his modified Home Rule for Ireland.

WINNIPEG BONSPIEL.

Winnipeg, Feb. 9.-The 22nd annual bonspiel of the Manitoba Curling A sociation was opened at 9 o'clock this morning under most favorable au eight hundred curlers are in att fully represented.

SENATOR DIES SUDDENLY.

Montreal. lunch at the Edinburgh Cafe, St. Cat erines street, this afternoon Senat George B. Baker, of Cowansvi A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Quebec, dropped dead. He was bor January 26, 1834. Heart failure was the cause of death

ENCOURAGING R ON ORPH

Monthly Meeting Committee-No Servic

The ladies' committe Home met at the city he following ladies Mesdames McTavish. gins, Huckell, J. Tea eare, E. Few, A. To Nigelius, W. Picard. Sherwood, R. Croft, Munsie, W. Showcrof

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Through the kind hosp worthy president, early a very delightful social as a farewell and presenta former enthusiastic and tron, a token of our apprec valuable and loving serv v her. On our first visit of th

found our new matron. luly installed, and we made a happy selection, as ithfulness and efficience implimented, and with a d assistant, as Miss McC o be, we are to feel gre Our next item of interes tour of inspection, your vi-

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FRANCES LA The following donation rom the list of Christn Mrs. L. Goodacre, trun During January donat cived as follows: Mrs. Hill, 2 sacks cabbage; ildren, 6 jars fruit, 5 l raisins, 1 lb. currants inafores; Charlie and Cowichan, toys; Flora \$172; Mrs. F. Pemberto road, clothing and boo croft, small sack rolled matoes: Mrs. Captain sack potatoes and sac Cricket Club, cakes and Mrs. Bowen, Fernwo and books. Mrs Gord street, clothing and book Higgins, Tam o'Shanter as, clothing; Mr. Tony butter; Mrs. A. Gordo street, clothing; Mrs. H hotel, clothing; Mrs. caps; Mrs. A. Gray. lothing and boots: S byterian church, per M cakes.

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NALISTS WILL SUPPORT ASQUITH

Feb. 10. - John Redmond the Irish Nationalists, will be spokesman on the floor of of Commons when the new convenes. This decision was anticipated, was reached at a conference of the Irish sts elected to parliament durcent elections. It was further that the Nationalist delegation as a unit with Premier Asparty in its proposed legisla-This step also was ited in view of Asquith anng his modified Home Rule for

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ENCOURAGING REPORT ON ORPHANS' HOME

Committee-No Boys for Service

The ladies' committee of the Orhpans

vices of boys. The secretary at present. The committee cially pleased at the receipt encouraging letter from one lately received one of the into her service, such letters articularly encouraging and

to the committee with great regret that the received the resignation of worker for some time. rs were received and commentfor new blinds at the home,

mittee being instructed ecording to decision. During past month three children from were admitted into the home. were paid amounting to \$317.85. Robert Croft and Mrs. Vigelius re appointed visitors. The following resting report of the visiting comtee giving an insight into the workof the home during the month, was

Madam President and Ladies: It is our pleasant duty to report a full and sful month's visiting.

It is a privilege to begin 1910 with asant memories of approval nd friendliness during 1909, which were ally reflected in the reports that were abmitted at the annual meeting. The year justifies our highest hopes for ther year which stretches before a new year full of splendid promise benefit to the children who have a upon our attention and symthy. May we work together another for all that is sound and happy nd leads to the best outcome for

Through the kind hospitality of our president, early in the month a very delightful social afternoon was t at her home, the occasion being farewell and presentation to our mer enthusiastic and tireless matron, a token of our appreciation of the ble and loving services rendered

On our first visit of the month we found our new matron, Miss Allen, uly installed, and we feel we have made a happy selection, as already her ness and efficiency are to be inplimented, and with a live, interestassistant, as Miss McColl promises be, we are to feel greatly encour-

Our next item of interest is a little r of inspection, your visiting ladies, companied by our president, felt nesary to take. It was very gratifyg to find the circumstances misrepred, and that a wise choice had been ade in placing one of our girls in a

We ordered the usual needed sup getting tenders for and awardthe making and adjusting of win-

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Lastly, we wish to thank all our riends and subscribers, old and new, nd trust that they may continue to el that all that has been so generous done for the P. O. H. has been done given in a good cause and used to the best advantage.

All of which is respectfully submit-JENNIE F. McCULLOCH.

FRANCES LANGLEY. The following donation was omitted the list of Christmas donations: . L. Goodacre, trumpets and horns. During January donations were re ived as follows: Mrs. King, Cedar sacks cabbage; Hillside en, 6 jars fruit, 5 lbs. dates, 1 lb. pinafores: Charlie and Bobbie Phipps. ichan, toys; Flora Ross, Mrs. F. Pemberton, Foul Bay clothing and boots; Mrs. Scowcroft, small sack rolled oats, 2 tins to s: Mrs. Captain George Rudlin potatoes and sack vegetables Club, cakes and sandwiches Bowen Fernwood road, clothing lothing: Mr. Tony Silvene, 12 lbs. Mrs. A. Gordon, Blanchard ng and boots; St. Andrew's Pres-

HOTELMAN DEAD.

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WOMAN FRANCHISE

AT VANCOUVER

Monthly Meeting of Ladies' Resolution Passed at the Annual Meeting of Council of Women

Vancouver, Feb. 9.-The fifteenth anmet at the city hall this week, nual meeting of the Local Council of wing ladies being present: Women of Vancouver, with which is McTavish, McCulloch, Hig- affiliated 33 women's societies of this Huckell, J. Teague, N. Shakes- city, was held in Wesley Methodist E. Few, A. Toller, J. Langley, church, Georgia street. That the work W. Picard, J. Dickson, E. of the council for 1909 had been crown-R. Croft, E. Andrews, W. ed with most gratifying success was W. Showcroft, McLean, Miss evidenced in every report presented, and mutual congratulations, were the ral applications were received for order of the day amongst the ladies.

Rev. R. Milliken, minister of Wesley ructed to report that none were church, delivered the address of welcome, and Mrs. M. A. Maclean replied on behalf of the council. During the session Mrs. Day of

Victoria, provincial vice-president, delivered a comprehensive report of the annual meeting of the National Coun-

first vice-president, Mrs. James Stark; tion passed last spring by the unanithird vice-president, Mrs. Bowes; secretary, Mrs. W. J. White (by acclacorresponding secretary, Mrs. Gallagher; treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Lucas (by acclamation); auditor, Mrs.

M. A. MacLean. Rev. Dr. Perry delivered a most interesting address on "Women's Pro-

gress in Education. The address of the president, Mrs. Griffin, was an indication of the council's progress in the year 1909. Six new pared to go as far as any one in main-societies had come into affiliation, while taining Canadian autonomy, on which besides, two life members, 27 individual members and four annual patrons had been added. The president regretted that the city charter, as it stood at present, prevented married women from sitting on the school board.

The following resolution was passed "That, whereas the widows and spinsters of the city of Vancouver have an ncreased influence and ability owing their exercise of the municipal franchise, we, the Local Council of Women of Vancouver, do earnestly petition the proper authorities to so amend the city charter that the municipal franchise may be extended to all married women householders and married women holding property." Other subjects dealt with in Mrs.

Griffin's address were the purifying of billboard posters, the newsboy question, the appointment of a female truant officer, and the establishing of a provincial home for aged men and vomen. In finance, the council was able to show a balance on hand as shown by

the report of the treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Lucas. The total receipts for the year were \$541.70; expenditures, \$512.25; balance on hand, \$29.45.

INDUSTRIALIST ON TRIAL

Voman Leader at Spokane Is Charged

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 10.-With a denial of her application for a change of venue, the trial of Elizabeth Gurly Flynn, the woman leader of the Industrial Workers of the World, on a charge of conspiracy

With Conspiracy,

yesterday before Judge Kennan and a jury. After a spirited argument in which the

EXPORT OF HORSES.

London, Feb. 10.-The Clydesdale Horse Society having sent 1,149 horses Canada out of a total of 1.349 exported, has decided to invest \$5,000 of was finally left in the hands of the its funds in Canadian securities as a small acknowledgement of patronage.

TWO MOUNTED MEN WANTED ON POLICE

aisins, 1 lb. currants, 2 lbs. fish, 6 Commissioners Receive Chief's Recommendations and Adjourn

The first meeting of the new police commission was held Tuesday afternoon when the chief of police put in a et, clothing and books; Mrs. W. M. requisition for an increase to the regu-Tam o'Shanter caps; Miss Lu- lar force of several policemen, two mounted patrolmen, an increase of pay clothing; Mrs. Harris, Clarence and another driver for the patrol Mrs. A. Gray. Catherine street, the report, but did not reach any conclusions regarding it. The members Merian church, per Mrs. McFarlane, also had the estimates for the year sluggish liver. before them and will consider the items again next week.

the appointment of two mounted pamen referred to the rapid growth erly proprietor of the St. Louis of the city and the wide territory to beneficial. died this morning at the age of be patrolled. He considers two mountthe city. They would be able to cover a making the recommendation he is

een appointed. He pointed out that the pay of the Vancouver force have been advanced \$10 per month, but did not suggest any particular sum here.

The extra driver for the patrol wagon they have to work twelve hour shifts, Chase's Recipes. while the balance of the force is working eight hours. The year's estimates for the police amount to about \$1,000 more than last year. The recommendations and the estimates will be taken up at next week's meeting of the com-

SIR F. BORDEN LOCAL OPTIONISTS CRITICIZES TORIES

RESUMES DEBATE ON THE NAVAL BILL

Minister Declares Change of Attitude of Opposition is Inexplicable

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-Sir F. Borden, in esuming the debate on the naval defence bill in the House of Commons this afternoon, noted that a review of the speeches and of the stand taken question of the creation of a Canadian navy first came up for discussion, made the present anomalous and in- the government intended to enforce in consistent attitude of the opposition the strictest fashion the regulations inexplicable except on the ground of a desire to make political capital The following officers were elected in some manner or other by opposing for 1910: President, Mrs. McNaughton; the government's policy. The resolund vice-president, Mrs. de Pencier; mous vote of parliament called for ourth vice-president, Mrs. Kemp; fifth the speedy creation of a Canadian vice-president, Mrs. McLachlan; sixth navy, but the opposition leader was vice-president, Mrs. Macken; recording away from Canada for some months last summer, and during his absence evidently his leaderless followers got busy and stirred up a movement which he on his return could not stem.

> During the debate of last March said Sir Frederick, the opposition leader had explicitly stated and reiterated the declaration that he would be pre depended the cohesion and stability of the Empire, yet to-day he proposed to go back on that policy and spend \$25, 000,000 of the people's money outside o the country without retaining any control at all over that expenditure The opposition leader said last year that all the money spent by Canada on naval defence should be devoted o building up a Canadian navy and such funds should be kept under control of the Canadian parliament. Now, compelled by pressure from his undisciplined and headstrong followers, he had made a complete volte face. Sir Frederick went over in detail the

ecommendations of the admiralty in connection with the conference at Lon-He maintained that the policy which the government had adopted was in full harmony with these recommendations, in harmony with the stand principles of autonomy, national selfrespect and the truest imperialism Hon. Geo. E. Foster followed along

WANTS AFFAIRS OF CITY INVESTIGATED

Mayor of New Westminster Presses Proposal for Thorough Audit

New Westminster, Feb. 9-The city iv defence contended that because of pre-judice the defendant could not get a square trial, the court overruled the mo-tion and ordered the hearing to proceed, will have a thorough audit soon if Mayor Lee has his way. At the last meeting of the council his worship known as the Sash & Door Co. district. tions incidental to Christmas festivities, which were promptly arrested, and we enter upon the new month with a learning to proceed.

The court refused to permit the questioning of the veniremen as to their views toning of the veniremen as to their views or prejudices as to Socialism or industrial complete investigation of the affairs of sion of our limits so as to take in this learning to proceed.

Saked the council to authorize him to secure a competent auditor to make a ism. It will take all day to secure a the city. He said that the system, or district. The extension of our water tended her husband night and day for dury and probably a week to complete the lack of system, in some of the depart-system in this district would to a very

bettered. The council did not seem to be during next winter. anxious to hand over to the mayor the choice of an auditor, and the matter GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP finance committee, which will act with

the mayor in the matter. Alderman Smith was under the im pression that the audit was now made every month, or every three months, and he did not want to incur the extra expense unless there was some efinite reason for taking such action The mayor explained that the pres ent audits were only for the receipts and expenditures. What he wanted was a complete audit by some outside

ACT DIRECTLY

ON THE LIVER Billiousness and Headaches Quickly Cured by DR. A. W. CHASE'S KIDNEY and LIVER PILLS.

When you feel irritable, cranky and own-hearted, you can usually blame

You don't need to be in the blues to be under the direct management of long if you know about Dr. A. W. the provincial government. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills, for "This council, therefore,

certainly it awakens the sluggish liver representatives." and a depressed feeling over the whole

Vigor, strength and good nature will eturn when the liver is set right by rection. The motion carried. Dr. A. W. Chase's Kidney and Liver is wanted because there are now but all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., giving the objects for which the union two men relegated to this duty, and Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. was formed, and asking for the co-op-

QUEBEC LEGISLATURE.

Quebec, Feb. 10.-At a meeting of the

QUESTION OF INTERVIEW PREMIER JURISDICTION

No Bill This Session, But Li-DISCUSSION AT MEETING cense Regulations Will Be OF RAILWAY COMMITTEE

Option League of British Columbia this Canada Power Company afternoon waited on Premier McBride and urged upon him the desirability of Reported the government introducing a local option bill during the present session inting out that the vote on the

Legislature.

finally reported by the committee.

BLAZE AT NAKUSP.

about \$3,000, partly covered by insurance.

lishing the new church.

EXPLORER COOK

NEW CHURCH OPENED

Physician Has Been Criti-

cally III

gium, where he has been critically ill.

weeks. The explorer will soon be well

again and will then make a public

controversy. He is among his friends

who backed him in his south pole trip.

This is the statement made here

embers of the committee that secured

ands to send an expedition in search

of Cook when it was thought he was

ost in the north. Axtell's information

is based on a letter received from a

sister of Mrs. Cook sent through Cap-

ain Osborne, former secretary of the

Arctic club. In the letter the informa-

ion quoted by Dr. Axtell is given out.

The local physician, who has always

been a staunch supporter of Dr. Cook,

his discredited announcements of the

DIES SUDDENLY.

eart disease. He was preparing to

row Mr. Peachy and Mrs. Fraser

across the lake from Balfour to

fallen beside the boat. Assistance was

Mr. Scott came to Balfour six months

ago from Winnipeg. He was born in

England and was 64 years of age. He

He died on the way to the hospital.

me evening.

south that was recently beaten by and Superintendent Paul were ar

is now in Europe, probably

Shakleton.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 10.-In the Common

majority of the people of this provrailway committee this morning there was a long discussion over the ques-The premier, after hearing the views tion of conflicting federal and prof a number of speakers, said in reply that the government had given the vincial jurisdiction in connection with tained at the very start. by the opposition last March, when the matter full consideration, and had J. D. Taylor's bill respecting the Westcome to the decision not to bring down ern Canada Power Company of New a local option law at the present session. The premier said, however, that Hon, Mr. Emmerson opposed the bill n the grounds that the company should go to the Provincial Legislature which were being framed for the better for the powers asked. These include the control of the liquor traffic, and that right to construct railways, telegraph high licenses would do much, it was and telephone lines. hoped, to provide the remedy which Mr. Taylor urged that the company local optionists so much sought to secure. He promised, further, that the

> the fullest consideration at the hands of the government. The delegation was made up of Rev Hermann Carson, Dr. Sawyer, Mr. Demuth, J. W. Farris, Rev. M. Smith, W. N. Mitchell, T. Howell, Dr. Lipsett, F. S. Smith, E. W. Stapleford, Bishop Perrin and Dr. Spencer.

views expressed by the deputation on

this important question would receive

IMPROVEMENTS

Mayor Submits Recommendations at Meeting of the City Council

Fort Steele, Feb, 8 .- At the last meetng of the city council Mayor Fink read a message referring to matters which had been brought to his atten-

tion, which in part follows:
As soon as the frost is gone I think that immediate attention should be given to the completion of the prosed alterations to the water system. The question of sewerage should be ooked into at once, and if our assessment will permit of such I would advocate the early construction of the sys-

Now that this city owns its own taken by the opposition last spring, waterworks, I would recommend the and in harmony with the underlying employment of some good man during priests. The choir of the Holy Rosary the summer months to clean up and beautify the cemetery grounds, as they certainly are in a very deplorable conition at the present time.

The British Columbia Fire Chiefs' Association will hold their annual meeting in Cranbrook this year about the 1st of September, and I hope that he members of the council can se their way clear towards granting the ocal department substantial assistance for the purpose of entertaining the

risiting chiefs. I hope that some time during the year he council can see its way clear to wards securing a block of land for park purposes. I believe that this is very ecessary, and without a great deal o expense could be made a very attract e place. I have been informed that complete investigation of the affairs of sion of our limits so as to take in this Mrs. Cook is with him and has atments was responsible for some of large degree depend on incorporation them being behind in their work, and of the particular block and by giving he wanted to see how this could be the water system the proper attention great expense will be saved to the city

OF TELEPHONE SYSTEMS

Nanaimo Aldermen Endorse a Resolution Passed by Vancouver Council

Nanaimo, Feb. 9.-A communication was read at the meeting of the city council from the secretary of the Van- now declares he believes the long ouver city council, dealing with the northern trip has practically unbalquestion of the public ownership of anced the explorer's mind, but that elephones, and enclosing the following

esolutions: "That this council of the city of Vanouver, in regular session assembled, hereby declares its approval of the principle of public ownership and operation of all telephone systems, and that lothing; Mrs. Vigor, hats and wagon. The commissioners received the liver, for there is no organ in the owing to the prominent nature of the human body which so quickly throws telephone systems now operating in the system out of sorts as a torpid, British Columbia, it would be preferable for their ownership and operation

"This council, therefore, would re by their direct action on the liver they spectfully ask the provincial governrelieve promptly and prove lastingly ment to take into early consideration the acquiring of all telephone systems One of the principal ingredients of in the province, and operation of same ed men necessary to properly patrol this medicine is known to the medical in the public interest, and a copy of this profession as a specific for liver de- resolution be sent to the Hon. the Prelarge stretch of territory in quick time. rangements. Quickly, naturally and mier of B. C., and to each of the local

following the example of Vancouver, where a number of mounted men have headaches, billousness, bodily pains be received and that this council endorse the resolution. Ald. Forrester seconded, saying h thought it was a step in the right di- daughters.

> JUMPS TO HIS DEATH. A letter was read from the office of Pills One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, the Union of Canadian Municipalities Salt Lake, Feb. 10.-Coming from a mock tragedy in a moving picture eration of the council and its continued show, a crowd was horrified to see the membership. The convention this year crushed and bleeding body of a man would be held in Toronto, and delegates on the sidewalk in front of them. The from Nanaimo were invited. victim, George Johnson, was attempi-Ald. Young moved that the member-

SCHOOL URGED FOR ENGINEERING SCIENCE

W. M. Mitchell Made Suggestion By Letter to Board of Trustees

That there is a crying demand for where the young men of the province may acquire knowledge on a practical subject which is of special importance to British Columbians, is the opinion of Principal Mitchell, of the James Bay Academy.

Mr. Mitchell has submitted his views to the school board here with a view to securing their approval and co-operation, and is so confident that the school will meet a great need that he thinks a good-sized class could be ob-

The vicinity of Victoria presents every problem almost known to engineering-mining, harbor work, railway construction, bridge building, etc., and for that reason as well as for others Mr. Mitchell believes one of these schools, somewhat similar to the S.P.S. in Toronto, should be established here. His letter to the board is as fol-

wanted the necessary power to cor 166 Medina St., Victoria, B. C. struct six miles of railway lines, and Feb. 9th. 1910. the legislation sought would not jeo oard of School Trustees, City: pardize in any way any public in-Gentlemen:-I believe that the city terest or provincial rights. ould establish a school of engineer-Ralph Smith pointed out that the ening for the benefit of its young men, larged powers asked for had been apand for that reason request your board proved by the municipalities affected

o initiate the project. and that the operations of the com A great many young men have come pany would be subject to control of the me to get instructions in engineering subjects. They desire the knowl-Hon, Mr. Emmerson moved that the edge, not a degree. Most of them are bill be referred to a committee of three for further consideration, but so situated that they can never attend a university. All of them are earnest and ambitious, and most of this motion was lost, and the bill was them are capable of doing first-class work, given the opportunity. I know of at least thirty young men would take advantage of engineering Nakusp, B. C., Feb. 9.-A disastrous fire started here at 11.20 a. m. in the block of buildings next to the Leland hotel, owned is a safe assumption that for each one

Ogilvie & McKittrick, and occupied by that I know of there are five that I ne Canadian Bank of Commerce. Linds-by Bros'. office, W. J. Wagstaff's tinshop merce. Linds- have never heard of. There is in Hamilton, Ont., an art d J. S. Growell, carpenter. Thanks are school, funds for beginning which were obtained by voluntary contributions. especially due the officers and men of the steamer Kootenay, then at dock, for their assistance. The Canadian Bank of Com-It is organized as a body corporate under the laws of Ontario. It is supmerce immediately opened up business across the street in the afternoon. Loss on. Loss ported by small fees, supplemented by small government and municipa grants. The governing body is partly elected by its shareholders and partly appointed by the city. It finds a home in the public library building. Its day Vancouver, Feb. 9-St. Patrick's, the new Roman Catholic church on Twelfth and evening classes are well attended, and the school is doing a great work. Avenue, Mount Pleasant, was opened for public worship on Sunday. Arch- Besides art classes, the school con ducts classes in mechanical drawing bishop Dontenville conducted the imand other subjects of the mechanical ressive ceremony of blessing the engineering course. These are well attended. This school might be taken building and dedicating it to St.

Patrick. High Mass was said by Rev. s a model for the proposed one. priests. The choir of the Holy Rosary It would not require a very great outlay of money to get the school church assisted in the services. After started. If work were begun by doing mass Rev. Father McCullough made a short address, thanking all who so the preparatory work for the B.C.L.S examinations, both preliminary and nobly assisted in the work of estabfinal, and adding to that, instruction n other branches of civil engineering good start would be made, and exra work required for mechanical and electrical engineering could be ar-IS NOW IN EUROPE

nearly so. If your board will appoint a small Sister-in-Law Says Brooklyn with power to add to their number on its affairs, it cannot afford to give rom among those interested in the money to the carnival," said Ald. matter, said committee to serve until Meachem. the matter is well started, and a properly organized board of trustees citor Winn said the legal way to re-Bellingham, Wash., Feb. 9.—Dr. Fred- | can be appointed for the school, I be- | scind the resolution was to have one lieve that a proper start can be made. motion for a reconsideration and anerick A. Cook, the discredited explorer,

fully into it," was his advice.

Trustee Riddell moved the appointing. nent of a committee to take the matwhen he made a record for farthest ter up, and Trustees Riddell, Christie

pointed to report on the matter, o-day by Dr. W. H. Axtell, one of the NO SETTLEMENT OF AUSTRALIAN STRIKE

> Miners and Operators Seem as Determined as Ever

(From Thursday's Daily.) Word was brought this afternoon by Cook will give to the world some facts the steamer Makura from Australia that will be even more startling than that the big coal strike was apparenty no nearerobeing settled to-day than was a month or so ago. Efforts were being made to effect a settlement, but the miners were determined, and the operators were showing no Nelson Feb. 9-William Scott, a fruit signs of giving way. This is the sumancher of Balfour, died suddenly of mer season in Australia and the miners are able to live on very little when they are determined as they are at present. There is a good deal of suffering in some cases, but they are Proctor. As Mrs. Peachy was getting standing it with grim determination, ready for the trip she looked out of the which indicates the ancestry of the

window and noticed that Mr. Scott had Shipping is very much deranged, but a good deal of coal is being imported summoned and he was carried to Mr. from Japan and India, with the result Peachy's ranch where he was attended that the regular mail vessels are kept by a doctor but he expired at 10.15 the moving.

MINING DEVELOPMENT.

Moyie, Feb. 8.-It is stated that the past week or two has witnessed quite leaves a widow and four sons and two mining boom along the lower Moyie river, between Curzon Junction and Kingsgate. There has been a rush at the deputy mining recorder's office here for miner's licenses and to record

> Next Thursday will be pay day at the St. Eugene mine here and some \$31,500 will be disbursed in wages, an increase f \$500 over last month. Steady development work is being carried on at the Aurora mine, on the west side of Moyie lake, with good

RESCINDS GRANT TO WINTER CARNIVAL

Rossland City Solicitor Says it is Illegal for Council to Give Money

A deputation representing the Local Bill Respecting the Western a school of engineering in this city, ing of the city council the grant of \$150 to the carnival committee, made at the previous sitting, was reconsidered by one resolution, and declared null and void by another. His Worship Mayor Martin, brought

> of the grant made to the winter carni-City Solicitor Winn stated that he had advised His Worship that the grant was illegal and that was his ad-

the matter up and asked City Solicitor

Winn for an opinion as to the legality

vice to the council. Ald. McKinnon asked why former grants had not been declared illegal by Mr. Winn's predecessors in the office of

Mr. Winn replied that the mere fact that grants had been made on former occasions did not make the one under consideration legal.

Ald. McKinnon asked if there was anything in the law that made it il-

Mr. Winn replied that there are two sections in the Municipal Clauses Act which cover the matter under consideration. The first of these was section 52, which reads as follows: "It shall be lawful for the council of any municipality to grant by resolution, a sum money out of the annual revenue to aid in celebrating the birth of the reigning sovereign, the anniversary of the confederation of the Dominion of Canada, and in support of a contribution to any exhibition, or gathering to held for the purpose of public sports r amusement, that in the opinion of the council may be for the benefit of

the municipality, either within or withut the municipal limits." "Is the carnival not a public sport? asked Ald. McKinnon.

"Hockey games held in the rink are not public sports," replied Mr. Winn. "But there are lots of sports, such as ski racing, snowshoeing, dog races, and so forth, that are held during the carnival that are public sports," said

Ald. McKinnon. "It is my advice that the grant is illegal," replied Mr. Winn decisively. It was the opinion of Ald. Langman that if the grant had been \$75 instead of \$150 there would have been nothing said about it and no objection would

have been made to it. Ald. Horne favored paying the \$150 as it had been the custom to do this in the past. "Let us do this," he said,

"and be done with it." "It is illegal," said His Worship, "and if passed each member voting for it would be responsible. If it is illegal it is useless to further discuss it. think it will be a good plan to rescind the resolution and have it declared null

A resolution abrogating the grant was submitted Ala. Meachem, chairman of the finance committee, reiterated his statement that he would not sign the

Ald. Horne said that similar cheques ranged for afterwards. As for main-tenance, I am confident that the school object of the carnival was to have a ould be made self-supporting, or little sport for the purpose of livening "In the face of the fact that the city ommittee to act in this matter, and has to borrow \$10,000 in order to carry

After some further debate, City Soli-Trusting that your board will accede other declaring the resolution, granting

the \$150, null and void Such resolutions were prepared, and for the resolution for a reconsidera-Trustee McNeill, when the letter was tion there were four ayes and three read at last night's meeting of the nays. For the resolution declaring the school board, advised the board to en- grant null and void there were also quire carefully into the proposition, "I four ayes and three nays. This disstatement concerning the north pole think the board should look very care- posed of the grant, the council taking back what it gave at the former meet-

SUES MAGISTRATE.

(Special to the Times.) London, Ont., Feb. 10.-John H. Burns, who up to four months ago was Division Court bailiff in this city, has entered action for \$10,000 damages against John Loughrin, police magistrate at Cochrane. He claims that he elephoned the magistrate that a blizzard which was raging made it impos sible, save at the risk of his life, to appear at court, and nevertheless court was held and he was fined \$60

for selling liquor at his store. It was shown at an inquest at Cheltenham, Eng., that a man named Geo. Pearce was drinking a cup of rhubarb wine at a farmhouse at Doweswell when he was seized with a violent fit of sneezing. He lied twenty minutes later. The medical showed that the sneezing rupured his stomach.

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SPANISH CABINET HAS RESIGNED

HEI.D OFFICE FOR ONLY FEW MONTHS

Maret's Opponents Succeed in Forging Him From Office

Madrid, Feb. 9.-Premier Moret and the entire Spanish cabinet resigned today after an incumbency of a few

King Alfonso has asked Senor Calajaes to accept the premiership. For some time there have been violent differences between branches of the government, especially between military and police ranizations and the cabinet. These difficulties have developed into serious scandals, in which a large number of arrests have been made, and so disarganized affairs that it seemed impossible to proceed with any fixed programme. The King supported Moret through nearly all the recent turmoil, but for several days it has been expected that the premier and his organi-

zation would have to retire. Moret assumed the premiership soo after the Barcelona riots, and while the country was in a fever of discontent over the conduct of the campaign against the Riffs in Morocco, He faced tremendous difficulties in endeavoring to establish a new governmental organization. His opponents have been constantly at work in their efforts to checkmate him in every move he has undertaken.

The present crisis is one of the most serious that Alfonso has been compelled to face during the young King's turbulent reign. The people are still affected by the excitement which elminated in the Barcelona riots and

the execution of Dr. Ferril.

Despite the "iron hand" methods which have been employed by the government in an effort to put down all attempts at sedition, the situation is still extremely serious, and the nev premier will have a difficult task to perform.

ALASKA STORMS.

Winter Reported to Be Severeht Known Several Persons Frozen to Death on Trails.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 9.-Three Nome merchants who have just arrived in Seattle, having travelled from Nome to Fairbanks and Valdez on snowshoes and by stage, report that the winter in the north is the severest ever known. They left Nome December 7th and encountered continuous bad weather and temperature often 70 degrees below

On the Valdez trail they reached Miller's roadhouse just before the climax of the storm, and on entering the house found four dead people laid out, Joe King, frozen to death; Mrs. H. A. Rockefeller, a middle-aged woman who died on the stage from heart affection due to the cold; an old man named Taylor, frozen to death, and Mrs. Miller, proprietress of the roadhouse, who had succumbed to pneu-

At another point on the trail ar aged man named Franz Giebel had heen frozen to death while driving toward Valdez with a one-horse outfit. The Nome men said that winter gold by mining in their neighborhood had been highly successful. Newspapers received from the Yukon valley tell of miners losing hands and feet that had been frozen and of fears entertained

insufficient supplies. tied up, and August Anderson has been in confining the fire where it to death on the trail between Chitina and Copper Centre.

BAILWAY BATES.

Montreal Feb. 9.-Following upon heard the side of the Elder-Dempster P.R. and G.T.R. to apply the established export basis covering general for export to Vancouver, Victoria, and other British Columbia points.

fresh water to supply our engine boilers when they are pumping salt water. Aime Geoffreon, representing the

Elder-Dempster Company, submitted tables of rates showing that on canned the domestic and export rate of about ler was appointed to the rank of cap-eleven cents per hundred pounds for tain vice H. Norman resigned." The rento west all rail rates were \$1.60 for | conduct and discipline of the men unless than carloads, \$1 for car lots and der him. over. Goods coming from Europe were quoted at seventy cents. The Elder- HIGH PRAISE FOR THE Dempster Company was able to quote the present rate by the Mexican route and this was divided between this company and the Tehuantepec railway and Pacific coast steamers.

coast via Mexico were able to secure the 57 cent rate, while it cost 60 cents to send them across the Canadian to send them across the Canadian continent and \$1 from Montreal to Pacific via Mexico. From Montreal the Elder Dempster Company charged 75 cents.

RECOGNIZING BRAVERY.

Revelstoke. Feb. 8 .- A. McRae asked the board of trade at its last meeting to take up the matter of recognition to James Calder of his bravery in savhis son recently.

R. B. Atkin said he had noticed reference to the splendid work done in saving Mr. Busteed's party from a fatality by the presence of mind of W. Miller. This was the second time J. Doull. The diocese of Columbia at the Anderson home. He then went in spite of all that could be done for

It was resolved to ask the mayor to claim of James Calder for recognition treal. By his earnest and sincere plety, hand. While the men were talking, by them, also that Sir Thomas Shaughhis manliness and high sense of honor
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Allen suddenly drew a revolver and D. York and Miss Estelle Roberts,
and integrity he had won the affectionand integrity he had won the affectionthat the line is the line of the service rendered by W. Miller ate regard of his brethren and had ex- father staggered into the kitchen and in the above incident.

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Bracebridge, Ont., Feb. 9.-Thomas McDivitt was killed last night by an explosion of gas in the gas house of the

INTERESTING CASE IN COUNTY COURT

Real Estate Agent Sues for Recovery of Commission on

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In the county court this morning the entire session was spent in the trial of the action of White vs. Maynard, in which is involved a very interesting of real estate. The plaintiff, a real estate dealer and general agent, claims from defendant, J. Maynard, the well known Douglas street boot and shoe dealer, \$750 as commission for the sale of certain property on the waterfront which pas Raymond & Sons recently. It appears that direct negotiations with Raymone were conducted by John Dean, another real estate dealer. The point to be decided is whether White, having at one ime been given the property to sell by Maynard, was in any way responsible for its final sale to Raymond through

R. T. Elliott, K. C., is counsel fo White, and Thornton Fell appeared on behalf of Maynard. The hearing of the case was concluded this morning but Judge Lampman said that as the action was one with a number of intricate features he would reserve judgment.

In Chambers. In chambers this morning Mr. Justice Morrison issued an injunction in the case of Mann vs. Ogden, the action having arisen as the result of an alleged faulty drain on the premises of Ogden, in Saanich district. The order of the court this morning was for an injunction which will not become effective for three weeks or until the viewers have officially commenced their duties in the meantime.

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT FOR LAST MONTH

Safety of Moving Picture Machines to Be Looked Into

In a report submitted to the fire wardens at the monthly meeting held Tuesday, Chief Davis of the fire department suggests that he be given larger powers for the regulation of moving picture machines so as to minimize danger from fire. The chief points out that while some of the cabnets within which the moving picture machines are housed are quite safe, in other instances such is not the case The necessary instructions were issued to the chief to look into the matter so as to safeguard the interests o the public. The report issued by the chief gives the fire records for the month as follows:

Box alarms, 4; telephone alarms, 12; ctal, 16. Loss by fire on buildings \$3,775; insurance on buildings, \$31,950 loss by fire on contents, \$6,800; insur ance on contents, \$7,000; loss on buildings without insurance, \$2,075; loss or entents without insurance, nil; numher of 21/2 inch hose laid, 8,400; number gallons chemical used, 532; number feet of ladders raised, 157; number notices issued, 19; number of permits granted, 115; number of buildings inspected, 11; number of citizens fined magistrate for kindling fires with out permit, 2.

The report says: "I regret to report the heavy fire loss for the month ending, but I may state owing to the amount of headwa for men snowed in on the creeks with the fire at No. 738 Fort street had before the alarm was turned in I consid The Copper River railroad has been er our department did excellent work stopped. Owing to the very inflamable nature and construction of the old buildings it is surprising that the loss

was not greater. "I would also recommend that you ave installed along the water front fresh water pipe and taps, so that in case of fire occurring along the water front, and where it would be necessary for any of the engines to take suction. would be a great saving of time if erchandise and commodities shipped such taps were located, as you are all from Montreal, St. John and Halifax, aware that it is necessary to have ing a visit to these waters every department owing to ill-health. Apointments on probation were made of goods there was a difference between J. Garrod and S. Levack, and F. Zeigthe shorter distances, while from To- chief reports most favorably on the

DEAN OF COLUMBIA

From Montreal

In his pastoral charge to the synod of the Advent. His lordship is reported as follows:

The diocese was about to suffer a ercised a most helpful influence among fell dead. his brother clergy, who would all re-gret his departure. "I can only be re-

CYCLOPS LOST IN RED SEA

VESSEL GOES DOWN IN VICINITY OF JEDDA

Blue Funnel Liner Known in Victoria Sinks With All on Board

Seattle, Feb. 8.-The steamer Cylops, bound to the Orient from the United Kingdom, has been wrecked in the Red sea, near Jedda, according to meagre advices received by the Merchants' Exchange here to-day. No details are obtainable.

Seattle men are known to be included among members of the crew, all of whom are supposed to have perished. The Cyclops passed Gibraltar January 22nd, and carried a cargo of genral merchandise.

The Cyclops is well-known here,

where she has been making regular calls alternating with her sister ships the Teucer, Titan, Antilochus and Bellerophon. They are of the twinmasted type of freighters and ply regu-arly to this coast from Liverpool and Glasgow. When she was here last she was in command of Captain Harris. Norman Hardie, the local agent for codwell & Co., of this city, stated that the steamer was not coming to this east on this trip, but was making a short voyage to Japan and return, I vas probable that when wrecked she was on her way to Jedda to fetch pilgrims who make annual excursions rom the regions around Singapore ravelling as steerage passengers on

he Blue Funnel steamers. The Cyclops is a twin-screw twin hast, triple deck steamer, of 8,998 tons mmanded by Captain Harris. She was built in 1903 by D. & W. Henderson & Co., of Glasgow, for the Ocean

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Baillie Died of Heart Failure While on the Way

About 10 Tuesday night, while on her way home after paying a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James Sutherland, 138 Lawrence street, Mrs. Janet Baillie, of 122 Michigan street, died on the street at the corner of Michigan and St. Lawrence streets.

Leaving the residence of her friends. companied by Mr. Sutherland, she seemed apparently in good health, but pefore they had proceeded far the deceased complained of faintness and announced that she could go no further. She sat down on the edge of the sidewalk, but immediately fell backward. Mr. Sutherland tried to rouse her, but when he found it was useless he rushed to a neighboring ho and telephoned the police. The patrol wagon arrived on the scene and also Dr. Robertson, but the latter pronounced her as dead, having died of

heart failure. The news of her death will be received by her friends with sad re-grets. She was born in Cockenzie, Scotland, 61 years ago, and has resided in this city for many years. Besides her husband, who resides here, one daughter and two sons living in

IMMIGRATION MAY BREAK ALL RECORDS

Steamship Companies Report Heavy Bookings to Canada

Ottawa, Feb. 9 .- An influx of immigration eclipsing the record of previous years is indicated for this spring, ac- leave the capital within the appointed cording to reports received at the im-Steamship Co., Ltd., which is managed migration bureau here. All of the that, being a Jew, I had no right to

JEWISH SCULPTOR BADLY TREATED

RUSSIA STILL **EXCLUDES THE RACE**

Summoned to St. Petersburg on a High Mission. He is Rudely Treated

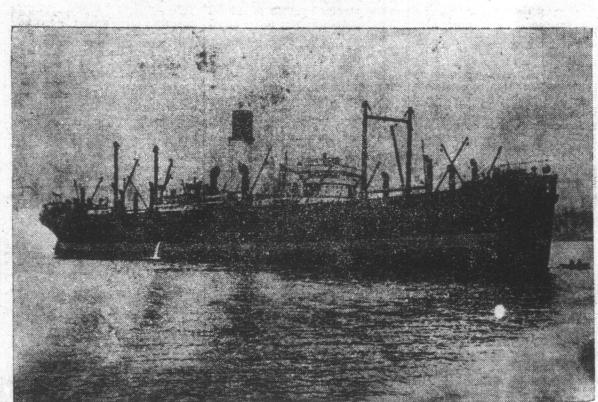
Berlin, Feb. 9.-The ramous sculptor, Aronsohn of Paris, has arrived here after his expulsion from Russia. He gives this account of his exciting experience there:

"I was summoned by the governorgeneral of Kiel to visit that city to uperintend the work of erecting onument to the late Czar, Alexander II. After conferring with the governorgeneral he requested me to proceed to St. Petersburg to lay my plans and sketches before the highest authorities of the country, whose assent was necessary before anything could be

"In possession of a properly authenticated passport and provided with numerous weighty letters of introduction rom the governor-general to some o the highest officials in the country, I proceeded from Kiel to St. Petersburg and took rooms at the Hotel Europe,

"In accordance with the Rusisan law, which requires every traveller to have a passport and to produce it, I handed this document to the hotel por ter and went out to pay my first visits to the exalted personages to whom I had been sent by the governor-general. When I returned to the hotel a couple of hours later I found a summon from the police ordering me to leave St. Petersburg within twenty-four

"I was astonished and drove at once police headquarters to ascertain the reason of this measure, which I re garded as a mistake, but I was tole that the police had issued the order with due deliberation and that I must



THE STEAMER CYCLOPS WRECKED IN RED SEA.

istered with Liverpool as her name operated.

The Blue Funnel line is looked upon as one of the best managed and best paying institutions in the world. The steamers run on a set schedule, makmonth, and they are very seldom day late. . They carry more freight "W. A. S. Duncan resigned from the than any other steamers on the seas, and it is very seldom that an accident happens to any of them. Their officers are all first-class men and they are manned throughout by a white crew, usually British.

> KILLS TWO THEN **ENDS HIS OWN LIFE**

Her Father When Refused Permission to Marry

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 9.-Refused permission to marry his youthful sweetheart, John Allen, a cook, late last night shot and instantly killed of the diocese of Montreal on Tuesday Alexel Anderson, the girl's father, in of last week Bishop Farthing spoke of the latter's home and then as the girl, will lament her death. the pending removal to Victoria of Ceres, 15 years old, ran screaming Rev. A. J. Doull, rector of the Church | from the house, the crazed lover pursued and killed her, later blowing out Estelle, went back east to her old home his own brains.

Allen accompanied the Andersons to ceptance of the deanery of Columbia. to whom he explained that Mrs. An-

The girl rushed past Allen in the dark hallway and ran into the street. onciled," said the bishop, "by the re- The maddened cook pursued her, fol-

by Alfred Holt & Co., and for which steamship lines report heavy bookings, travel anywhere in Russia outside the the local agents are Dodwell & Co. She in fact, to the capacity of their ships, pale. I left my home in Paris in res 485 feet long, 58 feet beam and has and this in spite of the fact that new depth of nearly 40 feet. She is reg- regulations regarding undesirables and treated there almost as a nose likely to become any burden on port, and it is from that port she is the country. The department also looks for renewed influx from the American

> MRS. ROBERTS PASSED AWAY WEDNESDAY

Well Known Resident of Victoria Died After a Long Illness

At an early hour Wednesday at the ome of her son-in-law, J. W. D. York, there passed away Mrs. Amelia Ann CONSERVATIVE LEADER Roberts, a well known resident of Victoria. She was the widow of the late Cook Shoots Sweetheart and Capt. Thomas W. Roberts, who was well known in shipping circles on this coast and who lost his life in 1901 when the steamer Bristol sank with all on Rumor Current at Capital That board in the northern waters, Captain Roberts being pilot on the Bristol,

Mrs. Roberts was a native of Pictou, N. S., where she was born 54 years ago. About twenty years ago she came to this coast to join her husband and has ever since resided in Victoria. Of a very cheerful disposition she made a wide circle of friends, who Last May Mrs. Roberts, accom-

panied by her younger daughter and spending five months on a visit to her mother and other friends. the theatre last night and after the Shortly after her return to Victoria great loss in the removal of Rev. A. performance remained a few moments there developed a throat allment which Mr. Miller had rendered similar service and it should be recognized.

J. Doun. The diocese of Columbia at the Anderson home. The first went in spite of an that could be done for away, but returned in half an hour. her resulted in her death, after a little was met at the door by Anderson, over three months' illness. Her mother, her resulted in her death, after a little the qualities of a "Hail fellow, well and shoulders on his wagon, he rethree brothers and two sisters live in lay before the Humane Society the His going was a great loss to Mon-derson had refused him her daughter's eastern Canada. Another brother is in Dawson. Her own family, Mrs. J. W.

day afternoon from the home, 1316 Stanley avenue. -R. Marpole, general executive as-

Montreal, Feb. 9.-An Ottawa spe cial says there are persistent rumors to contemplation the resignation of leadership of the Conservative party. Wiser men among the members de-

R. L. Borden Centemplates

Resignation

sponse to the call of one of the highest

criminal and ejected from the city.

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justice and tolerance."

"One of the most curious feature

police. A Jew is and remains an out-

cast, and I need not tell you that

felt the humilation of my position very

train, and I also left Russia because

TIRED OF TASK

officials in Russia, and yet I was

in a leader, but he has honesty of purpose and broad views. He has become a strong debater and a wise, if not spectacular counsellor.

-R. G. Gordon for the past six and half years principal of the Lampson Street school, Esquimalt district, sphere will be to the church in Canada. Our prayers and love will follow
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GIRL ENDS LIFE IN

NIAGARA FALLS

Wades Into River Until Swift Current Sweeps Her Over Cataract

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 9 - A oung woman, thought to be Miss Beatrice R. Snyder, of Buffalo, committed suicide by wading into the river just | Croft vs. Whiting, an application above Prospect Point and going over the American falls. As her body swept over the brink of the cataract, she turned her face toward her would-be escuers and smiled a farewell to them. On the banks was found a handbag

ontaining this note: 'Mamma and Papa: May you both orgive me for bringing this awful disgrace upon you in these years of your ife, Also may our Heavenly Father forgive all my sins. But I have been | Frederick Aspirall, of pneur very good, thank God. You will find a | after but five days' illness. He was slip for the money under your dresser scarf. With my heart full of love for all your kindness and tender love, good BEATRICE. bye. Lovingly. There was a card in the purse bearing the name Beatrice R. Snyder.

Flance Dead. Buffalo, Feb. 9.-Miss Snyder was lef clerk in a Buffalo tea store. She had been dejected since the death of her flance, George F. Meyers. They were to have been married in a few

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

After Prolonged Illness.

The death occurred Tuesday night at ter; Mr. Allen, London Weekly Dishe Jubilee hospital after a prolonged patch; Empress A. C., sandwiches ness of Edward Spencer Lewis, a Standard Stationery Co., magazines ioneer resident of the city. Deceased ad reached the advanced age of 78 quarts beer; Times and Colonist, daily years. He was a native of St. Mary's.

For many years the late Mr. Lewis was in the truck and dray business and possessed a wide acquaintance. my case is that I came to Russia for Owing to the infirmities of advancing a purpose which apparently ought to appeal to the heart of every patriotic years he was forced to give up all active work some years ago. Czar Alexander II., but even this Deceased is survived by a widow and had no influence on the St. Petersburg one son, E. A. Lewis, of Heywood

VETERAN OFFICER DEAD.

Ottawa, Feb. 9.—Capt. Amond, the such valuable information to "I left St. Petersburg by the next epartment of state, died to-day aged I have resolved never again to set foot 65 years. He was one of the original officers of the governor-general's mots. Excellent views of these birds a country where outrages of this kind can be perpetrated with such a guard, and was second in command of the contingent in the expedition of 1884 for the relief of General Gordon in

> SELLS HOGS, BUT IS IN BUTCHER'S DEBT lark, quail, grouse and phease

Farmer Buys Back Hams and Shoulders at Retail Price

Salem. N. J., Feb. 9 .- A hog deal the effect that R. L. Borden has in furnishing another angle to the high cost of living, has just taken place

A farmer killed two hogs and precate this, as they believe it would price being satisfactory. The farmer be a serious blow to the party's interest. It is true that Borden has not agreed. After the farmer put the hams and shoulders and again the butcher met," which some regard as essential marked:

"Well, what's the balance coming to The butcher figured a moment and

"There's nothing coming to you; you And the farmer was obliged to pay The butcher's figures were correct The butcher bought the entire hogs at the wholesale price and the farmer

BRIEF LOCALS

-The death occurred at Ganges Harpor Tuesday of Iris Lillian, the tenmonths'-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page.

-A permit has been granted by clerk of the Oak Bay municipality Moore & Whittington for a six-roomed story and a half house on Foul Bay road. The price of the building is set at \$2,000.

-In Chambers on Tuesday Mr. Justice Morrison granted probate will of the late John James Walsh. add co-plaintiffs and defendants: ar order was made as to costs.

-The death occurred at St. Joseph's hospital on Monday of Amos Joseph Thompson. Deceased was a native of Quebec and was 57 years of age. He came to this city about a year ago rom Nelson, where he owned land. He has been ailing for some time.

-Af St. Joseph's hospital on Tues. day the death occurred of George 27 years of age and born in London, England. Deceased came to this city two years ago and was until lately employed at Jordan River. A brother, James T., who resides in this city, is left to mourn his demise

-The manager of the Home for Aged and Infirm acknowledges with thanks the following donations for the month of January: Mrs. H. K. Prior Seattle papers; Mrs. H. D. Helmcken llustrated English papers and maga zines; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrate London News; Mrs. Wark, clothin Mrs. Peter Wilson (Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles papers; Mrs. L. J. liotti San Fran magazines; N. Shakespeake, matter: James Morrison, reading mat and periodicals; Willows hotel,

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UNIFORM REGULATIONS FOR PROTECTION OF FISHERIES

Text of the Agreement Reached by the International Fisheries Commission, Now Before Parliament.

the full text of the proposed regulapared by Prof. Prince, on be-Canada, and Prof. Starr Jorbehalf of the United States, below. These regulations, now before parliament for ation, are intended to form uniform and common inreuglations for the pro-preservation of the food international boundary document reads:

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Minnow.-Any small fish of the family of Cyprinidoe.

Open season .- A period in which fishes may be legally taken. Person.-This term as used in these regulations shall include person or per-

sons, firm, partnership, or corporation. Pound net .- A net attached to stakes or piles, composed of a long leader running from the shore, a heart or partly enclosed portion, and a final, more perpectly enclosed portion, open at the top, called crib, car, or pet, to which is sometimes added one or more enclosures called "spillers." On the Pacific coast a pound net is often called locally a "trap."

Purse set,-A seine that can be operated as to form a purse or bag,

Salmon .- This term includes the At-April, 1908, shall constitute lantic salmon (Salmo salar), the landlocked salmon (Salmo sebago), the red salmon, called blueback or sockeye reservation of the food fishes (Oncorhynchus nerka); the chinook of the waters prescribed in salmon, called quinnat, tyee, king sal-V. of said convention, to wit: mon, or spring salmon (Oncorhynchus tschawytscha); the silver salmon called coho (Oncorhynchus kisutch); the humpback salmon, called pink salmon (Oncorhynchus gorbuscha); and the dog salmon, called chum or calico salmon (Oncorhynchus keta).

Seine.-An encircling fish net which may be drawn to the shore or which may be closed about a body of swimming fish.

Sauger.-Stizostedion canadens

Steelhead or steelhead trout.-Salmo Sturgeon.-This term, includes Acipenser sturio, the Atlantic sturgeon; Acipenser brevirostrum, the shortnosed sturgeon; Acipenser rubicundus the sturgeon of the Great Lakes; Acipenser transmontanus, the white sturgeon of the Pacific; and Acipenset

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Lakes, a net similar in construction to a pound net, but with the terminal chamber or pot closed at the top and ottom. -

Treaty waters.-The waters men ioned in Article IV. of the said con ention of April 11, 1908. structed of stakes with wattled brush

White bass .- Roccus chrysons Whitefish .- This term includes Lake Superior or Labrador whitefish (Coregonus clupelformis) and the Lake Erie whitefish (Coregonus albus). It oes not include the Menominec whitefish, called round fish or pilot fish (Coregonus quadrilateralis)

Yellow pike.—The yellow pike perch, also called wall-eyed pike, yellow pickerel, and dore (Stizostedion vitreum).

3. Disposition of Prohibited Catch. In case any fish is unintentionally captured contrary to the prohibitions definitions are adopted to apply to the or restrictions contained in any of the ords in question, wherever the same following regulations, such fish shall, he immediately returned alive and uninjured to the water.

Dynamite, Poisonous Substances No person shall place or use quicklime, dynamite, explosive or poisonous substances, or electric device in treaty waters for the purpose of capturing or

5. Pollution of Waters. No person shall place or pass, or alsubstance offensive to fishes, injurious to fish life, or destructive to fish fry or to the food fishes or of fish fry, uness permitted so to do under any law

No person shall deposit dead fish, fish ice formed thereon, except in gurry killed, or captured in these treaty grounds established by the duly con- waters. stituted authorities.

ercial purposes .- All fishing carried 6. Capture of Fishes for Propagation or for Scientific Purposes.

Nothing contained in these regulaions shall prohibit or interfere with the taking of any fishes at any time propagation or hatchery purposes, and obtaining at any time or by any nethod specimens of fishes for scientific purposes under authority granted for Canadian treaty waters by the duly constituted authorities in Canada and for the United States treaty waters by the duly constituted authorities in the

United States. Minnow Seines and Landing Nets. Nothing contained in these regulations shall prohibit the use of small seines of fine mesh, not more than fifty nows as bait in waters other than spawning grounds of black bass, or prohibit the use of small landing nets ter in which fishes are caught by for the purpose of securing fishes taken

on the hook. 8. Close Season for Black Bass. year, both days inclusive, no black bass shall be fished for, killed, or captured in treaty waters, unless it is otherwise provided by these regulations or by a law passed by the legislative author- river:

ity having jurisdiction. 9. Protection of Spawning Grounds of Black Bass. No nets of any kind shall be used on

Spawning grounds of black bass in Nets Under the Ice Prohibited. No net shall be drawn, set, placed, or maintained under the ice in treaty waters.

11. Commercial Fishing for Certain Game Fishes Prohibited. No black bass, brook trout, landlockblack spotted pike or muskallunge. ed salmon, or maskinonge shall be fish-

ed for, killed, or captured for commer 12. Capture of Immatuhre Salmon

No salmon or steelhead of less than three pounds in weight shall be fished for, killed, or captured in treaty

13. Salmon Weirs, Set., Above Tidal Limits Prohibited.

No salmon and no steelhead shall fished for, killed, or captured by means of a net of any sort, any weir or any fish wheel, above tidal limits in any river in treaty waters

14. Close Season for Sturgeon. following the date of the promulgation these regulations no sturgeon shall be fished for, killed or captured in treaty waters.

15. Capture or Fish for Fertilizer of

Fishes useful for human food shall apparatus. ot be fished for, killed, or captured in treaty waters for use in the manufacture of feptilizer, or of oil other than oil for food or medicinal purposes. 16. Naked Hooks and Spears Prohibited.

No spear, grappling hook, or naked than three hooks, or more than one burr of three hooks attached thereto shall be used for the capture of fish in treaty waters. This regulation shall not prohibit the use of a gaff in hookand-line fishing. 17. Torching Prohibited.

No torch flambeau or artificial light shall be used as a lure for fish in treaty TERRITORIAL WATERS OF PAS

SAMAQUODDY BAY. The following regulations (18 to 25, clusive) shall apply to the territorial waters of Passamaquoddy Bay:

Protection of Spawning Grounds. From July 16th to October 15th, in each year, both days inclusive, no herring shall be fished for, killed, or captured on any of the recognized spawning grounds for herring, and no weir, net, or other fishing apparatus or gear for catching herring shall be used o operated on said spawning grounds.

No weir or fixed apparatus for the capture of fish shall be placed at a dis-

shore, but all fish taken in such seine shall be bailed or dipped from the

water. From August 15th in each year to February 1st next succeeding, both for, killed, or captured in these treaty days inclusive, no salmon shall fished for, killed, or captured in these treaty waters above tidal limits.

43. Limit to Daily Catch of Black Bass.

28. Weekly Close Season for Salmon. From April 1st to July 15th in each year, both days inclusive, there shall be a weekly close season of forty-eight hours from 6 o'clock on each Saturday morning to 6 o'clock on the following Monday morning, during which no salmon shall be fished for, killed, or cap tured in the tidal waters of the St.

During this weekly close season all weirs or other fixed apparatus used for the capture of salmon shall be so raised, closed, or adapted as to admit 45. Net Fishing Along the Boundary of the free passage of fish through or by or out of such weirs or other fixed

LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG. The following regulations (29 to 30, nclusive) shall apply to the waters of Lake Memphremagog:

29. Net Fishing Prohibited. No net shall be used for the capture of fish in these treaty waters.

From November 1st in each year to une 15th next succeeding, both days inclusive, no black bass shall be fished for, killed, or captured in these treaty waters.

LAKE CHAMPLAIN. The following regulations (31 to 33, inclusive) shall apply to the waters of Lake Champlain:

31. Close Season for Black Bass. From November 1st in each year to une 15th next succeeding, both days used in fishing. inclusive, no black bass shall be fished for, killed, or captured in these effect Jaunary 1st, 1911. treaty waters.

in length shall be fished for, killed, 42. Size Limit for Maskinonge.

No maskinonge of less than twentyfour inches in length shall be fished

53. Weight Limit For Whitefish.

Not more than ten black bass shall be captured in one day by any one person, nor more than twenty by the cupants of a single boat, in these treaty waters 44. Nets in Rivers Prohibited.

No nets of any sort shall be used fo mmercial fishing in St. Mary's river. n St. Clair river, in Detroit river, in Niagara river, or in St. Lawrence river, where said river constitutes the international boundary.

Line in Lake Erie Prohibited. No fishing with nets shall be permitof the international boundary.

46. Construction of Pound Nets. No pound net shall be set within these treaty waters unless so con-structed as to have in the middle of the back of the crib, reaching from the top to the bottom thereof, a vertical strip of netting, which shall hang squarely, the width of which strip shall not be less than one-half the width of the back of the crib, and the mesh of which shall not be less than two and three-quarters inches, extension measure, as actually used in fishing.

In those waters lying to the northward of a line drawn from Cape Hurd, in the province of Ontario to Thunder Bay light, in the state of Michigan, such vertical strip shall have a mesh of not less than three and one-eighth less than one-half the width of the

The above restrictions shall take No web of fine mesh (locally called an apron), or any other device which may reduce the means of escape of small fishes through the meshes, shall the bottom between one pound net and e used in the crib of a pound net in

47. Location of Pound Nets The leader of a pound net shall be nade visible; there shall be a gap of at least fifty feet open and clear to the oottom between one pound net and the next of the series when set in linear order, and there shall be a lateral passageway or distance of not less

NEW PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL FOR INSANE BEING BUILT AT COQUITLAM

When the handsome four-story fire | magnificent frontage of 108 feet, and f. The building contains a number of

the American continent.

proof building, now under construction will be 150 feet wide. Its front will pre-by the provincial government at Co-guitlam for use as a hospital for the artistic. The large grounds in the im-

tractors for the work are proceeding, \$370,000. when completed, a capacity for five for five hundred patients will provide to be constructed are finally completed hundred patients. The site is sur-

longing to one person shall be set in a No part of this regulation shall b so construed as to interfere with re-

48. Trap Nets Prohibited. No concealed, moveable trap shall be used in these treaty waters. On and after January 1st, 1912, no No whitefish of les than two pounds trap net of any kind shall be used for weight shall be fished for, killed, or the capture of fish in these treaty wa

ters. actually used in fishing, shall

whitefish or lake trout in these treaty waters. No gill net or other movable net of used in fishing, shall be drawn, set, placed, or maintained in Lake Erie, or No sauger, calico bass, or white bass of less than two and one-half inches in continuation of the line of direction of less than ten inches in length shall mesh in Lage Huron, Lake Superior

> The above restrictions shall take efect on and after January 1st, 1911. No gill net shall be drawn, placed, or maintained within one-half mile of any pound net in these treaty waters.

in these treaty waters at one time by one tug, and not more than eight thou sand yards by one sailboat, except in Superior, where not more than sixty thousand yards shall be or tug, and not more than eighteen thou-

Nothing contained in these regula tions shall prohibit the use of seines, fyke nets, or other nets, exclusively for the capture of carp, ells and coarse fish. When fyke nets are used for such purpose the wings and leaders shall not extend more than ten feet from the entrance.

52/ Nets in Lake St. Clair.

in Ontario with the south side of the outh of the Clinton river in Michi- industries LAKE OF THE WOODS, RAINY

LAKE AND RAINY RIVER. The following regulations (44 to 61 clusive) shall apply to the Lake o the Woods. Rainy lake and Rainy river

No whitefish of less than two pounds captured in these treaty waters. 54. Weight Limit For Lake Trout.

No lake trout of less than two pounds veight shall be fished for, killed, or captured in these treaty waters. 55. Size Limit For Yellow Pike.

killed, or captured in these treaty wa-56. Nets in Rainy River Prohibited

ishing in Rainy river. Woods and Rainy Lake.

No net shall he drawn, set, placed, or maintained in these treaty waters within a radius of one-half mile from the mouth of any river flowing into Rainy Lake or Lake of the Woods, and no net shall extend more than onethird the distance across any bay or channel constituting a part of such waters.

58. Pound Nets.

On and after January 1st, 1911, all ound nets shall be so constructed as have in the middle of the back of the crib, reaching from the top to the bottom thereof, a vertical strip of netting which strip shall hang squarely, inches, extension measure, as actually back of the crib and the mesh of which shall not be less than three and

one-half inches, extension measure, as actually used in fishing. The leader of a pound net shall be made visible, and there shall be a gap of at least fifty feet open and clear to the next of the series when set in linear order. There shall be a lateral distance or passageway of not less than one thousand feet between one series of pound nets and the next on

either side. 59. Trap Nets Prohibited. No trap nets shall be used for the

apture of fish in these treaty waters. 60. Mesh of Gill Nets. On and after January 1st, 1911, no gill net of less than five inches mesh, exake trout in these treaty waters.

extension measure, as actually used in tions under the said ac hing, shall be set for fish of species these treaty waters.

fourth of a mile of any pound net.

61. Close Season in Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake. From October 16th to November 30th in each year, both days inclusive, no net shall be drawn, set, placed, or maintained for commercial fishing in Lake of the Woods or in Rainy Lake. STRAIT OF JUAN DE FUCA AND

The following regulations (62 to 66, inclusive) shall apply to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, those parts of Washington Sound, the Gulf of Georgia.

49 degrees 20 minutes north latitude: From August 25th to September 15th in each year, both days inclusive, no salmon or steelhead shall be fished for, killed, or captured for commercial purnoses in these treaty waters; provided. nowever, that, in the waters to the west- fishing in treaty waters. ward of a line drawn southward from Gonzales Point to the shore of the state of Washington, silver salmon, or coho salmon, may be fished for, killed, or captured from September 1st to Sep-

tember 15th in each year, both days in-

and Steelhead. From 6 o'clock Saturday morning to Charlotte county, New Brunswick, 6 o'clock on Monday morning next suc- and the waters adjacent to the islands eeding, no salmon or steelhead shall of Washington county, Maine, be fished for, killed or captured in these

reaty waters. It is, however, provided that in the vaters to the westward of a line drawn Lake be extended to the other lakes southward from Gonzales Point to the and rivers traversed by the boundary shore of the state of Washington the weekly close season shall begin twelve and the state of Minnesota. ours earlier, and shall end twelve

nours earlier. 64. Construction of Pound Nets. All pound nets or other stationary appliances for the capture of salmon r steelhead shall be so constructed hat no fish whatever shall be taken during the weekly close season. The erection or addition to the pound net

of a jigger is prohibited. 65. Location of Pound Nets. All pound nets shall be limited to a ength of 2,500 feet, with an end passageway of at least 600 feet between series, such distance being measured of the leader of such net, and a lateral tween one pound net and the next. On and after January fist, 1911, the mesh in pound nets shall be four inches in extension in the leader and not less than three inches in other parts

of the net. 66. Nets Other Than Pound Nets. No purse net shall be used within bree miles of the mouth of any river and no seine within one mile of the nouth of any river in these treaty

waters. No gill net of more than 900 feet in ength, or of a greater depth than sixty meshes, shall be used in these

treaty waters, PART II.-RECOMMENDATIONS. Investigation of Food Fishes.

It is recommended that the natural istory and habits of each of the leading species of food fishes in the treaty waters be made the subject of careful and continuous study, with a view to increasing the fishery products to the highest possible degree and of obtaining more satisfactory evidence upo points now under discussion, especial-No gill net shall be used in Lake St. opinion among those engaged in the company yesterday.

side of the mouth of the Thames river | tions rather than to risk improperly or unnecessarily restricting the fishing

> Food Fishes Suitable for Artificial Propagation in Treaty Waters. It is recommended that the artificial opagation of the various species of food fishes in the treaty waters be continued by both countries, and developed to the fullest possible extent and with the highest possible degree of efficiency, this work being regarded as of vital moment to the preservation and maintenance of the most valuable species of fishes. The following species have high importance in this regard, so far as treaty waters are

Lake Superior whitefish (Coregonus Lake Erie whitefish (Coregonus

lbus.) Sockeye, blueback, or red salmon Oncorhynchus nerka.) Coinook, spring salmon, king, or

uinrat salmon (Oncorhynchus tscwytscha.) Coho or silver salmon (Oncornynchus kisutch.) Humpback salmon (Oncorhynchus

Atlantic salmon (Salmo salar.) Landlocked salmon (Salmo sebago.) Lake Erie Cisco, called jumbo herng (Argyrosomus eriensis.) Lake trout, called Mackinow trout,

onge, togue, or gray trout (Cristivomer namaycush.) Yellow pike, wall-eye, or dore (Stizo stedion vitreum.)

char (Salvelinus fontinalis.) Brown trout, or river trout of Europe (Salmo fario.)

aris.) trout (Salmo irideus shasta.)

mus artedi.) Lobster (Homarus americanus.) It is further urged that the hatching and progagation of food fishes is an art based on scientific knowledge. It s therefore essential to make the position of the officer in charge of a hatchery, through adequate salary and other neans, attractive to men who have been properly trained in the work,

ments necessary for success. Violation of International Regula-

It is recommended that any violaion of the fisery regulations governing he fishing in treaty waters on the part of a Canadian subject or a person resitension measure, as actually used in fishing, shall be set for whitefish or offence, punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, as provided by the On and after January 1st, 1911, no Fisheries Act, chapter 45, Revised Sta-

It is recommended that any violation other than whitefish and lake trout in of the fishery regulations governing fishing in treaty waters on the part of No gill net shall be set within one- a citizen of the United States, or person resident in the United States or shall constitute an offence punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, no fine imposed for such violation to ex-

period greater than one year. 4. Enforcement of Regulations. ficers in the Dominion of Canada under ies, and in the United States to a staff

and labor of the United States. 5. International License System. It is recommended that in the early future the Dominion of Canada and the United States shall adopt a concurrent

It is further recommended that the regulations applying to the Lake of the Woods, Rainy River, and Rainy

vention of the Regulations. and uninjured to the water, in contravention of any of the foregoing reguations, shall, wherever possible, send such fish to the nearest inspector or other fishery official, to be forwarded to some hospital or charitable institu-

OCEAN YACHT RACE.

Number of Clubs Will Participate in Contest From San Pedro to Honolulu.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 8 .- A good start has been made in arrangements for a great ocean yacht race 'to be started lulu and to be participated in by the San Diego yacht club, the Southern Coast Club of Los Angeles, and the yacht clubs of San Francisco, Seattle. Vancouver and Honolulu, if they will

The Honolulu and Rock Coast clubs ave already indicated their intention of entering yachts.

The San Diego club will build a skip jack 72 feet over all, to be named "1915" for the exposition, which this city plans to have five years hence. She will be sailed in the race by Captain Lew B. Harris, who had charge of the Lady Maud, from this port in the last ocean race to Honolulu. Arrange

OTTAWA STREET RAILWAY

32. Net Fishing in Lake Champlain. No net shall be used for the capture of fish in Lake Champlain, within a radius of one mile of the mouth of any these treaty waters. river flowing into the lake. 33. Close Season for Yellow Pike From April 15th to May 15th in eac year, both days inclusive, no yellow pike or dore shall be fished for, killed, r captured in these treaty waters THE GREAT LAKES SYSTEM The following regulations (34 to 52, tance of less than one thousand feet inclusive) shall apply to the following than one thousand feet between one

The completed building will have a lof the insane. fixed apparatus. No net shall be placed, set, or operat-

mouth of any weir, without the conby to pass, into treaty waters any by law, no seine shall be drawn to the hore, but all fish taken in such nets shall be bailed or dipped from the water.

23. Berried Lobsters.

ed within five hundred feet of the

20. Close Season for Salmon. passed by the legislative authority hav-From August 15th in each year to March 1st next succeeding, both days offal, or gurry in treaty waters, or on inclusive, no salmon shall be fished for,

> 21. Purse Nets Prohibited. No purse net shall be used in these treaty waters. 22. Legal Size for Lobsters. No lobster of which the carapace is inches in length shall be fished for, waters.

No berried lobster shall be fished for, killed, or captured in these treaty waters. 24. Lobster Traps. No lobster trap or other apparatus for the capture of lobsters shall be placed in these treaty waters within three hundred feet of the mouth of any feet in length, for the capture of min- weir or stationary salmon net, or in water of a less depth than two fath-

oms at low tide. 25. Close Season for Lobsters. From May 6th to December 6th in each year, both days inclusive, no lobster shall be fished for, killed, or cap-From March 15th to June 15th in each | tured in these treaty waters. ST. CROIX RIVER.

> The following regulations (26 to 28, of any species of trow, salmon, inclusive) shall apply to St. Croix grayling introduced or which may here-26. Nets in St. Croix River. In the tidal waters of the St. Croix

weir or fixed apparatus.

or set within five hundred feet of the mouth of any weir, without the consent of the weir owner. Wherever in these treaty waters the waters. ise of seines is or may be permitted

feet along the shore from any other

No seims or other net shall be placed

insane, is completed, which will be in mediate vicinity of the building will the patients.

about two years' time, the province be laid out in drives, pathways and The plan the government has in view will be equipped with one of the most flower beds, while the remainder of the is to make the institution as nearly up-to-date hospitals of this nature on 1,000 acres is intended to be cultivated. self-supporting as is possible. To this The plans provided by Architect H. The structure is to be built of reinend it is planned, when the building is completed, to have the lands surround-S. Griffith, according to which the pressed brick, and provided with a ing it cultivated. This it is held will Westholme Lumber Company as conslate roof. The building itself will cost give employment and occupation to

waters connecting Lake Erie and Lake Wherever in these treaty waters the Huron, including Lake St. Clair; Lake use of seines is or may be permitted Huron, excluding Georgian Bay, but cognized proprietary rights. including North Channel; St. Mary's river and Lake Superior: 34. Weight Limit for Whitefish,

> captured in these treaty waters. 35. Weight Limit for Lake Trout. No whitefish of less than two pounds weight shall be fished for, killed, or inches mesh, extension measure, captured in these treaty waters.

No yellow pike or dore of less than thirteen inches in length shall be fished less than four and three-quarters for, killed, or captured in these treaty killed, or captured in these treaty 37. Size Limit for Sauger, Calico Bass, and White Bass.

36. Size Limit for Yellow Pike.

these treaty waters. 38. Size Limit for Catfish No lake catfish or channel catfish of less than sixteen inches in length shall be fished for, killed, or captured in these treaty waters. 39. Game Fish.

No black bass, brook trout, or mas kinonge shall be taken in these treaty waters, by any means whatsoever, except a rod and line or hand line, or a trolling line with spoon hook attached; and in no case shall the line so used bear more than three hooks. The fishing for, killing, or capturing

after be introduced into these treaty boat. waters shall be subject to the same regulations as apply to the fishing for. killing, or capturing of brook trout. river no weir or fixed apparatus for the catching of lish shall be placed at this regulation shall be fished for a distance of less than one thousand killed, or captured through or beneath the ice in these treaty waters. 40. Size Limit for Brook Trout.

> inches in length shall be fished for killed, or captured in these treaty

large numbers of patients.

When the whole buildings that are

best situated institutions in Canada.

No gill net or other movable net of less than four and three-fourths

be fished for, killed, or captured in and Lake Ontario, for fish other than passageway of at least 2,400 feet be whitefish or lake trout.

> Not more than thirty thousand yards of netting, linear measure, shall be set

No brook trout of less than seven

along the shore from any other weir or waters, to wit: St. Lawrence river, series of pound nets and the next on 63. Weekly Close Season for Salmon ing county, Maine, together with the either side where the said river constitutes the Not more than seven pound nets b international boundary; Lake Ontario; the Niagara river; Lake Erie; the

less than three and one-eighth inches mesh, extension measure, as actually

50. Amount of Netting.

No black bass of less than ten inches eastward of a line connecting the south ing certain proposed fishery regula- cent. was declared.

No yellow pike of less than thirtee nches in length shall be fished for No nets shall be used for commercial

Brook trout, or speckled trout or

Cisco, called lake herring (Argyroso-

and who have the scientific acquire-

gill net of less than four inches mesh, tutes of Canada, 1906, and of regula-

It is recommended that the enforcenents of all laws and regulations governing fishing in treaty waters be en-

organized under the Bureau of fish-

6. Extension of Area to Be Covered by International Regulations. It is recommended that the regulaons applying to the terr of Passamaquoddy Bay be extended to include the tidal waters of Charlotte county, New Brunswick, and of Washwaters adjacent to the islands of

line between the province of Ontario 7. Disposal of Fish Taken in Contra-It is recommended that fishermen who may unintentionally capture fish of species which cannot be returned alive

for the "1915" were made last night.

of the Ottawa street railway during the past year were \$677,357 and net easons. The commissioners have in \$197,854, according to a statement presome cases found much divergence of sented at the annual meeting of the Clair, and no pound net shall be set, fisheries. For this reason they have sengers carried, 14,943.759, was 1,272,417 or maintained to the north- thought it better to refrain from mak- in excess of 1908. A dividend of 12 per

RAILWAY TO **HUDSON BAY**

ESTIMATES OF COST SUBMITTED TO HOUSE

Conference on Jurisdiction Regarding Incorporation of Companies

Ottawa, Feb. 8.-In the Commons this afternoon Hon. A. B. Aylesworth in reply to a query from F. D. Monk, said a conference was being arranged between the federal and provincial governments with a view of reaching some agreement on the question of re spective jurisdictions in regard to the incorporation of companies

Hon. G. T. Graham called the attention of the House to a mistake in the nted reports of the estimated cost of the Hudson Bay railway. The correct estimates, he said, should be for the Fort Churchill route \$25,750,000 and for the Melson route \$21,500,000. These figures include the cost of railway shops and all accessories to the operation of the road and also the cost of improvements at ports.

W. S. Middleboro resumed the de-bate on the naval bill this afternoon. He will be followed by F. L. Fowke. Hon. G. E. Foster will follow Mr. Fowke. It was expected that Sir Frederick Borden would have followed Middleboro, but the plans have been changed. Mr. Foster has to leave town and must speak to-day.

NO AGREEMENT WITH DOMINION TRUST

Council Agrees, However, to Put Down Sidewalk on New Plot

Acting on the suggestion of R. L. Drury, local agent for the Dominion will be decided after the board has Trust Company, of Vancouver, the city council agreed Monday to put down a cement sidewalk on the open space at the north end of the causeway, though no hard and fast agreement will be entered into by the city with the company.

Mr. Drury appeared last evening prior to the regular weekly meeting of the council, and was allowed to adcress the board. He said he had been over to Vancouver consulting with his principals and all that the company desired before commencing immediate construction on the fine block which they propose to erect opposite the postoffice was an agreement that the city would lay down a sidewalk or entrance to the building from Government street. Mr. Drury claimed that under the by-law it was shown that the city intended to maintain the plot of ground there as an open space, as the area was acquired in the first instance for the purpose of widening the roadway. He assured the board that all the com pany wished was a guarantee that sidewalk would be laid-nothing more Ald. Humber moved that the request be granted. This was seconded by Ald.

Ald. Langley was opposed to making any agreements with the com-Were the sidewalks laid as a resuit of an agreement with the com pany, the latter would be able to ho the city for all time. Such rights would add considerable to the value of the property of the company-possibly to the extent of \$40,000.

Ald. Bannerman quite agreed with the result of a four-inch rise in the the remarks of Ald. Langley and he river Seine during the night. added that he was opposed to making

an agreement of any sort.

Ald. Mable said he did not care if the fact that an open space existed there added two millions to the value of the property of the company. That was not the point. The company simply wanted a sidewalk and he thought they should have it, it being under-stood that it was at the will of the council. They were quibbling over too small a matter.

After some further discussion, a reso lution was passed that the city will lay a sidewalk across the lot for the general uses of the public.

ELECTION RIOTS.

Reventy Persons Thrown Into Jail as Result of Fight Which Followed Duel.

that additional damage will be done. Oaxaca, Mexico, Feb. 8.-Troops were dispatched to-day to Petao, a town near the boundary between the states of Oaxaca and Vera Cruz, to quell an election riot that had its beginning duel between Suplicio Martinez Canadian Dragoons, and deserters from and Juan Augustin. Seventy persons have been arrested for participating in the affair and are in jail. The municipal president of Petao was injured during the rioting, and the local authorities are powerless to cope with

the situation. The duel between Martines and Augustin was the result of election dif-, ferences. Fighting became general when the people of the town took sides with the duellists.

FIGHT PROMOTERS MEET.

Rickard and Gleason Will Decide or Battle Ground.

Salt Lake. Feb. 8 .- That no attempt wil be made to hold the Jeffries-Johnson leading from the bank to the water's fight in this state was practically certain Jack Gleason began a conference at which the final details of the big battle herself from a float near the shore. were to be settled.

It is pretty strongly believed here that the fight will be held in San Francisco.

LIBERAL CANDIDATE DEAD.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8 .- T. P. Jones, Liberal candidate for the provincial legislature in Swan River, died yesterday Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. go to make even a single ton, and then struck over the head by a falling following an operation Travers Leslie, of this place.

PARK EXPENDITURE FOR COMINA YEAR

Committee of Council Fixed the Amount at Meeting Held HERRING IS KING AT Monday Afternoon

At a meeting of the parks committee of the city council held Monday af- Over Two Hundred Thousand ternoon the estimates for the coming year were considered and passed as Animals-

Feed for animals, birds, etc.....\$ 250

Water connections, draining and preparing land

Renewing and extending water

Laying new and relaying old

Cleaning and repuddling lake,

repairing banks of lake and

leveling lawns, planting and

General maintenance of nursery 650

Gravelling roads, walks, etc... 750

dressing, renovating and

General maintenance of park ...\$3,800

Miscellaneous, seats, swings, etc. 500

Pioneer Square (Quadra Ceme-

James Eay slope, post office

Dallas road waterfront from

Beacon Hill Park westerly.

Miscellaneous expenses, such as

stationery, sundries, etc...... Salary supt., 12 months at \$165

less proportion chargeable to

No decision was reached respecting

made an inspection of the work coming

The superintendent submitted the

following comparative statement on

Boulevard maintenance for

Boulevards passed, to be

finished and to be con-

Boulevards estimated to be

passed and constructed dur-

Total amount of estimate for

Grand total of expenditure

Total expenditure for 1909.

RIVER SEINE IS

bridges

the rise.

under control of parks and

boulevards committee for

Due to the Continuous Rains

Which Are Feeding Its

Tributaries

Paris, Feb. 8 .- The people of Paris

are prey to anxiety again to-day as

The river began to rise slowly late

esterday, and like wildfire the news

spread through the city. Thousands of

persons rushed to the shores and the

Heavy rains feeding tributaries of

the Seine are given as the cause of

The hydrometric bureau this evening

announced that in all probability the

eine will continue to rise at least four

and a half feet beyond its present

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A heavy rain is falling throuhgout

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mates of the bureau that the rise will

cease before Friday is conditional upon

If the expected four and a half foot

rise is not exceeded, it is not expected

SENTENCED FOR THEFTS.

Toronto, Feb. 8 .- Rupert D. Wick-

am and Alex. H. Wilson, of the Royal

They had enlisted for the Northwest

WOMAN FOUND DROWNED.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 8 .- Floating in

St. Mary's, Ont., Feb. 8.-Hon, J. A.

stage. The crest of the new flood

the cessation of the rain.

months' imprisonment.

for the west.

RISING AGAIN

the matter of fixing the salary of the

superintendent for the year. This point

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Care for above Nanaimo is acquiring a double title. At one time the city was known everywhere as the Coal City, and the cogno-Keep of two horses .. New machinery and repairs to plant and buildings Trees, shrubs and general stock.

FISHERIES OF

NANAIMO CITY

Dollars Invested in Indus-

try This Year

OLD COAL TOWN

nust be in a hundred tons, one is in a fair way to realize the number of her-ring coming into the harbor and the sibilities of the insustry.

Aside from all practical and business

advantages of the scene, however, one is struck by the picturesqueness, the many boats carrying their crews of ourteen to sixteen men, the busy launches plying too and fro amongst the fleet, here one towing an immense barge, perhaps two or three barges, each holding from twenty to twenty two tons, towards their particular can nery; there one pushing busily towards their signalling crew of fishermen, with empty boats and scows in tow in which to dump the fish but Just caught in the nets of the waiting fishermen; the seine boats being rowed slowly through the maze of nets al ready cast, following their tiny pilot boat, and with a few of their crew standing in the bow, alert for the first signal of "fish." ready to cast their net en was a very appropriate one. Since and propel their boats in a wide that time several other coal cities have circle, which ends only when the hunsprung up in the province, so that an- dred fathoms of netting has been ther name has been found necessary. dropped overboard, and the two boats



LARGE TAKE OF FISH AT NANAIMO.

"The Herring City" is the latest title meet how-on; these and other scenes, to be given to the thriving town over- come into view as one rounds the poin stry is every year becoming more im- is the scene. ortant. The carrying of these fish is coming a very important item in the transportation business. The salt reuired in the curing has to be carried rom Mexico or California, and these reights are eagerly sought by the vessels of the Canadian-Mexican, the Blue Funnel and many other of the large

....\$3,305 4 ines of steamers. Estimated maintenance for 1910-The Nananmo Herald in a recent il 100,000 feet frontage at six ustrated edition, devotes a large cents per foot for 12 ft. mount of space to the fisheries. It boulevard, or 1/2 cent per says in part:

Never, in the history of local herring ishing, have there been so many men engaged in the industry as there are 15,00 his year.

There are, all told, forty-three camps engaged in fishing this year, as against about twenty-one last season. As to the amount of money invested, which hese forty-three camps represent, it s impossible to give an accurate estinate, and the total can only be conectured. It is, however, fair to preume that on an average, each camp ost its owner at least \$3,000 in lumber piles, and pile-driving, tanks, labor, Add to this the cost of seines, fishing boats launches, scows, licenses ases, salt, etc., which must all be ought before a camp is ready for ousiness, it would easily bring the average cost of a camp up to \$5,000, or total investment of \$215,000 for all.

very small, and do not cost anything toll of the millions of fish which enter the above amount, but on the other the harbor, and which are one of the hand, there are much larger and cost- great sights of the city. The best way lier camps which bring the average to thoroughly appreciate the scene is to

cooking Nanaimo harbor, and it is a into Departure Bay, and the closer one ery applicable one, for the herring incomes to the fleet, the more impressive comes to the fleet, the more impressive

Much might be said of the hundreds

JUDGMENTS VOID **OUTSIDE PROVINCE**

IMPORTANT DECISION BY ONTARIO COURT

British Columbia Action to Collect Money is Discussed

An important decision affecting Briih Columbia judgments when it is sought to exercise jurisdiction outside of the province has just been handed down by the Divisional Court of Onario. The case is thus reported in the Toronto Globe, in its issue of Janu-

The Divisional Court has allowed with costs the appeal from Mr. Justice Teetzel, and dismissed with costs the ction of James Brennan, of New Westminster, B. C., against D. H. Cameron, alias D. H. Pirie, of Guelph, ilso called Gideon Perrie, a person of insound mind, defending by Arthur O'Heir, Hamilton, committee of his state, and Arthur O'Heir.

Mr. Justice Teezel on the 11th of June ast awarded the plaintiff \$1,059.82, the amount of a judgment, with costs, obtained in the Supereme Court of Britsh Columbia

The original cause of action was for \$500 money lent. The defence was that there was no jurisdiction here to en-force the British Columbia court of udgment.

The court holds that in the words of judgment in another case, "the bindng effect of the judgment sued on must depend upon the rules of international law" and the appellants here not having been domiciled or resident n British Columbia when served with the writ of summons the judgment must be treated in the courts of this province as a nullity.

FIRE DESTROYS ELEVATOR.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8 .- The International npany's elevator at Clear-Grain Co water, Man., was destroyed by fire yes-



READY FOR HAULING IN HERRING NETS

of course, some of these camps are of thousands of gulls which take their | WESTERN SLOPE OFF rigit to the place which



HUNGRY GULLS AT HERRING GROUNDS.

vident truth, that they have invested is one of the beauty spots of Vancouno less than \$28,000 in their camp, and ver Island. It is difficult to realize that Stanley barracks, both pleaded guilty there are several others as large as this in the police court to the theft of a suit one.

case and suit of clothes from Sergeant This year alone, despite the fact that | years ago to try to make any practi-Skinner. Both were sentenced to six the season has not proved what was cal use of the fish. If wisely managed, expected, almost \$100,000 has been expended with two local sawmills for city has. Mounted Police and were about to start lumber, and should the balance of the season prove good this amount will be onsiderably augmented by an in reased demand for boxes. The cost of the latter is no small item, the lumber alone being worth 38 cents, the nails plosion of gas which had collected in he waters of Lake Merritt the body four cents, and labor another three or a chamber beneath the store of W. A. Mrs. Margaret Kraetch was found c-day by George Prescott, a boatman. four cents, bringing the total to 45 On the shore near the place where the body was found was a black hat,

und by a veil of black crepe. Tracks | shipment. There are many places in the world perhaps, are the fisheries so well pro-SASKATCHEWAN MINISTER WEDS tected from the winter weather as are again with the front out of plumit.

those of Nanaimo and vicinity. It is only when one actually sees the The leaking of a gas pipe underenath torted so as to read exactly opposite Calder, commissioner of education, pro- fish being scooped from the net inte the building was the cause of the acvincial treasurer and railway commis- the waiting scows and boats by the dident, sioner in the Saskatchewan cabinet, hundred pounds that one begins to One of Coffey's legs was badly in was married here to-day to Miss Eva appreciate the number of fish which jured and Gale was stunned by being when one thinks of how many there scantling. Neither was seriously hurt. ments last week totalled over 410 tons, moted to general superintendent,

for so many years the fish came to the harbor just as they do to-day but that no one took the trouble until a few the fisheries of Nanaimo should prove to be one of the greatest assets the

EXPLOSION WRECKS STORE.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 8.-An ex-Gale to-day completely wrecked the of herring when packed ready for building. Gale and P. L. Coffey narrowly escaped death when the roof of the building crashed down on them.

t in this state was practically certain afternoon when "Tex" Rickard and ably had waded into the lake and then afternoon when "Tex" Rickard and ably had waded into the lake and then where large communities depend solely and was ordering a bill of goods when of the industry. Mr. Brock told of returned to the bank before throwing upon the results of a season's catch for the explosion occurred. The building several cases where the names of gov a livelihood, but nowhere in the world, was lifted entirely into the air, away ernment officials had been used by the and the roof caved in.

TO CALIFORNIA COAST

Left West Arm Yesterday to Hunt for Seals in That Section

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The little sealing schooner Western ope left the harbor yesterday for the California coast, where she will engage in sealing, following the herd north and then going to the ofter grounds to try for the more valuable kins. She carried ten men in comand of Captain Lump, with three boats. The boats will take nine men, while the captain and cook will do their hunting from the deck of the ttle schooner.

The Western Slope is so small that she can be manipulated for hunting lmost as well as a boat. Carrying just ufficient sail to move her slowly brough the water the seal can be aproached and shot from the deck of e schooner, and often just as many ecured as from the sealing boats. This chooner is but a small one and the eleven men will scarcely find room nough to sleep.

The Western Slope cleared on Saturiay and moved out to the west arm, getting away yesterday.

REPORTS MISUSES.

Director of Geological Survey Complains of Methods of Promoters of Wildcat Schemes. Ottawa, Feb. 9.-That the practice of

nisusing government reports in connection with wildcat mining schemes s an evil with which the mining indus try of Canada has to contend was the statement made by R. W. Brock, di rector of the geological survey, in discussing the question some time ago. Attention was drawn to the fact that certain oil companies had misquoted reports made by the late Dr. Dawson, former head of the survey.

It has been found, however, that ernment officials had been used by the promoters of an alleged coal mining Arthur was destroyed by fire yestercompany, while in another prospectus day. Traffic will be tied up for some Miss Harkness; Messrs. D. A. Frasei report he had made had been dis-

COBALT SHIPMENT.

A. O. F. AND VICTORIA WEST BENEFIT MATCH

Propose to Add Sum to Mrs. Williams' Relief Fund

Victoria West and the Foresters will meet on the soccer field on Saturday afternoon, either in the city league game ordered to be replayed, or in a benefit match for Mrs. Williams, whose husband was some time ago killed in a blasting accident on Fort street.

The invitation was made by the Foresters to the Victoria West eleven yesterday afternoon to play a benefit game islature to-morrow morning. on Saturday and then the question sentatives of the municipality arose as to when the games in the old been in attendance for two or city league were to be completed. The days but the time of the league secretary, however, is taking has been taken up with the hearing the matter up and the games will be Vancouver's bill. arranged.

To play the city league game would e useless now and the Foresters, the in support of it. Hitherto the army only team that would have a chance to property in British Columbia has been get ahead of Victoria West, is satisfied. held personally by Comm They do not want to upset the Island Coombs, but as federal legislation league team line-up at present.

If the game was to be played as a city league game the services of Gowan, Lorimer and maybe a couple desired that the army's proper more would have to be dispensed with as these men did not play with the Foresters in the city league, and what the Foresters want is to give the present Island league all the practice possible in view of the remaining game against Ladysmith. As Victoria West has to play Ladysmith also the game would be first class practice for that team as well, and both these clubs have a chance to win the Island cham-

peat Victoria West a few Saturdays present municipality shall become a ago and the same teams will be together in Saturday's game with the exception that Victoria West will invite Beaney back to take care of the and the largest owner in lot 301, a bit goal, the game will be one of the best of unorganized territory wedged in b o look at, for judges of the game say tween Vancouver and South Vancouver the best football seen for years was toria West.

The game as a benefit for Mrs. Williams will add a considerable sum to to vote on whether or not they desir the subscription being taken. The to join South Vancouver. Mr. Brown match will be the only sporting attractional told the committee that there is a on here Saturday and no doubt all growing population in the distric who can will turn out and make their which is all sub-divided, and they are ontribution do the double purpose of urgently in need of sewerage, pure swelling the subscription fund and giv- water, schools and other convenience ing them a good afternoon's enjoyment. of the civilization which they live be

REDUCES ELECTRIC LIGHT CHARGES

Meeting of Toronto Company—Action of Legislature Criticized

Toronto, Feb. 8.-The existence now f a reserve of \$1,000,000, an increase of \$136,962 in the gross receipts and reuction of percentages of operating ex- agreeable but since power was obenses to receipts of 2.6, is the position tained last session the city had been of the Toronto Electric Light Company, as shown the shareholders at today's annual meeting. Sir Henry Pel- existence of a perpetual franchise to at, president, criticized the Ontario the B. C. Electric Railway in lot 301 egislature enactments upholding the The city of Vancouver did not desire ydro-electric commission acts, and annexation until that franchise was retated after quoting from the Statist, f London, England, an opinion that chise. iese enactments were outrageous, that either he himself or anyone else in the company had even spent a dollar to in- resident property-owners in lot 301 on uence these financial news opinions. Nothing was announce

creased dividend but it was stated a reduction of rates would ensue to consumers.

STATE SENATOR ACCUSED OF ACCEPTING BRIBE

New York Upper House Sits as Court to Hear Charge **Against President**

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 8.-The senate convened to-day as a court to try ing \$3,500 an acre for.

Jotham P. Allds, who succeeded the The committee consi late Senator Raines as president pro tem of the upper House of the state der the assessment clauses of the Mulegislature, on the charge of having nicipal Act. ccepted a bribe of \$1,000. It is alleged that the bribe was paid in 1901 for the purpose of killing a bill which was de- was that incorporating the Great West signed to take the work of repairing Permanent Loan Co., which will take highways and bridges out of the hands over the property and assets of f the county boards and lodging it Great West Permanent Loan & Savings

iwth the state engineer.

Allds was elected to the lower House the incorporators. f the legislature in 1896 and in 1901, when the bribe was alleged to have been paid, he was chairman of the ways and means committee, and ma-sunday evening for their annual purjority leader of that body. In 1902 he chasing tour, Mr. Mitchell going east was elected to the senate, and was ap- as far as Montreal and Mr. Challoner ointed a member of the roads and proceeding en route to European pridges committee of the upper House. points. The latter will be away for a Senator Ben Conger filed the bill of particulars against Allds, alleging that the bribe was paid to Allds by Hiram

MARINE INQUIRY

Halifax, Feb. 8 .- An inquiry was made with the work, no less than one ened here yesterday by the marine department into the cause of the Allan ployed. liner Corinthian's going ashore on George Island in December. Nothing of importance transpired the first day. BRIDGE BURNED.

Winnipeg, Feb. 9 .- One of the long trestle bridges on the Canadian North-

WILL BE PROMOTED.

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Cobalt ore ship-railway at Kenora, will shortly be pro-

PRIVATE BILLS ARE DISCUSSED

SOUTH VANCOUVER'S DESIRE TO BE A CITY

Residents of "No Man's Land" Wish to Be in Some Municipality

(From Wednesday's Daily.) the private bills committee of The Salvation Army bill was passe

this morning. Lindley Crease appeared been secured, incorporating a be known as the Governing Coun the Salvation Army in Canada, this province be vested in that bod The South Vancouver incorpo bill was explained by the the municipality W. R. Harris k extends from the Hastings townsi Point Grey and from Vancouver boundary to Central park, some 9,00 acres in which there are 25,000 proper holders. Last year the school tion alone increased over 1,000, and the district is naturally growing ver As the Foresters' Island league team couver. The bill provides that the rapidly owing to its proximity to Var city on a three-fifths vote of the res

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the fact that the wells are polluted by the seepage from dairy farms. H. B. Thomson asked if the district had made any effort to enter South

Vancouver. "No, because it was formerly under disreputable municipal government, declared Mr. Brown. "It was not fil put a decent dog under. Why did Point Grey want to secede?

The chairman questioned as to annexation to Vancouver. Mr. Brown explained that in 1908 the district and the city council were

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The committee agreed to give South Vancouver power to take a vote of annexation to that municipality at an early date.

Dr. McGuire asked Mr. Harris if the change of the municipality's name nad ever been considered.

Mr. Harris replied that the people would not be in favor of this. For twenty years the area had been known as South Vancouver, its debenture were in that name and its financial position stood high. Its last scho onds sold for 108 and municipal bonds for 108 1-5, while Vancouver's sold for

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The committee considered that ail owners were sufficiently protected The bill was reported.

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TEXT OF ADDRESS TO CAPTAIN R. G. TATLOW

Stock Breeders and Dairymen Honor the Ex-Minister of Agriculture

members of the B. C. Stock last in annual convention in this toria Board of Trade: seized the occasion to make a entation to Capt. R. G. Tatlow, exwhich read as follows:

antage of the present opportunity to have been taken to ensure a better ive expression to our appreciation of service thereafter. work as minister of agriculture, terests of agriculture are too well own to require special mention. It only four years since the above aswere formed, through your efforts, and their present usefulness and popularity are efficient service. ceasing work. rgely due to your un Ve appreciate the confidence that you e at all times manifested in those who have been associated with you in ame, the advancement of agricultural rests of the province, and the pro gress made gives us no little pleasure Kindly accept this tantalus set as ome slight indication of our respect r you. Signed by a few of your many

MURDERER CONFESSES.

Negro Admits Killing Three Women Whose House He Tried to Rob.

annah, Ga., Feb. 5 .- The mystery the murder of the three women, Mrs. nanda Gribble, her daughter, Mrs. lander, and Mrs. Maggie Hunter, on ber 10th last, was cleared up veserday by the confession of Bingham yan, a negro, arrested last month, on suspicion.

Bryan said he entered the house bent kitchen. He struck her several imes with the hammer before she When the daughter ran in and striking her down with his fist, eat her with the hammer before house, the third woman came in grabbed him. He said he caught er by the throat and choked her and truck her with the hammer.

PRINTERS STRIKE

Peterboro, Ont., Feb. 4.-Printers of went on strike this morning higher wages.

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VANCOUVER REQUESTS HEARD BY COMMITTEE This Well Known Gentleman

City Seeks Relief From Liability for Sidewalk Accidents

tives' to All Sufferers.

JAMES DINGWALL, ESQ.

"I have much pleasure in testifying

to the almost marvellous benefit I have derived from taking 'Fruit-a-

ives.' I was a lifelong sufferer from

Chronic Constipation, and the only

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medicine is very mild like fruit, is easy

Williamstown, Ont., July 27th, 1908.

Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50-or trial

ox, 25c-at dealers or from Fruit-a

tives Limited. Ottawa.

COMMISSION TO

WILL CONSIST OF THREE

(Sigd.) JAMES DINGWALL.

SELECT A SITE

OR FIVE OUTSIDE MEN

Bill Introduced by Minister of

Education Yesterday is

Short One

Legislative Press Gallery,

The Minister of Education brought

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ment of a commission to select a uni-

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of British Columbia as a commission to inquire into and determine in re-

pereinbefore outlined and set forth.

spect to all and singular the matters

"It shall be the duty of the said

of such university, which selection

for discussion some day this week.

THREE NEGROES KILLED.

Surveyors and Workmen in Tennessee.

laborers and their bosses in the construc-

be situate:

Columbia has been established in the

February 8.

to take, but most effective in action."

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Vancouver bill occupied the attention of the private bills committee for two hours this morning and will be taken up by the members for consideration at an early date. Representatives of the city were heard in regard to the various changes which the city de sires to have made in its charter.

One matter in which the city is ask ing relief is in regard to liability for fully and it was finally decided to damages where persons have been innend to the council that they be jured through defects in walks and that sort of thing, the city solicitor stating that this liability was not imn of Bridge street with Esqui- posed on the municipalities working under the Municipal Clauses Act. Charles Wilson, K.C., who happene

to be waiting for another bill to come lup, as a citizen of Vancouver proavenue to Douglas street; tested against the request. The question of liability had arisen, he said, in east on Pembroke street to the case of the Point Ellice disaster, ard avenue; south on Blanchard and in 1900 the law was amended so as to make municipalities responsible for accidents occurring through not only their malfeasance but their non-feas-

City Solicitor Macdonald replied that lle street; thence westerly the law had been laid down as far back the centre line of Belleville street as 1894 in the case of Lindell vs. city ontreal street; along Montreal of Victoria, when the Supreme Court to Kingston street; along King- held that the city was not liable. In Victoria, when the Supreme Court that case a citizen had stepped on the

The city is asking power to create superannuation fund for the police as present and reported that the force and fire brigade, and a retiring Authority is asked to acquire land

The better supervision of lodging be made correct, he would not houses as to sanitation is the object of The annual act to amend the False

Creek Foreshore Act of 1904 comes up The bill to amalgamate the water shown proper judgment and he be- rights of the B. C. Fruit Lands Comhe was entitled to consideration pany and the Kamloops Fruitland Irhands of the council for extra rigation and Power Company was next taken up and Charles Wilson, K.C.

> SEEKS INFORMATION ON DELAYED FREIGHT

Board of Trade Asks Shippers and Consignees to Re-

The following self-explanatory circular respecting delayed freight has been issued to consignees and shippers document, the salient clauses of which arrymen's Association who on Friby F. Elworthy, secretary of the Vicare as follows:

"Frequent complaints reach this board of trade that shipments to and inister of finance and agriculture, of from Victoria are delayed in transit beautiful cut-glass Tantalus set, at Vancouver; but in every specific we expression to their sentiments of case which has been referred to the Columbia University Act, 1908'; m and regard in an address, Canadian Pacific Railway Company the cause of delay has been ascertained Dear Sir:-We desire to take ad- and a promise given that precautions

"From general comments, however, and as honorary president of both the it would appear that such services are often still unsatisfactory, and in view B. C. Dairymen's Association. The of the disposition of the Canadian Pacific Railyway Company causes for complaint, and for the pur- be reached with regard to the situation pose of indicating how this can be ac- of such buildings; complished, I am instructed to ask you mainly for full particulars of all and every secured through a commission of diswell founded specific charge of in-

"By the use of this information the in the province of British Columbia: board hopes to be of assistance to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company a manner mutually advantageous work. Our aims have been the to that company and to the business tionalists residing outside the province know. community of Victoria city."

> SOLDIERS MASSACRED IN TOWN IN MOROCCO

> Killed While Attempting to Enforce the Payment of Taxes

Tangier, Morocco, Feb. 8.-While at- necessary steps for the acquirement of empting to enforce the payment . of such information as may in their opintaxes to Sultan Mulai Hand, an Al- ion be desirable, and to that end may calde and his military escort were such places as they may determine." massacred at Tiznit to-day. A few of obery and carrying a hammer as the soldiers of the Alcalde's escort es- ers conferred by the Public Inquiries killed or injured no one else knew what a weapon. Mrs. Gribble caught him in caped and brought news of the in- Act and can send for witnesses and

cipent revolt to the sultan. Mulai Hafid is planning to send an expedition to Tiznit for the purpose of vided out of the consolidated revenue punishing the inhabitants and demand-As he was trying to leave ing the payment of taxes together with a monetary indemnity.

BACHELLER PROMOTED.

Former Master of Lorne Now on Camosun in Place of Captain Saunders.

Captain Bacheller, formerly master the tug Lorne, is at present in ommand of the steamer Camosun of the Union Steamship Company. A week or two ago there was a general strike among the officers of the Camsun. Captain Saunders, the pilot and mate all resigned at the same time, and is whispered that Saunders may take the Petriana when she arrives. That vessel is expected at any time from England. She will be put on the northern fisheries and logging camp

to be making and selling bonnets by the thousand. The glass cloth of which they are made has the same shimmer and brilliancy of color as silk, and is impossible to the same shimmer and brilliancy of color as silk, and is impossible to the same shimmer and brilliancy of color as silk, and is impossible to the same shimmer and their bosses is the same shimmer. value £8.592; butter, 1 cwt., value | brilliancy of color as silk, and is impertion camp.

route.

KIDNEY DISEASE FOR YEARS VOTED DOWN THE Strongly Recommends "Fruit-a-

LAST ATTEMPT TO

Passing the Hat to Augment Teachers' Salaries in E. & N. Belt

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 8th. The House is not overworking itself

this session in the way of long sittings, but then it has not as much business before it so far as it has had other sessions. Until the railway measure is ready to be brought down it will be more a matter of marking time. Still a good day's work was put in to-day, four bills being considered and advanced towards the final stage.

A last attempt was made to improve the bill amending the Factories Act, but the government majority voted medicine cured me when everything down the opposition on an amendment else failed. Also, last spring I had a placing the power of saying whether placing the power of saying whether or not an inspector should be called upon to give testimony in a civil suit BLE, and "Fruit-a-tives" cured these in the hands of the judge in charge of complaints for me, when the physician the trial, instead of declaring by statute in the hands of the judge in charge of attending me had practically given me that under no circumstances shall an inspector be a witness. At times, as has been pointed out, the factory inspector is the only one who can really give evidence which will settle the bladder and kidney trouble. This question of responsibility for an accident in industrial establishments. The bill to provide for medical health inspection of scholars was given

another stage and now stands for third reading. The Factory Inspector. In committee on the factory act amendment J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the addition of the words "unless otherwise ordered by the trial

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, speaking to

judge" to the section.

his motion, maintained that if any step was to be taken to shut out the evidence of factory inspectors it was the only fair and equitable thing to leave t in the hands of the judge. There nad been several judgments for damages of late in Vancouver and it was hardly any debate. his opinion that this bill had been inroduced by the attorney-general to protect employers from such suits. Mr. Hawthornthwaite traced the development of the law from the former comensation under the common law to the assage of the Employers' Liability Act and the Workmen's Compensation Act. Under the common law heavy damages had been given in several cases in Vancouver for accidents in by the company it has not been factories, mills and machine shops. The accidents which took place in this province were a disgrace to the province and to the House, which could put an served the coal is taxed either as real

end to them if it so desired. In the Factories Act extraordinary powers were given inspectors but what the attorney-general now proposed to do for organized labor in Vancouver and elsewhere was to take from the workman or his dependants the one means of proving that his employer had been given notice to remedy certain defects and had not done so Referring to the attorney-general's claim yesterday that his bill had re ceived the endorsement of the labor deputation who were in the city Mr the said act of the particular locality | Hawthornthwaite read the following

British Columbia in which the letter: "Victoria, February 7, 1910. "J. H. Hawthornthwaite, M. P. P. rived when in the public interest it is ney-General Bowser, that his proposed upon the floor of the House by Attorecessary that some decision should ndment to the Factories Act, pre venting the factory inspector from giving evidence in civil cases, was enforsed by the representatives of organized labor in Vancouver and Victoria we desire to say that so far as the interested educationalists non-resident Vancouver Trades and Labor Council is concerned the question has never "The Lieutenant-Governor in Counbeen even discussed by that body, officially or otherwise, nor by any other cil may appoint not less than three nor nore than five disinterested educabranch of organized labor as far as we

"S. THOMPSON, Pres.

"R. P. PETTIPIECE, Sec. "JAS. H. McVETY." "I have thus pricked this dirigible authorized and empowered, to make all lifferent localities and sites in the hon. gentleman is the attorney-general province, in order to select and to seof the Conservative party, he is the lect that best suited to the purposes Conservative party, he is a little Napoleon, he is strictly I T. What happened yesterday was that he pre-"For the purposes of such inquiry sented a copy of his bill casually and and examination, the said commissionthat one member of the deputation, ers shall have the power to take all personally and not as expressing the crew of nine men. views of the deputation, said it seemed

hold meetings at such times and in The commissioners have all the powactually handled it. If a workman was Agassiz. conditions were but the factory inexamine them under oath, if desired. spector. If the official who knew the All the expenses, including a salary, to condition before the accident was muzbe paid to the secretary, will be prozled there would be absolutely no chance for a man to recover any com pensation. Mr. Williams objected to The bill will come before the House the bill in its entirety. He suggested that the inspector should keep a record of every complaint he made to a factory owner and file it with the gov-

Shot While Besieging Party of White Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendment was defeated on the following vote: Yeas - Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Chattanooga, Tenn., Feb. 8.—After killing three negroes of a mob that had be-Brewster, Jardine-1.

Nayes-McBride, Bowser, Young, Taylor, Shaw, Watson, Fraser, ged them in a construction camp near Hall's Bar a party of white surveyors and workmen were rescued to-day by Captain Burke and a posse of officers from the least relief department.

Miller, Jackson, Cawley, Ross, Shatlocal police department.

News reached Chaftanooga late yesterday that the negroes who were armed with rifles had surrounded the whites. ford, McPhillips, Thomson, Schofield, Behnsen, Hunter, Manson (Dewdney) Macgowan, Gifford, Hayward, McGuire The surveyors had taken refuge behind the unfinished government dam they were building. Immediately a rescue party was dispatched to Hall's Bar. Captain Burks, Donald.

Mackay, Parson, Davey—32.

Absent—Ellison, Wright, Consideration of the result of the Absent-Ellison, Wright, Caven, Mc-

School Act Changes. in charge of the posse, telephoned head-quarters that three negroes had been killed during the siege, which had been lifted. He stated that the trouble was through committee. Several more sections of the Schools

> section, which is self-explanatory:
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> "Notwithstanding any provisions wife of complicity. Mrs. Thomas desection, which is self-explanatory: contained in section 23 of this act. the nies any part in the supposed crime.

ratepayers of any rural school district, REVENUE CUTTER within the Esquimalt and Nanaimo railway belt, may, at the annual school neeting, decide to supplement tho teacher's salary as it appears in the provincial estimates by voting to raise

as they may think proper." Parker Williams was not surprised at the resolution, since it was certain PROTECT FACTORY ACT that neither in Cowichan nor any other district could a satisfactory teacher be got at the salary the governmen gave, but he did not think it would remedy matters any. Good teachers ould not be expected to go to country schools for a salary of from \$50 to \$65 month, with board costing twice as much as in towns and all the lack of

advantages. the country got the advantage of cheap | wings were seized at the same time. board. It was true that there was a shortage of teachers, which could be have gone to the islands have been overcome if the government would allow old country teachers into the prov- ernment steamer, so that the number

H. C. Brewster (Alberni) said the nember for Cowichan was proving to catch. in 1905 had insisted on, although the Socialists did not agree to, that the School Act was not what it should be. Instead of taking the stand that \$50 a month was not enough salary for a This movement has had but little suc ountry school teacher the member for cess. Probably the latest movement Cowichan wanted to pass the hat and expected to maintain a school system that way. While he admitted that there was a shortage of teachers he VADSO ENCOUNTERED voted against the establishment of a second normal school, which would have enabled his own district to get teachers trained near at home. The number for Cowichan should ask the salary or establish a normal school on Vancouver Island.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite declared hismelf opposed to the amendment. Hon, Dr. Young accepted the pro posed new section and, in reply to Mr. Brewster's criticism, said he was not

The amendments to the Assessment Act were passed in committee with John Jardine asked:

"1. Is all the land which has been lienated by the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, and upon which it has reserved the coal, taxed as coal

"2. If not, why not?" Hon. Mr. Lowser replied:

"1. No." "2. Where the coal has been reserved property, wild land or timber land acording to the existing facts." Mr. Jardine also gives notice of the following question for to-day: "In view of the reported appointment of Mr. L. Tait, a resident and voter in Esquidistrict, as police com for Victoria city, will it be in order for me to recommend a citizen of Es-

Vancouver city in the year 1910?" SMALL STEAMERS AT NEW WESTMINSTER

quimalt as police commissioner

"Dear sir: In re the statement, made Capt. Roy Troup in Command of the Helen M. Scan-

The trial trips of two new hoats rom New Westminster which will join the large fleet of boats now engaged in trading on the river, took place recently. The Helen M. Scanlon, constructed for the Brooks-Scanlon Lumer Company, was one of these boats. She is a large tow boat, 129 feet in length by 32 foot beam. The hull was wilt by Wallace, of North Vancouver and the engines by the Schaake Ma chine Works. The engines are of the balloon on which the attorney-general piston valve horizontal high pressure mmissioners, and they are hereby was floating around for some time yes- 156 horse power type, and in the trial terday," continued the member for Na- trip developed a speed of 15 miles. which they are governed under the necessary inquiries and to examine naimo. "It has totally collapsed. The This will make the steamer one of the fastest on the river, and a close rival of the Beaver. The boiler carries 200

ounds pressure. The boat is most modern in every re pect, no expense being spared in her and the slightest scratch causes inconstruction. Captain Roy Troupe will stant death. The preparation of the have command and she will carry a The other boat which underwent her

LIQUOR LICENSES.

Reduction in Number Made by the Citty

Council of Ottawa. Ottawa, Feb. 8.-The council last night

by a decisive vote made a substantial reduction in the number of liquor licenses, cutting off nine hotel and six shop enses allowed, although only 24 were issued by the license commissioners. The city council has now cut the limit down to 20. There are 64 hotel licenses, and the ncil reduced the number to 55. have the say as to which licenses are not granted at the beginning of the license year, May 1st. Both motions were intro-duced by Ald. Boucher, and Ald. Grant during the discussion made refere the sale of liquor in the House of Com

ACCUSED OF CHILD MURDER.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 5.-Willard Thomas and his wife, Mary Thomas, were rested yesterday charged with the marder of their child a few hours Act amending bill were passed after it was born, in December, 1909. When Thomas was charged with the W. H. Hayward (Cowichan) pro- crime by District Attorney Lea, he is posed to add to the bill the following alleged to have admitted it. Later, ac-

ARRESTS POACHERS

by local assessment such sum or sums Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Bird Wings Seized at Hawaiian Islands

The United States government i making a determined war on the bird poachers at the Hawaiian Islands. Just before President Roosevelt turned over the business of the country to his successor he issued a proclamation dvantages.

Mr. Hayward contended that the the seabirds a United States bird pregovernment was paying a sufficient serve. Finding that the Japanese were salary to country teachers, although still killing the birds on the islands the some railway belt districts desired to revenue cutter Thetis was sent to en-be in a position to assess themselves in deavor to catch the poachers and they order to pay more. Teachers were in were entirely successful. Twentythe fortunate position that the state three poachers were arrested at Laypaid for their training and those in san Island and 259,000 pairs of bird Many of the sampans which would deterred by the presence of the gov

> of wings seized by the revenue cutter represents only a fraction of the usual For many years reformers and bird overs have been trying to use their fluence with the women of the world induce them to give up the practice f wearing wings of birds in their hats.

of the United States government wil more effective.

HEAVY WEATHER

government either to pay a sufficient Steamer Taking Steel Rails to Stewart on Her Next Trip

Steamer Vadso of the Boscowitz lin there to defend or explain the School has arrived from Naas and way ports, Act; time had done that. The section was added to the bill, the ner-Beeton dock, where her engines opposition members voting against it. have been blown down. She brought south a number of passengers, including Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker and family of the Queen's and Caledonia hotels Port Essington, who are out for a short holiday.

The Vadso encountered the heavy gales and snowstorms reported by the Amur and other steamers, but was not delayed as long as the others. At Alert Bay she ran into a gale which rolled her around a good deal when crossing a gale of wind held her back so that

Prince Rupert, which is usually covred in four hours. When the Vadso leaves to-morrow Company at Stewart, which will arrive in time to be taken to the mine over the snow. She will also take Mr. McTavish's yacht Tillicum to Rivers nlet, where it will be utilized by Mr. McTavish and family, who are returning to that point to prepare for the next fishing season.

TROPICAL FORESTS OF DEMARARA COUNTRY

E. A. Wallace Gives Interesting **Description Before Natural History Society**

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

An intensely interesting lecture was given before the Natural History Society last evening by E. A. Wallace, his subject being the "Gold Bush of Demarara." The lecturer described the plant and animal life of the region surrounding the Demarara river. In his own picturesque manner he told of the dense tropical forests, of the natives which inhabit these forests, of the weapons and modes of life of the na- Thirty-Three Cases Have Been tives, and of the admirable manner in British colonial policy.

One of the most interesting things described was the poisoned arrows used by the natives in hunting. They are propelled by means of a blow pipe poison is kept a secret.

safe for travellers as any other part reported to Dr. Sheard, medical health to be all right."

Parker Williams drew a picture of a wheeler built for Mr. McGrath, of factory, the machinery in dark corners

Chillwack, to be used in the ferry ence with that of a white man. There of which was known only to those who business between Chilliwack and are not many white people living there as the country is very unhealthy, and whole month of January last year there for that reason no one would choose less his work called him there.

VETERAN OF FENIAN RAID DEAD.

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 8.-Findley D. McNaughton, J. P., ex-warden of the court. united counties, ex-reeve of Finch township, is dead at his home at Finch. He was 61 years old and was a veteran koilet soap, if you mention this paper.

Is Your Husband a Drunkard

Is Your Father a Drinking Man ? Is Your Son on the Downward Way 7

YOU CAN SAVE HIM Write to This Woman

To-Day

She cured her husband, her brother and several of her neighbors, and now she generously offers to tell you of the simple, inexpensive remedy that she so successfully used. The remedy can be given to the patient unnoticed so there is no publicity of your private affairs. She is anxious to help others so we earnestly advise every one of our readers who has a dear one who drinks to drop her a line today. She makes no charge for makes no charge for this help, she has

nothing to sell (she asks for no money and ac-cepts none) so there is no reason why you should not write her at once. Of course, she ex-elf personally interested 八道 that you are yourself personally interested iring one who drinks, and are not writing of mere curiosity. Send your letter in con-nect to her home. Simply write your name

MRS MARGARET ANDERSON Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used cure your husband, as I am personally e your husband, as ested in one who drinks.

CHINESE THIEF GETS SIX YEARS IN JAIL

Opium Smoker and Keeper of Theatre Alley Joint is Sentenced

Jo Gun, alias Jung Pong, the Chinese thief who was arrested at the residence of W. J. McKeown Friday ilast, went to jail on Tuesday for six years, having pleaded guilty to six charges of entering dwellings with intent. He received two years on each charge, the first three to be cumulative, and the last three to be concurthe Queen Charlotte Sound, and at rent. The charges were for entering Port Simpson a heavy snowstorm with the dwellings of Gideon Hicks, Quadra and Bay street, February 8th, 1909; W took ten hours to make the run to J McKeown, Frederick street, last Friday; Mrs. Couke, Pembroke street, January 26th, 1909; George Bishop Garbaliy road; J. Phillips, Parry street, night she will take a consignment of steel rails for the Red Cliff Mining street, May, 1909. The jewelry recovered and identified by the plaintiffs in hese six cases was ordered returned to them. There are yet other cases against the Chinese, and all the goods have been claimed, with the exception

f two bracelets of poor quality. The first opium joint case since the amendment to the act was dealt with on Tuesday, when William Bayntum, a barber, was sent to jail for three months, being convicted on a charge of frequenting an oplum joint at Theatre alley. For his defense Bayntum said he was a barber empolyed at a barber shop on Johnston street. In cross-examination he admitted being in pos-session of a key of the opium joint. The magistrate said it was a monstrous thing that a man employed in a city barber shop should go back and th to an onlum joint of

Ju Ket, the keeper of the house pleaded guilty and was sent to jail for one year. Two pipes and a number of articles used in the joint and proluced in court as evidence, were or-

dered confiscated. TYPHOID FEVER

IS INCREASING

Reported This Month at Toronto

Toronto, Feb. 8 .- Genuine alarm is beginning to be felt by the ever-increasing number of typhoid fever cases Under British rule the country is as in Toronto. Last month 61 cases were cases have been reported. For the were only four cases and two deaths, the country as a place of residence un- while for February last year there were only 10 cases and three deaths.

"I am unable to pay, as I have been adjusted a bankrupt," was a debtor's explanation to the Bloomsbury, London

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you free a cake of their famous Plantol

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LOCAL OPTION CONVENTION

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE GATHERING

Reports Received This Morning-Delegation Waits on Government

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Local Option League of British Columbia assembled in annual convention this morning in the Broad street hall. There was a very large attendance of delegates from all parts of the province, the hall being well

Rev. H. A. Carson led the convention in a song service and devotional exercises, after which the superintendent of Local Option, Dr. Spencer, explained that the president, E. B. Morgan, of Vancouver, was absent owing to the sickness of his wife, and called R. H. Cairns, of Chilliwack, vice-president, to the chair. Chas. Stevens, of Summerland, was appointed secretray of the convention.

Dr. Spencer read a letter from President Morgan expressing regret at his absence and a nomination committee was elected by ballot, the following being the choice of the convention: Messrs. Sawyer, Gleason, Smith, Stapleford and Howell.

Dr. Spencer was then called upon for



REV. DR. SPENCER.

a somewhat lengthy document and was it to exceed all others they have st received by the convention to be dis- given, and all committees are working cussed at the afternoon session.

The treasurer's report showed that lows: over \$5,000 had been spent in the work leagues and the work had received the tion of wild or garden flowers; 5, workers.

ment had been made for a committee of the convention to meet the Premier at 1.15 to-day, and asked the convention to order the nominating committee to strike this committee at once. A resolution was moved by Rev. E. Hicks, that the nominating committee be asked to name a committee of ten o interview the government to present the claims of 22,837 of the electorate for temperance legislation.

This delegation will present a statement prepared by the executive committee of the league and will confer with the Premier regarding the future of temperance legislation.

The convention assembled this afternoon at 2 p.m., and at the time of go-

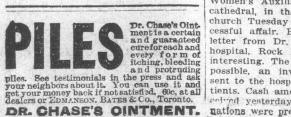
REVELSTOKE CRICKETERS.

Revelstoke, Feb. 8. - The annual meeting of the Revelstoke Cricket Club was held in the Selkirk hall. The officers' reports showed a membership of 43, and of expenditure over income \$90. Included in the report is the acknowledgment of the handsome gift of timber by W. W. Foster towards the new ground pavilion which was built last summer. The grounds had been generally improved, but the scheme was not completed yet through lack of funds.

The inauguration of a junior club was made, with Jack Maley, captain, C. Procunier, secretary, and F. Bourne,

each post being keenly contested: Hon. president, Mayor Hamilton; president, W. W. Foster: vice-president, J. H. Jackson; first vice-president, C. North; treasurer, C. M. Field; financial secretary and collector, Rarner; secretary, W. H. Humphreys: captain, J. Maley: Blackstock: committee, F. H. Bourne, A. Gowiney has generously donated \$10 for the new equipment.

-Work will shortly be started at the New Westminster car factory of the B. C. Electric Railway Company on the six new cars which have been ordered for the Victoria system. So great are the demands of the company for rolling stock that the car factory is away behind with its orders. There are still some 12 or 14 cars of the 1909 programme to be finished. A force of men is now employed at the car shops, and these will be considerably increased as soon as the new work commences and the addition to the



WILL SOON BE ON SHIPPING LIST AGAIN

Development Work in Progress on Principal Dominion Copper Property

Phoenix, Feb. 8.-Development work and improvements at the Rawhide mine to date indicate that the principal Doinion Copper property will be on the shipping list again early next month. Arrangements are being made with that object in view.

It is expected that in another couple of week the entire property will have been explored by the diamond drill, so that the management will have a thorough knowledge of the mine when shipments commen

A building thirty feet wide and eighty feet long is being built near the old No. 3 Rawhide tunnel and will serve machinery from the company's smelter | fect that object. shops at Boundary Falls and the Idaho new structure at the Rawhide.

It is also the intention of the management to move the crusher at the smelter to the Rawhide, and probably ducers.

A large steam plant from the smelter has already been installed at the Rawhide and operates the diamond drill. The conveying of power from the Brooklyn compressor was found un-satisfactory during the severe weather, several interruptions being

The Brooklyn mine will be explored when drilling at the Rawhide is com-

FOUND DEAD IN BED.

the woman, who lived alone, had been about 40 years of age, and had been resident of Creston of several years.

WILL HOLD FLOWER SHOW IN APRIL

King's Daughters of Cowichan Preparing for Annual Event

Duncan, Feb. 8.—The King's Daughflower show on April 30th. They intend hard. The prize list will be as fol-

earty support of all temperance bouquet of wild flowers; 6, bouquet of garden flowers; 7, basket of garden flowers; 8, basket of wild flowers; 9, three pot plants; 10, six photos of flow-

> Children's list, class I., under 17 years: 1, collection of wild flowers; 2, essay on "Flowering Shrubs of Cow- all renewals of charters." essay on "Flowering Shrubs of Cowchan; 3, collection of three paintings of wild flowers; 4, collection of three lead pencil drawings of wild flowers; the practice of the House had led to abuse and that it was high time to put Whereas 5, best original floral design in colors a stop to charter-mongering. book case 4 inches by 6 inches; 6, best collection of pressed flowers; ntomological collection.

Class II., under 12 years: 1, collec tion of wild flowers; 2, essay on "The GRANBY MINES First 6 Wild Flowers I Found This Year"; 3, collection of three paintings of wild flowers; 4, best original floral design for border in colors, four repeats of unit of design; 5, collection of press ed flowers; 6, best arranged bouquet Over 112,000 Tons of Ore Sent

of wild flowers. Class III., under 8 years: 1, collection of wild flowers; 2, best design for floral corder in colors, 4 inches deep, four repeats of unit of design.

H. F. Prevost and wife returned vesterday from their honeymoon.

H. Morton and wife left for England ast Friday. They expect to be absent about three months.

CHILD DIES SUDDENLY

Vancouver, Feb. 9-The sudden death apparently been no illness, led to an foreign properties. inquest, but the verdict of the jury died when her parents were away from about 3,500 tons per day. Only seemingly no reason for the fatal end. greater part of the month. The evidence at the inquest tended to near the heart.

TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY

ing money under false pretennce was taken to the New Westminster penientiary yesterday by Constable Waugh.

-The social dance given on Tuesday by the Ladies of the Maccabees in the

essful affair. Bishop Perrin read a Point. letter from Dr. Brewster, of Queen's hospital, Rock Bay, which was very

NO EXTENSIONS FOR RAILWAYS

CHARTER MONGERS ARE THE CLASS AIMED AT

Premier McBride Makes an Imnortant Announcement to the House

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 9th.

The growing practice of railway ompanies getting charters for the purose of hawking them about is to be announcement at the opening of the the system of paying salaries had hardas a machine shop and storehouse. The sitting this afternoon which will ef-

machinery for a first-class shop. The a cash deposit with the government. gard to the fact that there has been no forfeiture of the deposit.

This session, at the very first meeting of the railway committee, objection was made by both opposition and government members to letting companies off and the matter was referred to the attorney-general. Evidently as a result of his consideration of it the premier's announcement was made. Immediately after prayers, read by Rev. Dr. Campbell, Mr. McBride said:

"Before proceeding to the orders of Creston, Feb. 8.—Mrs. Minnie Wil- on behalf of the government that, after ished so that all teachers would be classed alike and assigned to the rooms with the appointment of successors to such office. liams, an old resident of Creston, was this session of parliament, where appointed dead in her bed. It seems that plications are made by railway companies to the legislature for renewals suffering of late with a bad attack of of railway charters, unless for very would move "That the principal, acting a grippe, and that she had been carried good and sufficient causes as a mat-upon the advice of the school inspector off by the malady. Mrs. Williams was ter of policy the government propose be empowered to place teachers in divi-about 40 years of age, and had been to interfere and refuse these renewals.

that has been enacted by this parlia- which was put to the board and carment in late years, that it is becoming ried. a custom with certain corporations to come back to parliament, to the raiiway committee, for renewals of charters, though the original bill in its pro-visions would practically compel the company, in the event of failure to carry on the undertaking projected by

"Now, sir, this practice has led to abuse and the re-enactment of private bills by this legislature has caused alarm to all parts of the country afters of Cowichan, will hold their annual feeted, and causes alarm without any substantial cause whatever. From information which has come to my ears after passing bills which declare that over \$5,000 had been spent in the work of the league. This amount had been nearly all subscribed by the individual narcissis (daffodils); 4, table decoration of the league. This amount had been narcissis (daffodils); 4, table decoration of narcissis (d done and it has been an indulgence in what has been termed in this country and this House paper railways. I that those concerned will have notice that hereafter, as a matter of policy, the government proposes to intervene

J. H. Hawthronthwaite agreed that d that the premier's statement was heard by several railway promoters and legal agents.

SET NEW RECORD

to Smelter During Month of January

Phoenix, Feb. 8.—The Granby mines at Phoenix shipped 112,458 tons of ore to the Granby smelter during the month of January, which is the largest output of the mines in any single nenth. This tonnage forced the ore of the infant of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. the highwater mark of 115,084 tons, of Macdonald on Sunday, when there had which amount 2,626 tons were from

During the month of January about was that the death was due to natural 108,000 tons of ore were treated at the causes. The child, Therese Macdonald Granby reduction works, an average of home for a few hours, and there was furnaces were in operation during the

The ore receipts at Granby smelter show that there must have been a for January were as follows: Granby ursting of some small blood vessel mines, Phoenix, 112,458 tons; Snowstorm, Coeur d'Alenes, 958 tons; Belcher. Republic, 1,220 tons; Duluth, Toroda, Republic, 10 tons; Copper King, Republic, 53 tons; Ben Hur, Rebuplic, 112 Naniamo Feb, 9-Togo Kondo, the tons; Lone Pine, Republic, 21 tons; Japanese sent up for two years by south Republic, Republic, 21 tons; Ar-Police Magistrate Yarwood for obtain-lington Slocan, 20 tons.

LIFEBOAT GONE.

Left Early Wednesday for Banfield in Charge of Capt. Murray.

The rebuilt motor lifeboat left on A.O.U.W. hall was a grand success. Wednesday for Banfield, where she will formed it was organized in Toronto, and a good deal of American capital friends and a most enjoyable time association was formed it was organized in Toronto, and a good deal of American capital friends and a most enjoyable time association was formed it was organized in Toronto, and a good deal of American capital friends and a most enjoyable time association was formed it was organized in Toronto, and a good deal of American capital friends and a most enjoyable time association was formed it was organized in Toronto, and a good deal of American capital friends. was spent. A musical programme was given after which dancing was indulged in until a late hour.

crew will make their headquarters at Some of this has been recently withdrawn and most of the capital is now held in Canada. The association is on The donation party held by the chemical Women's Auxiliary of Christ Church
The two stations are not far apart. the steamer Roman is on her way from cathedral, in the schoolroom of the and are connected by telephone and the Old Country to Vancouver to be church Tuesday afternoon was a suc- also with the lighthouse at Pachena used in carrying fresh fish to the cold

-W. A. Ward, of Vancouver and les are controlled by the association. nteresting. The doctor asked that, if Victoria, has been appointed royal possible, an invalid chair should be Danish vice-consul for the province of sent to the hospital for the use of pa-tients. Cash amounting to \$57 was re-ver. Mr. Ward's business ability and and yesterday, and many other do- wide commercial connections well qualify him for such a position

PROVISION MADE FOR MANUAL TRAINING

Nanaimo Places Two Thousand Dollars in the Estimates

Nanaimo, Feb. 8.-A meeting of the board of school trustees was held in the council chambers yesterday afternoon. The estimates for the year were submitted. The total \$24,252, including \$17,400 for teachers' salaries and \$2,000 for manual training.

In referring to the estimates Trustee Planta remarked the \$17,400 for teachers' salaries was an increase of about 81/2 per cent. over the pay roll last stopped. Premier McBride made an year. It was felt for some time that be five or six years on the staff and stages were given to some half-dozen Every charter contains a time limit unless by the retirement of one above shops at Boundary Falls and the Idano shop will be moved to the new build- for the expenditure of a stated amount this teacher would remain in the same the concession from the government

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With a view to the remodelling of the to increase the exemption of income asking for an extension of time. While With a view to the remodelling of the to increase the exemption of income occasionally this request is made by present system the committee had bona fide companies which have, for looked into the plan in vogue in other but the minister of finance would not looked into the plan in vogue in other but the minister of finance would not some reason, been unable to proceed cities and had decided to follow it. hear of it, with their undertaking, as a rule it is Under this plan the teachers would be install a conveyor, so that the mine when it resumes shipping will be equipped similarly to other local pro-

length, every member of the board experience in the court as against the crown, pressing themselves as thoroughly in as has been what the courts themselves accord and wanting to see it inaugurated at once.

ome time felt the necessity of the principal being given the power to use with discretion, to place a teacher in Dr. Campbell. charge of work for which he considered the teacher the best fitted. Under the proposed system of paying salaries the day, Mr. Speaker, I wish to state in the schools all grades would be abolfor which they were best adapted. In order to bring about this change he "It would appear, sir, from a survey suited for, irrespective of grades."

of a great deal of railway legislation Trustee Planta seconded the me Trustee Planta seconded the motion

> CITY OF PHOENIX WANTS NEW SCHOOL

the measure, to forfeit its rights alto- Board of Trustees Petition the Government for a Grant of \$10,000

A petition has been forwarded by Phoenix school board to Ernest Miller, certain work must go on or deposits M. L. A., for Grand Forks, to be prebe forfeited people incline to the be- sented to the provincial government, asking for an appropriation toward a new school. The petition in part fol-

Whereas it is imperative that the simply make this statement now so city of Phoenix must erect a new public school building; and Whereas the said city of Phoenix is

the construction of a suitable building where a firm or company has several without substantial financial assist-Whereas over sixty per cent of the pupils enrolled at Phoenix school are

side within the school district; and Whereas the provincial government derives an approximate revenue of \$40,-000 annually from mines and resident; within the Phoenix school district that contribute nothing to the civic treasury of the said city of Phoenix; Now, therefore, we, the board of

school trustees for said school district of Phoenix, together with 265 taxpayers and householders of said city of Phonix, humbly request that your government favorably consider an appropriation of \$10,000 towards the building of said school, and in connection there with the following facts are respectfulv submitted:

The present school building is located within 200 feet from a Granby ore crusher, which operates continuously; the noise from the crusher prevents conversation between teacher and pupils for periods of several minutes at times, while the continual noise is also greatly interfering with the work of the institution.

The building is an old one, requiring constant repair, and is lacking in proper sanitar yconditions. It only ac-commodates 60 per cent. of the pupils enrolled, and the one room available to accommodate the other 40 per cent. of the enrollment is outside the city

A change in location of the institu tion is essential, and to remove and remodel the old building would be utter

REGISTERED HERE.

C. Packers' Association Changes Charter For Financial Reasons.

The B. C. Packers' Association which was formerly incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, has transferred its holdings to a British Columbia company of the same name for the purpose of improving its financial position. At the time the association was storage plant at New Westminster. Most of the British Columbba canner-

was entrusted to C. E. McEachern has

CROWN WILL NOT PAY ANY COSTS

MAN WRONGFULLY SUED MUST SUFFER AND GRIN

One of Attorney-General's Bills -No Increase in Income Exemption

Legislative Press Gallery,

February 9th A great many bills were dealt with n one way or another at to-day's sitting. Two were read a third time and got rid of, three more government measures were brought in and various

none too much for any teacher.

The item of \$2,000 in the estimates for the Supreme Court in order to get rethe inauguration of manual training lief from fine or imprisonment. This in the schools was discussed at some bill will effectually prevent the courts term the very reasonable practice in this province. H. C. Brewster protested Trustee Shaw remarked he had for against such a reactionary piece of legislation going through.

Prayers were read to-day by Rev John Jardine obtained an order of the House for a return of all reports, certificates and correspondence in con-

In moving for this Mr Jardine reminded the House that last session a civil service act had been put through, but at the very first opportuinty the government had to keep the letter and spirit of it there had been two appointments in the assessor's office not in accordance with the act. Exemption Stands.

In committee on the bill reducing taxation J. H. Hawthornthwaite proposed that the exemption from income tax should be increased from \$1,000 to

The attorney-general could not ac ept this. He pointed out that this rould not only exempt workingmen, ut a very large class of residents of the province who were in receipt of mall incomes. Every man, he maintained, should contribute his share to-wards the expenses of government, and to increase, the present exemption would amount to class legislation. Mr. Hawthornthwaite termed the po tax and income tax petty and irritating forms of taxation. The increased xemption asked was a mere bagatelle to the government, but would be some relief to the people.

The amendment was voted down. The attorney-general secured a second reading for his bill to amend the Extra-Municipal Trades Licenses Act. One section of this follows the Assessment Act amendment as to the taxation of bank branches in unorganized not in a financial position to undertake districts, and the other provides that stores it must take out a license for each.

Will Not Pay Costs.

Mr. Bowser, moving the second costs, said the practice of British courts, settled by the House of Lords, was that the crown, acting for the people and in the public interest alone, could not either receive or pay costs. The B. C. courts, as he considered, were misinterpreting the law, and in a recent case the chief justice had laid it down that the courts did not feel like departing from the practice of ten years past. In that case an Indian agent had laid information, the magistrate in all good faith had recorded a conviction and then the attorney-general's department was dragged in to defend a conviction, and be nulcted in costs, in a matter with which it had never had anything to

H. C. Brewster looked upon the bill before the courts in a position of helplessness in the matter of costs. In the recent case referred to Chief Justice Hunter, in Full Court, in stating that The government, by the way, is not should be enacted by the parliament the court did not intend to depart from taking any chances with bills since of Canada prohibiting such persons the practice of the past, added: "Especially as in our opinion the practice Esquimalt ayer the School Health Act, is reasonable." Suppose the province had an inefficient attorney-general the public accounts would show these costs being paid owing to that cause, and the

"I think," added Mr. Brewster, "that tion. I am sorry the attorney-general has brought in this bill, and I do not think it should pass unless he gives us some better excuse for it than he has

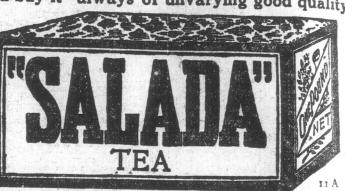
The second reading was carried by a vote of 32 to 3 on the following division:

on, Taylor, Macgowan, Gifford, Hay-Davey, Ross. Shatford, McPhillips, Thomson, Schofield, Behnsen, Hunter, Manson (Dewdney), Manson (Skeena), Tisdall, Wright, Callanan, Jackson,

the committee stage with W. R. Bra- ing words: den (Rossland) in the chair, introduced at the request of the Dominion gov-The work of taking stock of the old-age annuities issued under the land therein: city's plant, tools and equipment which federal legislation enacted in 1908. "Be it the

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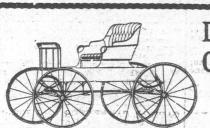
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for third reading to-morrow.

On motion of W. H. Hayward (Cowas quite unnecessary. It placed any ichan) the bill to incorporate the man who might be wrongfully brought Menzies Bay Railway Company was An amendment to the Game Protection Act was brought in by message.

they were tripped by the member for but is bringting down all its bills by message. This amendment affects the license issued to non-residents by combining people would demand a better man in the matter of game and angling it censes in one section. No change is made in the license fees beyond that what the people demand is more pro-gressive and less reactionary legisla-will now cover angling. A license for angling alone will still cost a non- lowest, 27.2 on 8th.

resident \$5, but either will be good for the year. The legal "bag" is increased to the extent of one wapiti, By a bill to amend the Children's Protection Act power is given to appoint one or more provincial superintendents | 2nd and 4th. Yeas-McBride, Bowser, Young, Elli- to carry out the provisions of the act. The minimum amount of weekly pay-McGuire, Mackay, Parson, ment by municipality, parent or government towards the keep of any child

is increased from \$1 to \$1.50. W. H. Hayward has dropped his proosed resolution regarding the acquir-Cawley, Caven, Shaw, Watson, Fraser, ing of land by Orientals, and interest is rife as to why he did so. Possibly it low on 3rd. Nayes-Brewster Jardine Hawthorn- may have been because the province is not doing anything towards prevent-Members absent - Cotton, Miller, ing within its own jurisdiction the very Manson (Comox), McDonald, Williams. thing Mr. Hayward wanted the House Second reading was given to a bill, to urge the Dominion government to which was afterwards passed through | do. The resolution was in the follow-

"Whereas it is detrimental to the best interests of the province that Jaernment, the object of which is to ex- panese and Chinese persons should be ROSS-At St. Joseph's hospital, on the empt from seizure and attachment the allowed to acquire titles to or to hold "Be it therefore resolved, that

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Patents

FOR PARTICULARS about patent send for booklet. Ben. B. Pannett, O tawa. Ontario. Pawnshop MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewe lery and personal effects. A. A. Aaron son, cor. Johnson and Broad.

Plumbing and Heating HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warne & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence

Pottery Ware, Etc. SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

Scavenging JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger. Leave orders at Empire Cigar Store, 1413 Douglas St. WING ON, 1709 Government street Phone 23.

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage ren:oved. Second-Hand Goods

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry hought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call. FOR SALE-Bookcase with writing table and cupboards, mission oak parlor tables, maple bureau and stand, 2 mahogany reception chairs, brass coffee pot, brass fender and irons, office desk, iron and wood bedsteads, at the home of snaps, Butler's, 901 to 905 Yates. WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-

boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shor-guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government St. Phone 1747. Stump Puller

STUMP PULLER-Made in 3 sizes, for sale or for hire; contracts taken. J Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781. Tentmakers

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Trucking and expressing. Yates St.
stand. above Broad. Orders left at
Acton's, telephone 1061. Residence, 343 Acton's, telephon Michigan street. RUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. TELEPHONE 13. Stable Phone 1793.

Turkish Baths 821 FORT ST.—Phone 1856. Will be open till 11 p. m. Ladies days are: Mon-days from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Fri-days 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Swedish mas-

Watch Repairing PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

Y. W. C. A. FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and hoard. A home from home. 942 Pan-

FORM OF NOTICE. Victoria Land District, District of Coast Take notice that Hagen B. Christensen. of Bella Coola, B. C., occupation, mer-chant, 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 bommencement.
HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN.
By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN.
Duted January 13th, 1916

MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1

For Sale—Articles FOR SALE—"Ideal" concrete block ma-chine, with brick attachment, nearly new. Inquire 1777 Rockland Ave. fil

MEN WANTED in every locality in Canada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally representing us. Steady work to right men. No experience required. Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co., London. Ont., Canada. WANTED—To sell, 4-second-hand express wagons and trucks. Apply Brayshaw's Pacific Wagon Works. FOR SALE—Steam tug, cheap, length 65 feet, h. p. 16 nom. Apply P. O. Box 1031, Vancouver. LEAVING FOR THE STATES—Must sell my piano; no reasonable offer re-fused. Box A326, Times.

TO TRADE FOR B. C. PROPERTY—
Manitoba livery feed sale barn, doing
good business, 80 acres land with house,
stable and granery, all in good shape.
Box 485, Times Office. FOR SALE-120-egg Chatham incubator and brooder, also 50-egg Cycle hatcher and brooder. S. Ball, Strawberry Vale P. O. f10 FOR SALE-Second-hand 1909 model 30

O RENT—Cottage, 3 rooms and store, Victoria West; immediate possession. Hodgson, 1214 Government street. spare tire; trial run given. Apply Box A288. FURNISHED COTTAGE TO RENT, 843
Yates street. Apply Davies & Sons,
fill MAGAZINES—Large assortment of back numbers at 50c. per doz. R. W. Buller, news stand, C. P. R. wharf.

CHICKEN RANCH-71 acres, at the end of Mt. Tolmie car line, all planted in fruit trees, buildings for 2,000 chickens, prooder house and 2 Cypher brooders, 400 eggs each, modern dwelling and good well water. Apply to J. Irvine, Mount Tolmie P. O. TO RENT—New 7 room house, close in, slightly used; owner will renovate to suit tenant. Tracksell, Anderson & Co., 1210 Broad street.

FOR RENT-Furnished, 5 room bungalow, pantry, bathroom and separate toilet, on lot 60x120, grounds just done up, a few minutes from City Hall. Apply P. O. Box 441. WE CARRY the largest stock of new and ve CARRI the largest store in new and carts in the city, will take your old one in exchange; also rubber tires put on. R. Ledingham, 723 Cormorant street. fi0

SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18. door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. NICE NEW COTTAGE, with 6 ft. basement, on concrete foundation, \$975; \$100 cash, balance monthly payments at 7 per cent. interest. Two story house, in good repair, on concrete foundation, extra large lot, with room for another dwelling, \$2,100; \$200 cash, balance monthly payments at 7 per cent. interest. Henry Harkness, 745 Pandora St. FOR SALE—American Waltham watches, 7 jewels, \$6; Elgin, 7 jewels, 20-year case, \$8.50; gold band rings, 14 kt., \$3.50; lady's engraved ruby ring, \$2.50; sterling silver chain, hall marked, \$3.50; locket. one stone, two picture, \$2.50; spirit compass, 2½ ins., \$3.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

FOR RENT-Five room cottage on Hul-ton street, off Oak Bay avenue, partly furnished and close to car, rent \$16 per month. Apply F. L. Neale, 568 Yates street. FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Qudara. Tel. L1752.

CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street. FOR SALE—One first-crass cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak

For Sale—Lots

FOR SALE—2 of the choicest lots in Stewart, B.C.; will sell one, or the two together. Apply Phone Lil27 or Liss. fil street, one block from Hillside, \$400; Bay street, one block from Hillside, \$400; Bay and Third streets, corner lot, 71x142, \$1,800; Blanchard street, near Bay, 2 lots, 50x141, \$1,300; Blackwood street, 4 lots, 50x185, \$550; Cook street, 6 lots, each fox120, all for \$1,500; Cordova Bay, water front lot, 40x129, \$660; Cook street, near Queen's, lot 50x120, \$625; Duplin road, near Douglas, \$400; Chatham street, between Douglas and Blanchard, \$60x120, \$3,750; Denman street, 2 lots, 50x101, \$350; Joseph street, 2 lots, \$410; King's road, between Douglas and First, \$625; Reservoir Hill, 3 lots, \$400 each; Princess Ave. Central Park, one lot, 50x120, \$900; Quadra street, near King's road, 3 lots for \$1,750; easy terms on the above lots. Look this up, 8 roomed house and 10 lots at Mount Tolmie, near car line and University school, price \$2,500; half cash balance arranged. We have clients whe Mount Tolling, we \$2,500; half cash, balance arranged. We have clients who wish to exchange shares in good industrial companies for improved and unimproved real estate; if you have propert to exchange see us. N. B. Maysmith 6

FOR SALE—2 lots, 100x128, on Queen's Ave., facing new park, having an un-obstructed view of new recreation grounds; price \$1,700, terms. Apply Tel. R1562.

QUADRA STREET—Corner lot for sale, 62x117, high and dry, close to Queen's Ave., \$950, terms. Apply Tel. R1562. j27 tf LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. j27 tf

FOR SALE—Fine 10t, Oak Bay avenue 60x126, near junction. Price \$950. Phone R1496. FOR SALE—One acre and nine roomed house, fruit trees and shrubbery, close to car line, very cheap for quick sale. Apply to owner, Box A306, Times Office. For Sale—Poultry and Eggs.

BLACK ORPINGTON PULLETS for sale L. F. Solly, Westholme, Vancouver Isl

FOR SALE—Eight roomed house over-looking Beacon Hill Park; all con-veniences; fruit and ornamental trees. Price \$3,150. Phone R1496. For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc.

> HAVE FEW SHARES American Tele graphone stock for sale at \$8 per share graphone stock for safe at the WE HAVE FOR SALE-1,000 Canadian Northwest Oil, 18c.; 2 Nicola Valley Coal, \$77.50; 100 Silica Brick. \$1.15; 7 Pacific Loan, \$35; 100 Telegraphone, \$8; 20 Vic-toria Transfer, \$45.50; 10 United Wireless, \$20. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.,

WE WILL BUY-100 Telegraphone, offer, 1,000 Pingree Mines, 4&c; 1,000 Canadian Northwest Oil, 14c. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Help Wanted-Female

GIRL to assist in looking after childre and light house work. Telephone L198 WANTED—Girl for general house work Apply Mrs. Bond, 525 Craigflower road WANTED-Girls, at Stnadard Steam Laundry, 841 View street. f10

LOST-Turquoise pin, with slight sand floor mark. Reward. Box 74, P, O., Victoria, B. C. WANTED—Girl for general house work, in small family; wages \$20. Apply Box A242, or phone L1270. WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home. whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., MISCELLANEOUS

Help Wanted--Male

VANTED—Partner, with \$450, in growing business. Box 523, Times. fll BOY WANTED-All day, for delivering parcels. Apply Mrs. M. A. Vigor, 64 Yates street. BOY WANTED Apply 641 Fort St. f12

WANTED—Manager for Terminal City Club, Ltd., Vancouver, Apply by letter, with references, care of President, Box 808. No interviews granted until re-quested. WANTED—Man with team to contract for delivery of 5,000 cords of shingle bolts in the water, longest haul about a mile, main road already built. Ad-dress P. O. Box 1558, Victoria, B. C. flo

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR ADOPTION-A baby girl of good parentage. Box 516, Times. fil APPLICATIONS are requested for the position of janitor of the Oak Bay school at a salary of \$25 per month. Apply by letter on or before the 19th inst. to E. G. Henshall, secretary, Oak Bay Post Office. THE HANDY MAN, 734 Pandora street.

Odd jobs, furniture cleaned and re-paired, reed and wicker work, carpets laid, upholstering. We repair everything,

WHY NOT VISIT W. A. McCauley's Cigar Store (successor to J. Emery), 1111 Broad street, opposite D. Spencer's De-partment Store.

MONEY MAKER—I have a newly patented device for British Columbia which every home requires and which can be sold for \$1,500 to agents, based on Eastern sales. As I have not time to cover the territory I will sell my right for a cheap building lot. Call any evening for particulars at 1362 Pandora Ave., or Phone L1820. POLISHING—If your plane or furniture is scratched or needs polishing Phone Li641, or write D. Hayhurst, Hardwood Finisher and Polisher, 1340 Stanley Ave. (Best of references).

WE CAN TAKE your baggage to train or boat and save you any worry. Use our claim checks. Hasty Delivery Ser-vice. Phone 907. THERE ARE OTHERS, but not our equal for prompt delivery. Try our express wagons, also our first-class messenger service. Hasty Delivery Service. Phone 907.

FOR EXPRESS and transfer wagons phone 907, Hasty Delivery Service. Bag-gage delivered to any part of city at current rates. 125 tf

Rooms and Board also furnished front room, \$8 month. 1136 Caledonia avenue.

NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best loca-tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates. Phone 317. TO RENT-Furnished front room. Apply Mrs. J. E. Elliott, 710 Yates St. f1 tf

WHY GO TO EXPENSIVE HOTELS when you can get the same accommoda-tion for moderate terms? Gordon House, 808 Blanchard St. Tel. L34' f27 HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae). Room and board, also table board; terms moderate. Tel. L1616. Apply Miss Hall.

TURNISHED BEDROOMS. 1040 Yate "THE POPLARS"—Corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, table board; moderate. Phone Li201. NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Song Cycle-The Daisy Chain

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge

LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. men; also no 1023 Pandora.

THE "CAKS"—The only modern rooming house in Victoria. Steam heat, hot and cold running water and private telephone in all rooms. Every thing new and up-to-date. Special monthly rates to permanent roomers. 817 McClure St., corner Blanchard, Collinson and Mccorner Blanchard, Lilly I Higuers Procorner Blanchard, Collinson and Mc-Clure Sts. Tel. 2112. J. Higuera, Prop. MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street. Rooms and board, also table board; best table in city; strictly white help.

Personal

MISS WINNIFRED HILL, teacher of planoforte (classics and popular), Grad. of Madam John's private school, member of M. L. of America; music furnished for private dances, receptions, afternoon teas, etc. Phone L2145. Address, 1323 Douglas street.

SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES will be conducted by Evangelist Benner every night this week (Saturday excepted) in Bethel Hall, 1230 Government street. All are cordially invited. Meeting begins at 8 o'clock.

PERSONAL ADVICE to guide you correctly by Prof. Victoria Best, the phenomenal psychic and phrenologist, who has amezed and entirely baffled scientists and laymen. She gives dependable advice on all business and legitimate matters. The first step means everything—it decides your fate and fortune. Consultations daily at the King Edward Hotel, Suite 2.

LITE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, for amateurs. Portraits, post cards antern slides, photos copied and colored

Situations Wanted-Female XPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE open for engagements, terms moderate.
Address Mrs. Underdown, 1320 Yates
street, Victoria.

URSE, non-professional, desires night duty or part day engagement. Address Box 224, Times Office. f28

Rooms for Housekeeping O LET-Three unfurnished rooms, suitable for housekeeping, bath, hot and cold water, electric light, 10 minutes' walk from City Hall, \$12. 2607 Douglas street, cor. King's road.

Situations Wanted-Male DRAUGHTSMAN AND MACHINIST, electrical, mechanical and motor cars, wants work of any kind. Apply Box 512, Times.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED—To buy, a lot for \$200 cash. Apply, stating size and location, to Box 501, Times.

WANTED TO LEASE—Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office. WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert, B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direct from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C.

WANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island.

Electrician

PHONE L944. Light and bells only; low-est prices; wiring 3rd year. 407 Wilson street.

NOTICE is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for a transfer of the license held by me to sell spirituous and fermented liquors on the premises known as the Fountain Saloon, situated on the corner of Government and John streets, to George Brett, of Victoria.

JOHN MEDRICH.

Dated this 31st day of January 1910. m4

MUSICAL RECITAL.

Alexandria Club.

One of the most interesting recitals of Club on Monday evening, before a large ably, reflecting great credit on the teacher and pupils. Especially to be mentioned was the work done by little Miss Tilly. who, for her years, showed remarkable of two beautiful solos was also much enjoyed, as well as the brilliant Chopin Scherzo, played by Miss Blackwood. That delightful song cycle, Liza Leh-Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, and Mr. Goward, with Miss Miles at the plane, was so charmingly given that it is hoped

Part I. Duet-The Little Standard Bearer .. Hiller Solo-Sonata . Margaret Tilly.

Songs-(a) I Hid My Love ... d'Hardelot Solo-Elevation Adeline Sallaway. Solo—(a) Dreams (b) Crescendo

Marguerite Langley.
Solo—Scherzo in B Flat Minor....Chopin Vivian Blackwood. Piano Quartette-Overture to Mignon. M. Hall, A. Sallaway, V. Blackwood, M.

Mrs. Briggs, Mr. A. T. Goward, Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Mr. Gideon Hicks. Miss Miles at the piano. THREE MEN SLAIN.

State Constabulary in Pursuit of Two Midway, Pa., Feb. 10.—Suspected of

killing two men to oblige a friend. Tony

of state constabulary. Incidentally, the friend, John Marks, is also an object of pursuit, being the alleged slayer f another man. The three men alleged to have been nurdered by Marks and Putzey reently, were witnesses against Marks in a small suit before a local court. According to information obtained by

Marks drew a revolver and shot him He then told Putzey what he had done, and according to officers. Putzey their house and killed them. Putzey

the police, Marks met Dan Paranella,

one of the witnesses, on the street

AWARDED DAMAGES.

Man Who Swallowed Tooth While Under an Anasethetic in Dentist's Chair, Gets \$3,000.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 10.-R. W Pell, of Los Angeles, will collect \$3,000 damages to recompense him for suffering caused because he swallowed a ooth while under an anasethetis in a awarded in his favor by Superior Judge

Tames of this city. Pell swallowed the tooth in August 907. For weeks he complained of a severe pain in his chest, and coughed nealth, fearing a bronchial or pulmonary trouble. During a fit of coughing the tooth reappeared and his illness disappeared immediately.

THE POPE AND FAIRBANKS.

Rome, Feb. 10.-The Pope yesterday personally considered the recent inci-dent involving former Vice-President Fairbanks, who was refused a private audience by the vatican because he inment to address the Methodist Society cere. His Holiness said that he regretted that he had not been able to receive Mr. Fairbanks, but that he could not depart from the policy adopted, as to do so would appear to give recog-READ THE DAILY TIMES certain Protestant denominations.

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Agents Wanted

Business Chances

For Rent—Houses

TO LET-Two four roomed cottages, fur-nished or unfurnished. For sale, in-cubator and brooder. Apply Mrs. Bay-ley, Old Esquimalt road.

FO RENT-8 roomed modern house, 85 Pandora Ave., next to Quadra, immedi ate possession, rent \$30 a month. Appl: R. W. Coleman, 1236 Government street

For Sale—Acreage

OU CAN MAKE MONEY out of this, 157 acres, Salt Spring Island, lake on property, good trout fishing, excellent land, partly cleared, orchard with 250 fruit-bearing apple trees, log house, stable, etc., convenient to three wharves;

stable, etc., convenient to three wharves price \$2,500; \$500 cash will handle it Apply Tel. R1562.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—5½ acres on Elk Lake and road leading to Cordova Bay, lovely situation, \$2,000, terms. Ap-ply Tel. R1562. j27 tf

FOR SALE—22 acres of land, all fenced. 7 cleared, 7 slashed and burnt up, good new six roomed house, water laid on, five-stalled barn, workshop with carpenter bench and stove, eight chicken houses, incubator and brooder, about 200 chickens, horse, wagon, harness and implements, two pigs, \$3,500. Principals only need apply. Box A448, Times Office.

and outbuilding, suitable for chickens and fruit, near the city; terms to suit. Apply P. O. Box 85.

FOR SALE—Section 25, Highlands District, 160 acres, crown granted, 60 acres good bottom land, fishing lake on property, good hunting; price \$3.200. Write P. O. Box 983, Vancouver, B. C.

For Sale—Houses

SALE OR LEASE—House, 53 acres, or chard, 13 miles from car. Newcomb near Pumping Station.

FOR SALE-2 new houses, modern, close in. Owner, 1046 Fisguard.

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness horse is six years old, sound and gentle suitable for lady to drive. Apply 350 St

FOR SALE—2 horses, about 2,800 lbs., harness and wagon; price \$600. Apply Phone R1287.

Lost and Found

LOST—On Friday evening, between Sec-ond street and Gorge road, a girl's brown dress. Finder please phone F336, Mrs. Noble, Royal Oak Hotel, and get reward.

LOST-Old-fashioned brooch, hair in centre and pearls around. Reward Balmoral Hotel.

LOST—From Cushion Cove, Jan. 31st, one 16-foot rowboat painted white, name Vera. Anyone finding the same please communicate with Mr. L. King, Beaver Point, Salt/Spring Island.

For Sale—Machinery

BELTING-We carry in stock co

GHTS, ETC for churches schools.

Blasting Rock NOTICE-G. Zarelli and J. Paul. con-tractors for rock blasting. Apply 1243 South Pandora. Phone No. J1475.

Blue Printing and Maps PRINTS—Any length in one plece, six cents per foot. Timber and land maps. Electric Blue Print and Map Co., 1213 Langley St.

VICTORIA BOAT & ENGINE COM-PANY, LTD., boat and launch builders. Boat building material for amateurs, repairs, engines installed, etc. Esti-mates and designs furnished. W. D. Buck, mgr., 424 David St. Phone 205.

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BERGSTROM BJORNFELT, Swen Masseur. Turkish bath, 821 Fortest, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1856. W. DUNFORD & SON, Contractors and Builders, Houses built on the in-stalment plan. Plans, specifications and estimates. 618 Yates St. Phone 2162. MISS E. H. JONES, 731 Vancouver St

ALTON & BROWN, carpenters and builders. Estimates given on all kinds of carpenter work. We specialize in conservatories and greenhouses. Prompt attention. First-class work and moderate prices. Phone R1956. Residence, 806 Hillside Ave., Victoria.

DLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F. meets every Wednesday avening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street. 3020 Quadra St

Cleaning and Tailoring Works

convenient premises, No. 2015 Douglas street, between Discovery and Pem-broke streets. Palsley Cleaning Works.

WING ON, 1709 Government. Phone 23

HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Fel. 930.

LAND ACT.

lines of leather, rubber, cotton and the famous Dick's Balata belting. State running conditions and we will guarantee belt satisfaction. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver. Removal Notice. THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

WANT REPORT ON SANATORIUM

CITY COUNCIL AND TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

Board Feels That Government Should Defray Cost of Maintaining Institution

That some information should b forthcoming from the management of the sanatorium for the treatment of tuberculosis patients at Tranquille relative to the manner in which that institution is financed and what policy it is proposed to adopt in the future, is the unanimous opinion of the city coun cil. At Monday's meeting a letter was received from Dr. Fagan, of the provincial board of health, asking for financial assistance towards the

maintenance of the institution.

Ald. Mable, chairman of the finance committee, said he thought the coun cil should ask for a statement showing the financial standing of the institution at Tranquille.

Mayor Morley agreed with the views of Ald, Mable. He had been given to understand three years ago by officer of the society that if the cities of the province extended certain assistance, provincial government would take the institution over and run the same In his opinion it was only right that the city should do this, as it was better that the hospital be carried on as a public enterprise instead of being maintained by private subscriptions.

mbers of the board said they had heard that patients were in some cases charged exhorbitant rates at the institution. It was a ded to refer the letter to the finance committee.

Brayshaw, of the Pacific wagon works, the mayor said that the matter had been amicably adjusted as a result of conference with Mr. Brayshaw and the threatened legal proceedings would be sizing up the situation well, investing

A communication from the Victoria Machinery Depot complaining of the fact that they had this year been defire hydrants was referred to the fire

that a special committee of three-Messrs, Mara, Day and Newton-had been appointed to take up with the city the question of the proposed amalgamation of the Jubilee and Isolation

The secretary of the Vancouver board of trade wrote asking the co-operation of the council in the movement which has been inaugurated looking to the provincial government taking over the control of the telephone systems of the province. This was referred to the light

Alexis Martin was heard briefly in support of his application for a building permit for a garage to be used by Phipps & Martin, and to be erected on Fort street near Cook. This application was opposed by Mr. Norman, the owner of adjacent property, and the build-ing inspector had refused the permit on the ground that the erection of the proposed building would reduce the asessed value of the property in the vicinity. After hearing the views of all parties the council decided that the permit should be granted, and the in-

spector was so instructed. The electric light committee reported a row of ornamental lights on Bellestreet, opposite the parliament buildings. The government was willing to make a grant of \$600 for the purpose and they recommended that the matter of selecting the poles and globes be left in the hands of the superintendent of the electrical department of the city. The report was adopted.

CALHOUN CASE.

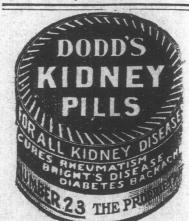
Application of New District Attorney of San Francisco for Dismissal of Indictments Refused.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7.-District Attorney Fickert, successful opponent of Francis J. Heney in the recent election, yesterday asked Judge Lawler to \$800. sixteen indictments pending against Patrick Calhoun, president of Railroads officials. Judge Lawler de-

The other indictments Fickerts sought to have quashed upon his as- Park subdivision. sertion of "lack of evidence" are those of Thornwell Mullally, assistant to the president of the United Railroads; Tyrel Ford, chief counsel, and William C. Abbott, also an employee of the company.

TORONTO JOURNALIST DEAD.

Toronto, Feb. 8.-Stewart Houston manager of Massey hall and editor of the Financial Post, died this morning at his home here. He had been ill with typhoid fever and it was thought the crisis had passed. Mr. Houston was a son of the rural dean of Niagara. He





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VISITORS HERE FROM PRAIRIES

WANY INVESTING IN LOCAL PROPERTIES

Improvements Being Made and Buildings Erected in Different Parts of City

The C. P. R. passenger department report that there have been twice as many people come on the January excursion from the prairies as there were corners and the cars. They have been making some of the real estate offices the centres for meeting and they are left over to be discussed further. cannily, but practically all investing, day. or preparing to do so.

back before the spring opens in Man- Act and conferring other powers. itoba and Saskatchewan. They will have an opportunity to witness the and then return to enjoy their own

spring.

The selling is continuing, and the

There is a good deal of building proceeding in all parts of the city and there is much more projected. The there is much more projected. The Tai Yune building which was recently Gore is being enlarged and improved, something like \$7,000 being spent on it. Several extra stores will be formed on Pandora and Fisguard streets, which

will add much to the value of the pro-

famous White tally-hos will operate. A four-story reinforced concrete building is to be built by the Westholme Lumber Company on Government street, between Johnson and Pandora. Excavation work has already junior grade of the high school. ommenced and the building is expect- J. H. Hawthornthwaite looked on ed to be ready for occupation by the

Selling has been general. Practically diate" be used instead. all the local offices report some busi- Dr. Young pointed out that as a disness. The North West Real Estate trict grew a superior school might beend of the Douglas Street car line. This term "intermediate" hardly fitted. He has a house on it and brought \$3,200. had thought of junior high, sub-high

The Island Investment Company term. made a number of sales including a As the House did not seem able to a United Railroads, and other United house on McBride avenue, two lots in assist the minister in his hunt at the that there had been an inspector at the continued of the contin the Saratoga Park subdivision at Oak moment the section was left over. Bay, and two lots on Cook street, a lot on Fifth, and two lots in the Burleigh

> ESTATE OF THE LATE SIR G. A. DRUMMOND

Believed to Be Valued at \$6,-000,000-Will Filed at Montreal

formerly practiced law, but gave it up late Sir George Drummond, president thwaite. for newspaper work, and became man- of the Bank of Montreal, which was filed yesterday, the estate is left unreservedly to Lady Drummond and the being divided equally among them, and they are also appointed executors, with Huntley Drummond, the eldest stood to be about \$6,000,000. Lady Drummond is left the use of the family mansion on Sherbrooke street, one of

the finest in the city. FALLS OFF STREET CAR.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8.-Mrs. Mary E. Teats, known moral reform lecturer

INSPECTOR TO BE MUZZLED

CANNOT TELL WHAT HE KNOWS OF FACTORIES

Opposition Puts Up Strong Fight in the Interest of Workers

Leisglative Press Gallery,

The opposition put up a stiff fight today against the proposition of the Attorney-General to prevent the inspecter of factories giving evidence in civil suits regarding matters which have come to his knowledge in the course of his official duties. It was urged by the three members on that side to-day that the amendment which was pro posed would have the effect of making impossible for many a man injured or for the family left without a breadwinner to substantiate a claim for damages if the only man who could speak with authority and knowledge of the state of the machinery or apliances was debarred from giving his vidence. The Attorney-General and e government supporters would not listen to any request to withdraw the oil, or at any rate leave it with the udge to say whether or not the factory inspector should be called upon, and so the amendment will pass into law, thus destroying in large measure, t is claimed, the purpose for which the Factories Act was made law.

The two bills affecting the school were also dealt with. That providing or a medical health inspection o schools was put through all but the on the December excursions, and they formal final stages, while the bill amending the School Act was considered Regarding the claim for damages are still arriving. Prairie men are to ending the School Act was considered against the city preferred by Thos. be met with everywhere on the street in part. Several amendments were proposed to this by the opposition, but none of them was acceptable to the govrnment. Some of the sections we Rev. Dr. Campbell read prayers to

Among the bills introduced were one by the Attorney-General to exempt There is another excursion, the last from seizure the old-age annuities candidate had completed the normal sition. The British factory inspectors he had strictly obeyed the rules if he want into the courts and many cases taught Canadian history otherwise of the season, this month. Those who granted by the Dominion government; school course. come then will not arrive until the last one by A. H. B. Macgowan (Vancouof the month, and there will not be as ver) to incorporate the B. C. Packers' the only object of the amendment was their evidence. The secretary of the Provincial Royal many as came on the January excur- Association; and another by H. F. W. Jubilee hospital informed the board sions. Even they will have plenty of corporation of the Campbell River Dr. Young said the object was extime to take a good holiday and get Power Company under the Companies

Inspection of Schools. Going into committee on the Schools inspectors shall be duly qualified medical practitioners, unless otherwise permoved to strike out the second clause, ing disorganized from the fact that the employees are leaving and setting up for themselves, realizing that there is words added: "Provided bowyer" words added: "Provided bowyer" nore money to be made in going into that the provincial board of health words added: "Provided, however, may, from time to time, appoint persons to perform such duties as the

purchased by a syndicate consisting of ject of this amendment, as of the ciause which had been struck out, was permit of the employment of hable persons to inspect school buildings and surroundings

The bill now stands for its final

The Schools Act. having conferred with the provincial about to be erected on View street near government relative to the erection of the Standard laundry for Steve White, when they took up the School Act when they they they are the school act when the school act wh amendments in committee. To provile very commodious and will be fitted as a high school facilities in rural dismodern livery barn, from which the tricts the bill proposes the establishment, wherever there are at least ten students, what are to be known as superior schools, wherein may be taught the subjects of the senior grade of the public school course and the

> "superior" as savoring of snobbishness, and proposed that "intermeompany sold yesterday an acre at the come a high school, and therefore the A lot in the Fairfield estate brought and senior public, but none were right. What he wanted was a distinctive

> > Where a school board provides accommodation for manual training the government may grant a sum not less class he is so fond of talking of, but at than three-fourths of the total initial expenditure on equipment, payable to himself, who made it because he has norted was voted down by the solid government majority and the bill was re- the nation's great ports. the municipal council.

be paid to the school board instead of poena, when he thinks he ought to to the municipality, but this was not have been earning his salary and bene-

not to exceed \$50 in any one year, was tory inspector into the courts to give

losing their self-respect by applying to Andrew Carnegie to build a library for go into court to give evidence against Montreal, Feb. 8.—By the will of the Yhem," remarked J. H. Hawthorn- a workman. That I would not and

Third-Class Teachers. the proposition to make third-class lands was passed it was never intended certificates valid for life. The bill laid that the factory inspector who was to three sons, Huntley, Arthur and Guy, down that they should be for three years, that after January next all ap- evidence and take sides from what he plicants for these certificates must had seen. I want him to be indepenson, as administrator of the estate. In- of the provincial normal school, and hold at least a preliminray certificate | dent.' structions are left to the executors for that a third-class certificate, supplebe made valid for life.

ten years.

Equal in quality to the wellknown pipe-tobacco and specially blended for cigarette smoking.

TEN FOR TEN CENTS.

to saddle the province with a lot of

schools were supplied with the raw ferce. And before that act was ever material direct from the public school. thought of there were heavy judgmaterial direct from the public school. To overcome that and get a better opening of the British Columbia spring | Health Inspection Act, section 4, the class of teachers the government proonly one left over, was amended. The posed to ask them to take a fouroriginal clause read: "School health months' course before they began to teach, and upon completing the normal expectation is that the business will be brisker in the spring than it is now. Some of the local realty offices are be
cal practitioners, unless otherwise perbrisker in the spring than it is now. Some of the local realty offices are be
cal practitioners, unless otherwise perbrisker in the spring than it is now. Health." J. H. Hawthornthwaite had could get their third-class made valid for life. Even great for armond the strike out the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they could be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificate, they can be compared to the provincial board of take out a second-class certificat school course, if they did not want to could get their third-class made valid for life. Even grant for argument sake that there were a large number of third-class teachers, would it not be public schools.

H. C. Brewster expressed his belief that the thought underlying the pro-posal was a desire to avoid the granting of permits and to turn out another lot of teachers without having to es-

The bill will be further considered. Muzzling the Inspector. The bill to add a section to the Facteries Act, declaring the inspector not done by him in his official capacity, was the one on which the liveliest de-

bate of the day took place, the opposition making a determined attempt vent the bill being adopted. J. H. Hawthornthwaite proposed to that he should not be competent as a wise orders." He declared himself thoroughly opposed to the bill and to

any interference with the Factories seemed to be set on having it he thought that this amendment would save it from being as great a hardship on the workingman as it would otherwise be The Attorney-General twitted the

member for Nanaimo with being ignorant of what is doing in the matter o factory inspection, on the strength of his not having known the other day work for the last year, and continued:

"This legislation is not introduced, as he municipal council.

John Jardine wanted this money to in Vancouver in obedience to a subccepted.

fiting the working class. What was

1. Are the teachers required by the
The section providing for a grant of the specific case that brought this to School Act to teach diligently and one-half the amount set aside by any a head? A case wherein one of the school board for school libraries, but capitalist class wanted to take my facevidence against one of his workmen. "It may prevent some communities That capitalist came over here and will not permit, and that is why brought this bill in. When the bill There was a lengthy discussion on prepared by the member for the Is-

Mr. Bowser stated that the labor depthe payment of a number of charitable and other bequests, but these will not be made public. The value of the arbe made public. The value of the estate is not announced, but it is undervanced normal school certificate, shall had approved of the bill now before the House. In many cases it would be John Jardine moved an amendment found that the inspector's evidence

be appointed was to go in, gather up

third-class certificate for longer than workingman. Mr. Hawthernthwaite declared that Hon. Dr. Young declared that such the bill was introduced because there teachers to verify by affidavit before a slipped off a street car to-day and broke three years, and a second-class certi- asserted that if the inspector had asked verified? ficate could not be obtained until the for the bill he was not fit for his po- 9. Could a teacher state on oath that Austria.

to restrict anyone from holding a would be detrimental to the case of the

went into the courts and many cases taught Canadian history otherwise I. H. Hawthornthwaite insisted that were won by the employee through than as in the prescribed text?

The Attorney-General said the em-

ployer had just as much responsibility Dr. Young said the object was ex-actly the opposite. To-day the rural had before the Factories Act came into ments awarded against employers. H. C. Brewster put himself on record nphatically as against any alteration or addition to the act. The pro-

osal to shut the mouth of the inspecor must have a very serious effect on the chances of men injured or their dependents getting the compensation which they would be entitled if the one man who had a right to enter a facory and inspect and make a report on better to have them, going on improvits equipment was to be prevented ing as they gained experience, than a new lot of teachers fresh from the he found and assisting the judge and possible jury to come to a correct view as to the responsibility for any acci-

> "The Attorney-General will have another club in this with which to drive the manufacturers into line at election mie," said Mr. Brewster. "He boasts to-day of having been elected at the head of the poll and with this and other clubs he no doubt can come back with a bigger majority. It is the same old question through from one branch to another-liquor licenses, notaries in the wheel to make him the supreme zar of British Columbia. He headed 1906. he poll, and why not? No one else had any chance. Not satisfied with taking the little things the Attorney-General is now after the big things. I am astonished that the member for the Islands does not better guard his child on the floor of this House."

A. E. McPhillips, K.C. (Islands), did not consider that the amendment was going to effect the act adversely. It ould save the inspector having a of his time lost waiting for cases in which he was called as a witness. John Jardine termed the action of

the government in introducing a bill this kind as a most unheard-of thing. The act was evidently only for he one purpose, that was to prevent the expert the province had and whom the people were paying from telling to judge and jury what he know about he condition of apparatus and machinery which had been the cause of

Mr. Hawthornthwaite's amendment was voted down by the solid governported.

Questions Answered. The following question put by Mr. Jardine has been answered:

2. Are the teachers required strictly to obey the rules and regulations pre- they in turn could replace the other

3. Did the council of public instruc-4. Did it order the department to hold the scrap heap. 5. Did it prescribe the work in Can-

text-books? 6. Was it possible for the pupils to eave answered all the questions that ing harbors and channels. have been asked at the entrance exthe past five years if the rule to teach

adian history to be as in the prescribed

In British history? In arithmetic?

7. Are the teachers asked each month if they have strictly obeyed all rules and regulations?

10. Did Inspector Wilson state in his report of his visit to the Crofton schoo n March 22nd, 1906, "Teacher working hard to secure improvement"? 11. Does the public schools report Representative of Canadian or that school-year state that the eacher during the school-year was R.

Offerhaus? 12. Was not R. Offerhaus dead and puried some time in November, 1905? spectors' reports are unreliable?

Hon. Dr. Young replied as follows: "2. Yes

"3. Yes "4. Yes. "5. Yes, but the education department expects that in every up-to-date chool information supplied in the text-book on Canadian history shall be supplemented by the teacher's knowl-

edge of current events and so mutatis mutandis of every other subject rescribed in the course of study. "6. Yes, when read with answer to

"9. Yes, when read with answer to 5. killing the company, but such company "11. R. Offerhaus presumably taught 905-6. Inspector Wilson reported that the fifteen per cent. basis to the de election act and now this one more cog Miss Olive Randle was in charge when he inspected the school on March 22nd,

"12. The department does not know

DEFENCES OF THE COASTS OF BRITAIN

Subject Will Be Brought Up When New Parliament Convenes

London, Feb. 8.—Certain newly elected members to parliament to-day are preparing to introduce measures for the better protection of Great Britain.

It is believed that this subject will be one of the greatest taken up by parliands: Company when it convenes. liament when it convenes.

provement economically, experts who have investigated the situation favor entrusting defence to flotillas of torpedo boat destroyers of too ancient a type for active service elsewhere. As the destroyers now on active service are superseded by more modern vessels

coast defence craft. In this way, it is pointed out, sev tion prescribe a course of study for eral years' work will be obtained from the senior grade of the public schools? boats that otherwise would be due for The older destroyers have some fight

ior grade for entrance to the high ing value and in flotillas could do effective work against a single modern vessel. Other plans are for the construction of submarines to be placed on stations

where dieffulty is experienced in minaminations in Canadlan history during tol, Hull and Harwich are the ports' that probably will be designated first -as in the prescribed text-had been for protection. It is intended ultimately to have every port on the coast similarly defended.

IMMIGRATION QUESTION.

Vienna, Feb. 8.-G. M. Bosworth fourth vice-president, and Mr. G. McL. 8. Does the School Act require all Brown, the European traffic manager a class was non-existent. Third-class had been so many damage suits go justice of the peace any returns the the situation regarding immigration critificates had been valid for only against the employer in Vancouver. He superintendent may require to be so here and are now going to Trieste They had an excellent reception in

INSURANCE BILL

BEFORE COMMITTEE

Fire Companies Presents Views

Ottawa, Feb. 8 .- The senate banking and commerce committee this morning resumed consideration of the insurance

Norman Guthrie, on behalf of Canadian fire companies, was heard in opposition to the clause granting power to unlicensed companies to do business on a fifteen per cent, basis, Licensed companies here returned their money to the people while unlicensed companies spent theirs in foreign countries. The most severe penalty which could be visited upon licensed companies was the cancellation of its license, therel could come into Canada and continue business as an unlicensed company on

FORM OF NOTICE. following described lands: Commencing a a post planted on the shore near the west erly end of Felix Bay, Call Creek, thence running easterly 80 chains along shor line, thence to point of commencement.

Located Nov. 28th, 1909.

MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

December 20th, 1909.

FORM OF NOTICE. Range 1, Coast Land District. Particular attention will be paid to the nation's great ports.

By way of effecting the desired imports the nation's great ports.

By way of effecting the desired imports of commencement. to point of commencement.
Located Nov. 20th. 1909.
GILBERT OSWALD SMITH.



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however, there was a and signs of strength along the line

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OPPOSITION TO MEAS

CAMPBELL RIVER BIL IS THROW

Private Bills Committee All the Parties Th Morning

(From Monday's Dail The Campbell River Por bill, in which a great is being taken, was

any. In opposition to les Wilson, K. C., fo Lumber Company s. and R. T. Elliot British America Timb understood that in the International Lu s opposed, but it was Michael King, James Williams, G. H. Burns, y John Trotter, W. W. nd W. H. Leaky, Vanc The company is already nder the Company's Clau seeking to have an act ning that incorporation water rights it may b

Robertson explai ampbell River Power been incorporated under the Act last April. A water en refused in December nediately re-staked. The alidated the incorporation pany, and in part gave it iness as a gas company was no question of the va mpany's incorporation would stand better wit ing public if incorporated e water license had b the time being, owing of fees not being fixed, bu ewry it was stated that 700 cubic feet per seco red, subject to a reser irteen cubic feet, acco ow J. Goodfellow cted by the granting of ense, and as to the two loanies their objections sho hen the license came eut.-governor in council ion. The company's w cost three millions.

TAFT PLEASES

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PRESIDENT'S AGGRE SPEECH

"Insurgents," Howeve to His Defence of Aldrich Tarif

Washington, D. C., Teb. aft's Lincoln day speerk as their keynote, to paign next autumn. Encouraged by the g hat the president's sp ost powerful one he he "regulars" decided tage of Taft's aggressiv ing the speech made "franking" through the ing a part of the congr Comment on the spe Republican ranks was orable. The insurge qualified their approval em objected to Taft's Payne-Alrdich tariff law The most striking

speech is generally re orth by one middle w Heretofore in his d resident Taft has ap orize. He spoke co arday night. The p ive and well defined Representative Have ne of the leaders of th the House, said that speech for its lack

would not discuss its in the West. The opinion generally s that the speech was owerful that Presider livered, and that it wil help to the Republica ing congressional camp

Effect on Mar New York, Feb. 14.-I high financial circles felivered by President Cay night caused heav opening of the stock e Nearly all the stocks off, many dropping one As soon as the first