vas given under the present bi

on to the benefits that he had o be engaged, and these, it was plated, should be paid the full current e in the districts in which operations

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debate also was adjourned by Mr.

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BODIES OF TWENTY

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1910.

MAKES REPORT ON THE SMITH'S HILL RESERVOIR

asin Was Emptied on Saturday—Acting City Engineer Advises That it Be Lined With Bricks in Asphalt—Cost Estimated at \$10,000

(From Monday's Daily.)

ryson, acting city engineer, will this evening be instructed to proceed with the work with all haste. night's meeting of the City sent his eagerly-awaited re-

effecting repairs will not be He will report in favor of whole of the interior with

The Smith's Hill reservoir was con structed some two and a half years condition of the Smith's ago, under the supervision of Arthur L. and the cost of repairing Adams, of San Francisco, the expert as to make it watertight. who advised the city on its scheme of waterworks improvements. It has nev-

previous investigations to the extent of the faults in nderstood that Mr. Bryson a serious character wrong with the serious structural defects in reservoir, claiming that all works of a bungle from start to finish. The investigation made by the acting

ated with asphalt, and the the position of Mr. Adams-that there The cost of this work will and that the basin may be made me members of the City a comparatively small sum of money. ere the advent of warm the cold weather is over and the ho situation, then it is not | be little danger of a conflagication.

RECOGNITION OF ACT OF HEROISM

MEN KILLED AT ROGER'S PASS ARE EULOGIZED

Legislature Votes Sympathy With the Bereaved-Government Assistance

Legislative Press Gallery, March 7th.

disaster at Roger's Pass was reto in the House this morning, a unanimous vote of sympathy fire started. The loss is estimated at he bereaved was adopted. In the \$150,000. of rescue and succour the governisting, by instructions sent from ediately on receipt of the

er McBride, on the opening of e, informed the members that t of a message from the Well containing the news of the o the government agents at they could in aiding the insearching for the bodies of dispatch from Mr. Gordon 64 had been killed, about

alf of the legislature of Bri- pital. He was known throughout the nbia I would like to place on acts. ed through the mountains tracks. We know how cheer- works.

do for the protection of our Hawthornthwaite (Nanaimo)

the government would legislative or otherwise, to were left in need.

'ewster (Alberni) said he satisfaction that the preaken such quick action. any way in carrying out work was necessary at the dent was a most appalture. Mr. Brewster thought should be taken at an early revent those who might be dent suffering want.

of sympathy was pas and the Speaker named a suitable resolution.

and preparatory to sowing crops. of March 15th

The Manhattan Burned While Lying at Dock at Port-

enger steamship Manhattan was com way through her decks. Only six passstarted. All were rescued, The crew had complete control of the situation Later it was found that one, fireman undoubtedly must have lost his life The vessel was at her dock when the

ces in the Kootenay agencies EDITOR KLOPSCH, OF

Known Philanthropist Passes Away at New York

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, March 7.-Louis Klopsch editor of the Christian Herald, died at 12.30 this morning at the German hos-

immediately began an active campaign railroading, and can readily in the last sixteen years over \$3,000,000 Two of the alleged ringleaders were was raised through his efforts to aid arrested. 'ed in being called on to in charitable enterprises and relief

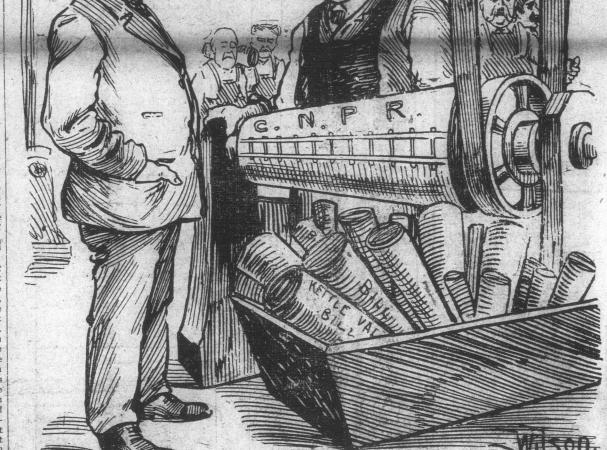
respond to such calls. This For his work during the famine in will be ranked among the Russia in 1892, he was given an offi-c acts of these men in the cial recognition by the Czar of Russia. In 1898 he was given official honers by England for work done for the suffering in India that year.

ODD FELLOWS MEET.

Brandon, Man., March 4.- The folsuing year: Grand master, W. R. Talbot, Winnipeg; deputy grand master, A. W. Shaw, Minnedosa; grand warden, E. H. Dewart, Stockton; grand secretary, B. Deering, Winnipeg; grand freasurer, H. E. Turner, Winnipeg; grand representatives, A. McCormick Winnipeg, and Jas. Duncan, Melita;

ROOSEVELT IN SOUDAN.

Mongalla, Soudan, March 4. - "My 10,000.



many of these are ready to return to

peen shot and scores beaten.

Risks Life to Save Baby.

Mrs. Bessie Weiner, 22 years old,

nonths old baby she was carrying. The

rioters when a squadron of police

risked her life to protect an eight

young woman was caught in a crowd

THE SUPERINTENDENT-"Oh, just give it a lick and a promise, Billy. The boys daren't kick,

DYNAMITE USED IN PHILADELPHIA STRIKE

here to-day, the flames eating their Street Car Hurled From Track by Explosion-Serious Ricting Follows Outrage and Scores of Persons Are Injured.

> (Times Leased Wire.) lphia, Pa., March 7.-

carrying 20 passengers, a heavy police | It is reported, however, that coast CHRISTIAN HERALD, DEAD guard and a crew of strike breakers, artillery companies at Fort Dupont tracks, hurling the occupants in every property.

As soon as the shock of the explosion passed, the police charged upon labor-

ers who had gathered nearby, believing that they were responsible for the Several shots were fired and a battle

ensued. The laborers held their ground until the arrival of a "flying squadron" world for his numerous philanthropic of mounted police. The police were met with showers of bricks, building ma-Klopsch was born in Germany, terial and refuse. Only after a stub-charged down upon them.

Bullets began to fly, and ss through. Those of us who proprietor of the Christian Herald. He riot maces upon the heads of the laborers, were they successful in dispersing practically alone in the path of the fly-

The attempt to blow up the car, endangering the lives of nearly two score man was found with a bullet in her

persons aroused intense feeling. Every shoulder. She was taken to a ho dynamite was obtained. The arrest of the members of the committee of ten" on charges of con-

spiracy in connection with the strike was rumored to be probable to-day. The arrest of the leaders would be a conservative estimate. Many orders treatment." but a temporary setback for the striklowing officers were elected yesterday at the grand lodge I.O.O.F. for the entry would gladly volunteer to carry on the fight.

It is understood that the unionists have made every preparation for such a contingency, and that the leaders would be released almost immediately provided the courts would accept bail. Police Reinforced.

grand trustees of the home fund. The authorities are making every Johnston Douglas and John Thomson, effort to keep the government troops The authorities are making every out of Philadelphia. The regular and special force which numbered 7,500 General Bell to prepare to rush troops

friends need not worry over my health," Director of Public Safety Henry Clay said Col. Roosevelt yesterday when in-

tion of Labor.

at a meeting which was addressed by Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor. The resolution conjudes as follows: "Resolved, that the Chicago Federa-

ion of Labor endorse the cause of the street car men of Philadelphia and pledge its moral and financial support of the trades unions of that city in any action they might take to force the civic authorities and the traction com pany to respect the rights of citizen and to guarantee the street car emloyees humane conditions." President Gompers discussed the

"I suppose there will be a disposition on the part of those opposing us was dynamited to-day. Two sticks of have been ordered to prepare for duty to throw Philadelphia in our faces, but the explosive lifted the car from the in Philadelphia to protect government even Philadelphia with all the condicome, must be laid at the door of After dynamiting a car and the riot others than the men of labor. No one Although some were cut by flying which followed, the total number of deplores the conditions of riot and dis-Although some were cut by hying glass and severely bruised, no serious men under arrest in connection with injury was sustained.

Which the strike, is 52. Many of these are would that they could be avoided. the strike, is 52. Many of these are prisoners in hospitals suffering from In the last 24 hours five persons had

bring about a settlement of the differ-

Bullets began to fly, and the mob broke for shelter. Mrs. Weiner was left justing itself.' "Yes, we have seen how it is adjust-When the police had passed the wo-

Losses Heavy. have been cancelled at factories and stores because the customers feared that the firms would be unable to fill

orders. estimate that 60,000 men are out, and creased before to-day ends. Radical leaders claim that 150,000 are out, and U. S. Long Distance Company that the number will reach 200,000 be

Troops Held in Readiness. Washington, D. C., March 7 .- Secre tary of War Dickinson to-day ordered en last week has been increased to from Fort Dupont and from Governor's Island if the United States mint at

Philadelphia and endorsing the gen eral sympathetic strike of labor in the Pennsylvania city was spread to-day on the minutes of the Chicago Federa-

The organization's delegates passed he resolution late yesterday afternoo

"Let it be known that I entered into correspondence with Mr. Kruger and tried my good offices in an effort to been taken east to Lavenworth. The stroll" in Berlin and other cities by the

"I went further: I told him I was authorized to submit all the disputed points to impartial arbitration, with a pledge that the car men would accept and stated that 'the situation is ad-

ing itself. The company imported hiacklegs and discharged large num-bers of the carmen. We all know how easy it is for discharged street carmen to obtain employment with other com-ranies. Then the company formed a sort of fake union of its blacklegs and one. The seven are: Trainmaster Har-guides they made their way down the trail from Wellington yesterday after-noon. The seven are: Trainmaster Harto obtain employment with other comwanted to enter into an agreement with its own fake union. Think of it. White, Everett; Lucius Anderson, lected in the fashionable Tiergarten, Merchants, manufacturers and shop I say that the carmen and the workers keepers have lost \$5,000,000 already as of Philadelphia would be less than men porter; J. K. Kerlee, fireman, Everett; was carried out with little interfer-

> TELEPHONE RATE WAR IS PROBABLE

Has Announced Cut in Charges

Cleveland, O., March 7.-Following the lecision of the directors of the United denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particular of the colonel expressed regret and sorrow at the death of Dr. Prosch, who in the building trade. In some farmers are already diseing all preparatory to sowing crops.

The colonel expressed regret and sorrow at the death of Dr. Prosch, who is the colonel expressed regret to general wood has been detailed to select the troops for service. No select the troops for service. No select the troops have been dispatched as yet, but a large force is being held in readiness to go to Philadelphia on short notice.

Arrangements have been made by the able to handle the situation.

Clay denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly of the fire department, would be able to handle the situation.

Clay denied the claims of the strike leaders that 150,000 men are on strike, declaring that he believed that only all the country.

Company is preparing to wage a rate war already as the American Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone & Telephone of the American Telephone & Telephone all the denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly all the denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly all the denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly all the denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly all the denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly all the denied that he would ask for troops, and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly all the denied that he would ask for troops are felt better in my life.

The colonel expressed regret and sorrow at the denied t

Hundreds of Men Engaged in Work of Rescue and Track Clearing at Scene of Avalanche

VICTIMS RECOVERED

in Roger's Pass.

Vancouver, March 7.-With an army I round by the Crow's Nest, Nelson, Ar-

Reports this morning state that 20 The remains of the latter are brought

The relatives of those whites who with and their bodies will be shipped vishes of their kinsfolk.

Train No. 97, west-bound, has been er's Pass by slides on both sides. Men

ary plough, a report is current among cal railroad men that he was seen after the avalanche walking, as one istraught, over the scene of the catasophe, having miraculously escaped death-dealing slide.

Passengers on the delayed train No. 7 will arrive here at 2.50 o'clock this afternoon, having been conveyed over he company's lines and steamers

Selkirks is reported cold and wire comright through. No more slides have been reported thus far.

Because they thought in their pasodies have been recovered. Among sion of the moment after the disaster these are 8 whites and 12 Japanese. that one of the road bosses was partly work at night a mob of several hunto Vancouver, a party of local Japan-cse going to meet the train and take ost their lives are being communicated slide occurred. During the buzz of the to the respective towns they came shouted out: "There he goes the d-from, or interred according to the boss," and immediately the crowd held since Friday, snowed in at Rog- and the engineer, taking in the lay of until other C.P.R. officials pacified the

engaged at clearing away the first sed to have been buried with the ro- slide at Roger's Pass were not comvolunteered in spite of warnings as to

Winnipeg, March 7 .- At 9 o'clock Satreport that 92 had met death and that . 14 injured were in the hospital as the

SEARCH FOR **BODIES CONTINUES**

THREE MORE FOUND IN WRECKAGE OF TRAIN

Seven Survivors of Disaster on **Great Northern Start for** Everett

Wellington, Wash., March 7 .- Three bodies were found this morning in the wreckage of the mail train which was One was that of John G. Fox. of Seattle, in charge of the train. The body found last week was not that of Fox and is now in the unidentified list. The second body was that of Charles Ladue, a mail clerk. The smoker, containing 30 Italians, was located and one unidentified corpse taken out. More will probably be uncovered before night For the first time since the slide, the Wellington depot contains no dead, body of C. W. Beagle, an express mess-

enger, and an unidentified vistim are being hauled to Scenic. To-day there is a warm chinook wind To-day there is a warm melting. The blowing and the snow is melting. The streets leading to the palace, the Imdead rotaries east of Wellington will piedge that the car men would accept the decision of the arbitrators. He reshould reach the east portal of the took part in the demonstration

tunnel by sun down, On Way to Everett. ington avalanche left here this morning for Everett. Accompanied by four rington, Everett; Conductor M. O. H. H. White, of the American Paper Company, Seattle.

Body of W. May Found. Wellington, Wash., March 7.-Mrs. an immense crowd, estimated at 50,-W. M. Starrett, survivor of last Tuesday's horror, groans that she wants to die when the wounds of her body and of her heart pain her most.

The first great shock came to Mrs. Starrett a month ago when her husband was killed at Spokane. She ceived serious wounds and bruises. closed up his affairs there and was on her way back to Chemainus, B. C., with her three children mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. William May,

when death again robbed her. Of the little party of mourners who dog broke out of a stable here yesterstarted from Spokane on No. 25, only day and bit Thomas Fenton and sev-she, her 7-year-old son, Raymond, and eral others before it was killed. Fenher mother are left. Her two daughters, Frances and Lillian, were among Toronto, the first of the dead found by the rescue workers, and to-day what was once her father was dug from a buried

Mrs. Starrett did not escape in-Arrangements have been made by the authorities for quick transportation of the unit of the country.

Both companies are backed by millions in capital, and should the war start, it is probable that every part of the United Chicago, March 7.—A resolution up
Chicago, March 7.—A resolution up
Starts would be affected. Confined to the hospital and unable. No cause is known for the shooting.

ow. To-day that solace was dissolved

and her anguish was complete "Let me die," groaned the wan suf-ferer. But presently the wrinkled hand of her mother clasped her's from stole up and buried his head in his mother's breast and the slightest

SOCIALISTS AND POLICE CLASH

"DEMONSTRATIVE STROLL" RESULTS IN RIOTS

Many Persons Are Wounded. More Than Hundred Taken Into Custody

Berlin, March 7.-As a result of what was termed "a demonstrative Socialists yesterday, many persons were wounded in clashes with the po lice and provincial gendarmerie and until a late hour last night all the

Fearing that serious riots might follow, the chief of police forbade the advertised assembly of the Socialists Scenic Hot Springs, Wash., March 7. in Treplow park and concentrated a -Seven injured survivors of the Well- powerful force of police and gendarmes at this point. The So leaders then quietly changed their

> One great crowd of Socialists colence. When word was brought to those surrounding the Treplow park, a rush was made for the Tiergarten by 000. Only a short distance had been overed when a company of gendarmerie attacked the crowd with sabres, cutting right and left. A considerable number of persons were danceived serious wounds and bruises.

> > BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

St. Thomas, Ont., March 5.-A mad

juries. She was painfully injured by the late President McKinley, is in jail the slide and for several days her conhere te-day awaiting the result of a dition was so serious, the news of the bullet he fired into the neck of Mrs. Alexandra Wright, of Zewickly, Pa

RUSH WORK ON WOOD PAVEMENTS

CITY COUNCIL TO LET BIG CONTRACT

Blocks From Michigan Puget Sound Co.

The paving problem again occupied the attention of the streets committee the special committee on the Lumsden Friday night, and while from the trend | charges yesterday the opposition memthat the work of putting down block Crothers, announced they would have paving would be delayed seriously this nothing further to do with the comwith all haste with the undertakings man the opposition should name to adian territory. authorized by the last year's council. The committee will recommend that the contract for the blocks be awarded | Liberal members of the committee, struction of the road from Grand Forks

Company, the lowest tenderer. G. H. Bryson, acting city engineer, stated that he had arranged for a sup- choice of lawyer to conduct the in- Laurier to Princeton, and were preparply of 60,000 blocks wherewith to com- quiry. They were willing to name a ing to continue the line from Prir plete the several jobs now in hand. On man who would command the general west. the point of the treatment of the blocks confidence of the whole country, and through Greenwood to Midway had not he reported that he had consulted with who could be trusted to secure a fair been built, and Mr. Burrell presented Mr. Carmichael, the provincial analy- and exhaustive investigation. He a resolution of the Greenwood Board of ist, and had been informed that where moved that Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., ex- Trade, supported by Associated Boards creosote of the first quality was used judge of the Supreme Court, and a of Eastern British Columbia, urging

Mayor, Mr. Bryson said that personally of the conduct of the inquiry in the first completed. The resolution pointed Mayor, Mr. Bryson said that personally of the conduct of the inquiry in the helieved that with good blocks, which it would be his endeavor to secure, and good creosote, which the city possesses in considerable quantity, he possesses in considerable quantity, he results are the results of the results of the results of the provision of the conduct of the inquiry in the public interest.

Lennox, Crothers and Barker stuck to the original contention, though they southern British Columbia from the coast to Columbia river according to the provisions of the coast to conduct of the inquiry in the public interest. would guarantee that the best results good man for the position. They de-would be obtained. He would stake his clared that the committee were divided Midway which was specifically called reputation as an engineer on this. ing this statement from Mr. Bryson he thought the council should have no charges, so also were Liberal members the railway from Princeton to the

remarking that while he personally felt nied, pointing out also that action of that the council should proceed very carefully with its scheme of paving, so as to have a uniform system, yet in view of the fact that much work had was most absurd and unprecedented been authorized by the old council there was nothing for it but to go ahead with the work. The blocks laid fusing to listen to further argument, in the past ten years had been of the poorest kind, and he would rather "chuck the whole job" than put down any more of that kind, but in view of the assurance of the acting city en gineer he would be in favor of con pleting the work ordered as soon as possible. He moved that the counci ommend that the contract be awarded for the blocks which will be required, and this motion carried.

LAWYERS HONOR

FORMER VICTORIAN

G. A. Stewart Potts Receives Address and Purse of Gold at Winnipeg

Winnipeg, March 5 .- G. A. Stewar Potts, the lawyer who made sensa-tional charges in his examination in his action against the C.P.R. for \$30, 000 for settling the mechanics' strike-a year ago-last fall, left yesterday for Victoria to visit his father, Dr. Potts. road are tied up indefinitely to-day in

Part of the examination of Potts was Western Montana. in the Legislature yesterday, in which he stated Sir Thomas Shaughsettling the strike, and he must look is impossible to replace bridges to reto them for payment. Potts claims \$30,- lieve the situation.

The Bar Association presented him

SEARCH ABANDONED.

All Hope For Safety of Steamer and Fifty-Two Persons Abandoned.

Amsterdam, March 5.-The Dutch cruiser Utrecht reports from the Bar- house by men in boats, only to slip badoes that the search for the missing and fall into the rushing flood, from Dutch merchant steamer Prinz Willem | which she was saved with great diffi- taken. II. has been fruitless and will be discontinued. The steamer left Amsterdeath experienced by Miss Amanda dam on January 21st for West Indian Brown on Thursday morning when ports and New York, She carried 14 the flood which devastated Colfax bepassengers and a crew of 38, and should gan to subside. have reached Paramaribo, Dutch

Toronto, March 4.—Rhoda Higgins and Florence Nickerson were committed for trial in the police court yes- ing, attempted to save her daughter. terday as employees of Tolman & Co. Miss Brown, in getting from the front men. Five hundred dollars bail was given story house to the frail craft, slipped for each. Edw. Spratt, testifying with and fell into the water, narrowly escaping to charges of usury against caping drowning. them, said that he had sold his month-

BITTEN BY MAD DOG.

London, Ont., March 4.-Elgin Haves, a butcher living at Dorchester. rible injuries by being bitten by a mad the animal bit viciously at him, tearing the skin from his shoulders and all down his arm to his hands. His fingers were fearfully mangled by the tceth of the dog. The dog finally ran away and Hayes was found some time because of a lack of water and proper sewers, and the citizens are taking after very weak from loss of blood. He is now on his way to New York.

LANCASTER LAW.

Montreal, March 5 .- The vice-presiview here that if the Lancaster law was allowed to continue in force without modification the whole train arrangements of the country would have a \$200,000.

Ottawa, March 4.—While play with a box of strychnine pills, fourteen months' old daughter of to be changed, and that trains would have to be run on a slower schedule, and the travelling public would suffer and the travelling public would suffer the greatest possible inconvenience.

Tollowing Lloyd George, chancello, and the other commistation of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the British the greatest possible inconvenience.

Tollowing Lloyd George, chancello, and the other commistation of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the British commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the British commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the British commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the British commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the British commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the British commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the Exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and now Unionist member of the Exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and the other commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Macmaster, some some to a pet dog and eat the former Montreal barrister, and the other commission is named for a period of the exchequer. Donald Mac

CONSERVATIVES ARE PIQUED

WITHDRAW FROM LUMSDEN COMMITTEE

ed Counsel to Conduct

Ottawa, March 5.-At a meeting of of the discussion it appeared for a time bers, Messrs. Lennox, Barker and conduct the inquiry in the public in-

terest.

E. M. MacDonald, speaking for the tion of 1905, which called for the conto the Michigan Puget Sound Lumber said he could not agree to the proposition that a majority of the committee should have absolutely no say in the no other ingredient is necessary.

Replying to a question from the Committee to take general charge granted until this unbuilt portion was

on party lines and charged that as the work.

Mayor Morley concurred in this view.

This the Liberal members stoutly demittee on pretext that they alone should appoint the prosecuting lawyers On the retirement of Lennox, Barker and Crothers from the room after rethe motion to appoint Nesbitt as counsel to conduct the inquiry was carried

> FLOODS STOP RAILWAY TRAFFIC

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY IN WESTERN MONTANA

Homeless People Take Refuge in School House at Colfax

Helena, Mont., March 4.-The Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound railroad, the Northern Pacific railway and

Torrent in the Silver Bow canyon spected by all. nessy told him \$150,000 had been paid carried away bridges and embank-to the Roblin and Rogers' election ments last night, The currents of the compaign fund for their services in mountain stream are so swift that it

Dynamiting of the ice gorge that with an address and purse of gold be- formed near Garrison saved that town | West End of the city to be placed on fully small amounts persons may take from inundation, and prevented the probable destruction of many miles of year, and asking that Rev. E. G. No bread save that which mothers the roadway of the Northern Pacific and Milwaukee companies.

Four Hundred Homeless

Miss Brown and her invalid mother

ly wages of \$50 in return for \$36 ad- August Paulson, wife of the Spokane Mrs. G. P. White, the mother of Mrs. vanced, but that instead of getting that he received only 26, so that it cost him second story of her home, which was torn from its foundation by the tor-

> business was suspended, and the streets Jailor Robert Wilson to death yester-were patrolled by 100 special police. All been turned into a temporary refuge and shelters 35 people.

An epidemic of disease is threatened every precaution to protect the public health. It will take about two months to repair the water plant. Temporarily citizens are securing drinking water from tubs placed at street corners. The water thus supplied is obtained from a small spring in the western

part if the city. A conservative estimate of the dam-

COMPANY ACTS

V., V. & E. GRANTED EXTENSION OF TIME

Will Order Million and Half of Wallace Nesbitt, K.C., Appoint- Fourteen Million Dollars Al- Further Sum Placed in the Esready Spent on Construction Work

Ottawa, March 5 .- The railway committee of the Commons yesterday reported the bill for the extension of time for the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway Company to finish the construction of lines authorized in 1905 from Princeton westward. On motion season, it was finally decided to order mittee unless a majority of the Lib- of G. Cowan it was provided that all 1,500,000 blocks at once and proceed eval members agreed to accept any extensions must be built within Can-Mr. Burrell, who was in charge of

now completed construction from The section for had not been followed. Mr. Buropposition members were prejudiced in | rell said he did not wish to see conhesitation in going ahead with the prejudiced in favor of bringing out coast through Canadian territory, which was a matter of great importance to Southern British Columbia. He asked, however, that the committee opposition members in retiring from give full consideration to merits of the esolution passed by the Greenwood

> now been spent on construction and contracts had been let for the extension of the line from Princeton to Tulameen, and also from Abbotsford to Hope. The committee took the ground that the company had shown good faith in deflecting the road northward again into Canada, and granted the extension

Board of Trade. He said \$14,000,000 had

f time asked for. Mr. Daly, representing the company, said the extension would be built in Canadian territory.

LOSES LIFE IN LAKE.

Nanaimo, March 4.-T. Robinson cent arrival in the city, was drowned Wednesday night in Beck's lake, near South Wellington, Robinson left here Wednesday afternoon to look for work n the South Wellington coal mines. He was walking across a boom of logs and slipped into the water, being drowned

A deal was closed here yesterday whereby Johnston's wharf was purchased by the C.P.R., who are reputed to be entering upon a campaign development that augurs well for Nanaimo district. Grener Brown, son of Edward Brown.

the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific rail- died here Wednesday night of tuber-

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERY

New Westminster, March 3.-At the down. regular quarterly meeting of the Westminster Presbytery application was made by the new congregation in the weather and no coal save for the piti Thompson be appointed moderator. may bake, provided they have fuel.

The committee appointed to consider Colfax, Wash., March 4.-Rescued the proposal to divide the Presbytery ened result following the strike of from the second floor of a floating reported that in the judgment of the union laboring men throughout the committee the time had not arrived city. The coal wagon, milk wagon and for said division and that no action be bakery wagon drivers planned to make

THE WELLAND CANAL

Ottawa March 5.-Sir Wilfrid Laur ter yesterday was waited upon by a deputation of laboring men from Towere stopping in the Sullivan home, which was carried down stream by the half of 40,000 petitioners that the Doflood Wednesday night. Early Thurs- ninion government deepen the Welday morning rescuers rowed to the land canal. It was pointed out that i tion the deepening of the canal would provide work for a large number o

> Sir Wilfrid in reply assured the depu the serious attention of the govern

PRISONER ATTACKS JAILER.

Spokane, Wash., March 5 .- Becoming suddenly insane, Zachria Gyard, pris-By 6.30 o'clock on Thursday night all oner in the city jail, nearly choked the scene and floored him with a terrific blow on the head.

ROOSEVELT MAY LECTURE.

London, March 5. - The Royal to arrange for a lecture to be delivered by ex-President Roosevelt at Albert hall, the subject being his African

CHILD POISONED.

fourteen months' old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Blackney, of this city,

TO IMPROVE IN GOOD FAITH VICTORIA HARBOR

GOVERNMENT-WILL RUSH THE WORK

timates for Necessary Machinery

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 5.- In discussing the public works estimates for British Columbia in the Commons last night. Victoria harbor.

He said the government was anxious to carry out as rapidly as possible urgently needed improvements in Vicranging for the purchase of two rockbreakers which would be operated both night and day in order to get through the work as rapidly as possi-

A little later on a considerable increase would be asked for in this vote.

INDUSTRIAL WAR AT PHILADELPHIA

THOUSANDS OF MEN **OBEY STRIKE ORDER**

Complete Prostration of Business Feared Unless Trouble is Quickly Settled

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 5.-With an nderterminate number of men, estimated from 30,000 to 125,000, on strike to-day. Philadelphia faces the most serious tabor war in the history of America. It is estimated business concerns will lose between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 daily as long as the general strike remains effective. Business was not paralized to-day to the extent predicted by the labor leaders, but there is a general unrest throughout trades. indicating that complete prostration is

The first disturbance occurred front of the car barn at Thirty-six and pefore help could arrive. Deceased had Market streets. Six negro policemen no relatives hereabouts as far as who had relieved six white officers at the barn aroused the anger of a crowd of loiterers. The men threatened violence, but as soon as a riot call was sounded they fled.

The Philadelphia Rapid Transit offi-936 cars out of 1,800 which are used culosis. Deceased was principal of nounced that this service would be Wellington public school. He was an continued until 1 o'clock on Sunday exceptionally bright young man, re- morning. With the approach of darknes this evening it is feared rioting will break out, and efforts are being pend the operation of cars at sun-

Bread Famine Probable Philadelphia, Pa., March 5 .- March

This was referred to the augmentation | No milk save that procured personal

These three conditions are the threatfinal deliveries to-day, and then join the rapidly growing ranks of the strikers. Families face the greatest bread famine in the history of the city.

JOSEPH MARTIN ASKS QUESTIONS

Will Bring Earl Grey's Speech to Attention of House of Commons

London, March 5 .- Joseph Martin has placed another question on the divided on the main question of policy and all of its contents have been deorder paper of the House of Commons as regards the House of Lords, and stroyed by fire, 50 feet of the main line in reference to Earl Grey's speech on the Canadian naval policy. He points out in reference to the allegation in reply to his last question, that the day. In spite of the fact that several reply to his last question, that the cabinet has decided upon a programme cific at 6 o'clock yesterday, saloons will remain closed until normal conditions are restored and the 400 homeless and destitute people cared for. The north ward school house has been typically and the several prisoners went to Wilson's assistance, the findustrial Disputes at the capital that when the veto resolutions are restored and the 400 homeless and destitute people cared for. The north ward school house has been typically and that when the veto resolutions are brought before the Commons they have the capital that when the veto resolutions are brought before the Commons they will be accompanied by the outlines of the Lords, which will include reform of the Lords, which will be introduced by Minister of Lords, which will be introduced by Min of Earl Grey's remarks at Regina appeared in the Times of October 6th.
Mr. Martin in his question urges that
Percy H. Illingworth has been the speeches are vigorously condemned by the press of Canada as an unjus-Geographical Society is endeavoring tillable interference in Carty was bit. tifiable interference in Canadian politerly opposing the policy of creating, a Canadian navy, and his question asked what course should be pursued under the circumstances. The Speaker advised Mr. Martin to bring the question real, chairman; Sir George Garneau up when the colonial secretary's sal-Ottawa, March 4.—While playing ary was up, which Mr. Martin said he in the Polytechnical School, Montreal would do. The chairman will receive a salary of

Following Lloyd George, chancellor \$4,000 per year, and the other com

SIXTY-ONE ARE REPORTED KILLED NEAR ROGER'S PASS

Twenty-Four White Men Are Among Victims of Avalanche Which Sweeps Down on Repairing Gang on Canadian Pacific Tracks in Selkirk Mountains.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Revelstoke, B. C., March 5.-Sixty-Hon. Mr. Pugsley announced that an one men, 24 whites and 37 Japanese, are item of \$30,000 had been inserted in believed to be dead to-day at Roger's Pass on the Canadian Pacific railroad, as a result of a terrific snowslide that swept down upon two rotary snowploughs engaged in clearing the tracks toria harbor, consequent upon the over the Silkirks, and buried the workto Phoenix, Denoro, Greenwood and building of a wharf by the Grand Trunk men and locomotives under a great west via Midway. The company had Pacific. The department was now armass of snow, rocks and trees shortly

> The bodies of four victims have been recovered, according to local advices this afternoon. They are: Conductor Buckley,

J. J. Fraser, roadmaster T. Griffith, fireman,

after midnight.

William Phillips, engineer. All the others are under tons of de

A fierce blizzard is raging at the scene of the slide, and rescue work is ver the Crow's Nest pass division

Vancouver, March 5 .- Early this Twenty-four white men and

division of Surrey, made his maider

speech Thursday night. He accused Lloyd George of bringing discredit up-

Macmaster's remarks were listened to

The Pall Mall Gazette says that al

though matters have been patched up

Percy H. Illingworth has been ap-

sonnel of the provincial utilities com-mission: Col. F. W. Hibbard, Mont-

pointed junior lord of the treasury.

n the country by his speeches. Mr.

THE MISSING

Vancouver B. C., March 5. ing in the slide near Roger's Pass. There is little hope that any of the 61 are alive:

R. J. BUCKLEY, conductor. W. PHILLIPS, engineer.
J. F. FRASER, roadmaster. GRIFFITH, fireman A. POTTRUFF, engineer

A. JOHNSON, foreman. A. ANDE. ., foreman. D. J. M'DONALD, bridgeman. A. MAHON, brakeman

I. M'LELLAND

G. NICHULS, bridgeman. Twelve of Bridge Foreman Mc onald's men Thirty-seven Japanese

being carried on with difficulty from burying two rotary ploughs and a gang both ends. Trains will be worked out of men engaged in clearing the tracks side which divert slides into the from debris of a slide which occurred a few hours previously.

anese have been killed according to ports here.

Two days will be required

point in the Selkirk range, and the p this morning's slide occurred the



-Photo by Howard Chapma

ANOTHER TRAIN WRECK. Number of Passengers Sustain Sligh

VIEW OF ROGER'S PASS

Injuries—Baggage Car Destroyed
By Fire. Spokane, Wash., March 5 .- Westund train No. 7, of the Northern Pafor the moment, the cabinet is sharply cific, is off the track, the baggage car

will be accompanied by the outlines of a subsequent scheme for the reconstitution of the second disturbed a subsequent scheme for the reconstitution of the second disturbed by the second disturbed b on March 1st. The cause of the wreck, must apply for a board of co as explained at the Spokane offices of and must justify the propos the company, was the washing out of before the board. It is also part of the roadbed by melting snow and rain

The engineer, fireman and baggage-Quebec, March 5.—The provincial men escaped without injury. Two of abinet announces the following per-

DROPS DEAD IN OFFICE.

Digby, N. S., March 5.-John Viets, llector of customs, dropped dead in his private office here. He held the

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT AMENDMENT

Proposed New Regulation Regarding Application for a Board of Conciliation

Ottawa, March 5 .- An amendmen the Industrial Disputes act will shor to pay the chairman of the per day for each sitting of the

ATTACKED BY BUFFAL

San Francisco, Cal., Mar Black, a mounted policeman, ing to-day from a terrible expe buffalo in Golden Ga a field and tossed by the en whose horns, catching in the

LORDS WILL MONEY

LANSDOWNE OUTL ATTITUDE OF

Will Call Attention Meeting Financia of the Year

(Special to the London, March 4.-Ir ords yesterday Lor nionist leader in the nounced that he and ould not oppose the in regard to the treas rrowing bill, Lord hey would call attent ent's delay in me cial needs of the curre

Lancashire Cotton In the Commons yes the government was owing to the danger to cotton industry caused the United States de mission would be appo gate the subject. Mr. dent of the board of averted to the fact ury recently appropriet assist the cotton periments in certain British empire. He co. prosecution of these ex appointment of suggested, unnecessary

Predicts Unionis New York, March Tennant, brother-in-la Asquith, Mr. George the late Sir Henry M. t New York yesterd Mail steamer Packet ail for England by the Wednesday. In an inte ward, said it was tw What do you think elections in Great present position of the was asked.

"Well, you see I w Salisbury," replied Sir smile, "but I am con overnment will be fore next July, th ill go in with a v Black Fread" fo "black br troduced to the men

cept among Liberals fused to touch it les EORGANIZING CI

STREET

anded by Unionists

like it in German

Bonds Amounting 000 Are Offered

Chicago, March 4. mount of \$22,000,000 of providing funds here are being offered

ription to-day. The bonds were pu estment by J. P. M First Trust and Savi eago, and the Illine ings bank of Chicago are five per cent g Chicago Cit; and ways Company. the banks for the bor

nolding company virt the railways in Chic will control more th track in the city and MILITIA IN TEXAS

READY FOR E Investigation Oper Lynching of N

Dallas

(Times Leased Dallas, Texas, Marc horities to-day bega tion of the circumsta the lynching of Allan negro assailant of White girl, with the grand jury indictm eaders of the lynches torn from the courtr day, taken to the p

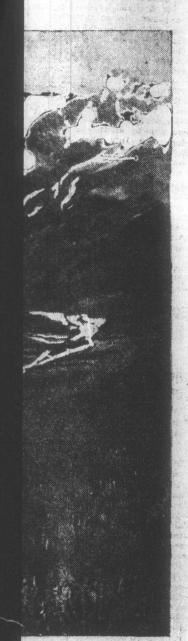
The city is quiet to Ledbetter's deputies Two companies of p held in readiness fo as the feeling of the the negroes is still bi

EPIDEMIC OF D Soo, Ont., March 4.diphtheria has become that one school and others are deple one means of checkin suggested that mov and other places of closed.

DGER'S PASS

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nese have been killed according to



-Photo by Howard Chapman.

NDUSTRIAL DISPUTES ACT AMENDMENT

roposed New Regulation Regarding Application for a Board of Conciliation

Ottawa, March 5 .- An amendment t he Industrial Disputes act will shortbe introduced by Minister of Labor ing, which will provide that the arty which proposed to disturb existng conditions by a cut in wages, etc., ust apply for a board of conciliation nd must justify the proposed action efore the board. It is also proposed pay the chairman of the board \$20 r day for each sitting of the board.

ATTACKED BY BUFFALO.

San Francisco, Cal., March 5.-Frank Black, a mounted policeman, is recoving to-day from a terrible experience we buffalo in Golden Gate park. attacked by the bull, chased about ield and tossed by the enraged ani se horns, catching in the man's clet ng, just prevented his being gored ith. Black was saved by the park eper, who kept the bull at bay with arge of bird-shot.

LORDS WILL PASS A DEARTH OF MONEY BILLS

IANSDOWNE OUTLINES ATTITUDE OF UNIONISTS

Meeting Financial Needs of the Year

(Special to the Times.) eds of the current year.

the Commons yesterday afternoon ndustry caused by the fact that h United States desired for its own an ever increasing proportion of cotton crop, a parliamentary comerted to the fact that the treasrecently appropreted \$5,000 a year critish empire. He contended that the ecution of these experiments made intment of a commission, as gested, unnecessary.

ancashire Cotton Industry.

Predicts Unionist Victory. sday. In an interview, Sir Edsaid it was twenty-four years he might be able to get a lady from he had last visited this country. his office who would do the work, bu What do you think of the recent on enquiry this arrangement could not us in Great Britain and the be made. nt position of the government?"

I, you see I was defeated at morning, and the session was then decary," replied Sir Edward with a clared open for that purpose,
"but I am confident that the Mr. Challeross explained that he was ent will be defeated and that

duced to the menu of the House of mons restaurant, where it is deled by Unionists and travelled mendation for the court of enquiry into bers of parliament who learned pt among Liberals who, it is said.

EORGANIZING CHICAGO

des to national professions.

Bonds Amounting to \$22,000,-000 Are Offered for Public

(Times Leased Wire.)

ago March 4.-Bonds to the of \$22,000,000 for the purpose iding funds for a re-organon of the street railway system are being offered for public subbonds were put up to public in-

ment by J. P. Morgan & Co., the st Trust and Savings bank, of Chigs bank of Chicago. The securities we per cent gold bonds of the MADRIZ WILL REJECT ago Cit; and Connected Rail-

ecurities have been pledged with banks for the bonds offered. ling company virtually is a trust is a consolidation of nearly all railways in Chicago. The capital control more than 400 miles of track in the city and suburgs.

MILITIA IN TEXAS READY FOR EMERGENCY

Investigation Opened Into the Lynching of Negroes at Dallas

(Times Leased Wire.)

llas, Texas, March 4.-Local aues to-day began an investigaiching of Allan Brooks, an aged ilant of a two-year-old

tter's deputies are in control. anies of militia are being readiness for any emergency feeling of the populace against negroes is still bitter.

EPIDEMIC OF DIPHTHERIA!

STENOGRAPHERS

IS EMBARRASSING TO INSURANCE COMMISSION

Will Call Attention to Delay in Adjournment Had to Be Taken This Morning Until the Afternoon

on March 4.- In the House of Notwithstanding the fact that many vesterday Lord Lansdowne, shorthand schools are turning out leader in that body, an- scores of "stenographers" each year in that he and his followers the province of British Columbia, yet of oppose the passage by the the fact remains that there is a dearth March 7th of two money of persons competent to take a report before the Commons. But of important cases in court or public nd to the treasury's temporary enquiries. For two days the Royal ng bill, Lord Lansdowne said Commission appointed by the provinuld call attention to the gov- cial government to enquire into the fire delay in meeting the finan- insurance business in British Columbia have been trying ineffectually to make arrangements for stenographic reports of the proceedings, and this morning's session had to be abandoned until the mment was asked whether afternoon, when Justin Gilbert will be ing to the danger to the Lancashire released from his court work and will elp the commission out of its diffi-

Chairman Lennie said it was a mos extraordinary thing that there were ission would be appointed to investi- explained to those present this mornte the subject. Mr. Buxton, presi- ing the efforts which he had made t of the board of trade, in reply, get an official reporter for the commis sion. He had first applied to Mr. Gibert, of Victoria, to take the contract recently appropriated continuous recently appropriated continuous association's exssist the cotton association's exss work. Mr. Evans was too busy also but he agreed to get a man from Se attle. When the com yesterday morning the understanding was that this man would arrive New York, March 4 .- Sir Edward the afternoon boat, but it appears that brother-in-law of Premier through a mistake in instructi Mr. George Wyndham and went on to Vancouver, and will there late Sir Henry M. Stanley, arrived fore not reach Victoria until to-night New York yesterday by the Royal That was the situation. Mr. Gilbert steamer Packet Tagus. He will said Mr. Lennie, had kindly consente England by the Lusitania next to take this afternoon's proceedings. Robert Day ventured to suggets that

MUNICIPAL HALL

COLQUITZ RESIDENTS

Rent Office in Victoria

City

(From Friday's Daily.)

At the meeting in Colquitz hall on

Thursday night to debate the question

Saanich this year, the greatest unan-

Councillor Freeman was asked to

ddress the meeting and explain what

Mr Lavritz pointed out how unpro-

ressive it was to be without a muni-

ipal hall, and spoke against trans-

ferring the business of the municipal-

Grant of Ward 5 was asked to speak,

ould never consent to go to town.

Councillor Sewell drew the attention

preceding councils almost unanimous.

Mr. Brydon spoke strongly in favo

the meeting to the fact that all

to whether or not it was advisable

IN FAVOR OF IT

It was then decided to have certain locumentary evidence put in thi

Mr. Challeross explained that he was Opposition to Proposition to not representing the Board of Trade, government will be defeated and that there will be another general election before next July, then the Unionists will go in with a whoop on tariff reform."

"Black Frend" for Memoers.

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Griman "black bread," which was a company in Victoria, the by-laws and constitutions of the Vancouver omfully abused by Liberals in the and constitutions of the Vancouve ent electoral campaign, has been Island board; statement of all prem ums collected and losses paid for the rast twenty-five years; also the recom

> Mr. Bodwell said he would give the imity and enthusiasm prevailed among information about the standard city the ratepayers present. Ex-Reeve almost at once; as to by laws they Quick took the chair by request. would be presented. In regard to the other information there might be some

lelay. Mr. Shallcross said it would be im STREET RAILWAYS of the event of a conflagration devise ways and means of providing a municipal hall and selecting site for municipal hall selecting site for

The chairman said the commission cass any matter that was brought up in the council."

Mr. Shallcross asked that all local and spoke in favor of moving all the in the hospital.

Ross and compile the information Mr. Shallcross asked for at the

Mr. Ker then put in a quantity o locumentary evidence, after which adjournment was taken to 2 p.m.

INSURGENTS' SCHEME

Will Not Consent to Proposal to Divide Nicaragua Into Two Republics

(Times Leased Wire.)

Managua. March 4.- A proposal of he defeated revolutionists to divide requirements of the council, besides Nicaragua into two republics will meet with the opposition of President Mad-resolution, seconded by Mr. Layritz: riz and the entire government army, "That the ratepayers of Ward 4 of according to an official announcement here to-day.

If General Estrada issues his prosarmy against him immediately. The defeat of the revolutionists, council at their first meeting to urge

girl, with the hope of securing jury indictments against the to the support of the government and has strengthened the hold of the Madfron the courtroom here yester.

Bluefields, has brought many neutrals at once with the preparations necessary to the erection of a municipal hall on the site already owned by the municipality."

The consolidation of the cities, howtaken to the public square and riz administration upon the country. The following gentlemen were named ever, was the principal subject dis-Madriz now can put a larger army to wait on the council at its next cussed.

city is quiet to-day and Sheriff into the field than ever he could be meeting on Saturday afternoon to urge Insurrectionists admit that their perton, A. E. Chandler, Thos. A. Bry-perton, A. Bry-perton, A. E. Chandler, Thos. A. Bry-perton, A. E. Chandler, Thos. A. Bry-perton, A. Bry-perton, A. Bry-perton Insurrectionists admit that their principal hope of success lies in intervention of the United States in the affairs of the troubled country.

DOGS SLAUGHTERED.

Hamilton, March 4. — The death of young John Taylor from rabies has

SEEN DURING LAST NIGHT'S DEBATE. stated as his opinion that no one would object to paying the additional mill on assessment that would be additional mill on and in reply to Reeve Nicholson's re-marks that the roads needed the IN SAANICH money, said the roads would always

MEN ENTOMBED IN TREADWELL MINE

we would ever be again to face this

OVER TWELVE NOT YET ACCOUNTED FOR

to build a municipal hall for South Death Roll as Result of Explosion Now Totals

had been done by the council in regard of thirty miners killed in yesterday's explosion in the Treadwell mine are in February 23rd from President Clarke, a temporary morgue on Douglas isl- of the Alberta and Great Waterways amending the Payne-Aldrich tariff law the particular company earried in the same." Councillor Freeman said: "That and to-day, six more miners are in the railway, in which he consented to hospital injured and between 12 and 15 cipal matters among themselves and entirely out of place for him to dis-

> Twenty-seven men were, killed in- McMurray was completed. the The other three have died since

Mr. Bodwell said this revealed one \$30 or \$40 per month. Six members of lute impossibility of it. Forty boxes of was nothing improper in accepting adthat it will take days to clear away the The division, which was received bodies recovered were farther back in stood as follows: the level, and were taken through a

ity to the city. He was followed by others in the same vein. Councillor to the surface. All of the men are foreigners. The body of Nels Rustgard, the stope boss, is the only one identified. He leaves a and made a very strong address in fawife and family. Some of the men were Pherson, Gunn, Moore, Campbell or of building a suitable hall in the entre of the municipality, and that he literally torn to shreds, while others were practically unmutilated except horrrible burns on the face, which makes identification difficult. Company officials state to-day only favored building the hall at or the grossest carelessness would have Glendenning-15. near the Royal Oak, as that seemed caused such an explosion.

CONSOLIDATION OF BAY CITIES.

of building the hall this year, and pointed out that any office that could be secured in the city for \$40 per month Mayors of San Francisco, Oakland, would be entirely inadequate for the Berkeley and Alameda Discuss Scheme. costing more than the interest and sinking fund for a hall. He moved a

San Francisco, Cal., March 4.-The theme to consolidate the cities bordering San Francisco into one corporation Saanich municipality, assembled in Saanich municipality, assembled in was revived to-day following a meet-Colquitz hall, enter our earnest pro-ing of the mayors of San Francisco, test against the proposed moving of Oakiand, Berkeley and Alameda at the business of the municipality to an Alameda last night. It had been pective proclamation announcing the office outside the municipal limits, as stated that the conference was called secession of the eastern half of Nic-aragua, General Vasquez will lead an ment of the whole district, and be it tion of municipal water supply. It was resolved that this meeting appoint a believed that Mayor McCarthy, of San delegation to wait upon the reeve and Francisco, might have something to which are reported to be hurrying to upon them the necessity of proceeding trans-by cities joining with San Fransay regarding the desirability of the

ACCUSED OF MURDER

that one school has been closed there are depleted of pupils. As that moving pleture shows of checking the disease it is boy's sufferings went home and put the financing of the hall his year. This other places of amusement be nent citizen slaughtered a \$200 dog.

Hamilton, March 4. — The death of ately, and moved a resolution that moving pleture shows of building the hall immediately, and moved a resolution that councillor Freeman would have the support and commendation of the ward to their pet dogs. One prominent citizen slaughtered a \$200 dog.

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Young said to a chum "That old gentleman looks good for some change."

Colin MacDowell, conductor on the Canadian Northern Ontario railway, identified a ticket found on the prisoner as one he had sold to Davis.

Young admitted that he hit Davis with a bottle, but did not know what he had done it for.

The chairman concluded the meet-week of February increased \$140,000 over the same week last year.

RUTHERFORD

need money, and that we were in a very much better position now than HAS MAJORITY OF 8 OVER OPPOSITION

> Amendment to Want of Confidence Motion Carried in Alberta Legislature

Edmonton, Alberta, March 4 .- After week of debate the vote on the want confidence resolution in the Rutherford government took place last night. The amendment presented by J. W. Woolf, of Cardston, was first voted

government, the vote standing 23 to 15 in favor of the amendment. Mr. Woolf's amendment called upor the government to adopt the offers set out in the letter to the premier on

upon and resulted in triumph, for the

Mr. Shallcross asked that all local and spoke in layor of moving an one of the municipality to the city business of the municipality to the city of the control of the city of th government, which contended that the

debris. The men rescued and all the with great applause on both sides, For the amendment-Premier Ruthtunnel into another shaft and thence erford, Hon. C. W. Cross, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Messrs. W. A. Buchanan Lessard, Walker, Telford, McKeeny, Simpson, Olin, Puffer, McKenzie, Simpson, Olin, Puffer, McKenzie Woolf, Boudreaux, Cote, Cornwall, Mc-

Shaw, Stauffer, O'Brien—23.

Against—Messrs. Bennett, Hoadley Michener, Riley, Holden, Dr. Campbell, Stewart, Smith, Roberts, Boyle, Cushing, McDougall, Warnock, McLean,

BATTLE IN NICARAGUA.

Bluefield, Nicaragua, March 4.-Dis atches indicate that the provisional orces at Tisma were attacked when by the Tipitapa river. This force was sea and her crew is en route to New xpecting to make a junction with York to-day as a result of a collision Chamorro's main army, when the full at sea yesterday between the vessel force of fresh Honduran troops came and the steamer Jamestown, of the upon them. The insurgents were liter- Old Dominion line. army, which, expecting reinforcements Quarter light. and not an attack, was taken by sur-

prise and routed. Chamorro himself barely escaped saved only by the heroic actions of the death.

WILL REPORT INSURANCE BILL. Ottawa, March 4.-The Senate banking committee has decided to report the insurance bill to the Upper House on Tuesday next. It is then expected limped into this port.

to be given the third reading without much delay and be sent over to the Commons at the end of the week.

The Senate has eliminated the per cent, surtax on insurance affected ried in the House on a division. The bill comes from the Senate com-

DEATH ROLL FROM AVALANCHE GROWS

It Is Now Believed One Hundred and Thirteen Persons Perished—Bodies of Thirty-Two Victims Have Been Identified.

Wellington, Wash., March 4.—Reports rotaries ent out from here that ten people were escued alive from a day coach last night are unfounded. The thirty Italian aborers here before the avalanche are The trails leading out into the gulch till missing, and to-day must be put own with the list of dead, swelling the and hazy; the shouts from men ditotal to 113.

R. F. 3 oberts, a white man, was ested to-day by Deputy Sheriff Hill for robbing bodies. He was caught stealing a watch from the body of Sol ohen, an Everett merchant.

Packers started out over the trail this morning dragging the bodies of R. H. Bethel, of Seattle, and Cohen. The

out that way. The day coach, in which many bodies are known to be, is still undiscovered

emporary snow tombs is proving very

Rescuers Face New Danger.

snowfields of the Cascades for days, ing the track. Railroad officials returned to snow last night, piling up fuse to guess at the date when the new avalanches that are likely to line will be opened. the rescuerers at Wellington to the same snothering death. The snow again two of the 35 bodies recovered have been positively identified. They follow

ore acute every hour.

wo of them identified. roof of Bailey's hotel, slid off with a Brakeman J. Kelly, Fireman C. Jen

TONNAGE TAX REMITTED. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 4.-The action of the United States Congress yesterday in so as to remit tonnage taxes on Canare still in the mine with no hopes for fifty miles, in the banks until after adian vessels at American ports on the rescue. the entire line from Edmonton to Fort | lar action on the part of the Canadian

HANGS HIMSELF

(Special to the Times.) Tisdale, Sask., March 4.-The body of of town, was yesterday found by a neigh-bor suspended to a beam in his stable. No reason can be assigned for the act. financial standing was good and no-He leaves a young widow and child four

SCHOONER SINKS AFTER COLLISION

Goes Down Rapidly-Crew Saved by Men of Steamer Jamestown

(Times Leased Wire.) Norfolk, Va., March 4.-The three one of their main forces was divided masted schooner Asbury is sunk at

ally cut to pieces. The Hondurans The ships came together in a dens

The Asbury was nearly cut in two. She sank rapidly, and her crew men aboard the Jamestown, who risked their lives repeatedly.

A large hole was stove in the boy of the steamer, which was wide enough for two men to crawl through.

COUNTERFEITERS ACTIVE.

Chicago, March 4,-A round up of invite all manufacturers and exportall men having police or government ers concerned to assist the association outside of Canada in an unlicensed company. This was the provision inserted in the bill last session by the Commons banking committee and carcused by the liberal circulations of counterfeit \$5 bills.

Captain Porter, head of the secret mittee practically untouched as far as service here, said that the bill is noth-

very fond of rowing.

Words convey but a faint idea of ing. The snow is slowly and silently terating the harsh traces of death recting the work come as from afai Among the workers, Supt. O'Neill stands out for mental and physical endurance. He has been up and go

destruction as were the trains and

ing since Tuesday morning. The dead and injured are still held Wellington. The danger of the trail down to Scenic was considered too dangerous before; it is doubly danger-

Survivors to-day told with awe of corpses will be hauled over the slides the church and Sunday school serand chasms with ropes. If the trip is successful other victims may be taken J. M. Thompson, of Bellingham. Mr. Thompson's body is somewhere in the snow, as is most of his congregation. A few of those who knelt in supplica tion to their God on Sunday morning are alive to tell of it and return their

thanks, but for the most part these successful, and unless the trip to Scenic with the bodies of Bethel and all the Great Northern electric engines used to carry trains through the tunbodies will be taken out until the track nel. It will take six months to replace these and it will be necessary to resort to steam service. Rotary ploughs are coming from the East as fast as Scenic Hot Springs, Wash., March 4.— are coming from the East as fast as team can drive them to aid in clear-

low: E. W. Topping, Ashland, Ohio; Alex. Chisholm, Rossland, B. C.; R. In spite of all difficulties thirty-four M. Barnhart, Spokane; R. H. Bethel,

podies have been recovered and thirty- Seattle; Sol Cohen, Everett, Wash. Bert Matthews, Cincinnati; Sister Last night was one of terror in Wellington. The little town of a half a dozen houses contained over 300 people, many of whom have relatives and friends buried deep in the canyon. The threatening snow that hangs Seattle; James McNenny, Seattle; Miss above the town on one side; the roar Nellie Sharp, Spokane; Frances and of occasional slides in the distance, the howling of wolves and mountain R. Vail, Trinidad, Colo; Conductor A. tions which have gathered to scent the dead, all contributed to strike terror ton, Engineer J. O. Carroll, Brakeman into grieving hearts. During the night William Dorety, Porter Duncan, the snow which had piled up on the Brakeman Dupy, Fireman D. Gillman,

crash that brought a hundred people from the beds and cots, to the drifts

T. L. Osborne, Conductor J. L. Parseyoutside. They feared that the little bok, Brakeman Andy Strohmeier, Posmountain hamlet would be carried to tal Clerk Richard B. Bogart.

> COMMITTED FOR TRIAL CHARGED WITH MURDER

Robert Henderson, Accused of Killing Margaret McPher-

son, Sent to Higher Court

(Special to the Times.) Norwood, Ont., March 4.-No little sensation was caused at the preliminof the weaknesses of the act—that the question of securities should be fixed by legislation. He would consult with the meeting that he was and compile the information of securities and the reeve concluded by informing the meeting that he was and compile the information of securities and the reeve concluded by informing the meeting that he was said compile the information of securities and the reeve concluded by informing the meeting that he was said compile the information of securities and the reeve concluded by informing the meeting that he was nothing improper in accepting additional security on good faith from ditional security on good faith from the company, when they offered it as staion where the men were working, a result of criticism in the legislature. one of the witnesses in telling the thing strange was noted in his demeanor. story of his pursuit on the day of the assault, said he heard a revolver click twice when the prisoner turned on his pursuers and pointing a weapon told fhem not to come any nearer. The weapon was produced in court by Constable Bennett, of Havelock, and a close examination of it gave a possible explanation why further violence was not committed. The weapon proved to e a centre-fire revolver and was

> cartridges. Accused showed no sign of Magistrate Edmison committed the prisoner for trial at the spring assizes which opens at Peterboro on Tuesday.

loaded in every chamber with rim-fire

SEEKS COMMERCIAL TREATY WITH CANADA

then came upon the rear of Chamorro's fog 17 miles southwest of Winter German-Canadian Association Desires Closer Trade Relations

> (Special to the Times.) Berlin, March 4.-The German-Canadian Economic Association has decided to begin work immediately on preliminaries for the conversion of the new commercial agreement into a permanent treaty of commerce and to

Ottawa, March 4 .- The annual meeting more than a fair counterfeit and was held yesterday at Government habit of handling paper money. The House with delegates from all over the bill, however, might pass through Dominion present, Earl Grey presiding. many hands if exchanged in a hurry. Treasurer Frazer reported that the finances were in a very satisfactory The Czar of Russia dislikes sport, out state. There is a balance to the credit is very fond of rowing.

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We do not know that the question a general way, but they cannot sub- mentous character of their provisions. of better terms is disturbing the sleep stantiate them. I do not know what more we could do in the city of Vancou-duty in calling public attention to the of many people of British Columbia ver. The deepening of the Fraser river enormous liability the province will at the present time. Our impression from its mouth up to above Westming find itself confronted with in the course is that the matter was knocked out of ster is a very important work on which of a few years. The able speech last court by a return presented to the Do- this government has already spent half minion House of Commons proving a million dollars, and which it will take evening of Mr. Brewster, the solitary that the figures compiled under the direction of G. H. Cowan, M. P. for ten times as much money as did the But it is apparently quite futile to at-Vancouver, who claims the honor of former government, and in this year's tempt to reason with the government being the father of the idea, were in- estimates, there is twice the sum apcorrect by a considerable number of propriated last year for the purpose of millions of dollars, and that instead of deepening some points in the harbor bills will be rushed through commitdeepening some points in the harbor in order to accommodate the increase in shipping. It is all very well for my the revenues of the Dominion than hon, friend to raise the miserable old speedily as possible. The disability un-Dominion had expended in the pro-

about five million dollars. That is best interests of British Columbia. our recollection of the matter, speak- That charge is a false one, and I chaling from memory. Furthermore, no lenge my hon. friend to make it good." Cowan's tables, whereas the statement laid before Parliament was prepared by the Auditor General of Canada, was compiled from the public accounts. and no one, not even Mr. Cowan or ister in the following statement: Mr Taylor the member for New Westminster, or Mr. Barnard, now the only and ridiculous to entertain it for a moquardians of the better terms baby has ventured to dispute the accuracy claim to any public works of the same

sectional issues in some form or other. province pays more than another is They have been nursing such cries to hear in this parliamentt. Why, my ever since the black, dismal year 1896, hon. friend from East Grey Will rewhich marked the declension of their member when the province of Ontario And, although efforts have been continuously made to set Ontario against involved in the continuously made to set Ontario against inces. We have heard Monfreal plead Quebec and Quebec against Ontario the immense contribution it makes to and British Columbia against the rest the Dominion treasury because the im- cate its attitude. of the Dominion, there is yet no sign ports for the West pass through it and of the tide turning. The object of the the duties are there collected. But these duties are in reality paid by the Tory contingent which at present repeople further west who consume the presents British Columbia in the House bulk of these imports. The same reof Commons during a recent debate on mark applies to Halifax and other the estimates was to show that this ports of entry, so that no statement province has been discriminated against in the appropriations as compared with eastern sections of the tribution to these duties by different country. The petty criticisms of Mr. sections of the country. The goods Barnard drew from the Minister of landed at one port may be consumed a Public Works the pertinent and unas- thousand miles away, and it is the consallable assertion: "I venture to say that as much or more has been done in Halifax, St. John, Vancouver, Mont-British Columbia as in any other real or Quebec. No calculation that can province of Canada. But the hon, be made on that subject can possibly gentleman does not recognize that, be absolutely correct, but must be a the utter annihiliation of strong men and he seems to be wanting all the matter of conjecture. It would be engaged in the duty of their calling. time to put forward the allegation that we are discriminating against British lumbia requires a public work of the at a deep slow slide at about midnight

Then Mr. Cowan got his finger in the pie, and the Colonist undertakes to quote what Mr. Templeman had to say in reply to the Vancouver member's characteristic better terms ebullition, but our contemporary was very careful their member, they must have labored the tops of the hills would not be afnot to print the pertinent portion of under a misapprehension. They surely fected by the thaw, while engaged at the task of clearing the track the sevthe remarks of the Minister. Mr. must have thought they were sending eral gangs of men were all at work at Templeman said: "I venture to state their representative to an institution various points of the slide. Without that my hon, friend from Vancouver in New Westminster, not to a legislais not stating the facts with regard tive chamber in Victoria where, proto the proportion of expenditure in tected by privilege, he could safely British Columbia as compared with the other provinces in the Dominion. My vent his spleen and venom in most unother provinces in the Dominion. My hon. friend, I believe, claims to be heard-of, most outrageous, terms upon with thousands of tons of ice and snow, the father of the famous better terms the heads of the Judges of the Supreme proposition of the British Columbia Court of British Columbia, Not that government, and the fallacy of the we think the gentlemen so foolishly, so men had no time to make for safety, if any cause for complaint was found if figures presented in the tabulated bitterly and so unreasonably assailed ed by the mass of ice that thundered by statement he has caused to be pre-pared was absolutely proven by the return brought down to this House a few years ago. . . The hon. memthe slightest notice of the ravings of this apparently irresponsible individual the awful calamity could be seen exber is making general statements to this apparently irresponsible individual the awful calamity could be seen exthe House and is not producing any had they been spluttered forth outside cept a few broken tree stumps and disproof whatever to substantiate what he says. He simply says that the appropriations for expenditure in Britfsh Columbia are as one to eight in the folly—until folly takes the form of violrest of the Dominion, and he claims that the contribution to the revenue by the province of British Columbia is much larger than the contribution of other provinces. Well, that is a very large question, and the hon, gentleother provinces. Well, that is a very large question, and the hon. gentlelarge question, and the hon. gentleman can argue almost anything he likes from that statement because it is hard to prove a statement, of that kind. I do not think it is so myself, condemnation and privately with shovels assembled at the depot, and I say so frankly and fearlessly after a very long investigation into the question. I do think that the province of British Columbia is a very large contributor to the revenues of large contributor to the the Dominion, but that is aside from the issue altogether. Hon, gentlemen the issue altogether with the disaster, and was conveyed to Glacier, only a short distance away, but died before opposite have said that public works the talents of the Judges of the Su-short distance away, but died before he reached there. are not being carried on in the prov- in their integrity. The tribute of Mr. ince of British Columbia by this gov- Hawthornthwaite was especially note- gine being badly crushed by solid ice. ernment, but I would like to know worthy as proving that the Bench is what demands made upon this government for public works have been which the Socialists have implicit controlled by the controlled by the socialists have implicit controlled by the social by the s refused. What demands have this year fidence. been made on the government for If it were worth while, the fact could the foreign office, an acknowledgment necessary public works in that prov- probably be shown that there is some- of the state department's assurance of

Twice-a-Week Times port of Vancouver requires is to widen of the Supreme Court, There generally and deepen the narrows, and I believe is something behind Macgowan's it, is the intention of the Minister of breaks. He has been known to breather Public Works to buy a dredge for that out threatenings and slaughter against work. In the last two or three years the government he now so slavishly one of the finest public buildings in supports, but the Premier could al-Canada has been put up in Vancouver ways take all the braggadocio and for a postoffice and custom house, and bluster out of him with a single flour- VANCOUVER MEMBER we have recently bought a tract of ish of the party lash. ground for an examining warehouse in

connection with the custom house, We A PUBLIC DUTY CONSCIENTI

OUSLY DISCHARGED. have provided all the accommodation in the way of public buildings that is. The bills emboding the railway policy Premier and Attorney-General necessary for the great city of Van- of the McBride government have pass-BRITISH COLUMBIA QUESTIONS couver, and I am proud to say that it led their second reading after a very my hon, friends to make statements in short discussion considering the motoria we have been spending at least of obvious criticsm most thoroughly the balance was on the other British Columbia, of the alleged an- self by electing such a weak opposition of the ledger to the extent of tagonism of this government to the numerically will be more fully demonstrated when the ultimate effects of the territorial council, was the fou apparent. The speech of the Premier

The accuracy of Mr. Cowan's statements having been denied, and having tract, proving that the railway comben disproved already, he demanded an pany has either completely hoodwinked inquiry, the absurdity of which demand the government or that the 'governwas demonstrated by the Finance Minment had intentionally played into the ompany's hands. Nearly every ar-"The proposition is too preposterous rangement into which the province has entered in the past with railway ment. If British Columbia has any companies has been proven by expericlass as is provided in any other part ence to be indefensible and inimical But it appears our Tory friends can- of Canada, that claim will receive con- to the public interests. The history of erated of such charge, or against not exist politically without raising sideration; but this pretence that one such transactions and the actual working of them out in public experience more than demonstrate the soundness of the position we take, the vicious of them all. But the conscience of the opposition is clear. It can now do nothing but wait for time to vindi-

But BODIES OF TWENTY

Came Without Warning

The Revelstoke Mail-Herald of Satrday says: The awful calamity that has thrown Revelstoke into a state of consternation is the worst in the history of this division, and is appalling ridiculous to have an inquiry into a It appears that a work train with

matter of this sort; but if British Co- snow plough and rotary were working Columbia. As a matter of fact we same class as is provided by the Do- Friday night in the vicinity of shed 17 have done more of this kind of work minion in other provinces, and which which is the new division on the sum-(construction of public buildings and is necessray and useful for the development of trade, then let that claim be then was one of the first for many improvements to navigation) in Brit- brought forward, and if it be not con- years at that point, and the snow ish Columbia than in any other provsidered, then, and not until then, will plough outfit in charge of R. J. Buckaway the obstruction Snow had been falling steadily for several days on the higher slopes of the mountains, but none had fallen on the lower altitudes When the electors of Vancouver returned Mr. A. H. B. Macgowan as rence of the slides was anticipated as fected by the thaw. While engaged at any warning an enormous avalanche of tons of ice and snow suddenly be and burying the entire crew under

MACGOWAN'S FOLLY

about 30 feet of debris. So sudden was the disaster that the

The slide stretched for over 600 feet

W. Phillips was found beside his en-

bassador O'Brien has received from necessary public works in that province which have been refused? To my
thing behind the attempt of the unanowiedge, I know of none. . . . governable member of the third memthe great improvement which the bee for Vancouver to bully the Bench of the raflways.

BITTER ATTACK MADE ON JUDGE

HEATED IN HIS REMARKS

Do Not Relish Macgowan's Action

Legislative Press Gallery, March 4th. The feature of the first morning sitan attack upon one of the members of the Supreme Court of British Columbia by A. H. B. Macgowan, third member for Vancouver. The attack was couched in very bitter terms and the hon, gentleman spoke with a deal of heat. Many Conservatives resent it in speaking of and was not at all relished by the leaders of the government, dge from their faces while it was

Some occurrence which while his lordship was legal adviser t the so-called railway policy become dation for Mr. Magowan's attack and insinuations of wrongdoing.

A disclaimer of any personal feeling revealed much that had previously been and a denial of the suggestion that hidden of the weaknesses of the con- he had ever had a case before the judge he had in mind, was made at the outset of Mr. Macgowan's speech following section to the Supreme Court

"Provided, however, that no person judge of said court, or sit in judgment on any case, who has been tried and convicted of a crime, or who has whom the slightest suspicion of wrongdoing remains."

He had never had a case before the Supreme court, he said, and if justice was meted out there as he had seen it contract with the Canadian Northern meted out he hoped he would go to political fortunes to the lowest ebb. was troubled with the conviction that Railway Company is probably the most humanity's last court before he went to the Supreme court. He rose in the interests of his political and other friends, he added, "whom this man has treated in a brutal fashion," and his amendment was designed to be a terror to evil-doers and a satisfaction t telton was quoted as to the qualifications which should be considered in the appointment of judges, and the B. C. Supreme Court bench was then described as including "two lunatics, tive from justice."

elegant figures of a beach comber waiting to rob a poor deal around the morgue to steal the rings from the fingers of the dead, were applied to the judge in question, and later on a charge was made on the au thority of some un-named person that in its details and the suddenness of had been bought. The travelling expenses of judges were read from the public accounts, the last being Mr. Justice Clement, "whose name I have not mentioned before." The case of a man was mentioned whose evidence Mr. Justice McCreight had disbelieved way when he gave evidence before the followed to British Columbia and prosecuted for perjury, but whom Mr. Jus-

evidence in a businesslike way.

It might be explained in passing that Mr. Greenway died before he ever sat on the bence of the railway com-

Mr. Macgowan went on to state what presumably was the charge which had to do with the alleged disappearance of some dead Yukoner's money, a charge of misappropriation against an official and a "disappearance" of the latter, first to Grand Forks and then o the bench.

H. C. Brewster pointed out to the hon

the wrong way. He should do as was done in the House some years ago, when some charge was made against a judge in connection with some Esquimalt mat-ter, and a commission was appointed with power to examine witnesses. Then any hint of the statement which mus have been made by the gentleman in que The Attorney-General stated that the

long, and in places was over 30 feet government could not accept the amend-deep. Over 600 feet of the shed was was ultra vires of the provinces to have any restrictions as to who should be ap-pointed to the bench. Subsequent minis-ters of justice took the same stand, Sir Alex. Campbell in 1884, Sir John Thompson in 1887. Sir Oliver Mowat, a high co stitutional authority, and Sir Charles Fitz-patrick in 1905 in the case of the British Columbia act calling for barristers of ten

years' standing.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite resented the attack made on Mr. Justice Clement, although he did not think that judge should have spoken as he did on the Immigration Act which he declared ultra vires. Mr. Hawthornthwaite paid a tribute to the worth, integrity and legal ability of the Supreme court, mentioning Chief Justice Hunter in particular. Premier McBride regretted the proceed-

ings of the morning, at the same time concrting the right of members to voice their views and originate in the House action towards the remedying in the right turn to the matter another session, h

put through committee this morning Four of the Attorney-General's bills got

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SAANICH AND ITS NEW

QUESTION DISCUSSE AT COUNCIL

Public Meetings Will in All the Wards o Municipality

The regular fortnightly Saanich Council was anford avenue chamber afternoon. Judging ded state of the chan itations present and eve

terest centered round t new hall versus renti on were ably debate continued during t district. As a result of h seems now assured nce between the Roy rdova Bay park. This at convenience to the . H. French wrote ac cil's proposal to bulle nay half the cost. Th A C Goward manager erdale avenue extension ng that the line was to s their property, wh nded to use for storag ved and filed and ed to submit plans as

E. Le Mesurier wrote on to several dangerous is was referred to the dent with power to act. S Cutler, Mt. Tolmie. fence lines for Miss rty. This was referred

D. R. Ker inquired who upply would be availa orge and Tillicum roads hen this was forthco the market.

ormed progress was be ed the 2-inch pipe at h a 6-inch main, a by-law will be sub W. Beale wrote reon Arbutus and ich was laid on the petition from W. ers asking that Kenne ned up was, on motion orden, received and r Borden remarked s required opening u

in Ward 1. fr. McLaughlan and ned that they were wit their property. The dep present submitted the

motion of Councillor led to open up a road sed their sub-divisi uct that part at their egation appointed at ting at Colquitz hall

. Layritz, chairman c resented the resolu itz hall and advocat cipal hall this year. ided that the coun

Thos. A. Brydon regret His first speech ir. was on the need er vault, court en the municipality blished and flouri time has come to e e pride in the pul stated as his opinion business to an office ld be a costly mistal ning expenses wer now; besides cond far from the centre he works department ation expensive. D. Goepel, A. E. Angus expressed

told of the optim there would be no ward at any sm s that would be requi icipal home. ers of the delega to be present. and assured the accord in the matter eeve Nicholson told they had made and that while he moving to the ose the wishes of people. uncillor Stewart want

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DR. A. W. CHASE'S _ CATARRH POWDER

ties in the Supreme and

County Court

AN "OPEN DOOR'

INSURANCE COMMISSION

Called to Give Evidence

This Morning

(From Monday's Daily.)

To this Mr. Shallcross retorted that

R. S. Day was the next witness. He

explained at considerable length the

position of the board companies. There

tax of \$350. Outside companies like

Lloyds came in and did business with

out contributing any taxes whatever

per cent. to the government. The sys-

-That there is no money available

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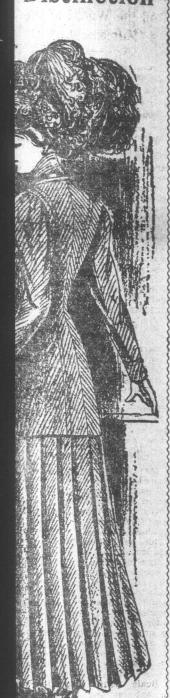
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able delegates to attend these conven-

tions at a low cost.

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MARCH

nillinery department. ed. Importations, diatest style features in well worth seeing. our inspection as well esence here Tuesday

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FSKIN BOOTS, broad, oes. Spencer's "Quite

wear

n the store. Hundreds re also a very exquisite for the necks of blouses. Collars, with scalloped llowing will give you

ade of fine embroidered es lace, with dainty

SAANICH AND ITS NEW HALL

QUESTION DISCUSSED AT COUNCIL MEETING

Public Meetings Will Be Held in All the Wards of the Municipality

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ll versus renting offices in pros and cons of this As a result of their deliber matter of importance s now assured is the opennew road to shorten the park. This will prove a adjournment was taken. ence to the pleasure

ich wrote accepting the posal to build a sidewalk providing the petition the cost. This work was proceeded with.

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lines for Miss Cutler's pro-

his was referred to the road his was forthcoming the Ker

that part at their own expense.

sented the resolution passed at tz hall and advocated building a al hall this year as it was an led that the council show a pro-

had not been built before His first speech to the council en he occupied the reeve's ult, court room, etc. Now and flourishing condition s come to erect a suitable asked all concerned to show as his opinion that moving a costly mistake. Rents and nses were at a premium esides conducting business the centre would disorgan-

and assured the ould be no complaint from

holson told the delegation der consideration. d made out a very strong

meetings be held this month. the district to ascertain in the matter.

that to go to town and secretary of the association.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

erfectly willing to meet their wishes. Meetings were finally arranged as ollows: Thursday, March 10th, Temperance hall, Saanich; Saturday, March 12th, Royal Oak schoolhouse; Tuesday, day, March 17th, Boleskine road; Fri-

March 15th, Colquitz hall; Wednesday,
March 16th, Gordon Head hall; Thursay, March 18th, Temperance hall, Cedar Hill. The reeve and councillors

will address these meetings. The committee on ways and means to build a municipal hall reported that the time was not opportune to build a hall and advised waiting for the advent of the electric railway to the district, so that the hall could be built

Councillor Grant moved that the re port be laid upon the table pending Council was held in the the result of expression of public opinion at these meetings. The time of the coming of the electric railway was indefinite and as the V. & S. railate of the chamber the need | way had to improve its service to exist, | such as Esquimalt, occupied the atmmodious premises was that a central location on that line tention of the legislature at this arent. There were three would suit all future requirements. morning's sitting for some time. present and every seat was This motion was agreed to.

The police constable's report for February was received and adopted. tition from what seems to him to be a reached. The amendment to the council's by-law was reported complete.

The loan by-law 1910 was reconsidween the Royal Oak and ered and finally passed, after which an

BLAMES POOL ROOMS FOR BOYS' DOWNFALL

Hibben & Co. Plead Guilty

(From Friday's Daily.)

That the pool rooms in Victoria reestablishment of an age-limit for boys Mt. Tolmie, wrote asking towards forbidding young boys to atimes for Miss Cutler's protend them at late hours was the opinion expressed in the police court this Ker inquired when the water morning by the father of one of the cally a municipal council in respect before the commission which is enfould be available for the lads who appeared before the court and of a sewerage system, as to borrow- quiring into the question of fire in-Company and stolen in company with set.

Sewell moved that he be another lad goods valued at \$102. The pense of the owners, and employing the companies and performing necessary work at the expense of the owners, and employing the companies of the owners, and employing the companies of the owners. orogress was being made to father of the boy attributed the pool engineers, clerks and collectors.

Inspection of Boilers.

the first progress was being made to fashe of the boy attributed the pool is ead, and as soon as the city repeated the 'mich pipe at the boundary land the boy frequented the rooms, where all kinds of bad language was that a finch made predicts smoked to excess and the boy frequented the rooms, where all kinds of bad language was that they were written to the steam Bollers Inspection Act, which was put through committee. Cw. Beale write specied by this company, but he had been done of the steam Bollers Inspection Act, which was put through committee. Several and will contain the submitted. Company is proposed insurance bill. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who made the boy frequented the rooms, where all kinds of bad language was dut the boy frequented to receive the states modeled to excess and pleaded permitted the proof of the boy attributed the pool of the bord of the proposed insurance bill. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the boy for the following grades: First of the states modeled to have a state of the states modeled to have a proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J. J. Shalleross, who all the proposed insurance bills. Examined by J

concerned should agree to contain that the part at their own expense.

In the part at their own expense, and including those in appointed at Ward Four's gat Colquitz hall last Thursday, her were asked to address the standard of the robbery, was that he was offered at fountain pen on Government street in the concerned should agree to contain that the concerned should agree to contain that the late at night until 11.30, and had on standard including those in residences, and including those in residences, and including those in residences, and including those in the course of his examination by Constable Macdonald, who traced the robbery, was that he was offered at fountain pen on Government street must be attended to by certificated meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. There were several amusing incidents during the course of his examination by the robbery of the passed at various meetings. for \$1. He made enquiries and disfollowing morning had gone to the tificates under the act. necessity and public sentiment boy's house and placed him under arrest From information received he

had arrested the second boy, and found several pens and a number of pocket 1910, after which date a fifth-class cerstolen property in the boy's room.

W. H. Bone, of the firm of T. N. vided Hibben & Company identified the proecasion money had been taken, The boys were remanded until tomorrow morning, by which time the

-There have been a number of false rks department and make its alarms rung into the fire station durpepel, A. E. Chandler and at 1 a.m. on Saturday, when a call jection. s expressed similar views. was rung in from Gorge and Garbally the optimistic spirit in roads. The brigade responded promptcouncil ly to find the alarm a false one.

at any small additional -A special meeting of the police ould be required to build commissioners was held on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was not the delegation, who were an open one and just what the nature exact a license for each dining, buffet present, sent their re- of the discussion was is not known, or observation car a railway company sured the council of their but it is thought that the question of had in its service, although some or all Bryson, acting city engineer. The

The Vancouver Island Development Langley and Broughton streets. The Field after its arrival there, Stewart wanted time for new quarters include two large rooms.

-- A meeting of the advisory board Borden said jokingly that of the B. C. Agricultural Association voted with the government. nink a dozen voters would will be held at the city hall on Thursmeeting in his ward as day evening, March 10th, for the pureven enough public spirit pose of considering matters connected with the forthcoming fall fair. George year for his services as road foreman? well gave it as his per- Sangster has been appointed honorary 2. What amount of money was paid .

> -A force of over one hundred men are being constantly employed at Jor- 2. \$459.22." dan River at the site of the big power plant for the Vancouver Island Power

stay there was the best policy, but should his ward say otherwise he was ESQUIMALT CAN DEPUTY REGISTRAR TO HAVE SEWERAGE

THE NECESSARY BILL

ated Districts Desiring Such Works

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 7th. A bill respecting the construction of sewers in unincorporated districts, The bill provides that the lieut .- gov-

The road superintendent reported on representative number of owners in fence lines on Wilson road, Cadboro any unincorporated district, may conthe pros and cons of this dependence of the prosecutive cases and it was decided to eetings called throughout any unincorporated district, may constitute the area as a sewerage district. The majority of owners may need during the next two eetings called throughout the matter in abeyance until the prosecutive cases and it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance until the prosecutive cases and it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance until the prosecutive cases and it was decided to leave the matter in abeyance until the prosecutive cases are private practice.

The gentleman succeeding him, W. P. Marchant, will bring to his larger and more important task an invaluable experience gained with many year's service in the capacity of chief clerk. next meeting, when a decision will be has been given, three or more commissioners to execute any sewerage works decided upon. These commissioners must take the oath of office before a justice of the peace, and have full power in all matters of decided. tail of the works, the general extent, scope and limit of which the majority of owners have settled. They may fix their own remuneration at a rate of not more than \$5 for each day actually engaged, but not more than \$100 in any year for any one commissioner, more than \$300 a year for the allway, wrote respecting Lads Charged With Theft From whole number unless the owners ap-

To the provision regarding remuneration J. H. Hawthornthwaite took exception, but on demanding a vote h stood alone, the members for Alberni and Esquimalt voting with the govern-

Before any works are undertaken quire to be regulated in regard to the there must be filed in the land registry office a plan of the works, approved by the provincial board of who are allowed to frequent them, and health, an estimate of the cost, ap that steps should be taken by the city proved by the minister of public perty, and a list of dissentients if any The commissioners become practipleaded guilty to a charge of having entered the store of T. N. Hibben & ing payment of rates, expropriating company had been very satisfactory land, entering upon premises and per-

men. An investigation into accidents Shallcross remarked that he wished it covered that several fountain pens causing injury to person or property had been sold by one of the lads. He through the alleged negligence or init were insurance agents. This led Mr. followed the enquiries and at 3 a.m. the competence of engineers holding cer- Bodwell to remark that a perusal of

No fifth class certificate is to be voted in the affirmative would show issued unless the application is re-that they were people who wanted ceived and accepted before April 1, books on him. He executed a search tificate may be exchanged for a spewarrant and discovered more of the cial certificate without fee if the holder as Mr. Bodwell had explained—"they passes the special examination pro- wanted cheap insurance."

J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved for rerty as belonging to the firm. He said the store had been broken into ion in the bill. The time had come, he three times within a week, and on one said, for an eight-hour-day for engi- in Victoria, each paying the municipal Treers.

The Minister of Public Works considered that, as in every other case, magistrate will decide what is to be this was a matter between employer He could not say what the average inand employed and he was unable to accept the amendment. John Jardine suggested that the ad-

dition of the words "except in case of Thus each company was paying 5 per brokers. ecessity," to which the member for cent, to the city on its income and 1 ing the last few days. The latest was Nanaimo agreed, would remove all ob-

Hon. Mr. Taylor could not accept the amendment even in this form, and it was voted down.

Liquor License Bill. A change was made in the liquor license bill by the Attorney-General. As the bill stood it might be made to Chinatown gambling was the topic un- of these might be operating out of the province for a considerable time. The change made applies the license pracfically to the train, the license on a Douglas street. to the city he would not League has secured offices on the third train going east being available for floor of the block at the corner of the car on the train coming west from

The bill incorporating the Canadian ards to be heard from, The league will vacate the present Northern Pacific Railway Company ventions will be held by different orwas read a third time, a division being ganizations at Eastern points during demanded. Messrs. Brewster, Haw- May, June, July, August, September recommendation of the quarters in the law chambers during was read a third time, a division being voted and October, and that the reduced east thornthwaite and Williams against the bill, and John Jardine bound summer tourist fares put into

H. C. Brewster asked the following questions: "1. What amount of money was paid E. L. Gill during last fiscal L. Gill for team-hire during the last ments now under way in the city, has Hon. Mr. Taylor replied: "1. \$524.25.

-The work of remodelling the build-Company, and work on the project is being pushed as rapidly as weather conditions will permit. The excessive a few days. On Friday, March 18th, showfall has seriously retarded operations.

Will prove less expensive to the city. Work on the construction of the pavement of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ing recently purchased by the W.C.T. Work on the construction of the pavement of the project is ingressive to the city. Work on the construction of the pavement of the pavemen

SOME LIGHT ON RESIGN HIS POSITION FIRE INSURANCE

J. H. Austin to Surrender Du-PROCEEDINGS AT THIS MORNING'S SESSION

J. H. Austin, deputy registrar of the Mr. Bodwell Makes Disclosure upreme and County courts will at the end of the current month sever his Respecting System Prevailonnection with the civil service and ing at Lloyds take up the practice of his profession, that of barrister and solicitor. It is

understood that he will be succeeded (From Saturday's Daily.) by W. P. Marchant, who is at present clerk of the Supreme court.

The news of Mr. Austin's resignation At this morning's session of the insurance commission, Mr. Shallcross put will be received with genuine regret by the general public who are called upon in, in writing, the request for data to do business in the County court, as well as by the members of the local which he had preferred yesterday.

by Mr. Shallcross. He said that for a

bar. Mr. Austin has earned an enviable reputation as a courteous and painsong time he had been manager for taking official and none but the best wishes will be extended to him for his Challoner & Mitchell. They required blanket" insurance from the time success in private practice.

The gentleman succeeding him, W were in the store. This policy covered fire, robbery, intransit through mail, etc. They could not get this insur service in the capacity of chief clerk ance from local companies, but got from Lloyds. They had lost busines by not patronizing local agencies.

To Mr. Bodwell, Mr. Wilkerson said he did not carry that form of insurance himself. He insured with local agencies and found it satisfactory. The tor in the case. He did not know what

Mr. Bodwell expressed a desire to see Continuing, Mr. Wilkerson said the blanket" business was not handled by

To Mr. Shallcross, he said Messrs. Challoner & Mitchell did not anticipate any loss of local business. He had Manager of Taylor Milling Co. never tried himself to get a "blanket"

It was decided to subpoena Mr. Mitchell's, to give evidence.

E. Ulin, manager of the Taylor Millsurance with outside companies. These home and lecture them. were non-board companies. The Ining Company, testified this morning surance, that the experience of his company had been very satisfactory in the community who are opposed to It might be that his premises were inthe proposed insurance bill.

Examined by J. J. Shallcross, who called him, Mr. Ulin said that the spected by this company, but he had

the Mount Royal company was con-trolled by Willis, Faber & Co., of

Mr. Shallcross asked Mr. Bodwell to prove his statement that Lloyds re quired a board company on every polin British Columbia.

said the Mount Royal company was not in the insurance business, but | will be presented at the rooms at 8 the matter, the speculators responsible taneously with as many players. for this practice being hauled over the coals very severely. He agreed that the insurer would be protected by Lloyds, but the system was one which four days of this month the total is comes, of the board companies were each year, perhaps each company had vicious. The signators to Lloyds poli-likely to be beaten tremendously. The an average premium income of \$6,000. cies were being deceived by their

tem was keeping companies out of the Bodwell should be made to prove it. city who would otherwise be glad to come in. had been given that Lloyds insured of brick. Permits were also issued to without any other company being on the risk. He asked that Mr. Bodwell street, to cost \$180; to Mrs. O. Richards The commission sat again at 2.15, when Mr. Day concluded his evidence.

made to prove his charge. The chairman said that the commisfor sewer extension work was the an-nouncement made Friday at the and any statements made must be cor- avenue, to cost \$1,800. streets committee meeting by G. H.

W. J. Short, manager for Challoner Lloyds. There was no Canadian com- tist Sunday school was held in made to drain her property on South the Northern Pacific railway, has been every year. The purpose was to show guessing competitions were

be glad to produce other witnesses if committee, and after cheers and coun-

fore, and as this will mean less up.

lowed to purchase their insurance MUCH PROPERTY where they pleased. The chairman-Why should not the government regulate the business?

Mr. Shallcross-The government may frame whatever regulations it chooses as long as it does not prevent the public from getting insurance where

from his standpoint, but members of the public who had been injured by a faulty system should be protected.

Mr. Bodwell said the evidence of Mr pencer showed a case in point. To a question from the chairman, Mr. nallcross said he was opposed to tax on any insurance company, as the public always had to pay it in an indirect way. The prudent man who in

sured his property was paying for what ought to be shared by the imorudent man who did not insure

W. H. Wilkerson, jeweler, was called RANG FALSE ALARM AND APPEARED IN COURT

goods were shipped and after they Fire Chief Objects to Small Boys Going Unpunished

(From Monday's Daily.)

Fire Chief Thomas Davis and Acting City Prosecutor Harrison raised a determined objection to Magistrate Jay's the old mill to outside buyers, the price plan of allowing two children to go free being in the neighborhood of \$31,000. good will of the community was a fac- this morning from the police court, after evidence had been heard regardwas the premium for "blanket" insuring a false alarm being rung in from Victoria West last Thursday, and they Brethour, just outside the townsite of succeeded in gaining their point, for a Sidney. Another piece the same people charge will be laid against the lad have bought is a part of Dr. Nelson's who this morning gave evidence as chief witness against his friend.
There were four boys in court alto-

gether, one aged 7 years charged in the complaint, the second a witness, and the other two spectators. The accused boy denied having turned in the alarm and the witness said accused had done so. The father of the Short, manager of Challoner & accused boy drew attention to the fact SAY THAT PUMPS Hon. E. G. Prior was the next witness. He carried a good deal of in- advised the parents to take the boys

demity Exchange gave a very low being allowed to go. He told Magisrate. He had had no fire losses. He trate Jay of the necessity for the prac-The fire chief objected to the bo was confident he could collect for any loss. He did not know if the premises stopped. The boys had rung the alarm were inspected by these outside com- at Victoria West and called the bripanies. All big concerns in Canada gade out there. Had a fire broken out were insuring in the Indemnity Exin the city the results would have
change, in which he carried a policy.

been serious. He urged strongly on the magistrate that an example be

court to prove it. He asked leave to withdraw the charge against the lad increases in pay for the members of

brokers.

Mr. Shallcross read from the blue book to show that the Mount Royal was a thoroughly reliable company.

Mr. Shallcross read from the blue other business centres in the interest of his business, both in Victoria and Vancouver. He expects to month at the end of five year's service. The monthly salaries for the other members of the department were fixed as follows: Chief, vancouver. He expects to month at the end of five year's service. The monthly salaries for the other members of the department were fixed as follows: Chief, vancouver. The chairman assured Mr. Shallcross his home in Victoria in a short time. that the commissioners would look into
the question very thoroughly.

Thursday's Colonist, taken up his residence in Vancouver.

-The chess tournament which has been in progress at the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Bodwell said Lloyds wanted a room for some time was concluded Fri-'substantial' company. day. First place has been taken by Replying to the chairman, Mr. Bod- William Scowcroft and second by W. W. Suttie. This evening the prizes won vas only used as a factor in getting o'clock. A feature of the evening will business for Lloyds. There was a con- be the playing by Thomas Piper, the siderable "stirring up" at Lloyds over instructor, of eight or ten games simul-

-Building permits for March last rear amounted to \$121,640, and for the following permits have been issued: To W. K. Houston, who will erect a ware-Mr. Ker said this was a very im-portant and serious statement and Mr. between Blanchard and Quadra streets, at a cost of \$7,000, the building to be Mr. Shallcross said ample evidence two stories in height and constructed for a dwelling at the corner of Johnson street, to cost \$1,500, and to Miss S. sion was governed by sworn evidence E. Irvin for a dwelling on Harbinger

-The first social evening of the restatement was made on the request of & Mitchell, was next called and testi- cently organized Burnside Boys' Club Mrs. Georgina Kent that an effort be fied that the firm were insured in in connection with the Burnside Bappany on the policy. He could not pro- clib rooms, Tennyson road, Friday. luce the policy as it was on the way Neat souvenir programmes for the oc -E. E. Blackwood, general agent of to London. They had to return it once casion had been prepared, and two advised that more than thirty con- that they claimed no refund. He was contested, the respective winners of confident there was no Victoria com- prizes being Cecil Grahame and Willie pany on the policy.

Mr. Shallcross thought for the purposes of the commission enough evi
Gerald Few, the president of the club, Anderson. At the conclusion of the prodence had been produced to show that while Capt. Robins added a few words utside companies did a big business of good cheer and encouragement. Rein Victoria and that this business was freshments of tea, cake and fruit were every way legitimate. He would dispensed by the members of the social ter cheers the boys departed for their Asked if the case for the objectors various homes after a thoroughly ento the proposed bill was now in, Mr. been secured. They are smaller by half an inch than those used heretofore, and as this will mean less The chairman asked if there was bell, Reginald Thompson, Robt. Conn. will prove less expensive to the city. any other evidence he wished to pre-Calvin Foote, Ross Maine, Owen

SOLD AT SIDNEY

The chairman said that was all right SUBURBAN LANDS BEING BOUGHT UP

> Certainty of Securing Better Communication Has Stimulating Effect

The chairman said he thought all perty sold in one day is not at all a bad record for a place the size of Sidought to have some control over in- ney. That is what was done yesterday, he whole being handled by opeman, the real estate agent at that ace. The properties were all in North Saanich, and some of them directly ontiguous to the town of Sidney. Such movement is a sure indication that e properties in that neighborhood are ooked upon with favor by those who want either a good investment for their money, or a suitable and beautiful residential site. Mr. Copeman himself invested in two pieces of property, buying the holdings of John E. Bell to the extent of 100 acres, and from Arthur E.

Haynes fifty acres.

The other sales include a purchase of 33 acres of waterfront by A. E. Mc-Phillips to the south of Sidney, formerly owned by Reeve Sangster. E. B. Weterhall has sold his property near Vancouver men have bought three locks, 20 acres in all, of Errington and Cantwell's subdivision of "Prespect Orchard," and also 61/2 acres from J. S. property at Union Bay, on the west Saanich road.

It is now looked upon as a certainty that the B. C. Electric railway will build through the district in the near future, and this is aiding a good deal in stimulating the market in that dis-

SHOULD BE REJECTED

Fire Wardens Opposed to More Tests by the D'Olier Engineering Company

(From Monday's Daily.)

The fire wardens will present a reevening that the pumps supplied the city by the O'Olier Eingineering Com-pany, of Philadelphia, for the high Royal Assurance Company.

On Mr. Bodwell suggesting that this accused, in making a statement, fixed personnel pany, or rimagentia, for the witness was the culprit. The pressure salt water system, be rejected, repeated tests having failed to bring the same up to specificati a meeting of the fire wardens held on but the fire chief and the city prose-Hutchinson was present and explained the status of affairs. He again condemned the pumps and suggested that an independent engineer be secured to make tests. He was certain that

> the brigade and will present a recommendation to the city council to-The boy's father is out of the city s65 a month instead of \$55, as at present, and scale will increase \$5 per month yearly until a salary of \$80 is reached. A fireman starting in at \$65 Vancouver. He expects to return to \$200; assistant cines, var, \$2 per \$30; engineers, \$90; lieutenants \$2 per month more than the scale salary. With the exception of the chief's salary, which takes effect from the beginning of the year, the other increases

will date from May 1st. Fire Chief Davis' report for February showed that the loss amounted to but \$370 on buildings on which insurance to the amount of \$3,000 was carried, and the loss to contents totalled \$93,

The chief reported the department to be in first-class shape and the repairs to apparatus well under way. He asked for additional storage room the market, in view of the fact that about to be utilized for other purposes.

-Word was brought by the steamer hody of the telegraph operator, Barry, of Slim Doran is also gone probably beyond recall. The Indians are now looking for them. -Building permits were issued on

Saturday to R. Bray for a concrete and brick stable on Johnson street to cost \$3,200, and to W. T. Williams & Co. for a new front to premises on Yates street to cost \$3,000. Permits are issued also to Mrs. G. A. Fraser for additions to her residence on St. Charles street to cost \$1,000, and to William A. Burt for alterations to a store on Johnson street to cost \$150.

BORN. WEAVER-March 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weaver, 968 Fisguard street, a

DIED. BUTCHART-In this city, on the 2nd inst., Andrew Butchart, aged 71 years, inst., Andrew Butchar a native of Scotland.

THE "BON AMI" STORE

734 YATES ST. Proprietors, S. Shelton & Son, Phone 1678. LACE CURTAINS, TABLE LINEN
LADIES' BLOUSES & HOSIERY
OUR SPECIALTY.

A nice assortment of Scotch Ginghams at 12½c. to 20c. a yard,
P. S.—We carry a good selection of pictures.

ALL KINDS OF FRAMING
EXECUTED PROMPTLY AT
REASONABLE CHARGES.

Vancouver Council Passes By-Law Granting Exemption on Property Improvements

Vancouver, March 4 .- By a vote of 7 head. to 5, the City Council has decided to ing improvements on real estate, and he will proceed direct to Rome to en- o'clock, a well-dressed Japanese, refor this year, at least, there is to be no ter upon his new duties. tax levied on buildings in the city. The exemption was at one time 50 per cent., LANDSLIDE AT and later increased to 75 per cent., but the new council has decided to go one stop farther, an dtake off the levy altegether.

The meeting was called principally to Enjoyable Concert Under the hear the advocates of church exemp tion and the arguments on the Vancouver-Westminster railway scheme tut following the general discussion on taxes, Ald. Ramsay pressed for the reading of the by-law to exempt the

improvements on real estate. G. H. Healey, representing the Cen tral Ratepayers' Association, appeared before the council urging that as the

formed him that with the present high A. Collison. assessment, it would be necessary to increase the rate this year.

Another view of the question was Gordon Head hall under the auspices taken by Ald, McKechnie and Crowe, of the Mutual Improvement Society. claimed that the buildings were what made necessary to a great extent | small landslide at the Cedar Hill beach fire and police protection, and they should pay a portion of the cost. The piece of land about one-half acre in present one-quarter taxable assessment appeared to them to be quite reasonable. Ald. McBride thought so, too, exemption he was prepared to do so.

Ald. Crowe was willing to exempt

made to contribute. Ald. Stevens approved of the single from the hand and one badly broken. ax principle, but desired to see the Mrs. Bradshaw of Mt. Tolmie, is vistax principle, but desired to see the

His worship pointed out that at pre- over a year in North Saanich. account of the fact that the assessor

Such a big change as that for \$150,-000 was too much, in Ald. Whiteside's opinion, for this amount of money could well be spent on suburban

sent up the value of vacant property,

Catholic churches, asked that the churches in the city be relieved from Kootenay Pass, Ltd., are south of the burden of taxes, while ex-Aid.

Macmillan and Messrs. C. N. Haney and T. Matthews opposed.

Ald. McBride pressed for a plebiscite

of the ratepayers on the question of steps were taken to meet his wishes.

CIVIC SALARIES.

Vancouver, March 5.-In secret sesstances there have been increases, but not by any means to the extent requested. It is possible, however, that quested. It is possible, however, that a possible, however, the control of minor all the control of the control of minor all the control of slight changes are possible

GOES TO ROME.

Vancouver, March 5. - His Grace Archbishop Dontenwill, superior-general of the Oblate Orders throughout the world, has left British Columbia, the scene of his labors in the service of his church for more than twenty years, to take up his permanent residence in Rome, there to preside over the affairs of the far-reaching and powerful organization of which he is now the

His Grace will preach the St. Pat-

CEDAR HILL BEACH

Auspices of Football Club in Temperance Hall

civic authorities had been working to-ward this line in the increase of the exemption from 50 per cent, to 75 per provided was enjoyed by all. At the provided was enjoyed by all. At the cent., it would be a good move to make close of the concert refreshments were it absolute for this one year at least. served by the ladies. The programme Ald. Ramsay gave figures showing was as follows: Instrumental duet, that the city improvements in the way Misses Mabel Irvine and Sadie Miller; of buildings were assessed at roundly song, F. A. Sparks; humorous selec-\$20,000,000, and with a 20-mill rate on tions, Capt. Cullin; song, J. G. Brown; one-quarter of this sum it would mean that the city would have a deficiency mental solo, A. Dobson; song, F. A. of \$150,000 to make up. To meet this Sparks; song, Miss Marion Offerhaus; was speedily captured by Chief of A communication was read from S. missions. the rate on the land could be raised a impersonations, Capt. Cullin; song, J. couple of mills or else the estimates for the year might be cut down. He said last item was an address on the merits that the comptroller, however, had in- of football by the chairman, Rev. H. LEAVES WIFE AND

On or about the 17th inst. a St. Patrick's concert will be given in the The recent heavy rains caused The rain so loosened the earth that a extent, slid into the water, carrying trees and bush with it.

Weekly addresses are given in but said that he had promised his constituents that he would vote for a total on the "Life of Christ." buildings up to about \$1,500 or \$2,000 Dairy Farm. A number of children in value, but he thought that the big were playing with an axe and when the revenue producing blocks should be little boy stumbled the axe fell on his left hand. Two fingers were severed

"heaven-piercing" buildings taxed.

This was also the view taken by Ald.

L. W. Medd and family have returned to the district after residing for sent there was a great deal of differ, ence in the assessment of buildings, on have moved from the district and will

in future reside in Victoria. The members of the Gordon Head could never gain an accurate idea of a structure's real value. He thought Women's Institute will hold their that an exemption on buildings would monthly meeting in the district hall have a tendency to attract manufac- next Friday, the 11th inst., when pa pers will be read by several mem

MORE MINING TOWNS.

Ald. Macpherson contended that the south of the Crow's Nest Pass is an-man who erected buildings, and thus other valley, where there are indications of another string of mining towns ceeds of a dance held in aid of the as well as his own, should not be forced to pay for the good which he had done the community, while the owner of the idle land enjoyed the rise about twenty years ago. Seven years in values with no such expense. ago Isaac Lougheed prospected the The action of the council, in a great valley and found good coal prospects C. M. Woodsworth and Walsh, representing a number of Protestant and Lost Lake extend up the valley towards

FRUIT GROWERS GATHER.

Grand Forks, March 5.-The annual Growers' Association was held in the city hall. President Rooke reviewed the excellent work accomplished by the association during the past year. The sion the city council informally con-sidered the new civic salary by-law, the secretary, showed the organization the salaries to be paid to the civic cially. James Rooke was unanimously employees for 1910, and future years until changed. In about half the inelected vice-president, and the direct-

treations to the scale before it is In the course of a compensation case heard at Bow County court it was stated that a stevedore who met with an accibefore the council in the regular way, dent to his leg in 1894 had received 18s. per week ever since.

New Health and Strength For Weak and Ailing Girls

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almost every girl when sickness at- dizzy nearly all the time, and pimples tacks her. The strain upon her broke out on my face. I was altoblood supply is too great, and there gether in a miserable condition and it comes headaches and backaches, loss seemed impossible for me to continue heart palpitation, and a general ten- cure. I tried several tonics prescribed dency to a decline. The only thing that can promptly and speedily cure these troubles is Dr. Williams Pink Pills. This is the only medicine that actually makes new, rich, red blood, and a plentiful supply of rich blood and a plentiful supply of rich blood, and a plentiful supply of rich blood and a plentiful supply of rich blood, and a plentiful supply of rich blood and decine supply of supply o blood is the only thing needed to boxes more fully restored my health, maintain the health of growing girls and I have since been well and strong the case of Miss Esther E. Sproule, Truemanville, N. S., who says: "At age of sixteen years I left my the age of sixteen years I left my country home to attend high school. The close confinement and long hours of study nearly broke me down. My hold stunyly seemed to be deficient."

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There comes a time in the life of and I grew pale and depressed. I was appetite, attacks of dizziness and my studies unless I found a speedy

USES KNIFE WHEN

Japanese Stabs Woman at Revelstoke-Held for Trial

REFUSED MONEY

Revelstoke, March 5.-An exciting adopt the single tax system, in so rick's Day sermon at Winnipeg en was stabbed by a Japanese, took place far as it applied to the taxing of build- route east, and from the prairie city here. At a few minutes before 3 cently from Field, was observed pacing the sidewalk in the neighborhood of the courthouse, scanning the residences. He eventually called at the dwelling of J. D. Sibbald, a well known real estate and insurance broker, and was met at the door by Mrs. Sibbald, who was alone in the house. Of her he demanded sufficient money to convey him to Vancouver. Mrs. Sibbald refused his demand and advised him to go to work; whereupon he struck her several times on the arm. She then noticed that he held a

knife in his hand.

are considered fatal. The criminal and devices upon their premises.

CHILDREN IN ENGLAND

Pathetic Letters Found on Body of Man Drowned in Beck's Lake

Nanaimo, March 5 .- After a thorough Last Saturday a serious accident investigation by the provincial police happened to Freddy Borden, of North into the circumstances connected with the drowning of T. Robinson in Beck's lake on Thursday, Coroner Davis has deemed an inquest not necessary. From letters found on him it turns out that Robinson was a Lancashir man, and that he has a wife and three children residing in Clitheroe, letters from his wife tell a pathetic

> from home two years, and the poor wife and children are counting the days to their reuniopn. LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Duncan, March 5 .- At the annual general meeting of the Cowichan Literary Institute the following officers were elected: W. C. Duncan, president; F. Haveroft, vice-president: tee, Dr. Stephens, Dr. C. M. Rolston, T. Norie, T. Gibbons, Miss Stephens, Miss Lomas, Mrs. H. Morten, Mrs. Calcott. The committee gratefully acknowledge

INJURED BY FALL OF ROCK. Moyle, March 5 .- Fred Ege, a ma-

STEAMER CAPE BRETON

church exemption as a whole, but no meeting of the Grand Forks Fruit Vessel is Now Bound to Prince Rupert With Rails-Other **Fixtures**

That ocean freights are not improving, and arrived at an understanding as to to be in a prosperous condition finanfor deep-sea charters on the North Pacific has not been engaged sufficiently to cause an upward tendency in rates, is regarded as evident by fixtures reported

Lumber from Puget Sound to Sydney or Japan has been done at 2s. 9d., dead

The fixture from Puget Sound for Calrails for Prince Rupert on December 21st | bedtime

Chartering generally in the lumber trade

HARDWARE MEN MEET.

WILL AMEND BILL.

Ottawa, March 5.—The Dominion Millers' Association bill was before the Commons private bills com yesterday. Some members express the opinion that the bill aimed at giving the association a combine but it was explained to the committee that the association only sought power to give its 180 members the right to buy grain. Hon, Sydney Fisher expressed the opinion that the powers asked for were too wide. These include the right to build elevators and to run steamers. nold-up, in which a prominent lady The promoters expressed a willingness Presbytery of Westminster, which has to accept any reasonable amendment been sitting in St. Andrew's church, and the bill was referred to a sub-

> BOYS MUST NOT FREQUENT POOL ROOMS

Chilliwack Amusement By-Law Amended—School Board Submits Estimates

Chilliwack, March 5.-A by-law Gordon Head, March 5.—On Friday cvening a very successful concert was held in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall below the street screaming for help. On the street screaming for help. On the council, and passed through its under the auspices of the Cedar Hill reaching the sidewalk she slipped and several stages before being declared minster with Rev. J. A. Reid as supply being just over the temple. The under the age of 16 years will not be Thompson be appointed interim mod neighbors and passersby hastened to permitted to frequent or resort to the the rescue and on their approach the would-be assassin ran away.

Mrs. Sibbald's arms were terribly slashed in warding off the blows, but fortunately none of the many wounds of fortune, and such like contrivances

Police Parry and landed in the lockup to await trial.

A. Cawley, L. P. P., with reference to the home field, Mount Pleasant land at the northeast corner of the church is supporting two, while Dr. corporation, and held at present as an W. R. McKechnie, who already Indian reservation. This land, which contributing \$300 to the home misis known as the Squahalla reservation, sion cause, has undertaken the sups now practically deserted, there being port of one foreign missionary. no Indians on the land with the ex-ception of a few weeks of each year. D. McLaren, D.D., general secretary was decided that the city solicitor of the Home Mission board, has take the matter up with J. D. Taylor,
M. P., and have him make the proper
low. application for the city's reversionary

ights to the land. The estimates handed in school board were by some of the aldermen thought to be rather high and efore their acceptance it was thought advisable to have the school board

HEALTH FOR BABY, COMFORT FOR MOTHER

The mother who has once used ailments that come to all little ones. hoped the government would not look story. Seemingly he had been away The Tablets give a guarantee of favorably on this. health to the child and ease and comfort to the mother. They cure all stonary committee, handed in a most stomach and bowel troubles, destroy worms, break up colds, and make teething easy. Mrs. H. Lavole, St.

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DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Vancouver, March 7 .- An old tin sident of Vancouver passed to her person of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Franklin. Kennedy, Robert McNair, Dr. W. B The deceased lady, who became a resi- McKechnie and Lieut.-Colonel Mcchine man, employed at the St. Eugene dent of Vancouver in 1889, was the mine, was injured a few days ago by widow of the late ex-Alderman J. L. dent of Vancouver in 1889, was the Rae, Guelph. measure, settled a long discussion on the evening. Messrs.

Companies have been organized and development work has earlier portion of the evening. Messrs.

Chine man, employed at the St. Eugene dent of Vancouver in 1889, was the mine, was injured a few days ago by a fall of rock. His head and legs were been organized and development work has a fall of rock. His head and legs were badly cut and bruised, while his right member of the city council in the earl nineties. She leaves one son, Harry J. Franklin, and the following nephews and nieces resident in Vancouver Misses Hetty and Kate Baynes, E. G. Baynes, S. W. and Leonard Tanner.

SUPERANNUATION.

Ottawa, March 4.-The senate civil thorized Senator Power to draft a bill providing for the superannuation of civil servants. It was pointed out to the committee that the service is being constantly deprived of some of its and passengers at cut rates. best men who find commercial life

COLDS AFFECT Most Painful Ailments Follow-Their Health and Activity Restored by

PILLS When you catch cold there is nothcutta is for the British steamer Cape ing better to do than to take a dose of reached if it was not for the adjust-Breton, which sailed from Sydney, with Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills at

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER

the Norwegian steamer Hornelen, now under time charter to Grace & Co., and Wr. W. Ferguson, blacksmith, Tren-Willapa was wrecked.

engaged in the Puget Sound and West, ton, Ont., states: "In my work I am Coast trade, has again been taken under time charter at the rate of £950 a month, gether with the constant strain on all the Union Steamship Company, waged the Union Steamship Company, waged war on Dodwell & Ca. and the white The Hornelen is now on her way north from Antofogasta and Payta for Puget Sound.

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The Hornelen is now on her way north from Antofogasta and Payta fo disease and backache. At times I would ping. In 1902 there was another gen- the county clerk. suffer so that I would have to guit eral war on the route and a cleaning work to ease my back, and felt so mis- up of independent steamships which

to get relief in some way, and having heard of Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills outfit leaves the vessel at Juneau and is awarded to the father. Col. Astor Vancouver, March 5. - This year's as a successful cure for backache and proceeds to its destination by gasoline is forbidden to remarky during the

GREAT INTEREST

Report-Rev. J. S. Hender-

will make a determined effort to prose cute work among the Hindus in British Columbia. Following repeated representations, made by the Presbytery, the synod of British Columbia and the Women's Presbyterials to the foreign missionary committee of the Presby-terian church in Canada along these lines which have met with no respons a committee was appointed to make overtures to the general assembly direct on this important matter. Fail ing to secure the agreement of the general assembly to take up the work, the committee will ask that power b granted the Presbytery to take the amend the Chilliwack City Amusement among the Hindus now residing in this

erator.

Extraordinary taken throughout the Presbytery in

Rev. J. Knox Wright resigned from the pastorate of the Chalmers church by the vancouver and the clerkship of the he alder-Presbytery. Rev. J. S. Henderson was opointed to fill the latter vacancy Rev. Mr. Wright will take the post of

district secretary for British Columbia of the Canadian Bible Society. Rev. W. M. Rochester, secretary o the Lord's Day Alliance, addressed the Presbytery. He said he had informa tion that certain foreign contracting and railway construction companies contemplating work in this province Baby's Own Tablets for her children were making their estimates with the will always use them for the minor intention of working on Sundays. He

Rev. Dr. Pidgeon, for the Home Mis-

general assembly were appointed: Ministers-Revs. E. D. McLaren, D. D., Principal Mackay, G. A. Wilson, Peter Wright, D.D., R. A. Douglas, J. A. McKay, David James and T Wardlaw Taylor, Ph.D. Elders-Messrs. D. M. Fraser, Rodong rest early this morning in the erick McKay, James Beveridge, J. B.

STILL CONTINUES

No Settlement in Sight and Further Cuts Are Ex-

The steamship Humboldt has sailed once more for Alaska carrying freight Shipping men are looking for another

fore the rate slashing started. In previous rate wars on the Skagand shipping men are looking for a duplication of these performances. Preiou srate wars have also lasted for | nounced, a long time and the present one is not expected to be short-lived unless the ompanies get together.

That a state of amity could be Mrs. Astor Awarded Final Decreement of the through tariffs over the White Pass & Yukon railroad is ad-

Two years later the two former war-

Included in the Humboldt's passen-Included in the Humboldt's passen-and she will be known as Mrs. Available I decided that I would have ger list were the men for a new can-Willing. She is given the custody of Dry hav The

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FORMER REAL ESTATE

AGENT SENT TO JAIL

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Vancouver, March 5. - Charles H.

Chapman, recently a real estate agent

at Tacoma, who told the court that he

had been in his time president of a

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sentenced to two years by Judge Mc

Innes this morning for uttering a doc

ument forged with the name of George

Company, Oregon. Chapman was it

Vancouver under the name of Camp

bell, hiding his identity in order

his partner at Tacoma.

Willoughby, on the Eugene Savings

ANOTHER WATERFRONT PROPERTY SOLD

ald's Wharf Another waterfront lot has been purchased, presumably for the Canadian Northern railway. This is the property held by Senator Macdonald, hav-

ing a frontage of fifty feet on the har-bor and on Wharf street. A few days ago it was announced that over 300 and 'longshoreman, but had to admit feet had been purchased by Green & that he had been in trouble at Port-Burdick, presumably for the railway land and at Salt Lake City, was mpany, and that they were contemplating buying more. Their property now extends to the lane at the north

side of the Turner-Beeton wharf. IYO MARU HAS BROKEN PROPELLER SHAFT

Repairs Will Be Made at Bombay, Taking Several Weeks

Word was brought from Japan on

Friday on the steamer Inaba Maru that ers were presented. The pallbeared were: J. Hillson, E. Lambert, N. Ne the Japanese liner Iyo Maru, formerly on this run, had broken her propeller shaft when two hours out from Suez. The accident is a rather serious one, as the outer ore remunerative and more attrac- cut in both the passenger and freight casing is also broken and will probably rates which are already 60 per cent. take some weeks to replace. According to under the tariffs in force last fall, bemerly a chief engineer on the Nippon Yusen Kaisha liners, the Iyo will put into THE KIDNEYS way run the first-class fares have been long time to get even that far with only cut down as low as \$5 to Skagway, long time to get even that far with only long time to get even the get even that far with only long time to get even that far with only long time to get even that far with only long time to get even that far with only long time to get even that far with only long time to get eve one propeller. What disposition they will make of the passengers has not been an-

> THE ASTOR DIVORCE CASE. Will Receive \$300,000 a Year.

White Plains. N. Y., March 4 .- Mrs. rails for Prince Rupert on December 21st and was last reported sailing north from the coaling port of Coronel on February 3rd. There has been an order in the market for Calcutta delivery for some time, but included in the charter on the Cape Breton is an option for either Japan or Sydney, Australia. Delivery of the Cape Breton is to be taken at Tacoma, with redelivery at Calcutta.

The fixture for Gray's Harbor for China is for one of the Dollar boats, with redelivery on the other side.

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In 1896, when the Pacific Coast Steamsh or any statement from them Justice

Mills announced: "These papers will not be sealed." The attorneys, however, refused to allow anyone to examine them and

It is reported that Mrs. Astor will receive \$800,000 a year. The decree restores her maiden nat and she will be known as Mrs.

life-time of Mrs. Willing. She may however, remarry at any time.

PRINCE RUPER SOCIALIST LEADER

Legislative Press

result of a busy House was the pass ittee stage of the Pr The date of nomin rst civic election was fixed the and polling for May 19 The bill passed its thir

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William Manson (Ske he adoption of a section the existence of incorp ity companies who right to operate with aining the consent of t or-in-council. It the section that the uld not be permitted ea comprised in the cit anchise without the coeutenant-governor-in-cou ays' notice in writing s

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Labor Bills

At the evening sitting ts third reading. -The funeral of the late Floren Mechanic's L O'Toole took place Thursday afterno The attorney-general at 2:30 o'clock from the Hanna lors, where Rev. Dr. Campbell consolidating the M A new section is ducted an appropriate and impre the cases of miners wo held under option, which service. There was a large number friends in attendance and many flow has been endeavoring to o for the last couple This section provides son, A. Hogg, J. Henwood and improvements upon ider option or working the grantee of the option

NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of Pursuant to the by-laws of the Company, notice is hereby given it Annual General Meeting of the V Lumber & Manufacturing Company ited, will be held at their office, 9 ernment street, in the City of Victo Monday, the 4th day of April, 1910, m., for the purpose of electing di and transacting any other busines were be prought before the said m. may be brought before the said E. J. PALMEF

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Vancouver, March 5. - Charles H apman, recently a real estate agent racoma, who told the court that he oleum company, sawmill man 'longshoreman, but had to admit d and at Salt Lake City, was enced to two years by Judge Mo es this morning for uttering a docent forged with the name of George loughby, on the Eugene Savings npany, Oregon, Chapman was i couver under the name of Camp-I, hiding his identity in order to

The funeral of the late Florence Toole took place Thursday afternoon 2:30 o'clock from the Hanna pa where Rev. Dr. Campbell con icted an appropriate and impress iends in attendance and many flow re: J. Hillson, E. Lambert, N. Nel n, A. Hogg, J. Henwood and C

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SOCIALIST LEADER WANTS TO AMEND IT

Premier McBride Explains the Reservation of Water for G. T. P.

Legislative Press Gallery,

March 3. ult of a busy afternoon in ase was the passage through stage of the Prince Rupert polling for May 19th. assed its third reading at

ent through with little dis-

elf the other evening had there must be a property for office in Prince Rupert e it looked as if the men uimalt had taken a fall out

vernment, as a motion strik-ne \$100 proprietor class in the ealing with the qualifications' was declared carried. Later was reconsidered and stands s originally.

vthornthwaite objected to e G. T. P. a right to forty thes of water from Hays railway and steamship purfeared that the citizens to get a water supply from ed, would go short. He moved the company's reserve to ten

e had been made by the governthat the company should get miner's inches from this stream.

are comprised in the city or place any investigation.

With the control of a public Hon. Mr. Cross denied the charge, orks thereon to carry on a public

have their undertakings approved

Mechanic's Liens. The attorney-general introduced a olidating the Mechanics' Lien A new section is put in to meet ses of miners working in mines eld uhder, option, which Mr. Brewster for the last couple of years. This section provides that any works le grantee of the option is required or n made at the instance of the owner the premises and grantor of the ion, and liens shall attach and be

nforced against owner and grantor. Labor Bills. riding for the sanitary inspecof logging, mining and other supply; a general eight-hour day deciaring that "underneludes any glory-hole, and



ana's Powder and he will seen es all isght."

Steedman's Southing Powders NO POISON

an act extending the application of the eight-hour day in smelters and refin-

Mr. Hawthornthwaite stated that this stage of the session and in view of the railway bills requiring considerable time, he did not intend to go on with Work on Line From Prince Rutime, he did not intend to go on with all his bills but he did want to press the two last-named. The extension of the eight-hour day in smelters was necessary, he said, in order to overcome the fact that there were some employees whom it was held not to apply to. He desired to amend the existing act by forbidding the employment for more than eight hours in twenty four of any

workings.

Vancouver, March 3. - Track-laying than eight hours in twenty-four of any out of Prince Rupert will probably be man engaged "in any work in the started about April 1st, according to course of which he is brought in contact W. C. C. Mehan, general superintend-with einer smoke, fumes, dust, or heat ent of the mountain division of the arising from smelting or refining operations." The other bill he wished to Mehan will make his permanent headpress was designed to apply all the regulations for the inspection of metal-liferous mines to glory-holes or open workings, equally with underground The premier, as minister of mines, jurisdiction extended from Winnipeg date of nomination for the will continue the debate at a later sit-dection was fixed for May ting, having given Mr. Hawthornth-His new territory will extend from

walte an assurance, before the supply Wolfe creek to Prince Rupert, and, bill left committee, that ample oppor-

tunity would be given to discuss the The Companies' Act.

In committee on the bulky bil: containing the companies' Act a great number of minor changes were made, chiefly in phraseology and cross-references. The act comes into force on any office.

Mr. Menan will organize the companies that companies the companies of the forthcoming track-laying operations. Mr. Menan will organize the companies that companies the companies that company's operating department and also direct the forthcoming track-laying operations. Mr. Menan will organize the company's operating department and also direct the forthcoming track-laying operations. Mr. Menan will organize the companies that company is operating department and also direct the forthcoming track-laying operations. Mr. Menan will organize the companies that company is operating department and also direct the forthcoming track-laying operations. Mr. Menan will organize the companies that companies rney-general pointed out that erests of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of which the member for Nasself the other with the colors of the uniformity of of the unif

A. H. B. Macgowan (Vancouver), introduced a bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to dower. This is a subject Mr. Macgowan has brought ballast cars. D. J. Dempsey, who was a subject Mr. Macgowan has brought ballast cars. D. J. Dempsey, who was a subject Mr. Mehan on several times.

The resolutions adopted in committee in track-laying on the prairies, will

of supply having been adopted as a hold a similar position matter of form by the House, the min- section. He will go north to-morrow ister of finance introduced the supply bill for a total of \$9,099,231.20, and it was read a first time.

CHARGES MADE IN

ALBERTA LEGISLATURE

Attorney-General Cross in Replying to R. B. Bennett, Welcomes Investigation

Edmonton, March 4.-A five-hour speech by R. B. Bennett in the legislature, every minute of which was full of sensation, culminated at midnight pany would get up to the limit Wednesday in charges that President quantity the people of Prince Clark, head of the Great Waterways t would have had to seek a more Railway Company, had split up \$300,000 atc and permanent supply. Hawthornthwaite's amendment bonds, and that he Bennett, had been approached by financial interests seek-William Manson (Skeena), proposed ing to influence his vote on this question. Mr. Bennett also charges that Atter existence of incorporated public torney-General Cross, had demanded existence of incorporated public torney General Cross had demanded companies who claim to have \$12,000 for the campaign fund from the right to operate without first ob- Automatic Telephone Company as the ing the consent of the lieutenant- price of a contract for an automatic mor-in-council. It was proposed system in Calgary. Ex-Minister of the section that these -companies | Telephones Cushing substantiated the hould not be permitted to enter the report, and Mr. Bennett called for an

chise without the consent of the and said he was willing to have an innotice in writing served on the Mr. Cushing, former minister of pub-

unicipality.

lic works, opened his debate on the railway agreement. He said that whatroad that British Columbia gave he did not believe there were a dozen arters one session and after a commembers who would say the contract members who would say the contract wished to extend works into the the province, and the promoters have preparations to retire from all corpora-Early in the year, continued Mr. order that he may give his entire time lieutenant-governor-in-coun- Cushing, the Waterways engineers dis- to the Foundation. It was with this when the city would have due no- cussed the route with him, but they view that he recently withdrew from and be given an opportunity to be had never come back. They were told the board of directors of the Standard

making a bluff, but I am ready to put up a guarantee of \$500,000 that I can build the read at the figures I stated.

Application for incorporation.

Rockefeller intimates that he will refuse a guarantee of \$500,000 that I can build the read at the figures I stated. aild the road at the figures I stated, the great scheme and satisfies himself \$12,000 a mile."

Premier Rutherford, in replying, re-viewed the address delivered by him several days ago, and introduced by a world. as been endeavoring to have attended little new argument. He said he courted criticism of the bill. Last year the part in the formation of the new coropposition was weak and this year it was not much stronger. The govern-interfere with the general educational improvements upon premises held wis not much stronger. The governnder option or working bond, which ment had a first class engineer who board which already has cost Rockefel- tee. would see that the specifications were | ler \$53,000,000. It is estimated that the antee of the option is required or lived up to. The premier said the time oil king's gifts up to the present time to complain would be when the road total \$120,000,000. was completed, and not now.

BUILDS MONOPLANE.

San Francisco, Cal., March 4.-An at tempt at flight in a monoplane weigh The Socialist leader had five bills on ing only 350 pounds, one of the lightest ing only 350 pounds, one of the lightest order paper in the interest of la-in the world, will be made on Sunday at Richmond, Contra Costa county, by Clifford O'Brien, a California inventor The machine was constructed by O'Brien and J. W. Hudson, a mechanical engineer, who built the engines.

Though the machine is one-third th weight of the Farman bi-plane in which Paulhan, the French birdman, gave exbition flights here recently, the engines develop two-thirds the power of evening the 25th ult., a large audience big Farman motors. The engine was entertained in St. Aiden's church, p. It is a five-cylinder rotary motor. spent a number of years as a mission-

RETURNING TO WORK.

South Bethlehem, Pa., March 4.- | beautiful lantern slides, fore men returned to work yesterday the Bethlehem Steel Work, where sary of the International Order of Good strike is in progress, than on any Templars. To mark the anniversary violent outbreak of the social was held in the Temperance hall. sign strikers last Friday. Picketing A short programme was rendered and by the strikers is still in force, how-ever, and the leaders of the strikers evening. Dainty refreshments were are not letting up in their efforts to served by the sisters of the lodge dur-keep the great plant crippled. The ing the evening. The programme was two companies of state police and the as follows: Instrumental solo, hundred deputies sworn in by the Mabel Irvine; song, Miss Alice King; sheriff are still on duty, but they are recitation, Robert Clark; song, Charlie not meeting with any trouble.

GIRL SHOT

Pottsville, Pa., March 1.-Viola curry, 19 years old, who was shot in L. Nicholson and Miss Ruby Pearl Morthe chest Wednesday night while at- rison were united in the holy bonds of mpting to save her father, Robert matrimony Tuesday evening at the Curry, from an attack by Thomas residence of the bride's father, 426 Herst, of Ashland, died yesterday in Eighth street, by Rev. J. S. Hender-the state hespital at Foundation of the bride's father, 426 the state hospital at Fountain Springs.

son. Miss Sadie L. Lougheed acted as Hurst, who is a brother of "Tim" bridesmaid while W. H. Hutcheson Hurst, the baseball umpire, fled after supported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. the shooting, and is still at large.

SUNLIGHT

pert Will Commence About

April 1st

Mr. Mehan will organize the co

Mr. Mehan stated that he expected

to have the line finished and in op-eration to a point 100 miles inland be-

tions may be delayed, owing to bridge

The new superintendent received his

early railway training on the Central

Vermont railway, now a portion of the Grand Trunk system. Then he

years. Later he was appointed super-intendent of the Canadian lines of the

WILL DEVOTE WEALTH TO

World-Wide Scheme is Now

Being Perfected by J. D.

Rockefeller

New York, March 4.-Behind the in-

orporation of the Rockefeller Founda-

Rockefeller's vast wealth is to be

endeavor, for many years to come.

MISSIONARY TELLS OF

Cedar Hill-Good Temp-

lars Hold Social

Gordon Head, March 3 .- On Friday

ary in Thibet. Mr. Moyes' lecture was

Last Saturday was the 33rd anniver

King; song, Miss Marion Offerhaus,

Nicholson will reside in this city.

WEDDED AT WESTMINSTER.

New Westminster, March 4.-Harry

tion is hidden a great plan for a sys-

Trunk Pacific.



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1910.

ARE TO ORDER STREET LAMPS

Soap. 810

CALL FOR TENDERS P

Acting City Engineer Bryson Estimates Street Expenditure for the Year

went to the Canada Atlantic as train-master, remaining in Ottawa for eight waited on by a deputation of propertyowners on Dougias and Yates streets, erty to place a lien on there would never have been trouble on Texada islanders. who desired some information as to Delaware & Hudson system, before going west as general superintendent of the canadian lines of the work of improving those legislation he had been pressing for, of when these became taxable. Evidence would be undertaken. prairie division of the Grand Capt. A. C. MacCallum was spokesman for those from Douglas street and Sylvester Bros. those on Yates street. It was explained to the committee that BENEFIT OF MANKIND urged that it was desirable to have he work taken in hand at once.

Capt. MacCallum submitted a number of tenders which had been received for pillars for the lighting system. The prices quoted were as follows: Victoria Machinery Depot, \$69 each; Marine Iron Works, \$58.80; E. A. Earl & Co., London, \$47.78 without globes or wiring, or \$58.45 complete; Hutchinson Bros., \$73.50; Findlay,

devoted to charity in the broadest tion of but sixty lights. After some was only been fooled were dishonest. sense, including every field of human discussion, on motion of Mayor Morfor 200 pillars and lamp attachments, It was learned to-day that the plan ever doubts he had had been dispelled by the disferred to had been incorporated and cussion in the House. He had never seen a copy of the specifications until will probably not only involve practiwill probably not only involve practiwill probably not only involve practilarger order than would serve immehis worship pointing out that inas- they did they would probably be earnliate requirements. Then again, by but will present a definite life work for ordering in large quantities it would harters one session and after a commembers who would say the contract
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ext session. If any of these companguilty in not protecting the rights of
The younger Rockefeller is making
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Mechanic's Lien Act.

be confined to local firms. Acting City Engineer Bryson submitted his estimate of the sum re-quired for street maintenance for the quired for street maintenance for the afternoon was the consideration in present year—\$87,500. Last year the amount appropriated was \$60,000, but agreement with the C. N. R. This went the ard.

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so far with stating that its object will Ald. Ross urged the opening up of the crossing over the old Esquimalt road, but objected to it being done on the local improvement plan. After Fred Gates, who is taking an active some discussion it was decided to get

SAVINGS BANK BILL

Washington, D. C., March 5 .- The Cummins amendment to the postal savings called upon to build fifty miles this bank bill was defeated in the Senate to-day by a vote of 40 to 18. The amendment The premier stated that he had had LIFE AT THIBET Rev. Mr. Moyes Lectures at amendment it will be impossible to and Grand Forks and others, this amendment to two per cent. government invest in the two per cent. government bonds. The vote on the Borah amend- of the premier to the fact that he was ment was 44 ayes to 11 noes.

Flowers can now be kept by freezing. They are picked in the bud, and preserved weighs but 80 pounds and supplies 36 Cedar Hill, by Rev. Mr. Moyes, who slowly awaken and come into full bloom.

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REMEDY FAILS TO REMOVE EVIL

LIEN GRANTED ON HOLE IN GROUND LITTLE USE

House Discusses Protection of Workers-Railway Bills Through

Legislative Press Gallery,

This afternoon the House discussed the Mechanic's Lien Act, especially as regards the safeguarding of the wages of miners on works held under option. This section is being added to the act to give effect to the proposals of legislation which the member for Alberni has been making for two years. In addition the act is being consolidated Mr. Brewster's proposition was, that

to avoid the great loss to miners on options caused by the option-holders skipping out, the holder should be comled to deposit in a bank sufficient tion gives a lien as against both the option-holder and the owner of the It was pointed out by the member

mineral prospects, put on a gang of chase at 25c, an acre and provision was on the route to Portl men while they were trying to sell made in 1899 for legislation, but the slide at Castle Rock, mittee of the council the board was ground and a few tools or a portable would be effective until approved by forge. If there was any tangible prop- the legislature. and or elsewhere and no need for the with the lands they had not disposed placing of a lien on something that the work of the men had produced.

them out. Was it intended to buy back of the men had produced.

the whole of the land grant?

Hon. Mr. Bowser admitted that there was a great deal to be said in favor of was no intention of repurchasing any the last council had authorized the work of paving and the erection of of paving and the erection of these workers than was proposed here, reopen negotiations for any particular of ornamental lamps, and they to have that it was desirable to have to insist that a man should not come lands, would take steps to fix a fair in unless he had a certain definite value and endeavor to arrive at an amount of credit in the bank understanding with the company. would discourage development and keep out men who might come in and work mineral propositions. To go as far as Mr. Brewster desired would be treating miners as men without brains, who had to be protected instead of looking after

J. H. Hawthornthwaite said that Hutchinson Bros., \$73.50; Findlay, Weekly pay and the member for the Island (A. E. McPhillips) had a verbal set-to over a statement by the latter that miners who went on working on an option they saw the investing public ley, it was decided to call for tenders for 200 pillars and lamp attachments, in the ground, nor did they care. If

ing large sums as prospectors. The bill was reported from commit-tee and stands for further stages. An act to amend the Woodman's Lien for Wages Act was read a second time. This is simply adding to the act several sections which properly belong

The Railway Bills. The first business taken up in the

The premier declined to adopt the amendment, and assured the House that the government proposed to see that nothing was left undone to secure to workers on the new line a fair day's ing to bear their proportion. wage for a fair day's work.

The Kettle River Valley bill was put through committee, reported and read a third time. L. W. Shatford (Similkameen), suggested that the company should be

called upon to build fifty miles this day by a vote of 40 to 18. The amendment sought to prevent the removal of money from the banks for the purchase of government bonds except in the event of war. An amendment offered by Senator Borah, providing that these funds of the banks should not be invested in state bonds or other securifies paying less than 21 per cent. Interest, was carried. Under the company, and was assured that the matter spoken of by Mr. Shatford as well as others, would be substantially lived up to. The premier acknowledged assistance in regard to this bill from members for Similkameen and Grand Forks and others.

running counter to his colleague, the attorney-general. Last night, Brewster had found fault with him for wanting the C. N. 3, compelled to build a certain number of miles per who deserted. Now the men say they was to require the expenditure of the equivily not so to sea, complaining that the schoper is not seaworthy. alent cost of so many miles. Now the emier tells the House that the Kettle liver Valley Company must build so nany miles each year.

Not a Repair Shop. The attorney-general, moving the econd reading of a bill to validate Bylaw No. 204 of the city of Nelson, told the House a little secret of the execuive council chamber. When the matpresident (Hon. Carter-Cotton) very aptly remarked that some people seemed to look upon the legislature as a ers of the boat will be out that much takes and defects in by-laws. The government proposed to make this positive statement as to the future, that they did not intend to bring down any more legislation to validate by-laws in which mistakes had been made by the municipal councils. Private bills would have to be introduced and the fees paid. Hon. Mr. Taylor secured second reading for an act respecting the construction of sewers in unorganized districts. is an experienced hunter, had previous-This, he explained to the House, was found necessary owing to conditions but disagreeing with the owners of that

which existed in Esquimalt, Merritt

and some other places. It was practi- his advance.

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the act to authorize the repurchase b

the crown of railway subsidy lands in

moving the second reading of the bill.

Some years ago, he said, land grants of

approximately 5,150,958 acres had been made to the Columbia & Western and

the British Columbia Southern com-

panies. In the years since thousand

of acres had been alienated by these companies from these grants, but sev-

eral million acres remained unallen-ated. In connection with the adminis-

In the Similkameen, Osoyoos and Koot-

The bill was given its second reading.

Bills read a third time to-day were

An act to amend the Midway & Ver-

on Aid Act of 1902, this being the

grant which is being turned over to the

An act providing for the inspection

of premises, works, wires and appli-

An act to amend the Supreme Court

Act by providing for two civil assize

The Supply Bill.

Hon, Price Ellison moved the sec

Bush Fire Act, as to the setting out

It was understood this would be re-

The House rose at 6.30 till Monday

Men Refuse to Go to Sea,

Claiming Schooner is Not

Seaworthy

Sealing schooner Western Slope

the schooner is not seaworthy.

Lump put her on the beach and ex-

sound, but this did not satisfy the men.

her back and after lying in Sooke until

yesterday the men then decided that

they would not go. They have had a

weeks, and have spent their advance

notes. If they do not go the charter-

as well as the stores that have been

Before the Western Slope left this

port she was thoroughly overhauled,

inspected and insured, and was looked

upon as a perfectly safe craft. The chief

cramped quarters for the men.

It is not known whether she will go

out again or not. Mate Collinson, who

consumed.

An effort was made to get to sea at

AGAIN IN PORT

commended by the timber commission

WESTERN SLOPE IS

of fire, and took occasion to give son

Kettle River Valley.

plying electrical energy.

now defunct full court.

noned is short.

liquor license act.

norning.

Third Readings.

cally a re-enactment of the Dyking, RAILWAY LOSSES Draining and Irrigating Act of 1894. **EXCEED TWO MILLIONS** Repurchasing Land Grants. The premier explained the design of

> Disaster at Wellington and Destruction of Limited Swell Winter's Record

Seattle, Wash., March 5.—Culminating in the disaster at Wellington the past funds to pay wages due to the next tration of the crown lands in the dis-pay day. The attorney-general's secten days, through weather conditions complex questions arose as between the tion to their roadbed and loss of government, the pre-emptor, who was traffic, a total of \$2,500,000, according there first, and the railway company.

The Great Northern is the heaviest for Alberni that the attorney-general enay districts there were questions of had not seized the situation, else he title outstanding, involving scores, has been tied up since a week ago had not seized the situation, else ne title outstanding, involving scores, would not be trying in this way to protect these men. The facts were that promised a great deal of trouble with the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare to the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare to the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare to the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare to the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare to the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commissioner had made an arrangement with the C. P. R. to purpare the chief commission on the route to Portland by a rock

men while they were trying to send and in 1899 for legislation, but the stock or dispose of the mine, and skipped out when the ore pinched out, leaving the men unpaid. All there was vening's meeting of the streets comof which the equipment, consisting of Parker Williams said he had often and express cars and the engines of wondered what the railways would do two trains, Nos. 25, the Spokane passenger, and the Fast Mail, No. 27 rotary plough and two motors, motors swept down in their shed

> valued at approximately \$900,000. which met disaster at Milan, is placed by officials at \$160,000.

The rock slide at Castle Rock cost the Northern Pacific about \$52,000 to clean up and in delayed trains. The Milwaukee is a heavy sufferer through loss of business, its line having been tied up for four days through

Bridges Swept Away. Ogden, Utah, March 5.—The main line of the Southern Pacific between Ogden through traffic for another week at railroad officials here from engineer ances generating, transmitting or sup- in Nevada. The worst trouble on the lines is between Palisade and Battle An act extending the provisions of Mountain, Nevada. Several bridges the Fire Inquiry Act to fires in stand-

As a result trains to and from the coast will be detoured indefinitely over sitting at Cranbrook each year, and the Oregon Short Line tracks by the repealing a section dealing with the way of Portland, Ore.

An act, to amend the County Court Act by providing for the summoning of LOUIS JAMES DIED talesmen when the jury panel sum-TO-DAY AT HELENA An act repealing the Commercia Travellers' Licenses Act, the provisions of which are included in the new

Well Known Actor Played in Victoria Only Two Weeks Ago

Spokane, March 5 .- News comes tocessful. Ontario spends \$140,000 a year day of the death at Helena, Montana, receiving but half the revenue of Bri- mous Shakespearean actor. Mr. James tish Columbia. The government was was taken ill two days ago while in a looking forward to the time when the snow-bound car at Cascade. Heart license holders would pay a share of disease is supposed to be the cause of the cost of protection of their timber. his death.

On February 19th Louis James as the timber men were perfectly will- played at the Victoria theatre in Henry VIII. as Wolsey. He was a great favorite in the West, where for many years he had been periodically abpearing. In the early days he played in company with Frederick Warde and Catherine Kitto. Later he toured with Mojeska, and finally separating from Warde headed his own company

Louis James was over 60 years of age, and had made for himself an enviable reputation as an interpreter of Shakespeare. He has repeatedly appeared in Victoria.

ELECTRIC LINE HAS **BEEN CARRYING MANY**

once more back in Victoria harbor after several futile attempts to get out For the two months of the present to sea. For several weeks she lay at year, January and February, there Sooke harbor during which time the has been a twenty per cent. increase in officers were kept busy running into the passenger traffic of the B. C. Electown to fetch new men to replace those tric Company. who deserted. Now the men say they

For the two months there were carried 774,475 passengers, while for the same two months last year the number When the complaint was made Capt. who paid fares amounted to 649,859, being an increase of 124,616. amined her hull, finding her perfectly The comparative figures for the two onths for this and for last year are

the beginning of the present week, but | Month, the wind blowing up the straits drove January February 359,325 320,779 Total 774,475 649,859 good time hunting ducks for several

as follows:

CRETAN DIFFICULTY.

Rome, March 5.-Crown Prince Con-

stantine of Greece arrived here yesterday in the strictest incognito asked for an audience with King Victor Emmanuel. He wished to admit to his majesty the situation in Greece and to request the assistance of Italy's difficulty seems to have been the rather influence in the solution of the Cretan question, upon which may depend the peace of Greece and the stability of the monarchy.

Fined for causing an obstruction with is barrow a costermonger at Willesden, boat backed out after having received Eng., police court said that the only thing his advance.

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YATES STREET-Between Blanchard

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8 roomed house, full sized lot, barn ad stables, between 2 car lines, \$2,650.
About 1 acre. well cultivated brand new house and outbuildings, Foul Bay road, \$2,706.

\$2,700.

41 acres, Cobble Hill, small house, close to church and rallway, \$3,150.

Small good house of 1½ stories, modern, close to car, \$1,250.

30 acres at Duncan,20 acres cleared, house and all implements, fully stocked, \$6,500.

House and full sized lot, Burnide road, Just ourside city limits, \$3,000.

\$4,075 buys new house, close to Hillside avenue, \$1,075.

10 acres, 2½ cleared, 4½ acres partly cleared, \$8,500.

Metchosin, 50 acres, 15 cleared, and good. house, \$4,000.

5 acres, absolutely cleared and fenced. large house, "deal" farm, \$7,850.

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streets, \$625 each; 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months at 7 per cent. LOTS, 8, 9, 10, 50 ft. x 120 ft., Blackwood street, between Hillside avenue and LEAVES WIFE AND King's road, \$525 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 7 per cent.

L()TS, 50 ft. x 150 ft. each, on Third Ave., immediately off Mt. Tolmie road \$400 each; 1-3 cash. OT on Government street, east side, Pathetic Letters Found on Body next cor. Bay, 60x120, \$5,500, terms.

NEW BRICK BUILDING, within few minutes' walk City Hall, \$12,000; shows LOT on Douglas, cor. Tolmie Ave., \$1,20

HOUSES on 90x120 lot, Douglas, near Agreements of Sales pure

FRUIT GROWERS GATHER

Grand Forks, March 5 .- The annua neeting of the Grand Forks Fruit Growers' Association was held in the city hall. President Rooke reviewed the excellent work accomplished by the from home two years, and the poor association during the past year. The Buys a 5-roomed house near the end financial statement, which was read by to their reuniopn. of Douglas street car line, over half the secretary, showed the organization acre of ground, small fruit, good out- to be in a prosperous condition financially. James Rooke was unanimously re-elected president. W. T. Ross was ors chosen are H. W. Collins, B. Jewell,

treasurer, W. W. Burke, Vancouver.

LANDSLIDE AT

CEDAR HILL BEACH

Auspices of Football Club in Temperance Hall

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, March 5.-On Friday present and the excellent programme served by the ladies. The programme was as follows: Instrumental duet, Misses Mabel Irvine and Sadie Miller; song, F. A. Sparks; humorous selections, Capt. Cullin; song, J. G. Brown; song, "Pony Girl," Miss Fish; instruntal solo, A. Dobson; song, F. A. Sparks; song, Miss Marion Offerhaus; impersonations, Capt. Cullin; song, J. G. Brown; song, C. F. Dawson. The last item was an address on the merits of football by the chairman, Rev. H.

On or about the 17th inst, a St. Patof the Mutual Improvement Society. The recent heavy rains caused a small landslide at the Cedar Hill beach. The rain so loosened the earth that a piece of land about one-half acre in extent, slid into the water, carrying trees and bush with it.

Weekly addresses are given in St.

Aiden's church by Rev. R. W. Collins the "Life of Christ." Last Saturday a serious accident happened to Freddy Borden, of North Dairy Farm. A number of children were playing with an axe and when the little boy stumbled the axe fell on his left hand. Two fingers were severed from the hand and one badly broken. Mrs. Bradshaw of Mt. Tolmie, is visiting friends in Seattle.

L. W. Medd and family have return ed to the district after residing for over a year in North Saanich, Mrs. Benjamin Deacon and childre have moved from the district and will

future reside in Victoria. The members of the Gordon Head Women's Institute will hold their COTS 14 and 15, 50 ft. x 120 ft., King's monthly meeting in the district hall road, between Cook and Blackwood next Friday, the 11th inst., when papers will be read by several me

CHILDREN IN ENGLAND

of Man Drowned in Beck's

Lake

Nanaimo, March 5.-After a thorough into the circumstances connected with girl with the auburn hair is on every the drowning of T. Robinson in Beck's package. lake on Thursday, Coroner Davis has deemed an inquest not necessary.

From letters found on him it turns

out that Robinson was a Lancashire man, and that he has a wife and three letters from his wife tell a pathete. story. Seemingly he had been away wife and children are counting the days | widow of the late ex-Alderman J. L.

MORE MINING TOWNS.

elected vice-president, and the direct- other valley, where there are indications of another string of mining towns Robert Lawson, Eugene Herrick and being started in the near future, when a railway ascends it. Dr. Dawson of the Geological Survey, prospected there HARDWARE MEN MEET.

about twenty years ago. Seven years general meeting of the Cowichan Litago Isaac Lougheed prospected the valley and found good coal prospects were elected: W. C. Duncan, president; convention of the B. C. Retail Hard- at several places. Companies have F. Haycroft, vice-president; commit-ware Dealers' Association was the most been organized and development work tee, Dr. Stephens, Dr. C. M. Rolston, T. uccessful in the history of the organ-bas already begun. The coal properties and the state of Byron creek, Fishburn, Hastings and Lomas, Mrs. H. Morten, Mrs. Calcott. ciation are: President, H. T. Kirk of Lost Lake extend up the valley towards The committee gratefully acknowledge Westminster, vice-president, the summit, while Carbon Hill and the a donation of \$11 from J. Gidley, pre-Harry Marton of Vancouver, secretary- | Kootenay Pass, Ltd., are south of Byron creek and Fishburn.

AWAY GOES INDIGESTION, STOMACH GAS, HEARTBURN, HEADACHE AND ALL MISERY

of-Order Stomachs in Five Minutes

of sour undigested food, Nausea, Head- to try Pape's Diapepsin.

A Little Diapepsin Relieves Out- aches, Dizziness, Constipation and

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of Indigestion or some form of Stomach stat they have about made up their trouble, why don't you keep some Diapepsin in the house handy?

Standard, among them being Onicer he noped ship syste that they have advertised that they have advertised in the Dark." "The Test," "A Kiss his farm. "The Diapepsin in the house handy?

Wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Monkey Drill," "A Warrior Bold," The Word of the Court of th Diapepsin in the house handy?

Diapepsin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest

Stomach or Cancer.

Wrong, or believe theirs is a case of Monkey Dim,

King's Conspiracy," "Mozart's Last

Requiem" and several others.

Stomach or Cancer.

not digest; instead, it ferments and tions, entitled "Dear Old Colorado" and after.

Teil your pharmacist to let you read sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach "Class to a Girl Like You." The result than a Second Class Certificate, for junior grade work in the Victoria City Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heart-Junior grade work in the Victoria City Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Hearty appetite, with thiotogradic Schools. Apply, not later than March burn and other distress go in five minutes and relieves at once such misses at once such

BOYS MUST NOT FREQUENT POOL ROOMS

Enjoyable Concert Under the Chilliwack Amusement By-Law Amended—School Board

Submits Estimates

Chilliwack, March 5.-A by-law to amend the Chilliwack City Amusement evening a very successful concert was Regulation by-law was introduced by held in the Cedar Hill Temperance hall Ald. Boucher at the last meeting of under the auspices of the Cedar Hill the council, and passed through its A large crowd was several stages before being declared provided was enjoyed by all. At the close of the concert refreshments were amendment are to the effect that boys under the age of 16 years will not be permitted to frequent or resort to the premises of pool and billiard rooms and bowling alleys, nor will the keepers of these places of amusement be allowed to have slot machines, wheels of fortune, and such like contrivances and devices upon their premises.

A communication was read from S. A. Cawley, M. P. P., with reference to land at the northeast corner of the orporation, and held at present as an Indian reservation. This land, which is known as the Squahalla reservation, rick's concert will be given in the is known as the Squahalla reservation, Gordon Head hall under the auspices is now practically deserted, there being ception of a few weeks of each year was decided that the city se take the matter up with J. D. Taylor, M. P., and have him make the proper application for the city's reversionary

rights to the land. The estimates handed in by the school board were by some of the aldermen thought to be rather high and before their acceptance it was thought advisable to have the school board meet with the council.

DANGEROUS DANDRUFF Will Make Canada a Baldheaded Nation if Not Checked

M. Pasteur, the great French phy sician of Paris, once said: we will one day rid the world of all disease caused by germs." Dandruff is caused by germs, a fact accepted by all physicians. Dandruff is the root of all hair evils. If it were not for the little destructive germs working with a persistency worthy of a better cause, here would be no baldness.

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It puts life and lustre into the hair and prevents it from turning gray.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Vancouver, March 7.-An old time esident of Vancouver passed to her long rest early this morning in the person of Mrs Elizabeth S Franklin The deceased lady, who became a resi dent of Vancouver in 1889, was the Franklin, who was for several years a nember of the city council in the early nineties. She leaves one son, Harry J. Franklin, and the following nephews Fernie, March 5.—A few miles to the outh of the Crow's Nest Pass is an-

Baynes, S. W. and Leonard Tanner.

LITERARY INSTITUTE. Duncan, March 5.-At the annual ceeds of a dance held in aid of the

AMATEUR CONTEST.

For the coming week at the Victoria theatre the management is arranging for another amateur contest which will take up every evening after to-night. This week the contest will be limited entirely to children, and already sevprogramme. In addition to the ama-Some folks have tried so long to find be shown will be of the usual high relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia standard, among them being "Officer slightest discomfort, and overcome a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after.

Stomach five minutes of Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Switzer, the popular illustrated song Your real trouble is, what you eat does not digest; instead it ferments and tions entitled (Day On the selection).

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IVE-ROOMED HOUSE—Hillside av nue; lot 33 x 120. Price, \$1,600 casn;

VANCOUVER STREET - Close eight-roomed house, modern and in good repair; corner lot 51 x 80. The price of this house has been reduced to \$4,300. \$1,700 cash, balance mortgage at 7 per cent. OMFORTABLE HOME-With parlor,

large living room with bay window and fireplace, kitchen, back kitchen, bath and toilet, and three large bed rooms, within 10 minutes' walk of any part of business district. On Pandora avenue. Price, \$4,500. Good terms. OAK BAY-Water front; extra large lot, 50 x 180, fine beach. Price, \$1,050. \$350 cash, balance one and two years.

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street, \$2,700. Cheap.

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FORMER REAL ESTATE

AGENT SENT TO JAIL

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Vancouver, March 5. - Charles H Chapman, recently a real estate agent It is the hair dressing par excel-lence, daintily perfumed and free had been in his time president of a at Tacoma, who told the court that he from grease stickiness. It is the caroonoleum company, sawmill man favorite with women of taste and and longshoreman, but had to admit culture who know the social value of that he had been in trouble at Portfascinating hair.

A large bottle costs only 50 cents at leading druggists everywhere, and in Victoria by D. E. Campbell. The Willoughby, on the Eugene Savings Company, Oregon. Vancouver under the name of Camp bell, hiding his identity in order to escape a charge of serious assault upon

his partner at Tacoma.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE Late estimates on the percentage of re-coveries under the new emollient treat-ment for Bright's Disease are as follows: Where patient is much weakend and crises may be expected in from five to ten days, probably not more than 10 per cent. to 20 per cent. recover. Where physicians aid with efforts to restrain fatal symp-toms this percentage is increased. In toms this percentage is increased. In cases where patients have from thirty to sixty days of life the efficiency is very

sixty days of life the efficiency is very much higher.

Where patients do not wait until bedridden probably three-fourths yield.

And in cases that take the new emollient treatment on the appearance of the disease nearly nine out of ten respond.

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INJURED BY FALL OF ROCK:

Moyie, March 5.—Fred Ege, a machine man employed at the St. Eugene mine, was injured a few days ago by badly cut and bruised, while his right arm was broken below the elbow. B. E. Peto, of Kirby House, Hungerford,

ship system with the hands at work or

stated at a dinner to his farm hands that he hoped shortly to begin a co-partner-

Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway Co.

CLEARED LANDS

The cleared lots at Qualicum Beach, Newcastle District are now on the market in tracts of from thirty to forty

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ces; lot 47x100. Price, \$1,650.

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double parlor with sliding do

Hill Park, modern bungalow contain-

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and kitchen on first floor. Full-sized

basement with hot air furnace; gas,

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Lot 50 x 150. Price for a few days

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BREWSTER SPOL ON RAILWAY

ABLE STATEMENT OF LIBERAL POS

Early Hour This Morning

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EAD VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

BREWSTER SPOKE ON RAILWAY BILL

AN ABLE STATEMENT OF LIBERAL POSITION

At Early Hour This Morning the Measure Passed Second Reading

gislative Press Gallery, March 4th. nutes past one this mornonfirming the government' th the Canadian Northern m side H. C. Brewster, J.

evelopment railway.

The Premier speaks now of this rail-

way extending into the Okanagan, the

When Liberals talked of a railway

through the Hope mountains we were

Premier now claims that the introduc-

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ech which was posi-Liberal party, and in which he directed against all zation of the party that was able to C the government also spoke from the Terminal City, expressed Similkameen and the Boundary, speaks the Terminal City, expressed of competition with the disposal of the estion. Mr. Ross, as usual when ks, made his auditors wish that id make himself heard in the agree often. Though he does not ten lowever he is a valuable. We have talked of a retired way. owever, he is a valuable admirable chall- shown how foolish it was, and yet the Hawthornthwaite joined Mr. tion of this bill is already bringing ne private bills committee. he bill, and laid while ago was impossible. While the in opposing the bill, and laid ligations the province was Premier and Attorney General pointed

railway commission. Us of roads coming down it, and that liately after the C. N. R. bill in fact less than a three per cent. sed of the second reading of grade has been found. ine being part of the Liberal would be developed, as was the Libn the general election, and the eral policy, we find that the Premier ialist members were alone in allows a contract to be made that will

other matters were disposed of pening of the sitting, includpening of the sitting includ-readings of the Prince Rupert tion transpay inspection and the number of followers we have: on, tramway inspection and transfers of stocks bills.

> bears Benefits Another Province. I would point out that it is ast days are in sight that brings before the House let for the wheat of Alberta, which at least fifty miles during the first form the labor, and with the feeling paramount piece of legis- helps British Columbia little, but Al- year, seventy-five miles during the sec- that this province must, despite this session. Being a lawyer berta a great deal, which is brought on and one hundred during the third, contract, go on with a policy of der will agree that, the consigned, it would be a matthe canyon of the Fraser, and which, signed, it would be a matfew days' work to draw in spite of the visionary ideas of the year. This means that they may come the ways work to draw in spite of the visionary ideas of the year. This ways work to draw in spite of the visionary ideas of the bill for presentation in the council of the Board of Trade. I cannot understand how that country which he described to us spent the cost required to build this sition on the second reading that it is victoria, B. C., March 4th, 191 of the bill for presentation premier, having appealed e on the strength of this facts stand out clearly that the railway built so much. Why not make it necesow that this was the chief another province instead of our own, d allow it to hang back till and runs through barren places inis is a bill of importance stead of opening up fine districts. ple, and it would have to bring it in early and I Premier state very distinctly that Premier Roblin of Manitoba, in guare members and public look anteeing this very same road in its and of getting through it Michigan to furnish an outlet for ing might be found in it.

in which he is premier.

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of the member for Esqui-

views do not coincide

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and the railway I have named. Passing on, we find something said not pose as an expert in political econat from the good of the osition the Liberal party better one for the prothat policy? It was spected for ability and integrity, on that policy? It was the question of bonusing this railway need for development the question of bonusing this railway with government as guaranteeing its bonds is sound great val- enough to admit of no argument be-which re- ing made that this contract will no facilities; for develop- injure the credit of the province. policy which has been believed it would, and rather than have the record he had made for him-

Colonist along that portfolio as a protest. It stands to

evelopment League. In credit of the guaran credit of the province.

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proclaimed that aid to railways on told repeatedly that construction in condition of development has been ac- British Columbia was part and parcel while rate competition is necessary, it is not the all-important factor, and that rallways for development are much more necessary.

Not a Development Line.

Let us consider the C.N.R. bill. It fails to rise to the place it should fill as a development rallway. It is plain that of the five hundred miles on the Mainland there is, with the exception of a little in the Yellowhead Pass and

of a little in the Yellowhead Pass and down the North Thompson, very little typographical error: Mr. Brewster-I am glad to hear i land to be developed. If there are such wonderful stretches of country in that was an error, but it does not relieve part of the province it is strange that the premier's colleagues from Victoria in the government handbooks this particular, section is not mentioned. A error and cheered just the same, man who has been there for three Mr. McBride—They all knew.

years, in conversation with me does Mr. Brewster-In sub-section "b" of with other sections, it offers poor op-portunities indeed. So in location this in the city of Victoria to a point on allway does not fill the demand for a or near Barkley Sound, approximately 100 miles. This section is of particular

able speech, setting that like Kipling's "Absent-minded Section 7a says the company shall lolike many other promises of the Prem-ier's that one went unfulfilled. But a deviations as may be deemed necessary Section 13 is deviations as may be deemed necessary for any development.

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Section 13 is another peculiar clause, but only as others are peculiar in that there is no satisfications. In that there is no satisfications for the location of the line. We were told this road was no other railway in Canada has got from a provincial government, and a loan to pay deficits of interest in the first three years of operation, but it is to be exempt from taxation.

The contract allows there is no validificulties. In that there is no satisfications as may be deemed necessary in order to avoid serious engineering difficulties. In that there is no satisfications as may be deemed necessary in order to avoid serious engineering difficulties. In that there is no satisfications as may be deemed necessary.

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The government measure. shape and bring in voters to support it.

The Premier speaks now of this railshockingly bad, as travellers who have been over it in those days have told got no such control over the company me. That is the standard of quality it There is no hope held out that the from the new road, Compared with the contracts made by the prairie provinces with the C. P. R. it appears to me that with the C. P. R. it appears to me that end of the island has suffered because there is nothing short of a deliberate that not had railway construction, cut down in the specifications of the and who is more guilty than the preroad as contained in this bill. We are mier himself that is so? put away back, years behind the times, to a system and a standard that is obsolete. Saskatchewan's contracts specifies that the standard shall be that of the line between Winnipeg and Edmonton as it was in the last year before the contract, not as it was when originally constructed. Evidently the al obligations the province was taking to obtain a raflway line mountains was little more than a to before the contract, not as it was when originally constructed. Evidently the mountains was little more than a to british Columbia government thought dand have nad its rates subject

is allowing it to build any sort of a line, to construct, what is popularly posed of the second reading of posed of the second reading of making a contract that railway was passed. On this railway was passed. On this road through rich, fertile valleys, hardly expected to find that character-hardly expected to find the region of the country expected to find the region of the country expected to find that character-hardly expected to find the region of the country expected to is in 7d, in regard to the purchasing bring that road down through many miles of the canyon of the Fraser and barren country. The attitude of the government is that of the big fellow; pany did not purchase under such conditions it would be a fool company. It food. there is no further argument." But there is further argument, and the is

providing that the company will com-having no adequate protection, having mence construction within three We have a railway bonused by the months and spend on the mainland line province which simply makes an out- a minimum of the cost equivalent to tion for those who are going to perwith magnificent flourishes. These much, although they may not have not in the interests of the province. dealt with in this contract develops sary to build so much each year.

· Gold Brick For Victoria. It is provided that the company will erect and maintain wor kshops, repair During the election I heard the shops and roundhouses within three his constituency was not directly inmiles of Victoria. In this section the building lines in Ontario and even in handing the province in the bill. If the coal resources which he believed the Manitoba wheat, was doing what was right, but it goes on to say, "and which right, even when he bonused a railway it may establish at or near the southern terminus of such line." The company can build them in Sooke or Barkley Sound, but as to giving it to Vic- part of the province, toria it simply leaves the matter in this position, that if the company sees fit it may not build here at all.

The security of \$500,000 sounds big standing by itself, but when placed quimalt. It might be expected now alongside the \$25,000,000 or more that that that hon, gentlemen, having seen powers to lapse absolutely. that that falls in all these matters of competition and development, and is simply for the benefit of the province will have to guarantee, it is a mere bagatelle, a small sum insimply for the benefit of the province deed. The security should be ten per remembering that cent., it should be at least \$2,500,000. I find that the bill nowhere expresses n the contract of the control of passenger and freight rates. While I do way is unique in Canada in one knowkeep their equipment up to standard not pleasing to his mind, and if for the whole province.

Control of Rates. ways. Towards the end of the campaign the premier declared that we should its general scope. It self by bringing the province's figances the premier declared that we shou pamphlet written by isto a healthy state he resigned his have the Manitoba control of rates. Premier McBride-Neither the attorsulgated by the Van- reason that the guarantee will hurt the ney-general nor any minister changed

his attitude in this regard, Mr. Brewster-In my constituency

we are to have simply the word enormous one, and such as was never street. All these lots have right of 'modify." In all common sense, if the province is paying so many millions is dian province or American state. Macpertaining thereto.

is to my mind peculiar. The company is to issue bonds, the principal and interest of which we are to guarantee, which we may have to guarantee for fifty or one hundred years, or possibly in per-petuity. "The company shall cause to be issued bonds, etc., payable in not less than thirty years." In other words the company may make them payable at any old time it wants. In the trust ot say it is poor, but that, compared clause 4 of the contract we find that instrument which the company is to the company is to build from a point give the provincial terminals are excepted. We should have a mortgage on the entire system on its tolls. This is a point of this contract which unon the Premier, and the Liberal party even got him to promise a special session for legislation. But you know will satisfy my constituents.

There is no intimation of what the mortgage is to contain nor what the form of the security is to be. The government allows things to go in this way of which the company will unosition objections to the Beggar" he forgot his promise, and cate and contruct the lines by the doubtedly take all the advantage they

Section 13 is another peculiar clause

rushed through an election, called a seession and in these closing days of the session lays the bills on our desks they are 10-day.

The contract of run around a stump, they get \$35,000 a mile, so what do they care; and they are not restricted as in the Manitoba case.

Is to be contract of the provision giving running rights over this road we are building. The day of government the Manitoba case. c at times in its bitterness carried by the government by Came in for frequent hard came in his best came in the minister of the maintenance can building. The day of government of the Canadian Northern between bill through, and when we put this came in the came in is set up for this province to demand railway will be built to the north end

Nothing as to Labor, There is very little to be found in this contract in regard to labor. At least we should have a provision that fair wages should be paid and that Asiatics should not be employed. The Country. premier's only excuse for not doing so is the old bugaboo that if it mentioned Asiatic it would be disallowed at Ottawa. In the case of the E. & N. extension, when the opposition got a able to state definitely how it would benefit of the trade and commerce of is in 7d, in regard to the purchasing moved to fix the minimum, wage at of supplies within the province, and \$2.50. What has been the result of the from manufacturers, merchants and dealers carrying on business within the province, insofar as such purchases can have already told the House and inbe made upon terms and conditions formed the minister of public works in equally favorable to the company as those obtainable elsewhere. If the comminus a deduction of sixty cents fo

there is further argument, and the ready of contract, as it is before us, some hope for of detail and such great isstake I approach the subject.

The countract hears of stocks bills.

In the ready of the premier should have put in this contract, as it is before us, some hope for the province by bringing the new road stake I approach the subject.

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Complimented Jardine. W. R. Ross, K. C., (Fernie) believed the premier had said the last word on the bill and that no criticism was coming from the opposition. terested in this railway plan it was government is handing Victoria a gold indirectly interested in it by reason brick of much the same nature as it is of the immense development of its ection stopped there it might be all building of the new road would bring coalfields and that within a year it would have a line into the southern

ment supporters in the approval given sessed value of owners' consent. quimalt. It might be expected now remembering that

"While the lamp holds out to burn The vilest sinner may return." way is unique in Canada in one knowing less of its equipment than any other road in Canada. I expect they will put on good trains on the main line, but on the rest we will get junk line, but on the rest we will get junk engines and old rolling stock. We past that his environment was one pleasure to him as whip of the Con- and completed within two years. should have a section forcing them to past that his environment was one did not find his bed-fellow from Alberni to his liking he could find more pleasing companions across the House. Section 8, in regard to the control of He had been the only member on the rates, is an interesting one, in many opposition side to show the elements leadership, and having convinced himself of the merits of the railway bill he came out and said so.

Mr. Ross quoted from the speech he the lines he had then proposed.

Closing Speeches. J. H. Hawthornthwaite declared that holds out a warning tholds out a warning of the premier, remembering the pledges track it all the way vernment itself has natures before election. We have the concession the government itself has natures before election. ernment itself has natures before election. We have been ernment is making the people is that ity the province was assuming was an boundaries are at right angles to the grade, minimum \$730, maximum \$960.

the government had dealt equitably with all the interests concerned—province, railway commission, C. N. R. and C. P. R. The agreement was eminently satisfactory to Vancouver and the government was to be congrat-

eral party and its leaders in general, rence street. and at Mr. Brewster, as being the head (b) Bannerman & Horne, on Kingsnearest in sight, in all his old style of ton street, built a wharf and warepolitical address. Discussing the guar- house and carry on a large business in antee, he expressed his confidence that hay and feed, the Yacht Club without the government would never have to any authority or permission carry a pay a cent under it, but if it had to float over 20 feet in advance of Prince Rupert lands and vast re- barge to the wharf which, except at pening to speak of the Liberal railway ready dredged. map the attorney-general Mr. Jardine as carrying it. "I did not," the member for Esqui-

The second reading carried, as did also that regarding aid to the Kettle River Valley Railway Company, and at 1:20 a. m. the House rose

G. T. P. WHARF CONTRACT IS LET

JOHNSON & COMPANY WILL BUILD AT ONCE mond's wharf.

Work is to Be Rushed So as to Be Ready for the New Steamers

The contract for the new G.T.P. C. J. Johnson & Co., Vancouver and nel (as shown in red on the map) Seattle. The intention of the company | would offer a splendid site for railway is to have the work on the wharf docks, manufacturing establishments, shipbuilding, etc., and prove of inready for the arrival of the new steam- city and harbor, but it must be dealt ers now being completed in the Old with in a comprehensive manner. The MAY JOIN MINING

The contract is let at a rate for each section. This was made necessary by the fact that the company was not fair wage clause put in we tried to be built owing to the dispute as to its the port and city of Victoria, and

ON INNER HARBOR

Council Approves Scheme of Expropriation on Foreshore

C. H. Lugrin, two members of th board's special harbor committee. One member of the committee is out of the city, and the remaining two being not take any part in the matter. The report in the letter is the work of the two members, and has the approval of

Victoria, B. C., March 4th, 1910. The President and Council, Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade: Gentlemen:-Your special harbor ommittee to whom was referred the ccompanying letter, addressed to the board by Mr. T. C. Sorby, beg to report having met Mr. Sorby and re-ceived from him some further explanation of the proposal which it is desired that this board should endorse.

With the object of safeguarding the public interests your committee would

That the powers of expropriation should not extend beyond four months from the passage of the act, and that The opposition offered to the bill in no case should they be exercised had one bright aspect to the govern- without a majority in number and as-That the purchase be completed

within eight months, otherwise the That the public lands, lots 570 B, beanot transferred to the company without an undertaking from the company to remove the same, and thereby widen the entrance to the harbor, such work (Laughter). It would be a great to be commenced within six months obtain statistics of school teachers'

The letter from T. C. Sorby, referred to in the report, is as follows:

All of which is respectfully submit

Dear Sir:-I desire to call the attenicn of the Board of Trade to a proposition for the improvement of the south shore of Victoria harbor broadly, in accordance with a map herewith enclosed. A company is now being formed for

the purchase of all those properties bounded on the west by the Chemical Works and on the east by Raymond's made on the address in 1905, and ex- wharf, extending from the street lines pressed his pleasure that the govern- on the south to deep water, with a ment policy was working out along view to developing their commercial

From the enclosed map of that portion of the harbor between the Chemithere was no need to give any induce-ment to any railway to come to Brit-ish Columbia, and ridiculed the idea of you will note that the shoreline is women did not receive anything.

Trunk Pacific propose constructing JAPANESE LINER in time claim waterfront rights, as in the following examples:

(a) R. Ward & Co., on Eric street. sought to carry their lot 120 feet wide out to the rocks at the mouth of the bay; this was naturally opposed by Hon. Mr. Bowser hit out at the Lib- the owners of the lots on St. Law-

t had lands worth twelve millions at adjacent wharf, thus seriously inter-Point Grey, several other millions in fering with the approach of a tug or ources throughout the province. Hap- high water, must use the cut as al-

(c) Between the Yacht Club and-Warren's wharf (on lot 1282) is the "I did not," the member for Esqui-malt checked him quickly. "I had a Armstrong Brothers, The Yacht Club, map of my own."

"Oh! ho!" said Mr. Bowser, "that is light thrown on the policy of the Liberal party. There were two railway carry out their premises to the full extent of 60 feet in width, to a distance of over 20 feet in advance of the adiacent wharf, thus practically closing out this established industry of Armstrong Brothers and all access to the adjacent lots as laid before you in my let-

ter of the 27th October last. These are examples of what is taking place (and there are others under consideration) and demonstrate a state of affairs that needs radical alteration and immediate attention.

The remedy I submit is the consolidation of all these waterfront lots be-tween the Chemical Works and Laurel Point and from Laurel Point to Ray-

I do not see how this could be dealt with either by the federal government or the city of Victoria, and I would, therefore, suggest the incorporation of a public company for the improvement the harbor with power to expropriate Railway Act.

ed by Erie street, Kingston street, Montreal street, Belleville street and wharf in this city has been awarded to within the line of the deep water chan- is fast becoming a thing of the past. mense value in the development of the capital, I may say, is available.

In laying the matter before the Board of Trade I am inviting an expression of opinion as to whether such a course would or would not be for the whether such a company as is now un-der consideration would or would not mend itself to the support of the Board of Trade as representing the ommercial interests of the port and ity of Victoria.

I have the honor to be, dear sir, your edient servant, THOS. C. SORBY.

NEW YORK SENATOR DENIES CHARGES

The council of the Board of Trade Declares He Did Not Solicit a the New York office of the Granby Bribe in Connection With Bridge Legislation

Albany: March 4.-Yesterday was

distinctly Senator Allds' day at the bribery investigation. The defendant ccupied the witness stand from the pening of the session, and his direct examination was unfinished when adournment was taken. Senator Conger and his attorneys offered no intercuption while the defendant told a story that contradicted at every point Conger's assertion that Allds solicited and received \$1,000 for blocking legisation hostile to the bridge companies. "Absolutely false," declared the acused senator when Conger's testimony vas repeated to him, he not only de nied ever taking the bribe but insisted that there had been no conversation about such a transaction. Moreover, e asserted that he never met his acuser's brother Frank, the agent of the American Bridge Company, and said the first time he ever saw Hiram G. Moe was when he appeared on the stand at this trial.

TEACHERS' SALARIES.

Vancouver, March 3.-The question of school teachers' salaries was the most inportant matter dealt with by the meeting of the Women's Educational Club, which was well attended by the city teachers. The report of the committee apopinted at the last meeting to salaries in other cities showing that the majority as compared with Vancouver were paid a higher minimum and maximum salary, except in the case of the cities quoted by the school board, including Tacoma, Scattle, Toonto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Edmon-

Acording to statistics obtained from a report by the High school it was stated that the expenses for living were, on an average, 42 per cent greater than in any other city in Can-ada, and considering this important point Vancouver salaries were not paid at a higher rate than those in the cities already mentioned. Attention was drawn to the fact that on the High school staff of Toronto, four women were receiving salaries of over \$2,000 per annum, also that in Vanvouver the men on the High school staff received an increase of \$20 and \$30, while the

The minimum salary per annun

ACROSS PACIFIC

ARRIVED THIS MORNING

Inaba Maru Same Type as the Shinano—Trade Revival in Japan

After a stormy passage across the Pacific which delayed her considerably, the steamer Inaba Maru arrived. here this morning early and disnumber of passengers also debarked here, the steamer then leaving for Seattle.

The steamer had in all 63 passengers, mostly Japanese, and 1,800 tons of freight, including 759 bales of silk. said that they had very bad storms. first Friday out from Yokohama and gale they were able to make only four knots, and this delayed them a good deal. The wind blew from the north and northeast, and it was intensely cold. To add to the difficulties the Inaba Maru is not yet fitted for winter voyages in the North Pacific. She has electric fans and all the appliances for keeping cool, but little provision for keeping warm. This will undoubtedly be remedied before another voy-

Captain Kawara was formerly on the Shinano Maru. He had a rough trip back to Japan when he last left this coast, the vessel being badly buffeted by storms. The result was that he arrived in Yokohama two days late. As soon as he got there he had to transfer to the Inaba and leave at once. Other captains managed to get several weeks' holiday in the transfer.

This is the first trip the Inaba Maru has made to this coast. She is almost exactly the same type as the Shinano and the Awa, but is two years older and development of the foreshore of than the former. Her officers and men are all Japanese that being one of the all lands in the manner defined in the terms of the subsidy on this route. She has good passenger accommodation as Such a consolidated property bound- well as large freight carrying capacity. Word was brought by the steamer that the trade depression in the Orient The Japanese Diet is arranging to re-

tire the government five per cent. bonds and to issue four per cents in their place, a clear indication that the credit of the country is improving.

CONCERN IN PERU

Report That A. B. W. Hodges Will Resign From Granby

Concolidated stated that A. B. W. Hodges, loca! manager of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting & Power Company, has resigned his position to accept the management of a big mining concern in Peru, South America, at a salary of

\$50,000 per annum, says the Pioneer. While local officials refuse to disclose eny knowledge of Mr. Hodges' intenns, and a wire from the Pioneer to company failed to secure any confirmation of Mr. Hodges' resignation. it is a well known fact that Mr. Hodges has received the inviting offer from the South America concern, and intimate friends state that he has accepted the position and will move to Peru in the course of a month. Mr. Hodges is at present on a trip to California on busiconnected, it is stated, with his new position. He is expected to return the beginning of next week. Mr. Hodges returned from a hurried trip to New York a few days ago, where he had been conferring with directors of the company. It is also stated that other officials of the Granby will ac-

company Mr. Hodges to Peru. A. B. W. Hodges has won for himself so slight distinction in the mining world by his achievement in designing, building and bringing to its present high state of efficiency in operation the Granby smelter-the largest copper reduction works in the British Empire and third largest on the continent He personally designed many labor saving devices that have brought the melting costs down to a minimum

When the Granby company was incorporated Mr. Hodges became smelter superintendent, and on the resignation W. Y. Williams as mine superin tendent four years later he was made general superintendent of the company's properties. In 1906 the ability of Mr. Hodges was further recognized by his being promoted to the position of local manager of the company.

That Mr. Hodges stands high as a netallurgist was evidenced last year gineer for the Shattuck-Arizona, at lobe, Ariz., on the recommendation of Louis W. Hill.

PRESENTATION TO CHIEF.

New Westminster, March 3. - The members of the city police force have presented retiring Chief of Police Mc-Intosh with a handsome leather suit case as a token of the esteem in which he is held. Acompanying the remembrance was an address signed by the members of the force expressing regret at the resignation of the chief, referring to his pleasant relations with the men during his five years of service and wishing him every happiness and access in future. Chief McIntosh was taken entirely by surprise but managed to express his appreciation of the gift and of the many expressions of good will and the good wishes of the force.

MONTREAL CLEARINGS.

Montreal, March 4.-Montreal bank learings this week were \$37,995,514 against \$31,670,302 in the same month

MUST FACE FAR EAST PROBLEM

U. S. BANKER ON DANGER OF CONFLICT

Wise Statesmanship Alone Can Avert War With

helped to finance the late war of Japan against Russia," said Jacob H. Schiff, Saturday, "I say it has developed during the last few weeks that Japan has

-to keep the great Chinese empire stifled. If we are not careful, if we Mason, 2114 Douglas street, was redo not show the right statesmanship, and if we have not back of it the great moral force of the American people to defeat that purpose, we shall be drawn into troubles.

"The most difficult problem the nation has to deal with is the problem from the Far East. I am sorry to have to say it, but we are in danger of war over this same question. As a friend of Japan, one who helped her finance the late war, I regret this conclusion,

"The Pacific,' said Judge Sulzberger, of Philadelphia, who preceded Mr. Schiff, and whose remarks occasioned his declaration, "is now the commercial centre of the world. On its eastern shores dwell the oldest civilizations. Heretofore we white men have said, 'We are Caucasians and they are yellow men,' and we have expected them ing to Vincent Grey, at the J. B. A. A., low men, and we have expected them to bow to us accordingly. This they are not going to do. A conflict is inevitable. An empire where 400,000,000 people manage to exist is governed by no mean statesmanship. Can they teach us or can we teach them? This government will be a permission of the British. Columbia Amateur Athletic Union, so that your hand will be a permission of the British. question will participate the trouble.

"Brute force will answer it, because brute force always wins. Four hundred million people can always overcome The entries close with Vincent Grey million people can always overcome The entries close with Vincent Grey 100,000,000 in spite of modern tactics. at the J. B. A. A. club house on March The imminent question is Japan. She allowed to get everything. The controlation of the versy over this question of dominance is coming before the people of this ensure the appearance of the competi country, and coming soon.'

NEW PLAYING RULES FOR SEASON OF 1910

Official Bulletin of Joint Committee Gives Code Changes

Copies of the new playing rules of baseball, issued by the joint rules will have to obtain a medical certifiommittee-T. J. Lynch, Clark Griffith, John Heydler, Charles A. Comiskey, Charles H. Somers and B. F. Shibe be of interest to the fans. More specific orders are made on

the substitution of players, demanding that the captain, notify the umpire at 125 pounds, will be in the ring, and and the umpire immediately make the may be imposed on a captain or an umpire for slowness in this respect. The changing of the batsman from one batters' box to the other while the who were in the Tmpress tournament pitcher is in his position has been is out if he steps from the batsman's box to the other while the pitcher is

in his position ready to pitch.

If a thrown ball or pitched ball strike the person or clothing of an umpire on foul ground the ball shall be considered in play and the base all the bases they can make."

The above rule is interesting in re- mines and at present occupying a posi spect to the umpire who stands be- tion as consulting engineer with the aind the catcher and the catcher must company, have been in camp for th look out for passed balls. Last year past several days examining the com Spokane lost a close game because pany's big property. runner was ordered home from third base when the ball struck the the American Selling Company, with umpire's foot and rolled two feet which Granby is closely identified, and

The duties of the two umpires are ducer. He made a report on the definitely fixed, and the one who definitely fixed, and the plate is designated years ago, and the wonderful expansion development since that time watches the bases the "field umpire." The umpire in chief alone shall have

There are a few changes in the scoring rules, the principal one of which is that in the event of a double or triple steal being attempted, where either runner is thrown out, the

authority to declare a game for-

BURNS TO MEET LANGFORD.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.-Tommy Burns, erstwhile heavyweight pugilis tic champion, is going to re-enter the ring. His first will be with Sam Langford before the National Sporting Club of London, according to the statement of Joe Woodman, Langford's manager. Woodman said that he has a tempt-The offer came in a cablegram railway refused to lay tracks.

from London. According to the proposition offered by the Londoners, the men will fight at

the opportunity afforded in the French capital that he will abandon his plan for the second fall on a foul. It took the Seattle man 36 minutes and 32 seconds to for an invasion of France that he first time.

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BOYS ARE LET GO ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Attorney-General Consents to the Magistrate's Action

(From Saturday's Daily.)

With the consent of the attorney general, Magistrate Jay this morning allowed the two youths who pleaded guilty to theft from the store of T. N Hibben & Co., to go on suspended sentence on condition that the fathers of the boys became sureties for their

The magistrate spoke to the parents of the necessity of taking a greater interest in the lives of their children sharing in their work, sports, amuse ments and social enjoyments, and not allowing their children to grow up be coming more and more strangers t

Douglas Matheson charged breaking into the residence of James bail which was not given and was told ed it. Four drunks paid fines.

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pionships will be boxed at the A. O. U W. hall on March 16th, a week from

tors. In the event of any competito not appearing on time to compete in the bouts he will forfeit his \$2 deposit. Those who appear according to entry will receive a refund.

Under the rules and police supervision by which boxing contests are allowed in Victoria, each of the contestants must entering the ring. The certificate must condition to go the three or four

Secretary Grey this afternoon said that the club will provide the doctor to examine all men competing. There are some of the local boxers he believes cates at their own expense. This im-pression he wants corrected, as Dr. McMicking will be on hand as the have just been received. They mark club's official doctor to pass on all who some changes in the game that will are entered. There will be no charge made to the men personally for these services.

From Cumberland, Dickson, boxing

has entered in the welter and light-weight classes, and most of the men will appear again.

Expert Will Make a Geological Repor

for the Company Phoenix, March 3 .- Dr. Otto Sus man, an expert mining engineer o runner or runners shall be entitled to New York, and Wm. Yolen William former superintendent of Granb

Dr. Sussman is a representative of is examining the property for the pu The runner will have to take his pose of making an expert report on the

had outgrown, to a considerable extent, nis previous report, Mr. Williams, who makes periodical visits to Phoenix, is assisting Dr. Sussman in his work. He was in charge neen, bonded by the Granby last other or others shall not be credited ried on with satisfactory results for some weeks, but was discontinued in the fall. The work will probably be

esumed again in the spring. MAY BUILD SUBWAY LINES.

Toronto, March 5 .- The private bills ommittee of the provincial Legisla- President Madriz soon. ing offer from the National Club to allowed to expropriate the Toronto tablishment of a free ballot and the pit Langford against Burns. The form- Railway Company. The committee abandonment of the foreign concession system. er champion, he said, already has sig-has also given the city a right to run nified his willingness to fight Lang-cars on streets on which the Toronto

ROLLER WINS.

by the Londoners, the men will nght at catch weights on Derby Day, May 24th. They will travel over a 20-round route. Woodman has been planning to take Langford to Paris to try for a match with the winner of the MeVey-Jeannett fight. He said yesterday that the nette fight. He said yesterday that the London offer was so much better than London offer was so much better the Line for the Creating the United States refuse to give my daughter an opportunity to recognize the existing Nicarguan govor of Raoul de Rouen, the French heavy weight wrestler, following a rough of peace.

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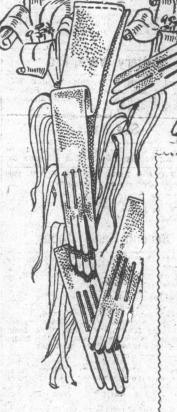
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Madriz Will Resign if U. S. Refuses to Recognize Present Government

Bluefields, Nicaragua, March 5.-Gen. Estrada has determined to sue for of development work on a group of peace according to the announcement much of the railway then remaining claims on Bear creek, in the Similka- to-day of his American advisors. The uncompleted. Americans are reported to have consummer. Development work was car-tributed funds for the revolutionary JOHN HOUSTON'S novement, and the announcement is

asidered authoritative. Estrada's advisers' have 'counselled im to demand a large indemnity from the government in event of a declaration of peace. It is believed that Estrada will ask for a conference with

ower to construct and operate under- aged by their reverses. They point out ground subway lines, but refused the that they have brought about the re request made by the city that it be tirement of President Zelaya, the es allowed to expropriate the Toronto tablishment of a free ballot and the

Madriz May Resign.

Managua, Nicaragua. March president Madriz announced to day that he would resign from the presidency if the United States refuse to dency if the United States refuse to

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tion was to serve Nicaragua, and that | MORE INDICTMENTS if his presence prevented American recognition he would retire. It is believed here that the Washington authorities will compel Madriz to retire.

RAILWAY CHARTERS.

Toronto, March 5.-The Ontario government proposes to check railway charter mongering by incorporating a clause in all charter and charter extension bills which in effect will provide that if construction of the railway s not commenced and fifteen per cent. of the capital stock has not been expended thereon within two years after the passing of the act, or if the railway s not completed and put in operation within three years of the passing of the company by said act shall cease,

DEATH IS DENIED

Reported to Be Recovering

Dispatches received by the Times late Friday afternoon contradicted

AGAINST DR. HYDE

Mrs. Swope Declares Her Sonin-Law Tried to Poison

Kansas City, Mo., March 7.-Disregarding the advice of her attorneys, Mrs. Logan O. Swope on Saturday laid my story, and I will tell it all." bare while giving her deposition in the slander suit brought by her son-in-law, Dr. Hyde, the innermost secrets of her cusehold for many years.

witness chair as she told her story. She told of the courtship of Dr. Hyde, strychnine tablets causing how she tried to like him as a son-in-law, of her belief that he had attempted to murder her relatives, and at one James Moss Hunton, a cousin of Col time tried to poison her. The charge that Dr. Hyde tried to poison Mrs. Swope, in a neglectured in connecthat Dr. Hyde tried to poison Mrs. indictments were returned in connecthat Swope is a new feature in the case. "He brought me a glass of water on December 12th. It tasted bitter," she household. Dr. Hyde is accused the household.

"'He is trying to poison you,' said one of my daughters. I directed that ored girl. All these persons were difficulties of getting grounds he give me an emetic. This probably stricken with typhoid fever while Dr. ting them into shape, and also saved my life. Dr. Hyde married my Hyde was attending the Swope family. the report which had reached the city He followed her like a hawk would folearlier that John Houston was dead. low a hen. She was his prospective

he was planning the murder of mem-, like a swallow up, down, to the bers of my family." After this tirade the aged woman

sank almost exhausted into her chair. When she resumed talking it was in ance will be lessened, motors will defence of her daughter, Mrs. Hyde. lightened and increased in power, "Frances is a dear, pure girl, and I have never said anything against her,' she said. "I love her, and hone can say harm of her.

"Harrowing as this may be to me, I must tell it all," she continued. "I must explain how I feel against Dr. Hyde, and why I feel that way. It is L. Jones, a trapper, near Tou

Dr. Hyde was Saturday night in-

dicted on thirteen counts in eleven indictments returned by the grand jury that has been investigating the Swope mystery for the last three weeks. Two With tears coursing down her indictments charge first degree murcheeks she repeatedly rose from the der in connection with the deaths of Col. Swope and Christman Swope. Dr. Hyde is alleged to have given them deaths. One indictment accuses Dr. Hyde of manslaughter by bleeding Swope, in a neglectful manner. Eight tion with the alleged poisoning of the said. "I drank some of it, and no- of poisoning with typhoid germs, with ticed the peculiar taste, asked him intent to murder, Margaret Swope, where he got it. Out of the water cool- Stella Swope, Lucy W. Swope, Nora Belle Dickson, Georgia F.

ERA OF THE AVIATOR.

Fanciful Inventor Foretells Many of

creator of the Antoinette flying ma-chine with which Latham has done so cricket tournament at the announced his death.

The latest reports are to the effect almost shrieked: "And every moment that Mr. Houston is recovering.

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MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times. m3 tf Second-Hand Goods SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call.

MONTEREY AVE. N.—The best residential spot in Oak Bay. A thoroughly well built 8 roomed house, § minute from car, will be finished to suit, purchaser; furnace, 2 fireplaces, walls buriapped and tinted, full sized concrete basement and all other modern improvements, large pantry, bathroom and 2 toilets; have your architect to inspect same before buying; size of lot 100x125. Houses built on instalment plan on some of finest lots in Oak Bay. For terms apply owner, R. R. Jones. Phone L1909. FOR SALE—Bookcase with writing table and cupboards, mission oak parlor tables, maple bureau and stand, 2 mahogany reception chairs, brass coffee pot, brass fender and irons, office desk, iron and wood bedsteads, at the home of snaps, Butler's, 301 to 305 Yates.

guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government St. Phone 1747. DAVIE STREET—Off Oak Bay avenue, new 5 roomed cottage and 2 large lots, cement foundation and sidewalks around the house everything modern throughout; price \$2,600 cash; this is a snap for a few days only. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

For Sale—Houses

FOR SALE-Eight roomed house over looking Beacon Hill Park; all con veniences; fruit and ornamental trees Price \$3,150. Phone R1496.

For Sale—Poultry and Eggs. EGGS FOR HATCHING, from thorough bred prize winning stock, Black Minorce Plymouth Rock, Buff Orpington, \$1 pe setting, 13. 556 Superior street.

EGGS FOR HATCHING from pure bred stock. Per setting, Buff Orpington, \$1.00; S. C. W. Leghorn, 75c.; B. P. Rock, \$1.50. Giffard, Mt. Tolmie P. O. a4

Rooms and Board FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, suit one or

two gentlemen, or housekeeping, steam heat. 843 Fort street, side entrance, ml1 THE POPLARS," corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, table board, moderate. Phone L1201.

TO LET-A large, well furnished bed room, with modern conveniences. Apply 558 Michigan street. HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae).
Room and board, also table board;
terms moderate. Tel. L1616. Apply Miss
Hall.

ROOM AND BOARD, \$5; to share room, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street, m26 NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best loca tion, no bar, strictly first-class, specia winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates. Phone 317. TO RENT-Furnished front room: Apply Mrs. J. E. Elliott, 710 Yates St. fi tf PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 515 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge

LARGE furnished front room for two-men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora. THE OAKS-Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 317 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Telephone 2112.

MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street. Rooms and board, also table board; best table in city; strictly white help. Lost and Found

LOST-Plain gold locket from gent watch fob. Particulars to Box 87

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For Sale—Articles For Sale—Lots

FOR SALE—A 30 h. p. Beeston-Humbe motor car, in good condition; has been used private. See it at B. C. Auto Co. Wharf street, city. BETTER THAN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
—Several fine, high, level lots in Alberni
for \$75 each; \$15 cash and \$10 a month.
Get particulars and watch the prices
jump when railway is completed. Owner,
Box 836, Times. OR SALE—Sloop, local built, length 23 ft 6 in., 6 ft. 6 in. beam, 6 h. p. Regal en

FOR SALE—Magoon strawberry plants, \$3 per 1,000. Apply W. E. Hill, P. O., Vic-toria. FOR SALE-20 feet frontage, lower Johnson street. Apply S. Perry Mills, city.

ICE OB ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS, pump or bottle service, either way; Hubbard portable ovens, complete outfits for hakers and confectioners; Andrews steel rod furniture. Donnelly, Watson & Brown, Ltd., 329 Powell street, Vancouver. ENTRAL FORT GEORGE TOWNSITE SECOND-HAND SAFE FOR SALE, i

OR SALE-A lady's wheel, Massey Harris, in good condition, cheap cash. Apply 1280 Fisguard street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a bicycle, in first-class condition. Apply at the Regent Cigar Stand, Douglas street. m7 FOR SALE—Chatham fleurator and brooder, No. 2, good as new. Willows Hotel. Phone 2089.

gine, nearly new, with automatic spark-er, fishing lines. Apply 1217 Cook St. m8

TO RENT-8 roomed modern house, \$56 Pandora Ave., next to Quadra, immedi-ate possession, rent \$30 a month. Apply R. W. Coleman, 1230 Government street. d27 tf MAGAZINES—Large assortment of back numbers, 50c. per doz. R. W. Buller, news stand, C. P. R. wharf.

> FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lumber Co., Government street. 10 FT. COUNTER FOR SALE-Would make fine work bench. 718 Fort street.

SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY out of this, i57 acres, Sait Spring Island, lake on property, good trout fishing, excellent land, partly cleared, orchard with 250 fruit-bearing apple trees, log house, stable, etc., convenient to three wharves; price \$2,500; \$500 cash will handle it. Apply Tel. R1562.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—55 acres on Elk Lake and road leading to Cordova Bay, lovely situation, \$2,000, terms. Apply Tel. R1562. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1008 Yafes St., cor. of Vancouver St.

FOR SALE—Pocket knives, large size, in IXL, 50c.; long oilskin coats, \$2; suit cases, \$1.75; black cloth Tuxedo suits, \$12; rifle, 22 cal., Stevens, \$3.50; English leather leggings, \$1.50; new novels, 10c. each, \$7 for 25c. Jacob Aarnonon's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson St., 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. FOR SALE—22 acres of land, all fenced, 7 cleared, 7 slashed and burnt up, good new six roomed house, water laid on, five-stalled barn, workshop with carpenter bench and stove, eight chicken houses, incubator and broader, about 200 chickens, horse, wagon, harness and implements, two pigs, \$3,500. Principals only need apply. Box A448, Times Office, m10 C. Phone 1747.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra Tel. L1752. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street. FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED-By woman, general house work by the day, or care of children for afternoons. 1037 Burdette Ave. ms WANTED-A nurse girl. Apply 572 Dallas road. Tel. A1984. WANTED—Girl for general house work. Apply Mrs. Bond, 525 Craigflower road.

LADY COMPANION HELP WANTED for country in March, must be domesti-cated; good home for suitable person; small wages. Box 798, Times Office. m8 VANTED-Maid, about 1st week in April, lor maid serve table. Apply Mrs. E. Crow Baker, 63 Gorge road. WANTED-A girl to do general house work. Apply at 1455 Fort street. f28 tf

WANTTD-A girl for general house work and to help with children. 415 Helmcken street, evenings. f24 tf

Help Wanted-Male WANTED—Man to attend store; must be used to heavy hardware, brass goods, etc. Only best of references and experience need apply. Applications must be in writing only, to Victoria Machinery Depot, Ltd.

SMART BOY WANTED to learn car-pentering. Apply C. Fairall, 768 Hill St. WANTED — A thoroughly competent stenographer for mercantile and insur-ance office. Apply, giving particulars of experience, and, salary required, to Mer-chant, Times Office. m7 VANTED - A first-class blacksmith helper. James Morrison, Wharf St. m7 WANTED—Good man to work in the country, wages \$25 per month. Apply Box \$14, Times.

WANTED—Five machine hands for sticker, shaper, lathe and general ma-chine work; must be first-class men. The Woodworkers, Ltd., 2843 Douglas street, city. f22 tf For Sale—Machinery

STEAM GOODS—Everything for the power house, valves and fittings, traps, pipe, blow off cocks, Foster regulator valves, feed water heaters, oil separators, etc. The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc. FOR SALE-2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office. FOR SALE-6 Pacific Loan shares at \$35 per share. P. O. Box 772. FOR SALE-5 United Wireless shares at \$20 per share, for quick sale. P. O. Box 772.

FOR SALE-400 Canadian Pacific coll shares, 50 per cent. paid; will sell for \$30, P. O. Box 772.

READ THE TIMES

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FOR SALE—Bargain in business property, 195 feet on Dallas road, on corner, next Dallas Hotel. Price and particulars, E. C. B. Bagshawe & Co., sole agents, 1212 Broad street.

FOR SALE-2 lovely lots, Monterey avenue N. Apply 728 Hillside.

BRIGHTON EXTENSION-You can se cure a lot in this sub-division for \$87.50 next payments in 6, 12, 18 months. N. B Maysmit & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg Open evenings between 7 and 8.

BRIGHTON EXTENSION-A fine place to build and save rent, magnificent lots, from \$350 to \$425 each; terms, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings from 7 to 8.

WE ARE SELLING LOTS at Brighton Extension fast. See us to-day if you want to get in on the ground floor, as these lots will double in value inside of 12 months; terms, ‡ cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

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

BRIGHTON EXTENSION—We have three lots left on Transit road at \$425 each; these are the cheapest lots in this locality and won't last long at this price; terms, 2 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Litd., Mahon Bidg. Open evenings between 7 and 8. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG by buying lot at Brighton Extension, when you can buy lots in this sub-division at \$350 to \$25; situated between Oak and Shoal Bays, and 3 minutes from Oak Bay car line, N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg. Open evenings between 7 and 8. OLYMPIA AVENUE—Corner lot, facing on the finest sandy beach around Victoria, all cleared and no rock; price \$1,200; å cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon

ROSH. STREET-Just off Hillside ave nue, 2 lots, all cleared, no rock; pric 1450 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. PRIOR STREET—Near Hillside, 2 lots, high and dry, no rock; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

PRINCESS AVENUE—Central Park, large lot, facing south, no rock; price \$800 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg. QUADRA STREET—Between King's road and Hillside Ave., 2 lots, 60x135 each; price \$1,750 for the two. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bidg.

QUEEN'S AVENUE—Facing City Park, 1 lot; price \$800; ½ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. RESERVOIR HILL—3 lots, size 50x120 each; price \$1,200 for the 3, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

SHAKESPEARE STREET—3 lots; price \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. easy terms. N. Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barclay Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. m26 FOR SALE—A" erni townsite, 18 lots, size 100x206, al' adrveyed, in block 122, bordering Anderson townsite, within 1 mile of wharf and proposed C. P. R. depot; price \$2,500, terms. For particulars apply Tel. R1562. EXCHANGE—Neat cottage and two lots in city for acreage, equity \$1,200. Apply A583, Victoria Daily Times. m21

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tf

FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near junction. Price \$350. Phone R1496.

WANTED-About acre land, with small cottage, within 25-mile circle; terms, \$100 cash, \$30 per month. Box 840, Times.

WANTED (from owner)—5 roomed house and lot in Victoria West, about \$2,000. E. Child & Co., Room 9, 707g Yates St. m7

WANTED TO LEASE-Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office.

WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert, B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direct from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C. m8 WANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Sait Spring Island.

MISCELLANEOUS

O RENT-3 office rooms on Government street. Phone 1393. ml0 MEN'S SEWN SOLES, 75c.; ladies', 50c. We have the only Goodyear lock stitch machine in Victoria. Jackson's Elec-trical Shoe Shop, Fort street. m7 OFFICES TO LET. Board of Trade Eng., was the large number of infirm

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For Sale—Livestock

TWO COWS FOR SALE, one just calved, one due this month. Apply Box 812, Times Office.

Personal

MISS WINNIFRED HILL, teacher of pianoforte (classics and popular), Grad. of Madam John's private school, mem-ber of M. L. of America; music fur-nished for private dances, receptions, afternoon teas, etc. Phone L2145, Ad-dress, 1323 Douglas street.

BLITE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, lantern slides, photos copied and colored.

Rooms for Housekeeping FOR RENT-Furnished housekeeping rooms. Inquire 1515 Douglas. m7

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gen-eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

Removal Notice.

Situations Wanted-Male

CABINET MAKER or as good carpenter, man wants job, steady and industrious. Box 832, Times. with reliable company as superintendent or foreman of construction in mill build-ings and wharves, etc.; five years' ex-perience handling men; good references. Address X. Y. 824, Times. 24

GOOD CHINAMAN wants work in hotel 1601 Douglas street. CHINAMAN wants position as cook in logging camp. Apply Box 736, Times. ml1

AIRSHIP EXPEDITION

TO THE NORTH POLE

for the purpose of studying ice conditions. The expedition will start for Spitzberger on July 1st. A Norwegian pose of forcing an entrance into the

turn at the end of August. An airship

FOR GAME PRESERVE

Report That Goat Mountain Will Be Converted Into Natural Park. Creston, March 5.—A report has just reached here from Calgary to the effect city has purchased the summit of Goat mountain, at Creston with the intention of turning it into a modern game preserve or park. It is reported that the area purchased for this purpose of mountain top, which is well watered with lakes and streams, providing ample water for all kinds of game. It is proposed to fence in this proposed park and to stock it with a great va-riety of feathered game as well as deer SCOTT STREET—8 lots; price \$325 each, and mountain goats. A reliable game easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., warden will also be placed in charge of the park. It is stated that these VINING STREET—I lot, 60x120, south side of street, between Fernwood road and Stanley avenue; price \$600, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon BLACKWOOD STREET—4 lots, all cleared and no rock, between King's road and Hillside avenue; price \$560 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon be within two miles of the heart of

game preserve in the interior of British CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

The Canadian Magazine for March contains two valuable articles on transortation. The first is entitled "The Welland Canal." and deals with the history of this important waterway and its relation to the waterborne comrce of Canada. The other is by Ernest Cawcroft, and is entitled "The Fight for Commercial Supremacy." It gives an account of the new Erie canal, and tells what its building will mean in the fight for commercial supremacy. scription by a Canadian lady, Mrs. Fred. Hodgson, on bull-fighting in Mexico, and Harold Sands contributes a fascinating account of the Silver King mine at Nelson, British Columbia. All of these articles are well illustrated. Short stories are contributed by Virna Sheard, W. E. Elliott, H. Adolph Gerard, W. Lacey Amy and James Lawler. Mr. Amy's contribution which is entitled "The Picture Puzzle," is strong evidence against the WANTED—To buy, good, young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. mI tf is given by Professor George Herbert Clarke, Doctor Arthur Wentworth Eaton, J. Edgar Middleton, Alan Sullivan, May Austin Low, and Eric Brown.

TRAIN DERAILED

Durango, Col., March 7.-The Denver-San Juan express on the Denver and Rio Grande railroad was derailed at Rockwood, 21 miles from Durango. Two passengers were injured seriously and several were hurt slightly. The nent in Animas Canyon. Three cars left the track and plunged into the waters below. Defective rails are said to have caused the accident.

voters. Bath chairs were provided for

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing; alt ing a specialty. 849 View street.

DISASTER NEAR ROGER'S PASS

STATEMENT ISSUED BY C.P.R. GENERAL MANAGER

Believes Number of Men Buried by Slide May Be Saved

ager Bury, of the C.P.R., has issued the following official report on the avalanche near Roger's Pass, B. C.: At 11.30 last night one mile west o Roger's Pass, B. C., on the Canadian Pacific railway, a snow train consisting of a rotary plough, locomotive and mber of gangs of men, totalling one hundred, were clearing away a snowslide when a fresh slide came down, burying the snow train and men, including whites, Japanese and

Some escaped, but how many is not known as the slide carried away the

tors was sent out from Revelstoke, 45 miles from the point of the slide, and are busy digging out the men.

It is believed many will be saved, but It is impossible at present to tell.

Local Men on Situation. William Newman, road superintendent of the E. & N., was for nineteen years stationed at Roger's Pass in charge of the road at that point. He says that so far as he can gather from the dispatches the slide must have

e from Bald mountain, a bare rock ich overlooks the summit. The exact int is within a quarter of a mile of summit of the Selkirks, which are 00 feet high at that place. The valv is very narrow. The place is a ile and three-quarters from the Glacrer hotel.

Howard Chapman, manufacturers agent in this city, has also tramped all over that district taking photographs for his picture post-card. The point of the slide is just around the bend at the foot of the glacier shown in the

NATIONAL LABOR

ALLIANCE FORMED

Will Endeavor to Drive American Federation From

Washington, D.C., March 5.-Several New York capitalists and congressmen, who have been opposed in their districts for re-election by the American Federation of Labor, are reported to-day to be behind a new organization formed for the purpose of driving the labor faction from politics. new organization will be called the

National Labor Alliance. the formation of the alliance and only last evening, following a meeting of its sponsors, did its existence become A generous campaign fund is said to have been collected and the co-operation of certain "Independent"

boliticians secured. One of the plans of the alliance, it was reported, was to provide cam-paign funds and speakers in each district where the election of a Republican congressman was opposed. W. Hays, grand master of the Knights of Labor, is said to be interested in

IN SEARCH OF HEALTH

Report That Czarina is Taking Sea Voyage on Imperial Yacht.

Paris, March 5.-The Russian Em press is reported to-day to be aboard the Imperial yacht Standart, which is at Villefranche. The Standart is closely guarded and these precautions have given rise to the belief that the Em-

COMPANY WILL APPEAL.

Montreal, March 5.-Judge Weir yesterday dismissed the action for \$25,000 damages brought by the Montreal
of Washington, proposed by E. L. 000 damages brought by the Montreal of Washington, proposed by E. L. Light, Heat & Power Company against Tait, responded to by Daniel B. Cogsex-Alderman Clerique for having stated that he had been approached with a \$3,000 bribe to vote in favor of the company getting the lighting contract sity; the Vancouver Law Students' for the city. Judge Weir declared Society, proposed by J. E. Sears, refor the city. Judge Weir declared that Clerique's remarks in the city council concerning the light contract were privileged, and further that the ladies, proposed by P. A. Babington, and further that the ladies, proposed by P. A. Babington, what it was proposed to incorporate in pany did not suffer therefrom. The case will be appealed.

NEW BRUNSWICK BUDGET.

Fredericton, N. B., March 5 .- In the legislature yesterday Hon. J. K. Flemtive of a big English cement manuing, provincial treasurer, brought down facturing concern is in the province his budget. He stated that the expendi- examining and reporting upon limeture of 1909 was \$1,255,381, which was stone quarries and the possibilities of \$102,587 over the amount estimated. The establishing branch cement works to be operated independent of the merger. Three quarries so far have been examined.

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Who is in Cuba.

Extensive deposits of asbestos of fine quality and color recently were discovered in the Urenberg district of Russia.

ANNIVERSARY OF ARRIVAL IN VICTORIA

Mrs. M. A. Hall Received Many Callers on Day Marking Event

elebrated the fiftieth anniversary of ner arrival in Victoria, on Tuesday ast. All of her family made it point to be on hand. Mrs. F. P. and Miss Phyllis Watson, of Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mac onald, of Cochrane, Alberta, arrived on Tuesday's boat thereby making the event even more pleasurable to Mrs.

The following were among those who Mrs. G. A. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cullum, Mrs. Burkholder, Mrs. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sherritt, Mr. J. P. McConnell, Mrs. W. W. Watson, Miss M. Merrill, Miss K. Merrill, A. H. Hall, White Horse, Y. T.; A. H. Maynard, E. Hawkins, Mrs. Knight,

REGIMENTAL ORDERS FOR LOCAL CORPS

Officers Mess to Meet on Thursday Next-Reports on Big Guns

The latest regimental orders issued by Lt.-Col. Currie, of the Fifth Regiment, contains the following for the

and will assume the regimental num- pay \$250 as registration fee. As a re- ting insurance from Lloyd's at 7-10th crying from the pain of a splinter bers opposite their names: Gnr. John . Lewis and Tptr. Albert G. Hawkins. The regular monthly meeting of the fficers' mess will be held on Thursday next the 10th inst. at 8:30 p. m. Dress,

ndress uniform. urnish to the adjutant by the 16th nst., a complete copy of the Manning detail of their respective batteries. Alerations or amendments must be reported in writing to the adjutant Officers commanding companies may mmediately obtain new issue of

"Pullthroughs," also

seventy-five "Sight-protectors" on requisition to the regimental quarter-The attention of officers is directed to regimental order No. 8, 1909, para. 4, as follows:

seventy-five

'During the second and fourth weeks n each month the officer commanding Nos. 2 and 3 companies respectively will ascertain and report to the adjutant the pressure in the recoil cylinder on the 6-inch B. L. gun. "Any damage or deficiency in stores

to the 6-inch B. L. and 12 pr. Q. F. there had been a dispute about the loss.

LAW STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Empress Hotel the Scene of a Pleasant Gathering Last Evening

posed by His Honor Judge Lampman. and responded to by E. V. Bodwell, K.C.; The Desk, proposed by O. C. Bass, responded to by W. R. Vaughan;

NEW CEMENT WORKS.

Halifax, March 5.-The representa-

COMMISSION ON FIRE INSURANCE

LINE OF ARGUMENT OUTLINED WEDNESDAY

J. J. Shallcross Declares That All Companies Should Be Given "Open Door"

Thursday afternoon's session of th royal commission to inquire into the also received numerous letters of con- surance business in this province, gratulations from a number of friends proved very interesting and important. and 'acquaintances who could not be E. V. Bodwell, K.C., who was present and congratulated Mrs. Hall: ing business in British Columbia, ex-Mrs. W. McCarter, Captain and Mrs. . J. Harris, Mrs. Thos. Rennie, Es- bill now before the legislature, and J. quimalt, B. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. J. Shallcross, who was chairman of the Macdonald, Colphram, Alta.; Mr. and special committee of the board of trade, which had inquired into the matter. and Miss Watson, Vancouver, B. C.; indicated what the line of attack on Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Walker, Mrs. W. the proposed bill would be. E. J. indicated what the line of attack on C. Bryant, Mrs. Kettle, Mrs. Caster, Palmer, manager of the Victoria Lum-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Esnouf, Mr. and bering Company of Chemainus, told of Continuing, Mr. Shallcross said Mrs. W. G. Lemm, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. L. Rogerson, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. how inequitable was the rate quoted his company by the board of fire inkins, Mrs. T. W. Hawkins, Mr. and as a result of what occurred at yester- a question whether the Dominion Act Mrs. C. H. Hall, Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. day's session that a spirited opposition was not ultra vires. will develop throughout the province to the suggestion that all companies go into that.

long explanation of the attitude of sult of the present state of affairs a of 1 per cent. The large number of foreign companies are Mr. Palmery con doing business in British Columbia who have no securities which are attachable. He believed this to be unfair to the public and to those companies which complied with the Dominion Act. Provisions as to various local imposts were also evaded. Those on the other under a heavy expense which outside Vancouver charged \$300 as license fee to insurance companies; Victoria \$100, and New Westminster \$100. These im

posts were evaded by the companies not having offices in the province and as a result the government and the municipalities suffered, and the practice generally was not, he believed, in the best interests of the province. The Dominion Act made no provision to avoid what had occurred in British Columbia. The business done by out side companies was very large. cut rates, and while this was a seem ing advantage to the people insured, i was a very dangerous system. Mr. Bod well cited a case in point. A fire had occurred at Vancouver recently and

The object of the board companies would not only pass the Commons, but was not to create a monopoly in the province but to have all the companies that would insure that their proposals would not only pass the Commons, but that they would be passed into law, the government would not continue in placed on the same footing by arrang- office. ing that a deposit should be placed with

business at a lower rate.

to put in a comparison of rates and the latter promised to do so. Mr. Bodw ellthenp ut in the proposed insurance bill as drafted last session, also applications for the incorporation of two insurance companies which are now before the private bills commit-tee—the Western Assurance Company, capitalized at \$1,000,000, and the British

corporated in the province for the past ten years.

to the list of foreign companies regis- who is in Cuba.

uation he had depicted so that his argument could be met in reply.

Mr. Bodwell contended that that had eady been shown.

Ir. Shallcross denied this, saying

hat it was now, he believed, proposed to have an inspector of insurance British Columbia Another new sugquiry into the cause of every fire which occurred. He believed that Mr. Bodwell's prepagals should be an inwell's proposals should be placed in writing. He could say at the outset that he was going to insist that the general public should be permitted to lace their insurance in the cheapest

The Chairman: Then you are oposed to the bill? Mr. Shallcross. Yes, practically. We want to be allowed to get our insurance as cheaply as we may.

The Chairman: Do you take the po sition that it is bad to have an in-

Mr Shallpross. It is largely imprac-

presumption of fraud. If you have an iquiry into every fire you will greatly increase the cost of the government of ties. Wellington depot is so crowded

Mr. Shallcross: It is a good principle, but if you apply it to insurance Continuing, Mr. Shallcross said that notwithstanding the fact that the Dominion government required a deposit and Mrs. W. B. Hall, Mrs. F. J. Haw- surance companies. It was made clear ment and he might say that there was

> The Chairman: Oh, doing business in the province shall Mr. Shallcross, continuing, said that be required to deposit \$30,000 with the tradesmen found that they had no hold provincial government.
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> Asked by Chairman Lennie to explain
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> on outside tradesmen. The insurance companies should be placed in the same what line he would take before the position of traders. The board of trade commission, Mr. Bodwell entered into has had passed three resolutions on the question of the proposed bill-one fa the board companies, on whose behalf he appeared. He said the public should report that all companies doing business. he appeared. He said the public should report that all companies doing busi-have a protection in regard to the fire

insurance which they did not have at the present time—that of security. There was a conflict of legislation on gave the experience of the Chemainus There was a conflict of legislation on the matter between the Dominion and the province. By the Dominion Act fire insurance, contending that it would Canadian companies were required to deposit \$50,000 with the government, and outside companies \$100,000, before they could get registration. While a good many of the companies doing business in British Columbia had complied iness in British Columbia had complied with the Downloon act yet there were iness in British Columbia had compiled with the Dominion Act, yet there were many which did not. Under an amendation of the protection the rate was raised to 4 per cent, and later to 7.07

Mr. Palmery continuing, said that ers rudely played surgeons and remove what he objected to was that the old the splinter. Doctors arrived soon at board companies would prevent the outside companies doing exactly what they were doing themselves, as it was well known that they sublet their insurance to these very outside companies. In his opinion the proposal in the hand who complied with the law were bill to make the companies put up a deposit of \$30,000 was a farce. If the companies did not have to bear. Thus bill passed the Chemainus company Vancouver charged \$300 as license fee would find that they could not get any insurance at all.

> GOVERNMENT AND VETO POWER BILL

> Premier Asquith's Statement in the House of Commons

The regular monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next the 10th sergeants' mess will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next the 10th instant at 8 p. m.

Then, even if a suit is started in the foreign country he finds a different set of conditions from those which obtain under the local act. The general public contingencies, was to ask the House to dispose of the budget as soon as the resolution in regard to the House of Lords had been passed through the meeting. While the terms of this resolution will not be made public under the local act. The general public under the local act. under the local act. The general public did not understand that they got no legal contract with these outside companies, but only that which is binding on the honor of the company; and as long as human nature remained as it was, in the eyent of a big conflagration the temptation to eyade payment would he temptation to evade payment would ernment found themselves in a position that would insure that their proposals

suade the Czarina to take a sea voyage. Her health became undermined through constant fear of attacks by Nihilists upon members of the royal family.

The Empress hitherto has refused to leave Russia unless accompanied by The chair was occupied by D. S. Tait, president of the society, and to him the function in rates.

The Victoria Law Students Society. The very twenty-five in attendance. An excellent menu was served and the entire proceedings passed off most pleasantly. Some excellent speeches were incendiary. He next explained what was meant by a "standard" town and the elaborate machinery which was maintained by the board that the only charge in procedure from that originally announced would be submitted to that the meeting is likely to be domher husband and children. That she may have consented to leave indicates that the Empress was in so serious a condition that physicians compelled her condition that physicians compelled her the Bench was proposed and suitably the was proposed and suitably side company should be enabled to be a good represented to leave indicates the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society, and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society, and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society and to him fell the honor of proposing the health of the president of the society. The characteristic that the meeting is likely announced would be submitted to the House of Lords. The premier added, however, "but at the same time I myself and the chancellor of the expended to by Hon Mr. Justice Gregcome into the province, get the bene-fit of this classification, and take the stances we did not intend to ask this Chairman Lennie asked Mr. Bodwell been described in days bygone as

ploughing the sands." John Montague, parliamentary secretary to the premier, stated that there was no reason to suppose that the relations between India and Thibet would be affected by the recent events.

San Jose, Cal., March 4.—An escaped the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below to the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below to the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below to the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below to the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below to the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below to the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with new sildes below to the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with the line from Camas to Grangeville being in operation, with The policy of the government would be to strictly observe its treaty obligations and to require the other countaince of four miles and a half, and Spokane was open yesterday and ar- bill for incorporation of the trics interested in Thibet to take similar action.

ALLEGED COMBINE.

responded to by C. G. White, and The Press proposed by A. Carss, responded to by W. Blakemore.

New York, March 4.—Seven of the eight directors of the consolidated milk a list of the companies which had been a lis tion of the state menopoly law in takpast ten years.

Chairman Lennie said this would prove most useful information to the commission. was next examined by Mr. Bodwell as for the other director, Walter Comfort,

MORE BODIES ARE RECOVERED

SNOW IN MOUNTAINS

Remains of Victims of Avalanche Are Taken Over Trails on Sleighs

a strange cortege which to-day bearing the victims of Tuesday's dis aster over the dangerous trails skirt The Chairman: And that it is bad ing the perilous chasms to the Sceni have an investigation into the cause | Hot Springs. The bodies are placed on sleighs, but are drawn by men, and in places the trail is so dangerous that a single slip might lead to fresh fatali with dead bodies that it is almost im possible to move about. Seven under takers are working continuously em balming the bodies, while the rescu

work continues feverishly. Twelve bodies were found vesterday including Conductor J. M. Parzybok. New slides are threatened from th

A fierce blizzard is raging at Wel ington and along the trail to Sceni The newspapermen returned to Sceni to. Wellington at daylight this mornin found the trail nearly obliterated. The bodies of Engineer B. F. Jarni gan and Fireman J. Partridge were re covered to-day, making a total of bodies recovered.

Blizzard Raging. Wellington, Wash., March 5, 1 p.m.-The wind is increasing in velocity, and it is bitterly cold here but men with with 12 bodies. It is problematic whe ther the grim cavalcade can ge through now. The bodies are those Mrs. Covington, Dan Gilman, C. Eltinge, J. L. Petit, E. W. Topping, John Parseybok B F. Jarnagin Black burn and Longcoy.

The snow is rapidly filling up th Little Varden Gray, the two-year-o will live, and there is joy among th ment:

The following men having been duly attested are taken on the strength,

The statute and were only required to the B. C. Companies' Act, insurance companies doing business here, the statute and were only required to the per cent., and it are to the survivors and relief workers here. Varieties all their insurance. They then they immediately cancelled all their insurance. They then found the survivors and relief workers here. Varieties and the survivors and relief workers here. Varieties all their insurance. They then by some miracle came out of the available and the survivors and relief workers here. Varieties all their insurance. They demonstrate the survivors and relief workers here. Varieties all their insurance companies doing business here, brought within the provisions of the strength. his forehead. With a razor, the work the splinter. Doctors arrived soon after

MEETING TO DISCUSS

Resolutions Will Be Introduced Bearing on Policy to be Fol-

lowed by Government

NAVAL AFFAIRS

A meeting to discuss naval affairs will be held on Thursday next in the Victoria theatre. The leaders of each of three parties in the provincial legislature have been invited to speak, and while it is not so advertised, it is expected that Clive Phillipps-Wooley will be the principal speaker of the will be present, and a number of patri-

otic song's will be sung. It is understood that a resolution dealnaval units be increased by the addition of one line of battle ship, probably of the Indomitable type. It is also understood that the matter of the control of the navy in time of war will be up for discussion. There is a sug-

sentation of all shades of opinion ESCAPES IN WHEEL CHAIR.

The patient, John Ryan, who is old branch. and crippled, wheeled himself a disfound a place of concealment on the county road. Later he was found by the police. He said that he did not relish his treatment at the institution, and decided to decamp.

APPEAL FOR ASSISTANCE.

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ACCEPTS OFFER

OF COAL COMPANY

Dominion Steel Concern Will Philadelphia Police Have Or-Receive \$800,000 in Settlement of Claims

Montreal, March 5.-A meeting of directors of the Dominion Iron and before the hour set for the mass meet Steel and Dominion Coal Company was ing of strikers in Independence square held this afternoon at the conclusion this afternoon thousands of men and of which the statement was handed women gathered there. It was estigestion that the supreme power should out that the steel company agreed to mated that by 2 o'clock 5,000 persons given rise to the belief that the Empress left Russia for a cruise in the Mediterranean to regain her health.

For more than a year the Czar and the Czarevitch have endeavored to perhaps the contract as respectively. The premier said: "It is intended to the government. This would keep out the government. This would keep out the government. This would keep out the government of all had crowded the streets surrounced that is in regard to the veto power, in a bill but the first sea lord. On this there is considerable difference of opinion, and at the meeting everyone will be accorded to the forest two powers are the calmans against the coal company for the square.

The premier said: "It is intended to the first sea lord. On this there is considerable difference of opinion, and at the meeting everyone will be accorded to the veto power, in a bill but until we know what decisions, have the first sea lord. On this there is considerable difference of opinion, and at the meeting everyone will be accorded to the forest season. The provided the provided that a dividend of 3½ per cent. In time of war revert automatically to accept \$800,000 in settlement of all had crowded the streets surrounding hoped, there would, he believed, be a great reduction in rates.

been given upon our resolution both in one House and the other, it would be great reduction in rates.

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crued to date.

Lewiston, Idaho, March 5.-The Snake tions for the meeting were carried and Clearwater rivers both fell dur- as if nothing had happened to suggest ing the night and it is believed the a postponement. crest of the flood has passed. A clear sky promises to check the floods on the prairies, and zero weather is reported from mining a weather is reported from mining camps along the back sullenly awaiting develop headwaters of the Clearwater. Traffic is still indefinitely suspended and only

The electric line from Moscow to rangements were being made to run thropic organization. The c Northern Pacific trains over it but this afternoon invited Starr Northern Pacific trains over it but this afternoon invited Starr washouts near Palouse blocked it again, phy, one of Rockefeller's chie to-day.

KOOTENAY LAKE CLEAR

Nelson, March 3.—With continued ing the definite purposes and plans of Honolulu, March 5.-The 400 Russians warm weather, lake navigation is re- the Foundation proposed. recently brought here by the territorial suming its normal condition, and board of immigration to work on the steamers on Kootenay lake are no through their counsel, former District Attorney Jerome, pleaded not guilty to Stephen Wootten, registrar-general, vas next examined by Mr. Bodwell as sian ambassador at Washington for sumed. The Arrow lakes through serassistance to enable them to return to vice cannot be resumed until spring, the unusually high water for their homes. They claim that they the water being too low to permit of the year. The river alrest were promised double the amount of navigation of the narrows and other higher than it has been at any wages actually being paid plantation shallow points by the steamers Ross-during the month of March laborers.

TIGATHERINGS OF

STRIKERS PROHIBITED

ders to Prevent Street Meetings

Philadelphia, Pa., March 5.-Long

maces drove the crowds back into the nearby streets. Although the announcement of mayor that he had prohibited the meeting under the riot act had been given widespread circulation, the prepara-

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION.

Washington, D. C., March dation before it will take action in his distribution of money anthropic purposes to appear the committee next Friday Murphy will be questioned

FLOOD THREATENED Helena, Mont., March 5.-It is feare

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WILL LIQUOR BE DISALLO

GOVERNMENT SEE DEPENDING

Evidently a Case of Secure Favor of O Elements

looks very like it. For the first time ion of the bill, final lays ago, it was admi by Premier McBride neral Bowser that bility of the disallov ause it would prev enses to Japenese irse of the debate ohibit the granting other than Cauc remier referred to the etween the Dominion gislation of 1899, as it fusal to accept the The Liquor License ided that an applicant signatures of at least t idents in the district nese and Indians ex hibited the granting of sons of either of these The Governor-Genera ng on the advice avid Mills, then M which recommended legislation, so were concerned, should ed, gave the province repeal the prohibiti the act was disal es of at least two and forbids the

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POLICE INVESTIGAL MYSTERIOU

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Engineer and Merch San Francisco— Pending Ingu

San Francisco, Cal., Ma lachelder, a civil with that of Willian chant from Eurel ew hours previously nditions, the police hether the men wer a poison plot. M uincy, who was see pany, is held in t d Stockton streets umbed at the Hark ital an hour later few hours later Bac gering along a nea

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nent, a carter, 37 y n St. Catherines street sustained a fractur lied in the hospital an THE LATE JOHN F

(Special to the Nelson, March 10.—Arra ing made to give the te John Houston a public ters will attend.