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H. E. MASON, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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cated this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
THOMAS TURVILLE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

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

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B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent. 6th. 1910.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

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MILLMEN WILL RETAIL LUMBER

PRAIRIES MARKETS ARE TO BE INVADED

Among Winnipeg Dealers by Announcement

(Special to the 'l'imes.)

that the Victoria Lumber and Manu-facturing Co., of Chemainus, is planning to open a chain of retail lumber declaring his attitude on conservation, Mr. Savage created a sensation among the secretary said he was following the lumber men here when he stated that policies of the president of the United the thought this but the beginning of a general movement on the part of the millmen to do away with the middlemen and get in direct touch with the consumers themselves.

States, and his manner of enunciating the word "president" left no room to doubt his antipathy to any policies of an ex-president.

He said that the one great requis-

to sell lumber at a price that leaves the barest margin of profit, while they have been extracting from the con-sumer every cent that he could be

The movement of the millmen to enter the retail trade direct, he thinks, will solve many differences that have tions generally.

HIGHBINDERS SHOOT.

Tong War in San Francisco Again

This killing greatly complicates mat- against me." ters, for the Suey Sing highbinders were mistaken in their identity of their ictim, supposing he was a member of tongs, it is feared.

TRAILED BY BLOODHOUNDS. Washington Sheriffs Looking fo Fraser River Murderer.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 8.—Sheriff Stevenson, of Skagit county, with his men trailing bloodhounds, is assisting Sheriff Van Zandt, of Whatcom county to-day, in his search for George Reid, wanted by the British Columbia authorities for the murder of his wife.

Wash., and the provincial police be-lieve the suspected murderer is hiding in the thick woods of Whatcom was fired. Gunner Howard Culbertson county.

SENSIBLE FATHER. Senator Elkins Is Not Looking For Any Titled Alliance,

Elkins, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Sénator Stephen B. Elkins offers his presence ere as positive proof that he is not in Europe, where rumor said he had gone i to discuss plans for announcing the engagement of his daughter Katherine to the Duke D'Abruzzi.

"I have denied these silly rumors

LOOKING FOR HUSBAND

(Special to the Times.) been ill in the hospital for nearly a conservationists, were heard. year, has enquired in vain for his whereabouts.

FISHERIES AWARD A WIN FOR CANADA

finisters of Justice and Labor, in London, Express Their Satisfaction

cial to the Times.) London, Eng., Sept. 8.-Hon. A. B. and said it seemed quite satisfactory. Gordon, Neb., far

BALLINGER WILL HOLD TO OFFICE

DECLARES HIMSELF QUITE INNOCENT

J. M. Savage Creates Sensation Action of Committee on Land Scandals is Not Worrying the Secretary

(Times Leased Wire.) Winnipeg, Sept. 8.—J. M. Savage, lumberman, Victoria, is in Winnipeg to-day with Mrs. Savage and Miss Savage, returning from a trip to (Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—R. A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, before six hundred members of the Commercial and Aretic clubs last night Discussing the announcement made again voiced his determination to conlic clamor for his retirement. In de-

According to Mr. Savage there is a general feeling among millmen that the proprietors of small lumber yards in the west have been playing "both ends against the middle," forcing millmen He said that the one great requi honest leaders of the irresponsible mob. est need of sanity to combat the "isms" that were abroad in the land. He advocated a strict following of the law and the constitution for the perpetu-

Speaking in connection with the a isen and make for healthier condi- tion of members of the Ballinger-Pinhim was brought up, Mr. Ballinge

"With my consciousness of rectitude in every act, public and private, and ROSS TO JOIN San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Extra police reserves were chinatown as a result of last night's renewal of the highbinder troubles. An me, whether true or untrue, has made effort will be made to prevent a reperment to hold office. If this is the tition of last night's shooting, when, in a crowded theatre filled with Chinatown tourists, an On Ying Ton man, the case, then every public man may be disqualified by the attacks of the disputation of the Suey Sing Tong.

In this is the case, then every public man may be disqualified by the attacks of the disputation of the Suey Sing Tong.

Senator Sutherland and Representative McCall admit the anti-Ballinger members stole a march on them but the Hop Sings, between whom and the Suey Sings the present conflict is carried on. The On Yicks likely will now take a hand, which will involve other tongs, it is feared.

do: not intimate that they consider the resolution unjust. It is believed, though, that both will support Ballinger when the final vote is taken. Senator Fletcher and Representative Graham are to-day formulating a re-port upholding the Glavis and Pinchot be adopted as the minority report of ly Premier McBride will fill the

vote is taken. HALF-TON SHELL BURST.

San Francisco, Sept. 8 .- Military auto explain the accidental bursting of a with the premier, and last evening left shell during target practice yesterday, for home. It is believed that he will Clayburn, yesterday morning with her throat cut and her skull crushed. Which injured one trooper and narrow-law return shortly and be sworn in. In the skull crushed in the skull throat cut and her skull crushed. Reid's razor lay by her side and the man had disappeared. Clayburn is five miles from Sumas, Wash., and the provincial police beton missile rather than in the way it Bowser, who joined the government as was slightly wounded.

> CONSERVATION OF NATIONAL RESOURCES

Work in United States Described at St. Paul Meeting-Pinchott Acclaimed

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.-To-night until I am worn out," said the senator. will see the closing session of the 1910 "My daughter is not to be married to national conservation congress. Short-D'Abruzzi. She is not to be made a ly after the delegates had been called ountess, and my family is not to be to order to-day by President Baker it presented to the royal family of Italy, was decided to declare formal adjourn- B. A. and M. A. He was married on my daughter to marry an American day's proceedings was the address of and they have five children. He is dinner, even, I must refuse to attend."

remarkable enthusiasm.
In view of shortening the congress the running fight between the advocates of state and federal rights in national conservation declared a truck Montreal, Sept. 8—Henry Paxton, who left Montreal on June 3rd, 1909, to go to Victoria. B. C., has not been heard of since, and his wife, who has Chief Forester Henry S. Graves to-The missing man is 30 day paid a tribute to Gifford Pinchot

years of age, tather tall and thin and declaring that his predecessor was the real founder of the national conservation movement. "Our national forests," Graves said, "stand as the greatest practical demonstration of conservation and as a

monument to Mr. Pinchot." Graves further declared that the present lack of funds with which to carry on the work of conservation is seriousthreatening the movement. Additional funds for forest protection are R. A. Fessenden, Hamilton, outlined

DELIRIOUS FROM TYPHOID.

Aylesworth, Canadian Minister of Justice, speaking to the Canadian Associated Press to-day, expressed his opin-land, Ore., escaped from the Dayton Britain, but, he added annumber of Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 8.—Latest with solar energy the country would with solar energy the country would not do so well.

Sir William White also doubted the cate of the country would primary election returns to-day indicated primary election returns to day indicated p for on the fisheries award and said: "It hospital, it became known to-day, and was a win all along the line for us."

It hospital, it became known to-day, and practicability of any scheme for the ity for renomination over the practicability of solar energy.

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Opponent, Cook, will be about the condition of the provided by conting the line for us." Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King was prethroat with a razor. The dead man was applicant fourier the reading of the award several old and is the son of a wealth;

At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. The plurality of McCovery and Applman, Westminster, president of gubernatorial candidate, will be about the Geological Society, proposed a vote 15,000. Practically all progressive candidate, will be about the Geological Society, proposed a vote 15,000. Practically all progressive candidates were successful. sent during the reading of the award 26 years old, and is the son of a wealthy

TO THE ELECTORS OF VICTORIA .

During the Campaign we have repeatedly told you that the construction of the Victoria & Barolay Sound Railway was part and parcel of the proposed contract between the Province of British Solumbia and Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann. We have also stated that the construction of this line is to commence simultaneously with the construction of the mainland section of the proposed railway. We have further pointed out that the trovince will be secured by first mortgage upon all lines in British Columbia, and Junters, secured by his guarantie of the Canadian taken Ry. 6

In order that the people of Victoria shall not be misled. we wish to state that if the sabors promises are not carried out. we will, if elected to represent you in the next parliament of British Columbia, resign our seats.

Henry F. W. Behusen

THAT PROMISE TO RESIGN.

chot investigation committee at Minneapolis, when a resolution censuring The above is a facsimile reproduction of a card which was rublished in the Colonist on Nov. 25, 1909.

W. R. ROSS, K. C., M. P. P.

der Shadow of Bribery

Charges

Freeport, Ill., Sept. 8.-Theodore

IDIOTIC INITIATIONS.

letter society that she probably will be blind for life. During the initiation

the girl fell from a street car. Her

FORTUNE IN A GOWN.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.-When Miss

Irene Sherman weds Lawrence L. Gillespie to-morrow afternoon, the bride

WISCONSIN INSURGENT.

ondition is critical.

Roosevelt said:

ROOSEVELT REFUSES

GOVERNMENT

INTERESTING POLITICAL RUMOR IS AFLOAT

Member for Fernie Riding Said to Have Been Offered Portfolio by Premier McBride

(From Thursday's Daily.) The report is current to-day in po itical circles, and generally accepted as charges. It is said this document will likely to prove correct, that very shortthe committee. The Ballingerites expect a tie vote to-morrow when the mented death of the late Capt. 3. G. Tatlow, by offering a portfolio to W R. Ross, K. C., M. P. P., of Fernie who has long been regarded as the likely choice of the government for the position. During the past week Mr. horities at the Presidio are at a loss Ross has been in the city conferring

attorney-general, has been minister of finance and acting minister of agriculture as well. The opinion prevails in some quarters that Mr. Ross, if he joins the cabinet, will be given the of Illinois, at the banquet to be given portfolio of attorney-general, Hon. Mr. to-night in Roosevelt's honor by the Bowser retaining the portfolio of Hamilton club of Chicago.

nance and agriculture. For the last two sessions of the legissubsequent charges of irregularity reature Mr. Ross has been chairman of sulted in legislative and court charges, the private bills committee. He is per-

William Roderick Ross, M. A., K. C., leged to have been concerned in is a son of Donald Ross and Annie matter. When he learned that Lori-macKenzie, both Scotch. He was born mer would attend the dinner to-night, March 29, 1869, at Fort Chipewyan, Athabaska. His father's family had Athabaska. His father's family had been employed by the Hudson Bay Company for two generations back. He company for two generations back. He table. Gentlemen, I can't do it," he table. Gentlemen, I can't do it," he coming yet. Winnipeg, where he took his degrees of declared with determination to the vice-president of the Northe & Coke Company, Ltd. In 1903 he was

ELECTRICAL ENERGY DEVELOPED BY WIND

Hamilton Man Outlines Possibilities to the British Association

Sheffield, Eng., Sept. 8 .- At the meeting of the British Association to-day country. The dress is made in princess standing timber annually destroyed by energy. He said that the number of standard timber and Mrs. W. W. Watts-Sherman. windmills around the coast could give power to run all the railways, factories and electric light stations in Great

of thanks to the people of this city. | dleaves were successful

ARE WAITING FOR DETAILS PREMIER MCBRIDE SAYS WAIT FOR OCT. 1

> Promised Announcement Respect- he says. ing C. N. Plans for Island Further Delayed

(From Thursday's Daily.) "It is now simply a matter for the engineers to complete the details of their work in connection with the Canadian Northern railway on this island," said Premier McBride this morning, when asked as to the result of the conference with William Mackenzie, president of the Canadian North-ern, yesterday. "We shall have the plans all ready, and be able to make a definite announcement on or befroe October 1st. In all probability they will be ready before that, but by October TO SIT AT SAME TABLE 1st everything will have been settled It is now simply a matter of grades Objects to Company of Man Un-

discussed in all its bearings yesterday, and it was confidently expected that the premier would have been in a po-Roosevelt to-day emphatically declined sition to make an announcement this over the failure to give the public something more than mere promises of Lorimer's election to congress and that the construction work will commence directly after the filing of the

some of which are pending, and in the some of which are pending, and in the calling to task of certain legislators alleged to have been concerned in the by Locating Engineer Wicksted, in the by Locating Engineer Wicksted, in the by Locating Engineer Garrett Admission of Poor Men-

Hughes. The president states that the section "Lorimer represents the antithesis of

BURGLARIZE POST OFFICE. him here to-day "If Lorimer is at the

Vallejo, Cal., Sept. 8.—Cracksmen opened Logansport, Ind., Sept. 8.-Initiation stunts are likely to be wiped out of day. A posse immediately took the trail tion, in which he says: "We want Oxcrismond, who was so seriously injured while being initiated into a Greek

VOTE FIVE MILLIONS

Legislature Gives it Power to Aid the Panama-Pacific Ex. hibition

will wear the most expensive and ela-borate wedding gown ever seen in this style of ivory satin and lace. It cost Pacific exposition.

The assembly unanimously adopted partly by an appeal to external gener-resolutions endorsing the administra-osity.

FERMAL CONTROL FAVORED.

st. Paul, Minn., Sept. 8.—The resolutions trol of power sites

EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP

SEVERAL SEAMEN **AMONG MISSING**

Fire Breaks Out on U. S. S. North | Preliminary Hearing Was Resum-Dakota—Hospital Ship

(Times Leased Wire.) Newport News, Va., Sept. 8.—An oil burned to death three seamen. Eleven men are missing.

Virginia capes. Admiral Schroeder is aboard the hospital ship Solace, which is hurrying under forced draught to the scene of the

between the Capes state that the fire is alleged by the government to have resulting from the explosion spread to been the body of Mrs. Crippen, has the oil bunkers. Fifty men are reported to have been overcome by the heat. The report that three men lost their lives apparently has been confirmed, although no further news of the eleven supposed to be missing has been re-

The hospital ship Solace arrived this afternoon bearing Admiral Schroeder, who will make an official report. The latest message from the captain said little damage was done the ship by the explosion.

ACCUSED ROOSEVELT. Sugar Trust Receiver Says He Refused

New York, Sept. 8.-The New York World to-day prints the first of a series of articles by George Earle, former receiver of the Penn, Sugar Refused to prosecute the sugar trust. The articles are being written, Earle says, because of Roosevelt's attack or the sugar trust. because of Roosevelt's attack on the Supreme court of the United States.

Supreme court of the United States,

MARC KLAW'S TOUR

heatrical manager and magnate, member of the firm of Klaw & Erlanger. Saturday, Seattle, Portland, Victoria route to America

The trip has for its object the furtherance of the agreement of Frohman with Klaw & Erianger to jointly operate the theatres in that section of the country. According to Klaw, next season ought to be the most brilliant theatrically in the history of the north-

west. SERIOUS EYE DISEASE.

and curves. The work is being rushed with all possible speed, and definite announcement will be made at as early a date as possible."

Seward, Alaska, Sept. 8.—One hundred and seventeen cases of the disease of the eyes known as trachoma have been discovered among the name of the particular of the second seventeen cases of the second second seventeen cases of the second s The matter of the Island railway was liscussed in all its bearings vestorday liscussed in all its bearings vestorday. On the Joseph R. Romig, in charge of the native schools, to-day begins a visit and his wife had one of their periodithrough his district to treat the scores of new cases that have been reported. morning. There is very keen disappointment in a great many quarters Several of the patients have already become totally blind,

MAY ADMIT WOMEN

Diploma Course

London, Sept. 8 .- The reform of Oxford University is the subject of a long report by the Hebdomadal council, which has been issued. It is the out- til next Wednesday. the safe of the post office at Elverano, Sonoma county, shortly before daybreak to-day, secured \$600 in cash and stamps worth \$500, and escaped. The robbery was discovered when the office was opened to-day. A passe immediately took the trail ford to remain what it is, but to be- known, but when they entered the come, if it may be, better still; to keep alive the transmitted flame, but to see necks and an excited buzz of whisperthat it illumines every corner of the ing. temple of knowledge and is accessible Sir to all sections of the community."

Greek as a compulsory subject in the entrance examinations and increased facilities for the admission of poor men to the university. The committee rejected proposals for the establishment of a workingman's college and special hostels for poor students, and advise Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 8.—The assembly to-day unanimously passed the constitutional amendment permitting legiate students, providing special experience to amend its charter for them and a more effective to a second constitution of the s San Francisco to amend its charter for hibitions for them, and a more effect purpose of voting the five million tive provision for instruction, for which dollar bond issue to aid the Panama a special fund should be raised, partly by contributions from the colleges and

tions of President Taft and Governor A students' diploma course for those contemplating a commercial career is on the Red river, was burned to the recommended. The question of admit- water's edge last night on Lake Winting women to degrees will be con-sidered in the near future. Important board but no word has been heard changes in the government of the uni- from them. The boat could be seen committee of the national conservation convention to-day, by a vote of 43 to 3, adopted a plank favoring the federal conmended that the elective principle be the resorts. The loss will be one handless of the national conservation to-day, by a vote of 43 to 3, adopted a plank favoring the federal conservation. introduced.

FINDING POISON HITS CRIPPEN

NO. 71.

ACCUSED MAN LOOKS **GREATLY WORRIED**

ed at Bow Street This Morning

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 8.-Dr. Hawley H. parrel in the fireroom of the battleship Crippen, the American dentist, accused North Dakota exploded to-day, resulting in a fire that is believed to have more Crippen, was plainly agitated today when the hearing of his case was The explosion occurred inside the resumed in the Bow street police court. Evidently the announcement that chemists for the crown had discovered evidence of hyoscin in the mutilated body dug from the cellar of the Crip-Wireless messages from other ships pens' North London home, and which caused the doctor much anxiety. He was startled Tuesday by the announce-ment that traces of the drug had been found and to-day he was worn and haggard-looking when the hearing was

> He conversed with Miss Leneve while the trial was in progress to-day speaking of the discovery to her. The girl shows signs of the strain of the trial, her answers were short and she seemed to pay little attention to the whispered utterances of the accused man.

> Unless the crown should fail to substantiate the evidence of the finding of the poison, or the defence is able to disprove it through its own experts, it is believed that a staggering blow will be dealt Crippen's case. His attorneys showed signs of the gravity with which they regarded the case by the careful attention paid to-day when Harold Kirby, a chemist's clerk, testified that

According to the story printed to-day, Earle says that he asked 3 oosevelt and Chas. J. Bonaparte, then attorney-general, to proceed against the trust. Both refused to take any action,

That Miss Leneve was seen wearing jewelry and clothing which belonged to Mrs. Crippen, after the latter's disappearance, was the testimony given New York, Sept. 8 .- Marc Klaw, the by Mrs. Smithson, of Brixton, who was an acquaintance of both women, About the same time, she testified, Crippen told her his wife had died while en

and Vancouver and a number of other cities will be included in Klaw's itiner-fied that she had seen Miss Leneve wearing clothing belonging to Mrs. Crippen. The attorney for the crown endeavored to substantiate by her the testimony given by Mrs. Smithson. After Mrs. Harrison had been dismissed, Inspector Dew took the stand. On June 30, he testified, he met Miss Leneve leaving the Crippen home When he stopped her she appeared agitated, and in answer to a question regarding her identity declared she was Crippen's housekeeper. Later she told

him her true name. Crinnen's relations with his wife were strained at the time of her disthority for these statements is Crippen himself. After this quarrel Mrs. Crippen was not seen again. Crippen told me his wife threatened to go with a man who could 'keep her in After she disappeared I asked style. him if he knew her whereabouts. He said he did not but confessed that he had spread the story of her death to hide any scandal that might follow her

disappearance." Dew then read a statement he had secured from Miss Leneve. The girl had said that Crippen told her his wife had gone to America and requested her to live at the Crippen home during her absence. Later, the statement read, Crippen told her his wife had died en route to America.

room there was a general craning of

Sir William Gilbert, the British dramatist and composer, appeared be-The most conspicuous of the report's fore the hearing was begun. He was recommendations are the abolition of seated beside the presiding magistration

STEAMER BURNED

TO WATER'S EDGE Was Finest Boat on Red River-

No Word From Hunting

Party On It

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 8.-The steamer Winnitoba, the finest passenger boat dred thousand dollars,

NEW EXPERT ON THE SCENE

JOHN W. MOORE, JR., WRITES TO THE MAYOR

Condemns Goldstream as a Source Thinks, However, Question of His of Water Supply and Strongly Favors Sooke

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Although the citizens' water commit

are not concluded, as everyone thought relating to increased remuneration in On Thursday evening the committee involve was read at last evening's is to consider a lengthy, unsolicited re- meeting of the city council.

port on the Sooke and Goldstream Mr. Jay points out that he had apwater schemes by John W. Moore, jr., who states that he is an experienced proached the attorney-general as far back as less December asking that his

ommittee, his worship said Mr. Moore Mr. Jay's letter follows:

is as follows Victoria, B. C., Sept. 5th, 1910. His Worship, Mayor A. J. Morley,

Victoria, B. C.

Goldstream.

stream is already mostly developed; and, it is strongly urged that it should tablished.

When we are called upon to pay as much, or nearly so, for this competitor's property as it would cost the city to obtain a supply sufficient for almost any possible contingency, then it because the contingency that the con hooves us to look carefully into the Goldstream property and see what the

No. 8, at an elevation of 1770 feet. It is, therefore, rising, or inclined, at the lat January, would perhaps be a fair rate of about 1370 feet in a distance of way of disposing of the question. approximately five miles, giving a I am, yours respectfully, grade of 275 per mile.

Between No. 1 lake and the power house, that portion of the catchment area where no provision has been made for storage, the difference in elevation is about 1100 feet, and the distance by the stream approximately about three miles and the rate of grade 367 feet per mile; and, therefore, it would not economical to construct storage Princess Adelaide Should Be Comreservoirs on such an incline, and all this catchment area goes to waste.

The same is generally true of Waugh

creek. Taking Mr. Adams' map, filed with his report to your worship, and empiled, no doubt, from the data supplied by the Goldstream management, he gives the catchment area for Goldhe gives the catchment area for Goldstream No. 3 1,000 acres, No. 2, 950 acres; No. 1, 1240 acres. Waugh creek he states as 2230 acres, but this is no doubt an inadvertent error, for the area above Jack lake, or susceptible of drainage into Jack lake and Loon lake is 1160 acres, making total area of 4,350 acres. This 4,350 acres is absolutely all that can be depended upon or later in the property of the Princess Adelaide by October 15th, but it is impossible to say whether she will be ready by that time. She should leave that one surmise that one surmise that one turned thief. The burglar, so years always of the Princess Adelaide by October 15th, but it is impossible to say whether she will be ready by that time. She should leave 4,350 acres. This 4,350 acres is absolutely all that can be depended upon or economically developed into catchment reservoirs (see page 94 A. L. A.). The safety of the entire plant is dependent upon the stability of three large and important dams, the failure of one causing destruction to those below and destruction to those below and destruction of the catchment in readiness for the opening of spring. of course, an utter destruction of the gate house and dam situate at the fnot of the 1100 feet incline. Therefore. the general statement that Goldstream is not an adequate or safe source of water supply for a city of Victoria's

With all due respect to Mr. Adams' ability, it must be remembered (see page 51) that he was estimating and recommending a supply in his first report for a city of 23,000 inhabitants, and he estimated that its population would be only 48,000 in 1931, and had never really grasped the actual condi-

luded on page 8.

MAGISTRATE AND JUVENILE COURT

MR. JAY EXPLAINS WILLINGNESS TO ACT

Salary Should First Be De-" Government

(From Wednesday's Daily.) In connection with the arrangements tee has reported to the council recom-mending that a bylaw to expropriate lishing of a juvenile court in the city lishing of a juvenile court in the city Goldstream be submitted to the rate-payers, the deliberations of that body view of the additional labors it would

engineer and well acquainted with both back as last December asking that his districts. Mr. Moore's report, which salary as police magistrate be in-favors Sooke, will be forwarded to the members of the committee for perusal ing the three years he has held office before the meeting.

The matter was brought up by Mayor Morley at last night's council meeting. He stated that Mr. Moore is assistant engineer to the G. T. P. and is in charge of the construction work at present on the provincial Mill Bay road. At the last meeting of the water gommittee his worship said Mr. Moore gommittee his worship said Mr. Moore which the attorney-general promised to deal with but did not do so, is made.

had endeavored to address the gathering, but not having had an introduction, was unable to do so. Since then Mr. Moore had, without solicitation, contemplated appointment to the office prepared a report and forwarded it to of judge of the juvenile court for this city, and in compliance with your re "The facts in Mr. Moore's report,"
said his worship, "are too valuable to
pass up. I think another meeting of
the water committee should be held to sider the report and to hear Mr. informed by him that it had been intimated by the city council that I was The report consists of two parts, the willing to undertake the additional dufirst being a criticism of the views of other engineers respecting the advantages of Goldstream. The report in full general was evidently made by council under a misapprehension of my position with regard to the appointment, and in justice to myself should,

I think, be explained. Some few months ago Mr. Charle Hayward, the president of the Chil My Dear Sir:-Herewith I have the drens' Aid Society, asked me whether honor of submitting to you some criti- I would be willing to assume this recisms, which are as near the facts as it is possible for me to discover, upon the merits of Goldstream and Sooke tion than the amount then paid to me lake as sources of water supply for as police magistrate. I informed him that as far back as last December I Let me explain that this report is had requested the attorney-general to entirely unsought by yourself or any take into consideration the question of one else, but is prompted simply in the my remuneration as magistrate, point-interest of a taxpayer and more esing out that I had then filled the office pecially as it appears to an engineer of for over three years at the salary of experience in planning and carrying \$150 per month, that the work had materially increased owing to the growth of the city, and that salaries of other civic officers had received generous eering standpoint, has little to recommend it as an ideal water supply. Its mearness to Victoria is certainly its greatest asset. been done. I explained to Mr. Hayward displayed excellent generalship. Swygreatest asset.

To illustrate further: If Victoria was a city of 100,000 inhabitants and no development had ever been made in the Goldstream watershed, no practical engineer would recommend its adoption. We are face to face with the tion for some period, and at least until make hilling to the court without any further remuneration. We are face to face with the tion for some period, and at least until make hilling as the court with its proper special propersists.

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I may point out that in Vancouver The entire question is: Shall the city the magistrate is paid a salary of \$200 on the island of Borkum on the charge abortive attempt to dismiss the city engineer with a year's salary, Ald. Other things being equal, there could en or reasonable negative answer.

When we are called upon to pay as the larger population, there opening to the larger population, there or the mentent of the streets, owing to the larger population, there or the statement of espionage the spy scare has been growing.

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Military experts assert that espionage the spy scare has been growing.

It is far from my desire to place any obstacle in the way of the early estabobstacte in the way of the early establishment of the juvenile court in this city, and in view of your statement as to the many burdens cast upon the intake reservoir below power house at an elevation of about 400 feet and its uppermost reservoir. Goldstream the government might now settle the question of remuneration of the magistrate, to take effect from the

GEORGE JAY. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 2nd, 1910.

OF PRINCESS MARY

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Month (From Wednesday's Daily.) There has been some slight delay in the

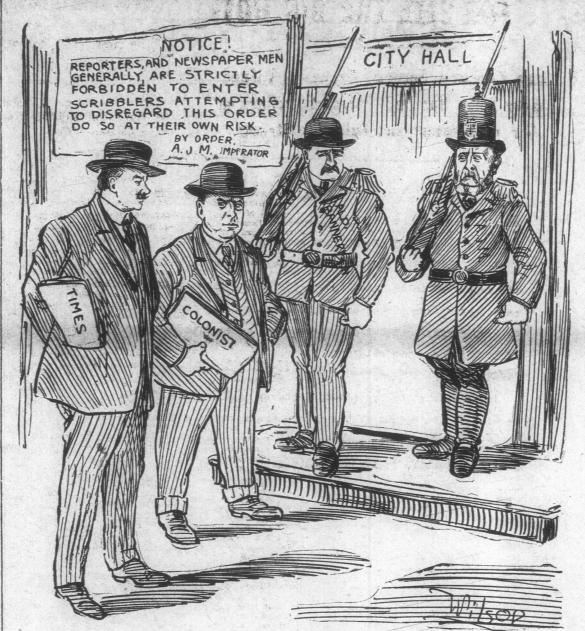
EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

second from 4.57 a. m. to 5.21.

There were no preliminary shocks recorded. It is impossible to estimate the distance to the place where the distance where the the distance to the place where the dis- and Saving Society for \$60 damages in turbance occurred

A SUCCESSFUL TEST

Toronto, Sept. 7 .- Tests made during Toronto, Sept. 7.—Tests made during the last few days in the Hydro-electric In going over the data supplied by Commission's line from Niagara to government buildings here. Candidates find that a dry year's precipitation, voits, carried for a distance of 150 the command of Capt Macdonald she or chards yielded more than they did are named in both and parties are of feet high containing seven tiers of side by a full-grown elephant. miles without any difficulty.



THEY OBJECT TO THE PRESS

Many expressions of approval from

citizens generally have reached the

Times in respect to the attitude of this

paper tow those members of the city council who would restrict the re-

It will be interesting to recite just

Mr. Smith assumed his position, nor

before, has spent more than five min-

The city engineer this morning

so far as his term goes.

utes at one time in the engineer's office.

shorated the statement here made, in

Prior to last Friday's meeting of the

streets committee, Ald. Bannerman, in

conversation with another press repre-

sentative, complained of the manner i

which the reporters were "wasting the

time of the city officials," and men-

when he says that the Times reporter

On the door of the city engineer's

who his visitors should be, so that the

STANDARD PRONUNCIATION.

British Association.

Sheffleld, Eng., Sept. 7 .- At the meet-

versity, Montreal, expressed the opin ion that some standrad of pronuncia

NOVA SCOTIA APPLE CROP.

acceptance.

Montreal Professor Proposes It

with what was going on.

SWYFORD WON THE ST. LEDGER AT DONCASTER * PRESS PRIVILEGES

Winner is Owned by Earl of Derby and Was Well Ridden

(Times Leased Wire.) Dorchester, Eng., Sept. 7.—The Earl porters in their work of gathering news at the city half by refusing them ad-Leger, one of the most important annual events of the English turf. The partments.

victory was worth \$30,000.

Jockey Wooten, who had the leg-up what has occurred in this connection what has occurred in this connection. on Swyford, rode a wonderful race and since the present council assumed the ford easily was the best of a good field. come and go at the various departSwyford started at 9 to 2; J. A. de ments at the city hall up to the time

The authorities compla

BANK OF B. N. A. PROFITS.

FASHIONABLES LOOK FOR A JEWEL THIEF

One of Themselves Suspected by Dwellers at Popular Seaside Resort

(Times Leased Wire.) Narragansett Pier, R. I., Aug. 7 .is a member of their own coterie, the every year. majority of summer visitors here have The heads of all departments at the not unexpected. turned detective. Everyone looks sus-city hall are in a position to explain niciously at everyone else. piciously at everyone else.

The fact that only a person with inwastes their time. timate knowledge of the homes, possessions and habits of the victims department is a sign which reads: could have so successfully robbed the "Public office-Office hours, 10 a.m. to cottages indicates strongly that the 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m." Mr. Smith was summer residents are correct in their asked this morning if he had received press might be debarred from seeking

The burglar, seemingly, knew exact- an audience with him. He replied that ly where to look for valuables and he he had received no such instructions. or she always overlooked all spurious jewelry. The losses among the summer colonists due to the activity of the thief mounts into the thousands, it is

NOVEL LAWSUIT. Tenant Claims That He Was Driven

ing of the British Association Prof. Wesley Mills, formerly of McGill Uni-From His Office by Vermin. (Special to the Times.)

the division court here. NIOBE COMMISSIONED.

(Special to the Times.) leaves for Halifax early in October, last year

***** GERMANS AFRAID OF FOREIGN SPIES AT THE CITY HALL

Commercial Airship Line Prohibited—Passengers Might Snapshot Fortifications

may be abandoned, according to reports tional law.

Current to-day, because the German

The decision is taken to mean that Earl Grey says he is delighted with both the cance trip and steamship voy-

will be made of the fortifications of members of the board to "make it Strassburg and other defensive works near the French border has led to the HIGHWAYMAN TELLS thereupon redoubled their efforts-and demand that the airship line be transwith some success-to keep in touch ferred to some other place. Shortly after the incident of the

Since the arrest of two Englishmer

better if the reporters spent less time ropean powers to an extent hitherto un-

the Times reporter on no occasion since HOLMAN HUNT. A NOTED ARTIST, DEAD

> Was Colleague of Millais and Rossetti in Founding of Pre-Raphaelite School

London, Sept. 7.-William Holman tioned that the Times reporter occa- Hunt, the painter who, with Rossetti sionally "spent upwards of an hour" in and Millais, founded the pre-Raphael-Acting on the belief that the daring the city engineer's office, "keeping him ite school, died to-day. He was born burglar who has robbed many of the from his work." Ald. Bannerman, con- in London in 1827 and exhibited his tinuing, figured out that in this way first picture at the Royal Academy in 'cottages' within the last few weeks the city was losing a lot of money 1846. The artist had been in feeble health for some time and death was

QUEEN'S OWN.

Several Members Suffering From Influenza-Lord Mayor's Reception.

(Special to the Times.) carrying their equipment. Six officers who are suffering from

two of the men. A distinguished gathering, including members of the cabinet, the Duke of cona and Hon. Rudolph Lemieux will be invited to a reception which the Lord Mayor holds in honor of the officers of the regiment prior to the luncheon at the Guildhall on September 16.

FATHER-IN-LAW SUED.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 7 .- Charles F. Cleveland, O., Sept. 7.—The seismograph at St. Ignatius college to-day registered two earthquakes. The first lasted from 2.13 a. m. to 2.47 and the second from 4.57 a. m. to 5.21 suaded him to desert her. She recently

ALBERTA BYE-ELECTIONS.

Edmonton, Alta., Sept. 7.-The elec-St. John, N. B., Sept. 7.-Sir tions to vacancies in the provincial Frederick Borden, discussing the Nova house in MacLeod and Gleichen conready for the contest.

BRITAIN WINS FISHERIES CASE

HAGUE TRIBUNAL HANDS DOWN ITS DECISION

tion of Fishing British Contentions Upheld

The Hague, Sept. 7 .- The decision of the arbitration tribunal in the New-

British contentions are upheld, cover the measurement of the *hee-mile don correspondent aboard a special limit and the regulations of the fisheries by Newfoundland laws, methods Earl Grey's transport while in the colof taking fish, styles of nets, etc., the important points in dispute. The ony. Americans win the right to employ Newfoundlanders on fishing vessels and some other minor points. Court Unanimous.

(Times Leased Wire.) The Hague. Sept. 7 .- The internaional court of arbitration has decided was when his cousin, Charles Grey, the Newfoundland fisheries dispute sprained a tendon in his right leg, largely in favor of Great Britain. The while the sole mishap was when a lecision was handed down to-day. The court was unanimous in most of the important points in question, though there was a difference of Factory along Nelson and Hayes rivers

Britain claimed were British waters. Satisfaction at Ottawa.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 7.—The cabled in a steamer which reached the fort digest of The Hague decision in the on August 22nd. The following day digest of The Hague decision in the North Atlantic fisheries case is received with much satisfaction by officials of the government conversant with the large issues at stake, so far as Can- Moravian mission stations, Burwell tion on questions one and five means practically that from the Canadian whole period and sufficiently warm to rights contended for have been won. | clothing. According to J. S. Ewart, K. C., the The party is enthusiastic over the

on these two points. The loss of the not present any serious difficulties. British case on the five other points at issue is comparatively unimportant, except insofar as Newfoundland is locally affected. By the decision the right twenty miles out and embark the party of Canada to make fisheries regulations in a steam pinnance. A schooner charbinding on all foreign fishermen in her tered by the Canadian government is territory is established. territory is established.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Berlin, Sept. 7.—The commercial airship line recently opened at Strassburg

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military authorities fear that foreign canada will now be enabled to assert both the canoe trip and steamship voyspies may photograph fortifications the right to control the fisheries in the Straits of Georgia, Hecate Straits and in splendid health and have grown

OF PLOT TO ROB TRAIN

Express

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 7.-Because missed a train, Emil Freund, of Chicago, has confessed to the police today that he did not help, as he had planned, in the robbery of the Pacific Coast Express on the Burlington rail-

road as it left St. Louis last night. Freund, arrested as a suspect, has fishing has been enjoyed during the confessed to the police that he planned past fortnight by numerous visitors to participate in the hold-up, in which Flagman J. M. Wine was killed and have averaged over 40 pounds and the four passengers robbed.

The man who committed the robbery scale at 62 pounds. The river has and murder, according to Freund, is been very consistent and weather ideal.

Albert Julien, also of Chicago. The

H. M. S. Shearwater is spending a police are seeking Julien to-day. They week here and H. M. S. Egeria is here believe he is in St. Louis, week here and H. M. S. Egeria is here for the week end. The Shearwater's

planned to rob the express and that he was to meet his confederate at the Union station. He was late in getting wharf is progressing fast. The metals there, he said, and when he reached are laid on the finished portion and the station the big iron gates that the locomotive will shortly be able to separate the area-way from the train run to Courtenay and join the previ shed proper had been banged shut and ously constructed track. The wharf, the train was crawling around the when complete, will be over a mile in curve at the end of the platform and length. (Special to the Times.)

Aldershot, Eng., Sept. 7.—Col. Pellatt station yards. Julien, he thinks, was on properties belonging to Matheson summer residents are correct in their surmise that one of their number has aked this morning if he had received has decided to supply the Q. O. R. with concealed on the rear platform of the and to the Sisters of St. Anne, both the latest web pattern combination for train when it pulled away from the situated between Comox and Courtstation.

After Freund's arrest, he was ques- estuary of the Courtenay river. After Freund's arrest, ne was questioned closely by the police. It was at two of the men.

After Freund's arrest, ne was questioned closely by the police. It was at the common saw Mill Co. have shifted that he was the man who their mill further up their claim and committed the robbery, but he has have got things in fairly good run-convinced the detectives that the story ning order after the fire. Argyle, Lord Lansdowne, Lord Strath- he tells of a plan to participate in the Forest fires in the neighborhood are hold-up is true and has, it is believed, not yet subdued. A Government gang established the fact that he was not is busy repairing damage to Baynes on the robbed train.

> is hiding in St. Louis or East St. Louis, made. ust across the Mississippi river in Illinois. Trains for Chicago are being to learn that his health has much in carefully watched, and the Chicago poporoved since his return from treatment. lice have been asked to be on the look- in Victoria. out for Julien.

> The police are aroused over the attempted robbery in the very heart of the city. Only a year ago a train on the Missouri Pacific bound for St.
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> Messrs. Lawrence, Rothwell and Harvey have been fishing with good success.
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> It is expected that a new school will Louis was robbed within a few miles | It is expected that a new school will

of the city. A feature of the New York public lib- dren to warrant it and the present

EARL GREY IS MUCH PLEASED

IN NEWFOUNDLAND ON RETURN TO CANADA

On Three Mile Limit and Regula- He is Enthusiastic Over the Pros. pect for Hudson Bay Railway

(Special to the Times.) Humbermouth, Nfd., Sept. 7.-Earl foundland fisheries case was handed Grey and party, on board the C. G. S. down to-day. It is in the nature of a Earl Grey, arrived here at 5 o'clock romise of the seven points covered yesterday afternoon on their way back by the questions submitted to the court.
Great Britain wins numbers one and five, and the United States wins on the remaining five.

from the trip to Hudson Bay. On their arrival they were met by Colonial Secretary Watson, a representative of the Points one and five in which the Newfoundland Railway Company;

Earl Grey says that the whole of the trip was delightful. It was like one continuous picnic. The party experienced but a single day's delay during the whole period. The only accident canoe struck a hole in the bottom. The canoe journey from Norway to York opinion over the question of excluding was completed in one day less than esamerican fishermen from bays which timated, although the canoes were wind-bound one day at Knee Lake.

Arriving at York Factory August 19th, they left next day for Churchill ada is concerned. The finding of the and Okak, and at Grenfell mission statribunal in favor of the British conten- tions, Indian Harbor and St. Anthony. standpoint by far the most important do away with the need of heavier

Canadian counsel before the tribunal, nine-tenths of the whole argument was Territorial waters, according to the ports show that prospects are poor.

The authorities complain that many passengers on the initial trips were foreigners and that some of them carried cameras. Fear that photographs will be made of the fortifications of son, but predicted that Newfoundland within a few years would sell immense western Canada, via the Hudson Bay route. Lord Grey and party leave for Grand Falls to-day to visit Lord Northcliffe and to inspect the paper mills, remaining till Friday, when rejoin the ship for the return to Canada. Lord Northcliffe is inviting Preior Morris members of the cab and other notables from St. Johns, to meet the governor-general at Grand

Falls, Thursday. NEWS OF COMOX.

Fishing is Excellent-Logging Companies Are Busy-Personals.

(Special Correspondence.)

best fish taken up to date tipped the Freund says that he and Julien men engaged in a sham fight on Tues-

enay. Logs will be boomed at the

River bridge

From Freund the police have a good A good demand for property in the description of Julien and they are to-day seeking him on the theory that he summer and many sales have been

Mrs. E. Millett and the Misses Mil-

The arrest of Freund, the detectives lett have returned from a trip to Mary Island in the launch "Belle." in capturing Julien. They think he days here with his launch Arthur Lane, of Duncan, spent two

> be asked for to be situated in the Nob Hill district. There are sufficient chil-

A load of two tons can be readily caried by a full-grown elephant

SIR WILFR ON W

REINVIGORATED ENTHUSED

Minister of Railw on Matters Co

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LAND NOTICES.

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MARY MASON, Locator.
By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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H. E. MASON, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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THOMAS TURVILLE, Locator.

By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert. District of Rupert.

Parke notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed.

Pert Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to ply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a st planted at the southwest corner of a indian Reserve at the mouth of ulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence north chains more or less to the southern undary line of Timber License No.

322. thence westerly 40 chains, thence utherly 40 chains more or less to the southern ulquate River, thence easterly following said river to point of commencement, nataling 100 acres more or less. July 29th, 1910.

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

District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, f Victoria, occupation, dentist, Intends o apply for permission to purchase the flowing described lands: Commercing at post planted at the southwest corner of the post planted at the post planted at the south so chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, hence west 80 chains more or less, thence here west 80 chains more or less, thence the post of commencement. ost of commencement JACOBSEN, Agent.

SIR WILFRID ON WAY HOME

REINVIGORATED AND ENTHUSED BY HIS TOUR

Minister of Railways Goes North on Matters Connected With Hudson Bay Railway

(Shedal to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Sept. 6.—Sir Wil-rid Laurier reached Winnipeg on his ecial from the west Saturday after-on and rested here over Sunday, ling to Ottawa Monday morn-En route he stopped at Fort Frances to look into the water power port problem there. Despite his strenuous two months

the premier is in the best of th and spirits. "I return reinvigorated and enthused," was his observaon arrival here. nediately on reaching Ottawa he

intimated he will place many matbrought to his attention before departments concerned. Several may involve legislation at the coming Hon. Geo. P. Graham left Saturday

night for a trip of inspection over the new G. T. P. line to Saskatoon, thence north to Prince Albert, and on to Pas Mission, where he will inspect the pre-parations for the government bridge over the Saskatchewan river and make rinitial preparations for the route of the projected Hudson Bay railway.

The minister will be accompanied by TWO DEAD AND TWO the government engineering staff, and may confer en route with representatives of railways regarding construction

ion plans. It is probable Mr. Graham will have important data to lay before parlia-ment when it meets. A decision as to the harbor terminal on the bay has no vet been made. The minister expects traverse portion of the proposed railway route north of the Pas.

Reception at Ottawa. Ottawa, Sept. 6 .-- When Sir Wilfrid Laurier arrives this afternoon he will e given a big non-political reception. He will later entrain for Montreal, here he will attend the reception to the cardinal legate.

HOTEL MANAGER RESIGNS.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Sept. 6.-William Kurth manager of the Royal Alexandra hotel, resigned his position on Saturday and eft for Reno, Nev., where he joins the left for Reno, Nev., where he joins the divorce colony to seek separation from his wife, which only requires four months' residence before beginning proceedings. Sidney Detlor succeeds proceedings. Sidney Detlor succeeds The quartett had driven from Tather than the process of the second state of the secon him as manager. Kurth has been connected with the C. P. R. hotel system in Hunter's ear. They left Seattle on in Hunter's ear. They left Seattle on

FORTIFY PANAMA CANAL SUGGESTS ROOSEVELT

Proposal is Adversely Commented Upon in England—Likely to Be Opposed

London, Sept. 6.-Theodore Roosevelt's recent suggestion in a speech that the Panama canal should be fortified has caused almost as much coment here as his Guildhall utterance It is believed that in diplomatic circles an effort will be made to prevent the

ent on the question of netrality," the Times suggests, "there can be no doubt nission of the question to an interna-

MOISSANT COMPLETES FLIGHT.

London, Sept. 6.—John Moissant, the Spanish-American aviator, arrived at the Crystal Palace gardens this afternoon, completing his airship flight from Paris to London. He was compalled to descend at Seven Oaks, from where he started on the final leg of evidence of the horrors of the nights his trip to-day.

HOMESTEAD ENTRIES SHOW GREAT INCREASE

In Six Months 33,000 Take Up Prairie Homes-Majority From | GIRL TRAVELS 4,500 British Isles

Ottawa, Sept. 6.-Homestead entries for the six months ending July 31, 1910, show an increase of 11,852 over the similar period of the year 1909, the figures being 33,414 entries against 21,-

were 4,260 enrties, of which 1,248 were made by Canadians residing in Canada, 58 by Canadians returning from the United States, 959 by United States citizens, and with the exception of 34 entries, the whole of the remainder were made by persons from the Britsh isles and Northern Europen coun tries in which the government is carry-

on immigration work. Of the entries from the United States over one-half were made by people coming from North Dakota and Minesota. Patents were issued in July, against patents for 168.013 acres in the orresponding month of 1909.

AN AERIAL FLEET.

onths twenty biplanes and ten milihe French army. The minister of war before next year, has been ordered to purchase the air craft, which will bring France's aerial leet up to a total of 60 by the end of

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

California Will Give Five Millions to

(Times Leased Wire.) mento, Cal., Sept. 6 .- To pro vide legal means for aiding the Panama-Pacific exposition, planned for San Francisco in 1915, the state legis-

A constitutional amendment will b offered, making it possible for the state to bond itself in the sum of \$5,000,000 to aid the exposition. It will also be proposed to permit San Francisco to amend her municipal charter so as to permit the ratepayers to raise an ad-

GETS HALF A MILLION.

name of the testator is not divulged, nor is the location of the property

AUTO WRECKED

BADLY HURT RESULT

Between Seattle and

Tacoma

(Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 6.-With small in the Fanny Paddock hospital to-day, while Edward Perry, 2812 Sixth avenue, dead as a result of an automobile smash-up shortly before midnight on the Puyallup road between Seattle and Tacoma. Miss Kirkman and Mrs. Ray-mond were sisters. They resided at 715 Olive street, Seattle. All the ribs on one side of Mrs. Raymond's body were

for fifteen years and is well known to their return late in the evening. When the travelling public, within three miles of Tacoma they met a large milk wagon, driven by Tom Drew, Tacoma, and turned to one side of the road to pass it. As they were getting back into the road the front tire on the automobile burst. Perry and Mrs. Kirkman were thrown clear of the car, Perry striking a telegraph pole. Both their skulls were fractured The automobile upset, Hunter and Mrs. Raymond being pinned underneath Drew brought the party to this city in is milk wagon.

> Elk, and was engaged in the meat busi ness. He had formerly been a railroad conductor.

PLUCKY POLICEMAN. Lands Lunatic at Port Arthur After Hard Trip.

Port Arthur, Sept. 5.-T. R. Folkes, a Dominion constable, has arrived here after one of the most arduous trips ever made by an officer of the law in this part of the country. He came from the National Transcontinental construction north of Pigeon Lake, and for three hundred miles had in charge London, Sept. 6.—John Moissant, the Tony Conea, a raving lunatic, who reand days he had spent with the crazy

> NIOBE IS COMMISSIONED. London, Eng., Sept. 6,-The old crew

of the Canadian cruiser Niobe was paid sioned to-day for Canadian service.

MILES TO SEE GRAVE

Miss Macleod on Way to Central Africa, Where Her Fiance Was Slain

London, Sept. 6 .- In order to pay last tribute of love to the memory her dead sweetheart, Miss Olive Mac leod, daughter of Sir Reginald Mac for Scotland, has set out from England

on a journey of 4,500 miles.

Miss Macleod was affianced to Lieut. Boyd Alexander, the explorer, who was murdered on May last by the natives of the State of Wadai, in Central Africa. The grave in which his body lies adjoins that of his brother Cant Claude Alexander, at Halfont, a British post near Lake Tchad.

her fiance's grave. No white woman the Imperial Commission on Trade be has yet traversed the country from tween Canada and the West Indies. Paris, Sept. 6.—Within the next three the mouth of the Niger to Lake Tchad,

NEW CANADIAN COMPANY.

London, Eng., Sept. 6.-The British

G. T. P. CLOSES DEAL FOR SITE FOR BIG HOTEL

Railway Company Secures Property Valued at Nearly Three Hundred Thousand Dollars on Cor Government and Belleville Streets

this they would have then owned right back to Hon. Dr. Helmcken's property. is that the new building will be a fine

TRACKLESS TROLLEY.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6.—Within a short time the first trackless trolley system in the United States will be in operation on Laurel Canyon road, furnishing con-Angeles Pacific railway, at the mouth of the canyon, and "Bungaloo-land," a new settlement located about two miles

distant. The trackless trolley was given its first trial and proved successful. car resembles an ordinary street car with trolley overhead. It runs on broad, flat-tired wheels on the road.

JAPANESE KILLED AT DRIARD HOTEL

Perry was about 24 years of age, an Elevator Boy Crushed to Death Between Floor of Lift and Top

of Well Doorway

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon was jammed in the elevator and killed. The boy apparently started the elevator, and stepping in was jammed between the floor and the top of the

door in the elevator well door. He remained in this position until the elevator could be released, when he was removed to the patrol wagon,

saying an accident had occurred. He found Kioba Ashe jammed between the floor of the elevator and the top of the well door. The elevator at the Driard is run by hydraulic power.

Deceased is believed to have stepped nto the moving elevator and in turning to close the door was not quick enough to escape being jammed. The top of the door frame caught him across the face, which was bleeding

and bruised when the body was, renoved to the patrol wagon. The body remained jammed in the elevator from the time of the accident until after the patrol wagon had arrived. At the hotel there was one Japanese trying to release the body, which, when it fell to the floor of the trying to release the body. elevator, was removed to the patrol wagon by E. E. Corbett and J. S. Oliphant, of the Times office.

PROSPECT FOR WEST INDIAN TRADE GOOD

Hon. William Paterson Returns From Attending Meeting of Imperial Commission

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6.-Hon. William

Miss Macleod took with her a mar-two months in Great Britain, where ble cross, which she will place on he has been attending the meetings of prospect for improving this commerce. the new finds

The site which has been secured has structure, equal in every respect to the frontage on Government street of 403 Empress. As there are fine grounds in ontage on Elliott street and running it as well as for a lane at the rear.

back 150 feet has been added to the block, making it almost a rectangle. This was purchased from Andrew Cox terday, but it was taken up on Saturor \$10,000.

The prices of the other properties up the necessary papers. Darcy Tate, purchased are from David Spencer, sr., the company's solicitor, is still in town and Chris. Spencer, \$165,000; W. G. and he will remain until the transfer forced by arrivals from the country districts.

Chance of recovery Frank Hunter, Cameron, \$20,000; D. Vasilatos, \$25,000; has been completed.

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The purchasing of the site for the purchasing of the site for the making a total sum of \$291,000. The papers are now being made out and it is looked upon in business circles as of much improved. he Fanny Paddock hospital to-day, le Edward Perry, 2812 Sixth avenue, is understood most of the payments oma, and Gertrude Kirkman are of the made in cash. The Griffith Co. of this city put through the deal.

Trunk officials in the future of the sea-The Grand Trunk officials made no port and the city.

I VICTORIA BOY DROWNS

WHEN HELP IS NEAR ection between the tracks of the Los John Ferrabee Loses Grip on Overturned Canoe as Rescuers Approach

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Numbed with cold and clinging for

two minutes before a boat from the steamer Princess Charlotte could reach The boy, who was an apprentice em ployed at the Victoria Machinery denot resided with his father. John Fere, at Admiral road, Esquimalt, and left Esquimalt harbor in a canoe of his own making carrying a small sail. He intended to sail into the inner harbor and take back, some lumber from the Sayward mill. While off Macauley Point the steamer Princess Victoria.

The distance between Victoria and Prince Rupert is six hundred miles. Point the steamer Princess Victoria, outward bound, was forced to alter her marvellous is the nature of the route bows and it is presumed that the wash ment in open sea, but all the time in

was then passing into the harbor. R. steamer Princess Charlotte as she was entering the harbor. Capt. Griffin noticed the keel of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held this morning the state of the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, whose funeral was held the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert, which was also as the up-turned between Victoria and Prince Rupert and the up-turned be The Charlotte's engines were immedidistance towards the north. ately stopped and a boat manned by Chief Officer Sterner and four sailors

Capt. Griffin states that less than two minutes after he first observed Ferra-bee the latter lost his grip on the keel of the canoe and disappeared. The boat from the Charlotte was rowed over the spot but no trace of the boy could be found. There was a choppy sea running and it is presumed that Ferrabee, becoming numbed with cold, was washed from the canoe and found himself unable to keep afloat until the rescuers

A fishing boat, which was passing, picked up the canoe and brought it to the city. It was identified by Mr. Ferrabee, who is a draughtsman employed in the city hall, as the one belonging to

Mr. Ferrabee did not learn of the accident until Sunday at noon. On Saturday night, alarmed at the continued absence of his son, he took a lantern and searched along the whole coast line from Esquimalt to the Victoria harbor. Finding no trace of his son, whom he thought to be wrecked on the rocks, he eturned to Esquimalt and endeavored to launch a boat. Before he could set out in search of the missing boy a Canadian Northern Application Comes Up neighbor informed him of the fatality. and coming to the city, he identified Mr. Ferrabee has been two years in

Victoria. His son was a general favorite at the Victoria. Machinery depot, Paterson, minister of customs, has re-turned to Ottawa after an absence of sympathy is felt for the family. sympathy is felt for the family.

MANY COAL CLAIMS LOCATED.

liberty to disclose its nature. He would not, however, confirm the report that the commission had been unable to discover any prospect for the development of greater trade between Canada Work is being carried on vigorously Faenza, the birthplace of Torricelli, who aeroplanes must be able to make a Canadian Explosives Company has been continuous flight of 186 miles and carry formed with a capital of two million he was of the opinion there was every

MADRID WORKERS . AGAINST STRIKE

WEYLER SENT TO CRUSH BARCELONA TROUBLE

Refusal of Labor Unions to Join the Movement Will Have a Salutary Effect

Madrid, Sept., 6.-Voting 74 to 8 against a general strike, the labor or-The option taken by the Grand Trunk announcement before they left in re-Pacific Railway Company on the site gard to building, but they refused to gardations of Madrid to-day refused to

soldiers reached Barcelona to-day, ac-cording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here, and Weyler mediately under the direction of Mon-tording to reports here. and still have lawns surrounding it, the company would have taken more had will be a city hotel, built on the line of the street but others who profess to the street, but others who profess to know something about it, state that there will be some lawn in front as there will be some lawn in front as spare the use of force.

Weyler Commands Troops. Barcelona, Sept. 6.—"Butcher" Wey-ler, at the head of 2,000 additional a frontage on Government street of 403 feet and a depth on Elliott street of 200 additional front and at the north end, large lawns are not so necessary in this case as they were for the Empress. If, however, it is desired to have a lawn in front announcement a lot with 53 feet front age on Elliott street and running it as well as for a lane at the rear.

| Comparison of 2,000 additional troops, arrived here to-day to attempt to break the strike which is stagnating business throughout the city.

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getic campaign against the malcon-

Weyler plans to re-organize the Bar

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S

(Le Canada of Montreal.) Writing to a friend in the city from

Wilfrid Laurier says:

until exhausted, John F. W. Ferrabee, aged 16, was drowned off Macauley and refinement could cause many of our erable distance. With the harbor immonday. eastern cities to blush.

"The same with Vancouver, Victoria, by the Dominion Government this lan Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, What surprises, in all those centres of population is not their centres of population is not their centres of population is not their centres. By the Dominion Government this land will be admirably adapted for dock purposes, as it is proposed to deepen tion, is not their rapid advancement, the harbor all along the frontage at but the refinement and good taste this point. found everywhere.

"And what an immensity! "We left Victoria by steamer at midourse owing to a yacht crossing her travelled. We were not a single mofrom the steamer's bows caught and overturned Ferrabee's canoe, which which are mountains. It is somewhat vas then passing into the harbor.

The boy was first seen from the C. P. the Saguenay is hardly more than the Saguenay is hardly more than

canoe with Ferrabee's head showing, and the thing goes on for an equal at 11 o'clock, had a wide reputation "And what can one say of the wealth architect, and besides he was the sur-of the country! Of the prairies covered veyor to the British Corporation Regisof the country of the planes covered with wheat; of the hillsides, where number of the engines took the way off her, he of the engines took the way off her, he mountains, where minerals of all ster. could only be distinctly seen with kinds protrude on every side; of the After graduating from the Warmin

> country! "What enormous sums will need to be taken out his papers.

"To-morrow I commence to retrace "To-merrow I commence to retrace my steps. I have arrived at the end of this long tour. The fatigue has been intending engineer and head draughts-man. excessive sometime, but I no longer feel it. The two days of navigation be-

RAILWAY COMMISSION.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 6 .- Local matters occupied the sitting of the railway commission this morning, the application of the Canadian Northern for a change of route being postponed by consent of the commission, composed of Chairman Mabee and Dr. Mills, for a special hearing on

Both the Canadian Northern and the

metres in height.

RACE FEELING.

Athens, Ga., Sept. 6,—Race feeling here runs high to-day following the killing of four negroes who are said to have plotted with a fifth, now in jail, to murder the family of J. W. Huff,

of Blakeley, a planter,
A daughter of Huff discovered a negro in her room and called her father, who seized the black and tied him, then telephoned for help. When the officers came, the negro, it is said, confessed that with the others he had planned to

rob the house.

The officers found the four negroe and killed them while resisting arrest, it is declared. With the fifth negro in jail, it is feared mob violence may oc-

It is understood that the hotel will be built next spring, as the tenants who at present occupy the houses will have to move at the end of the year.

While the present site is ample for While the present site is ample for the spring.

As the Grand Trunk people are not in the suppression of the strike in Barcelona.

Fresh troops have been ordered there, following fresh outbreaks of disorder discovery last July in the basement of Crippen's London home of a body believed to be that of his wife, Scotland Yard occupied itself in a search for mediately under the direction of Mon-

C. P. R. APPLIES FOR 30 ACRES

PART SONGHEES RESERVE

Area Which Company is Desirous of Acquiring Extends Along the Waterfront

The C. P. R. has filed an application for thirty acres of land on the Songhees Indian reserve, which area the company intends to utilize for freight IMPRESSIONS OF WEST * yards so as to relieve the congestion now confronting them with existing fa * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * cilities on this side of the liarbor. The C. P. R. claims possession

some 18 acres of land on the reserve rince Rupert, on the 21st inst., Sir under deed issued by the Dominion Government at the instance of the late under service conditions at moving tar-"I write this from the most recently Sir John A. Macdonald some twenty- gets, and then witnessed the Buffs carorn city in this marvellous country five years ago, but it is supposed that rying out a scheme of attack. Both through which I have been passing for the last six weeks. I thought I knew this country, but at every step my companies that the sountry but at every step my companies that the sountry but at every step my companies the sountry but at every the last six weeks. I thought I knew this country, but at every step my companions and myself found out that we panions and myself found out that we receding which would require to senting to learn.

Will be seen the security with the company the secure extends along the secure extends along the secure extends along the security security security security security. ceedings, which would require to be "Winnipeg, which we believed to be chaos and confusion, is a splendidly built city, admirably paved, of brilliant b. C. Soap Works to a point opposite the brilliant b. C. Soap Works to a point opposite the built city, admirably paved, of brilliant b. C. Soap Works to a point opposite the built city, admirably paved. provements which are to be undertake

LATE JAMES K. REBBECK HAD INTERESTING CAREER

Spent Me Large Engineering Undertakings

(From Tuesday's Daily.) as a mechanical engineer and

valleys, covered with rich forests; and ster college, he decided to cast his lot of those northern seas whose fisheries equal, if indeed they do not surpass, those of the Atlantic:

ster conege, it conege, it is not as a young man took up his residence there. There he went into the engineering firm of Jessop & Comthe engineer "But what a task to develop that pany of Calcutta, staying with them until he had served his full time and

"What enormous sums will need to be expended, not only for railways, but also for carriage by water. In the channel through which we have just passed between Victoria and Prince Rupert fifteen lighthouses should be built at once, and as many for navigation with the Charlotte islands, which stand as a sentinel in the ocean between America and Asia.

municipal workshops at Entally, remaining in that position until the year Remarkable Escape of Man Who 1881, when the Hongkong and Wampa

It was in 1888, while acting for the feel it. The two days of navigation between Victoria and Prince Rupert, when I have had absolutely nothing to do, have really given me a new lease of life."

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 6.—Although the had been rolled along the railroad track by the pilot of a speeding locostruction of the now famous line of motive for fifty feet before his body railway known as the Peak tramway. It was he who designed and put into than Markovitch to-day left the hospractical use the brakes on this line which now mean so much in the way of safety to the travelling public.

In 1888 he accepted the offer to construct and put into operation a plant for the manufacture of Portland ce-Green Island, Macao. was the first venture of its kind to be attempted on the China coast.

on the track. The engineer had slowed his train down to 20 miles an hour when the laborer was struck.

up his residence in a more favorable clime. He returned to the Old Coun-ward expecting to find a mangled body. Sept. 6.—Within the next three wenty biplanes and ten miliplanes will be delivered to harmy. The minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy. The minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy or the minister of warmy ordered to purchase the air of the claim Northern and the mouth of the Olden a mander for ward expecting to find a mangeled body. The man warm of the claim Northern and the mouth of the Olden a more favorable to the old a mangeled body. The minister of the old a mangeled body ward expecting to find a mangeled body ward expecting to find a mangeled body try, but a few years later, in 1892, declime. He returned to the Olden a minister of the mouth of the Niger to Lake Tchad, a distance of 1,000 miles. Miss Macrola and the west Indies.

Hazelton, Sept. 3.—Prospecting for Canadian Northern and the clime. He returned to the Olden. He returned to the old a mangeled body. Ward expecting to find a mangeled body try, but a few years later, in 1892, delime. He returned to the Olden. He claim Northern and the clime. He returned to the old a mangele body try, but a few years later, in 1892, delime. He r for the old B. C. Iron Works of Van-couver. Later he resigned to accept a found that he was practically uninjursimilar position with the Albion Iron ed. His escape from death is attribut-Works of Victoria, and six years ago ed to the fact that the tracks had been discovered the barometer. The liquid when this firm became defunct, he es- freshly graveled and the gravel used is purified oil in a solumn over eleven tablished himself in Victoria as a gen- as a cushion and prevented his being eral consulting engineer

CRIPPEN ON TRIAL TO-DAY

HUNDREDS SEEK TO ENTER COURT ROOM

Only Press Representatives Admitted-Ethel Leneve Charged as Accessory

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Hawley H. Watrous Man Falls Heir to Fourth of Big Estate.

(Special to the Times.)

Watrous, Sask, Sept. 6.—Fred F. Farrar, of this town, has received word that a relative in Scotland has bequested to him one-fourth of an estate valued at \$2,000,000. The other halo state valued at \$2,000,000. The halo state valued at \$2,000,000. The other halo state valued at \$2,000,000. The o

> Crippen and for Miss Leneve. During the hearing to-day hundreds crowded about the doors of the chamber seeking admittance. The guards, however, refused to admit any one not

bearing satisfactory credentials. Travers Humphrey, representing the rown, opened the case and was fol-owed by Arthur Newton, representing ippen, and J. H. Welfare, counsel for Miss Leneve. Crippen sat during the proceedings. He evinced no unusual interest when his case was called but istened attentively when the charges against Miss Leneve were read.

The evidence against Dr. Crippen was almost identical with that produced at his preliminary hearing on Aug. 29. Following its formal recitation the ase against Miss Leneve was called. Welfare, represnting the young stenographer, petitioned that his client be admitted to bail. The court denied the

The hearing then was adjourned until next Thursday.

QUEEN'S OWN IN CAMP.

Toronto Regiment Profiting by Its Stay at Aldershot. London, Sept. 6.-Yesterday the Queen's Own Rifles had a busy day. They watched the regulars shooting vres, although they will be sorry

leave Aldershot. The health of the men is excellent, only one being in a hospital. The premier of Ontario, Sir James Whitney, accompanied by the minister of education, Hon. R. A. Pyne, visited

UP FREIGHT IN TEXAS

Southern Pacific Shop Employees Demand New Contract and

Increase of Wages

(Times Leased Wire.) Galveston, Texas, Sept. 6.-Between 1,000 and 3,000 shopmen on the Southern Pacific between New Orleans and El Paso are on strike to-day and the trouble is spreading to the Gould lines in the Northwest. It is believed that serious delay in freight traffic in Texas

The men who are now out are the

members of the Brotherhood of Carmen and include repairers, inspectors and most completely tied up. road officials admit that fully 1,000 men are out and the members of the unions say that the number is three times greater.

contract with the roads and a small increase in pay. ROLLED ALONG UNDER

The greatest delay so far encoun-

tered has been in handling shipments

of cotton, now being forwarded in car-

load lots. The men demand a working

Was Run Down on Railway Track

ENGINE AND UNHURT

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 6 .- Although motive for fifty feet before his body was finally forced under the pilot, Napital at Montesano with only a few bruises as mementoes of his experi-

The accident occurred yesterday near This on the track. The engineer had slowed Under such trying climatic conditions it was found necessary for him to leave India and the Orient to take

when the laborer was struck. Markotich's body went bouncing ahead of the engine and finally disappeared.

As soon as the train could, be stopped

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WILL THEY RESIGN?

better employed at home attending to the affairs of his own provincial The constituents of Messrs. Thomson. at the document which bears the sig- never was a time in the history of the is said, like Lucifer, has ambitions. natures of those three members of the British Empire when all its parts were The Attorney-General, Finance Minispledges they had made to the people try. As far as Canada is concerned, every way the stronger vessel. He is houses for sale as there were in the would if the Mother Country has been relieved. were not carried out, they would, if elected, resign the seats to which they had been elected. The document does the formula of all financial responsibility. We have taken the initial steps for our own detaken the initial steps for our own dehad been elected. The document does
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ten both by land and sea. Australia
ception to Sir Wilfrid Laurier was one
their price, they are selling because pot-luck with him and his wife and
aviation world before he announced he not bear the "sign manual" of Pre- has adopted a like policy, although in of the acts upon which Mr. Bowser different locality. mier McBride, the first member for the its initial stages it does not contemcity of Victoria, so that he may be asplate going as far as Canada has gone.

Simple detail did he lend it the light of the wealth of the community, but night was seen alive. Next sumed to be technically exempt from the people purchase houses in day. Must Mell Ladies' the second of the community of the community. The selling of lots does not add much called and asked after his health. That single detail did he lend it the light of the wealth of the wealth of the community, but night was seen alive. Next when the people purchase houses in day. Must be selling of lots does not add much called and asked after his health. That single detail did he lend it the light of the wealth of the community. its pains and penalties. Whether Mr. naval and military strategists in Canit (a) as a cunning personal advertise-McBride is morally exculpated is ada who affect to hold in derision our ing scheme on the part of the Premier quite a different matter. He gave the "tin pot navy" and our "war depart- and (b) as a political move of more LILLOOET OFFERS A public a solemn pledge that the terms ment." But all things must have a beof the contract with the Canadian ginning, and our system of defence will Northern Pacific Railway Company grow with the increase in the strength that construction would begin on the of finances and population. We led the Vancouver Island section of the line way in the Imperial preferential trade the time is drawing near when Lucifor within not less than ninety days of idea. If the Mother Country thinks her the undertaking receiving the endorse- interests and the interests of the Emment of the Legislature. Mr. Mac- pire will best be served by following in kenzie has been in Victoria within the our footsteps and giving our products land—and he has not a few—are firmpast day or two, and he has gone east a preference in her markets as against ly convinced that he is the dominatleaving an assurance in his wake that the products of foreign nations, we ing political personality and that if he he will come back again soon, pro- shall rejoice thereat. But such a radibably about the beginning of October, cal departure from a long-established and that then further consultations policy must be a serious matter for the will take place with the government people of the United Kingdom to conon the subject of commencement of template. They have progressed bethe work of active construction on the | youd all the other nations of the world

tion of the position of the representa- without carefully weighing consetives of Victoria that great works quences. The question is a purely dosuch as the construction of railways mestic one, and it is unbecoming on the part of any Canadian, however eminin mountainous regions cannot be instituted on the impulse of a moment- ent, to attempt to influence British that surveys must be prosecuted, the public opinion on the subject. There is most feasible routes selected, and hun- no question that if Great Britain were dreds of other things considered. That to give our goods a preference in her is precisely what the Times pointed out at the time the contract with the ple towards the end of last year. We our shores says a British preference legislature, a procedure which has been er, by the headwaters of the North of Bridge with the legislature of Bri Canadian Northern people was sprung said then that Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann, or their engineering advisers, that such an argument will appeal knew nothing whatever about the nature of the task they had promised to undertake on Vancouver Island, and that for that reason the pledges of the men who sought the confidence of the many be something more than rumor behind the stories that peace does not brood like a dove over the cabinet council is the fact that while the confidence of the men who sought the confidence of the many be something more than rumor behind the stories that peace does not brood like a dove over the cabinet council is the fact that while will the organs of the next are never as a second of the union's mountaing grounds such as Red, Children will be considered and white he closed the convertion.

Mayor Geary, Toronto, was elected the provincial game reserve, Mt. Williams, at the head of Big creek and the convertion. men who sought the confidence of the so rapidly in population under existing the organs of the party are never ceaspeople of Victoria and of Vancouver Island were not sincere. But they gave a guarantee of the bona fides of their termine her fiscal policy without interabout the great qualities of the Nacreeks and down Bridge river after was re-elected honorary secretaryhorizon here to-day, professions in the document which bears their signatures, and which was published in the Colonist on the morning of November 25th last, just previous to the election. It is true the pledge contains no specific reference or suggestion from us. Above poleon of the administration. Thus far the war has been carried on in secret. But the situation is tense, and there must be either a declaration of peace or a tumultuous upheaval before long. It is time something dramatic countries about the great qualities of the Napoleon of the administration. Thus far the war has been carried on in secret. But the situation is tense, and there must be either a declaration of peace or a tumultuous upheaval before long. It is time something dramatic countries. reference to the date on which con-struction of the Island railway was to begin, but it does contain a guarantee public man from the extremely loyal that if the work here did not com- province of Ontario. mence simultaneously with the beginning of construction on the mainland they would resign. We are told that the first section of the road between "Port Mann" and the east is now being built, that a large number of men Arbitration has rendered its decision in are employed, that the terminal point the fisheries case to which Canada, on the Fraser River has been chosen. Newfoundland and the United States and that lots on this townsite will were the parties, with commendable soon be upon the market for the bene- dispatch. Considering the mass of data

other pledges of equal value when they States, but that is perhaps merely for inc are again asking the people of Vic- the purpose of softening the blow in- Fair week in Edmonton is nearly toria for their votes.

PREMIER WHITNEY'S FOLLY.

While Sir James Whitney, Premier of Newfoundland and to a voice in mak- could not be gathered together. Ontario, is in Great Britain telling the ing laws for the preservation of the Mr. Bennett apparently did not Jack Johnson for the heavyweight title. people of that country that unless something be done to unite the Empire under some fiscal system it must in-

arge. Another insane person ordered may be, the general result is a great LARGE DEMAND FOR by the courts to be confined has been triumph for the principle of peaceful permitted to roam at large and takes arbitration. In less happy times resort advantage of the opportunity to kill his might have been had to courts of anwife and himself. Yet the opposition other kind. In this matter Great Britat Ottawa is continually harping upon ain and the United States have set a Number of Brokers Have Been Outlines the Case He Will Make the evils of "the spoils system" as worthy example to the world. They manifested in the administration of have proved that there is a better way federal affairs. As a matter of fact, of disposing of matters of internationthere is no part of the Dominion in al controversy than by an appeal to which "the spoils system" is carried to arms, a way under which justice rightsuch extremes as in Ontario, Manitoba ly determines the issue. and British Columbia, which are working under Conservative administra- PROVINCIAL POLITICAL RUMB-

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There are rumors abroad that all is than doubtful propriety. Those who profess to know what is transpiring in the secret places of the administration must be cast over the political battlehim. The Times, not being in the confidence of the government, connot vouch and there are several politicians not

tion. TORIES ARE PUZZLED

red to give life to the political situa-

Rufus Pope, R. B. Bennett and McCarthy Mentioned in Alberta.

TO SECURE A LEADER

fit of people seeking business or speculative opportunities. The latter phase of the activities of Messrs. Mackenzie wealth of language the advocates emulative of the activities of Messrs. Mackenzie wealth of language the advocates emulative opportunities are now wondering what is going to be done regarding the election of a party plant. are now wondering what is going to be erated in connection with the nev & Mann is doubtless quite legitimate, ployed in presenting the cases, it is a caucus was held in this city at which separately from our other plant," said Mr. Walsh, "although we have as it will most probably prove remun-crative to the magnates and all "on a conclusion so speedily. No one conthe inside" with them. But we hope speculating in townsites will not prove the chief end and purpose of the Cana
the distribution of the chief end and purpose of the Cana
a conclusion so speculation which we stated that Mr. McCarthy would not take over the provincial leadership; that R. B. Benalmost any location with good railway nett was not suitable owing to the dian Northern Pacific Railway.

And as for Messrs. Thomson, Davey when matters of much less moment are this country and in the United States way he had allied himself with the would, of course, prefer to establish insurgent Liberals and promises he this plant in New Westminster. We and Behusen, in the light of the conditions to-day, what is the public to think of their pledge as published on the 25th of November? No doubt they will have a good and hearty laugh when they read it and remember the when they read it and remember the circumstances under which it was produced. And just as certainly will they duced. And just as certainly will they that in some immaterial points conces- elect a leader that would be acceptable be ready to place their signatures to slons have been allowed to the United to all the Conservatives in the prov-

flicted upon lofty pretensions, The over and although arrangements had American claim of equal rights in the convention it did not materialize, for

evitably fall to pieces, and that pos- trol of our own waters is supreme, the city rather too frequently for a from his encounter with Jeannette, On evitably fall to pieces, and that possibly the danouement may come within the pears, his officials are making a of the court will be accepted with good the whole result is that the second bruised badly about the head and face

WORKINGMEN'S HOUSES

Selling This Class of Property Recently

There has lately been a big demand

they want something better or in a have a game of cards. Martinetti be-

rica. It is true there are amateur glowering at the function. He regarded which to live it means that the town is day Miss May, Music Hall Ladies'

HUNTERS' PARADISE

Many Kinds of Game Can Be Found in That District in Abundance

Lillooet, B. C., Sept. 8.-For the past two weeks special stages have been hunt in the famous Lillooet hills.

The hills and mountains around Lilfinance is still vacant— or ra- deer, and also many kinds of smaller ther Mr. Bowser refuses to give game; but the parties that have just it up, although the fact is well known left will hunt mainly for sheep, goat that the Premier is anxious to fill it and deer. Big results are expected from this season's parties, the mildand there are several politicians not ness of last winter causing the game only willing but eager to accept the to be plentiful; the limit for British post. Mr. McBride knows that under Columbia, according to law, is two the constitution he is not justified in sheep, three goats, three deer, two

keeping His Honor the Lieut.-Governor caribou. markets, that would be a fine thing for Canada. There is a doubt as to whether it would be as fine a thing for whether it would be as fine a thing for the required number of advisers. Then Mr. McBride continues to the Brittsh consumer. One visitor to our shores says a British preference would materially assist in peopling our shores says a British preference would materially assist in peopling our Northwest. But we are not so sure in British Columbia and in Ottawa. of about sixty miles from Lillocet; Another thing which indicates that from there they branch off to the Halifax, was elected president of the there may be something more than various hunting grounds such as Red, conditions that she can surely afford to wait patiently for Great Britain to denot one of them has a word to say way of the headwaters of Gun and Big president. W. D. Lighthall, Montreal, having shot over about 150 miles of

WILL BE ERECTED Walsh Sash and Door Company

Plan Plant of 1,000 Doors Daily Capacity

New Westminster, Sept. 8. - The Walsh Sash and Door Company are planning the erecting of a large new sash and door factory in this city with a capacity of 1,000 doors per day. The proposed plant and machinery will cost several thousand dollars and will Calgary, Sept. 8.—Conservatives here of men. A small sawmill will be op-

"The new factory will be operated

WIN OVER JEANETTE

(Times Leased Wire.) Boston, Sept. 8.-Following his vicfisheries of the waters of Canada and the simple reason that the faithful tory over Joe Jeannette, Sam Langford

CROWN COUNSEL'S

OPENING STATEMENT

Against Crippen—Leneve Accessory

London, Sept. 7.-When Dr. Crippen

for small houses. A number of brokers was arraigned yesterday. Travers worth, alderman of Saskatoon; have been disposing of scarcely any- Humphreys, prosecuting counsel, in McAra, ex-mayor of Regina; A. Matthing else for some days. The reason outlining Crippen's history said that for this is said to be that a number the good terms existing between acof people are coming in and settling cused and his wife were more apparent the affairs of his own provincial household than in preaching disaster to not harmonious in the councils of the here. There has been steady work here than real. Crippen had said that his MOISSANT'S FLIGHT Davey and Behnsen are invited to look the British Empire in London. There provincial government, Mr. Bowser, it for some time past for working men, wife gave way to fits of anger and as and the prospects are good that this a consequence they occupied separate will continue for an indefinite period. rooms; her life was of no interest to Legislature, published on the first page more closely united or more harmon-ter, etc., refuses to bow the knee and are purchasing their homes. The of another man. For three years Miss Young Californian Showed His ious in their aims and aspirations than do obeisance to the towering political houses are mostly sold on the installof to-day's issue of the Times. In that is the present time. Nor was there instrument the representatives of Victoria gave an undertaking that if the less of a burden to the Mother Countries of a burden to the Mother Countries of the Times. In that at the present time. Nor was there genius of Hon. Richard McBride, his ment plan.

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Although there has been a good deal of building throughout the summer, and became very jealous and remarked there are nothing like as many new that it was painful to see Crippen go-

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ceived a similar letter signed Belle lmore. Counsel said that Professor from Paris. Pepper had found a trace of hyosicin A second attempt to rise epper had found a trace of hyosicin A second attempt to rise from the remains discovered in the cel- British soil resulted even more disaslar of the house in Hilldrop Crescent, trously. His rudder was shattered and nounting in all to 55-84 of a grain. Counsel next outlined the alleged nurried and unanticipated departure of Paris. Early yesterday morning Mois-Belle Elmore, Crippen's announcement of her death in California soon after the intervening country and alighted

and the wearing of Elmore's jewellery by Leneve and other circumstances, which aroused suspicion among El-more's friends. He told of Inspector not new to him, in view of the fact themselves mighty who will fall with from different parts of the globe to Dew's interview with Crippen at the that many years of his life were spent beginning of July. Crippen stated on in the Central American revolutionary that occasion that his wife was dead zone, where he played a prominent for the quality of the truth that may loose afford great scope for the huntbe at the back of these rumors. Still land for the contact of the bricklayers and masons lockout. be at the back of these rumors. Still ing of big game of many varities, in had gone away with another man and in Nicaragua, with two brothers, he circumstances lend substance to cluding bear black, brown and griz- he wished to avoid questions. With became a warm friend of Former Presthe reports. The portfolio of zly, caribou, moose, big horn sheep, the remains found in the cellar there ident Zelaya, who made him a colonel were also discovered portions of pyfound in Crippen's box. It was stated gua which resulted in the overthrow off by A. J. Geeves, vice that o.. January 18 Crippen purchased of Zelaya. three grains or 500 doses of hyosicin.

> After some witnesses had been heard an adjournment was taken to Thurs- the scene

MUNICIPAL UNION.

Toronto, Sept. 6.-Mayor Chisholm Union of Canadian Municipalities at

niface, second vice-president, Mayor Taylor, Vancouver, third vice-

mayor of Vancouver: A. J. Morley, several lives lost.

mayor of Victoria; John T. Lee, mayor | COMMITTEE VOTE Manitoba-J. H. Menlone, mayor of Virden; H. F. Adolphe, mayor of Brandon; W. H. Evanston, comptrol-

ler of Winnipeg; John Cardall, coun-cillor of Blanchurst; B. Gillis, receiver Anti-Ballinger Members Get a Alberta - Ex-Mayor Gaetz, Red Deer: Mayor Jamieson, Calgary: Commissioner Butchart, Edmonton; the mayor of Lethbridge.

Saskatchewan — Andrew Holmes, mayor of Prince Albert; John Ash-Ballinger-Pinchot investigation thews, alderman of Moose Jaw.

Quebec city was chosen as the next meeting place of the union

FROM PARIS TO LONDON

Pluck on His First Long Trip

London, Sept. 7 .- Moissant is virtu-On the night of January 23 Crippen ally a in aerial navigation.

After crossing the English channel Next he was compelled to descend. Upon at- ed that it be amended. After tempting to resume his flight in a discussion the text was changed veritable gale, his craft was dashed Elmore, per pro. H. C. C.," announcing that she had been called away to to earth and so severely damaged that America and resigning the treasurer- the aviator was compelled to delay his quorum was present and refused ship of the guild. Miss May also re-flight ...ile new parts were brought

his engine badly wrecked. A rudder and more parts were se safely in the Crystal Palace gardens. Moissant is a member of a wealthy

in the Nicaraguan army. He was accorresponding with portions tive in the recent troubles in Nicara-

Last March he was alleged to have Humphrey alleged that the charge been concerned in a revolutionary against Leneve is based on ample evi-movement against President Figuerroa of Salvador, which was frustrated by the arrival of the cruiser Albany on

worthy because he carried a mechanician with him across the channel and into London.

The description of the day that he into London.

A good deal of curiosity exists as to across for the action of Geeves. has but begun his aerial career. His

prize money for his flight probably will be used to aid him in a series of aeroplane experiments he has planned. Where the experiments will be conducted he refused to state.

GALVESTON IS NERVOUS.

Calveston, Tex., Sept. 8 .- Much an prehension is being felt because of ominous looking storm clouds on the versary of the death-dealing Galvestor The following vice-president were tidal wave and hurricane, Reports of a GOVERNMENT HEARS elected for the western provinces: storm yesterday in Porto Rico state
British Columbia — J. D. Taylor, that immense damage was done and

AGAINST SECRETARY

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Motion Adopted Demanding Removal

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 7.-Th

mittee late to-day adopted a resolu tion introduced by Sen of Florida, declaring Ballinger unfaith ful to his trust and dem moval. This decision was somewhat unexpected, as it was thought ity of the committee would of Telegrams summoning members of the committee out hastily to-day, when the ingerites insisted on action. The Dem crats and minority members of publican faction combined, forcing imittee to go into the executive sion. The absent members were ask hurry to Minneapolis to ake in the deliberations of the con

If the vote were taken now it is neved Ballinger would be To prevent this the absentees may asked to endorse the report of a mineventually the majority report mmittee ator Fletcher was worded so

ly. The resolution was adopted affirmative votes being cast. Chairman Nelson held that vote, declaring the resolution had

IS AGAIN REVIVED

Vice-President of Union Orders Masons and Bricklayers Out in Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Sept. 7 .- Prospects point to further trouble in connection with Operations were resumed on all building exchange jobs, including Lyall-Mitchell works, yesterday morning. Ten minutes later the men on Lyall-Mitchell contracts were again called the union. He claimed to be acting under orders from the headquarters of the union in Indianapolis, but did not

give any one reason for his action The result was the tying up of Lyall-Mitchell contracts once more far as bricklaying was concerned. The Moissant's flight is the more note- president and vice-president of the in-

tion committee last week and was an parently anxious to have the men go back to work. Bricklayers and masons on Lyall-Mitchell work are not at all pleased at the new turn of events, but they cannot afford to sacrifice their standing in the union by refusing to obey Geeves' commands. The build ers are holding a meeting to decide on their course and meantime no state

COMPLAINTS ABOUT V. & S.

Charged That Service on Railway to Sidney is Totally Inadequate

(From Wednesday's Daily.) F. V. Brown, vice-president of the Victoria & Sidney railway, informed the provincial executive during the hearing of a number of complaints regarding the road this morning that his company had to-day inaugurated an increased service as required under the terms of the settlement ences between the city and the road which was made six months ago. The company, under these terms, was allowed six months in which to augment the ser ice and the full time was taken, to-day eing the last day of the time permitted. The hearing before the executive was aly remarkable for the number and ent. In all about fifty residents of Vic oria. Saanich and other points along the ne, presented their grievances to the

City Solicitor McDiarmid, for the city severely criticised the railroad, stating that it was financially involved, and urged the government to order an inspection of

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outation the executive promised an an er in two week's time. The present \ & S. schedule, as increased by the new train, provides for a passenger train leav-ing here at 7.45 a.m. and returning at 1 m., and another leaving here at 4.3

LIGHT COMPANY MERGER.

New York, Sept. 7 .- It is stated off! cially that the Cities Service Company \$50,000,000 concern, incorporated Denver under the laws of Colorado. the holding company under which the Denver Gas and Electric Company, the Empire District Electric Company and the Spokane Gas and Fuel Company will be merged.

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DR. CHASE



THE NEW SWEET PEA. "JIMMIE BLAND."

superintendent of one of the provincial asylums has been removed to make a place for a member of the legislature who is not a medical man and cannot possibly have any knowledge of the colors by have any knowledge of the colors will the date.

The above is a life size picture of the flowers in threes and fours, and as been much admired by everyone who is not a medical man and cannot possibly have any knowledge of the colors well fixed and absolutely impossible to make a color of the trick and elect a suitable to do the trick

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CASE AGAINST SIDNEY LINE

COMPLAINTS IN DETAIL BY MR. JOHN DEAN

Letter Which Was Laid Before Executive at Meeting Held Yesterday

(From Thursday's Daily.) V. & S. railroad, promised a large

aanich. As member for Saanich Mr. Another real estate man who sells with the announcement from light around the Woman's Building, and on south Saunich; City Solicitor F. A.; cice. The apparent inattention to the mostly his own properties, is W. N. Mitchell. He says that he has been only be ascribed to a desire that it shall not be worth more on the expiration of the hours than the face value has handled being in the Fairfield.

Another real estate man who sells with the announcement from light around the Woman's Building, and on thorities here that 2,000 all-steel cars with thorities here that 2,000 all-steel cars only his own properties, is W. N. Mitchell. He says that he has been only be ascribed to a desire that it shall not be worth more on the expiration of the hours than the face value has handled being in the Fairfield.

Successful tests of 704 steel cars now

Davey, M. P. P.; H. F. W. Behnsen, M. P. P. Ald Bannerman and Bishop, peared for the city; Councillors Grant, Matthews and Freeman, with Messrs. John Clapperton, A. C. Hayes and J. R. Butler, for Saanich municipality; Reeve Sangster, Councillors Mackenzie and Dr. Cummings, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Lineker, W. A. Stewart, Mr. McLean and Mr. Roberts, for North Saanich various independent interested ratepayers, among them James May-nard, Alex. Wilson and John Dean. In connection with the case against V. & S. John Dean has been a oving spirit in seeking improvement Yesterday's interview with the govern-ment was granted largely on account of letters addressed to it by Mr. Dean, the latest and most comprehensive of which was as follows:

To the Hon. Premier and gentlemen of

This delegation appeals to you to enrortion of the ra lway belonging to the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry pany, located on Vancouver Island,

ready paid \$262.500; and may be requir-(b) By not providing sufficient passenfrom Clayburn.

The woman's body was discovered by ger carriages to accommodate the people desiring to travel thereby. (c) By forcing people to travel on the freight

"No baggage, freight, passenger or lumber cars shall be placed in the rear of passenger cars, and no officer or agent shall direct or knowingly suffer uch arrangement.

the railway showed a profit balance of

account of interest, 130. The audit also shows a liah struction ac shows that cording to the Railway Act these shares spring. were liable for an additional 90 per cent., a total of \$112,500.

According to a by-law of the city of Victoria, finally adopted on the 20th of July, 1892, the interest and balance due n construction, above referred to as follows: "Any sum or sums of money which may hereafter be paid by the corporation under this guarantee shall be a first charge upon the under taking, tolls and property of the said company, subject only to the said bonds, and to such division thereof as

sent of the said company to all the terms of this by-law." Payment on Shares. Now, if these charges on construcaccount, amounting at that date \$34,015, had not been paid out of

DR. CHASE'S OINTMEF'T repaired.

sued for them, the city having a first charge upon the undertaking, tolls and property of the company, the shareolders would have to pay it, which clearly shows that it was wrong to pay it out of earnings, when there was \$112,500, subject to call on unpaid

The question arises: Whether it is not the duty of the province and city to insist on those shares being fully paid, and a refund made to them of their proper portion of \$112,500, plus all excess of earnings ever since the la audit was made in 1902.

Therefore in view of what appears to be a wrengful diversion of the earnings, and the fact that the earnings have more than doubled since the audit and analysis of the companies (From Thursday's Daily.)

As mentioned in yesterday's Times if it is just and right that the subsidy the executive council of the provincial should continue to be paid by the city sales for the past month," said a real government, after hearing numerous and province. For it is quite clear to estate agent this morning, "we should service afforded by those familiar with the railway that ad, promised a large whilst the earnings have more than whilst the earnings have more than

road have been at a standstill. berts was fully seized of the present which this bonus is given, there is no the time of year we consider this pheatus of the service and spoke strong-John Dean, the reeve of North and

Transient travellers characterize the railway as a "joke," a "farce." To those who have occasion to use it often, it is an insult to their infelligence and self-respect, whereas, if developed to its respect, whereas, if developed to its ference delegates, and lot on Wash-respect, would greatly apprefull capacity, it would greatly appreciate the value of the Saanich pening a block of stores on Pandora insula, add greatly to the trade of the city, be a credit instead of a reflection on the province, and contribute to the convenience and profit of all concerned, and at the same time relieve the city and province from the burden of the

behalf of the ratepayer patrons of the railway. The committees from the councils of Victoria, Saanich and

August 30, 1910. WOMAN MURDERED IN HOME AT CLAYBURN

lumbia Railway Act, with respect to the Victoria & Sidney railway, and that Crime

for the following reasons:

1. The city of Victoria and the provincial government pay the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company in subsidies \$3000 and \$6,000 respectively; have already naid \$282.500 and may be required.

Wancouver, Sept. £—The dead body of in the deal is J. C. McNeill, of Calgary, and the price paid is said to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000.

McPherson & Fullerton Bros, report having sold a house and lot to R. E. ready paid \$262,500; and may be requirted to pay \$112,500 more. The acceptance of this money involves an obligation to the public which this company has failed to recognize, while, on the But little seems to have been known of the public which the public are busy hunting for him. But little seems to have been known of the public which the public are busy hunting for him. But little seems to have been known of the public which the public are busy hunting for him.

siring to travel thereby. (c) By some B. C. Electric workmen who were people to travel on the freight living at the same house as the Reids. They arrived home shortly after 6 o'clock to find the alone of the place level of the place level.

Columba Railway Act, sub-section 2 of section 41, of which act says: "The trains shall start and run at regular hours, to be fixed by public notice, and shall start and run at regular hours, to be fixed by public notice, and shall start and run at regular was received in the city by Sergeant Murray, of the provincial city by shall furnish sufficient accommodation for the transportation of all such pas- on the chase for the missing man. on the charse for the missing man.

on the charse for the missing man.

The description of the husband as given reasonable time previous thereto offerto the police is: 5 feet 9 inches in height, d for transportation.

3. Sub-section 7 of section 41 says:
No baggage freight, passenger or wore a grey coat, dark trousers, and a

black soft hat. POTATOES MAY BE HIGH.

4. It is common knowledge that there continual flagrant violation of these winter will see the potato market in the evidence that Haido Kabashi, who the northwest soaring to unprecedented was killed by being crushed in the 5. According to an audit made on be- heights is the opinion of leading grow- Driard Hotel elevator Tuesday afterhalf of the provincial government, covering a period from April, 1895, to June, From all parts of the country south of caused by his own negligence. The 579.80. after having allowed a charge low as 30 per cent. below the usual ling lift attendants to be examined and est, 47 on 2nd.

Buyers here claim the crop all over The dudit also the Pacific slope is far short and are of \$25.085.11; it also offering as high as \$1.25 here for fall electrician to ascertain if the elevator deliveries. Producers are holding, feel-complies with the city regulations. were 1,250 one hundeliveries. Producers are holding, feeling issued, on which ing certain that the market will probbeen paid. Ac- ably ascend to the \$2 mark before
Act these shares spring.

GORDON HEAD APPLES SCORE BIG VICTORY

should have been paid by the share-holders, Section 4 of said by-law reads Exhibitor at Vancouver Show Succeeded in Capturing Many Prizes

bonds, and to such division thereof as between the government of British Coulombia and the said corporation, and the acceptance of the benefit of this other parts of the province. An instance

The Gordon Head fruit district is representative of the whole country at the south end of Vancouver Island. It is particularly suitable for orchard purposes, and it has been demonstrated again and

CAISSON HAS BEEN FLOATED.

Quebec, Sept. 8.—Fire big Quebec bridge caisson, which was damaged by the sinking of the bed, has been released from the filling and floated.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Fire which to-day swept a row of cottages in the Potero district made 34 men, women and children homeless. The fire broke out in the home of Jacques Sorokini, where a score of the control of the cont There is a possibility that it may be sorrowing relatives were assembled are repaired.

MUCH DEALING IN CITY PROPERTY

HOUSES AND LOTS IN GREAT DEMAND

Lineham Scott Gravel Holdings Change Hands for \$200,000-Fairfield Estate to Fore

(From Thursday's Daily.) "If we were to publish the list of our putation yesterday that a decision doubled, the running expenses of the your newspaper space. There are a lot of outsiders in town who are buying would be rendered shortly.

Hon. D. M. Eberts, K. C., introduced the complainants who represented Victoria and district and North and South Saanich. As member for Saanich Mr.

road have been at a standstill.

We venture to express the opinion, here, and local men are also keeping things moving. We have sold a great many houses as well as an innumerable forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, that under the terms on the conviction is forced on us, the conviction is the conviction is forced on us, the conviction is t

Grant and Clapperton were the speakers against the railroad, and for the latter Vice-President F. B. Brown relatter Vice-President F. B. Brown the bonus.

Transient travellers characterize the dergast street; two lots on Cook authorities. The remaining cars for the lot on Olive street; four lots on Pen- wheels far exceed the expectations of palms and ferns. another block on an adjoining lot which he owns. This end of Pandora avenue but 85,000 pounds. Thus travelling enters the grounds.

> railway. The committees from the councils of Victoria, Saanich and North Saanich will each place their views before you.
>
> (Signed) JOHN DEAN.
>
> | MOMAN MIRDERED IN | Street Paying Company I is under the committees from the councils of Victoria, Saanich and Scravel Company disposing of the gravel pits at Mount Tolmie, the whole lisions prevents telescoping. The car is fireproof, having only 125 pounds of wood for decorative purposes, window frames and arm rests. Owing to the storage yard at Spring Ridge, and all existing contracts, to the Warswick Street Paying Company I is under the contract size running the entire length of the coach. This in collisions prevents telescoping. The car is fireproof, having only 125 pounds of wood for decorative purposes, window frames and arm rests. Owing to the storage yard at Spring Ridge, and all existing contracts, to the Warswick Street Paying Company I is under the close of the fair, more extensive improvements will be started, and it is hoped by Mrs. Richards that the close of the fair, more extensive improvements will be started, and it is hoped by Mrs. Richards that the close of the fair, more extensive improvements will be started, and it is hoped by Mrs. Richards that the close of the fair, more extensive improvements will be started, and it is hoped by Mrs. Richards that the close of the fair, more extensive improvements will be started, and it is hoped by Mrs. Richards that the close of the fair, more extensive improvements will be converted into a beautiful public book adaptation," and "ministry of be converted into a beautiful public park, worthy of the Capital City, and one of which Victorians may be just-Street Paving Company. It is under- larger upper berths with electric read- ly proud. stood that the new company will utilize ing lights are made possible. the garvel in connection with their asphalt plant, samples of which are already seen on Linden avenue and Southwark avenue. As there is a very large amount of street paving to be done in the near future the Warswick Company are preparing to undertake this on a much larger scale than here-tofore, Associated with Capt, Worswick Suggestion to Development League

manner following: (a) By continuing to use antiquated engines incapable of doing the work required, often stalling, causing vexatious delay to passengers.

Sweet, of Brantford, Ontario, for \$1,100; to 48, Foul Bay, to Mr. T. Earl, of Winnipeg, \$2,000; lot 22, Willwood averaged in logging about one mile been engaged in logging about one mile to the metal the proposed exhibit should follow the lines of the metal time of the matter of the metal time of the meta

CAUSED HIS DEATH

Coroner's Jury Recommends Elevator at Driard Be Examined and Attendants Licensed

(From Thursday's Daily.) A coroner's jury yesterday afternoo Dayton, Wash., Sept. 7.-That this came to the conclusion after hearing licensed and further requested that the council be asked to have the Driard est temperature, 74 on 2nd; lowest, 46 on

The evidence given at the inquest by the regular lift boy, a Japanese, and that he had been found face downward crushed between the floor of the elevator and the top of the doorway of

The Japanese elevator boy said the elevator was in the habit of going he nor Cornellus Hickey, the engineer coast of Lake Tchad in Africa has even employed at the hotel, thought the boy less specific gravity than cork. a few feet below the floor, but neither had left the lever a trifle on the up side to allow for the dropping of the cage. The deceased had been accus-The Victoria district is once more to the tomed to run the elevator and had of-

there was a leaking pipe. He said the acceptance of the benefit of this is shown in the case of J. Cook, of by-law by the said company shall be deemed conclusive evidence of the assent of the said company to all the big show. With these he took twelve sent of the said company to all the big show. With these he took twelve the boy had carelessly left the lever count for the accident. He thought little on the up side and, seeing the The Gordon Head fruit district is repre- elevator start up, had attempted to

and it has been demonstrated again and again that the fruit here is always as good and often better than any other in also gave evidence of a formal nature.

MANY MADE HOMELESS

San Francisco, Sept. 8.-Fire which to-

WOMEN'S WORK San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Catcher Fisher of the Portland team will attempt to catch a ball thrown from the top of the Call building on Saturday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Pitcher

COMMITTEE WORKING TO a similar feat at the base of Washington monument in the National capital,

Fisher has had the idea in his head, and as the Call building is the highest on the coast, he will be accredited with a coast record if he performs the feat Interior of Woman's Building Will Be More Attractive Than on The Call building is 17 stories, or 313 Previous Occasions

OF SOLID STEEL in Railway Trains-Safer and

More Comfortable Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 8.-American railroading passed into a new epoch Another real estate man who sells with the announcement from high au-

is rapidly developing as a business sec- comfort is materially added to, and, in | The base of the building has been addition to this feature, the all-steel roughly filled in in the form of a rock-A deal which is looked upon as an important one has just been consummated, the Lineham-Scott Sand & tral box girder of great size running the committees from the comm

EXHIBIT AT LONDON

By Hon. J. H. Turner, Agent-General

Winnipeg, \$2,000; lot 22, Willwood avenue, \$650, to Mr. Henry P. Hope; lot 4, Fairfield road, Mr. S. Cheeseman, \$600, and lot 106, Walton street, to Mr. F.

Mr. Turner suggests that the proposed exhibit should follow the lines of the Japanese display at the Japanese dis During the past week the Royal was the outdoor scenery depicting some showing of needlework.

To the left on entering will be an

kind no finer scenery could be obtained exhibition of original work by the Is- stead of agreeing to the renewal of the President Hays Says No More than that to be found on Vancouver land Arts Club Island, and suggests that as part and be arranged depicting the island's reources and also the scenery.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office, 31st Aug. to 6th Sept., 1910.

on 4th. From all parts of the country south of caused by his own negligence.

Vancouver—Rain, or vancouver—Rain, or bright sunshine, 47 hours; highest temperature, 66 on 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th; low-New Westminster-Rain, .16 inch; high-

> perature, 72 on 1st; lowest, 46 on 2nd; total amount of bright sunshine, 33 hours. Barkerville—Rain, 74 inch; highest temperature, 56 on 31st and 1st; lowest, 32 on

Prince Rupert-Rain, 1.48 inch; highest temperature, 50 on sate, as, 5t and and sin; lowest, 42 on 6th. Atlin—Rain, .01 inch; highest tempera-ture, 64 on 31st; lowest, 34 on 31st and 3rd. Dawson—Rain, .42 inch; highest temperature, 64 on 31st; lowest, 28 on 31st.

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FOR FALL FAIR

MAKE GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL

(From Thursday's Daily.) Mrs. Richards and her able workers, Mrs. Sproule and Mrs. Sprague, of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Agricultural Society, have accomlished marvels with the grounds surrounding the Woman's Building on the fair grounds during the past few weeks and the appearance when the fair is formally opened on September 27th will be a pleasant surprise to Victor-

A driveway has been cut and gravlled from the entrance gates circling around the Woman's Building, and on either side of it are artistically ar-

At the west side is a large hed of be permanent. The east side will be

It is the hope and intention of Mrs. Richards to plant large quantities of

roses and other choice flowering shrubs, as well as ornamental trees, so that the year round the park may be a place of interest and beauty. and provincial support. In the interior of the Woman's building, the carpenters have been at work with excellent results. To the right,

for the Woman's Exchange has been erected. At the farther side, are three booths devoted to the Women's Instiand lot, Davie street, to Mr. F. Carlow, \$3,500; Nos. 21, 23, 25, Robertson

ter to the president of the Vancouver

Lake Hill. A large space in the cenmight be given for extempore praye low, \$3,500; Nos. 21, 23, 25, Robertson street, to Mr. F. Lester, \$17,000; lot 26, Richardson street, to Richard Ross, \$550; lot 168, Richardson street, Foul the opinion that Vancouver Island low, \$3,500; Nos. 21, 23, 25, Robertson street, to Mr. F. Lester, \$17,000; lot 26, Richardson street, to Richard Ross, \$550; lot 168, Richardson street, Foul the opinion that Vancouver Island low, \$3,500; Nos. 21, 23, 25, Robertson ter to the president of the Vancouver Lake Hill. A large space in the centary at the close of every service."

The Bishop of Glasgow spoke adaptation drawn up by the bishop of the Vancouver Island low, \$1,500; lot 168, Richardson street, Foul the opinion that Vancouver Island low, \$1,500; lot 168, Richardson street, \$1,500; has failed to recognize, while, on the limits of endurance and to the village about a week ago and no the bounds of common decency, in the bounds of common decency, in the manner following: (a) By continuing and the meighborhood was well acmanner following: (a) By continuing a better the first part of the meighborhood was well acmanner following: (a) By continuing a better to fice science, will be exhibited.

Richardson street, to Richard Ross, the opinion that Vancouver Island between the manner following: (b) the first part of the room is taken up with a graduated by a rail-ing, where the toothsome dainties son; lots 20 and 22 to Mr. Edmund at the Empire pageant to be held at the live much to themselves and the neighbors.

The school exhibit has a large space Mr. Turner suggests that the pro- reserved for it on the ground floor,

parcel of the exhibit one of the Vic-oria gardens should be included.

This exhibit is expected to be one of the most attractive features of the fair. There will be also paintings in the term "mass" for the Anglian Mr. Turner's suggestions will be taken up by the executive of the league litectural and otherwise, and crafts of speaking with Roman Catholics fair. There will be also paintings in the term "mass" for the Anglican itectural and otherwise, and crafts of speaking with Roman Catholics. He and it is probable than an exhibit will various kinds including brass work, advocated the restriction of the in embossed leather wood carving etch- vocation of the holy spirit to the coming on brass and copper, original designs on china and many other features, full particulars of which m obtained from Mrs. Bamfylde Daniell,

609 Michigan Street. Victoria-Rain, .14 inch; total amount of AUSTRALIA'S BUDGET

SATISFACTORY ONE

Revenue for Year Estimated at Seventeen Million Pounds-Defence Problems

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 8.—Premier Fisher delivered the federal budget speech yesterday, and in it told the story of the abounding prosperity perature, 60 on 31st, 1st, 3rd and 5th; of the Commonwealth. The year's revenue is estimated at seventeen milons sterling, which establishes a re cord. Of this five millions will be r turned to the different states.

with respect to sea and land defence is reflected in the heavy vote for this arpose, which amounts to two shill lings and eightpence per head of the In this connection factories are to

e established to manufacture uniforms The speech foreshadows taking over ng construction of the Adelaide and erth railway at an estimated expenliture of five million pounds. Great domestic reform is foreshadowed in the inauguration of the penny

ost universally, to come into oper-The tariff generally will not be reopened. Minor anomalies are to be In addition to old-age pensions, pro-vision is made for a pension of ten shillings per week for permanent in-

Binghampton, Me., Sept. 8.—Former Con-gressman George W. Weymouth, of Fairaven. Mass., was killed in an auto acci-

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Adaptations of the Prayer Book to Meet Modern Conditions Urgas

adaptation. Canon Hague, Toronto, thought no change should be made in doctrine or rubrics of the prayer book. "We need only adaptations to meet the needs of ditions. The first prayer book of Ed-The project is a most commendable ward VI.'s reign allowed the permis ne and worthy of the strongest civic sive shortening of the service. So we need the old prayer-book adapted to our needs by permissive additions and alterations. It is also desirable to institute more modern expressions for some of the archaic expressions of the prayer-book. It is desirable that permission should be given for shortened services. Special psalms should be used

The Bishon of Glasgow spoke for the the Scottish church. Change was both permissible and desirable. knowledge had made rapid progress during the last 20 years. The bishop British exhibition of the present year.

The most effective part of their show was the outdoor scenery depicting some of the most picturesque views in the present year.

The public and high school students.

Mrs. Diespecker will have a fine show of lace, and Mrs. Claudio a large showing of needlework. forcing people to travel on the freignt cars, and to stand in the aisles. on the platforms, and steps of the coaches, to find the place locked. One man climbed in through the window and in an upstairs room found the body of the unfortunate and lot on King's road; house and lot on King's road; house and lot on that this scheme is so well carried out in connection with the real rocks and shrubs in the gardens in which it was of the opinion that it must have time and irritation to all concerned.

They arrived home shortly-after 6 o'clock to find the place locked. One man climbed in through the window and in an upstairs room found the body of the unfortunate and checking room where for a small fee, heavy wraps or parcels will be taken care of.

The great question for the Canadian to the connection with the real rocks and shrubs in the gardens in which it was of the opinion that it was difficult to device will be taken care of.

The body was quite cold, and the coroner was of the coaches, in through the window and in an upstairs room found the body of the unfortunate and checking room where for a small fee, heavy wraps or parcels will be taken care of.

The ladies are decorating the interior out in white and shrubs in the gardens in which it was shown that it was difficult to device with a harmon.

The upper floor will be ended to the litany.

The ladies are decorating the interior out in white and gold, and the effect will and shrubs in the gardens in which it was shown that it was difficult to device with a part of the most provide nenced. voted to the display of musical in-He believes that for a display of this struments by Fletcher Bros., and an

baptismal vows.

HOSPITAL FOR TELKWA.

Telkwa, B. C., Sept. 4.-Dr. Wallace, tion between Aldermere, in the Bulkewho has been associated with Dr. H. ley valley, and Tete Jaune Cache, Scar-C. Wrinch for the past year, is to city of labor is given as the cause for move to Telkwa in the near future, this decision. Unless conditions radiwhere he proposes to engage in general practice. He will erect a comfortable and well equipped hospital where all classes of patients can be cared for. It will be a distinct adspace of the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government, requiring the company carrying out the terms of its statutory agreement with the Dominion government vantage to Bulkley valley to have an j. W. Stewart, managing director of institution of this sort established, as Foley, Welch & Stewart, which built heretofore all those requiring medical the line from Saskatoon to McLeod aid have had to either send to Hazle- river, 130 miles west of Edmonton, and

MURDERER PROBABLY

The determined policy of Australia Captain Thompson, of Steamer Aldermere. Buckman, Says Some Man Eaters Measure 25 Feet

tain Wood, master of the steamer the northern territory and undertak-Buckman, while the latter was bound May 6th, 1882, died yesterday in the workfor San Francisco from Seattle two weeks ago, is the opinion of Captain weeks ago, is the opinion of Captain tence for his share in the tragedy. Thomson, master of the steamer Eur-

Captain Thomson said to-day that after jumping overboard as the man NANKIVELL—At Chatham, England, on Aug. 16th, the wife of Lieut. J. H. for him to have lived even with a life preserver, because of the unprecedentectified at once. The building of the ed number of large man eating sharks ed number of large man eating sharks that are at present infesting the coast

According to Captain Thomson, many of the sharks measure 25 feet in length. He believes that their presence so far north is occasioned by the run of sal-

Lettuce was deemed by the ancients the food of the dead

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ABANDONS IDEA OF

EARLY COMPLETION

Contracts Will Be

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Vancouver, Sept. 8 .- Before leaving for the east C. M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway, stated that the company had abandoned the idea of calling for tenders this fall for the building of the 500-mile sec-

ton for a doctor, or come to the local which also constructed the first 100mile section out of Prince Rupert, has formerly notified Mr. Hays that his firm declines to accept an offer to build the Aldermere-Tete Jaune Cache di-EATEN BY SHARKS vision, for the reason that the firm is osing money on its contract for the from Kitsilas Canyon on the Skeena to

"SKIN THE GOAT" DEAD.

Dublin, Sept. 8 .- James Fitzharris, bet-Portland, Ore., Sept. 8.—That there is little hope of ever finding any trace of the man who murdered Cap-

at the residence, Boleskine road, the wife of Benjamin Axhorn, of a daugh-ter-stillborn.

DIED.

McGREGOR-On September 2nd, Cather-Friends will kindly not send flowers. mon, which the sharks feed on to a great extent.

REBBECK—On the 2nd September, 1910 at the family residence, 337 Michigar Street, Victoria, B. C., James Knigh Rebbeck, a native of Wilthsire, Eng. land.
India and China papers please copy.

CANADIAN FRANCHISES REPORTED IN DANGER

Invasion of National Resources Said to Be Planned by J. Pierpont Morgan

of the tenth annual convention of the Union of Canadian Munition of the Union of Canadian Muni-lated should never be higher than the cipalities in Toronto on September 1, rate the securities themselves bear, was the note of alarm in the report of and should, preferably, be lower." the honorary secretary, W. D. Lighthall, K.C., Montreal. Mr. Lighthall made reference to troublesome combitioned the J. Pierpont Margan influas being a menace to Canada. The convention expressed sympathy with the residents of Campbelltown, N.B. in their terrible loss by fire, and mmittee on resolutions will bring the matter up in a form which may result in some practical good being done for the burned-out town. "We have found specially trouble-

, which, as regards us, is an essentially United States corporation of the American Bell Company, and follows its methods. After years of contestation we obtained our points, and it is now quiet. Another of Canadian origin, and which has proved the most serious and deftly- progress of the Journal. managed organization the municipalithus far had to fight, is the a large scale against our cities for the House.' Their enterprise is admirable, but some of their methods regrettable; perhaps we may expect & e agreement with them in the NOTICE TO MARINERS

a new combination to which the at-tention of every Canadian citizen ought to be directed. I refer to the on Prospect point at the entrance to organization is so complete that all States. Consequently terminal bills and power and canal bills on a vast scale scientifically directed have been First Narrows, Burrard Inlet, has, owappearing on the horizon, with powerful New York backing, for the past three years, and constitute one of the

The secretary's report contained 8 minutes and 35 seco wing interesting clause in with references to the concrete foundation, on which is erectformation of the Union of Canadian

"Evil things were being done by ulous financiers and politi-which threatened the foundaall liberty and honesty in Canada. Acting on models which disgraced the United States Legislapublic rights were being boldly wrested from our communities by wrested from our communities by conganized corruption and fraud, and even the greatest municipalities were flouted and defled, and their best cities of the constant of the co even the greatest municipalities were flouted and defled, and their best citiwere in despair. The feature of the matter was that disonesty was thus held up to the nue to success, and honor was cynically regarded as a failure. Montreal, the largest of the municipalities, had just fallen before an unscrupulous of C. Spalding. Deceased Was horn at the success, and honor was cynically residence, 483 Superior street, of William Scott Spalding, son of C. Spalding. Deceased Was horn at the success, and honor was cynically residence, 483 Superior street, of William Scott Spalding, son of C. Spalding. Deceased Was horn at the success, and honor was cynically residence, 483 Superior street, of William Scott Spalding, son of C. Spalding. Deceased Was horn at the success, and honor was cynically regarded as a failure. combine

"It was not long before the grafters, large and little, began to realize that a new force had entered the been made for the funeral. and that the municipalities, united, were not weak, but

and Teronto Terminal Railway bills terred in the cemetery at Sooke. before the Dominion Parliament

It was adopted with expressions of gratification. Mr. James Paton, ex. wife of J. F. Taylor, 2976 Quadra street, Mayor of Charlottetown, P. E. I., said passed away yesterday at the family Pierport Morgan influence may be resided here for several years. The Rambler Cariboo discussed before the convention adjourns.

Mayor Geary welcomed the delegates

to the city. Their number was small, not more than thirty being present, but they appeared to be deeply interested in the proceedings. Mayor W. Sanford union, was in the chair, Mayor Geary said this country was not getting from the railways the service it had a right to expect. He said they seemed not to have anticipated or provided for the recent emergency. "In some way or other," he said, "the whole question and at 2:15 o'clock at St. church. Interment will be recent will be recent emergency." of the control of freight and passenger Ross Bay cemetery. the union. It should make an effort to present facts to the proper authorities so that the railways will be compelled take care of any legitimate business

which might arise." Ald. D. E. Dubeau, Montreal,

Pres dent Evans favored selling wishes in to, the other injures, many Pres dent Evans favored selling through an agent rather than by tender, even if more were not realized thereby. He claimed that there was a disadvantage in advertising, as it had a tendency to weaken prices of securia tendency to weaken prices of securi- Goldsmith.

ties for the municipalities already on *** *** TOLD TO STUDY

With reference to the sinking fund, said it should be levied and ected and kept intact as a single fund. The municipality should provide for the redemption of its securities, Said he: "With regard to the investment of the sinking fund, I wish to advance the view that the benefit of the general credit of the municipality must be one of the objects in making a profit on the sinking fund. duty of the trustee is, of course, to preserve the integrity of the install-ments committed to their charge, and cause them to earn, above the cost of administration, the interest upon which the installments were calculated. so that the fund may amount to the face of the debentures or stock at the One of the features of the opening date of maturity. The rate of interest upon which the sinking fund is calcu-

Mayor W. H. Trenholme of Westmount; Mr. Norman Bayne, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, Regina, Sask.; T. T. Cannon, Quebec; Ald. Whitman, Halifax; and J. F. C. Menlove, Virden, Man., took part in a complimentary discussion on the president's address.

Mr. G. S. Wilson, Montreal, assistant secretary-treasurer of the union reported the receipts for 1969 as \$4,313, .28. and the expenditures \$4,260.37, there being a cash balance of \$52.91. The receipts from January 1, 1910, up to July some certain large combinations," 31, 1910, were \$4,633.93, the expenditures said Secretary Lighthall in his re\$4,034.56 and the cash balance on hand, \$599.37.

The financial report was carried with expressions of satisfaction. This was also the case with the report of Mr. Harry Bragg, vice-president and managing editor of The Canadian Municipal Journal, on the growth and

Reports of an encouraging character were received from the follow-Mackenzie-Marin combination, which ing affiliated Provincial Municipal has pulled Ottawa political wires on Unions: Manitoba, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Quebec.

The light shown from the lighthouse

Pierpont Morgan influence. We have the First Narrows, Burrard Inlet, has it on good authority that this financial been changed from a fixed white light to an occulting white light, visible six the principal city franchises, water- seconds and eclipsed three seconds alpowers and great resources generally ternately. The illuminating apparatus of Canada are mapped out in New is dioptric of the fifth order, and the illuminant petroleum vapor, burned unines as those of the United der an incandescent mantle.

Consequently terminal bills

The gas-lighted beacon on the north-

ing to the intended widening of the channel, been moved to a new position three years, and constitute one of the most formidable questions affecting old site. Lat. N. 49 degrees 18 minutes and 53 seconds; Long, W. 123 degrees The beacon consists of a rectangular

> ed a steel cylindrical tank, standing on a steel framework, and surmounted by a pyramidal steel frame supporting the Walnuts (Cal.) Walnuts (Eastern) lantern, the whole painted black.
>
> A fog bell, operated by machinery, has been placed on the concrete base

It will, during thick Bacon or foggy weather, be sounded at short | Carrots (new), per sack

(From Thursday's Daily.) High River, Alberta, and was 22 years | Honey, ilquid, bulk of age. He followed the calling of a farmer and spent many years in the Northwest. No arrangements have heed made for the funeral.

New Potatoes.

when united, were not wear, could be effective protectors of the ing at the family residence, 17 Mile Corn, in cob (loca peeple."

Post, Sooke district, Edith Leone Wigg, Cabbage, per lb. half of municipalities, including the proposed Toronto & Hamilton Railway bill before the Ontario Legislature, and the Montreal Terminal Railway and the Montreal Terminal Railway residence. The remains will be in-

Mrs. Sarah Ellen Taylor, the beloved had no doubt that Mr. Lighthall residence, after a short illness. De-saved thousands and thous- ceased was 32 years of age and was International Coal & Coke... dollars to some of the born in Courtney, Comox district. She Possibly the question of the was well known in this city, having Morgan influence may be resided here for several years. The Pacific Whaling, pref. 80,00 day to Courtney, where they will be Royal Collieries

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. James Farrant. 1290 Gladstone avenue. mourn the loss of their infant daughter, Mable Eillean. The death oc curred yesterday at the family residence. Deceased was 13 months of age. The funeral will take place to morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors church. Interment will be made in

AMERICANS WILL NOT

Ald. D. E. Dubeau, Montreal, responded to Mayor Geary's words of welcome, in the absence of Mayor J. J. Guerin, Montreal, who was not able to attend the convention.

New York, Sept. 8.—Because Thomas a drunken carousal at Carpenter's causal a New York, Sept. 8.—Because Thom- a drunken carousal at Carpenter's cab-

volume were more easily sold than an ill-natured one; for, as the latter will small securities.

President Evans favored selling whise indiffer- were many empty beer and whisely bottles in the room, and cups and glasses on the table. One bottle wishes ill to the other injures, indiffer- contained a quantity of whisely one.

RAILWAY ACT

LOCAL MARKETS

Pratt's Coal Oil

Pork, per lb.

Mutton, per ib.
Lamb, hindquarter ...
Lamb, forequarter ...
Veal, per lb.
Suet, per lb.
Farm Produce-

Fresh Island Eggs

per sack

Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ...

Purity, per sack
Purity, per bbl.
Three Star Patent, per sack.
Three Star Patent, per bbl...

Three Star Patent, per bbl....

iungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Robin Hood, per sack Robin Hood, per bbl. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl.
O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
Vancouver Milling Co., Wild Rose
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk, Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs..... Wheat Flakes, per packet. Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.

Hay (baled), per ton

Straw, per bale ...

Shorts

Poultry-

Middlings, per ton ...

Dressed Fowl, per 1b.

Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local), new ...

Ham (boiled), per lb.

Ham (boned), per 1b.

Bananas, per lb. Butter (Eastern Townships) ...

Tomatoes (local), per crate

Turnips (new), per sack

Peaches, per crate

Peppers, Chile

Canteloups, per crate

Corn, in cob (local), per doz

New Sweet Potatoes

JAILED FOR GIVING

INDIAN WOMEN LIQUOR

Two Men Get One Month Hard

Labor as Result of Carousal

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Indian reservation, appeared in the po-

asqueti Island Mining Co... .08

WHOLESALE MARKETS

21@ 21

75@ 1.00

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Cracked Corn

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton, 40.00

derby, per sack ...

couver Milling Co., Hun-

garian, per sack

Lard, per lb.
Western Canada Flour Mills—

(long clear), per lb. ..

WHITE PASS AND YUKON LINE VIOLATES LAW

Railway Commission Dealing With Complaints of Excessive Rates

Vancouver, Sept. 8.—The grievances C. P. R. to interior British Columbia exhibition. and coast points will be investigated at the same time as the question of shipments from the coast cities to points in the prairie provinces.

This promise was given at yesterday's session of the Railway Commisnot be heard for several weeks, as the C. P. R. has yet to prepare its defence. irman Mabee asked Mr. Bowers, of Charman Mabee asked Mr. Bowers, of Red Deer, Alberta, to submit on behalf of the farmers of Alberta a statement specifying all their complaints as to a discrimination. 2.00 specifying all their complaints as to a discriminatory rate.

commissioners during most of the day's ession. The railway has two complaints to defend, the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocing archebitations and white the second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocing archebitations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocing archebitation and the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the boards of trade of Dawson and White Horse allocations are second in the complaint of the co Col. J. H. Conrad, alleging excessive sideration sought for, but there should be freight rates charged on the cartage of a natural love and consideration given by ores from Carcross to Skagway and on the people of Victoria which, if evinced, mining machinery and camp supplies would cause this year's fair to sail ma-

6.50 the railroad, defended his company, paramount aid. rigures which would require the services of an expert accountant to understand. During the course of a discussion relative to a preferential agreement between the White Pass and the What Victorians Might Do, and Can Do. Graves if he had filed a copy of the gratuitously sent to any applicant. Pertariff.

"No," said Mr. Graves. please, and the law says you cannot. It is against these secret bargains and maintenance of one cow is entitled to 3. Get the business people to advertise, limitations, but a secret contract in ested also. limitations, but a secret contract in the teeth of a printed tariff certainly does not come within those limitations. If it was left in the hands of the railway companies to decide it would always companies to decide it would always and in the very long are the beauties of this fair city and object to the second sec way companies to decide it would alrichment of one locality and the imare acquainted with the Rallway Act. I would advise you to buy one and

PROSECUTION UNDER THE NEW LIQUOR LAW

Horse Lay Down and Dragged Tree From Boulevard—Driver Agrees to Replace

(From Thursday's Daily.) A prosecution has been commenced. the first since the new provincial liquor law came into force, against William W. F. Chapman on Sunday last at about the hour of 10.30 p. m. The defendants to the charge were represented in the police court this morning, when the case was called, by J. A. Aikman, solicitor, and owing to the absence of a witness who will not be here until the end of the week, a remand was granted Mr. Aikman until and sunday and was granted Mr. Aikman until and sunday wear's exhibition will satisfy even the artificial experiment. We have the shores of Hudson a railroad to the shores of Hudson a railroad to the shores of Hudson are reliable to the shores of Hudson a railroad to the shores of Hudson Bay, with the idea of using it during the four months of navigation for sending out the grain crops and taking in the varied articles of import which the growing communities of the region will require in years to come.

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The magistrate accepted the offer, and | West.

automobile which Lyman drove answered the charge and said his driver
was in Vancouver, having since been
discharged from his employ. The
divicer had not been served with the driver had not been served with the summons and the case could not be roceeded with. An effort will be made by the police to effect service.

SEND DAVIS CUP TEAM three Indian women of the west coast Indian reservation appeared in the new street in announced a shortage of wit-

What Other People Think PROVINCIAL EXHIBITION, VICTORIA

To the Editor:-May I crave the indulgence of your paper to make mention of a few facts for the consideration of the citizens of Victoria and its environs? The management—and its name, so far

as workers are concerned, is not legion— is leaving no stone upturned to make the forthcoming event a success. Liberal classification has been given throughout the whole prize list, and in-ducements are being offered likely ex-hibitors such as rarely granted at any similar functions. Victoria is commanding outside atten

be imbued with a spirit conducive to suc of Alberta farmers in shipping over the cessful results for this year's provincial Progressive cities the world over have annual agricultural exhibitions. In fact, without them it is a sine qua non to the advancement of local interests. Surely Victoria, or rather its inhabitants, are not

retrogressive. In this day's generation we should sion. This means that the cases will realize there are certain duties devolving upon us obligatory of our living in a community, and that each and everyone therein should take a share in the upbuilding . HUDSON BAY BRITISH

afar. "Oh, ye of little faith!" The White Pass and Yukon Railway cess accruing to a place depends upon the occupied the attention of the railway commissioners during most of the day's displayed.

Horse, alleging exhorbitant freight and support.

There is no tremendous monetary continuous that the complaint of the compla

from Skagway to Carcross.

S. H. Graves, who is the president and general manager and solicitor of the railroad defended his company which public support could render by which public support could render and during the course of the afternoon everything was legally orthodox, involving the presentation of a mass of and with this I feel assured the efforts of and with this I feel assured the efforts of

Pueblo mine, Mr. Mabee asked Mr. 1. Obtain a copy of the prize list that is ditions and regulations which Canada

other of the departments. Everything "Then," said the chairman, "are you helps, and the entry of a piece of crochet aware that you have violated the Railways Act? You want to do what you please, and the law says you cannot.

2. Create a general conversation about the coming exhibition and speak with an

the same rate as the man who ships a and no matter in what walks of life you thousand tons for the upkeep of a travel interest your neighbors in the exthousand cows. That principle has hibition that they in turn may be interest.

way companies to decide it would al-low them to discriminate to the en-hibits to be displayed at the fair. richment of one locality and the impoverishment of another. Surely you, in Alberta invited relatives and friends as president and manager of a railroad, during fair weeks, and as a result not only were these people convinced of the country's great potentialities, but they came, they saw, they conquered. Optimism took the place of doubt, and investments of capital amounting to large sums followed

goes forward when attended with this kind le-hearted interest.

Were I gifted with the oratorical powers of Cicero or honeyed with the poetic utter-ances of Homer I could not convey to Victorians how essential it is that they ould come out of the rut of lethargy if we, individually and collective

affairs that is wanted.

A member sticket can be purchased for the effect that the United States have decided not to recognize any longer the exhibition all the week. Last year someting like \$654 was collected for members to a tree on the Superior street boule-to a tree on the superior stre proceedings and Dr. Greaves appeared in court this morning with Fred Peters, K. C., to represent him. Dr. Greaves offered to replace the tree and explained the facts—that life was at stake and he had secured the horse in the only available way under the circumstances. The magistrate accepted the offer, and

Apologizing for trespassing on your valuable space to such an extent and claiming as the Atlantic Fisheries or Newfoundable space to such an extent and claiming pardon from your readers for what I hope may after all not prove wasted seas of the little waster of deathwise as the Atlantic Fisheries or Newfoundable space to such an extent and claiming pardon from your readers for what I hope may after all not prove wasted seas of the little waster of deathwise as the Atlantic Fisheries or Newfoundable space to such an extent and claiming pardon from your valuable. ile which Lyman drove an- ink in the waters of destitution, rather let

> 648 Battery St., Victoria, B. C. EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

sses and asked permission to with-raw, which was granted.

Of state in civilization, with-and priests, representing nearly every Catholic centre in civilization. When the Papal Legate, Vincenzo Vanutelli, reached

through the Papal secre Cardinal Merry Del Val.

ALAMEDA AT SEATTLE FROM NORTHERN PORTS

Workmen From Copper River Bring Home Large Pay Checks

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.-The steamship Alameda is in to-day from northern ports, bringing the greatest list of passengers of the year. Among the 450 passengers returning are 300 laborers who have been working on the Copper River railroad for the past year. pay checks average \$1,500 each, all

tion in many ways just now, let it not be said that the people of the city cannot also clear savings, made in one year. Returning to Cordova to-night, the Alameda will carry fifty passengers Mabee was very outspoken in the matwho are going "inside" for the winter. ter of the application before the Rail-Among them is William Taylor, the oldest Alaskan stage driver, who drove dian Northern to use part of the Canathe first wagon from Valdez to Fair- dian Pacific right of way for banks and kept the route for twentyfive consecutive years.

******* One of the questions of the near future of great importance to Canada is that of the control of Hudson Bay. Ever since treaties began to be made concerning this vast inland sea—the third largest of the kind in the world—tions to the proposal to the p Canada's attitude has been that the tions to the proposal. by consists of territorial waters, says the Montreal Herald.

A glance at the map of Canada and North America will show that the bay, with its outlet by Hudson Strait to the independent engineer, C. E. Cartwright, Atlantic ocean, is bound to play an to inspect the line. This, said counsel, immensely important part in Canada's would take about three months. prosperity when the vast areas of land around it are opened up, as they PASSING OF THE will inevitably be within a compara-tively short time. The wealth of the region in many minerals is said to be

very great. The attitude of the United States has hitherto been to refrain from actual acknowledgment of Canada's rights, while United States shipping has tacitly complied with certain con has from time to time imposed.

The interesting history of the disovery and the political aspects of the question are set forth in the following

"The history of Hudson Bay is a re markable one. It was explored, during amalgamation of the British Columbia It is against these secret bargains and air of assurance for successful results the half-century following upon Hud-air of assurance for successful results the half-century following upon Hud-air of assurance for successful results that will urge others to go and do like-wise. in 1670 King Charles II. granted the whole territory draining into it, with be received before anything was done. agers seeking a northwest passage, and absolute rights, to a company consisting of his cousin, Prince Rupert, and a have been discussing this matter quieters, to exploit its wealth of fish, furs number of English noblemen and othand peltries, and its supposed minerals, another meeting is to be held shortly. for their own advantage. Thus was which has controlled the region almost would prove beneficial to both orders. down to the present time.

"Since 1818 British rule over that region has not been disputed by outsid- heard. gion has not been disputed by outsiders. Until fifty years ago the company actually governed the whole of northwestern Canada, and governed it with western Canada, and governed it with the western Canada, and governed it with the constitution was that the such a disregard for the rights of the settlers that a rebellion ensued, as a literary and scientific association. Durin the wake of such visits.

It all means a good turn of the wheel for everybody and grist comes to the mills of the residents in all phases of commercial undertakings, and a city prospers and there, except the forts actually occurrence of the company possessed that a rebellion ensued, as a result of which the Canadian government, in 1869, purchased all the territory which the company possessed that a rebellion ensued, as a result of which the Canadian government, in 1869, purchased all the territory which the company possessed that a rebellion ensued, as a result of which the Canadian government, in 1869, purchased all the territory which the company possessed that a rebellion ensued, as a result of which the Canadian government, in 1869, purchased all the territory which the company possessed that a rebellion ensued, as a result of which the Canadian government, in 1869, purchased all the territory which the company possessed that the company possessed the company possessed that the company possessed th tory which the company possessed there, except the forts actually occu-

"Although the region is enormous in extent and possesses boundless possibilities in its forest, mineral, agricultural and fishery resources, it has hitherto failed to attract much attended to attract much attract mous increases in the annual grain cini; W. P. Sayward, H. crop. the demand for other outlets for law came into force, against William together, remembering that he who gives and Isabella Patterson, licensees of the Dallas hotel, who are charged with having sold liquor to H. C. Shute and having sold liquor to H. C. Shute and the Canadian Government is at present engaged in the construction of a railroad to the shores of Hudson together, remembering that he who gives and Isabella Patterson, licensees of the doubt but that the financial result of this present engaged in the construction of a railroad to the shores of Hudson together.

"Recently articles have appeared in the American and Canadian papers to man. Campbell, Thos. Bett Standard Robert Burnaby and J. B. Zimmer man. cruisers, undertaking that the Ameri can department of state would sup-

"This alleged determination is upon the phraseology of the Treaty of 1818, which is now being arbitrated be ed as fore an international tribunal at The Hague, in its relation to what is known

son Bay is a closed sea is accepted. then Americans have no right of entrance there whatever, but if, on the contrary, this contention is not admitted, some very serious internationa

problems may arise. "Some seven years ago Canada took Four men, William Johnstone, George was charged on remand with being an Lake, John Kelly and H. Liddy, with inmate of 5 Chatham street. She was region surrounding it, by dispatching an expedition there in the steamer Neptune. A police post has been maintained there permanently, while the

and four plugs tobacco."

is to be opened on the 14th of this Congressman David J. Foster, Republy announced. There will be a number were re-elected in yesterday's state of Victorians present for the occasion | election

GOING OUTSIDE THE AGREEMENT

RAILWAY COMMISSION CHAIRMAN OUTSPOKEN

Canadian Northern Application Came Up To-day-Engineer to Examine Route

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8.—Chairman main line near Lytton. He said that it looked as if the C. N. R., was going outside the agreement with the provincial government in building part of the line under the old charter of the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific.

E. V. Bodwell, K. C., for the Canadian Northern, said that the line would ultimately pass under the control of the Canadian Northern Pacific, which was under an agreement with government of British Colu E. P. Davis, K. C., outlined the ob-

Chairman Mabee said that he would like to see the line under a Dominion charter, because the federal government would then control rates. It was finally decided to appoint an

PIONEER SOCIETY

Anticipated That Amalgamation Will Shortly Be Effected With Native Sons

(From 'Thursday's Daily.) No definite course of action was taken at the meeting held last even ing for the purpose of discussing the Pioneer Society and the Native Sons Society. Those of the former order who For the last year these two societies were of the opinion that such a move

yet they felt that the judgment of all embers in regard to it should be pied by it; and this extinguished its take the step proposed owing to the executive has only been prompted to

> V. P. Sayward, H. E. Wilby The list of charter members was as Donnell, Robert H. Austen, Alex.

WILLIAM COATES WILL JUDGE FAIR POULTRY

Vancouver Man Will Award the Ribbons at Exhibition-En-

Arrangements have been made between the Victoria Poultry and Stock Association and the B. C. Agri ultural Association to have William Coates, of Vancouver, judge the poul try exhibit at the fall fair. This announcement will be received with favor by all those who intend to enter birds in the competition

This will not be Mr. Coates' first ap earance in this city as a judge. H has acted in that capacity at severa of the shows held here before, and nis decisions have always met with the approval of all interested. His task will include the judging of pou try and pet stock. As a judge of stock Mr. Coates is reputed to be one of the best on the coast.

From the present indications th poultry exhibit at the fair this year Fresident Evans, in lis annual adress, dealt specially with the market for the larger Canadian municipalities. The best resulties for the larger Canadian municipalities. The best results were obtained in London by issues of noting and an London by issues of noting and in London

VERMONT REPUBLICAN.

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. lican, and Frank Plumley, Repul

VICTORIA WEST

SEVEN TO FOUR LAST GAMI

Large Crowd Wat Match Yesterday at the Roya

(From Tuesda

Before an attendan sand people at the R day afternoon, the V tive lacrosse club cisive defeat to the teur lacrosse team a Capitals' fourth win the B. C. amateur The score at the cal end of the fourth qu goals to four in favor the score practicall difference of ability he Victoria, on attack hetter than Westmir efence showed sup Royals, too, but the was decidedly the home lacrosse the C up on Victoria grou The Westminster de plussed frequently, last quarter, when goal which neither coal-tender or two o fence men saw ent final goal scored by wildered the Royals' shortly before the go dougall in the last of from a Victoria wel top bar of the cage. The victory was the large crowd which and lined the bleach enthusiastic cheers brilliant play, and t for the Victoria tea game was smarter ball, keener in judg brisker in connecting pass. The home bor any game played he was a substantial in The boring in tactic cured at very close The first quarter without a goal bein though Victoria was

Westminster evened and then Macdouga succession during t oria, and the first The third quarter to one, Petticrew ge toria and Bastion so ster. The game been both the second and compared with the d Victoria players inc gether were away minster team in get the field and crowdi mouth. There wer did not score on bo was a great majori by Victoria and the best percentage of Macdougall and for Victoria in the l til Kenny had pass for Westminster. toria tally had been lodged the ball in ing the last goal o seconds before the by Referee O'Kell.
goal dribbled in al passed beneath the George O'Kell re was generally sati was practically fr

ter in attack and de

partment was unab

ing commenced in

when Victoria open in by Young from a

although several five-minute rest of the rules. The result of the toria is second in this season, havin ster twice, being 1 and receiving the Vancouver cup, having beate game and only los the first of the sea The last game Westminster, to Royal City, will no Westminster team

and having no chaplace has forfeited

LEAVES JA Edwardsville, Il bration of J. A. F his release from been confined for sulted in death. H in a pool of wat stream from a ste a marble plant stream of water originally no wi Riffner fell and water accumulate

TWO WERE

sprang out of the by road, held up I ter of the Atlas his negro driver, mortally wounded with a chest of r ing to \$5,000. F over the heart an regaining conscio years old.

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lian Northern Application ne Up To-day-Engineer to Examine Route

(Special to the Times.) ouver, B. C., Sept. 8.—Chairman was very outspoken in the matthe application before the Railmission to-day by the Canaforthern to use part of the Cana-Pacific right of way for their line near Lytton. He said that ted as if the C. N. R., was going the agreement with the provin-vernment in building part of the der the old charter of the Ed-, Yukon & Pacific.

Bodwell, K. C., for the Cana orthern, said that the line would tely pass under the control nadian Northern Pacific, which nder an agreement with the ent of British Columbia Davis, K. C., outlined the ob-s of the C. P. R. and Superin-Busteed told of physical objeco the pro

said that he would line under a Dominion the federal governcontrol rates. y decided to appoint an gineer, C. E. Cartwright, about three months. NG OF THE

PIONEER SOCIETY pated That Amalgamation Shortly Be Effected With Native Sons

(From 'Thursday's Daily.) lefinite course of action was at the meeting held last eventhe purpose of discussing the ation of the British Columbia Society and the Native Sons Those of the former order wh esent felt that the sanction of embers of the society should d before anything was done. the last year these two societies been discussing this matter quietit was expected that a decision have been reached last evening. meeting is to be held shortly. of the opinion that such a move prove beneficial to both orders, hey felt that the judgment of all pers in regard to it should be

Pioneer Society was organized oril 28th, 1871, and one of the chief in the constitution was that the should be a moral, benevolent, ry and scientific association. Durhe existence of this order all the lations in the constitution and by-have been lived up to, and the live has only been prompted to the step proposed owing to the Dickson was the first president society, and worked ardently to on a firm basis. The board of disisted of the following: Vicent, Jules Rueff; secretary, Fawcett; treasurer, E. Gran-W. P. Sayward, H. E. Wilby, foung and S. Driard.

list of charter members was as Thomas Harris, R. J. Mc-Robert H. Austen. Alex. W. P. Sayward, Patrick Mc William Gardner, Henry E. Jules Rueff, E. Grancini, Elliott. Honore Passerard, Robt. Edgar Fawcett Felix Laslouis, ard Jas. Wilcox, Wm. Spence Dickson, Jas. Lowe, Francis ell. Thos. Lett Stahlschmidt Burnaby and J. B. Zimmer-

LIAM COATES WILL JUDGE FAIR POULTRY

ouver Man Will Award the rhibition-Enlibbons at Larg

have been made be toria Poultry and Pet iation to have Willian ouver, judge the poulat the fall fair. This an by all those who intend to enter

s will not be Mr. Coates' first apance in this city as a judge. He acted in that capacity at several shows held here before, and cisions have always met with pproval of all interested. His clude the judging of poul-stock. As a judge of pet tes is reputed to be one

ent indications the at the fair this year others yet held, Numave been received by the secretary of the d the competition proery keen. Vancouver known to be amongst e found in this province dly they will be able to on against any outsiders, in the past. Although noulting has about poultry breeders exto have

REPUBLICAN.

vid J. Foster, Repubin yesterday's state

VICTORIA BEAT WESTMINSTER

SEVEN TO FOUR IN LAST GAME OF SERIES

Large Crowd Watched Brilliant Match Yesterday Afternoon at the Royal Park

(From Tuesday's Daily.) fore an attendance of over a thousand people at the Royal Park yesterday afternoon, the Victoria representalacrosse club administered a deteur lacrosse team and registered the pitals' fourth win for the season in the B. C. amateur lacrosse league. score at the call of time at the end of the fourth quarter was seven ctoria, on attack principally, was prairie chicken. efter than Westminster, although the efence showed superiority over the Royals, too, but the play of the home vas decidedly the best example of home lacrosse the Capitals have put tors of two continents met at the New up on Victoria ground this season. Harvard aviation field at Atlantic on The Westminster defence was non-the opening of the Harvard-Boston

plussed frequently, especially in the aero meet, which will be continued ast quarter, when Macdougall shot a throughout the next ten days. goal which neither the Westminster bar of the cage

The victory was very popular with

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One of the wheels of Harman's bi-

enthusiastic cheers for each piece of away, making the machine unsteady, brilliant play, and these were many, and from a height of forty feet it fell for the Victoria team throughout the into a marsh and was wrecked. Hargame was smarter in getting to the mon escaped injury. ball, keener in judging the passes and A drizzling rain fell during all of the brisker in connecting with a flying afternoon flights and the crowds were pass. The home bored in more than at any game played here, and the result a second time in his Bleriot for what was a substantial margin for a win. proved to be a sensational flight. In boring in tactics won them the

tured at very close quarters.

The first quarter was played through the day. without a goal being scored, and al-though Victoria was undoubtedly bet-ter in attack and defence, the home department was unable to find the net and many shots went wide. The scor nced in the second quarter. when Victoria opened with a goal shot and then Macdougall scored twice in succession during this quarter for Vic-

toria, and the first ended 3-1. The third quarter Victoria scored tw to one, Petticrew getting both for Victoria and Bastion scoring for Westmin ster. The game became much faster in both the second and third quarters as mpared with the opening session, and Victoria players individually and together were away ahead of the Westnster team in getting the ball down the field and crowding in into the goal There were many shots that did not score on both sides but there part of the Dominion was a great majority of misses made by Victoria and they had all round the

est percentage of the play. Macdougall and Petticrew scored Victoria in the last half but not until Kenny had passed the hall through ing the last goal of the match three seconds before the whistle was blown by Referee O'Kell. Westminster's last way west. assed beneath the goal-tender's stick George O'Kell refereed the game and was generally satisfactory. The match was practically free from roughness, although several players received a five-minute rest for small infractions

game and only losing one to Victoria. with Senator Dolliver of Iowa for vicehe first of the season played here.

The last game, Victoria against If Roosevelt refuses to accept the After going some distance the launch Royal City, will not take place because be thrown to Dolliver or to some one Westminster team wishes to disband, Roosevelt endorses. No permanent or- ately taken on board and placed in the and having no chance for any but last ganization has been formed but a meetplace has forfeited.

LEAVES JAIL TO DROWN.

Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 6 .- The celebeen confined for thirty-five years, resulted in death. He was found drowned wages," George D. Vincent, 27 years necessary. n a pool of water, caused by a tiny stream from a steam jet at the side of his room in a local hotel. His body was marble plant here to-day. The stream of water from the steam was chum. riginally no wider than a ribbon. the rivulet. During the night the water accumulated and covered him.

TWO WERE MURDERED.

Hudson, N. Y., Sept. 6.-Masked men sprang out of the bushes along a lone by road, held up Dent Fowler, paymaster of the Atlas Brick Company and of army engineers that has been inhis negro driver, shot the driver dead, mortally wounded Fowler and made off the Northwest, disbanded here. Folwith a chest of pay envelopes amountover the heart and died without ever regaining consciousness. He was 21 have no influence over the future adyears old.

CLERKS AND THE SHOPS BILL.

to the English home secretary, pointing ing with his policy against "reckless out the similarity of the conditions unwaste in reclaiming lands." der which both clerks and shop assistants work, and suggesting that the shops bill now before parliament should be amended so that clerks could shops bill now before parliament should be amended so that clerks could participate in the advantage which the shop assistants will enjoy should the bill become law, has received a reply stating that the question of regulations under which clerks work of the shop assistants will enjoy should the bill become law, has received a reply stating that the question of regulations under which clerks work of the shop assistants will enjoy should be amended so that clerks could stand the ravages of seasickness, A. W. Gregory, 35, a passenger on the from Chingwantao. It is owned by the following resolution which is being formulations under which clerks work of the same state. The coal was shipped following resolution which is being formulations. The coal was shipped from Chingwantao. It is owned by the chancellor of the exchequer:

"A meeting of the Single Tax Assovant that the Sark was not market, has been received here on board the Norwegian moved, seconded by John Meston, the following resolution which is being for warded to David Lloyd George, British chancellor of the exchequer:

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PRAIRIE CHICKEN

MUST NOT BE SHOT

Kamloops District Expects to See These Birds Increase Greatly

was done owing to representations the chimney, igniting, made by those interested in the preservation of the game birds of the district. Prairie chicken is not a bird which is driven out by cultivation, in fact, they thrive better on cultivated farm land will if the birds are given a chance. They only need another year or two respite and they will again become goals to four in favor of Victoria, and this year, and he will enforce the law the score practically represents the this year, and he will enforce the law

MEN OF THE AIR.

Atlantic, Mass., Sept 6.—Daring avia-

goal which neither the Westminster In a three-mile breeze Wright's new goal-tender or two of the Royals' de-model bi-plane, with the front control The removed and placed at the rear, was Nelson, Sept. 6.—The Highland mine taken out by Ralph Johnstone. Wilter at Ainsworth, one of the famous old wildered the Royals' defence men, and Bookins, in the standard Wright ma-shipping mines of the Kootenay, which

the large crowd which filled the stand One of the wheels of Harman's biand lined the bleachers. There were plane sank into soft dirt on the get-

a three-lap flight Mr. White did the game, as most of the goals were se- five and a quarter miles in six minutes and five seconds, the best speed of

> CANADIAN APPLES TO BE WHOLE SHOW

in by Young from an angle. Hume for Westminster evened up with a goal, Nova Scotia Will Be Shown at Vancouver

> Montreal Sept. 6 .- Maxwell Smith manager of the first Canadian National Apple Show to be held in Vancouver from October 31 to November 5, and editor of the Fruit Magazine in that city, is here after completing a tour of the eastern provinces to ascertain what exhibits would probably be forthcoming from the fruit-growing districts in this

Mr. Smith has already been assured that Nova Scotia will send an exhibit to the show, although it will not be as large as would have been possible had the special variety of apples for which had passed the ball through inster, and after the Victoria tally had been completed, Hume lodged the ball in for the Royals, scor-

TO BOOST ROOSEVELT.

Bryan's State Is Where Boom Will Be

cup, having beaten Westminster every the progressives in favor of Roosevelt

ing for that purpose will be called soon. The workers will canvas Nebraska.

TIRED OF WORKING.

old, shot himself through the heart in discovered by Marion Lessley, his

Vincent came here four months ago Riffner fell and his body dammed up from Denver, where he had quarrelled with Miss Pearl Larsen, his sweetheart. Letters found in his trunk show that the girl had written him frequently, begging him to return home and forget the quarrel.

IRRIGATION INQUIRY.

Ballinger gave it out that the board all the work out of it he can. was appointed for the inspection by correspondent who wrote recently President Taft at his request, in keep-

SEASICKNESS TOO MUCH.

FIRE IN ROSSLAND. SINGLE TAXERS Rossland, Sept. 6.—Breaking out in he attic, fire soon got a firm hold of

the upper portion of Alfred Hudson's residence on St. Paul street and Fourth venue. Happily there was no wind, or adjoining houses would have been in perilled. There was a nice head of LARGE GATHERING water with which to combat the flames, but all the upper portion was burnt as well as the kitchen ceiling. Mrs. Hud-son and her children, her mother and Kamloops, Sept. 5.—By an order-in-ber sister, Mrs. Spriggs, occupy the council passed on August 23, the gov-house. Mr. Hudson is on his ranch in ernment has prohibited the shooting Alberta. The damage is covered by of prairie chicken in Yale, Kamloops insurance, and the fire was thought to and Okanagan electoral districts. This be caused through the boards, near

KILLED NEAR TRAIL.

near Trail whereby a brakeman named than when they have to depend upon wild food entirely. This section of British Columbia should provide the very best kind of chicken shooting and some means must have fallen from the footboard and broken his back. It is footboard and broken his back. It is supposed he may have been caught be-tween the cylinder and the ties. The plentiful. The game warden intends to see that the birds are not shot engine did not go over him, but he was Kenzie held an inquest.

> FAMOUS OLD MINE IS AGAIN OPERATED

The Highland, at Ainsworth, Has Been Overhauled and Will Ship Soon

Nelson, Sept. 6.-The Highland mine

and who was reputed to be one of the best mill men in Idaho. The installation of settling tanks, and the re-arrangement of the feeds and the sev-

UNITED STATES SHIP BUILDING.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6 .- One hunired and twenty-seven sail and steam ressels of a total gross tonnage of 14,020 were built in the United States during the month of August, according to a report by the bureau of navi-

MAKES RECORD RUN

'Columbia' Carries Injured Logger to Hospital and Saves

Vancouver, Sept. 6.-The mission boat few Columbia which was recently organization to boost the boom of Col. the British Columbia coast, is already The result of the match is that VicTheodore Roosevelt for candidate for doing good work. Recently a young toria is second in the B. C. league for president of the United States will be man named William Caskey, employed ster twice, being beaten by them once has been launched by Franklin Shot- Bay, met with an accident, sustaining and receiving the fourth game by for-well, a candidate for the state senate. a compound fracture of the left leg feit. Vancouver wins the Kilmarnock He has called a meeting to organize and a bad fracture of the right arm. A launch was at once secured by Mr. Boscot and the injured man was hurto be played at the nomination for president, support will was overhauled by the New Columbia and the unfortunate man was immedi-

surgical ward, where Dr. Niven made an examination of the man's injuries. Steaming at fourteen knots, the mission boat made the run to Rock Bay in the record time of one hour and twenty minutes. Doubtless owing to the care bration of J. A. Riffner, aged 50, over his release from jail, where he had letter for his roommate in which he the boat, it was found, upon arrival at

CHILLIWACK CANNERY.

Chilliwack, Sept. 6.—The prospect for good season at the manufacturing plant of the Chilliwack Canning & Preserving Company, Limited, is brighter than it has been since the company began business. The mistakes of the past years have taught the managenothing but what finds a ready market

s put up or canned.

CHINESE COMPETITION.

ion of the local market, has been reon the shipping news.

AT DRIARD HOTEL

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Interesting Address by Herbert

Bigelow on Henry George and

His Philosophy

"Christianity on an international John Ross lost his life, He was en- platform of the Henry George Societies, said Herbert Bigelow at a banwas abolished in civilized nations a land, the only hope of free men." thousand years ago. The time has come for the Anglo-Saxon race to demolish its tariff walls and form an al- STEEL IS NOW LAID liance offensive and defensive which would insist that the nations should not go to war any more. Let the Anglo-Saxon race insist on this, and all we should need would be to have an international court to settle disputes, Arrangements for Comforts of and an international police force which

Ireland could furnish. The occasion of the banquet was to celebrate the birthday of Henry George, and to do some educational work with the object of extending the

first shipment of concentrates this take. He had not seen the city beautiful but he knew the road there. It weather and no accidents the tons, destined for Trail.

In the course of the last few weeks the mill, which is situated on Cedar creek, has undergone an overhauling and re-arrangement, at the hands of J. H. Carroll, who has taken charge, and who was reputed to be one of the

arrangement of the feeds and the several parts of the plant in their relaeral parts of the plant in their relation to one another, has brought the travellers become form for the people by the people and therefore the line is in operation, the travellers men who were followers of Henry should fare well. The shelters are men who were followers of Henry from 50 per cent, which was its former figure, close to 80 per cent. The shelters are its former figure, close to 80 per cent. The past fortnight 1,000 tons of ore has been milled, and running two shifts, commencing this week, it is expected to put through about 900 tons weekly.

men who were followers of Henry ferovers believed in government ownership and operation of all public utilities, and winter time is a complete little station in brotherhood, the end of which on a switch that will heat the little would be applied Christianity. He had room in no time. There are electric not learned the meaning of the text, stoves under the seats.
"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and There is one of these his righteousness and all these things across the river on the Yale road shall be added unto you' until Henry and others are being constructed all George taught him. The reason men along the line. worried about what to eat, drink and

put on, was because they denied the righteousness of God in the earth on NANAIMO CHINESE which they lived. Mr. Bigelow then went on to show the injustice of taxing the food and the rich. He thought the whole income of the government should be de-rived from ground rents. This would do away with the scramble for the unearned increment. People became rich by accident. The values did not accrue from the labor of the person receiving provincial secretary and head of the toria is second in the B. C. league for the United States will be this season, having beaten by them once has been launched by Franklin Shot.

The boom man named William Caskey, employed in Ralph & Boscot's camp at Evans is to give an interview to certain leading the state of the United States will be deducation department of the province, in Ralph & Boscot's camp at Evans is to give an interview to certain leading to the control of the United States will be deducation department of the province, in Ralph & Boscot's camp at Evans is to give an interview to certain leading to the control of the United States will be deducation department of the United States will be deducation department of the Evans in the control of the United States will be deducation department of the United States will be deducated by the United States will be ded way of raising taxes. The present sys- ing Chinese residents of this city, who weigh people and charge them accord-ing to their avoirdupois. Under the ance at the general public schools by Henry George system every man would Chinese children, by themselves erect-

ment rendered him. Tax. Every truth, however, has been

aws of men. "Christians do not sing war songs school which would provide them with and I do not like to hear them. Already, however, I hear the tread of into immediate contact with white marching feet as the mighty host gathers for the next great struggle. I see them led by a little Welsh solicitor. It was the San Francisco printer, however, and his philosophy that made the British budget possible. I am glad we ed in Los Angeles. all belong to this one great race. believe in making it the greatest in the justice of its laws."

"Single Tax and Social Reconstructing the administration of President ment the best methods to pursue, and tion" was an able effort and was much Diaz of Mexico, made its initial appearappreciated. Mrs. Spofford spoke on ance Saturday.

"The Other Half," in which she comterial of the fruit that is to be canned is supplied, and five tons of assorted fruits with fifteen hands is being manufactured daily into the canned on having introduced the increments of the fruit that is to be canned in any friends and they predict that Penino will be defeated and driven from politics because and other incidentals, his illness of 20 of his attempt. is supplied, and live tons of assorted fruits with fifteen hands is being manufactured daily into the canned product. To say that the cannery is running at its utmost capacity would perhaps be an exaggeration, but it is safe was the same old woman that she was mixed gathering. She showed how it served a term for violating the neutrality laws, are assistant editors, to gether with P. G. Guerrero.

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The paper is filled with editorials of a revolutionary character, calling on Mexicans to end Diaz' rule. f pay envelopes amountf pay envelopes amountFowler was wounded t and died without ever said that the report of the board would ning at its utmost capacity would perhaps be an exaggeration, but it is safe have no influence over the future adhave no influence over the future adhave no influence over the future adhave an initial circulation.

The editors announce that have an initial circulation and the fifty years ago, but the conditions to have an initial circulation. ferent type

Alex. Raich gave a flowry description | the Mexicon border. of the progress of the movement. He spoke of George as the greatest of all sand tons of Chinese coal, the first of a consignment to be used in an invasion of the local market has been a spoke of George as the greatest of all Americans because he stood for free trade, free land and free men.

John Jardine member of the cial legislature for Esquimalt district,

great esteem. We see in the progressive application of land value taxation the first effective and sincere attemp remove the basic cause of povert GIVE BANQUET to remove the basic cause of poverty. We rejoice in the success of your budget as marking the beginning of a new era in the progress of mankind. We Boiler House of the B. C. Manuook forward with great interest to the courageous prosecution of the work which you have begun, and which has already earned for you the fores place among the statesmen of the

"In this province of British Columbia one half the improvements of all Island at the end of the Lulu Island municipalities are exempt from taxa-bridge had a narrow escape from total tion and agricultural improvements in three of the provinces of Canada are the boiler house and in a few moments canadian cities, including Vancouver.

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rely exclusively upon the land value tax in raising local revenues. The budget success has been an inspiration to all of us in Canada and we cannot and medical cathering at 5 o'clock and the brigades from No. 1 and 2 halls responded.

The fire laddies tumbled out of bed and medical cathering at the source and in a few moments the building was a mass of flames. The night watchman turned in an alarm at 5 o'clock and the brigades from No. 1 and 2 halls responded. scale" is one of the planks of the to all of us in Canada and we cannot and made a quick getaway to the fire in believe that the day is far distant almost record time. There is only a when the land value tax shall have one and a half inch water main across a month in the wilderness on a jourcieties, said Herbert Bigelow at a banquet at the Driard hotel on Saturday night. We believe in disarmament and peace, and for this we work. War is simply the old "trial by combat" which simply the old "trial by combat" when the land value tax shall have one and a half inch water main across to Lulu Island, and the supply of water for fighting the fire was limited. Two small hose in the mill yard were requisitioned, the hose of the de-

BEYOND ABBOTSFORD

Travellers on Fraser Valley Line

New Westminster, Sept. 5.-During doctrines which he expounded. The speakers consisted of Rev. Herbert Bigelow, Rev. William Stevenson, of the B. C. E. R. The sub-station at the following:

"The political situation in the state in relation to the U. S. senatorship of the B. C. E. R. The sub-station at the following:

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from a Victoria webbed for the cage.

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Willard in a Curtiss bi-plane. Claude
Graham White, in his Farnam bitop bar of the cage.

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throw the property is being Raich. Dr. Ernest Hall presided and now in operation; workmen are work-Graham White, in his Farnam biplane, and Clifford B. Harmon also
has been gradually getting up steam,
till now the property is being operated
just in time to catch the last car home.

Steel is now laid forty-eight miles in full swing. For some weeks a small force of men was at work under F. D. Fraser, mine superintendent, getting the property is being operated just in time to catch the last car home. Steel is now laid forty-eight miles highest republican authority to attempt a solution, defeat staring both miles past Abbotsford. At the present that in the book "Progress and Power time the station at Chimiwack. Steel is now laid forty-eight miles highest republican authority to attempt a solution, defeat staring both of them in the face if both stayed in the reconstruction. Fraser, mine superintendent, getting that in the book "Progress and Poviting in shape, and when last week erty," was found a philosophy which held back a little by the contractor Harry Shell, of Denver, arrived to assume his duties as mine manager, a force of 27 men was at work. With the putting on of a second shift at the putting on of a second shift at the democrat and his teachings were no difficulties which it has been difficult of party harmony. Meetings were held. panacea but a philosophy sufficient to overcome, but now the grade is Judge Burke and his friends declined mill this week, the total number has been increased to 35, and a barge has been ordered from the C. P. R. for the form social evolution was at last to the company the work of laying the stronger candidate, decided to withgood draw.

llever in Women's Suffrage. He would here and Chilliwack. have been the last man to draw the if the shelters built by the company

municipal ownership and operation of tion in itself. The passenger may go municipal utilities. The land value tax in and if he reads the directions on was but a means of laying the founda- the wall he will discover how to turn There is one of these stations just

ESTABLISH SCHOOL

clothing of the people, as in this way the poor had to pay just as much as This Will Settle Question of Their Admission to Public

Schools Nanaimo, Sept. 6.-Hon, Dr. Young, contribute to the cost of government according to the services the govern-race, which they express a willingness. to maintain. It is suggested that the "When Henry George died people department may be asked to assist said that would be the end of Single them in obtaining a qualified teacher. It is expected the government will orn in a manger, reared in poverty, agree to the proposal which will settle despised and rejected of men and then a long standing and burning question crucified, but when God's truth was There are a sufficient number of Chiresurrected it was written into the nese children of school age in Nanaimo and immediate vicinity to support a

TO FIGHT DIAZ.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 6. - Having believe in making it the greatest it by world, not by might of arms but by for its war cry "Revolutional is Constant of its laws." Rev. William Stevenson's speech on per Regeneracion, devoted to combat-

have an initial circulation of 10,000. The paper will be circulated all along has been sent him; nurses, extra chauf-

CHOLERA OUTBREAK IN ROME. Rome, Sept. 6.—During 24 hours 20

new cases of cholera and seventeer deaths from the disease were reported Do you wish men to speak good of you? Pascal.

Lake Erie produces more fish to the ould not be dealt with in the Shops day out of Seattle. Bearing his body, secrecy that the Sark was not marked things which he loves and blesses, which pany in a recent boycott of the firm by the Queen arrived in this port.

your co-workers assurances of our in the world.

LOSS BY FIRE

facturing Company on Lulu Island Destroyed

Ladner, Sept. 5.-The mill of the B C. Manufacturing Company on Lulu

partment being too large.

erally tore the burning building to state. It was wired from Battle Har-pieces. Buckets were used to help out bor by W. R. Brock, deputy minister the hose and in a few minutes the fire of mines, who is a member of the party. was extinguished.

JUDGE BURKE WINS.

He Will Get Regular Republican Nomination in Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Sept 6.-The formal nouncement of former Senator Wilson's withdrawal from the race is con-

Both candidates were asked to get

BOXER THAN LANG

American Put It All Over Australian in Six Round Bout Last Night at Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The long dis-i only by an occasional portage past

sixth round, to which the bout was followed straight down to Port Nelson limited, had everything his own way.

Lang's face was badly bruised, while Kaufman carried only slight scratches. Oxford House, twelve canoes abreast, The fighting was anything but spec- and a long line of Indians at the Hudtacular. Lang would rush and attempt son Bay post fired a fusilade of welto jab in his left for the stomach, then come. An address was presented by they would clinch and so remain until the Indians to the Governor-General,

the referee pried them apart.

RAILWAY RATES. Shippers Ask That Full Sitting of

Commission Hear Complaints. Chicago, Set. 6 .- Claiming that the rate hearing in the western cases will he the most important of any conducted by the government, the Illinois Mantem was no better than it would be to recently have met the objections of President Toff requestion better than it would be to recently have met the objections of President Toff requestion by President Taft, requesting him to direct that the full membership of the canoes had to be paddled out to it, arinterstate commerce commission hear riving at midnight. the cases instead of a special examiner

> Auditor Tobin of the Wabash system moved up the coast to Fort Churchill, testified that there have been no dividends from 1905 to 1910, but admitted was found plying the fur commerce of that one-fourth of the gross earnings the company. On the 22nd the steamer were paid the Pittsburg Terminal was headed for home and the run to Company for terminal facilities. The and through Hudson's Straits was auditor admitted that the Wabash made without incident, the weather owned \$1,000,000 worth of Terminal being fine and no ice being seen. On company stock and controlled the com- the 1st of September, off Cape Harripany and the Wheeling & Lake Erie son, our wireless operator got us into Company. Shippers contend that the dividends accruing to the road from ing picked up by the Canadian wireless these subsidiary companies offset the station at the Straits of Belle Isle."

Wabash plea of poverty. The Rock Island road offered to sub mit records to disprove the charge that its capitalization figures had been juggled. The hearing adjourned arily until September 19. The examiners will take testimony of eastern officials in New York on Wednesday.

CURIOUS STATISTICIAN.

Newport, 3. I., Sept. 6.—Three thou- Ameer is alleged to have shot because of an article in his periodical slandernovation of a woman speaker at a prison at Florence Aria work of the comnovation of a woman speaker at a prison at Florence Aria work of the complement of the complement of the conservatively estimated, is what it is conservatively estimated, is what it costs Reginald Vanderbilt to be sick one day. Counting telegraph tolls, they predict that Penino will be done.

> The editors announce that they will paid out a like sum; it is estimated be held before the elections that at least \$10,000 worth of flowers feurs and maids have cost anothe \$3,000. These are a few of the principal expenditures.

LOTS OF NEW STATIONS.

Winnipeg. Man., Sept. 6.-It is an ounced by the three railway compan- so-called "closed shop" in the plants ies in the Canadian west that 190 new of the stove concern. towns will be placed on the map within the next eighteen months.

The wealth of a man is the number of

EARL GREY'S TRIP FROM HUDSON B. Y

HIS EXCELLENCY HAD MOST ENJOYABLE TIME

Indians and Traders of the North Country Welcomed Him Warmly

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 6. - Earl Grey, Governor-General of Canada, is in An official description of the trip was The fire fighters seized axes and lit- received Sunday by the secretary of

> Mr. Brook telegraphs: "The object of the Governor-General's ourney, given by himself, is to explore the theory of the frozen north and to add another chapter to the history of

northern travelling. "Earl Grev wanted to see for himthe sea over which the fur trade has half. Two years hence the canoe will cease to be the vehicle of travel, for the government is driving a railway four Indians to wield the naddles, three mounted policemen to form an escort with a cook and two servants, all unthe Northwest Mounted Police.

"The journey to Hudson Bay occu lished on the first day was maintained throughout. The party was aroused at 4 a. m., breakfast was finished at 5 o'clock, the travellers embarked and the paddles drove the canoes down the Nelson river, practically every man in the party, including the Governor-General, wielding paddles. At 9 o'clock a brief stop was made for a voyageur's dejeuner, then forward again until 1.30, when another stop for lunch and smoke. After cramped limbs had een stretched for an hour the voyage was resumed and the paddles dipped steadily throughout the afternoon until 6 o'clock, when the canoes were pulled up on the shore and tents were pitched and camps made for the night. Day after day this was the routine, varied sion regarding the relative merits of waterfalls or the arrival of a favoring breeze, when paddles were dropped and

"After two days of the Nelson river lefeat by Kaufman here last night, the flotilla slipped into the Echimi-Lang only showed to advantage in mis river, a small and swampy stream. one round, the second, when it looked This was followed to its head, Painted for a time as if he would hand the Stone Portage, where canoes and sup-Californian a sleep potion. Then Kauf- plies were carried over the height of nan got busy, and at the end of the land to the Hayes river, which was

on Hudson Bay.
On August 12th the flotilla swung to who expressed great satisfaction to In the fifth Kaufman had his man find this Indian community so prosperagainst the ropes and in distress, but ous. York Factory was reached the Lang held him off until the gong. In next evening in a heavy rain, and here the sixth Kaufman had his opponent the Indian rifles were supplemented on the defense, but despite constant in their welcome by two old ninerushing, could not deliver a knockout. pounders, which were blazed away as fast as they could be reloaded.

"The next evening the flotilla slipped nto the waters of Hudson Bay at Port Nelson. The first craft sighted was the Canadian government bearing a party of engineers making a survey of the approaches to this por which will likely be the terminus of the Hudson Bay railway. The government steamer Earl Grev could not be roadstead twenty miles off land and the

"On the morning of the 21st the anchor was raised and the

POLITICS AND BULLETS. Cuban Candidate Shoots an Opposition Editor.

Havana, Sept. 6 .- A political aftermath is predicted following the shooting of Juan Ameer, editor of Chanticleer, by Jose Penino, a Liberal candidate for city councilman in Havana.

FIGHTING CLOSED SHOP. St. Louis, Sept. 6.-Charles W. Post, cereal manufacturer, has filed suit in the Federal court to enjoin the American Federation of Labor and the Buck Stove & Range Company from entering upon an agreement establishing the

On behalf of the Buck Company Post demands a judgment of \$75,000, which is alleged to be the price of the amount of damages sustained by the Buck Com-

HIGHER WAGES FOR BUILDERS

MONTREAL STRIKE

HAS BEEN SETTLED

Mutual Concessions Are Made Which Resulted in the Agreement

(Special to the Times.)

Montreal, Sept. 7.-The bricklayers' and masons' strike, which has been in force for nine weeks, was officially declared off last night, representatives be less. This will, perhaps, be hastenfrom the Builders' Exchange and the ed by forest fires. I would suggest that

ment, the master builders agreeing to changes of water. recognize the International Union on a parity with the Canadian Federation of Labor, while the international consented to recognize the union standing of that body. Should any trouble arise between an employee and other trades of that body. Should any trouble arise to serve the purposes of condensation, between an employee and other trades so we cannot tell what changes a few months is ample in which to construct these three recommendations.

concerning pay and hours of employ- tirely too small. Catchment reservoirs drop, and 50 millions or units of its those of Sooke lake. This map is comday's work, and the rate of wages shall an ever present danger of possible be 50 cents an hour for bricklayers failure. The probable supply not suf-(sewer and conduit work 60 cents), and ficient for the probable growth of Vicon holidays shall be paid at double pay Goldstream would not be considered

PLAN ENLARGEMENT OF STORAGE PLANT

B. C. Packers Desire to Make Waterfrontage Arrangements at Westminster

New Westminster, Sept. 7.-If ar- gree, not of kind. rangements can be made with the C. P. R. for additional water frontage on the Fraser river adjoining their lakes are larger and deeper and more plant in this city the B. C. addition to the Columbia Cold Storage less prevelant because there are fewer ert the work of the Roman, which tring fish to the cold storage "The advantages"

This is in effect the announ made to a reporter of the British Columbian by Mr. George Cassady, manager of the Columbian Cold Storage in this city. At present the cold storage plant of the company here is taxed to its utmost capacity and with short of a poor policy to restrict its expansion of business generally some steps will be taken to increase the cold storage capacity of the comroom for additions to the plant here the company will probably erect a cold than any city on this continent, save

to store 2,500,000 pounds of frozen fish, and Mrs. Peters.

100 feet of water frontage at the east end of their plant and to build an addition to their present plant. This would enable them to increase their to say Victoria should use less than 200 to say Victoria should use less tha storage capacity by half and would but steamer, now contemplated by company, running into this port In any event more cold storage caparequired and a cold storage plant for Vancouver is now being considered by the company. During 2.000.000 pounds of ice and ice is also

CHURCH ATTITUDE

TOWARDS SOCIALISM

Anglican Congress Deals With Labor Problems on Labor Day

(Special to the Times.)

Halifax, Sept. 7 .- The church con gress Monday dealt with subjects of much popular interest. Prof. Adam toria Water Works data, states "draintor of the Churchman, and Rev. 2. A. 12,000 acres, while that for the river and church's attitude towards socialism, acres; and as the rainfall in the Jordan In the evening the Bishop of London and Sooke hills is very great, the run addressed a tremendous congregation, off must be equivalent to something largely of workingmen. It was a regubetween 75 and 100 million gallons per labor day speech. The bishop came day per annum." This, of course, does not include Leech river. employed and of measures to

ed an equality of opportunity, some- acres, Leech river also 18,000. There is thing which God also wanted him to no question of the vast superiority of have. The workman asked, he said, for Sooke lake as a vast natural reservoir a ladder from the primary grade to the over any artificial affairs. There is aluniversity, from the lowest task to the highest position in the land. As a the water in such a lake over a system churchman and as a Christian, he of smaller reservoirs. The only queswould always use his best endeavors to tions are those of cost and expedition. realize this day dream of the working. There could be no reasonable question

FOOLISH YOUTH.

purchased with money sent him by his going into this in connection with demother to pay his return fare to Los tails of cost, I beg to make the follow-Angeles, Arthur Snyder shot and in-stantly killed himself in the street here supply. By building a low concrete to-day. The refusal of Miss Hazel Carr dam at the lower end of Sooke lake 25 to become his wife is believed to have feet high, and arranging intakes to caused him to end his life. Snyder's gate house 25 feet below the present ne is in Los Angeles, where he lived surface, there would be available an

NEW EXPERT

ON THE SCENE

or rainfall, and estimating the liberal amount of 40 per cent. of this as being capable of final storage and use, there would be 25.6 inches so counted and would result in not safely more than 2400 million gallons, a daily supply of 12 million on a basis of 200 days and 9.6 millions on 250 days, middle of March to middle of November. This is the basis of a dry year as conditions now obtain as to forestry, etc. It must be remembered that the history must be remembered that the history of timber destruction has a most delowing recommendations:—

a too numerous, and so situated as to be 45 cents an hour for stonemasons. Work toria in less than ten years. That and overtime for work after five shall had it not been for the exploitation by be at the rate of time and one-half. private citizens, who insist upon its purchase through the agitation of friends, who desire to make an advantageous sale. That the water taken from so many artificial reservoirs must at times be quite bad.

Please allow me to quote from the great water expert, Allen Hazen, in "Clean Water and How to Get It," page 27: "On the whole, the waters of natural lakes and ponds are less subject to objectionable odors and tastes than are the waters of artificial reservoirs, and putrefaction is less trouble some, but the difference is one of de

"Growths of organisms are less fre plant in this city the B. C. completely subject to, and controlled Association will erect a large by, wind action, and putrefaction is They will also purchase an- organisms growing in the top water nalibut fishing steamer to sup- and settling down in the bottom "The advantages of taking a natural

lake for a reservoir are so great and obvious that it has nearly always been done where circumstances have per

That finally, owing to the peculiar circumstances of Victoria climate and its spread out condition, it is nothing water supply. It has little rain during In the event of no suitable earth, and dust gathers from lawns and everywhere. That it probably sterage plant in Vancouver and have the halibut boat run in there instead as New York, with all its crowded tenements, yet manages to use 129 gallons sent the company are able per capita, Pittsburg 250, Buffalo 233, Philadelphia 227, Washington 218, Chiwhich is about their limit. Their idea is to secure from the C. P. R. careful reading of both Messrs. Adams such as speed, air and other conditions, and Ashcroft. See page 149, Mr. Ashcroft's report to Hon. F. J. Fulton, in which he states the supply from Goldstream was sufficient for an unmetered city of 50,000. Neither realized, nor stream. were they recommending a supply for a city as large as Victoria is now, and it is a most important fact that they nsidered Sooke lake out of the quesion, simply so far as cost; yet neither estimated the cost of Sooke lake, although expressing strongly their preference for its development and use, for as high a figure as that demanded by the Esquimalt Water Co., nor as much

as suggested by your citizens' com-Mr. F. A. Devereux, page 165 D, Vic Silas McBee, of New York, edi- age area tributary to Sooke lake of Montreal, discussed the lake together is something like 40,000

My own deductions, from a study of make life for them the better worth the most recent, as well as most ac-living. region, place the catchment area of alist, but simply a man who want- Sooke lake at approximately 18,000 of cost, for there had never been an estimate by any engineer in excess of what is asked by and proposed to pay for Goldstream. Therefore, the only Pueblo, Col., Sept. 7.—With a revolver vited question is that of time. Before

surface exposed to the sun. We would have, therefore, for the dry season, a (Continued from page 2.)

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cided effect upon rainfall. Vancouver Island's timber is being rapidly removed and its rainfall must necessarily from the upper, or main Sooke lake. This roots will appear to the control of the control lake. This route will consist either of two tunnels, two miles and two and a from the Builders' Exchange and the led by forest fires. I would suggest that International Union finally agreeing to the final draft of the conditions under which work will be resumed this morninformation, as I believe they have the final draft of the conditions under which work will be resumed this morning.

Concessions were made on both sides in order to arrive at a basis of settle-in order The reply to this, by Goldstream ad-

any leakage into or through flooded grade may be maintained, or at a point fissures, nor will there be much added just northwest of Langford lake; and thence by pipe line into Smith's Hill reservoir, with costs as follows:-

> Dam Sooke lake and gates Dam mouth of Leech river... 50,000 Engineering, etc.

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COMMANDER STEWART

Who is in command of the Canadian cruiser Rainbow, now on her way to Esquimalt. Commander Stewart is a son-m-law of Colonel

would be much cheaper than at Gold-

4 1-4 miles tunnels and 3-4 mile concrete aqueduct, or 5 miles tunnels with shafts, etc... \$900,000 Dam lower end of lake..... Gate house, lake Forebay reservoir ... 75,000 Six miles 33 in. pipe laid .. Twelve miles 30 in, pipe laid .. 450,000 Lands about lake and partic-Leech river division Rights of way Engineering, etc.

\$2,070,000

Sooke harbor for power, as is contem- he will attend a meeting of the Rail- in attendance.

Cost of Route No. 2. Aqueduct to point above Sooke harbor 10 miles . feet concrete pipe to near Goldstream 7 miles 30 inch steel pipe 9 miles Clearing lower lakes Dam lower end of lake Leech River division Lands about Sooke lake Rights of way Total .

. \$1.970.000 Recommendation No. 3. My final recommendation to you worship is the consideration of water mit for your consideration

JNO. W. MOORE, JR. Empress Hotel, Victoria, B. C.

WILL ASK FOR LOWER RATES ON YUKON ORE

Colonel Conrad Leaves White Horse to Attend Railway Commission Sitting

White Horse, Y. T., Sept. 4.-Colonel 2nd. The same scheme of development of Sooke lake and Leech river is about ten days ago, visited his hyand intakes are placed at lower end of lake, and route is via Sooke harber or around Mount Shepherd.

A concrete aqueduct sufficient to carry 90 million gallons daily as far as a suitable point on Mount Shepherd.

Windy Arm, arrived from the outside on the 29th of last month. The Massett Band accompanied the bride to the mission church, where the 3 ev. W. Hogan tied the nuptial knot. Two hundred persons were at the wedding dinner, which was held in the town hall at Massett.

Miss Nicholles, formerly of Victoria, has taken charge of the Massett, has been done at 3s. 9d. Two sailers have

25,000 \$50,000 ahead of operating expenses 50,000 this season. He may return to Yukon for a short visit later in the fall.

FOOT OF MCINNES STREET

Near Gilley Bros.' Wharf Now Solid Satisfactory Land

50,000 pearance of the water-front on the quashed the conviction of the defendant dea is the usage direct of Leech river merly the rubbish of the river found a mises outside of the fire limits. on account of the splendid quality in appearance and taste of the water ob-When Columbia Street was being Aikman argued that, while the Municipal tained at this point. As near as I graded preparatory to putting down could judge there was about 15 million the Hassam pavement it was found districts which would depreciate the value gallons passing just below the Leech river mouth about two weeks ago. Should this flow, as it certainly will, was neatly solved by someone who ceeding its powers in passing a by-law rounding property, the city was expected the problem of getting rid of it was neatly solved by someone who ceeding its powers in passing a by-law prohibiting a building which was neatly solved by someone who be too small for future use during the dry weather, then enough water could the waterfront at the foot of McInnes dry weather, then enough water could be let out of Sooke lake, and by the time this water reached the mouth of Leech river, it will have been improved, so as to be nearly or quite equal to ed, so as to be nearly or quite ed, so as to be nearly or quite ed, so as to be nearly or quit

Attention is called to a map attached hereto showing comparison of ment of public works where there are The reclaimed land extends over on of even ground where formerly rats used to play undisturbed in the mysterious filth at the bottom of a stagnant ditch.

MEET QUESTIONS BY PROMISING ROADS

Minister of Public Works and Lo-

lotte Islands

cal Member Visit Queen Char-

(Special Correspondence.) Massett, Q. C. I., Sept. 3.—Hon. Thomas Taylor and W. Manson, M.P.P., visited Massett and Skidegate, arriving in the first-mentioned place on the 29th ult. and holding a meeting in the St. Ives Hotel during the evening. Sixty people were pres-Provincial Government employees in the neighborhood. The question of coal and timber locations over the islands was touched on by the speakers, and promises made that legislation would be enacted "at the next session of the Provincial Parliament" to allow pre-emptors the right to locate on coal claims. A promise was also made to open the trail from Massett to Cape Fife, although it was well understood that the Trunk road, was intended for that purpose. The two legislative luminaries went over to the trunk road during the afternoon of the 29th August, and decided that it would not reach Cape Fife, if continued, and considered it advisable to order the discontinuance of work.

They met with a few questions, dur ing their stay, which staggered them onsiderably. The locating and survey of coal claims on the east side of Masall lands in that section and the filing of applications to purchase land on the east side, despite the reserve notice of July 28th, 1908, required connotice of July 28th, 1908, required considerable nerve to answer, but was been left to tend by companions who of its natural beauty and on account sailed away in a boat and then failed to return for him. The boy was without next session of the legislature." The the Dominion Government Topographical Survey, being made under direction tenor of the statements of the visiting tered area, its expanse of gardens and boulevards, is too great a restriction. Of course, people must do with what they have. Two very dry seasons and Goldstream cannot alone supply a reasonable demand now notwithstanding. I may be alone in this opinion, except only as shared by engineers. A careful reading of both Messrs. Adams

The route of pipe line would be along of Mr. Chapman, an eminent expert in this work, and he would be pleased, I have no doubt, to furnish you with any data and, in fact, any citizen could easily obtain and check the areas by the advantages of building a tunnel provided by the target of the visiting members of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature. The falke, is now in command of one of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature was to await the action of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature was to await the action of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature was to await the action of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature was to await the action of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature was to await the action of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature was to await the action of the statements of the visiting members of the government and legislature. The could into the could member with a provided the provided in this opinion, in halling distance, but in the local member of the statements of the visit tures on trails, the meeting was employed by the Kahoolawe brought to an end. On the morning Company. brought to an end. On the morning of August 30th the visitors left on Capt. MacTavish's launch to walk over HIGHER THAN UNION the trail, from Queenstown to Skidegate, a task which will give some idea of the manner in which the pioneers travel from one end of the island t

> The Massett Review, edited by Mr. Deane, will discontinue publication on the 9th instant. The people of Massett regret that Mr. Deane intends leaving Graham Island, where the lack of pat ronage can only be ascribed to the manner in which intending settlers are debarred from taking up the thousands of acres of unoccupied land. Mr. and quite active, says the San France white Horse, Y. T., Sept. 4.—Colone:
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> J. H. Conrad, managing owner of the various mining properties on Little
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Conrad mines from Carcross to Skagway.

Colonel Conrad is quoted as having remarked at Carcross during his stay the first of this month, with a large to Port Pirle, 35s. (39s. 3d.; to Fremantle.

The Indians nave returned from Offshore lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 30s. (32s. 6d.; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 31s. 3d. (33s. 3d.; to Fremantle.)

The indians nave returned from Carcross to Skagway.

Colonel Conrad is quoted as having season. Miss Josephine Edenshaw opened the school at the Agency, on there that unless he can secure betthe first of this month, with a large

along the banks of the river, during a has been done at \$6. recent trip up the stream. After loading his trophies in a Peterborough

CONVICTION UNDER BY-LAW IS QUASHED

What Used to Be Part of River Court Holds City Exceeds Statutory Powers in Stable Restrictions

New Westminster, Sept. 7.—During Following certiorari proceedings brought Dam mouth of Leech river... 50,000 the summer which is just passing there by J. A. Alkman in the case of Rex versus Land purchased 100,000 the summer which is just passing there by J. A. Alkman in the case of Rex versus Richards Chief Justice Hunter has city property just east of Gilley Bro- by the police magistrate. Richards was

prohibiting a building which was not shown to reduce the value of the adjacent

ing that the city shall have power to re-commend the cancellation of licenses up-on proof of infraction. This application was stood over for one

ons, stating that a new liquor regulation by-law was ready to be passed. TIMBER MEN COMPLAIN

Deputation Representing Owners was seen at the latter place. of Limits on Vancouver Island Interviews Government

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Contending that the present rate of taxation was distinctly disadvantageous to the owners of crown granted imber land in comparison with the position of licensees, a large and influential deputation representing the principal owners of crown granted land in so far as Vancouver Island is conin so far as vancouver Island is concerned, waited upon the Hon. W. J. Bowser, finance minister, by appointment yesterday, to discuss the question of timber taxation generally, and to support the specific contention that prizes were taken for moose, elk and the system of taxation of crown grant-sheep. The C. P. R., Mr. Lowenberg ed timber should harmonize in principle with the taxation of timber litising for British Columbia as a countries of the columbia as a censes, i. e., \$140 per annum and 50 try for sportsmen, and the result was

cents per M. when cut. It was suggested that legislation to during the autumn. He heard of a amend the Assessment Act might be great many who were planning to brought down next session decreasing come here. the taxation rate, and if necessary allowing for an increase of valuation. The petitioners think that their assessments should be on the same basis as the assessments of others holding tim- people were leaving. The longest stay ber but under license.

Hon, Mr. Bowser, after hearing and ing devoted to the scenes of his childdiscussing with the members of the hood. A trip was then made to Kiel deputation the subject matter of com- - the greatest of German naval cen-

MAROONED FOR MONTHS

Honolulu, Sept. 7.—After subsisting this port. The officers who were then for four months on raw flour and flesh, here all had the liveliest recollections Kalau Kaaihue, 14, a Hawaiian, was rescued last night from the barren isl-that they said that in all their cruise and of Kahoolawe. For companions no other place had made such an im-the boy had only goats which he had pression upon them, both on account

RATES BEING PAID

Charter Market Active Both in Lumber and Grain at Good

While grain chartering on the spot has been quiet, business to arrive has prove quite active, says the San Francisco Com Mrs. Deane made many friends on the islands who wish them success in ter market. Quite a number of sailing trip to England, he returning home by whatever field they may cast their lot. vessels have been taken for northern

A concrete aqueduct sufficient to carry 90 million gallons daily as far as a suitable point on Mount Shepherd, and then surplus water shot down to Sooke harbor for power, as is contembred. Sooke harbor for power, as is contemplated in route No. 1.

Then concrete pipe as far as hydraulic grade can be maintained, and steel line grade by the White Pass & Yukon railing line line line line line grade can be maintained.

Sound or Columbia river to Australia, steam, has been taken at private terms, week the proprietors of the large howers as been taken at private terms, week the proprietors of the large howers as been taken at private terms, week the proprietors of the large howers as been taken at private terms, week the proprietors of the large howers are course of construction at Massett laken to form what probably will have been taken at private terms, week the proprietors of the large howers are constructed and steel line grade can be maintained, and steel line grade can be maintained.

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Way commany an are shipped from the charges are line grade can be maintained. way company on ore shipped from the Conrad mines from Carcross to SkagInlet: The Indians have returned from the Sound to San Pedro.

> there that unless he can secure better rates those now charged, he will close down his mines. Otherwise, the Big Thing group will be worked to its -ull capacity for an indefinite period.
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> Colonel Conrad reported the hydrau-life plant in the Porcupine as being 25.000 to its -ull capacity for an indefinite period.
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> Colonel Conrad reported the hydrau-life plant in the Porcupine as being 25.000 to Fremantle, the first of this month, with a large to Port Pirle, 35s.@36s. 3d.; to Fremantle, 35s.@37s. 6d.; to China ports (steam), 3s. 9d.@3s. 3d. on gross; direct nitrate port. 49s.@41s. 3d.; Callao, 4s.@41s. 3d.; Valparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 9d. with 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South Africation provided the steamer Prince Albert is underparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 9d. with 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South Africation provided the steamer Prince Albert is underparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 3d.; Callao, 4s.@41s. 3d.; Valparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 9d. with 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South Africation provided the steamer Prince Albert is underparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 9d. with 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South Africation provided the steamer Prince Albert is underparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 9d. with 2s. 6d. less to direct port; to South Africation provided the steamer Prince Albert is underparaiso for orders, 42s. 6d.@43s. 3d.; Callao, 4s.@41s. 3d.; Callao, passengers and mails to the Queen Charlotte group.
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GERMAN CONSUL TOURS EUROPE

VISITED VERY MANY POINTS OF INTEREST

in England Including Canon Beanlands and D. R. Ker

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The unpleasant feeling between Germany and Great Britain which a year ago was evident everywhere has now disappeared and the countries seem to understand the position of each much better than formerly. That is the verdict of Carl Lowenberg, who has just returned from a visit to both countries. In both countries the absence of any bad feeling either in the newspapers or among the people was most evident. He discussed the matter with a number of people, all of whom were of the opinion that Germany had no intention of disputing with Great Britain the supremacy of the seas, but was simply building such month, City Solicitor McDiarmid, who represented the magistrate in both appli-

growth of her commerce. Mr. Lowenberg went to Europe by way of New York, stopping off first at Gibraltar, where he spent a day, and then a week in Spain. Beautiful OF EXCESSIVE TAXATION old Granada, the city of the Moors, which is set in the midst of one of the most fertile plains in the world, took three days of this, the rest being spent at Toledo and Madrid. King Alfonso

A fortnight at Bordeaux was marred by bad weather, a condition which pre-vailed all over Europe. This place is the centre of the wine industry and is a very interesting place. Wiesbaden, the famous health resort, kept the traveller another fortnight, he being there at the time of the big cloudbursts nearby. The river Rhine rose higher than it had ever before, and the waters which are usually clear, were

that a great many were coming here

After visiting Berlin, Mr. Lowenberg hied away to his old home at Camof all was made here, three weeks beplaint, promised to take under advise-ment the representations made. tres, where at the time the whole fighting fleet of the navy was gathered. Here he visited friends whom he had met here five years before when the German ship Falke visited

> long, proceeding to London. He visited the home of Canon Beanlands at Orpington and spent a day with D. R. Ker at Sidcup, close by, where he and his family have a furnished house, and about the country. Canon Beanlands also came up to London and spent a day with him there. A number of oth-British Columbians were also seen in the world's metropolis

The Anglo-Japanese exhibition Mr Lowenberg found to be like a huge bazaar, but the Japanese Government exhibit was very interesting and the Japanese scenes were unique. A day on the Thames and a visit to the regatta at Southampton concluded the way of New York, Hartford, Connect cut, St. Louis and Salt Lake City.

PACIFIC HOTELMEN

Association to Be Formed at Meeting

(Times Leased Wire.) Boise, Idaho, Sept. 7.—Between 500

and 600 traveling salesmen from a cific Coast states will meet in Thanksgiving week. During the same week the proprietors of the large hos known as the Pacific Northwestern As sociation of Hotel Managers. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as the traveling salesmen and hotel pu prietors meet here it is expected will be gone into and thoroughly dis-

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SAILORS OBJEC TO CAPT

All Walked Out Unloaded Fund

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do anything tell t Meals to consist meats, fresh fruit Rule 5.—When where you want tably does not kn will be glad to h Rule 6.-When steering, tell office steer her yourself, Rule 7.—All sai steam schooners, as

FOR PANA Report That Macki ered for Li Throug

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INVESTIGATES

SIR GEORGE DOUGHTY

ers Possibility of Reorganiz-

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"As your wealth increases and the

sources of it become more widely

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(From Tuesday's Daily.)

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International sports exhibition enna, the first of its kind ever was the next place to attract his ation. A number of the British mbia heads were in the Hall of hies where no less than six first s were taken for moose, elk and The C. P. R., Mr. Lowenberg was doing a great deal of adver-for British Columbia as a counsportsmen, and the result was a great many were coming here ag the autumn. He heard of a many who were planning to

ter visiting Berlin, Mr. Lowenberg away to his old home at Cam-on the shores of the Baltic. Here weather was so bad that many ple were leaving. The longest stay ill was made here, three weeks be-devoted to the scenes of his child-then made to Kiel greatest of German naval cen-where at the time the whole ing fleet of the navy was gath-Here he visited friends whom and met here five years before, the German ship Falke visited port. The officers who were ther all had the I veliest recollections heir stay in Victoria, so much so ner place had made such an imupon them, both on account natural beauty and on account ses of the community. Captain cke, who then commanded the finest of Germany's warships, and ander Jacobsen here nine years on the Geyer is now a rear ad-

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ANNOUNCEMENT IS EXPECTED

MACKENZIE TO DISCUSS PLANS WITH PREMIER

Broken Bridge Delayed Railway President at Comox—Probable Route of Railway

(From Tuesday's Daily.) announcement in regard to the of the Canadian Northern railway on Vancouver Island is expected Saturday, made an automoble trip bridge being down he would be

west coast has been abandoned, on account of the large expense which would music during the afternoon. have to be met in rock cuttings. It is ount of the large expectations. It is have to be met in fock cuttings. It is have to be met in fock cuttings. It is have been out in different discontinuous stream, thence north along the west shore of Saanich Inlet, between the E. & N. railway and the sea, finding a west stream.

Ladies' potato race, 75 yards open—1, Alma McLaren; 2, Mrs. Sexton; 3, Mrs. Wilkie. & N. railway and the sea, finding a much better grade than the other line.

D. Matheson; 2, J. Wood; 3, J. McLore Yue They may cross the E. & N. track in Arthur. ing for a point on Alberni canal, some- feet. what south of the town of Alberni, and it was formerly thought the railway grave, 33 feet 10 inches.

a report that an application for a son, change of location in the main line from Edmonton under the charter race, 220 yards—1, Martin; 2, Petticrew; granted by the government to the Ed- 3. Duncalf. monton, Yukon & Pacific Railway Company was to be made, Mr. Mackenzie stated there was no such intention on the part of his company. It was possible, he added, that here and there and there and there was no such intention on the part of his company. It was possible, he added, that here and there and there and there and there and there and there are considered as a company. Beasley; 2, Schneider; 3, Day.

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Putting the shot, open—1, Matheson, Wright vs. Victoria City—W. C. Moresby for plaintiff; F. A. McDiarmid for defendant corporation.

Judgment Summonses. veys and obtain lower grades, but as lerton.

the route was through an easy country in this section there would be no par- King; 2, Baxter; 3, Hancock.

Anderson vs. Dowler; Bickerdike vs. Bosuston; Finch & Finch vs. Bell; Finley, Smith & Co. vs. Mitchell. in this section there would be no particular deviation in following the sur
Three-legged race, 100 yards, open—1

Canadian Pacific Railway Company Canadian Northern Pacific alongside the right-of-way of that company at certain points on the Fraser and Thompson rivers, Mr. Mackenzie stated that there were no new developments in the case and he believed the matter would be amicably adjusted at the would be amicably adjusted at the Mayne. meeting of the railway commission in

SAILORS OBJECTED

TO CAPTAIN'S RULES

All Walked Out Because Skipper Unloaded Fund of Irony on Them

to man the coast steamer Johan Poulsen are being sought by Captain J. C. crew took offence at a few rules which Duncalf; 3, Mrs. Anderson. the captain wrote in a spirit of levity and posted in the forecastle.

Soon after the arrival of the steamer from San Francisco this week the captain pasted the rules in a conspicuous spot. For a day the sailors labored at their task of unloading cement and last walked out, declaring that they had been insulted. The rules fol-they had been insulted. The rules fol-yards—1, J. Wood; 2, A. Munn; 3, corner of the big warehouse below.

Rule 1.—Only stand lookout when Davidson. sailors think necessary or feel like it. done by Miss Violet Gardiner. The Rule 2.—When at the wheel never answer officer on changing course, as the officer might know that you under-

do anything tell the mate to go to h—.
3 ule 4.—Coffee served at all hours.
Meals to consist of at least five cold

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845, 153, 555, 523, 1380, 274, 1210, 1039, 39 Meals to consist of at least specified and cheese. Superstrain the specified and cheese. Rule 5.—When loading lumber put it 1704, 1985, 944, 892, 860, 422, 1049, 1982, 1704, 1985,

where you want to, as the mate probably does not know his business and will be glad to have you show him. Rule 6.—When reprimanded for bad steering, tell officer "to come down and steering, tell officer "to come down and steer her yourself, if you know more."

1704, 1885, 594, 582, 809, 225, 1300, 363, 982, 275, 1300, 363, 983, 286, 1373, 844, 802, 985, 940, 1248, 333, 433, 995, 1879, 997, 1033, 286, 1381, 719, 703, 626, 1889, 977, 1033, 286, 1381, 719, 703, 626, 1889, 977, 1034, 1054, 1 where you want to, as the mate prob-Rule 7.—All sails to be taken off steam schooners, as it is against union rules to make salls fast after 5 p. m.

949, 1054.

Holders of the above numbers may secure their orders at the carmen's waiting room over the store of Divi

FOR PANAMA ROUTE.

Report That Mackinaw is to Be Chartered for Line to Operate Through Canal.

Negotiations have been practically ompleted by which the steamer Mack-Seattle, is to be chartered for serseattle, is to be line of Independent line and Capital day are as follows: eborough between San Francisco

CARMEN'S PICNIC

DREW LARGE CROWDS

Bay Park on Saturday After-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) division No. 109, of the B. C. Electric railway employees, was one of the most

For the entertainment of the spectawere run off in quick succession, and several good races were seen, especially almost immediately, probably to-mor- in the contests held exclusively for the session of the machine. William Mackenzie, who arrived carmen, where the entries were num-

The race which proved to be the fea the crack of the pistol the former took the lead and maintained it until he

Bantly's orchestra furnished the ant.

the vicinity of Duncans, and thence up the Cowichan river and along the north shore of Cowichan lake, head-grave, 16 feet 4 inches; 2, J. Red-grave, 16 feet 4 inches; 3, Weldon, 16 Running hop, step and jump, em- ant.

would make its terminus. Gents' race, 100 -yards, open-1, When asked as to the correctness of Schneider; 2, H. Beasley; 3, S. Thomp-

along the line slight deflections would Fat men's race, 75 yards, open to fat be made in order to avoid double sur- men-1, Lorimer; 2, Davidson; 3, Ful- Kemp; Anderson vs. Williams & Hall;

vey already adopted.

P. Beasley and Steele; 2, McGinnis and Schneider; 3, Marr and Brown.

CONTRACT LET FOR Strand hotel race, 100 yards, division with the board of railway commission 109-1. Martin: 2. Stenson: 3. Duncalf. office staff race, 220 yards-1, Mccanadian Northern Pacific alongside Arthur; 2. Gounmerson; 3. Travis.

the right-of-way of that company at Manager; superintendent and fore-

> is; 2, Palmer; 3, W. Sproule. en, employees' race, 100 yards

Employees' race. Wright: 2. Duncalf: 3. Kilby.

L. Redgrave; 3, S. Redgrave.

Married motorneer and conductors'

In the new building will be a large

tin; 2, Kilby; 3, J. Wood. Lancaster, because the members of the crew took offence at a few rules which

L. Redgrave: 2. Kilby; 3, Walter. Smith; 3, Mrs. Scott.

Committeemen's consolation race, 220

The drawing in the tombola was stand change.
Rule 3.—Working hours from 8 a. m.
1044, 1216, 942, 646, 434, 220, 691, 296, 1044, 1216, 942, 646, 434, 220, 691, 296, 1140, 1506, 1554, 804, 69, 1352, 880, 938, 1545, 680, 1259, 239, 471, 951, 1212, 541, 1867, 473, 1878, 1448, 1274, 1166, 791, 1744, 1310, 900, 1556, 1433, 1744, 1310, 900, 1556, 1433, 1744, 1310, 900, 1556, 1433, 1430, 14

> waiting room, over the store of Dixi
> Ross & Co., Government street. All
> tickets must be presented for redemption not later than Wednesday night.

TRAPSHOOTERS

Dupont handicap, at 25 singles-Beck-

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MANY CASES LISTED

FOR COUNTY COURT

A Most Enjoyable Event at Oak Seventeen Actions to Be Set at September Sitting Next Monday

Seventeen cases are on the docket for With a large crowd in attendance and the September sitting of the County At Request of Earl Grey, Considexcellent weather conditions prevailing the picnic held on Saturday by the will be set. Two of the cases are baggage claims against the C. P. R. A lo successful that has yet been given by the motorneers and conductors.

Cal case which will probably prove interesting is Plimley vs. Agronson. The teresting is Plimley vs. Aaronson. The teresting is Plimley vs. Aaronson. The plaintiff alleges that a bicycle sold by bers of the G. T. P. party which artors the employeers had arranged a fine programme of sports. The events

Coleman vs. Lovell et al-C. W. dustry upon a solid basis and securing rural schools not as much attention as

the crack of the pistol the former took the lead and maintained it until he had passed the tape. Sam Lorimer made many races interesting.

Nordin vs. Owen—J. P. Walls for plainiff; H. H. Shandley for defendant. Victoria Steam Laundry vs. Wark—

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Taylor for defendant.

Britten vs. Wark—H. B. Robertson for plaintiff; J. H. Lawson for defendant,

Speed vs. Stevens—C. L. Harrlson for real on this coast, he said, the industrial ways of the province, while the same than the province. While the same the fisher is of fish which had made the fisher is of England so potential were found on this coast, he said, the industrial life.

"The whole country is alive with the schooler William Nottingham, which feeling that this is Canada's days and if we utilize what we have we will do great things. We were surprised to see that our great schooler fisher in the whole country is alive with the schooler William Nottingham, which feeling that this is Canada's days and if we utilize what we have we will do great things. The square-rigger put to sea June 4

try is greatly neglected.

defendant. Plimley vs. Aaronson-Crease & Crease for plaintiff; J. A. Aikman for

Lore Yuen Sang vs. Wing Fong Co .-H. B. Robertson for plaintiff.

Thomas vs. Lugrin—C. F. Davie for a nucleus force for the protection of Kelly vs. Morton-H. H. Shandley for plaintiff; W. C. Moresby for defend-

probably about midway between the town of Alberni and Sarita Bay, where 2, Weldon, 35 feet 11 inches; 3, J. Red-for plaintiff; J. A. Aikman for defendknown other nations will envy what maintaining her dominance of the sea, as exemplified in the two power stand-Hollingsworth vs. Porter

Canada Law Book vs. McIntosh-W. Canada Law Book vs. McIntosh—W.
Moresby for plaintiff; H. H. Shandy for defendant.

ard, it is necessary that one or more units should be stationed on the Paey for defendant. Frame vs. Vaio-H. H. Shandley for intiff; Frank Higgins for defendant.

Child vs. Runnalls; Vipond vs.

NEW TICKET OFFICE

mence Work at Once on New Building

(From Tuesday's Dailye) The contract for the new ticket office 1, Davidson; 2, Macdonald; 3, Dun- for the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship Company has been let to Dinsdale 100 yards-1, & Malcolm, of this city, and work will Gent's race, one mile, open-1, Moore; be commenced on it at once. The lower Gent's race, one mile, open—1, Moore 2, Day; 3, Brown.
Employees' race, 440 yards—1, Wright; 2, Redgrave; 3, J. McArthur.
Mechanical and gas department employees' race, 100 yards—1, Wright; 2, L. Redgrave; 3, S. Redgrave.

L. Redgrave; 3, S. Redgrave.

In the pow building will be a leave

Portland, Ore., Sept. 5.—New sailors of man the coast steamer Johan Poulagent. All of these will be on the

ground floor.

The interior of the building will be Friday when the petition of Elias J. each. Ouncalf; 3, Mrs. Anderson.

Committeemen's race, 100 yards—1, Redgrave; 2, Kilby; 3, Walter.

Partly pannelled with fir and with a Tingley, a Victoria prospector now will thrive in any body of fresh water that does not freeze completely over in the during with the lotte Islands, for an order declaring that does not freeze completely over in the during with the lotte Islands, for an order declaring that does not freeze completely over in the during when the petition of Enlas J.

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Gent's consolation race, 100 yards, is now needed is this office which will B. Allard and Matthew Yeomans, amply repaid by the profits. A farmer

The freight office will be in one

GAME POACHER IS NABBED AND FINED

First Arrest Made Yesterday on Craigflower Road-\$25 or a Month in Default

(From Tuesday's Daily.) William Dick, a seaman on the steamship Daisy, was fined \$25 in the police court this morning, having been found guilty on a charge of having in

Accused was taken in charge on-Sunday afternoon by Deputy Game
Warden Richard Gidley, who conductwarden Richard Gidley, who conducted the prosecution its morning, assisted by Constable Cox of the provincial arrangements have yet been made for they should seek to put the pelagic police department. the funeral. The accused pleaded guilty and claim-

had just come off the steamer and was David Curtis, formerly of this city, but unaware it was illegal to have a cock now a resident of the Sound metropolis. Victoria and Capital gun clubs on Sun-day are as follows:

| Deceased was well known here. The knowledges with thanks clothing re-day are as follows:

| Deceased was well known here. The knowledges with thanks clothing re-remains arrived on the Princess Vic-

MORE ATTENTION

FOR AGRICULTURE B. C. FISHERIES

Dr. Bryce Thinks Dominion Backward in What it Does for Great Industry PLANS WHITE CONTROL

> Toronto, Sept. 6 .- Dr. Bryce, of Winlipeg, one of the members of the comnission, has given out what may be considered an advance report of the Dominion commission on technical education.

Speaking from two months' investi-

gation in the maritime provinces, Dr.

Bryce said, after stating that the Dopawned with the defendant before the a few days ago, is now investigating which Hon. Clifford Sifton is chairman, payments were completed and asks possession of the machine.

Following is the full list:

A rew days ago, is now investigating the fishery situation in the province at the request of His Excellency Earl Grey, with the idea of placing the investigating which Hon. Clifford Sifton is chairman, was a cognate body with the one with which he was connected: "We have come to the conclusion that in our rural schools not as much attention as The race which proved to be the feature was a big surprise to those present ture was a big surprise ture was a big In the course of an interview Sir the development of scientific method

The Bankers' ball team defeated that Although it has not been officially announced, it is understood that the route to Barclay Sound by way of the west coast has been abandanced.

Wictoria Steam Laundry vs. Wark—fisheries were in the hands of Asiatics, and were not being conducted in the best manner to make them valuable assets of the province. While the same one. conclusion that Canada was ready for interested in the comparative passages

would this industry be developed, but hand in hand with it would be created Cape Breton.

your coasts against any possible FUR SEAL FARMING THOUGHT PARCTICABLE

> United States Fish Commissioner Says Animals Do Well in Fresh Water

nation. If you develop this source of wealth of which I have been speaking this wonderful province will have an asset, perhaps the greatest of any to induce any of the English fur seal age time for her last three or four voyages in Callao. experts to establish a plant in the ages in Callao. "It is not easy to establish a fishery industry, but it can be accomplished, and I can assure you that no stone will left unturned to bring about this end. Efforts will be made to secure fishermen living in British Columbia,

fishermen living in British Columbia, who will work for the advantage of Canada along the lines of material wealth and national security. When the Grand Trunk Pacific sets its line through to the coast it will offer means of transportation for your products to every market in the world. The C.P. R. at Vancouver can in large measure be of service in aiding the development. The government having abolished the foreigner. Both the Wray Castle and Nile made runs far smarter than the average. The British barque Lord Templetown is reported arriving at Adelaide August 29 after a passage of 88 days from Tacoma with lumber, from which port on sparts of the country to engage in seal farming is perfactly practicable. the Grand Trunk Pacine sets its line through to the coast it will offer means of transportation for your products to every market in the world. The C. P. R. at Vancouver can in large measure be of service in aiding the development of your fisherles. In concluding my little talk to you on this subject I would suggest to the public men of your province that they should take good heed of the great future that is in store for your fishery industries."

INTERESTING CASE

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INVOLVING COAL LAND latter experiment. and distributed among the aquaria in the large cities and elsewhere to demonstrate that fur seal can thrive in fresh water. I have no doubt that acquaria in New York, Boston and other places will be glad to get a pair and eighty eggs each time. The descend-An interesting case is set for hear- acquaria in New York, Boston and oth-

open-1, T. Keppuck; 2, W. Sproule; 3, be soon ready for the service of the shall be entitled to licenses in respect to the land, will be heard. receives perhaps \$5 for a lamb, while to the land, will be heard. The petitioner alleges that, after staking the land, he was prevented from posting the required notice of in-Commissioner Bowers has not com tention to apply for licenses in time, but that he intended to do so. He de- pleted details of the manner in which clares that licenses were issued to Al- the 10,000 or 12,000 skins taken by the land and Yeomans, although three of government in the Priblioffs this seathe men for whom they were acting were not eligible, and disputes the right and title of the licensees. right and title of the licensees.

W. C. Moresby is counsel for Tingarrival there about next Monday. The ley. The case was set for hearing on skins may be sold in San Francisco, September 1st, but adjourned on ac- but more probably they will be sent to nt of service not having been ef- the larger market in London, they have to go eventually for treat

. The commissioner regards the attacks a made by W. T. Hornaday of New York, and the Camp Fire Club of America on the department killing so many seal this year as absurd. He points out 0000000000000000000 that no females are being killed and that the killing of surplus males

son, George, who passed away at the "If," said he, "the surplus males ar family residence early this morning. not killed by the government they will the little lad was two and a half years kill one another or be captured by the pelagic sealers. If conservation is the sealers out of business. If the surplus bulls are not killed when young their CLOSE SEASON

The accused pleaded guilty and claimed ignorance of the law as a reason for not being fined heavily. He said he attle Mrs. May Curtis, beloved wife of purposes."

There passed away on Sunday at Separate pelts become valueless except for crude purposes."

With the accused at the time of the toria this afternoon. The funeral has Jacobson, a triend, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. bupont handicap, at 25 singles—Beckand Atlantic ports by way of the Isthmus of Panama in competition with
the accused at the time of the
been arranged to take place to-morrow
arrest was another man, who carried a
gun. Accused had only the one bird
and no gun. The bird was still warm
and bleeding when discovered by the
game warden.

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F. Foster, Mrs. Dunon. The first of the vessels will leave San ed by Leavell and Backtell.

Francisco October 1 and the sailings of 15 In the 100 bird match for the Labor sult that he arrested the accused.

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INTERESTING RACE

SOUTH TO CALLAO

British Ship Beats American Schooner, Making Run in 69 Days

Shipping men have been somewhat of the British ship Nile and American

The square-rigger put to sea June 4 that our great fisheries in the Maritime provinces were being neglected. plaintiff.

Hanbury vs. Pettingell—C. L. Harrison for plaintiff.

Sobwerze vs. C. P. R. Co.—C. F. The fishery question is one which the legislature of the province should turn its attention to, Colonies of white turn its attention to turn its attention to turn its attention turn its attention to turn its attention turn its a fishermen should be established on the coast who should not only carry on the industry, but obtain control of it. From such a source as these colonies a naval teserve for the new Dominion navy could be created, so that not clone would this industry has a policy of the highest lines of industry the Maritime provinces were outstripping Ontario. Goods such as were manufactured in this province were being shipped days and not reported.

Comparing the performance of these two vessels recalls the passage of the British ship Wray Castle and American schooner Alex. T. Brown, both of which loaded lumber at Tacoma for Callao last spring. The Brown left in January and did not arrive until she was 118 days out, an unusually long run. The Wray Castle, foul and not known Comparing the performance of these as a smart sailer, upset all calculations by making the run in 59 days, sailing six weeks after the fore-and-after and Washington, Sept. 3.—United States beating her into the Peruvian port. It is expected that the Nottingham is just about arriving, as she is out the averton induce any of the English fur seal age time for her last three or four voybeating her into the Peruvian port. It

While in these two instances the for-United States for curing, plucking and eign square-riggers have bested the dyeing the skins, but he has returned American fore-and-after, American from Europe more enthusiastic than skippers will not concede that the ever over the future of the fur seal in-dustry.

The government having abolished the cases to better luck on the part of the

-Provincial Constable Conway leave atter experiment.

"The twenty pups we have ordered from the Priblioffs will arrive in Seattle about the middle of September on a stable Docksteader. The vacancy of the constable Conway leaves to date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the the about the middle of September on a stable Docksteader. The vacancy revenue cutter. I have ordered one of caused through Constable Dockstead-our fisheries cars to Seattle to meet them. The pups will be brought east malf will be filled by James F. O'Hara, the pups will be brought east malf will be filled by James F. O'Hara, the pups will be brought east malf will be filled by James F. O'Hara, the pups will be brought east malf will be filled by James F. O'Hara, the pups will be brought east malf will be filled by James F. O'Hara, the pups will be brought east malf will be filled by James F. O'Hara, the pups will be brought east malf will be filled by James F. O'Hara, the pups will be provided at the northwest corner of B. Ferlera's location and marked H. E. Local Prospector Disputes Title of the about the middle of September on a stable Docksteader. The vacancy revenue cutter. I have ordered one of caused through Constable Dockstead-

> and eighty eggs each time ants of one female fly in a single season may number 2,080,320.

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TEACHER WANTED for Otter Point school; one that is musical preferred. Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

WELL-DIGGING and repairing, Printer, Colduthul road, Maywo FOR SALE—Portable locomotive boiler and engine, il in. x 14 in. cylinder, on wheels, English make, suitable for portable sawmill or tie mill. Apply Duval Bros., Royal Oak P. O.

WANTED-Good, gentle milch cow, prefer newly calved, not too old. Apply to J. P. Jensen, Estevan Pt. Lighthouse,



POISON

LAND NOTICES.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of Lot 198, Township 9, and marked Fred. Carne's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thorce south 80

Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.
FRED. CARNE, Locator.
By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after late, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post-placed at the southeast corner of Lot 19s, Fownship 9, and, marked Eliza Dresser's southwest corner, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or ess.

Located this 18th day of July, A.D. 1910. ELIZA DRESSER, Locator. By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

nencement. Containing 640 acres or less. Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910. FRANK DRESSER, Locator. By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

BRIDGET FERIERA, Locator.

By her Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

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Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910. REUBEN McMORRAN, Locator, By his Agent, R. W. Wilkinson.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief-Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in the Rupert District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post blaced at the southwest corner of Reuben McMorran's location and marked Thomas Turville's southeast corner, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to Located this 13th day of July, A.D. 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert. Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeen, of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence north 40 chains more or less to the southern boundary line of Timber License No. 48,982, thence westerly 40 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the Tsulquate River, thence easterly following said river to point of commencement, containing 100 acres more or less, containing 100 acres more or less.

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

FORM OF NOTICE.

District of Coast Range 2.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10930 (located on the north side of South Bentinck Arm), thence ochains, thence south 30 chains. a northwesterly direction 80 chains ore or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

PRINCESS MAY **BOUND SOUTH**

HAULED OFF ROCKS BY TUG JOLLIFFE

Is Expected to Arrive at Esquimalt Saturday or Sunday Next

for Repairs (From Wednesday's Daily.) mer Princess May which went

after the work for his firm, and Captain McLeod, of the Princess May remained with the steamer all the time and is Mr. Taylor criticized the decision of are available this year. company with other members of the to it. crew to give evidence at an informal Chief Justice Hunter said that it apletter was received and filed.

south by the tug William Jolliffe, as it was not thought wise to use her own engines. Every time she was moved null, and new patches had to be was thought some of the patches the engines if they were used.

MANY ADVENTURES.

Victorians Return From Five Months' Cruising in Launch Sooke.

Maysmith and Robert Lowe, of this city They went north to Prince Rupert in her camps and also to Masset and Skidegate. amps and also to Masset and Skidegate, he Queen Charlotte Islands. Often they were in imminent danger of their ves during heavy gales and among eacherous breakers, but they came rough all unscathed, arriving home a day or two ago. On one occasion a breaker smashed in the window of the cabin so that they had to turn and run before it. On another they were passing from Port Simpson to Metlakahtla when they got among the rocks and kelp with a big gale blowing, but the god of good luck seems to have carried them safely through all.

0000000000000000000 LOCAL NEWS

For the first eight months of the year the total number of passengers carried on the local lines of the B. C. Electric Company was 3,450,960, compared with 3,217,865 for the corresponding period in 1909. During August the figures were 504,253, compared with 511,185 for August a year ago.

make the first move in a few weeks by securing drills for the test holes.

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If the report is satisfactory, and Mr. now in a cell in the city jail. Whether each section will overlap has cost and future Councils can provide delighted with what he has seen, these not been decided. but the intentions for the building of it.

At the Royal Jubilee hospital this and for the carrying of water, light, we gave them "sand to make a rope" and they have made good. Now I move telephone, telegraph and power cables. Edwin King, a well known express driver of this city. He was a native son and was 29 years of age. Deceased had only been sick a short time. There is left to mourn his loss a father and mother, four sisters and three brothers. The funeral will take Edwin King, a well known express driver

-Provincial Constable Conway, for malt, has left for Alert Bay where he headquarters office here, will succeed Constable Conway. Constable J. F. shore from the bridge. Constable Conway. Constable J. F. O'Hara will take Constable Docksteader's place. Sergeant Murray is at present stationed at Vancouver in place of Chief Constable Collin Campbell who spector with headquarters in Victoria.

-Building permits have been assued to Robert Heatherington for a dwelling shed, corner of Store and Discovery

ounds per head:

CHIEF JUSTICE DIFFERS WITH APPEAL COURT

Can't Understand Why Appeal Was Allowed in Case of Arbuthnot vs. City

(From Wednesday's Daily.) To-day the case of Arbuthnot et vs the city of Victoria is being heard n the Supreme court by Chief Justice Hunter. The plaintiffs claim that the city, upon a petition of a majority of

and has been floated and is now on her way to Victoria which she will probably reach about Saturday or Sunday next. She was pulled off by the William Jolliffe which was sent up, under special permission from the United States government to aid the Santa Cruz of the B. C. Salvage Company, which it was found was unable to do the work. The Santa Cruz alone moved the work of the ground that we seed only five feet, and even after the Volliffe reached the island it took

grade and macadamise the first-named thoroughfare on the local improvement plan. According to their allegations the city, after approving plans from the ore allegations the city, after approving plans from the city, after approving plans from the special permission from the United States government to aid the Santa Cruz of the B. C. Salvage Company, which it was found was unable to do the work. The Santa Cruz alone moved the work of the ground that the polliffe reached the island it took

The Santa Cruz alone moved the work of the ground that the plaintiffs had no cause for action. On appeal this decision was reversed and sessed value of the whole of Ward 3. This was their answer to the council, which on a former occasion went on record as favoring the opening of a driveway to the beach at Margaret's Bay from Ferndale Road, provided the necessary 50 per cent, of the assessed value of the whole of Ward 3. This was their answer to the council, which on a former occasion went on record as favoring the opening of a driveway to the beach at Margaret's Bay from Ferndale Road, provided the necessary 50 per cent, of the assessed value of the whole of Ward 3. This was their answer to the council, which on a former occasion went on record as favoring the opening of a driveway to the beach at Margaret's Bay from Ferndale Road, provided the necessary 50 per cent, of the assessed will on represent what the petitioners the clty, after approving plans from the United States government to aid the Santa Cruz of the B. C. Salvage Company, which it was found in the clt

the vessel only five feet, and even after the Jolliffe reached the island it took several days to get the steamer into the water.

Captain Logan, Lloyd's special agent, who was here in connection with the Yucatan settlement, went north as soon as the accident was reported, and took charge of the salvage operations. Captain Pharo, of the Puget Sound Salvage Company, looked after the work for his firm and Cantain that they had therefore no grounds on the solicitor to advise the Council as to procedure, but as the estimates for that ward were passed for this year before the revised petition was presented and no provision made to finance, it through, little more than preliminary arrangements can be made this year.

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with the steamer all the time and is bringing her down. Chief Officer J. Richardson, who was in charge at the court of appeal saying that it was chiefly remarkable for the fact that it tric Ry. Co., asked that drainage be time of the accident, is in town, he did not deal with the points which made through the fill on Cloverdale having come down some days ago in had been raised in the case presented Avenue so that water will not accu-

investigation held by Captain Edie, of peared to him the plaintiffs had no Vancouver.

J. A. Aikman wrote re Cinese pigcause to sue. The court of appeal degries, enclosing a letter from Peters The Princess May will, on her arrival, cided against Mr. Taylor's objection & Wilson, representing the Chinamen, be hauled out on the ways of the B. C. and the plaintiffs were allowed a new offering to build a slaughter house on Marine Railway Company and tenders trial. He could not, however, under-for her repair will be invited. The work stand why the appeal court had al-on the Rowlands estate, Sec. A, lots 15 will be rushed as fast as possible, but lowed a new trial. The cases and 18, on the bend of the river and it will be several months before she will quoted in the judgment of the appeal below its level. This was referred to will be several months before she will cagain plying between this city and court were not analagous, as they referred to cases where a corporation had collected money from property of the use of frames below its level. This was referred to cases where a corporation had collected money from property of the necessity of gun life. Health and Morals committee to cases where a corporation had collected money from property of the necessity of gun life. Health and Morals committee to cases where a corporation had collected money from property of the necessity of gun life. Health and Morals committee to cases where a corporation had collected money from property of the necessity of gun life. Health and Morals committee to cases where a corporation had collected money from property on the site and report at the once system into repudiating labor's proportions of this accompanying bag of francs, which your conferes—elder proportions of this accompanying bag of francs, which your conferes—elder the committee appointed to interview the Government should point out the lad not collected for. In this case the city had not collected any money and it is proportion at the site and report at the committee appointed to interview the Government should point out the lad not collected for. In this case the city the committee appointed to interview the Government should point out the lad not collected any money and it is approportion on the site and report at the once is approportion on the site and report at the once is approportion on the site and report at the once is approportion on the site and report at the once is approportion on the site and report at the once is approportion on the succession on the succession of the use of frances.

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resist payment.

A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the plaintiffs, said that he preferred to have
the case tried. He acknowledged that
the cases upon which the appeal court
the cases upon the case upon t assessed for work carried out contrary ities. to their desires.

When the court rose at lunch-time John Arbuthnot, the plaintiff, who was for his ordinary and local improvement called by Mr. McPhillips, was giving work carried out by the city.

TEST HOLES FOR BRIDGE TO BE DRILLED SOON

Exact Location for Span Across Inlet Has Not Yet Been Announced

North Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 8 .-Since the initiation of the Burrard opened up. Mr. Cameron stated that the question was threshed out on a previous occasion and they were now by Reeve McNaught. Six municipality week ending September 6th, as report-

France and Canada, and the directors do not intend to the builders down to business dealt with by the customs guager, R. G. Howell, during the past couple of years, it has been found ingly. Whether the bridge will contractors to submit plans accordingly. Whether the bridge will contract the office in the contract of the estimates were brought down setting these experts to the Dominant fore the estimates were brought down setting these experts to the Dominant are port as to farming and and we requested the change that has is to obtain a report as to farming and and we requested the change that has caused the delay. If no money is provided for it the petitioners are not the ones at fault. I think Gordon Head people will be satisfied if this Country.

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t, has left for Alert Bay where he be stationed in future, and Con
Vancouver that Vancouver city should increase its contribution of \$100,000 to conform with the suggestion and it stable Docksteader, formerly at the \$250,000 in view of the great advantage carried.

of Chief Constable Colin Campbell, who has been appointed chief license inspector with headquarters in Victoria. Self, who has borne the burden of the constable was instructed to give the own-

undertaking. J. R. KEENE SERIOUSLY ILL.

dwelling on Eberts street, to cost \$1,291; Mrs. Baird, dwelling on Eberts street, to cost \$250; E. Hurst, dwelling on Graham street, to cost \$2,500; P. Comerford, alterations to dwelling on Shakespeare street, to cost \$1,800; Joseph Hillyard, alterations Keene's family physician, Dr. Barrows, the following hybridian, Dr. Barrows, allowed to complete the work. He also an inspector, possibly John McDonald and properties and the leaf of the and office at Regime. The salled of the and office at Regime. The salled office at Regime. The salled office at Regime. The leaf of the add of the add office at Regime. The leaf of the add office at Regime and the leaf of the add office at Regime and the leaf of the add office at Regime and the leaf of the add to dwelling on Finlayson street, to cost \$250; D. C. Dobson, dwelling on Shelburn street, to cost \$2,100. the following bulletin was given out: asked why work on Sand Hill Creek was stopped: asked why work on Sand Hill Creek was stopped: Dawson, will be placed in charge here, and he is apparently on the road to re-In 1909 Great Britain consumed 160,200,000 of the pneumonia and it may be said Minister of Lands and Works return- son the latter part of next week the business will be taken up, following which

BUSINESS BEFORE SAANICH BOARD

GORDON HEAD WANTS ROAD TO THE BEACH

As Work is an Important One, Advice of the Solicitor Will Be Taken

At the last meeting of Saanich Counand has been floated and is now on her grade and macadamise the first-named assessed value of the whole of Ward part in it, the list of names acc

late. He will be advised that no funds

mulate on the company's property. The

wait until an assessment was levied and then, if they thought their wishes had not been met by the council, to proper station between Zaval Cal seemed that the right course which the Victoria at 7:45 a. m. and an evening regard.

cision was based were not analagous the Indian reserve. He suggested that o the present case, but he contended the council make an offer as to how now open, will disclose to that the plaintiffs could only seek the assistance of the court to prevent being would submit it to the proper author-

J. Brown, Maywood, complained that separate notices had not been sent him taxes. Mr. Brown will have a special

T. Peden and eight others asked for a water main on Oak Street under the local improvement by-law. This was eld over pending an interview with the Victoria City Council.

The Reeve, Commissioners Grant and Sewell were appointed to take up

the water question with the city, as it is generally felt that present arrangenents are unsatisfactory for Saaniel Messrs. Cameron and Watson, Gordon Head's deputation, presented their petition containing the names of 75 per cent of the residents of Ward 3 ask ing that a road to the beach from ince the initiation of the Burrard Ferndale Avenue to Margaret's Bay be

ric car line, a section for pedestrians, what was thought an impossible task.

on Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock ing on the principle of the Lohdon it. He was not clear whether the family residence, 1221 Caledonia Tower bridge or of rising straight up. There will be three piers in the water, the depth of which is about thirty-five feet at low tide.

There is a strong feeling in North

> Com. Freeman wanted to know if the hotels in the municipality were

er work in connection with the stable was instructed to give the own- Major Perry is in Yukon to deter-

course.

Com. Matthews reported upon the report has it that Major Snyder, who

TESTIMONIAL FROM EASTERN RAILWAY MEN

W. E. Duperow, of G. T. P. Steamship Co., Remembered by Former Confreres at Toronto

r the Grand Trunk Pacific Steamship and Rallway Companies, has just received from Toronto, where he was formerly employed by the company, interesting testimonial accom panied by a purse heavy with gold the property-owners residing upon Rockland avenue between Moss street

At the last meeting of Saanich Council, Gordon Head residents presented a petition containing signatures repand Oak Bay avenue, undertook to resenting more than 50 per cent. of the Pacific but all the railway men took

your friends in the complacent east think you undoubtedly possess the magnetic current and a warm heart, we

your generosity and regret departure, while those distressed mortals who knew your kindly assistance pour full the measure of credit.

If the public, and this galaxy of happy-go-lucky railroaders who fore-gather have imperfectly recited how they will miss you at quilting bees, it is not because they are hostile, but ceipt for the money, which was given they lack Chantecler's brazen crow.

As a scout of broad gauge calibre, tracking business to its lair, reconnoitering Indian bands or negotiating with go to work to-morrow at Jordan river, sinner, saint and suffragette, you have been all things to all men, and along season, and confessed to having shot the tortuous trail they do say your the birds himself. Owing to his age he the tortuous trail they do say your sang froid, ingratiating manner and was fined \$10. elegance of diction ranked not as common garden varieties.

The King's currency, bestowed in

had not been met by the council, to resist payment.

Work in the city, also the need of a struction, grade the lates unfolding proper station between Royal Oak and your future; where old Sol, with blushing resist payment.

Hillside. This was referred to the coming countenance, sinks in the "Pacific"

yours the uneven highway of life growblessing of good health crown all.

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J. J. Rose.
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Report

by Reeve McNaught. Six municipalities are interested in the project, financially, and the promoters hope to make the first move in a few weeks by securing drills for the test holes.

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ment and extensions are now being carried out.

The control of the promoters are to make provision for a steam railroad, an election of Pritish Columbia he said trict chosen some time next year. This seems to have felt keenly the fact, as he believes, that he killed Haller, the section of British Columbia, he said. would most probably be the location rest for the shooting of William Palmchosen for the colonists.

MOUNTED POLICE HEAD ARRANGING CHANGES

White Horse, Y. T., Sept. 3 .- Major Perry, commissioner of the Royal N. W. M. P., arrived here from his head-

stable was instructed to give the owner notice to keep it under the fence;
mine on certain changes which are confailing this to destroy it.

Major Perry is in Taken

and a large gaing of lines are on
on the work. Every day many workmen are going up the river to Langley The finance committee's report was force in this territory. It has been readopted and bills for the month paid. ported for some time that Major Wood Lexington, Ky., Sept. 7.—James R. Keene, the racing magnate, will recover, according to a bulletin issued by

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TWO ARE FINED FOR ILLEGAL SHOOTING

Duck Secured at Swan Lake Monday Last Cost \$30 and \$10 in Fines This Morning

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Two convictions were secured this morning in cases of shooting during

boy sixteen years of age. Both admitted their guilt and said they were are loth to separate from so much ani- aware they were disobeying the law. The offence was committed at Swan Colleagues, small and great, recount lake on September 1st during the morning. Both boys carried guns and when

captured were in possession of duck. Hick, who was fined \$20, said he was out shooting pigeons. His mother was in court and said she had been a resident of Swan Lake 21 years. She paid her son's fine and applied for a re-

age, and had no work. He expected to

Magistrate Jay remarked that the case was an argument in favor and support of the necessity of gun li-

having no tail light on his automobile Stella Foster paid a fine of \$25, havng pleaded guilty to a charge of being inmate of a disorderly house Colin Stewart, in a ragged blue sweater and an "aftermath," went to

jail for a month on a vagrancy J. W. Fletcher, for permitting you and out being tied, was fined \$5. George Smith, charged with using bad language to Mark Parfitt in the

nce of a number of people, was Hung You, a Chinese, in whose pre nises was found a piece of tubercula beef exposed for sale, was fined \$5.

CERTIFICATE CANCELLED. Extension Mine Foreman Guilty of

Gross Negligence.

Ladysmith, B. C., Sept. 8.-The re sult of the inquiry conducted at Lady smith by Special Commissioner John Stewart is that the certificate of David McKinnell, mine foreman of No. 3 Extension Mine is cancelled. The gro Delighted With Province and Will and purpose of the inquiry are, briefly, that James Black claimed that he had been discharged by McKinnell from his position as fire boss because he had reported the presence of in-

nell by reason of gross negligence, is man and I require him to deliver u Certificate of Competency No. B 3

CONSTABLE LOSES MIND. Thinks He Killed Prisoner and is De-

spondent.

nament of the Duncan Tennis Club was begun on Saturday afternoon and will continue during the after now in a cell in the city jail. While until Saturday next. The matches alnot violent, it is thought best to keep seems to have felt keenly the fact, as man who was shot while resisting arer, at Krag two weeks ago.

SECRETARY RESIGNS.

Nanaimo, Sept. 8.-At a meeting of the board of management of the athletic club Rev. A. W. McLeod resigned his position as secretary. Mr. McLeod position as physical instructor in ten (received 15), 6-3, 6-5.

Bantist Training College there.

Miss Hayward and Mr. Wood (re There was nothing to do therefore but to accept his resignation which the oard did with the keenest regret. R. 2. Hindmarch will act as club secretary pro tem.

CONSTRUCTION WORK.

Langley, B. C., Sept. 8.-Canadian Northern construction work in the vicinity of Langley is now in full swing and a large gang of men are employed and are being distributed among the various camps there. Supplies of all kinds are being taken up on scows and boats and the old Hudson's Bay post forms the centre of a real live oom, the effects of which are being felt in every part of the municipality.

YOUNG MEN CONVENE.

San Francisco, Sept. 7.-Delegates representing 47,000 members of the Young Men's Institute convened here in the second day of the eighth biennial convention. Routine

Alexan 6-5, 6-5.

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once if we wanted to save her life. As we had taken her to Kingsi

them, Good results apparent, alm first dose, and the conous treatment cured her daughter from the surgeon's knife and to-day she is enjoying the best of health. J. W. FOX, (Father.) LILLIAN FOX, (Mother.) the gratitude of Mrs. Fox. And Miss Ella will always ren "Fruit-a-tives" - the discovery of an eminent phy sician, and the only cine in the world made of fruit. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At

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(owe 15) defeated Miss Hayward and

eived 15) defeated Mrs. and Mr. F.

Duncan and Wood (received 15) de-

Duncan (scratch) defeated Smith

Lomas (owe 15) defeated C. MacLean

Stepney defeated Kingston 6-3, 6-2.

can. Ten thousand dollars' worth of his honor by the government.

Miss Alexander (received 15-2), 6-1, 6-4.

ready played are (ladies singles):

Miss M. Duncan (owe 15) 6-3, 6-3.

Duncan (owe 15) 6-2, 0-6, 0-6.

ertson (scratch) 6-2, 5-6, 8-6.

Ladies' doubles:

Mixed doubles:

Lomas, 5-6, 6-4, 6-3.

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ELUDED GUARDS 15) defeated Mr. and Mrs. Hamish Mor-

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Montreal, Sept. 8 .- Cardinal Vannu (received 15) 3-6, 6-5, 10-8.

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E. J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbins Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1039 Pandora Ava-Phone L1437. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

LAUNDRY STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY, LTD.— The white laundry. We guarantee first-class work and prompt delivery. Phone 1017. 841 View street.

LIVERY STABLES CAMERON & CALWELL—Hack and livery stables. Calls for hacks promptly attended to day or night. Telephone 633. 711 Johnson street.

RICHARD BRAY, Livery, Hack and Boarding Stables. Hacks on short notice, and tally-ho coach. Phone 182 728 Johnson street. MACHINISTS

L. HAFER, General Machinist, No. 150 Government street. Tel. 930. MANTELS, GRATES AND TILES

W. J. ANDERSON, corner Langley and Broughton. Phone 96. MERCHANT TAILORS

D. F. SPRINKLING, high-grade tailors, carrying full line imported goods. Cleaning, altering and repairing done. Moody Block, corner Yates and Broad. HIGH-CLASS TAILOR-Suits made to order, perfect fit guaranteed; all grades suitings. Sam Kee Co., 514 Cormorant.

METAL WORKS

OPTICIAN

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

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

L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government street. Phone 23.

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO. Office, 1826 Government street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

SECOND-HAND GOODS

KATZ, 543 Johnson. We pay good prices for cast off clothing. A post card will bring us to address. Jewellery bought and sold.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, trunks, valises, shotguns, carpenters' tools; highest cash prices pald; will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government street.

SILK GOODS, ETC.

QUONG MAN FUNG CO.-All styles of

TRUCK AND DRAY

Y. W. C. A.

FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 942 Pan-

FOR SALE-WOOD

WOOD FOR SALE. L. N. WING ON,

9 4-5 ACRES, 5 roomed house, barn, stable, up-to-date chicken house, fenced in with wire netting, 30 fruit trees, raspberries, etc., 6 acres under cultivation, all cleared, 7 miles from city; price \$4,000, 1-3 cash. C. C. Pemberton, 7074 Yates St. PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS—Cornice work, skylights, metal windows, metal, slate and felt roofing, hot air furnaces, metal cellings, etc. 931 View. Phone 1772. NAVAL ARCHITECT

ACRES, all cleared, small house, barn, etc., few fruit trees, 7 miles from ciry, price \$2,500; \$1,000 cash. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates street. SIMMONS & CO., designers of all classes of vessels, 428 Richard street, Vancouver, B. C. Phone 5377. a29 ALMOST SIX ACRES, 1 acre in apples, 3 acres cleared, 3 acres easily cleared, price \$300 per acre; easy terms. C. C. Pemberton, 707½ Yates street.

HALF ACRE, 3 or 4 blocks from cars, very high. level, cleared, \$950. Reduced from \$1,100. Terms. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

IF YOU ARE THINKING of investing in the far famed Gordon Head fruit grow-ing district, call and see me. I have several good ranch propositions and some acreage to show you. Robert Rus-sell, Feitham road, Gordon Head. \$25

FOR SALE—A few acres of land, nicely situated, near new car route.

Box 1060, Victoria.

P. O. 817

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR SALE-ACREAGE

ALMOST à ACRE, in city limits, beautiful stuff, price \$600. C. C. Pemberton, 707à Yates street.

FOR SALE—Farm, South Saanich, 50 acres, 20 acres cleared and in grain, two story house, large cellar, barn, chicken houses, hay, chickens, wagon and carts, harness, and complete set farm implements, over 100 large fruit trees bearing fruit, about 1,000 cords wood; price \$225 per acre; terms, \$3,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent. Apply L. J. Camsusa, 1214 Wharf street.

MISCELLANEOUS TO LET-Comfortably furnished office, centrally located and suitable for any business, rent \$15 per month. Reply Box 316, Times.

HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that on and after date I will not hold myself responsible for any debts contracted by my wife. E. M. Anderson, Victoria. 88

WOMAN, experienced in nursing, would receive maternity patients in home, Vic-toria, best care, charges very moderate. Box 300, Times.

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY payment plan. You can borrow \$1,000 or more and pay it off at an average of \$10.51 per \$1,000. If you are interested call and we will be pleased to explain this plan of loan. Canadian American Realty Co., 1204 Douglas Street. Phone 2151.

TO LET—LARGE Ground floor, suitable for auction room or flour and feed business, etc. Box A422 Times Office. s3tf CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK—Low prices for foundations and floors, CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK—
Low prices for foundations and floors, and all kinds of plain and ornamental cement work. J. P. Morris, 813 Fort Street.

LOOK-Carpenter and builder. All kinds of repairs. Estimates free. Write or call. J. Parker, 71 Moss street. TO RENT—Ground floor, central location, 2,700 ft. floor space, moderate rental. Apply to P. O. Box 683.

ELITE STUDIO, 909 Government street.

Developing and enlarging for amateurs.

Photos copied and colored. Films kept.

\$117 TO THE CITIZENS OF VICTORIA—Names and addresses wanted of prospective settlers and home buyers now living in British Isles and Canada. Please send such names to Vancouver Island Development League, No. 534 Broughton street, Victoria. Literature and full information forwarded to all names furnished.

WAI YUEN, cleaning, ironing, mending; low price. 1820 Government street, Vic-

KWONG SANG LUNG CO.—First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chons Chop Suey, noodles, etc. 523 Cormorant street, Victoria, R. C. TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.

SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE MIDDLE-AGED ENGLISH LADY desires position as lady's companion; salary no object so long as comfortable home is assured. P. O. Box 1066, 89 ENGLISH LADY Wants position as com

panion nurse, housekeeper, or care of children, 5 to 10, light house work, coun-try preferred. Box 288 Times.

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FOR SALE_ARTICLES

FO LET-5 roomed cottage, rent \$15. Apply 1136 Elizabeth. NEW 14-FOOT ROWBOAT for sale, Apply Lowe, 2 Bushby street, Ross Bay. sl FOR SALE-Good, light, spring wagor suitable for expressman on farmer, \$5, 1052 Davie street.

FOR RENT, or will sell on easy terms, five new houses; there are no better bargains in the city than these; come and see them. Oliphant, cor. Vancouver and Park Boulevard. THE BEST TUNGSTEN LAMP is the Bergman, and it is the cheapest, many burn for 5,000 hours. Sole agent, T. L. Boyden, 718 Fort. TO LET—3 roomed cottage, furnished, farm tools, and 25 acres of land, few acres cleared, good water, 11 miles from town, 1 mile from Goldstream station, rent \$10 per month to right person. F. J. Bittancourt's property. See Messrs. Grant & Lineham, 633 Yates street, Victoria, B. C. FOR SALE—Cigar and tobacco store, do-ing good business. Apply Box 297, Times. 820

OR SALE-Long established boating and boat building business, passenger launch included, fine income for right man. For particulars, apply NANAIMO DEVEL-OPMENT CO., Nanaimo, B. C. Signature of the control of

FOR SALE-Counter and store front OR SALE—A good spec., two acres at Mount Tolmie, 506 feet on main road, fine view and shade trees, only \$2,100. Bagshawe & Co., 1112 Broad street. FOR SALE—Cadillac thirty, 1910 model, in good condition. Apply R. P. Rithet & Co. for particulars.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, a fifteen-acre fruit and poultry farm; the owner will give a five years' lease with option of purchase; situated ten miles out in South Saanich district; good water, 80 fruit trees, strawberries and other small fruits, small house, chick house, stable; just the place for a chick and fruit farm; close to post office, school and church. The price is \$2,500; \$300 cash, balance at 6 per cent. Will lease for \$125 per annum, paid in advance. Shaw Real Estate Company, office 707 Yates street. Phone 1094. FOR SALE-Launch, 21 ft. over all, 5 ft. 6 in. beam, copper and brass fastened hardwood finish. Apply 727 View street

FOR SALE—Portable locomotive boiler and engine, il in. x 14 in. cylinder, on wheels, English make, suitable for portable sawmill or tie mill. Apply Duval Bros., Royal Oak P. O. SELLING OFF our stock of buggles

2 ACRES—Oak Bay, close to water, \$2,750 per acre, terms. Pemberton & Son, cor. Fort and Broad. MOTOR BIKE, almost new, in perfect running order, price \$185. Phone 405. sll \$950 BUYS splendid a acre, 4 blocks from cars, commands splendid view of city, cleared; quick sale at above price. Lots only 50 wide across street sold for \$450 each. Pemberton & Son, cor. Fort and BILLIARD TABLE (full sized), balls, cues, racks, etc.; price \$400. Phone 405.

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

Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

Pemberton & Son, Corner Fort and Broad. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1008 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St.

Colt's revolver, 41 Cal., \$3; shotgun, \$12; Colt's revolver, 41 Cal., \$3; shotgun, 12 bore, \$12; U. S. signal service field glass, \$15; mandolin, \$3.50; violin and case, \$6; marble mantle clock, \$4.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 5 doors below Governson's new and second-hand sto Johnson street, 6 doors below G ment, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752.

FOR SALE—HOUSES

NEW 9 ROOM HOUSE, close in, \$200 cash, \$30 a month. Box 457, A SNAP-6 room, modern cottage and large lot, on a corner, fruit trees, good view, etc. price \$1,900, on easy terms. Box 458, Times.

NEW, MODERN, 6 ROOM HOUSE and lot, 3 blocks from Douglas and Johnson, \$3,800; this is cheap; \$500 cash, balance as rent. Box 459, Times. \$300 CASH and \$25 per month buys a new

modern 5 room cottage, next to Central Park, lot 60x120. Box 460, Times. NEW CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW on Richmond avenue, 5 rooms, basement, beamed ceilings, burlap, large lot, only \$3,350; cash \$450, balance \$30 a month, including interest. Box 461, Times. COTTAGE FOR SALE-On Fort, new

ORDWOOD—\$120, and cordwood free, for clearing the northerly 13 acres of the easterly half of lot 40, Esquimalt road. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. of W. J. COLVILLE will lecture here tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon, Friday ender the afternoon and Friday evening, under the afternoon and Friday evening under the passed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements, scenery unsurpassed, price low. See owner and house, all modern improvements and cold water. Apply Box 317, Times.

With hot and cold water. In the house all modern improvements and cold water a

house, stone and brick foundation, \$3,500 on terms, one-third cash, balance arranged. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad. \$3,800 RESIDENCE—Fairfield Street, close to Vancouver Street. Panelled reception hall and dining room and staircase with entrance leading from both kitchen and hall, sliding doors, plateralls; built inside boards, wide verandahs, in front and rear of the house, full sized basement with cement floors, 3 large bedrooms, bath, etc. Gas stove installed, included in price. Half block from cars. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 roomed bungalow, large lot, on Quadra street, facing North Ward park, price \$3,200; \$800 cash, balance as rent. Also Alberni town lots, \$100 each; \$35 cash, balance \$10 monthly. Apply owner, Box Al74, Times.

FOR SALE—A nice home on Burnside road, view over Portage Inlet, containing 3 acres, worth \$3,000, can be subdivided, a new 6 roomed house, cost \$1,900. and new barn, cost \$275, good water, land all fenced, ready to move into; will take \$4,500, your own terms; will take city lots as part payment. Coles & Oddy, 1205 Broad street. jyj9 ti A HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwellin and one large lot has been listed with u for immediate selling; the location is th best part of Pandora avenue, being No 1219, with extra large street frontage price \$8,500, on terms of one-third cash balance can be arranged. B. C. Land of Investment Agency.

WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 7073 Yates. Phone 1094. mi9 tf MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100 Times.

LOST-A pair of gold spectacles, on Beacon Hill, yesterday. Return to Times Office and receive reward. REMOVAL NOTICE

LOST AND FOUND

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and ged-eral contractor, has removed to 221 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820. SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE YOUNG MAN (20) seeks employment, of-fice and store experience. Good refer-ence. Apply Box 266 Times,

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FOR SALE-LOTS

LARGE LOT, 55x147, level and grassy, with chicken houses, etc., 2 minutes from car, 1 block from beach, \$500, easy terms.
Owner, Box 315, Times. ROCK on lots 1 and 2, corner Esquimalt and Dunsmuir roads, free for removal. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 07

FOR SALE—Bargain, Government street, lot 60x160, two blocks from Parliament Square, one block from Beacon Hill park, only \$2,400. Bagshawe & Co., 1112 Broad street.

PARKDALE—\$200 per lot, \$25 cash and \$10 monthly. Pemberton & Son, cor. Fort and Broad.

\$200-\$10 MONTHLY, \$25 CASH-Lot 50x1123 ft., cleared and cultivated. Parkdale is \$\frac{3}{2}\$ blocks from cars. Of original 555 lots all but 2 are sold. Another block at \$200 each is over \$\frac{1}{2}\$ sold. Act quickly. We will drive you out at 10 a. m., \$, 5 or 7 p. m. Pemberton & Son, cor. Fort and Broad.

\$10 MONTHLY is payment on a \$200 lot in Parkdale; sub-division is 3½ blocks from cars. Many have re-sold for \$300 and \$350 each. Pemberton & Son, cor. Fort and Broad.

PUT IN \$25, TOOK OUT \$100-That is what some investors made out of Park-dale lots within 3 months. There are some good ones left for \$200 each, pay-able with \$25 cash and \$10 monthly. Pem-berton & Son, cor. Fort and Broad. s8 HOMESITE—\$200, \$25 cash, \$10 monthly, 3½ blocks from car, 50x112 feet. Pem-berton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

PARKDALE has made over 50 per cent, INVESTORS have bought Parkdale lot at \$200 each and sold for \$300 and \$35 each. Only half block left. Cleared an cultivated. Some are only \$\frac{3}{2}\$ block from car. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

ONLY 2 Parkdale lots left of original number, three-quarters of the last two blocks re-purchased are sold. On sale for \$200 each, \$25 cash, and \$10 monta-ly. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

PARKDALE \$200 per lot, monthly payments Pemberton & Son, Fort and Broad.

Broad.

FOR SALE—Block of 19 choice lots, near new car route and pipe line, fine level plateau with slight southern slope, high elevation, magnificent views, studded with nice oaks and pines, \$250 each; half cash, rest under agreement of sale or mortgage for three years; it can be embodied in agreement that when the three years are up purchaser will have option of calling bargain off and getting back money paid; this will insure the purchaser the advantage of rising values without risk of ultimate loss. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. \$25

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcon street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape price 34,000. Apply 1709 Government St

ROOMS AND BOARD TO LET-Furnished and unfurnished rooms, and board if desired. Maple-hurst, 1937 Blanchard street. s12 LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS, \$4.00 per week. The Yates, 623 Yates St. NEWEST TRANSIENT ROOMS in Van-couver, 75 cents night. The New Tour-ist up the marble steps, 107 Cordova St.

IN VANCOUVER stop at The Tourist, modern and newly furnished, 107 Cordova. COMFORTABLE Furnished Rooms at

HOUSEKEEPING rooms and offices. 715 Yates street. ROOMS, furnished The New Sylvester. s24

ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). al7 tf THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404.

ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best loca-tion, no bar, strictly first-class, specia, winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates. Phone 317.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—Young girl to mind children afternoons, except Sundays. Apply E. H., P. O. Box 233. WANTED-A fairly competent children's nurse; none other need apply. Phone 107.

WANTED BY OCT. 1st.—Lady Stenographer and typewriter for large real estate office. Box 265 Times Office. L2tf

CHOCOLATE DIPPER, at once, short hours, good pay. Apply Bancroft's, Palace of Sweets. IF YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, call at our office. We can place you. Room 6, Sylvester Block, 715 Yates. s10 WANTED—Dressmaking apprentices. Apply Mrs. Angus, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd. jy2 tf

WANTED—At once, apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 328 tf WANTED—Girls and young ladies who have had experience as clerks: steady employment. Apply David Spencer.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sitting of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Victoria for a transfer from me to J. A. Van Tassel, of the license to sell spiritudes of the property

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HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED—Man to clean up shop and keep tools in order. Pacific Sheet Metal Works, 931 View. STRONG BOY WANTED to drive. Apply Box A454, Times. s10

SHEET METAL WORKERS wanted, at once. Pacific Sheet Metal Works, 931 View street. BOY, 18, wants work on farm. Apply Box No. 295, Times. 88

\$2.00 TO \$5.00 A DAY SURE-Pleasant, honorable work at your own home, for man or woman. No experience or capital necessary. Our company with ample capital will furnish work and plans absolutely free. Edward McGarvey, Manager, Toronto, Ont.

WANTED-SMART BOY about fourteen years of age. Well recommended. Chalyears of age, well recommendate to Mitchell Co., Ltd. WANTED-A TRAVELLER to sell goodselling line amongst stores, business premises and householders on commis-sion. Apply Box 1059 Post Office. s10 STOUT BOY WANTED—One that can drive. Apply 168, Times Office.

SALESMAN-\$50 per week selling newly patented egg-beater. Sample and terms, 25c. Money refunded if unsatisfactory. Collette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont. IF YOU ARE OUT OF EMPLOYMENT, call at our office. We can place you. Room 6, Sylvester Block, 715 Yates. s10

WANTED-A boy to learn the drug business. Apply Box No. A366, Times Office. ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING O LET-Furnished housekeeping rooms 44 Menzies street.

WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS AGREEMENTS OF SALE WANTED— Also 10 or 20 acres of bush land within 7 miles of city. Hall & Floyer, Hibben Block, Government street. WANTED—At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, for the disposal of needlework, handicraft and every branch of woman's work will be held in the Woman's Building at the fall fair. Ladles interested may obtain fuller particulars on application to Mrs.

A. E. Richards, Royal Oak, P. O. 827

RISING PRICES IN FRANCE. Good Taxes Grievance in the Republic With Everyone. The dear food crisis in France is beoming more serious every day (writes Chronicle), and the increase in the price is alarming. Shopkeepers, wine merchants, and restaurant proprietors, proprietors and wine merchants. It not to squeeze the consumer too suddenly at the outset, the price of wines was raised 10 centimes per litre. Altogether it is a poor outlook for the already heavily taxed Parisian, for the price of every article of food has gone Nearly every restaurant in the to 33 per cent. in its menu prices. A parliamentary commission, representing the Socialists, has already met to from this body will wait on the French alleviate the misery which is sure to fall on the poor workers. If the pre mier has no suggestion to make the deputation will go the length of urging that the government shall lower the

so heavily on the masses at present.

heavy Octroi and custom dues which

the Finance Act, 1909-10, have not yet been issued for Scotland, the difficulties which are said to have arisen as to the filling up of the schedules are WANTED—A reliable middle-aged woman, in a family of two and baby; references required. Apply to 6il Superior street in the mornings after 11 o'clock, or between the mornings after 11 o'clock, or bet of the Inland revenue it is anticipated that it will be some weeks before they are sent out. In effect the information asked for will be similar to that which is being collected in England, but the wording of the schedules will be somewhat different in order to adapt them to the necessities of the Scottish land

NOTICE.

IN THE ESTATE OF CAROLINE
AGNES McDONALD, DECEASED.
All persons having claims against the
estate of the above named deceased are
required to send particulars thereof, duly
verified, to the undersigned on or before
the 1st day of September, 1910.
Dated this 22nd day of August, 1910.
YATES & JAY,
546 Bastion St., Victoria, B. C.,
Solicitors for Margaret Robertson Dickson
and David McIntosh, the Executors.

NOTICE

Take notice that I, S. Caffini, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners of the City of Victoria, B. C., at the next sitting thereof, for a transfer of the liquor license now held by me in respect of the Albion Saloon, situate on the corner of Yates street and Waddington Alley, Victoria, B. C., to James Morgan, Dated this 5th day of August, 1910. S. CAFFINI, By his Attorney in Fact, Jno. F. Dickson, Applicant.

to \$35

Victoria

ttle in the district. Mr. Palmer from India, has just bought Ar-Lane's residence, "Strongpatch,"

ELUDED GUARDS.

reidberg, Hess, Sept. 7.—After two posed anarchists had penetrated

ABATE NUISANCE

COUNCIL DETERMINED

AT ROCK BAY

ON DRASTIC ACTION

bility of Building a New

Drawbridge

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

bility of filling in the Rock Bay bridge,

ROOSEVELT IN A FIGHTING MOOD

DECLARES FOR FEDERAL CONTROL OF RESOURCES

Question of Public Interests as Against Special Predatory Interests, He Says

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 6 .- Col. Theoonel began the work of altering his speech, to include the crusade he intends to make in favor of the federal action of the congress. Roosevelt noted the Taft promise to present state upon what they have discovered concerning the nature of the affliction.

The agreement also provides for the making exhaustive study of its causes and cure, will make reports upon what they have discovered concerning the nature of the affliction. rights to congress and it is expected

After an hour's hard work over the speech he automobiled to St. Paul, where he reviewed a parade of Spanish war veterans. An escort of members of Roosevelt clubs accompanied the former president and a guard of Rough-riders in uniform formed part of the escort. Wherever he went, he was cheered by the people that lined the streets to get a glimpse of him.

the conservation congress at noon. made their way into the building.

Roosevelt's reception at the hands of the delegates and spectators to-day contrasted sharply with that accorded hospital in Taikb, Rorea, and with a president Taft yesterday. Taft, entering the hall, was cheered for 13 sections. Roosevelt was cheered for two malady Dr. Null was called. He de-

and swung his fist emphatically as he hed this phase of his address, pointing his finger at the western governors. Long cheers followed his ref-erence to water power sites when he

predatory interests against the popular interests-it's not a question of state or nation.

Then turning toward J. J. Hill and the western governors, he shouted: "It seems significant that the men behind the states rights movement are really big business men from the states not affected."

FOUR GOVERNORS BOLT CONVENTION

After Roosevelt's Declaration of Federal Rights in Resources They Leave

western governors attending the National Conservation congress reached for two of the most enjoyable and buried on the second day of Septemacrisis late yesterday afternoon when, after Colonel Roosevelt's fervent speech advocating federal control of natural resources, several of them announced their intention of going home

The committee also recommended that in future the municipal advertisgual ber in the cemetery adjoining the church, Mr. Burns officiating, E. Milne, William Milips, A. Gord acting shall be run in only one newspaper and fro by car, through the generous the indefatigable kindless and generosity shown to the little ones. In the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the generous the one instance all were conveyed to and fro by car, through the function of cities, towns, villages, The committee also recommended that in future the municipal advertisging the that in future the municipal advertisging the future the municipal advertisging that it is a finite or the committee also immediately, although several days of the convention yet remain.

when, after Roosevelt's declaration for Mrs. Hillis. federal control, the California dele-

rect protest to Roosevelt and other play hours without restraint. speakers in their stand for federal su-Hay is an acknowledged leader of the element favoring state

The results of the split may be farcomplished little of its programme, and the threatened defection of many of chickens had been killed. Certain re- beautiful floral offerings covered the the delegates, including the governors pairs had also been attended to, to withdraw, would interfere seriously which was commented on with gratiwho are reported to have determined ness of the congress.

The governors who bolted the convention are Hay of Washington, Nor- The following donations received dur ris of Montana, Brooks of Wyoming ing August are thankfully acknowland Vessay of South Dakota.

national government that has not been stolen? If there is a single thing, I'd like to know what it is."

SENATOR ROOT ARRIVES.

New York, Sept. 7 .- Senator Elihu H. Root arrived yesterday on the steame Kaiser Wilhelm Der Grosse. He waited at the custom house an hour while his baggage was examined. Senator 3 oot of St. Sulpice. The weather was exdenied that he was going directly to tremely disagreeable. Delegates to the

STRANGE DISEASES **PUZZLE PHYSICIANS**

Discuss Infantile Paralysis-Korean Earth Disease

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Sept. 6.-Pollomyeli-

Scientific tests will be made during his speech will be an answer to this the sessions in order, if possible, to discover the causes. At present the disease, in its symptoms, is puzzling. Its grip is first upon the great nerv the spinal column, then it extends to the base of the brain, when death en sues. A correct diagnosis until the disease has become incurable is in nearly every case impossible.

Incurable Korean Malady. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 6.-Dr. M. M. Roosevelt went to the meeting hall of Null, a prominent physician of this city, to-day confirmed the report that the conservation congress at noon. City, to-day confirmed the report that When he arrived at the hall he was forced fairly to fight his way to the de Korean "earth disease," or "tochil," Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 7.—The Minister of Customs for Australia has forced fairly to fight his way to the forced fairly to fight his way to the platform through the crowds that had in this city. Members of the county

contrasted sharply with that accorded hospital in Taiku, Korea, and when an

society will to-day plan for a thorough fumigation of the place where the victim formerly lived here. "Earth dis-shall be dismissed. They are told they may choose between submission and starease" is similar to hookworm, save that nothing is known that will effect a

PROTESTANT ORPHANS' HOME. Monthly Reports Are All Satisfactory-Donations.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The ladies of the Orphanage committee met in monthly session yesterday afternoon. In the absence of the presilent, Mrs. G. A. McTavish, Mrs. Mcolloch, the vice-president, presided. There were present: Mesdames McCol-Toller, J. Langley, Huckell, Picard, Vigelius, Sherwood Shake-Cochenour, Scowcroft, Few.

Spragge, R. Croft. After prayers the former minutes were read and adopted. A very hearty vote of thanks was passed to Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Newton, Oak Bay, and to Mr. and Mrs. Hillis, Willows Beach, for two delightful whole-day picnics, spent by the children on the beaches. Very grateful thanks were expressed for two of the most enjoyable and happy days ever spent by the children. happy days ever spent by the children, ton, and in the other case a delightful remains to their last resting place.

gation requested Governor Hay of Washington to call a special conservation congress.

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\$82.75. After the closing prayer the meeting adjourned.

edged: Mrs. McArcher, Balmoral hote will leave this congress," said clothing, boots and hats; Mrs. Say-Hay. "There is nothing I can do. The conference is cut and dried." ward, boots; Mrs. Brown, Helmcken street, clothing and boots; Mrs. W. Hay refused to discuss Roosevelt's statements in regard to State's rights conservation and his cry of predatory tins condensed milk, I tin corn and Hay was not permitted to engineer clothing; Miss Tolmie, box plums; Tony the bolt without being called to task immediately. Former Governor George Pardee of California, chief of the resolutions committee of congress, rushed into the breach with the following dependence of Hav's methods:

| Cook | Street | Cook | Street | Stree lowing denunciation of Hay's methods:
"I have in my possession a telegram from an official representing 19,000 citizens of Washington. It affirms that Governor Hay was not authorized by in this matter are concerned I'd like to Porter, Burnside, 2 boxes plums; Vic-

ARRIVING FOR CONGRESS.

Montreal, Sept. 7 .- The Cardinal Legate, Cardinal Vannutellie, yesterday visited the various religious and educational institutions of the city, among them being St. Mary's College (Jes-

JOINT REGULATION OF TRAFFIC RATES

Oregon Medical Association Will Chairman of Canadian and American Railway Commissions Arrive at Basis

Vancouver, Sept. 7.—"Joint regulation of international railway traffic by the United Portland, Ore., Sept. 6.—Poliomyelitis, may be explained and the causes of the malady discovered, as a result of clinics to be held at the thirty-eighth control of the con clinics to be held at the thirty class.

Annual session of the Oregon State details are now being worked out. The details are now being worked out. The agreement will be submitted for ratification to congress and to the Dominion par-St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 5.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt arrived in St. Paul today. As a result of the fight which has

Known as infantile paralysis, polliament at the coming session," said J. P.

WITH AUSTRALIA

Commissioner May Be Sent to This Country to Develop Business

extended to Rock Bay.

mously granted. onds; Roosevelt was cheered for two minutes. Taft, mentioning Roosevelt, was cheered for 40 seconds; Roosevelt, mentioning Taft, drew 14 seconds applause.

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Sooke, Sept. 2.-Sooke lost an es

the advanced age of 78 years, following a brief illness. The deceased gentle-

man has been a resident of Sooke for

the past twenty years. He took com-

mendable pride in showing Sooke's pos-

sibilities as a fruit growing district,

and showed marked ability in the ef-

ficient management of a fruit ranch, working it up into a high degree of

BORNE TO HIS REST

James Norcross, One of the Best-

Known Residents of Duncan

District, Dead

(Special to the Times.)

in Cowichan in 1886, where he had lived

ever since. He had held many public

offices and was possibly the best known

fisheries E. G. Taylor.

Plumbing Co., \$173. DEATH OF A. D. WHITE. Esteemed Citizen of Sooke District Passes Away.

teemed citizen in the person of A. D. White, who died on August 30th at company's tender was accepted with-The fact that A. Heliwell, of Vancouer, who has been investigating the city's book-keeping system with a view to recommending plans for reorganiz-ing it, has not yet submitted a report, has dawned upon the members of the excellence. In earlier days when help was more easily procured he devoted council. Some time ago several of the aldermen insisted that Mr. Heliwell

ber in the cemetery adjoining the for. The committee also recommended by the bank.

During a lull in the pro

second the motion. He hoped the alder-

A by-law to provide for the expropriation of land necessary to open up the old Esquimalt road across the E. & N. tracks as required by the railway nmission's order was put through it nitial stages.
The Fernwood road by-law amendg the local improvement by-law in order to change the nature of the work

ovided for on that thoroughfare was Ald, Langley informed the council, in answer to a query from the mayor. New Westminster, Sept. 7.—Dealing that the liquor license by-law was not with a charge of furious driving, yet ready for the consideration of the board. He had been unable to secure a

OBJECT TO NEGRO.

time to deal with it.

century, the remains of the late James | Dwellers of Fashionable Section Try To Evict Him.

Pratt, Kans., Sept. 7.—The negro population of Pratt is armed and entrenched in the African Methodist trenched in the African Methodist trenched in the African Methodist to the method in the African Method in the Method Governor Hay was not authorized by school; Mrs. T. W. Paterson, Governhis constituency to appear before the
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The maximum fine of \$25.00 and costs

The maximum fine of \$25.00 and cost congress in behalf of states' conserva-tion rights. So far as states' rights box plums; Mrs. Bittancourt, Salt business he had recorded until a few in this matter are concerned I'd like to Burnett probably will ask for troops. Was inflicted upon the present offend-"In conclusion it may be stated the in this matter are concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me of anything in the entire state of California not nailed nor owned by the national government that has not been as the national government that has not been as the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, white district of the town. He was ornational government that has not been as the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, white district of the town. He was ornational government that has not been as the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, who a police office state down the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, who a police office state down the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, who a police office state down the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, who a police office state down the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, who a police office state down the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me toric daily Times and daily Colonist Indian Agent Robertson, Reeve Aitken, who a police office state down the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question. Can any one tell me to concerned I'd like to put a question of the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question of the present of the concerned I'd like to put a question of the concerned I'd like to put a question of the present of fused to go and the other negroes of The deceased gentleman was born in the town came to his aid and are de-Lancashire and came out and settled fending him,

GERMAN SPY.

public man in the district. He leaves

BRITISH CAPITAL FLOWS TO CANADA NOW

Begun to Realize Possibilities of Country's Industries

City Engineer to Report on Possiture, and that the capital now investand industries of the Dominion is nothing compared with the wealth that After months and months of discussion in council and committee the Rock will flow in during the next few years, developed in the national conservation developed in the national conservation congress over the water power sites, he dropped the pacific attitude he has been attacking adults as well as developed in the national conservation immyelitis has been reaping a harvest of death throughout Oregon. Since it has been attacking adults as well as developed in the national conservation immyelitis has been reaping a harvest of death throughout Oregon. Since it has been attacking adults as well as developed in the national conservation immyelitis has been reaping a harvest of death throughout Oregon. Since it has been attacking adults as well as developed in the national conservation immyelitis has been reaping a harvest of death throughout Oregon. Since it has been attacking adults as well as developed in the national conservation in council and committee the rock.

Was the statement made at Vancouver the other day by E. Macket Edgar, The report of the department of municipal affairs presents additional evidence. congress over the water power sites, he dropped the pacific attitude he has been attacking adults as well as infants physicians here decided that to call it infantle paralysis is not account sources. After breakfasting at the sources. After breakfasting at the sources with the sources and the sources are at the foot of Queen's average at t an early date by the city and steps who, canadian by birth, and been quietly going on throughout now a resident of England, still holds the province, which in itself not only marks a most wonderful development and the date of the Dominion at heart, the health and morals committee and is doing all in his power to put in the history of the west, but also mmended that the city abate the it before the money kings of England. nuisance and ask the Dominion govern- Mr. Edgar at present is engaged in an ment to dredge out the bay, and also exploitation tour, having brought from that the city engineer be instructed to | England a party of prominent financial that the city engineer be instructed to report on the possibility and advisa-bility of filling in the Rock Bay bridge.

> order from Mr. Keefer, the resident Do- corporation, which deals extensively in minion engineer, was all that would be required to have Mr Harris continued to have Mr

extended to Rock Bay.

A request was receive from the secreroad bonds are now diverting their medical society were informed of the existence of the case last night.

Dr. Null formerly had charge of a hospital in Taiku, Korea, and when an interval of the case and develop trade with the Dominion. If plans now under consideration are interview at which the recent recommendation of the city engineer respecting increased pay for city laborers will country and see for themselves usually

their money in Canada's various indus-Collusion among the bidders was the tries. There are so many opportunities celved. This figure was \$155.35, less two return to Canada and make my home Ald. Ross said it looked as if the enderers had been putting their heads ogether. Finally the Hickman Tye

> Canadian Northern. AN AMAZON HEIRESS.

tremendous possibilities of the great

west. We are also interested in the

Knocks Out Her Bankers After Calling the Reporters to the Scene. New York, Sept. 7 .- After telephon

she claimed was due on money held

eedings, and started for the private offices in tion of Sai

rushed to the aid of their superiors. play hours without restraint.

Mrs. Andrews and Miss J. Tolmie were appointed visitors for September.

A good report was read from the visiting ladies, remarking on the two

Magistrate Edmonds Declares in Future Offenders Will Have to Go to Jail

against a Vancouver motorist, at the eeting of the legislative committee in City Police Court, Magistrate Edmonds again stated his determination of putting a stop to this source of danand nuisance, declaring that in future the offenders would be ommitted to jail without the option of a fine. Motor drivers were, he said,

BANDIT'S DARING CRIME.

St. Louis, Sept. 7.-A lone robber last Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 7.—The Gerlington train No. 15 which left the interests of the people vitally concernthree sons, J. Edward and Norman, was arrested Vancouver; Harold Somenos, and two vesterday while engaged in sketching ing the flagman, J. N. Ware, of Clardifferent mediums were embodied in exhibiting films of the Jeffries-John vancouver; Haroid, Somenos, and two daughters. Elizabeth and Irene, Dundaughters, Elizabeth and Irene, Mon, robbed the four passengers to un laws in this respect. Municipal on the fortifications here is still detailed on the four passengers to un laws in this respect. Municipal on the fortifications here is still detailed on the four passengers to un laws in this respect. Municipal on the fortifications and additions to our laws in this respect. Municipal on the fortifications and additions to our laws in this respect. Municipal of the fight and the fortifications and additions to our laws in this respect. Municipal of the fight and the f denied that he was going directly to
Beverly to see President Taft and also
refused to outline his present plans. It
is believed, however, that he will leave
at once for St. Paul, where he will attend the meeting of the Ballinger intend the meeting of the Ballinger invertigating committee

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February 28, 1919

SASKATCHEWAN MAKING REMARKABLE PROGRESS

Financiers of Old Country Have Thirty-One Towns Incorporated in Five Years-Department of Municipal Affairs

Regina, Sask., Sept. 6 .- Of the many That the stream of British capital annual reports now being issued by the provincial interesting Sales Made of Close-in crease, that financiers of the British government, none is more interesting than the first annual report of the delimited possibilities of Canada's fu-has just been issued. The rapid develture, and that the capital now invest-ed in the various public utility plants in the various public utility plants lines is well known to all, and is apparent to the observant eye in the larger population, rapid railway extension, ger population, rapid railway extension, increased crop production, and other manifestations of a material character. description all over the continent of America are here or represented by their agents, contains many valuable lessons in municipal management, from the pen of Deputy Minister Bayne, that might be emulated by many of the older provinces in the management of their winces in the management of their municipal affairs. In an exhaustive perty just north of Christ Chut interesting received the denuty minconcerning the natural wealth of the west were true.

Mr. Edgar, though still a young man, of Saskatchevan from the still a words and the sake of the leaving a drawbridge for navigation.

Mayor Morley stated that he had met
Engineer Harris who stated that the
work of delineating the harbor lines
was well along. He understood that an

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required to have Mr. Harris continue his work in Rock Bay. The report was adopted, and it was decided to ask for the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing and the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be according to Mr. Edgar, Englishmen who in the past have been investing to the survey of the harbor lines to be under consideration the sending of a trade commissioner to Canada to further tree union. If plans now under consideration are interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an ion. If plans now under consideration are interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an interview of which the council grant a deputation from that body an interview of which the council grant a deputation from the secre-funds to investments in industries and public utilities in the Dominion.

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"There is an increasing tendency in the council grant and be received with some skepticism. Acdirectly opposite the old Plimley garcorporated since the province was created, less than five years ago. No less approved the new omcer will probably be mendation of the city engineer respectively. The appearance of mysterious armed be discussed. The request was unanible discussed and the request was unanible discussed and the request was unanible discussed. The request was unanible discussed and the request was unanible discussed. The request was unanible discussed and the request was unanible discussed. The request was unanible discussed and the request was unanible discussed. The request was unanible discussed and the request was unanible discussed. ruary 28th last.

Striking as are these figures of the to December, 1909, there were only two cisco of a secret Korean anti-Japanese commonwealth because unionists demand that all their members who refuse to contribute to the political funds of the unions of th per cent. for cash in thirty days. Ten-per cent. for cash in thirty days. Ten-ders were also received from E. G. ders were also received from E. G. tric Company, and while here I have Prior & Co., \$155.35; W. S. Fraser Co., \$155.35; B. C. Hardware Co., \$155.35; gone over the entire town, inspected same time all existing small local importance. Andrew Sherrett, \$172.90; Colbert the plant on the North Arm, and also provement districts were disorganized, Andrew Sherrett, \$172.90; Colbert looked over everything of interest in 2 looked over everything of interest in 3 and the whole province divided into 3 the Western Canada Lumber Company. Ald. Bannerman pointed out that four firms would not submit exactly the Same figures unless they had communicated with each other. He thought the matter ought to be laid the Western Canada Lumber Company, a corporation which promises in time to be one of the greatest of its kind in the whole Dominion. I am, as I have said, a Canadian and I am also have said, a Canadian and I am also while 158 other units became small lower that the company, a company to the whole promises in time to be one of the greatest of its kind in the whole Dominion. I am, as I have said, a Canadian and I am also while 158 other units became small lower that the company are company, a company to the western Canada Lumber Company to the western Canada Lumber Company to the western Canada Lumber Company to the wester townships each in extent. Of these units seventy-four by vote of the people decided to adopt the rural mucal improvement districts. When Saskatchewan was created as

vere 190 small local improvement districts within its bounds, but these wer then of an average size of four town ships each. In other words, 760 town ships were under this form of local government. On February 28th last some 666 townships were organized as ships as small local improvement districts. That is to say, over 2,000 town-

ministration of cities, towns, villages, Sechart, according to information brought old-fashioned hay cart conveyed the happy children to and from the Home throught of Mr. and Mrs. Hillis.

During the month two boys and one girl have been settled in happy and comfortable homes. It was suggested to more than the community he so fondly comfortable homes. It was suggested to make the conveyed the large number of friends and neighbors caused by the signing of the streets that a conveyed the large number of friends and neighbors caused by the signing of the streets caused by the signing of the counting room.

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At the door she was intercepted by the signing of the streets caused by the signing of the streets committee report being delayed, Ald. against a wall. She offered a spirited vinces in the Dominion which have a The mayor said he would be glad to resistance when other employees municipal department in their provincial governments. The west has thus led in this progressive movement, but Mrs. Von Claussen first gained notAld. Humber, however, did not join oriety three years ago when she other provinces are now likely to folin the josting. He cut short the comthreatened to sue Theodore Roosevelt low this lead, and it is worth noting that the Union of Canadian Municipalities has strongly recommended to Company, who came down on the steam-the governments of the different pro- er, reports that the drilling has reached a the governments of the different provinces the advisability of having branch of the governmental service devoted to municipal affairs.

TO FURIOUS DRIVING Other features prevailing in Sas-katchewan's municipal organizations system; no rebate on taxes if paid within a certain time; assessments which become arrears do not bear any interest, but a straight nenalty is im nediately added; the financial year ommences on January 1st and ends or December 31st of each year, in other turn from an extensive tour of in words the financial year corresponds spection through Alaska, Attorn with the calendar year; an interim General Wickersham to-day express statement covering the first ten months of the year must be presented to the lands in the district were opened the ratepayers before each nomination or election for representation at the council boards for the coming year, thus ka and announced himself as strongly elected officials give an account of their in favor of immediate develope stewardship; nominations are held on the first Monday in December and elections one week later; all records may be prescribed by the minister of muni- and the two, with Secretary Ballinger cipal affairs and all books, at any time will be guests at a reception at ernment municipal inspectors, who may call upon the local officials at any time.

"Transportation is necessary. "In conclusion it may be stated that | coal when they have much better fue

> interest to those engaged in municipal ed, looking always to the protection of work. Initiative at every turn was the government's interest." necessary: there were practically no precedents to follow. However, the legislation passed in 1908 and 1909 was created with an eye single to the best

LOCAL REALTY IS IN DEMAND

AMERICAN BUYERS INVESTING LARGELY

> Properties at Good Prices

The demand for local realty continues brisk. A number of buyers from and a number of good things are being picked up by them for speculation and investment purposes. One agent sta that he has made sales to New York and Chicago men within the last few days and that he knows personally a number of capitalists who are con here, or are already in the city. This is having a good effect on the market The sale is reported through L. W. Bick, of the triangular, unoccupied prolots and was sold for \$16,000. It is un derstood that the property is to be used for an apartment house site, it being one of the finest for this purpose in the city. The view from there is magnificent and it is so near centre of the city that it is most desirable in every way. Another sale recently made is the house and lot formerly owned by Mrs. Englehart at the corner of Superior and Government street. It has been purchased by Mrs. James Anderson for the sum of \$37,000. This house is

age and is adjoining the proposed theatre site. ALLEGES PLOT

Koreans in Hawaii Said to be Conspiring Against Japan

Honolulu, Sept. 7.-Information of the existence here and in San Fransociety, which has for its object the overthrow of Japanese supremacy in Korea reached the Japanese consulate here to-day. The local Japanese profess to connect with the existence of this society certain anti-Japanese demonstrations which occurred recently on

plantations near this city. According to report the members of the organization, are pledged to sub-Koreans throughout Hawaii tion of their country to Japan. The Japanese consulate is reported to a province on September 1st, 1905, there made a formal report of the matter to the Tokio governmen

> WHALING SUCCESSFUL THROUGHOUT SEASON

About Four Hundred Taken at One Station and Nearly as Many at Another

last season, the number taken already about equalling the catche of 1909. At The Tees brought 312 drums of oil from

from Brewster's cannery. She took out a full cargo of freight, and will do the same co-night or early to-morrow morning when she leaves.

Manager Stevens, of the Carmanah Coal depth of 1,000 feet without any results so

The men were tired of working woods, so he brought them to tow and is taking back another gang. ALASKA COAL MINES.

Attorney-General of United States Favors Opening Them Up.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 7.-Upon his re General Wickersham to-day express his conviction that the earlier the coa

With the attorney-general is Se tary of Commerce and Labor Nagel "Transportation is necessary.
does seem rather illogical, to say the

"I believe that congress will this win which while resulting in a heavy bur- ter work out some way by which the coal mines of Alaska may be deve

SHOWED FIGHT FILMS

Chicago, Sept. 7 .- Edward Bur proprietor of the Congress hotel,

About the size of a lawn mower is a

VOLUME 38.

MANY CLAI CRIPPEN

COURTS MAY HA DECIDE

Inquest Resumed T Testimony of cation

(Times Leas London, Sept. 12. and morgue-keeper v decomposed remains basement of the hom spent an uneasy half der the cross examin Newton, who is defe his trial for the alleg

When the post-bu called Newton asked keeper and the under ed. His object was moved the fragmen ment they used carb teract the odors. If sprinkled on the ren gued, the analysis tending to show hyoscin in the st worthless.

Both men, accord admitted they used the stand, however, was no ground for s Newton also tried men, when they ren shovelled it into a l

tention to the stone were scooped up. He handling accounted ondition of the bo Miss May, secret Hall Ladies' Guild, pen was a member dreamed she saw I ling his wife. Thi about the time of M pearance. Miss M knew of the woma pen's statements to thight from London Leneve, his typist.

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