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BY-LAWS SHOULD FIND SUPPORT

IMPORTANT MEASURES BEFORE THE PEOPLE

Some of the Reasons Why No Foundation for Report That Ratepayers Should Support Them.

(From Monday's Daily.) In fust ten days-to be exact, on These measures are for convenience lway & Lighting Co. that the cor- less telegraphy in British Columbia. Railway & Lighting Co, that the policy of the Canadian government respecting wireless on the Pacific coast, which was deliberately encountered to

ission wires to a wide radius beyond he limits at present served, and that the company will not be laggard in thiswork is shown by the clause in the ment which stipulates that it shall, for the purposes mentioned, exnd a quarter of a million dollars

When the new plant shall have been aced in operation the rates for elec c light and power shall not exceed schedule rates now charged in the city of Vancouver. This will mean a very substantial reduction.

The company agrees, if the city so right to give a franchise at any time o any other company, but without

In an interview with the Times, A.

It is the common impression that aanich peninsula will be one of the first districts to benefit from the increased facilities which will be avail-

The Water By-law.

In respect to the by-law authorizing the expropriation of the property and plant of the Esquimalt Waterworks o., Ltd., at Goldstream, its main feaures are:

The city intends to offer the com pany the sum of \$850,000 for the propcity to such procedure are said to result.

indisputable.

WIRELESS ON PACIFIC COAST

GOVERNMENT WILL **RETAIN STATIONS**

They Will Pass to Private

Thursday of next week-the ratepayers have appeared in the press that the of Victoria will be called upon to pass wireless stations in British Columbia, judgment upon two of the most im- built and operated by the Dominion portant by-laws ever presented in the government, would be taken over by history of the city, and there is general a private company, which would build agreement that the future of Victoria more stations and operate all the wirewill be influenced materially by the de- less in British Columbia. These statecision of those who cast their ballots. ments are inaccurate, and there never sake styled the "water by-law" and has been anything to warrant their the "electric by-law"—the former giv-ing a guarantee to the B. C. Electric of private companies to control wire-

peting company; and the latter authorizing the city council to proceed to expropriate the property and plant of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company at Goldstream.

In respect to both by-laws considering importance importance importance in the government in establish-In respect to both by-laws considerations of the gravest importance impell all classes in the community to show the liveliest concern in their fate. In the one case, the certainty that its passage will be followed by the expenditure of a large sum of money in development work and the opening up of adjacent district, enlists in its support all the progressive elements in the community, and in the case of the other measure—the water by-law—the opinion is unanimous that the city must secure facilities for a greater water supply at the earliest possible date.

Corperal Bobs—"The community in this province. The first object of the government in establishing wireless stations was to provide an aid to navigation, a convenience to the shipping interests. No private company would do this without a government subsidy or aid of some kind. There is little or no revenue in that class of business, and private companies would not concern themselves with providing wireless stations at places where commercial business does not originate, unless such stations were necessary as links in a chain binding important commercial centres.

HELD THIS MOI binding important commercial centres together. As a matter of fact, there is The principal features of the agree- tions already established. With the practically no revenue from the sta ment which the city proposes to enter completion of the chain of stations to into with the B. C. Electric Railway & Prince Rupert, which is expected this Lighting Company may be thus enum- summer, and with night and day oper-

Husband's Death—Forty Persons Injured.

RIVAL RAILWAYS CLASH AT TACOMA

Track-Rails Relaid by Milwaukee Crew.

rty, and if the offer is refused to of the competition between the Mil-roceed to expropriate the undertaking waukee and the Northern Pacific raila whole under the powers defined roads came yesterday, when a crew of the last session of the legislature. men, personally directed by Division this connection it may be explained Superintendent Albee, of the Northern at Mayor Hall has the opinion of Pacific, tore up a spur track running rthur Adams, the water expert, that through the Tacoma Mill Company's

Company.

From time to time announcement

condition

Northern Pacific Men Tear Up SAN FRANCISCO BANKER

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 16 .- A climax



IN LONDON.

Able Seaman Sir John Fisher-"I say, Bobs, 'oos them?" Corporal Bobs-"Them, wy them's the new Canadian recruities."

OF COMMISSION

HELD THIS MORNING

This Afternoon in Parlia-

further delays will take place.

When the session opened the secretary, R. E. Gosnell, read the proclamation appeinting the commission that the proclamation appeinting the commission of the secretary of the matter of the matte RAILWAY COLLISION tary, R. E. Gosnell, read the procla-mation appointing the commission, and also the oaths of the two mem-

ting of the commission they would adjourn until this afternoon at 3 o'clock. at Madrid to advise the Spanish gov-Mr. Fulton also said that the com-colorado Springs, Col. Aug. 16.—The mission would be glad to have the help and to request that General Marina, esires, to light the public streets at number of fatalities resulting from the of counsel, but they would be allowed Spanish commander in Morocco, be or half the present cost, and if the city wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande to cross-examine only on questions of dered to refrain from making an ofshall require, as it undoubtedly will, to railroad at Husted on Saturday was fact and not on questions of opinion. extend its street lighting system, the increased service shall be supplied by the company at the same reduced rate. No monopoly is given the present of the injured, number-to attend and the destroy of pointon.

Professor Craig, of Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, was present, but arrangements were made for him to attend later. J. A. Harvey, K. C., couver, was there to represent the lum-

company, the city having reserved the ing forty, is believed to be in a critical of the firm of Taylor & Harvey, Van-Engineer Lessig, driver of the lead bermen, and there were also present only other company, but without engine of the northbound train, and onus or any other aid.

Should the city at any time go to Should the city at any time go to who disappeared immediately after the vice-president, and W. A. Anstie, section of the Blizzard is in the hospital here. Scoke lake for a water supply, the wreck, has been found at his home in company can be compelled to purchase Denver. He refuses to answer any bia Logging and Forestry Association company can be compelled to purchase water for power purposes, if such surquestions regarding the cause of the accident.

Denver. He refuses to answer and plan Logging and Logging and Vancouver, B. C. Arrangements have been made also for Gifford Pin John Gossage, fireman for Lessig, chot, head of the United States For-

T. Goward, the local manager of the company, while declining to state in express terms the nature of locality of the improvements and extensions to the local system, just as soon on the line the train go by witnessed the commission is using the lunchthe improvements and extensions to the local system, just as soon as the improved plant shall have been placed in operation, gave it to be understood that the utmost dispatch would be displayed by the company in seeking new business.

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Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 16.—In a native building for the local system, just as soon as the ing the train go by, witnessed the accident. She was among the first to the conclusion that there was noth-business.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 16.—In a native bein cleared out, and one or two wall maps hung which will be useful the foot of one of the Mount Rainier commission. The press arrangements are unusually sould be displayed by the company in seeking new business.

RIVAL RAIL WAYS the commission, is himself a newspaper of success.

ment is sometimes neglected.

Bay City Since Thursday.

Immediate steps will now be made to post a picture of the man in every poild the city secure the entire un- TOWN PRACTICALLY DESTROYED lice station and sheriffs office on

SPANIARDS MOVE | EARTHQUAKE IN AGAINST MOORS

FIGHTING RESUMED AROUND MELILLA

gressive-Number of Can-

Sammer, and with night and day operate all fine company spreads to expend the sum of \$1,50,000 in erecting and maintain a power plant as near as possible to the city of stylend within a few regents to expend the company and the sum of \$1,50,000 in erecting and maintain and spreads and the sum of \$1,50,000 in erecting and maintain and spreads and the sum of \$1,50,000 in erecting and maintain and spreads are summer, and with night and day of experiment to operate the system of more specially and the sum of the sum

Moorish General's Mission. over and above the amount mentioned, as meeting the cost of the improve
Wife of Fireman Witnesses | bers who were present. | dadi, commander of the Sultan's meeting the cost of the improve- witnesses who bearing the Sultan's orders that the Fez, Morocco, Aug. 16.—General Bagdadi, commander of the Sultan's since the first 'quake occurred. unless there were any witnesses who bearing the Sultan's orders that the could not possibly attend any other sit- tribesmen cease attacking the Spanfensive movement against the tribes-

MAY HAVE PERISHED

While Ascending Mount Rainier.

Tacoma, Wash. Aug. 16.-T. F. are unusually good. Doubtless this is der Jules Stampfler, a guide, is vainly because R. E. Gosnell, the secretary of searching for the men, with little hope buildings adjoining the plant caught

man, and he knows how this depart- The lost men made up a party of three and started out Friday morning MURDERS WIFE at 9 o'clock to explore the mountain. the third member being J. P. Sturley. FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE Sturley went with them as far as Gibraltar rock. A blizzard had come up when they reached the rock and Stur-Has Been Missing From the ley, reaching there Saturday night. The others kept on. No guide accom-

> panied them. This morning E. I. Phillips and A. H. Swartz, mountain guides, came into camp and reported that they had

> > PAYS \$3,500 FOR PITCHER.

CENTRAL JAPAN

DEATH ROLL WILL PROBABLY BE LARGE

Destroyed and Many

register licenses will be issued to the case of the vessels.

The spanish general has been hand; reported to have been destroyed, and capped for some time from the lack of more than 1,000 others badly damaged.

ple of the district fled to high ground. Intermittent shocks have been felt

AUTO FATALITY.

Boy Crushed to Death When Machine Plunges From Bridge Into Creek Bed.

Chehalis, Wash., Aug., 16.—The seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Emmet, of Adrian, Wash., was dent, sustained a fractured arm and son, of the Westminster Presbyteria

NATURAL GAS EXPLODES. Six Men Are Injured, Two of Them Fatally.

Following the explosion three wooden FIRE BREAKS OUT fire and were totally destroyed,

AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Man, in Fit of Insanity, Also Tries to Kill Three Children.

Mayor Hall has the opinion of Pacific, tore up a spur track running found a crevasse with tracks leading the track leading property, and which is claimed by the high as \$900,000 for the property. As mill company. A few hours later the had fallen into the depths. At the people out of them, going to give high as \$900,000 for the property. As the company opposing expropriation the depths. At will now be watched, and if the Northern Pacific makes another attended the steerage, consuming all the son Gustave and blew out his brains after making ineffectual attempts to the men had been found.

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The figure of the union state was relaid by a Milwaukee crew. Savings and Commercial Bank, Chief of Police Jesse Cook to-day declared the steerage, consuming all the woodwork and then attacked the steerage, consuming all the steerage of the Union State was relaid by a Milwaukee crew. Savings and Commercial Bank, Chief of Police Jesse Cook to-day declared the steerage of the Union State was relaid by a Milwaukee crew. Savings and Commercial Bank, Chief of Police Jesse Cook to-day declared the steerage of the Union State was relaid by a Milwaukee crew. Savings and Commercial Bank, Chief of Police Jesse Cook to-day declared the steerage of the Union State was relaid by a Milwaukee crew. Savings

Clara. when the son rushed to the room to do she company at Gold-am it will take over and fulfill all ting contracts between the comband its patrons. Thus the conduct was destroyed by fire last night. The lower to the B. C. Electric Rail-suppose the collection of the start of the compose to the compose to the conduct of the compose to the compose to the conduct of the compose to the co When the son rushed to the room to a roaring furnace.

CLASH WITH STATE TROOPS AT PITTSBURG

Gatling Guns Placed on Boats Government Has Resigned and for Protection of Car

any attack upon the works. driven into the Ohio river by the result of this difficulty the situation

Car Company's works. The boat was occupy the island in order to force compliance with their wishes. forced back from the landing which was crowded by a mass of strikers The constabulary were ordered to clear the pier and the charge followed. Re-

one was injured by bullets. When the mob was dispersed 280 non- down before night, and serious trouble nionists were taken into the plant. is feared. that a serious clash would occur and quell the threatened uprising. the precaution of mounting the machine | A message to-day states that a numguns by the state troops was taken.

Fifteen hundred strikers are patrol- in the interior. ling the Ohio river to-day to prevent resigned and the administration of the the Pressed Steel Car Company from island has been entrusted to provisferrying strikebreakers to its McKee's ional committees. Forestry Inquiry Proceeding General Marina Assumes Ag- Nearly Four Hundred Buildings Rocks plant. Fearing a repetition of The committees have had the armed yesterday's attack, no attempt was made to-day to get any workmen into

MONUMENT TO MEMORY

Marks Resting Place of Fifteen

Unidentified Passengers.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.-With simple but appropriate ceremonies, the ABANDONED IDEA OF monument erected in Mount Pleasant cemetery by organized labor in killed six miles west of Chehalis late memory of the 15 unknown dead whose yesterday when the automobile driven bodies were recovered from the wreck by his father became unmanageable of the ill-fated steamer Valencia, Thomas A. Edison Tells of His and plunged from a bridge into a creek bed. The boy was pinned under the heavy machine and crushed to death, couver Island early in 1906, was un-Emmett's mother, who was in the veiled yesterday afternoon. Short adautomobile at the time of the acci- dresses were made by Rev. J. M. Wilchurch, Seattle, and Charles P. Tay-

During a thick fog, January 22nd, portant to humanity.

ON LINER LUCANIA

Steamer Sunk at Dock to Extinguish Flames—Is Seriously Damaged.

steamer Lucania, which was seriously damaged by fire and sunk at the Huskisson dock last night, has been re-floated with the aid of tugs and pumps Chicago, Aug. 16.—Driven insane be- and to-day she is being dry docked for

kill his daughters, Marguerite and tracted to the river to watch the flames shoot high from the vessel which was

fixes the price at \$2,000 per No one was injured. The loss is estiprocure the necessary ball to keep from plates were warped by the heat,

Concluded on page 5.)

Farlane. Pernoll will stay with the transom Herring blew terior of the vessel. Some of the hull a brilliant. The body had been in the plates were warped by the heat, water only a short time. plates were warped by the heat,

STRIKERS DRIVEN CRETANS DEFY INTO OHIO RIVER ORDER OF POWERS

CONTINUE TO FLY THE GREEK FLAG

Committees Administer Affairs.

Pittsburg, Aug. 16.-Gatling guns London, Aug. 16.-The Cretan situnounted on river boats to protect sev- ation, thought to have been peacefully eral thousand workmen that the local settled, is again causing disturbance, car companies have brought in to take and a naval demonstration by the the places of their striking employees, powers is to be made. The population are held in readiness to-day to resist of Crete has shown such strong Greek sympathies as to induce Crete to defy A pitched battle between mounted the order of the protecting powers to state constabulary and the strikers oc- haul down the Greek flag, which was curred last night and the rioting ceased raised when the troops of the powers only when a number of strikers were recently evacuated the island. As a

has again become acute. The attack started when a force of The powers, Great Britain, France strikers fired on a steamboat carrying Italy and Russia, have ordered warstrikebreakers into the Pressed Steel ships to Crete and probably will re-

Canea, Crete, Aug. 16.-Nearly the volvers were fired on both sides, but no powers that the Greek flag be lowered.

Trouble is also fermenting in the in Rumor that 1,000 more would be terior and an extensive campaign by rought in to-day led to the prediction foreign forces may be necessary to

> ber of Moslems have been massacred The Cretan government officials have

peasants expelled from the fortress, which they occupied on Saturday night, intending to resist the orders of the powers that the Greek flag be lowered.

after a quarrel. The couple entered their rooms on OF VALENCIA VICTIMS Fourth street late last night. Shortly afterward they were heard quarreling by a roomer. Then a shot rang out shouting that his wife had committed suicide. The police were called and Bergstrom was taken to jail. The roomer who heard the shot told the authorities that he heard Mrs. Bergstrom say that she would kill herself a

AVIATION YEARS AGO

few moments before the tragedy oc-

Early Experiments With Airship.

lor, of Tacoma, secretary of the Wash-ington State Federation of Labor. The published here to-day, Thomas A. Edimonument is a field stone shaft seven son says that he abandoned the idea feet high, and was erected by the labor of aviation forty years ago and is organizations of Seattle at a cost of devoting himself to matters more im-

tions. I built a model, with planes and the best engine of the day, a noncombustion type. When the whole machine was finished I put it on a big scale instead of going out in the open

air and set the engine going. "The weight of the thing pulled down the scales until the engine started, the scales slightened, just so much as the lift of the engine lightened the weight. It was a novel way, I know-quite novel in that day-but it proved to me the impracticability of flying with the machine that we then Liverpool, Aug. 16.—The Cunard line had, which was the best of its kind. usly I made the engine myself; to be sure

it was right.' The wizard said that he is most interested now in his plan of model houses for working people. Expressing

GOLDSTREAM AND SOOKE COMPARED

REASONS FOR A VOTE FOR EXPROPRIATION

New Revenue, a Rival Disposed Covers Distance in 191/2 Minof, and Problems Solved.

(From Friday's Daily.) That a more abundant source of domestic water supply must be secured Bug," to-day sailed 12 miles in 191/2 at once so as to be prepared for nearfuture need of this rapidly-increasing city is a matter upon which citizens are agreed. The only difference of in certain respects the most wonderful opinion seems to be as to whether or ever accomplished in a machine heavier not Sooke should be chosen in preference to Goldstream,

There is a short and clear explanation why, on every ground, the pur-chase of the Esquimalt Waterworks Company's plant is preferable to the at this time. The natural route by record is better, but it was made over which to conduct a supply from Sooke a smooth plain, would be by way of Goldstream, and therefore the outlay which would be ter point is common to both schemes. The only satisfactory method of con- tor. He made two turns around Hempduit between Sooke and Goldstream is a tunnel, the cost of which would be Garden City. He was not familiar with far in excess of the sum which it is the country over which he flew, not far in excess of the sum which it is the country over which he flew, not estimated the arbitrators will award having examined it or made any incompany's rights and properties.

a powerful and well-managed rival, beautifully. Then he crossed over and is in a position at any time in the Westburg and Hicksville, future, if its needs demand and its

whatever revenue was to be delivered by the made three circuits of the community williard intended to try to break the course.

Williard intended to try to break the course. for its water, with all the awkward blems which that has given rise to. But if the Esquimalt system is purchased the city at once comes into the present. possession of a large revenue, under stood to be about \$45,000 a year gross at present. This can be greatly increased with even the present population of Victoria West and Esquimalt. It is a matter of notoriety that there are lots of householders out there who do not take the company's service and that the company has not been at all active in extending its mains. With the city owning the system there is no doubt that the number of consumers, in Victoria West at any rate, would be increased to a considerable extent,

SEEKING CHANGE. Thaw's Attorneys Will Endeavor to Keep Him From Mattewan.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Aug. 13 .-Supt. Baker, of the asylum for the criminal insane at Mattewan, started of rock, and when removed this will be used in street and sidewalk conhibit be used in street pected that Thaw would be in his cell

FOR IMPROVEMENT OF DEEP WATERWAYS

Speaker at Irrigation Congress Urges \$500,000,000 Bond Issue.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13 .- The general keynote of the addresses to-day before the seventeenth National Irrigation Congress in session here, was the deepwater ways of the nation and their relations to the prosperity and growth of the United States

W. K. Kavanaugh, president of the Lakes to Gulf Deep Waterways Association, was the first speaker. He was followed by Bernard N. Baker, of the joint conservation committee, who chose for his subject, "The independdeepened Mississippi."

the improvement of national water-D. Lyman, of Whitman Colways, D. D. Lyman, or whithin ad-lege, Washington, pointed out its ad-was inconse vantages, using the Columbia river as tinguished. "Hammer, hammer hammer," urged Lyman, "at congress, cabinet, president and all in authority to adopt the general policy of \$500, 000,000 by bond issue, to be used in the next ten years for river and harbor

"Deep waterways of the interior empire," was discussed by John T. Math-

The afternoon programme was de voted to speeches by the governors of the states represented at the congress.

FORMER BANKER RELEASED.

Drives From Penitentiary in Automobile After Serving Fifteen Months.

San Quentin, Cal., Aug. 13 .- J. Dalzell Brown, who was vice-president and general manager of the wrecked California Safe Deposit & Trust Company, was released from San Quentin penitentiary at 5.15 this morning after serving 15 months. He was met at the gate of the prison by his son, Tom Brown. Brown, before leaving, pocketed the usual \$5 given converts when released with the Additional States. Brown, who was vice-president and genvicts when released, with the additional 35 cents to pay for his railroad ticket to San Francisco. He drove away in an

SUFFRAGETTE WILL LECTURE.

London, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Pankhurst, the and killed by a train on the Rutland railsuffragette leader, will shortly take a trip to the United States, and will deliver a series of addresses in the large cities ton high schools.

NEW RECORD BY CURTISS BI-PLANE

THE "RED BUG" SAILS 12 MILES ACROSS COUNTRY

utes-Machine Under Perfect Control.

Mineola, L. I., Aug. 13.-C. E. Willard. in the Curtiss bi-plane, "Red minutes over three towns and rough country where descent would have been practically impossible, making a flight than air.

Willard brought the machine down under perfect control within 15 feet of the spot where he started. It is said that he exceeded the best cross-country bringing in of water from Sooke lake record of the Wright Bros. The French

Willard started from Mineola at 5.30 'clock this morning, the bi-plane ris necessary to bring water from the lat- ing beautifully like a bird and sailing away, moving at the will of the aviastead plains and then started toward as the purchase price of the Esquimait vestigation before the flight. When Willard reached Garden City he was By going to Goldstream the city gets about 150 feet high. He passed over a large source of revenue, disposes of that town with the machine working

During nearly the entire flight he future, if its needs demand and finances enable it to do so, to continue was over woods, houses or other obon to Sooke. The matter of revenue is an important consideration. If the city were to At five different points he passed over go to Sooke it would simply have telegraph wires and crossed eight pub-whatever revenue was to be derived lic roads. When he reached the motor

> country flying, but he found that his motor was working badly and decided to return, abandoning the attempt for

> OAK BAY AVENUE BEING IMPROVED

> Constable Dawson Added to Staff of Municipal Police Force.

(From Friday's Daily.) Tenders are being called for the blasting out of the rock on the south side of Oak Bay avenue in the places where it encroaches on the street. In some places there is a large quantity held in Seattle within a few weeks river, where the missing vessel was

to improve Oak Bay avenue. A side- lar hearings to be held in a score of HUNDREDS ARE LEFT at 7 o'clock this evening unless Justo improve Oak Bay avenue. A side-tice Mills listened to the plea of walk is being constructed on the north cities. Special agents of the govern-Thaw's attorneys that he be confined side of the street, work on this havelesswhere. side of the street, work on this havelesswhere. The sidewalk cannot be constructed on the for many months securing evidence until the rock has been removed, and this work will commence at the end of this month. Tenders nust be in the hands of the acting clerk of the municipality on or before

> the 26th inst. by the Oak Bay council. For some subordinates to proceed against pertime two specials have been employed by the city to keep order during the race meet. One of these, Ernest Dawson, will be put on the Oak Bay staff

permanently.

MOTHER AND CHILD INSTANTLY KILLED

Panic Stricken by Fire, Woman Jumps With Little One From Window.

New York, Aug. 13.—Panic stricken ence of the Panama canal and the by a small fire in the tenement where she lived, Mrs. Esther Schwenger Advocating a policy of the issuing of clasped her four-year-old child to her \$500,000,000 of government bonds for breast and jumped from the fourth story window early to-day. She struck the street below headfirst and mother and child were both killed. The fire was inconsequental and was soon ex-

> CHINESE MINISTER RECALLED. Wu Ting Fang Ordered to Pekin for Further Assignment.

Washington, Aug. 13 .-- Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang has been recalled ceived no official notification to the efrom Washington and ordered to Pekin for further assignment. His successor will be Chang Yin Tang, for merly charge d' affaires at Madrid, and now deputy vice-president of foreign affairs. Mr. Wu is now in Peru, which country he is accredited along with the United States.

The announcement of the recall of Minister Wu came in a cablegram to of the Halsey committee, appointed by under the burning sun. Another party the Chinese delegation. chan Yin Tang, is known as a pronounced to-day that no further steps Chan Yin Tang, is known as a pro-gressive in Chinese political affairs would be taken in the inquiry until the and has seen diplomatic service in India, England, Thibet and the United from the House. Dr. Eugene Jordan,

man of wide experience. RUN DOWN ON RAILWAY.

Burlington, Vt., Aug. 18 .- Prof. Wilhelm Bernhardt, of Washington, D. C., a well known educator and author, was struck road here yesterday. Prof. Bernhardt was tion with the Sullivan will case, but his about 60 years old. and for many years testimony did not throw any light on was director of German in the Washing-



TRAPS FOR AUTO SCORCHERS.

Farmers living along the Folsom road, which recently has become a speedway for automobiles, are accused of digging nches and chuckholes in the road for the express purpose of wrecking machines .- Sacramento dispatch

CHARGE FRAUDS IN COAL LANDS

CONDITIONS IN ALASKA TO BE INVESTIGATED

Areas Alleged to Have Been Secured by Means of Dummy Entrymen.

nection with coal lands in Alaska. This have gone down in a storm. A determined effort is being made investigation will be followed by simiwill testify.

frauds are known to Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Fred Dennett commissioner of the general land office A special constable has been engaged and they have given the word to their sons responsible for the alleged frauds. commissioner Dennett stopped off in Denver several days ago on his way to the coast and held a lengthy conheadquarters here, when instructions were given as to the method of pro-

That more than 200,000 acres of Ach ness, have been filed upon by dummy entrymen procured through agents of six large corporations, the land office has ample evidence to prove, according to information made public here.

cific. It is said that the opening of the Alaskan deposits will give the United States control of commerce of the Pacific ocean by reason of its ability to obtain fuel almost inexhaustible.

Not Officially Informed. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13 .- "If any hearing in the case of alleged frauds Has Been Missing for Days and Is Bein the filing on coal lands in Alaska is to be held in Seattle, as reported in dispatches from Denver, it is entirely without my knowledge," said S. A. Twitchell, receiver of the local United supposed to have lost her life in the States land office to-day. "Such hearing may be held, but so far I have re-

INQUIRY AT STANDSTILL. Investigating Charges Committee Against Supreme Court Awaits

Instructions.

the House of Representatives to in- left to-day to search for her body The recall surprised government vestigate charges against the Supreme committee has received instructions He is regarded generally as a who was charged by P. F. Morrow and other witnesses with displaying a typewritten document purporting to be the opinion of the Supreme Court in a case at har in advance of its public announcement, was called before the committee last night. He was questioned briefly concerning his connection with the Sullivan will case, but his testimony did not throw any light on heart trouble and compileations ensuing testimony did not throw any light on

BODIES FROM MISSING WARATAH SIGHTED

All Hope for Safety of Missing Steamer Has Been Abandoned.

Cape Agulhas, South Africa, Aug. 13. →All hope for the safety of the big liner Waratah, with 300 passengers. was abandoned to-day, when the steamer Insiza arrived here, having covered the course of the lost ship and reported that many bodies were Denver, Aug. 13.-The hearing to be seen floating in the sea off the Bashee

It is believed that the ship must

The facts pertaining to the alleged Three Hundred Buildings De-

stroved-Relief for Sufferers.

Dover, Del., Aug. 13.-A company of Dover, Del., Aug. 13.—A company of ing toward San Francisco on foot, having divided the treasure between visions started to-day for Milton, erence with the chief of the field di- forty miles south of here, which was the robbers in automobiles were armed vision of the general land office, with practically destroyed by fire early this with rifles and the capture was effectmorning, when 300 buildings were ed without resistance. The robbers burned in a fierce conflagration. The town has a population of about 2,000, tify them. coal lands in Alaska, some of them and most of the people to-day are having veins sixty-five feet in thick-having veins sixty-five feet in thick-ness, have been filed upon by dummy one was killed "Don't hold any back or I'll blow your

one was killed. When the fire was first discovered a high wind was blowing, and in spite sacks which the robbers had thrown of the efforts of the volunteer depart- under his counter. The government's interest lies in the ment, the flames gained headway and wish to have the great Alaskan coal rapidly spread until they had laid lands opened to supply coal for the ships of the navy stationed in the Pathe financial loss can be made at this waste a wide area. No estimate of time, but it will be heavy. Many persons have lost everything ssessed, and are without even

sufficient clothes. WOMAN LOST IN DESERT.

lieved to Have Died of Thirst.

San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 13.-Mrs. ceived here to-day stated that the aged woman left Victorville late Sunday to river. When she failed to reach her destination by nightfall, the daughter became alarmed and searching parties

were sent into the desert. The heat in this section for the last week has been intense and it is Olympia, Wash., Aug. 13.-The work lieved Mrs. McCormick died of thirst

FIGHTER AND SCIENTIST.

Rear-Admiral Thomson Passes Away at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.—Veteran of two wars, fighter in both the army and the navy, with a distinguished record of service on special scientific missions for the government and the Smithsonian institufrom the fevers and hardships contracted the case, and he was excused from in Africa and the South Sea Islands in

DARING BANK ROBBERS TAKEN

BOOTY AMOUNTING TO \$7,000 RECOVERED

Tried to Escape in Auto, But the Machine Broke Down.

Santa Clara, Cal., Aug. 13.—Two young men walked into the Santa Clara Valley Bank at 10.30 o'clock this orning, covered the office force of four men with revolvers and compelled HOMELESS BY FIRE San Francisco. About a mile out of town the automobile broke down and Under the new banking law of Calitown the automobile broke down and the two robbers and the driver of the machine, who evidently was an ac- felony should he overdraw his account omplice, took to their heels.

The three men were captured about noon, three-quarters of a mile from the place where their automobile broke down. The \$7,000 in gold was recovered by the posse, which was led by Sheriff Langford, of Santa Clara county. The men when overtaken were flee-The officers who had pursued were taken immediately to San Jose where an effort is being made to iden-

The cashier of the bank was forced head off," said the robber. The cashier was forced to put the gold into canvas

CHICAGO LOOKS FORWARD. by 1940.

the gradual increases of population ton, D. C. for the last few decades.

the report sets forth that 699,554 are shingles, and I think that on the San Bernardino, Cal., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Americans or persons whose parents whole the tariff will prove effective in bringing prosperity to the country. The supposed to have lost her life in the desert near Victorville. Dispatches received here to-day stated that the area. tion of 240,560. Next come the Poles, vival in business with 173,409; the Swedes, with 143,307; Senator Piles walk to the home of her daughter, which is six miles from the Mojave mians, with 123,238, and Bohe- the policy of the president mians, with 116,549. Thirty other foreign countries are all below the 100,000 mark. The Chinese population is 1,- do anything that will deprive the peo-801, the Japanese 257. The Albanians ple of the water power of the country." are the lowest, with a population of 39.

> DODDS KIDNEY DISE RHEUMATISMSE

advanced positions by the Moors, who closing of the flower show last evenare bombarding the fortress of the city ing, and the musical programme, unwith cannon which they captured from der the direction of Mrs, C. E. Wilson, the Spanish, according to dispatches was a most excellent one. The Emfrom Melilia to-day. week, and both sides have lost heavily vocal numbers were all of a very high

MOORS BOMBARD

ATTACKING ARMY

SPANISH FORT

STRONGLY REINFORCED

ing the Recent

Fighting

Lisbon, Aug. 13 .- The Spanish troops

at Melilla have been driven from all

during the conflicts. The Spanish order. Mrs. Gregson sang "Beauty's troops are taking refuge within the Eyes," by Tosti, and "Fiddler and I" inner fortifications. The Moors have gained a big advan-

tage over the Dons, and reinforced by Riff soldiers and sympathizers from the interior, they have the largest force of men that has yet attacked the The cannon have been hauled up

the steep slopes of Mount Jugura, which overlooks Melilia. From there the Moors are directing a heavy fire downward into the fortifications, General Marina, who is in command of the Spaniards, led a sortie against the tribesmen in a vain effort to drive them from the outside entrenchments

that they have captured. The Spanish fought bravely. Facing a withering fire directed at them by the Moors, they were gaining ground when a force of Moorish troops charged their flank and drove Gen. Marina back into the fortifications, The general was nearly captured before safety was reached behind the walls. The position of the defenders is growing more un-

The Moors, elated by their advantage, are pressing forward eagerly, and impelled by religious frenzy are taking desperate chances to capture the town and annihilate the depicted Spanish

AUTHORITIES SEEK MANAGER OF BANK

Alleged to Have Overdrawn Account With Institution Which Closed Doors.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.-A warrant charging a felony is out for Wm. Hays, vice-president and manager of the Union States Savings and Com-mercial Bank, which was closed by This is not as it should be. The comorder of Superintendent of Banks Al- mitte go to an immense amount of den Anderson three weeks ago. The warrant was sworn to yesterday by not made worth while the competition Anderson, following his report of the will not be so keen, bank's condition,

Thus far Hays has not been ar- the decorated baskets, which were well the cashier to turn over to them \$7,000 rested. The specific charge against worthy of all the praise bestowed on the backet through the door, jumped into waiting automobile, in which they had driven mobile, in which they had driven to the extent of \$1,200 on July 7th, up to the bank and started towards when Anderson alleged Hays had no with the bank at which he is employe Anderson reported that the closed bank Are Believed to Have Lost will pay about 75 cents on the dollar, provided forty cents is realized on each dollar represented by notes recovered. The superintendent stated bank never was conducted properly, and the bookkeeping methods were

> SAYS NEW TRAIFF WILL BRING PROSPERITY

Washington Senator Says Bill Ramon Salazar, and George Weaver, Has Been Greatly Misrepresented.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13 .- "The new tariff bill will bring a wonderful pros-Hopes to Have Five Million People perity to the country, and when the people study it and learn of its effect for good, they will quickly see that it Chicago will have a population of 5,- has been subjected to much misrep-000,000 in the year 1940, according to an resentation and hastily formed opinestimate by Francis A. Eastman, city ion." This was the declaration of statistician, in his city manual for the United States Senator Samuel H. Piles, current year. The estimate is based on who has just returned from Washing-

"We did not get all we wanted, yet Of the 2,572,835 residents of the city there is a satisfactory tariff on

> Senator Piles was asked regarding the policy of the president toward the "The president," he said, "will not

> > KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 13.-At the twentysixth annual assembly of the Sovereign Great Priory of Canada, Knights Templar, held at Truro, officers were elected as follows: Supreme grand master, W. P. Ryrie, Toronto; grand constable, John W Logan, Truro; grand marshal, Allen Autin, Montreal; grand chancellor, W. Whyte, Montreal; grand treasurer, C. F. Mansell, Toronto. The members of the Sovereign Great Priory came to Halifax yesterday, and were entertained by the Nova Scotia preceptory of Halifax. The registrar is John Dunlop, of Toronto, and the ground chaplain, Rev. R. J. Craig, of

The chief feature of the first day's sale of the Beaufoy library at Christie's, London, was a two-volume book, privately printed in Paris in 1724, and containing fac-similes of original many containing fac-similes of original manuscripts.] cost \$400,000 to produce, and realized \$85

CLOSING NIGHT OF FLOWER SHOW

RECEIPTS HAVE BEEN BELOW EXPENSES

Both Sides Lose Heavily Dur- | Splendid Concert Given at Final Gathering in Drill

(From Friday's Daily.) There was a large attendance at the press orchestra rendered a series of The fighting has been going on for a selections in their best style, while the as an encore, both of which were greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Miss Nyland's spirited rendering of "Sweet Vale of Avoca," won her a well deserved recall, to which she respond. ed with a dainty little air, "Bowl of Roses," which was most appropriate. Mrs. D. C. Reid, although suffering from a slight cold, was received with great enthusiasm, and her splendid voice filled the hall apparently without effort, although her song, "In Summer Time," demanded full, high notes, In response to a most persistent re-call, see gave a dainty, rippling, in-

terpretation of "The Brook." Mr. Jessie Longfield's violin solo, "Cordova Memories," his own composition, was much enjoyed.

Miss Cochrane presided at the piano for the orchestral numbers and also accompanied Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Gregson with her customary efficiency and tact. Mr. Dobson accompanied Miss Nyland and Mr. Longfield in his usual happy manner, playing as he always does with sympathy and feeling.

The young ladies who assisted Miss Angus in the tea rooms, carried out a pretty color scheme during the afternoon and evening by wearing white dresses, with fancy white caps and aprons, ornamented with different colored ribbous to match the flowers on their several tables. The entire effect was very pretty.

The committee of the Horticultural olety, while they feel very much enouraged at the decided improvement from year to year in the quality of the plants and flowers shown, cannot help being disappointed that the attendance at the flower show is not larger. The gate receipts last year for the first day were \$97.45. This year the first day was \$101.00. The second day last year was \$103.60; this year the second day was \$116.50. The prize list, including the cups, will go about \$450, This is not as it should be. The comtrouble, and if the prizes offered are

A special feature of the show was

THREE CADETS PROBABLY DROWNED

Their Lives by Capsizing of Boat.

Avalon, Cal., Aug. 13.-Launches and patrol boats to-day are searching the 25 miles of water between Catalina Island and the mainland for a trace of three cadets of the Whittier state school, who disappeared from school's summer camp here Wednes-

The boys are Will Ernest, aged 171 both 16 years of age. The absence of the boys was noted Wednesday evening and a search instituted. Two boats belonging to a Y. M. C. A. camp also were missing. It is feared that the cadets, determined to escape from the school tried to row to the mainland, and were lost in the heavy seas that have been running in the channel for the last three days.

Mrs. Brooks, widow of a captain in the merchant service, of Montpelier, Writtle near Chelmsford, who is probably the only person living in England who saw Nar mouth Sound when Napoleon was on oard the Bellorophon



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FAILS TO PROVE HIS CHARGES

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON E. & N. MAKES PROPOSAL BERESFORD'S ALLEGATIONS

Practically Exonerates Admir- Supt. Beasley Explains How alty-Finds There Was Lack of Harmony.

(Times Leased Wire.) of the navy, has issued its report.

that the navy scare has been ex-

NEW WAGE SCALE.

ng the next three and a half years will would pay part of the cost. be signed to-night.

USE OF BRIDGE WAS OFFERED

FOR TEMPORARY USE

Access Can Be Had by

It is not unlikely that an amicable London, Aug. 14.-The committee arrangement will be reached between which was appointed to investigate the city and the E. & N. regarding the the recent criticisms made by Admiral use of the bridge by the public pending Lord Charles Beresford on the state of the payy has issued its report.

At last night's meeting of the streets It practically exonerates the admir- committee Superintendent H. E. Beasalty of Admiral Beresford's charges of having endangered the country by the unwise organization and distribution licitor of the company, J. E. McMulof the fleet, but finds that both the len, Vancouver. Mr. Beasley stated admiralty and Admiral Beresford are that the company has a right-of-way blameable for the inharmonious co-op-eration. at the foot of Johnson street and would be willing to let the city have three Pro-Beresford papers contend that feet for a walk, from which acceess as several reforms Admiral Beresford could be had to the bridge; a footway advocated have been adopted, his agi-tation was justified, while the anti-Beresford papers express satisfaction the trestle to the old Craigflower road. Ald. Henderson asked what objection there could be to pedestrians passing

along by the side of the station as they have always done? "For the simple reason that they are trespassers and liable to get hurt on a new wage scale for street car em-ployees that will prevent a strike dur-Ald. Mable inquired if the company

Supt. Beasley smiled in deprecation.



CHARLES M. HAYS. President of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

pany would authorize this.

City Engineer Topp and Supt. Beas-

TO MAKE REVELATIONS

NOTE BROKER THREATENS

Heinze Says He Was Prom-

ised Protection.

(Times Leased Wire.)

CRUISERS FOR SEATTLE.

OLD LANDMARK DESTROYED.

CONSERVATION FIGHT WILL BE RENEWED

Controversy Between Secretary Ballinger and Pinchot Not Yet Settled.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 14.—Having Man ompleted the stormiest series of sessions in the history of the organization, the delegates to the National Ir rigation Congress are leaving for their omes to-day, leaving the controversy etween Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and Chief Forester Pinchot to come up again at the conservation which will shake the New York financongress which will be held in Seattle cial district are promised by Donald the week after next. It also is prob- Persch, the note broker who is under able that the matter will be mentioned arrest here on the charge of robbing in some form at the trans-Mississippi F. Augustus Heinze, unless he is recongress to be held in Denver next leased from the Tombs on Monday.

One of the many features of the con- he was merely the tool of big interests. gress just closed was the adoption of He said he had been promised protecseries of resolutions commending tion and also had been told that he Chief Forester Pinchot and F. H. would received \$10,000 when set free. Newell, director of the reclamation So far he has received no aid in his service. Pinchot was championed chief- attempts to get \$50,000 bail, and his disly by ex-Governor Pardee, of Califor- appointment led him to issue the threat nia, and Pardee and his friends look to-day. upon the work of the resolutions committee as a victory for the chief

It is expected that the fight over what Pinchot termed the "Roosevelt policies" in connection with the public California, are scheduled to sail from ed to-day that he believes the new

oming conventions. Ivestigation Probable.

WILL ENTERTAIN STRATHCONA. Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.-The Winnipeg, Aug. 14.—Lord Strathcons Vashington Post to-day predicts that sails to-day from Liverpool, and will congressional investigation of the arrive here on the 24th. The St. Andrew's Society, of which he is a past-Ballinger-Pinchot controversy will president, is making elaborate preparallow the publication of differences tions for his entertainment while in the between the secretary of the interior city. and the chief forester.

STORM AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 14.-Down town basenents and streets are flooded this ginal of Harriet Ward Beecher's "Uncle the suburbs, and the body was so muti-Tom" was sold from an auctioneer's lated and disfigured from having been thrown and dragged in the stirrups by a horse that it was unrecognizable. The princess Victoria brought which has caused six deaths and her limit when she arrived from Solar control or the stirrups by a horse that it was unrecognizable. the water was a foot deep, the rain the water was a foot deep, the rain being accompanied by a severe electrical storm. Many wires are down, but no fatalities have been reported,

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DYNAMITE EXPLOSION

Mixer and Helper Killed, Former Being Blown to

DESTROYS BUILDING

(Times Leased Wire.)

Gary, Ind., Aug. 14.-Two workmen are dead as a result of a terrific dynamite explosion in the works of the Aetna Powder Company at Aetna, Ind. One building owned by the Aetna company was destroyed and others badly lamaged. Dozens of windows in the own were shattered.

The accident occurred late yesterday. Jos. M. Kohlda, 37 years of age, a his body resulted in the discovery of a a day free.

Four hudred employees, who were at be kept open until ten o'clock at night. Supt. Beasley replied that he would work in other buildings, were thrown Supt. Beasley replied that he would into a panic by the explosion. They recommend it, and he fancied the comfor more than an hour. The cause of the accident is unknown. ley went over the ground on Saturday.

BANKER WILL GIVE HIMSELF UP TO POLICE

Accused of Robbing Lawyer Contends New Law Regarding Overdrafts is Defective.

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, Aug. 14.—Revelations San Francisco. Cal., Aug. 14.-The detectives are searching for Wm. Hays, vice-president and manager of Hays, vice-president and manager of pened this minute and I understood in the closed Union States Savings and the council chamber that it should be when the machine turned turtle. Commercial Bank, who has been in in. hiding for two days since the issuance When arrested Persch declared that felony. It is said that Hays will give himself up to-day, as he has found condsmen who will stand good for his matter. appearance in court when the case is

While the officers were searching yesterday Hays telephoned his wife from his place of concealment and told her to visit certain men in an effort to get them to go on his bond. With the Prolonged Flight Will Be Made list Mrs. Hays passed the entire day San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 14.-Four attempting to get his friends' assurety, United States cruisers, the South Dakota, Maryland, West Virginia and without success

policies" in connection with the public Camornia, are scheduled to sail from lands and the conservation of water San Francisco to-day for Seattle, where they will visit for a month. and that he will be able to free the accused banker from the charges.

Lad Thrown and Dragged in Stirrups by Running Horse.

Salem. Ore., Aug. 14.-Walter W. Johnson, a resident of this city, interested by curiosity along with several prolonged ascent. other persons, walked into the morgue late last night to be met by a view of SIX DIE FROM Maysville, Ky., Aug. 14.—The historic the mangled body of his 15-year-old courthouse at Washington, Mason son, Ralph, lying on the slab before county, on the steps of which the ori-

NO LIMIT TO THE WATER SUPPLY

EMPRESS HOTEL CAN USE ANY QUANTITY

Ald. Stewart Thinks There is Something Peculiar About

It will be news to citizens that there has free water for fifteen years from head mixer, who was in charge of the its opening, and there has been an imbuilding, and Michael McCarthy, his pression among aldermen as well as belper. were killed. Kohlda was the public generally that the amount belper. were killed. Kohida was blown literally to pieces. A search for was limited to fifteen thousand gallons prize in the largest land drawing of

> meter should be nut on so that the city might collect rates for whatever Missoula, Mont. Jos. Hodge, of Deer was used in excess. He was surprised Lodge, Mont., drew second place and

"I was in the council then," said Ald. Stewart, "and I distinctly remember asking Mr. Raymur how much water he thought would be fair. He said 15,000 gallons daily. I said to insert that in the agreement and I was under the impression it was in the bylaw until two weeks ago. I cannot ac count for the omission and no one can be more surprised than I am, be cause of my taking it up at the time with Mr. Raymur. I saw the original and I am of opinion there was som

Ald. Raymond said that at the time was this limit. "I do not know how it was kept out," Ald. Stewart added. "I remember it

thing funny done about it."

Mayor Hall, who was not in the of a warrant charging him with council at the time, said he also had cending a steep hill on Fifth avenue got the opinion that there was a limit from the press reports of the day.

> OFFICIAL TEST OF AERODROME POSTPONED

in Baddeck No. 1 Within Ten Days.

(Special to the Times.)

test of the aerodrome Baddeck ing in his cell by the jailers. FINDS SON'S BODY IN MORGUE. No. 1 has been postponed. General Coussens has been suffering from Otter and members of the militia countries, and his leg had been cil who have been here will return to bandaged by the jail physician. Dur-Ottawa. McCurdy and Baldwin, the ing the night the prisoner unwound

TWENTY-FIVE RIOTERS SHOT IN FORTRESS

Convicted Spaniards Are Executed-Five Gendarmes Killed in Fight.

(Times Leased Wire.) Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 14.—Twentyive convicted rioters were shot at the Montjuca fortress near here on Wednesday afternoon, according to a re-

port current in this city to-day. Minor disorders are of frequent of is no limit to the amount of water darmes were killed last night in a melee with revolutionist sympathizers.

DRAWING FOR LAND.

his body resulted in the discovery of a few shreds of flesh and cloth and two on Friday to suggest again that a will have first choice of 2,800 claims of reservation at out the day.

> MAN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN SEATTLE

Victim Crushed to Death When Machine Turns Turtle.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.-Wendall A. it was stated in the papers that there Odlum, a real estate salesman, who recently came here from North Adams Mich., where his relatives live, is dead just as distinctly as if it had hap- to-day of injuries which he received in Syndicate Has Been Formed in Former Police Commissioner

The auto, which was in charge of Chaffeur Edward Koeppel, was asthe car started to rush back down the This was all that was said about the grade. Koeppel jumped, but Odlum remained in his seat and was crushed beneath the heavy machine when it struck the curb and turned over.

HANGS HIMSELF IN CELL. Prisoner Commits Suicide While Awaiting Trial on Charge of Murder.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 13.—Despondent because his wife would not visit him proposed lines will run if constructed. while awaiting trial for killing a man he charged with having alienated her affections, August Coussens committed suicide in jail here early this Petawawa Camp, Aug. 13.-The offi- morning and his body was found hang-

Ottawa. McCurdy and Baldwin, the ing the night the prisoner unwound aviators, will continue to make short flights and put the finishing touches on the machine. They expect in the course of ten days, however, to make a problem of the rope to the top of the trope to the top of the trope to the top of the steel. He then kicked over a steel of the marine and the machine. They expect in the course of ten days, however, to make a coll. He then kicked over a steel of the rope to the marine and the prisoner unwound the bandages and twisted them into a death of Lieut. Sutton, began this morning. The court will consider the because he had been reprimented. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 14.—Despondent morning. The court will consider the particular to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this morning. The court will consider the particular to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this morning. The court will consider the particular to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this morning. The court will consider the particular to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this morning. The court will consider the particular to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this morning. The court will consider the particular to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the particular to the beautiful the prisoner unwound the bandages and twisted them into a death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the beautiful the problem to the bandages and twisted them into a death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the beautiful the bandages and twisted them into a death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the beautiful the bandages and twisted them into a death of Lieut. Sutton, began this problem to the beautiful the bandages and twisted them into a death of Li cell. He then kicked over a stool on which he stood and soon strangled to Before the findings of the board are mitted suicide by cutting his throat.

HEAT AT ST. LOUIS "Silver Moon restautant in this city, willten gates 280,000 words. 'Silver Moon" restaurant in this city, written testimony of witnesses aggre-

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, C. M. Hays and Other Officials of G. T. P. are Spending Week End in Victoria.

mas among her visitors a most distinguished party of transportation men. These are the G. T. P. officials, who are touring the West and will spend a few days here before leaving for Vancouver and Prince Rupert. Sir Rivers-Wilson, a well known financier of London, Eng., who for many years has been president of the Grand Trunk, and Charles Hays, president of the G. nection between the G. T. and the G. transcontinental railways.

RAILWAY PARTY IS

(From Saturday's Daily.)

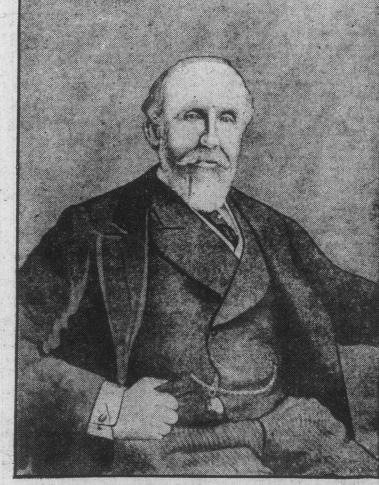
For the present week-end Victoria road is almost ready for the rails, and as among her visitors a most distin-

MAKING STAY HERE

been president of the Grand Trunk, and Charles Hays, president of the G.
T. P., are at the head of the party. In the railway world both men rank among the foremost. The intimate con-

To P. is such that Sir Charles has represented the old country interests on the great transcontinental read now under construction.

Advantage is to be taken of the presence in Victoria of these distinguished railway men to put before them some facts connected with the railway sit-Advantage is to be taken of the pres Sir Charles has held very important positions under the British government. The positions under the British government. Tailway committee of the board of trade, of which T. W. Paterson is chairman, will seek a conference with lecided changes for the better in the Mr. Hays and lay matters which may management throughout, be of vital importance to Vancouver On the American continent Mr. Hays Island before him. Mr. Paterson is is recognized as one of the ablest of undoubtedly one of the most practical the railway managers. The construct transportation men in the province. He



President of Grand Trunk Railway.

claim to distinction. vanced that the visitors expect to centre of that trade.
travel all the way from Edmonton to
Fort William on their own line on the make their headquarters at the Em-

tion of the G. T. P. has borne out his has very pronounced views respecting The work on this great undertaking, and has the figures to back up his which is destined to play such an im- stand. He is in a position to show that portant part in the history of Canada, that section of the mainland adjacent has been pushed forward under the to Bute Inlet on the mainland, together present management with wonderful with the northern portion of Vancouver expedition. It was not until about 1906 Island, is the area from which the bulk that work was commenced, and al- of the merchantable timber of British though only three years have passed Columbia has to be taken. A railway the company has the work so well ad- to Bute Inlet would therefore tap the

way back east. From the Pacific ter- press hotel during the stay in the city.

JAPANESE WILL BUILD RAILWAY IN CHINA

Tokio to Carry on Work.

cate organized under the name of the million dollars annually," declared Oriental Exploitatin Company, was General Theodore Bingham, former formed here to-day, and the first meet- commissioner of police of New York ing will be held August 18th, when the city, in an article in Hampton's Broadplans of the syndicate will be discussed way Magazine, out to-day. He charges and things reduced to a working basis. that one hundred million dollars in

Court Holds Secret Session to Consider Evidence.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 14.-A secret protection.' session of the court of inquiry, which made public, Secretary of the Navy Coussens was the proprietor of the Meyer will pass upon the case. The WHEAT CUTTING IN MANITOBA.

THREE DIE FROM HEAT.

GRAFT AND BLACKMAIL IN NEW YORK CITY

Says Hundred Million Change Hands Annually.

New York, Aug. 14.—"If I had been Tokio, Aug. 14.-A Japanese syndi- dishonest I could easily have made a The syndicate was formed primarily graft and blackmail changes hands to build railways in China and adver- annually in New York City, and altise the country through which the leges that Tammany is responsible for it. He asserts that "a crooked, su-pine and incompetent judiciary is what

is the matter with New York.' Bingham declares that he was once offered \$5,000 cash and \$500 per month, just to be seen shaking hands with who wanted to use the "acquaintance to convince people that he had police

ENDS HIS LIFE,

Winnipeg, Aug. 14.-Wheat cutting Manitoba yesterday, and will be generally going on by Monday next. Frank

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portunities without stopping to give

too much consideration to the justice

shareholders in the company

RACING AND GAMBLING.

WATER QUESTION. mitted by experts as to the amount the meeting. The inference is only the city under the special act the com- of money wagered on certain horses. pany had procured from the legislature Yet outsiders caught the betting fewer Victoria have gained a better under-training." The naval defence organizaapparently for the very purpose of and to the last cherished the delusion standing of the conditions surrounding covering its case and extorting an un- that they could "beat the combination." fair, an unreasonable, a ridiculous, There always have been, and always sum from the municipality. But the will be, dupes who think they can nicipal election. They know it will circumstances have been completely burst the bank at Monte Carlo. The changed by later developments. head of that interesting principality Owing to pressure brought to bear derives all his revenues from his

least an approximate relationship to That is what is called "the sport of the actual value of the holdings. Our kings," a game which is bound to be critic has little faith in the possible attractive to all men "with red blood findings of an arbitration court, ap- in their veins." It is argued that parently. He seems to think there is people are not compelled to bet-the neither righteousness nor good faith deduction being that if they are bound left in the world-that every one is out to make ducks and drakes of their to "do" somebody else if he can, and hard-earned money and fools of themthat in particular the people in their selves, the municipality might as well corporate capacity are fair game for make something out of their weakness. exploiters. We are willing to concede If that be the principle which should this much to the evident prejudice of govern attitude to games of chance, our correspondent: that the manner in why not carry it to its logical concluwhich the Esquimalt Water Works sion, throw the town wide open, and Company contrived to establish itself | collect revenue from the "banks." We in its present position, through trans- are quite sure the city council would parent connivance with past govern- have little difficulty in disposing of all ments and legislatures, to the preju- the privileges. Then the speculatively dice of the prior rights of the city, inclined would pay the bulk of the proves that the persons in charge of taxes and men of sound common sense, that company's affairs were deter- impervious to temptation, would be mined to make the most of their op- eased of their intolerable burdens.

PENDING REVOLUTION IN.

or even the morality of the matter But, on the other hand, the company claims, and with some show of reason, that the city never appeared to have any faith in the potentialities of the property until it (the company) went houses of Government street, Victoria. a chance in prosecuting, the city Reference has frequently been made would never have thought of going to Goldstream for a water supply. These to the fact that while there has been contentions may or may not be justiconsider in going to the polls on the years, the residential section having 26th are that Goldstream is in the grown at a rate unparalleled in our the best available source of water supply and that that source of supply may, practically no change in the business be secured on the valuation of an arbi- areas. It is apparent that such contration courts upon terms fair to both ditions cannot continue. In course of the people of the municipality and the time the balance between the consum-Now that the so-called race meeting which has been proceeding in Victoria for the past sixty days is at an end. there are some aspects of the matter but to journey through the surround- quired by the city if expropriation of fruit on display it surely is worth prowhich call for very serious considerating country from Oak Bay to Sidney takes place, is of little value—that it tion on the part of all who have the and northward along the line of the will all have to be renewed in the near E. & N. Railway, noting the manner future in order to meet the require-The observations the Times has to make upon the subject may be pre- orchards which have been planted, the ern section of the city. Obviously, it dicated by the statement that there is number of houses which have been would be impossible for a newspaper, no intention to question the motives erected, and the general scenes of or any other institution or person lack-

of the Country Club for the part it activity, to realize how great has been ing authority, to find out the things played in promoting the season of the progress in a business sense within the last four or five years propriation tribunal would not be under obtain for me the following information: racing or to criticise the conduct of in the last four or five years. Observation therefore confirms the any such disabilities. It would pro- the Esquimait Water Co.? the officials, horsemen and retainers conviction that very shortly there ceed under the authority conferred who have made the Willows track must be a distinctly forward move- upon it by the legislature. It would their headquarters for the past two ment in the business section of Vichave access to all the books, documents and water power?

5. No. of house connections at present Club are reputable residents of the the opportune time the era of busi- careful examination of such books, served by the company? city who unquestionably have the ness expansion will assuredly begin. There are indications of further pendaposition to estimate approximately at 7. What year was the present set of the country of the city's best interests at heart in what- ing changes already. One leading least the actual value of the company's ever they undertake. The horsemen musical house of Vancouver has made property, and, we have no doubt, being and meters that could be used in a new and their retinue, while apparently a arrangements to open out in business sworn to deal fairly and honorable by system of redistribution? people apart (like sailors and gypsies), on Government street, as the Times both parties to the proceedings, it redistribution of piping based upon the have been well-conducted and law- has noted. The representatives of oth- would not place a value on the water probable requirements of the next ten abiding while here. Their conduct has have had their agents here "spying out West which could not be justified. That have had their agents here "spying out less defed by springs or are they pot helds, defed by springs or are they pot helds, defed by springs or are they pot helds, defed by springs or are they pot helds." been admirable. Whether the absence the land." One of these has a Cana-assumption clears away the greater pendent entirely upon the rainfall?

PHIL. R. SMITH. of disorder be due to a conviction that dian reputation in the field of which it part of the cloud of dust Mr. Smith they had another kind of reputation to has made a specialty, women's and raises in his letter. live down or to a wholesome regard for children's wearing apparel. We might Our correspondent, in the last parathe law as administered in this coun- be more specific with regard to the graph of his communication, inquires try, as some people suggest, has noth- intentions of another company which whether the water collected by the Esing to do with the case. We judge all has been a pioneer in the commercial quimait Water Works Company rises shall be submitted to the electors which persons as we find them. The followers life of Canada, which already owns from springs or is gathered from the groups together two or more subjects of Mounce, of Grant & Mounce, and Mr. of the racing game leave Victoria with as clean a sheet as any similar number of people of any class could hang the property of the racing game leave Victoria with as clean a sheet as any similar number of people of any class could hang the property of the racing game leave Victoria with a groups together two of more subjects of wounce, and Mr. Conservative distinct purpose, and every by-law must be for a distinct purpose.

the moral declension? It may be said that morals is a matter for the individual; that it is a question which is merely remarking that gambling, without which we are told no race meeting can be successfully conducted, is not permitted by the law of the land

opinions upon the subject of horse racing as it has been conducted at the Willows track. We have already given expression to those opinions. We repeat the opinions we have expressed. The races which have been held at the Willows track have not been bona fide contests, but simply fake events conin this country can be successful if bookmaking be not permitted. The reasonable that as the betting element was in absolute control the result of dent, was determined by the amount upon the McBride government-and gambling establishment, yet he gives heavy pressure had to be applied in his patrons more chances of making an order to do it-it is now possible to ex- occasional "killing" than do the perpropriate the property of the company sons who conduct and pay all the exupon terms which promise to be fair penses of race meetings on this con-

BUSINESS SECTIONS.

municipal history, there has been ing and the supplying elements of the population must be adjusted. In considering this aspect of municipal life sidering this sidering sidering this aspect of municipal life, allowance must also be made for the allowance must also be made for the tion of the Esquimalt Water Works duty it is to fill out the prize cards, and and in the districts which are unquestionably tributary to the city. One has and brought under cultivation, the ments of water consumers of the westpropriation tribunal would not be under

no concern of the community. We shall the courts and that all the money ap- of a system of water works anywhere hand it is claimed that if the city shed and the estimated average annual undertakes to enter the property of the precipitation of rain over that watercompany for the purpose of digging a shed. It is no disparagement of the hole through the mountains to Sooke Goldstream system to suggest that it is Lake it is sure to be confronted with fed by the clouds and not by springs. an injunction against frespass. So it The waters of Sooke Lake are also gathappears that whichever way the city ered from the surrounding mountains

AN INFLUENCE FOR PEACE,

turns in quest of a better and more

million gallons can be got from Gold-

Victoria West and all the district sur-

contributing heavily to the city treas-

ury. If Mr. Morley were anxious

revenue would be should we go to

Sooke Lake instead of to Goldstream

latter is an important point consider-

and others who share his views suc-

ceed in defeating the expropriation by-

SOME OTHER WATER QUESTIONS.

the company's opportunity.

technical points in the courts. The baubles she wears upon her head. In

city will be eventually forced to do the the words of the colored preacher,

very thing the Esquimalt Water Works "the world do move." And yet there

first day of its corporate existence: to the exercise of an influence for peace buy water by the gallon from the com- which will not be lessened by know-

pany. The city's extremity will prove ledge that it possesses the power to

abundant supply of water it is sure to find itself face to face with vexatious and costly legal proceedings. The only thing we can do, apparently, is go ahead and see what turns up. The ne- tory understanding in regard to a cessity for water will soon be imperaducted as an excuse for gambling. The tive, judging from the present level of whole of the Empire. None of the promoters of such races confess as Elk Lake. Furthermore, if all the details have been made public. They money nominated in the by-law should will probably be manifest only in probe eaten up in the expropriation process of elaboration. But it is anbookmakers paid all the expenses of Water Works Company take action to military side, a great homogeneous have the decree of expropriation set aside? It will be getting all it could ever expect to get for its property. Mr. Morley is, and has been for some time, Sooke Lake scheme. But the people of insure uniformity of organization and that proposition than they had at the nature to the military side of the procost at least eleven hundred thousand dollars to deliver five million gallons of water per day of twenty-four hours at degree of interest in this maritime secthe city boundaries, and that twelve not only for the British Empire, but for the world at large, that a complete stream for very little more; that in and hormonious agreement has been expropriating the works at Goldstream the revenue from water consumption will prove a great influence for the will be largely increased by adding maintenance of peace. The idea that rounding it as well as the power used by the tramway company as factors that all the facts should be laid pated. All nations must now realize frankly before the people, he that it is no longer a United Kingdom, might tell us how much he thinks it but a United Empire of illimitable would cost to deliver twelve million wealth and resources, which must be gallons of water from Sooke Lake, reckoned with in the disposition of afwhether it is possible to generate and fairs of international moment. It is sell power from the waters of Sooke not at all likely that the actual Lake, and what the difference in the strength of the structure will ever be for a municipal water supply. The the forces and sentiments of civilization, the idea of war becomes more reing the present status of the city's pugnant to the popular mind and In the meantime we can tell our cor- their responsibilities. Nation cannot respondent what will happen should he be set against nation at the word of male despot suffering from ennui or law either at the polls or by raising anxious to add to the splendor of the

> It is a sure sign that the good or evil genius who watches over our civic affairs has important business on his fairs has important business on his hands when Mr. A. J. Morley and Mr. EXHIBITION SUGGESTIONS Phil, R. Smith simultaneously take up

maintain its position, and also to en-

their facile pens and write letters to the To the Editor -As the annual exhibinewspapers. Mr. Smith asks the Times | tion is near at name, I would have some gest that the management take some a number of questions in his interesting communication, most of which we a goest that the management take some a guarantee of the accomplishment of steps towards protecting the fruit exhibits. Last year I exhibited about a dozen different varieties of fruit, and at may expend the whole amount on the ex-

> ing placed on the different exhibits EXHIBITOR.

DON'T THINK WE CAN.

4. The capacity of the works in water

7. What year was the present system of

The Latest Effects and Shapes in New Fall Millinery

OUR SHOWING of new fall outing hats which is to be seen in our millinery department, second floor, is indeed varied, large hats again trimmed with rib bons and wings being the leading leatures, a great many being turned up sharply on one side, while the predominating shades of the season seem to be catawba, artichoke or sage green of a delicate and attractive shade, while the materials of these new outing hats seem to be

all felts. Prices ranging from \$5.75 to..... NEW FALL SAILOR STYLES in felts and patent

covering at prices from \$2.50 to

Special Clearance of Corsets Tuesday

Regular Values \$4.00 to \$12.50 for \$2.50

TUESDAY we mean to make a clearance of all odd lines and sizes. These include Bon Ton, Royal Worcester, P. D. and D. & A. Corsets. Every pair of corsets included is made of the very finest quality material, in brocaded silks, satin, coutel and batiste, bound with No. 1 quality whalebone, eagle bone and flexible steel. You need not be afraid of not being able to procure a perfect fit. This is one of the main features of our corset department. Our expert corsetiere makes it a hobby to see that you leave perfectly satisfied. The size's run from 18 to 30. Regularly sold at from from 18 to 30. Regularly sold at from \$4.00 to \$12.50. Your choice on Tuesday for \$2.50

Fall's Newest Creations in Ladies' Costumes

There seems no limit to the skill of the style artists these days judging from these new fall suits which we have just opened up. The coats for this season are of extreme length, being from 42 to 45 inches long, the style being semitight and very smart, plain tailor made. The skirts this year are mostly finished with deep yoke and pleated in the new morenage effect, this being the novel feature of the season. The materials consist of beautifully finished chiffon broadcloths, French cords and shadow stripe effects, in bronze, green, blues and greys, while the prices range from \$30 to

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together in one by-law, thus making the

is in other respects not in conformity with | pupils? requisite procedure. The two objects of the expropriation and the pipe line are the pupils at those different places? It throughout the by-law proper, from sections 1 to 9 inclusive, one object only is mentioned, viz., the expropriation of the the city council is empowered to

and expend the whole sum of \$1,350,000 upon that one object.

The manner of the by-law, besides beng illegal, is vicious in the extreme, inasmuch as it misleads the ratepayers suppose that the passing of the by-law i

Again, and herein shines our city legal talent, the by-law is so drawn that if the arbitration proceedings went in favor on the illegality of the by-law.

bare majority will suffice for a debt of at all inclined to allow the track for Winners in Various Competi-\$1,350,000, there being in reality no differ-such a purpose again. ence either in who pays the debt or the

August 13th, 1909. THE GOVERNOR'S MEDALS.

from Dr. Young, the minister of education, stating that he would represent explanation about the distribution of the Governor-General's bronze medals. He said they were given to the places that school entrance examinations, ing so, will you please find out why the medal that had been taken away from

passed up was given back this year with bupils, Penticton 8, North Vancouver 8, ing, which the woman owned. Clinton 6, Burnaby West 6, Salmon Arm East 6, Maple Ridge 5, Enderby 5, Sardis 5, Princeton 4, Pender 4, Otter 4, Midway , Esquimolt 4, Sea Island 4, Mission City

Cumberland last year with three pupils

ber of people of any class could hans up anywhere.

But it is the game these people play that calls for consideration now that the gates are closed and the players the gates are closed and the players have departed. Has the sixty days of racing been a good thing for the city? Has it improved our position materially? Has it elevated our status morally? If it has proved materially bene
But it is the game these people play that calls for consideration now that there will be signs of great business expansion in the city of victoria.

This is further strengthened by subpassed up, head pupil 57 marks, given a medal in preference to Summerland with shead pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood to Victoria.

Why was Ladysmith, with 8 pupils passed up, head pupil 67 marks, given a medal in preference to Summerland with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 73 or to Peniston with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 73 or to North Vancouver with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood with S, head pupil 67 marks; or to Collingwood

inct subjects of expenditure are coupled places got more marks than the one at SCHOOL HOLIDAYS ed up given a medal in preference to those other places that passed up more

Will you be good enough to get an ex MAYOR HALL DENIES

emplishment of Country Club, He Says, Cannot Claim Use of the Willows.

RACING LEASE EXISTS

Mayor Hall contradicts the claim present arrangements. of the city the Esquimalt Co. would have which has been put forth that the Country Club has a five-year lease of SWIMMING CONTESTS Another matter in this connection the Willows track. His worship says equally vicious is that it should require a that there is no agreement to bear out athat there is no agreement to bear out should require a state that there is no agreement to bear out of, say, \$10,000 for a park site, while a say such construction, and he is not

There is in the agreement with the Country Club a stipulation that if the track is to be let for racing nurnoses the Country Club shall have the first right to accept the terms. This, how-ever, does not specify that the club To the Editor:-The superintendent of shall have the grounds or that the held under the direction of Ian St.

Found Dead in Her Room in New York -Diamond Rings and Money Stolen.

New York, Aug. 16.—The police of no this city are confronted with a new favoritism in their distribution. That be- murder mystery to-day which promises to develop many interesting following the discovery of Madalla Vacco, strangled to death with a rosary. The body was found in a room our pupils passed up? rosary. The body was found in a room
This year Summerland passed up 9 on the fourth floor of a tenement build-Robbery evidently was the motive

6, for the crime, as a fortune in diamonds and other precious stones had been N. Clay; 2, J. Cameron; 3, C. Falkener. torn from her fingers. More than one scattered about the floor. A bullet hole Miss C. Townsend. ESQUIMALT WATERWORKS EXPRO-PRIATION BY-LAW.

4, Esquimolt 4, Sea Island 4, Massion of Scattered about the floor. A bullet hole showed that she had been shot after showed that she had been showed that she on the rural questions, yet none of these she was strangled and the position of 1, G. Smith; 2, C. Blanchard; 3, Bromstruggling to retain her money.

"THE MARRYING PARSON."

Death of Dr. Whitslar, Who Married

NOT TO BE EXTENDED

Superintendent of Education Replies to Trustee Board

Dr. Alexander Robinson, superintendent of education, has informed the board of school trustees that owing to the fact that the summer has not been excessively hot the school holidays vill not be extended this year. Dr. Robinson, however, is prepared to discuss with the members school board the whole matter of school holidays and hear the members regarding suggested changes in the

AT THE GORGE PARK

tions on Saturday Afternoon.

The annual swimming competitions ducation came to Revelstoke last fall grounds shall be used for racing pur-vith a letter from Premier McBride and poses. at the Gorge park. The large crowd which was present had an excellent or portunity to witness the races as the diving float was brought in near the shore. A number of the school trustees were present and acted as officials After the races were over the prizes Mrs. Jenkins from the band stand in the park. Following are the winners in the competitions.

Best stroke, boys under 16 years , G. Smith; 2, N. Clay; 3, R. McCal-Best stroke, girls under 16 years-1.

Miss D. Hays; 2, Miss M. Davis; 3, Miss V. Davis. 50 yard race, boys under 16 years-50 yard race, girls under 16 years-Miss D. Hays; 2, Miss M. Davis; 3,

25 yard race, boys under 12 years-

Ledingham; 2, D. Hamburg; 3, J. Cam-Diving, girls under 16 years 1 Miss D. Hays; 2, Miss V. Davis; 3, Miss W. Neat.

Long plunge, boys under 16 years-1. D. Handbury; 2, J. Cameron; 3, N. Falkener; 3, Simpson.

Life-saving, boys under 16 years-1 Dowell and Clay; 2, Humber and Led-Life-saving, girls under 16 years-1, Misses Townsend and Davis; 2, Miss Davis and Hays.

LAST I

DARKTOW IS THE

Fantastic :

Victoria's fi ing sixty-one sion Saturda lows with the Carpenter, aga Darktown Der excitement, an feature of the were colored a saddling room chicken was s and awarded the second rece ing of carrots. tables. The b Lang Syne," a the meeting wi was the mile a starters-Silver ney Oldfield a test of the prev ney Oldfield an decision went t meeting Sature The defeat of ver Knight left the mouths o that followed week was a pla brought Silver turn with but S field and Far tons in the rear Goldway got le or Coburn desi were surprised went to the fro overtake him. race won in th raced Barney The two mil under a good ronly win of the at times looke leader, but faile at the finish.

the fence the could not mak The rest of th fields, being ab ose the mile Quality Street Archibald wa jockey cup wo week, by Miss

tions were exc ficials and dire went home an The result of First race-

Horse and Joo Quality Street Lady Elizabe Binocular, Cob Mr. Hose, Calls Domithilda, Ga Time, 1:01 2-5. Second raceyards. Selling upward. Value Horse and Jock Footloose, Cobu

Lazell, Archiba Mike Hennessy Chaplet, Callah Peggy O'Neal, Dr. White, W. Margaret Ran (109) Time, 1:48 3-5. Third race-Three-year-olds Horse and Jock Laura Clay, Co Belle of Iroquoi

Sam McGibben Nellie Racine. Escalante, Keog Time, 1:15 3-5. The D. R. Ker olds and upwar Horse and Jock Silver Knight, Fantastic, Cobu

Cheers, Archiba

Barney Oldfield. Goldway, Gaugh Fifth race—Fi Fraser Handica upward. Value Horse and Jock Galinda, Callah Belle Kinney, Redondo, Bro Father Staffo (108) Emma G., Vos Burleigh, Keog

Eliz. Harwood Time, 1:02. Sixth race-Smart Selling and upward. Horse and Jos Benvollo, Arch Flavigny, Matt Sir Angus, Le My Bouquet, Sir Wesley, Ke Jacombo, Gaug Time, 3:37 2-5

Seventh race yards. The Four-year-olds Horse and Jock Long Ball, Car Marwood, John Mechant, Port

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inder 12 years—ichard; 3, Brom-

edingham; 2, C. der 16 years-1, LAST DAY OF RACE MEETING BY-LAWS SHOULD

DARKTOWN DERBY RACE IS THE CLOSING EVENT

Fantastic and Barney Oldfield in this connection Mayor Hall points out that the smalletst sum ever paid Beaten by Silver Knight.

Victoria's first big race meeting lasting sixty-one days came to a conclusone saturday afternoon at the
WilThe register to the capacity of the
Darktown Derby, over a mile and sevent yeards,
which was won by Long Ball, ridden by
Categorie and the cutto of the afternoon. The joics
which was won by Long Ball, ridden by
Categorie and were during the day
feature of the afternoon. The joics
which was won by Long Ball, ridden by
Categorie and was dead on the city band. A
chicken was suspended over the track,
and awarded the winning jockey, and
the second and were payed to the
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the second received a bounted on the city ounder time beauting of carrots, lettuce and other vegetables. The band then played "Aball
Lang Syne," and immediateely closed for the many and the second track and awarded the winning jockey, and
the second received a bounted on the size of the capacity of the city counted.

The respect to the eigenand retail grocers given Throughout the day, and
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the second retain and the second retain and the payer do the
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the second received a bounted on the second received a bounted on the second received and the second received abount of the second received and the completed out, the elevato the second received a bounted on the second received and the second The race of the afternoon, however, was the mile and an eighth with four starters—Silver Knight, Fantastic, Barney Oldfield and Goldway. The contest of the previous week between Barney Oldfield and Fantastic, when the decision went to the former, made their meeting Saturday of greater interest. The defeat of both, however, by Silver Knight left a dark brown taste in the mouths of backers, and the talk that followed the race the previous week was a plaintive child's wall compassed out Saturday as Kederis out Saturday as Kederis on the sagnatural set of the committee of the first man that there is bicylist coming over the hill drew an bicylist coming over the hill drew an immense crowd to the finishing point, and the watershed.

Stuffering from throat tuberculosis, yet doing a hard task doing her own was altending to her boby. The man was willing to pay all he could for the maintenance of his weight sent the committee had a hard task keeping the way clear. The first man to finish in the New Departure Brack the first man to finish in the New Departure Brack the reservoirs and the watershed.

"It is argued by some that the city feeden gets the silver medal for acquiring and a lively debate is anticipated in consequence. Those active in the movement for the suppression of first place, Peden gets the silver medal for second place, and also that followed the race the previous week was a plaintive child's wall complete the former whill probably never be a time in the feel of the committee had a hard task keeping the way clear. The first man to finish in the New Departure Brack the former was willing to pay all he could for the maintenance of his wife at the sanatorium, and wrote for estimates.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

BY REFERE MORESBY

The defeat of both. however, by Silver week but they some interest gold and arranged to the committee had a hard task keeping the way clear. The first man to finish in the New Departure Brack the first man to finish in the New Departure Brack the the could for the maintenance of his every weak was a plaintive child's wail compared to the free expressions of opinion passed out. Saturday as Kederis brought Silver Knight round the home turn with but \$8 pounds up, while Olding performance by the performance by the performance by the occurs field and Fantastic seemed carrying indeed performance by the occurs for Coburn desired to make pace. Both were surprised when Silver Knight or to the front and was let get such went to the front and was let get such weather to the fornt and was let get such weather to the front and was let get such weather to the front and was let get such weather to the fornt and was let get such which as the clay because as well as the following letter was read at the meeting:

The following letter was read at the forthcoming fall fair, also betting, as has been the practice heretofore. This generation was not reached, however, which as the forthcoming fall fair, also betting, as has been the practice heretofore. The following letter was read at the forthcoming fall fair, also betting, as has been the practice heretofore. The following letter was read at the forthcoming fall fair, also betting, as has been the practice heretofore. The following letter was read at the forthcoming fall fair, also

race won in the stretch and Fantastic raced Barney Oldfield into second The two mile race went to Benvolio The two mile race went to Benyon, under a good ride, and was Archibald's Ship Has Grain Charter in Sight at times looked like overtaking the leader, but failed to respond to a drive at the finish. Sir Angus bumped into the fence the second time round and

Peggy O'Neal, Shale (106) 20

Margaret Randolph, Gaugle

Sam McGibben, W. Powers

Nellie Racine, Leeds (106)

upward. Value to first \$225.

Redondo, Brooks (124) ...

Horse and Jockey.

Belle Kinney, Leeds (106)

Father Stafford, Archibald

Emma G., Vosper (108) 5

Escalante, Keogh (109) 8

Fourth race-One and an eighth miles

olds and upward. Value to first \$225.

Time, 1:48 3-5.

Time, 1:15 3-5.

White, W. Kelly (113) 4

Third race-Six furlongs. Selling.

omithilda, Gaugle (108) 10 30 Second race—One mile and seventy lin, 1534 Hulton street, Oak Bay, a gar-Selling. Three-year-olds and den party will be held at his residence Huxtable. upward. Value to first \$150. forse and Jockey. Footloose, Coburn (101) Col. Bronston, W. Powers (113) 5 Archibald (113) ...

Mike Hennessy, Brooks (116).. 5 8 —Court Northern Light, A.O.F., at Chaplet, Callahan (111) 2 13-3 its meeting on Wednesday evening 5 one applications for membership. Final A. McLaren. arrangements have been made for the 9 A.O.F. reunion on Saturday at Na- Dakers; 2nd, Winsby and Moore; 3rd, naimo, when a large contingent of the Danes Bros. members, headed by the Juvenile Forfirst \$150.

Horse and Jockey.

Cl. annual convention of Columbia District will be held at Nanaimo on the Belle of Iroquois, Kederis (99). 2 13-5 16th. Bros. J. P. Hancock and W. F. Fat man's race, open—Won by Lockley: 2nd, Mrs. Hosking.

Fat man's race, open—Won by J. Jeff-Fullerton will be the court's representatives, when important subjects Blair; 2nd, McBride; 3rd, W. J. Jeff-......5-2 9-2 will be discussed. An old-age pension ries.

-The remarkable growth of the plan-The D. R. Ker Handicap. Three-year- tation of the parks board at Beacon Hill attracts a large number of visi- Lockley. Op. Cl. tors daily to that corner of the public Silver Knight, Kederis (95)... 16
Fantastic, Coburn (113) 1
Barney Oldfield, Archibald (114) 6-5
Goldway, Gaugle (108) 7
9-2
Goldway, Gaugle (108) 7
Goldway nuts, holly, etc., are here being culti- Abbott. Fifth race—Five furlongs. The G. A. vated preparatory to being planted on park strips and boulevards, while a great number of plants for fall trans-Horse and Jockey. Op. Cl. plantation are also thriving in this Galinda, Callahan (102) 3 18-5 new nursery. The saving to the city of the city o

increasing reserve of shrubs and flow-

7-2 ers for the different parks and pretty

Burleigh, Keogh (109) 10 15 Eliz. Harwood, Quay (100) 10 15 15 places of the city. Sixth race—Two miles. The J. E. algamted Sheet Metal Workers International Alliance, was inaugurated on and upward. Value to first \$225.

Thursday at Labor hall by R. Ryan, or Connell, C. Baylis and L. Wille, C. Baylis and C. Baylis and C. Baylis and C. Wille, C. Baylis and C. Ba My Bouquet, McBride (103) ... 3 5
Sir Wesley, Keogh (107) ... 3 9-2
W. Clack, maherial secretary of the painters union. The following officers were elected: President, R. Soter; employers—Won by Brenchley; 2nd, payment is a heavy one. The hotels canemployers—Won by Brenchley; 2nd, peden; 3rd, Davy Patterson. Seventh race-One mile and seventy Brewester; financial secretary, J. Pet- Foster; 2nd, W. Peden. ards. The Darkest Town Derby. tigrew; treasurer, E. J. Gilbert; conar-olds and upward. Value to ductor, Thos. Liddiard; warden, H. Peterson. Marshall; trustees, Fred Saul, R. So-Op. Cl. ten and A. B. Stevenson. The meeting ong Ball, Carpenter (135) ... 3 4 was conducted with much enthusiasm, and concluded by passing a hearty

Ten Row, Waloon (135)7-2 8 GROCERS' PICNIC Gyros, Williams (137) 8 15

FIND SUPPORT DELIGHTFUL DAY (Continued from page 1.) SPENT AT SIDNEY

annum per million gallons used; and connection Mayor Hall points Fast Time Made in Bicycle the water company by the electric company was \$20,000 per year. This contract has 29 years yet to run. In respect to the service given the company at Victoria West, it is argued that that suburb would benefit from the

After Lying Up Fifteen Months.

on Wednesday, August 18th, afternoon 8 Society of St. Columbia church.

-Court Northern Light, A.O.F., at Cowan.

—Local Union, No. 134, of the Am-legamted Sheet Metal Workers Inter-a team—Won by Sid Winsby, Frank Victoria on Friday, where they

in jar? 2,112—Won by Mrs. Handley, BOOK MAKING who guessed 2,117; 2nd, Mrs. G. Gowen. who guessed 2.101; 3rd, Mrs. A. Lock-GRAND SUCCESS | iey, who guessed 2,100; 4th, Mrs. W. B. Hall, who guessed 2,126.

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS

Races—Prize Winners.

Rannors. Carroll; 2nd, G. Tibbetts; 3rd, W. ity patients was discussed, but not set-

Girls between 12 and 16—Won by Op. Cl. and evening. The affair will be given wiss A. McLaren; 2nd, Miss D. Mittle-idea of a cafe chantant was animated-under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid stak; 3rd, E. Walker.

F. Campbell; 2nd, F. Wood; 3rd, W. Cross, that a cafe chantant should be 3-3 its meeting on Wednesday evening Young ladies over 16—Won by Miss and the proceeds devoted to the furnishing fund or any other needed Three-legged race-1st, Humber and

Grocers over 200 pounds-Won by W. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to resters' drum and fife band, will take J. Jeffries; 2nd, W. Smith; 3rd, T. E. part in the parade at Nanaimo. The Plummer.

Egg race for ladies-Won by Mrs. Luxton; 2nd, Mrs. Hobb; 3rd, Mrs. A. 100 yards for wholesale travellers-Won by Sou Moody; 2nd, S. H. De-Carteret; 3rd, C. Muir.

200 yards for retail drivers-Won by Art Dakers; 2nd, Gilmaster; 3rd, H. by; 2nd, F. Moore; 3rd, Jack Sweeney. Won by L. M. O'Leary; 2nd, N. Gowan;

One mile, open-Won by Jack Shoe race-Won by P. Humber: 2nd. Sack race-Won by R. Watson: 2nd Sid Humber; 3rd, Hand.

Putting the shot-Won by A. Best baby boy at picnic-Charles

Guessing contest-Grocers \$3.

AUXILIARY MEETS COUNCIL TO HEAR

Encouraging Reports Received. From Sanatorium—Will Church Members Oppose Bet-Hold Cafe Chantant.

A very largely altenam

unanimously. The question of the Victoria society furnishing and maintainbetting is countenanced and recognized Haley Wilson, of Ladner. In this as a necessary adjunct to a successful connection Mr. Moresby says: "I Donovan; 2nd, E. Walker; 3rd, A. unanimously. The question of the Vic-Boys under 9-Won by Frankie ing two bedrooms for the use of chartled definitely.

Boys between 12 and 16—Won by by Miss Heyland and seconded by Miss branch of the work at Tranquille This entertainment will be something along the lines of a Kermiss, but will be gotten up without any undue expense by local talent, and will be run

SEEKING CONCESSIONS

Premier of Newfoundland on Applica-

London, Aug. 16.-Sir. Edward F. 9 scheme will receive considerable at15 tention from the delegates assembled.

100 yards for grocers' clerks—Won tention from the delegates assembled.

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111 yards for grocers' clerks—Won tention from the delegates assembled.

112 yards for grocers' clerks—Won tention from the delegates assembled.

113 yards for grocers' clerks—Won tention from the delegates assembled. cial Cable Company against the New- with the saloon. foundland government. He said:

not feel it is justified in doing is to decided in favor of the open-book sysof the contract giving a new concession to the cable company whereby it would obtain a monopoly for twenty-five years of the transmission of all be allowed. This found no seconder. cable messages passing over the New- though Alderman Henderson urged taxation. This would be unfair and do so, so as to bring it before the will be enormous over the old plan of buying from the growers, while it gives the board an immense and constantly drodt; 3rd, Brethour.

One mile, open—Won by Jack taxation. This would be difficult to the Anglo-American board. The ayes and noes were duly prejudicial to the Anglo-American company, doing business on the same company, doing business on the same company, doing business on the same company, doing business and constantly drodt; 3rd, Brethour. street in St. John's, and which pays yearly taxes to the amount of \$20,000."

will compete in the races at the nev Minoru track. Six of these horses, including Roalta, the fast little chestnut horse, and On Parole, are owned by W. G. Jenkins.

them away each evening. The cause of such heavy travel is partically due to the Seattle fair. Persons go to see the fair and having read or heard of Vic-Most popular fair one on the grounds—Miss Georgie Cavin.

Guessing contest. Garage Cavin. and the tourists are shown our beautiAT FALL FAIR

LARGE DEPUTATION

FOR PUGET SOUND

After the bicycle races were completed the remainder of the foot races were put on. They were completed by about 5.30 o'clock, and after having supper the time was pleasantly spent until train time. Some went home on the 8 o'clock train and some remained to the dance, which was held in the Lying Up Fifteen

After the bicycle races were completed by alternative and against races and betting were gone over again. The city Council members cited alleged will result in the suggestions thrown out by the official.

Mr. Moresby in his report refers to evil and seems to be quite contented and happy.

Whis hearing has improved as his general health has gained and Law.

Lying Up Fifteen

tion held last year at the close of the preferred. I am perfectly satisfied last fair, the decision was unanimously that Mr. Peele's decisions were just no objection to betting. If there was minster boys we might possibly be no betting there would be no races, prejudiced against their team in favor and the association might have to face of the New Westminster team, I made

Mayor Hall remarked that he would ends of the field." rather favor making up the deficit from city funds than countenance bet- AUTHORIZED TO SIGN

To this Mr. Paterson retorted that it it would likely be found that the very people who would object to city fund being used for that purpose would be

fair by their attendance. Mayor Hall again objected to what perial defence conference, was ques- and when the licensing of the liquor tioned regarding the complaints of a traffic was referred to, remarked that breach of faith made by the Commer- if he had his way he would do away

On the question being put to a vote "What the present government does | Messrs. Tolmie, Paterson and Sangster Alderman Henderson contra.

Alderman Henderson moved an aming adjourned.

street to cost \$1,700.

"A stitch in time is worth (2 in ch), or, in other words, be fortified with a bottle of "ZUNDRA" Supplied by the Leading Druggist AT 25c A BOTTLE

B.-You are kindly invited call at the "Bon Ami" Dry Goods Store (LATE CO-OP) When the Medicinal Properties ZUNDRA will be demonstrated

you free of charge.

HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC. . ons and Daughters of St. George Pass Pleasant Day at Brighton Beach.

(From Monday's Daily.) The annual picnic of the Sons and Daughters of St. George was held on Saturder afternoon at Brighton Beach.

British Columbia is Shipping a Large Display Under A large number of members of the lodge and their friends were present. The afternoon was passed pleasantly and at 7:30 o'clock the "Maple Leaf" and National Anthem were sung and the party adjourned to the city. Sports and games were indulged in by those

to the dance, which was held in the hall at Sidney. A good time was spent in the hall until the last train pulled out. Bantly's orchestra furnished the conversation. at the finish. Sir Angus bumped into the fence the second time round and could not make better than third.

The rest of the card was run by close fields, being about the hardest selection of the meeting. Galiday won the five furiongs; Laura Clay the six; Footlose the mile and seventy yards, and could be without the five furiong opening race.

Archibald was presented with the jockey cup won during the closing and the finish. Sir Angus bumped into the finish the finish. Sir Angus bumped into the finish the finish the finish of the part of the card was run by close of the plant of the success of the plant of the shoulders of President Kirkham and the shoulders o

Mr. Paterson pointed out that at the meeting of the Agricultural Associa-sonable objection could have been reached that there should be a race and reasonable, and that he acted in meet, and the understanding was that good faith during the match. Realthere should be betting also. He be- izing. however, that the Vancouver lieved that the majority of Victorians people and team would naturally feel were in favor of horse racing and had that both of us being old New West- girl's body was found in Curry's room it my business to try and cover both

ARTICLES, SAYS BERGER

those who do nothing to help along the Replies to Statement of Jeffries Regarding Johnson Fight

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 13.-Sam Berger is still unconcerned to-day over Jim Jefask the legislature to ratify a portion tem of betting, and the Mayor and fries' statement that he was not authorized to enter into an agreement on behalf of the ex-boilermaker for a fight

with Jack Johnson. "I had complete authority to sign th foundland land lines and freedom from one of the three opposing members to articles," said Berger, "and I did not overstep it. The only mistake I may have made was in not holding out for a larger side bet. Jeffries wanted to make it \$10,000 a side, but Johnson ob- learned to-day that a naval disaster jected to this amount and rather than was narrowly averted by the discov--W. J. Hanna has obtained a build-give Johnson an opportunity to slide ing permit for a house on Camosun from under, I agreed to make it \$5,000 ery of dynamite cartridges in the coal a side. I believe Jeffries has been bunkers of the battleships Lord Nelson

> Fifth Regiment Rifle Association it manders of the ships refused to reveal was decided to shoot the first of a the amount of dynamite found, claimseries for possession of the six Ross in to believe that the explosive was rifles issued by the militia department mixed with the fuel by accident at the on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The mines. A rigorous inquiry into the afmatches comprising the Ottawa aggre-gate will be shot as follows: Bankers, 7 shots at 600 yards; Macdougall, shots at 200 and 600; Dominion, 7 shots at 600 and 800; Walker, 7 shots at 500 7 shots at 200, 500 and 600. The six burned to death in the destruction early best in the aggregate will win a rifle, yesterday of the small house in which

PROVINCIAL EXHIBIT

AT TORONTO FAIR

Large Display Under W. E. Scott.

(From Monday's Daily.) The province of B. C. will have a Favors Practice.

and games were indulged in by those present and a bountiful meal was served at 6 o'clock.

The committee in charge of the event was: Mesdames Grenhalgh, Rivers, Penketh and Armstrong, and Messrs.

Barnett, Howard, Jeeves, Rudd, Greenhalgh, Clark and Jones. Their work him from Vancouver, where it is being assembled.

Money to Pay Mortgage on Home.

San Jose, Cal., Aug. 14.—Pale from a sleepless night spent in separate cells of the county jail last night, following their bold attempt to rob the Santa Clara Valley Bank of \$7,000 in

"My mother, whom I have not seen for a week, is lying seriously ill and may die. I knew the folks needed came along with me. We were raised

Grant Furning opening are.

Archibald was presented with the jockey cup won during the closing week, by Miss Dunsmuir from the judges' stand, and general congratular without betting, and if the experiment week, by Miss Dunsmuir from the judges' stand, and general congratular without betting, and if the experiment were taken from Victoria were handled, well, "Your, sincorely, the will, of the field and that player review the proposition without betting, and if the experiment were traced at the fall arly it was doubtful to first a bank, because it was, in a life book in the form of the last time.

The result of the day's races was as follows:

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This understood that DeWolfe & Sons, the value to first \$150.

Thorse and Jockey.

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The result of the field, and that player resul

Ex-Convict Kills Woman in San Fran-

cisco and Then Ends Own Life cesso, a laundry worker, lies in the morgue in this city with her throat cut and her head beaten into a pulp, while George Curry, whose jealous to self-destruction, is dead in Oakland yesterday, and the police had hardly word of his suicide was received. He 1905 to ten years in San Quentin for the murder of his wife. Since his parole last July he had worked as a motorm The dead girl, it is reported, was en-

this city, and it was the discovery The body of the murdered girl was found to-day by L. D. Prossner, Curry's room mate. A note, apparently written by Curry, was discovered.

gaged to marry Frank Kennedy, of

DYNAMITE FOUND IN BUNKERS OF BATTLESHIPS

of taking his own life.

Searching Inquiry Has Been Ordered by British Admiralty.

Sheerness, Eng., Aug. 14-It was and Victorious, which are being coal-The permanent stake holder has not ed here prior to joining the fleet.

moved from the bunkers and a close

BURNED TO DEATH.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.-Thomas A. and 900: Governor-General's (1st stage) Dean, a negro tailor 38 years old, was the same as those used by the Bisley he lived at 18th avenue West and team

EXAMINATION RESULTS ARE MADE PUBLIC

Candidates Who Passed the Different Grades at Test.

The result of the teachers' examina tions for the year shows the following results, the names being in alphibetical order:

Academic Certificates. Emily Anderson, B. A., University of Manitoba; Mary C. Anderson, B. A.,

University of Manitoba. Charles T. Baillie, B. A., Dalhousi A. University of Toronto.

Catherine G. Campbell, B. A., University of Toronto; Donald W. Campbell, B. A., McMaster University of Toronto; N. Eugene Challen, B. A. McMaster University, Toronto; Annie 8. Clark, B. A. University of Acadia Flora J. Mann, Grace J. May, Charlotte B. A., University of Toronto; Lorne B. trude M. Mitchell, Louise Munro, E. ston; Stewart W. Code, B. A., Queen's key, Agnes Macdonald, Mona F. Mac University, Kingston; Mrs. Florence A. donald, Alice McEwen, Ida H. McIn-Coombes, B. A., Dalhousie University, tosh, Nehalennia M. McKiilican, Olive Halifax; Lee J. Cranston, B. A., Uni- A. McLeod, Eva G. McVicar. versity of Manitoba.

Edward G. Danields, B. A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia; rott Archibald J. W. Dodds, B. A., Univers- Pet ty of Cambridge.

Percy H. Elliott, M. Sc., McGill University. Montreal George V. Fallis, B. A., University of Manitoba: E. Raymond Freeman, B. Edith H. Ryder. A. University of Manitoba.

William G. Gamble; Joseph Geodfel- Ernest D. Spragge, Susan M. Steede, Quality Street, Keogh (105) .
low, B. A., Queen's University, Kings- Mrs. Edith M. Stirling, Marion P. Tom O'Malley, Gaugle (105).

George K. Haverstock, B. A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia; Mabel S. Howard, B. A., University of Manitoba; William H. Hutchinson, University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia: James H. Hutchison, B. A., Queen's University, Kingston. Helena C. Kierstead, B. A., Universlty of Acadia College, Nova Scotia,

Merrick Addie Leet, B. A., Bishop's College, Lennoxville; Lucy A. Lowe, University of Acadia College, Nova Annie May, B. A., University of To-

conto; Elizabeth J. Maycock, B. A., Dalhousie University, Halifax; Aubrey S. Midmay, M. A., University orford: Charles B. Mooney, B. A. Laval University, Quebec; Grace G. T. Oxford University. Bertha N. North, B. A., University of

Eva L. Peck, B. A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia; Robert Pemberton, M. A., University of Cambridge; Nora Philip; James Porter, B. A., Royal University of Ireland. er W. Reid. B. A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia; Annie H. Ross, B. A., University of New Brunswick: Alfred W. Ross, B. A., McMas-

ter University, Toronto. Athol W. Seaman, B. A., Dalhousie Iniversity, Halifax: Harold I. Spurr, B. A., University of Acadia College Nova Scotia; Edith B. Sterns, B. A. University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia; Clara M. Sterns, B. A., University of Acadia College, Nova Scotia; Kyrle C. F. S. Symons, M. A., Univers-

Mabel R. Van Sickle, B. A., McMaster. University, Toronto James A. Wattie, M. A., Aberdeen Iniversity Scotland: Thomas W. Scotland; Thomas University Woodhead; Victor Woodworth, B. A., University of Acadia College, Nova Ecotia.

First Class Certificates. Etta R Andrews Walter Auld. Pearle Babbitt, Percy M. Baldwin, Mabel K. Burchill. Mrs. Lucy A, Carter, Alice Christie Clyde C. Chute Mary Clements, Lot-

tie A. Coates, Josephine A. Cole. Jane Elliott, Eunice V. Erskine. B. Marion Fraser, Florence L. Ful

Ethel M. Hall, Lulu M. Harper Grace A. Hill, Rebecca Horn, Minnie E. Kelly, James E. King. Thomas Laidlaw. James Landigar David Laird, William R. Lough, D. Harrison Low-

ther, Phyllis Luno, er H. J. Millidge, Irene Moore donald, Angus M, McDonald, Elizabeth MacKenzie, Kate A. McKenzie, Mary E. McLellan, Jennie V. McDouga Harry B. McLean, Angus N. McLeod,

Mary H. Neiley, Elizabeth Noonan Georgia A. Pinco, Jean Polson, Ethel Thomas Richards, George H. Robert-

Charles A. Scarrow, Effic N. O. Seaboyer, Wendell B. Shaw, Mrs. E. Ber-Stewart-Neill. Ancilla Stewart. Alison Stewart, Mary McK. Swanson, Edith O. Thomas, Helen E. Thompson Bertha A. Tupper, Lola White, Mildred C. Williams Thomas W. Woodhead.

Second Class Certificates.

Amy K. Andrew. Caroline Baynes, Marian E. Blankack, Mrs. Irene E. Bosustow, Winnifred V. Bowen, Grener R. G. Brown Alice C. Carss, Gertrude Cartmel Ada M. Cartwright, Frances Cather Bessie M. Coates, Mabel E. Cowan Jean H. Duff, Inez Duncan, Jean M

Clementina German, Mrs. Katherine A. Graham, Winnifred Greig. Marion W. Hanna, Netta Hardy Hilda R. Hobbs

Gertrude Jacks, Laura F. Jewell. Marguerette L. Johnston. Ruby Kerr. Seattle. Sarah B. Matheson, Vinnie J

Matheson, Helen H. Montgomery, Plossie Mulloy, Donald McDonald, Christina M. MacKenzie. Addie E. O'Dwyer.

Bessie E. Rowan, Annie C. Russell, discount

Marian Russell, Mildred E. Salter, Helena B. Smith, Jeanette E. Smith, Edna M. Sterling Evelyn Vantreight

Harry L. Webb, Alfred Williams, Third Class Certificates.

Dudley H. Anderson, Margaret Archi-Helen Bajus, Agnes E. Ballantine Clara Barkley, Mary E. Bell, Marie L. Beyles, George N. Bertram, Gilbert H. Bevan-Pritchard, Robert O. Blott, Lewis J. Botting, Mabel B. Bowell, Edna Bree, Guy S. F. Broome.

Margaret I. Calbick, Elsie N. Carr, ers. Miriam Chandler. Irene Charman, Stephen A. Cheeseman, Velga Christopherson, Nellie V. Chute, Garnet S orbett, Margaret Cowie.

Mary E. Dartt, Eliza B. Davis. May A. Elliott, Alice B. Elmhurst, Minnie M. Etter,

Winnifred M. Fox. Jessie Frame Emily J. Gaunt, Lila M. Geddis, Clementina German, Roy M. Gillespie, James B. Gillatt, Jeanie Graham, Marie

Geoffrey L. Haggen, Mary W. Hamilton, William R. Hammersley, Clara R. University, Halifax; Allan Bowles, B. Harmon, Charlotte Hayes, Edith L.

Barbara E. Irvine. Emily M. Johnson, Lizzie C. Jones, John Kincaid, Maude L. Knappett. Archibald R. Leese, Clement Logan, Myrtle E. Mack, Ella L. Madden, College, Nova Scotia; Robert J. Clegg, Mazzoline, Percy E. Miller, Mrs. Gerde, B. Sc., Queen's University, King- Maude MacAdam, George K. McCon-

> Myrtle E. Newby, Anna E. Nyman. Mrs. Mary E. Paddon, Ada A. Parrott, Jane M. Peobles, Frederick M.

Winnifred J. L. Raymer, Elinor L. Redhead John H Reid Ethel H. Reveley, Vera H. Riddell, Robert G. Robson, Lillian M. Ross, Mildred E. Ruttan, Saunders, Ethel M. Smith, Alice I.

Sutherland. Florence V. Trudell, Stella J. M. P. Beatrice C. Van Sickle. Ellen, M. Warwick, Orville R. Wat-

son, Adele Weaver, Ephraim Weber, Nora G. Wilkie, Edgar Williams, Mabel Olive M. Young.

Nenewed Certificates. Third class certificates renewed for one year under section 120 of the "Pubc Schools Act, 1905." Etta L. Bell, Annie Booth, Bertha J. Bowell, Emily Bradley, Margaret M. Brethour, Helen Brethour, Elizabeth E. Brown. Bertha I, Cameron, Ellen M. Carson

Louise J. Carter, Carl B. Christenson

Dora Crawford, Mary M. Creech. Mrs. Jane Darbyshire. Bessie G. Eastman. Mabel R. Ford, Margaret M. Frame, Mrs. Hattie Fraser. Frances Gibson, Grace E. Gibson Margaret Gibson, Grace A. Godson, Sink Spring, Brooks (110) Ada W. Griffiths.

Isabel K. Haarer, Carrie Hall, Violet Hardie, Mary H. Holmes, Ada M. Howell. Margaret G. Johnson. John King, May Lawrence, Annie L. Leighton, Horse and Jockey. Elizabeth S. Loyell. Sarah Marsden, Carrie E. Mellard,

Elsie D. Plaxton, Lena S. Pringle. Mary G. Ramsay, Margaret Ramsay, Rose Cherry, Matthews (106) .. 20 30 Annie Rath, Ellen R. Read, Margaret M. Robertson. Mrs./Clara Starret, Margaret M, Sulli- \$150, van. James Sutherland. James W. Thompson, Ida M. Toop.

ald, Mrs. Lena B. Mackenzie, John K.

Mackenzie, Jane McMartin.

Annie E. Vannetta,

Moore, Christino, J. McDon-

Annie M. Woodman. PEACE AGAIN REIGNS

Troops Patrol Railway Yards and Docks-More Freight

Moving.

AT FORT WILLIAM

(Special to the Times.) Fort William, Ont., Aug. 14.-Conditions in the strike situation here remain about the same, though freight brought in yesterday are working on Esquimalt Waterworks

are patrolled by troops. THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERAL. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 14.-The Pressof the men marched in line behind the one day's imprisonment. The fine was hearse which bore the body of Steve | paid.

struggle to the end. RACE TO ESCAPE

Kennedy and Takes His Back to Steamer.

On Saturday a man named C. E. Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 13,-Leaving a Kennedy was turned back on the short note addressed to his son, and steamer Iroquois when she arrived in which he stated that suicide was from Puget Sound. The man was not his acts, Mark Manchester, retired satisfactory to the immigartion officials who made up their minds that he was collectors on the Pacific Coast, turned to 3. The Wards pounded the bail all an undesirable, Kennedy was not sat- on the gas in his room in his son's isfied with their decision and tried to home and his dead body was discoverescape from the steamer. The quarter- ed half dressed on the bed yesterday. master gave chase and proved the better sprinter, with the result that the his arrest on the charge of improper satisfaction as referee.

by the city treasurer's staff, who are when his identity became known, working night and day on them, and will all be out before the end of the month. The taxes must be paid before Vancouver after a pleasant visit here. October 31st to secure the one-sixth She was accompanied by Miss Muriel issued against all who do not comply

FIVE FAVORITES WIN AT WILLOWS

MIKE HENNESSY MADE FAVORITE IN BETTING

Practically five favorites were winners at the Willows yesterday which in Los Angeles. ing. Kidalla repeated in the opening race over four and a half furlongs, beating a poor field in a slow time, Liddington and Anna Karenina occu-

pied the places. the third Sir Wesley, equal with three club Pacific Coast League will be winand won with ease, Be Brief, after end of the season. leading the greater part of the distance, only got third.

Listowel and Mike Hennessy were favorites and both won. This accounts for five events. May Pink, at 10 to 1. was responsible for the only long price of the day, beating Cheers and Herives for first money.

The result of the races yesterday First race-Four and a half furlongs

Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Kildalla, Vosper (107) Liddington, Keogh (112) ... Anna Karenina, McEwen (107). 10 Gazolo, Callahan (104) Stormy Petrel, Gaugle (107) .. 4 Time, :56 1-5,

Second race-Four and a half fur ongs. Purse. Two-year-old colts and geldings. Value to first \$150. Horse and Jockey. Tom O'Malley Gaugle (105) ... 15 Alder Gulch, Matthews (106) ... Fire, D. Riley (110) Chester Krum, Brooks (110) .. 5-2 16-5

J. H. Barr, Archibald (108)5-2 Swift MacNeil, Vosper (108) . Time, :55 3-5. Third race-One mile. Selling. Three year-olds and upward. Value to first

Horse and Jockey Margaret Randolph, Gaugle Brief, Coburn (100) Toby, Callahan (105) 10 16 to it. Jacomo, Vosper (114) 4 Santee. Brooks (114) 2 Time, 1:44 1-5. Fourth race-Six and a half furlongs

Purse. Three-year-olds and upward. Rosslare, Vosper (101) Lady Quality, Kain (102) 20

first \$150. May Pink, Coburn (102) ,.... Cheers, Archibald (107) 3 13-5 Herives, Kederis (97) Beautiful and Best, Leeds (107) 8 Nellie Racine, Vosper (102)5-2 18-5 Escalante, Keogh (107)

Time, 1:15 2-5.

Horse and Jockey. Mike Hennessy, Brooks (110) .. 4 Lady's Beauty, Vosper (105)... Nasmerito, J. King (105) Christine A., Leeds (107) ... Toller, Archibald (110)13-5 Litholin, Kederis (105) Water Thrush, Calahan (105). 8 Time, 1:44.

WATERWORKS COMPANY HAD RIGHT TO ACT

Judgment Given in Police Court BASEBALL GAMES in Mrs. Banfield's

Magistrate Jay on Friday gave is now moving again. The men judgment in the case brought by the Maggie M. Morrison, George W. Mortison, the boats, while the yards and docks against Mrs. Effie Banfield, of Victoria mer, Hattie E. Murphy, Angell H. Mac- are patrolled by troops. the company's servants when they at tempted to fix a meter to the water pipes on her premises. The magistrate held the company had the right to act as shown in the evidence, and imed Steel Car strikers made a remark-able demonstration to-day when 3,000 posed a \$5 fine with the alternative of grocers and the retailers started off

The magistrate held that certain Horval, a striker, who was killed by a negro employee named Major bowers the defendant considered she smith. There was no violence, but the attitude of the men showed a strong determination to wage their. He could only deal with the matter as it came before his court. He remarked that the company could have very easily shown the defendant its charter as requested, instead of consigning her request to the waste-paper basket Quartermaster of Iroquois Chases Had it done so the action probably would not have been necessary.

ENDS HIS LIFE.

was captured and sent back to actions. He was locked up in Alameda county jail Monday under the

> Miss Lorna Lindsay has returned to Rant, whose guest she had been,

"ALL COAST" LEAGUE.

Eight Baseball Teams May be Included in Proposed New Organization,

Portland, Ore., Aug. 14 .- The local Northwestern team makes more money on its Northern trips in eight weeks OFFICIALS ARE NOW than the Portland Coast Leaguers do when they play in the Southern citie for nine weeks. The San Francisco team takes more money out of one series in Portland than it does out of a week in San Francisco and a week Party Representing Great Cor-

showed the consistent running of the All of which was news to Frank M. horses for the 59th day of the meet- Ish, the principal backer of the Pa cific Coast League, and which may go far to cause the organization of an "All-Coast" League for the coming season.

Mr, Ish is now in the Northwest where he is investigating for himself Quality Street, Tom O'Malley and the figures supplied him by Judge Mc-Alder Gulch was the order of the sec- Credie, and it is believed he will come ond race, also won in slow time. In back firmly convinced that an eightother horses in the betting, out-lasted ner, and that he will be ready to back Margaret Randolph in the final drive it when the question comes up at the

> STREET LINES MUST BE STRICTLY KEPT

When Engineer Gives Them Citizens Must Adhere to Them.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Metropolitan Methodist church trustees wrote the streets committee to ask permission to re-erect a fence on the old line, which is out on the street, were ordered back.

very reasonable request by the committee last night, but Ald. Stewart
made a vigorous protest against the
city granting permission to do what
was strictly forbidden by the by-laws.
Ald. Henderson took the same view

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of Chicago and St. Faul, the party met

J. J. Hill, when the question was
raised of terminal facilities in Vancouver. This will be gone into more
fully next week in Vancouver, when
the G. T. P. officials will meet Mr.

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the G. T. P. officials will meet Mr. and on his motion the trustees will be the Great Northern and Northern Par higher court and of proceedings under informed that it is outside council's the street ilnes as given by the city

corner of King's road and Quadra Sir Wesley, Archibald (109) ..11-5 7-2 street, as a result of which a lady had had a nasty fall. He got a promise 16-5 that it would be looked after; in fact, 7 some attention has already been paid

The Old Men's Home committee will consider a request from Oak Bay coun-cil for a strip of land alongside the Home property in order to construct a fully gone into now. roadway from Cadboro Bay road to Oak Bay avenue,

12 the west side of Vancouver street, from son, Charles M. Hays, E. H. Fitzhugh. Kenric Murray Permanent Sec-6 12 the west slow of restriction of the Grand 6 18-5 He desires to lay concrete at his own Trunk railway; H. Deer, of London, 20 expense between the proposed walk and his boundary fence, and naturally does Pacific road; Dr. J. Hutchins, chief Time, 1:213-5.

Fifth race—Six furlongs. Selling.
Four-year-olds and upward. Value to want to pay too large a sum, for which reason he suggested that the walk be placed a less distance than purchasing agent, G. T. P., on coast; Dr. J. Functions, Edition of the purchasing agent, G. T. P., on coast; Dr. J. Functions, Edition of the purchasing agent, G. T. P., on coast; Dr. J. Functions, Edition of the purchasing agent, G. T. P., on coast; Dr. J. Functions, Edition of the purchasing agent, G. T. P., on coast; Dr. J. Functions, Edition of the purchasing agent, G. T. P., on coast; Dr. J. Functions, Edition of the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for medical director; W. E. Davis, passenger and the pay too large a sum, for four feet from the line,

> close in, as a retaining wall would D. E. Gallaway; Miss Evelyn Hutton, have to be built. ... 4 11-2 into the matter, best and asked the engineer to look

The selection of a site for a corpora- SWEDISH SITUATION tion yard will be made next week Sixth race—One mile. Selling Three-rear-olds and upward. Value to first had it in charge will furnish the aldermen with a list of sites offered so that they can visit these themselves. The mayor advocates utilizing the city's Cablegram States Revolt acre in the Spring Ridge gravel pits, and getting a couple of acres adjoin-

A question has arisen as to whether 3 the shipment of brick for Wharf street which the Denny-Renton Co. is to deliver "at wharf in Victoria" is to be taken off the scows by the contractors for the paving, Sabine and Stevens, or placed on the wharf for them. The engineer is to try to arrange the mat-

AT GROCERS' PICNIC

Many Matches Were Played Thursday Between Picked Teams.

A number of baseball games were played at the grocers' picnic Thursday. The game between the wholesale the sports programme in the morning. The wholesalers won this game, which was a six inning affair, by the score of 8 runs to 4. The winners tallied up a big score in the first few innings, but when White was put in the box for the retailers they could not locate the ball and fanned wildly at the air. The retailers began to crawl up in the last two innings, and had the game gone longer they might have won out.

In the afternoon Weiler Bros.' team was supposed to play Cloverdales, but the former did not appear. The Cloverdale's then issued a challenge that they would play a picked team. The picked team gave them a good beating In the evening the North Ward in-

termediates played the Sidney team. over the lot and the Sidney pitcher could not serve up the stuff to fool the Wards, He had a good wind-up, The suicide of Manchester followed but pitched poor balls. W. Smith gave

-Chief of Police Langley gave inname of Edward Thompson, and re--The tax notices are being got out leased under \$500 bonds on Wednesday, tractors and builders conducting operations in the city must show red lights et night time on building material and boardings on the streets. This regulawith the requirements.

G. T. P. MUST HAVE STEAMERS

CONSIDERING QUESTION

poration Reached Here Saturday Afternoon.

Always affable and free to give in formation, Charles M. Hays, president of the G. T. P., upon his arrival here on Saturday announced that the question of a steamship line to connect Prince Rupert and Victoria and Vancouver was receiving the attention of engaged counsel. the company at the present time

"but pending further consideration by the officials nothing definite could yet be announced." The G. T. P. party reached Victoria

across charmed the party, including Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson, the president of the Grand Trunk, who, with Lady Wilson were delighted with the voyage from Seattle, and their first impressions of Victoria are the most This was at first blush considered a of Chicago and St. Paul, the party met court. Ald, Henderson took the same view Gilman and Mr. Elliott, representing his client's intention of going to a

Prince Rupert and this is receiving attention now. Steamship connection with Victoria and the other points will course.

but in this instance the pipe running street was perpetually occupied in front of John Meston's shop. There was case No. 1. Just beyond the Driard

The party will remain in Victoria Value to first \$150.

Horse and Jockey.

Op. C1.

Hon, Robert Reaven appeared before
Listowel, Callahan (102)6-5 3-2 the committee in regard to the conSeattle Saturday were: Sir Charles
Grete sidewalk which is to be laid on
Rivers-Wilson and Lady Rivers-Wil-Ald, Turner explained that it would Louck, freight traffic manager; J. Colecost a great deal to place the walk man, superintendent car department. of London: Miss C. Hays and Miss

General-Soldiers Under Arrest.

(Times Leased Wire.) Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 14 .-- A cablegram received here to-day from sweden, dated Friday and sent via Denmark and Holland, declared that the strike is not broken, as reported

and published. The cablegram stated that the revolt is general throughout Sweden and that 500 dead persons are unburied because the strikers will allow no one to dig graves to receive

From the same source it is report ed that 5,000 troops are under arrest for refusing to shoot strikers when ordered to do so by their superior of-

GAZETTE NOTICES Appointments Made by Government-Tenders Asked for Prince Rupert

(From Friday's Daily.) This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appointments: John A. Fraser, of Quesnel, to act as deputy of A. Barlow, coroner for the pro

of British Columbia: and Edward Odlum, of the city of Van

A. M. Johnson, of the city of Nelson barirster-at-law, to be deputy district registrar of the Kootenay land registraion district during the illness of H. R. Jorand, district registrar, Francis J. Ewing, of Prince Rupert, M. D., to be medical health officer for that portion of the district of Prince Rupert, without the townsite, traversed by the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway.

Wednesday, the 1st September, at 11 a.m., in the parliament buildings, Victoria, for final decision in the martier.

Sealed tenders will be received by the Honorable the Minister of Public Works

Mr. and Mr. C. W. Holleman of formula to do for the seamen of this port, and would be glad if other commanders would follow his praiseworthy example.

DIES FROM HEAT. and for the erection and part completion ager of the of 8 room school house at Prince Rupert. Kamloops.

CHINESE AROUSED.

Appeal to Six Companies to Take Action in Connection With Death of Fellow Countryman.

Santa Barbara, Cal., Aug. 14.-Local members of the Hop Sing Tong, aroused by the failure of a coroner's jury to ALD. TURNER RENEWS hold F. H. Robinson guilty for the death of Leo Luen, whom he ran down in an automobile, have appealed to the powerful Six Companies of San Francisco to take action in the matter. Leo Luen, who was formerly a cook cows on Road Lead to General the employ of Admiral McCalla, was killed by Robinson's machine. The Chinese stepped off a street car directly into the path of the automobile and the jury freed the chauffeur of

Vesterday a netition to the Six Com. panies was circulated among local Chinese and forwarded to San Fran- are ignored by the public, coupled by cisco. A similar petition asking the renewed complaints from Ald. Turner San Francisco organizations in aid in that the police are not doing their duty prosecuting Robinson, was drawn in Los Angeles and several hundrel signatures secured. The Chinese have

"It is an absolute necessity," he said, MRS, BANFIELD APPEALS TO HIGHER COURT

on the Princess Victoria. The trip Certiorari Proceedings Will Be Taken Against Water Company.

The last has not been heard of the favorable. Until he has had time to case of the Esquimalt Waterworks great many things they did not attend look over the local situation Sir Company against Mrs. Effic Banfield, to; and see to the carrying out of a Charles preferred not to say anything. Of Victoria West, who was fined \$5 in number of by-laws that were now Charles preferred not to say anything. of Victoria West, who was fined \$5 in Mr. Hays says the present trip is the police court on Friday morning by one of inspection. It has had for its Magistrate Jay for interfering with it was up to the police commissi object the affording of an opportunity the company's employees when they time the other fences on the street to Sir Charles Rivers-Wilson to take went to her property to fix a water lice commissioners, stated that the in the whole situation, Coming by way meter. The matter will go to a higher police had instructions to see that every

power to grant their request, and that the street the street the street these as given by the plant their request, and that the street the stre the street ilnes as given by the city engineer must be adhered to.

Ald. Bishop called attention to the way the sidewalk had been teft at the corner of King's read and Quadra and Quadra with the corner of King's read and Quadra and Quadra with the corner of King's read with the corner of King's read with the corner of King the company had no right to enter de- Turner, "There are obstructions downgoing into the question of a route to water main of the company runs Ald. Bishop, also a police comm Vancouver. The company will have to through defendant's property, and the sioner, asked for specific instances. have connection with the southern company had been ordered to remove points on the coast immediately fol-lowing the completion of the line to be fixed just outside the property line, could give some cases off hand. Broad

> DELEGATES WORRIED OVER CORRESPONDENCE

retary of Congress is Not Going,

The delegates to the Chambers of Ald. Turner remarked. Commerce of the Empire who went out on Friday's boat were father worried before departure by the receipt of information that a mass of corresdence and data which will be re quired at the conference is lying at

This was partly due to the fact that Suggestion For Open Discussion of the permanent secretary, Kenric Mur-REPORTED SERIOUS ray, with whom what purports to be an interview was published in Victoria! That public meetings should be held this morning, was not able to come, to give the people a chance to become owing to his wife being stricken with conversant with the facts and argu paralysis. This mail which he would ments relative to the Esquimalt water have lifted, it is feared, was left be- works expropriation by-law is the sughind at Vancouver. although there was a faint hope that it might have passed into the possession of the pur- said he found many people who be ser of the Marama.

> England via the Suez. AGNES DEANS CAMERON

> > IS COMING HOME

Well Known Victorian Will Deliver Lectures in this City.

Many Victorians will be interested in one big meeting in the city hall. earning that Miss Agnes Deans Cam eron intends to revisit her home, city shortly. She will be accompanied by her niece and private secretary, Miss Advocates of It Hope for Plebescite at Jessie Brown, and during her stay in town will deliver two of her famous lectures which have been so exceeding ly well received in the eastern and middie provinces. Miss Cameron is expected to arrive here in a week or so, and plebescite vote of the whole province her lectures will be given early in Sep- to find out if the people want a local tember.

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE. Two Persons Are Killed and Forty local option people think they present-Others Sustain Injuries.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 14.-An explosion in the engine room of a sub- that if a provincial election takes marine boat in the Neva river docks place next December, as is reported to-day killed two persons and injured on the streets, that the plebescite vote forty bystanders. It is stated that will be taken at the same time. Dr. many of the injured will die. The cause of the accident is unknown.

-The chairman and committee of the nomination of some The chairman and committee of the nomination of some local option the Victoria Seamen's Institute have candidates on both sides. If this is not much pleasure in acknowledging the done, the sixty leagues proughout receipt of a very helpful donation of the province intend to add to the nom-Edword J. Hill, of Moyle, Kootenay, to be a registrar for the purposes of the "Marriages Act."

Teceipt of a very helpful donation of the province intend to a standard the province intend to a inations on both sides, on board the steamship Princess Bea-The final plans for the Coquitlam dam trice, under his command, and tender to be constructed by the Vancouver Power Company, Limited, have been filed in the provincial secretary's office. Victoria, brance of the needs of the institute. their grateful thanks to that office brance of the needs of the institute, The executive council will meet on and of what they are trying to do for

up to noon of Thursday, the 2nd of September, 1808, for the erection and completion of an 8 room frame school house, stay in town. Mr. Hallamore is manifest the dead and a dozen are prostrated to the dozen are prostrat ager of the Bank of Commerce at here to-day by heat. For the third

BLAMES POLICE FOR LAX BL-LAW

A VIGOROUS PROTEST

Discussion of Street Obstructions.

The fact that many civic by-laws in this regard, was pointed out at the streets committee meeting on Friday. It arose over a complaint by Ald. Mable that cows are allowed to stray in outlying parts of the city. Some stray animals on Gorge road the other evening destroyed trees belonging to Thomas Ellis and drove Premier McBride and his family off the sidewalk. Ald, Mable thought the poundkeeper or his assistant should be more active.

Mayor Hall advocated a stricter pound by-law.

Ald. Turner declared that the police commissioners were primarily respon sible. The police ought to look after ignored. It appeared to him that the police were not doing their duty, and Mayor Hall, as chairman of the poby-law was obeyed. There were so few policemen, comparatively, that "there or six hours and policemen never see Chief Langley had for some time been pressing for two mounted

"A policeman could pass an obstruccould when walking," continued Ald. town which the police pass every day

Ald. Bishop, also a police commis-Ald. Turner said he was not paid to was case No. 1. Just beyond the Driard a contractor was occupying more of the street than he was allowed. There was case No. 2. A third case was on Yates street, between Blanchard avenue and Douglas street. There were three cases for the police commissioners to

ook into. Mayor Hall stated that instructions had just been given in all these cases. As to the first case mentioned, the use of the street had been allowed for 20 years. He noticed that there were just two rigs there that evening.
"There are numerous little things of that kind the police should attend to."

Ald, McKeown pointed out the danger to fire department apparatus from The matter dropped.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

By-Laws Comes Before Council,

gestion made by Ald. Stewart. Speaking on Friday Ald. Stewart came quite favorable to the proposi Most of those who passed through tion when they had it explained, and last night will make the return trip to for this reason he thought there should be a meeting in Victoria West, Spring Ridge, North Ward, James Bay and

at the city hall. Ald, Henderson, who is strongly opposed to the by-law, is also in favor of meetings, and said the people should be given the facts about both Gold-stream and Sooke at the meetings and through the press,

The opinion of other members of council seemed to be that meetings should be held. No arrangements have yet been made, and the mayor is in some doubt as to the city's power to hire halls for meetings, It is

LOCAL OPTION.

(From Friday's Daily.) Premier McBride has repeated the government's intention of taking a option law put on the statute books and has said to Dr. Speneer that ample time will be given between the announcement and taking the vote. The ed a large enough demand on February 2nd, but the government hesitate It is the hope of the local optionists Spencer is giving addresses to both Conservative and Liberal executive associations on this subject,

YOUNG SHAH TO WED.

London, Aug. 14.-Ahmed Marza aged 11 years, the young Shah of Persia, will be officially

successive day the mercury touched 98.

GETTING FROM C

DR. FREDER PASSENG

He Has Made of the

Dr. Frederick wdney Morning Ward was a pass Marama which Antipodean ports when they reach circled the globe England, where I was made via the spent three weeks stay of two or the dropping off at days ago for a twenty-four hours It is sixteen y was in Canada over on the first on the direct Ca astonished at the has taken place true Imperialist th that the great p west are getting population. "We are nearer the gre tion than we are turn in Australia Wherever there magnet for immi about where you ago when I was

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Service (By Samue Spokane, Aug. 1 Arizona, was elec National Irrigation day. Pueblo, Colo., delegates for the of the organization cers also were Twitchell, New 1 president; W. Yo Vice-president; L. third vice-presider

Missouri, fourth v Watson, South Ca president; Arthur secretary. The elections wer position. Resolution entmending a water bond reclan as honest and ear the small sett right to grant water petuity.

YOUNG AUTO Judge Orders The For

Los Angeles, C. Wilbur, of the juvilast to have found criminate motor c the limits of the When A. M. Ha before Judge Will a restraining influ maniacs. The lad give up their moto that time has ela throw a clutch no their machines. "I know the An obeying laws, esp is looking," said his decision, "but too many deaths lightly over prove must give up you one year from thi ny civic by-laws iblic, coupled by rom Ald, Turner doing their duty eting on Fria complaint by are allowed to rts of the city. on Gorge road stroved trees be-Illis and drove his family off the ole thought the sistant should be

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GETTING HOME FROM CONFERENCE

DR. FREDERICK WARD PASSENGER ON MARAMA

Dr. Frederick Ward, editor of the sydney Morning Herald, with Mrs. Ward was a passenger outbound on the where his injuries were attended to.

THE CONTROL OF THE CO

The elections were made without opposition. Resolutions were adopted recommending a \$10,000,000 five-year water bond reclamation fund, endorsing the forest and reclamation services as honest and earnest in the interest of the small settler and denying the right to grant water franchises in per-

petuity. YOUNG AUTO SCORCHERS. Judge Orders Them to Give Up Cars

SEVERELY BRUNED.

Vancouver. Aug. 13.-Early yesterday

afternoon a somewhat serious accident occurred in the rear of 863 Hamilton street to Charles E. Robertson, who has been boarding there. Mr. Robertson was known to do some experimenting in the rear shed, having apparatus WILL INCLUDE FORCES. there in which to melt metals, etc. The assumption is that while he was engaged in experimenting there was an explosion, the force of which had af-

Formed.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Lisbon, Aug. 13 .- Dispatches from Eastern Spain published here to-day in the Mundo state that the revolt has broken out at Ampurdan, in the Halafrugall districts in the extreme northwestern end of Spain. It is reported that the citizens have established a provisional republican government and refuse to recognize the Suzerainty of Manage have after.

that the citizens have established a provisional republican government and refuse to recognize the Suzerainty of Alfonso hereafter.

Los Angeles. Cal. Aug. 14—Judge Wilbur, of the juvenile court, claims motor cycle speeding within motor cycle speeding within the limits of the city.

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Another editorial, under the caption, "Cannon's Revenge," says:
"By relegating the republican congressmen, who had the temerity to question his divine right to rule, to unimportant committees, Cannon may be laboring under the delusion that he can awe into submission their consti-

less.
Located this 26th day of May, A. D. 1908.
M. MANNING, Locator.
By her agent, M. KING. No. 12.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the one mile east line of the northeast corner of M. Mason's location No. 13, and marked B. Goodwin's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence north 30 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres or less.

Losated this 5th day of June, A. D. 1909, B. GOODWIN, Locator,

By her agent, M. KING.

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By his agent, M. KING.

No. 16.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon, Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate under the water and on the lands in and epposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Forbes' location No. 25 and marked W. S. Goodwin's south east corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencing at a post placed at the southwest corner of J. Forbes' location No. 25 and marked W. S. Goodwin's south east corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to promote

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No. 36.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vancouver island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at southwest corner of J. Key's location No. 35 and marked M. G. Key's southeast corner; thence north 80 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 540 acres or less.

Located this 27th day of May. A. D. 1909.

Located this 27th day of May, A. D. 1908. M. G. KEY, Locator. By her agent, M. KING.

No. 56.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of H. W. Emith's location No. 57 and marked Mary King's southwest corner, thence east 50 chains, thence north 50 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence south 50 chains to point of commencement, containing 540 agrees or less.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

New York, Aug. 14.—Bradstreet's state

New York, Aug. 15.—Bradstreet's state

Of trade to-day says: In Causda wholesale trade is quiet in consonance with
the season. However, a full trade is conridently expected owing to a heavy wheat
crop in the Northwest. Retail trade is
only fair, and collections are moderately
good. Business failures for the week terminating with Thursday number 24,
minating with Thursday number 24,

No. 50.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a proplaced at the southwest corner of H. W. Smith's location No. 57 and marked F. A. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80

Mo. 48.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Noetka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner of M. G. Key's location No. 36 and marked M. A. McLean's moutheast corner, thence north 30 chains, thence west 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 cares or less.

Located this 23th day of May. A. D. 1909.

M. A. McLean's, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 49.

No. 49.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate in Nootka District of Vancouver Island. British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to point of commencement, containing \$40 acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1909.

M. A. McLean's, Locator.

By her agent, M. KING.

No. 51.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the commencement, containing \$40 acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1909.

Burns' location No. 57 and marked F. A. Burns' northeast corner, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, containing \$40 acres or less.

Located this 2nd day of June, A. D. 1909.

Burns' location No. 50 and marked F. A. Burns' location No. 50 and marked F.

No. 58.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for ocal and petraleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District of Vanoouwer Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the southeast corner of A. M. Brown's location No. 52 and marked C. King's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 38 chains, thence west 50 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres, or less.

Located this 4th day of June. A. D. 1906

Located this 4th day of June, A. D. 1908.

G. KING, Locator.

By his agent, M. KING.

No. 54.

Notice is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands, situate in Nootka District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia; Commencing at a post post placed at the northwest corner of G. King's location No. 53 and marked A. S. Gore's southwest corner, thence north 30 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 540 acres or less. Located this 3rd day of June, A. D. 1909, A. S. GORE, Locator, By his agent, M. KING.

CANDIDATES WHO WERE SUCCESSFUL

List of Pupils Who Passed in the Different Grades.

The results of the High school examinations are now made public. Owing to the large number who wrote the examination of the papers has been de- passed, 2. layed somewhat. The results are as

No. of can-

	didates	Passed
Armstrong	35	17
Chilliwack		10
Cumberland	5	5
Enderby	10	5
Golden		8
Grand Forks	10	9
Kamloops	17	9
Kaslo	13	10
Kelowna	32	17
Ladysmith	13	7
Nanaimo		27
Nelson	52	24
New Westminster		60
Revelstoke	21	21
Rossland	15	11
Vancouver	439	262
		1
Vernon	194	150
	-	
Total	1019	653
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Grade	didates	Passed
Senior Academic		3
Senior		4
Intermediate	18	10
Junior, advanced cours	se 247	206
Junior, full course		96
Junior, applied science		3
Jr., preliminary course.	529	293
Com., advanced course		13

Armstrong Centre. Advanced course, junior grade: maximum marks, 1,000. Number of candidates, 7; passed, 5. Norman G. Watson, 708; Helen P.

Com., preliminary course 43

James R. Fowler, 571; Grace B. Brett. Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200. Number of candidates. 8; passed, 3.

Bertha T. Ball, 688; Annie E. Lever, 653; Benjamin H. Harry, 564. Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000. Number maximum marks, 900. number of candidates, 20; passed, 9.

Advanced course, junior grade: max-

W. Ray McLeod, 685; Milton D. Bayly, 500; Catherine E. McLeod, 500. McMillan, 644 Full course, junior grade: maximum

didates, 17; passed, 3.

Earl L. McLeod, Florence L. Newby, Charles N. Westwood, 450. 465; Marjorie McGillivray, 450.

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2. Irene Mounce, 651; Agnes Frame,

Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900. Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3. Charles A. Duncan, 719; Arabella M. Bate, 615; Effle McFadyen, 494. Enderby Centre.

Intermediate grade; maximum marks, Number of candidates, passed, 1. Helena B. Smith, 704.

Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000. Number of candi-Reginald H. Crane, 527; Phyllis D. Faulkner, 501. Full course, junior grade; maximum

Percy E. Miller, 712; Irma J. Flew-

Preliminary course, junior grade; Albert Poupore, 490; Charles W. maximum marks, 900. Number of Pearcy, 489; Nora M. Paterson, 488; candidates, 2; passed, 0. Golden Centre.

Advanced course, junior grade: maximum marks, 1,000. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2. Armstrong, 648; Charles Dahlquist, 542. Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200. Number of candidates, 641; Isabella Robertson, 632; Mabel A Logan, 645.

Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900. Number of can- 573; Hazel M. Smith, 561; Catherine M didates, 4; passed, 3. Ruth M. Armstrong, 675; Daisy Teg- Lawrence Dashwood-Jones, 548; Hamart, 512; Courtland J. Dainard, 479. Preliminary comercial course; maximum marks, 700. Number of candi-

George Herbert Parson, 382. Grand Forks Centre.

Advanced course, junior grade; maxmum marks, 1,000. Number of candi-Maude J. Harrigan, 694: Marjorie Kerman, 588; James R. Galloway, 572; Helen McEwen, 560; Madeline J. Sten-

Preliminary course, junior grade: maximum marks, 900. Number of candidates, 5; passed, 4. Neta C. Reid, 634; Lillie Demuth. 627; Caroline R. Munro, 576; James P. C. Atwood, 507,

Kamloops Centre. Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000. Number of candidates, 1: passed, 1. Douglas A. Wright, 705.

didates, 11; passed, 5. elor, 567; Ralph A. Walker, 526; Henry mond, 453; Annie B. Mitchell, 452. J. Wilcox, 497; Ritchie W. Macdonald,

Palmer, 467; Gerald W.

Winslow, 458, Kelowna Centre.

Intermediate grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 1 passed 0 Advanced course; junior grade; naximum marks. 1,000; number of candidates, 1: passed, 1. Chester W. Latimer, 608.

Full course, junior grade; maximur marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 8 Pearl W. Daymer, 763; John Regi-Fuller. 689; Mary E. E. Haug, 667; Albert Ernest Hill, 655; Olive May Young, 652. Preliminary course; junior grade;

maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 22; passed, 11. Howard A. Renwick, 606: John Mc Laughlan, 579; Helen E. Shanks, 569 Laura E. De Beck 560: Alice A. Renwick, 523; Rae G. Ritchie, 512; Roy L. Rogers, 509; Francis C. Kearns, 471; Olive J. Ferguson, 463; Gertrude V. B. Gummow, 460; Bessie P. Seaton, 459.

Advanced course, junior grade; maxinum marks, 1.000; number of candidates, 1: passed, 1. Jessie E. M. Williamson, 511. Full course; junior grade; maximum

Ladysmith Centre

marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 2; passed. 0. Preliminary course; junior grade; Fraser, 632; Elizabeth G. Hartwell, 572; didates, 10; passed, 6. maximum marks, 900; number of can-Isabell S. Christie, 544; Peter T. D.

Celle, 539; Ethel Croston, 529; Harold C. Gill, 481; Britta M. Tranfield, 457; Annie Gourlay, 450. Nanaimo Centre

Advanced course: junior grade: candidates, 14; passed, 14. Ala A. Rowa, 691; Davenia Ritchie, William A. R. Offerhaus, 564; Hiram 683; Dora P. Coburn, 658; Hazel Stew-

Lillian M. Cartmel, 795; Annie E. Dorothea Fisher, 647; Leak H. Thomas L. Tracy, 511, Mutter, 500; Annie M. Cartmel, 795; Annie E. Brown, 580; Cicely M. Lawrence, 557; mour, 570; Annie McL. McKinnon, 568; mum marks, 1,000, Number of candifiel A. Wilkinson, 615.

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> Nelson Centre number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Intermediate grade; marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 12; Hoyt, 518; Arthur L. Wilson, 515; Richard M. Ferguson, 826; Ernest G.

661; Hazel A. McArthur, 630; Eva G. Advanced course, junior grade; max num marks, 1,000; number of candi- 68; passed. 42. dates, 12; passed, 6. Roland R. Brown, 578: Agnes M Al-

len, 540; Emma G. Fletcher, 529; Vera E. Rogers, 791; Lee D. Shaw, 791; Ger-. MacLeod, 523; Beulah Wade, 514; Gordon N. Smith, 504 Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates. 3:

Myrtle Traves, 625; Edith A. Manson, 621. Preliminary course, juntor grade; marks, 1,200. Number of candidates, maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 24; passed, 9. Anna V. Palmquist, 583; Mabel L. Astley, 537; Edward F. O Neill, 535; Enid M. Etter, 470; William S. Newitt,

469; Reginald M. DeCew. 454. New Westminster Centre Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000; number of can-

didates, 18; passed, 17. Hugh G. Wilson, 726; Arthur R. Creighton, 699; Roma E. Carneross. Warner, 628; Lily C. E. Mackenzie, 625; Dorothy M. Hambly, 670; Clement William S. Lane, 604; Mary Robertson, 594; Anna C. Laidlaw, 584; Keith C MacGowan, 581; Gertrude Robinson, fuir, 554; Francis H. E. Battson, 547; Iton E. Sclater, 533; Thure Storme, 506. Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 14;

Mary K. Dockrill, 824; Margaret Mc iven, 818; John H. Disney, 749; Alice M. Hornby, 681; Wyndom E. Shannor Corbett, 776; James J. Forrester, 675; Louise R. Norris, 659; Laura M. 775; Edith L. Hunt, 723; William Ham- White, 641; Thomas S. B. Shearman.

rison, 597; Gertrude E. Diamond, 582; Evelyn B. Lipsett, 566; Phasic D. J. Earsman, 540; Florence H. Dickinson, Wilfrid D. McAllister, 568; H. Leonard Honeyman, 562; Paul L. McCreery, 539; Marjory Greig, 539; Annie W. Tupper, 567; Margaret Smither, 566; 559; Wanda T. Schwesinger, 554; Hamilton, 527; Olivia B. Cameron, 524; outside the United States in a minute Brown, 551; Annie R. Phillips, 546; 552; Marguerite Steele, 551; Helen Ledingham, 521; Jessie S. John, 510; my leaving the country." Osborne H. P. Bowker, 531; Wilfrid J. McNaughton, 549; Florence S. Sug-John M. Elliott, 509; Helen Muirhead, Archibald, 530; Harold A. Dean, 530; gitt, 544; Agnes M. Hamilton, 543; Phyllis E. S. Fetherstonhaugh, 528; Muriel Page, 543; Walter G. Nichol, 501; Chan Bong, 500; William G. Mantion for aerial navigation, Mr. Taft re-Douglas A. Wright, 705.

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Margaret E. Bacchus, 513; Sigrid M. 541: Isabelle M. Shaw, 536; Frances A. son. 500; Chan Bong, 500; William G. Mantion for a full course, junior grade; maximum E. Johnson, 511; William T. McAllis- Wilbers, 534; Dorothy Cowperthwaite, Arthur C. Wimberley, 497; Malcolm G. lookout."

Revelstoke Centre.

Senior grade; maximum marks, 1,100. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2.

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Charles A. Procnnier, 745; Edna M. Richard A. Seymour, 506; Gertrude 450.

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Advanced commercial course: maximum marks, 1,000. Number of candidates, 9; passed, 9.

Charles A. Procnnier, 745; Edna M. Richard A. Seymour, 506; Gertrude 450.

Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2.

Annie M. Rae, 617; Benjamin Leet, 603.

Preliminary course; junior grade; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 2; hone with the Italian hand-seed in Prince Rupert. The board of candidates, 1; passed, 10.

Walter E. H. Godson, 480; Majorie cuffed the officers searched the house and found Mrs. Rancadaro tied hand and found from the board of candidates, 1; passed, 10.

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Melvin H. Crist, 482; Myrtle F. Mc- Colvin, 354.

Rossland Centre.

Senior grade; maximum marks, 1,100.

Summber of candidates 3: passed 2

Corkell, 482; Edward D. Cook, 481; William N. Kemp, 479; Roselle M. Page, 479; Marjorie I. Falconer, 478; number of candidates, 3; passed. 2.

Christina Buchanan, 772; Frances F. 477; William A. Sutton, 476; Alma N. Brown, 575.

Florence J. Fraser, 527; Maud E. bins, 469; Majorie E. Herald, 469 Dempster, 512; Otto Demuth, 500. Full course. junior grade; maximum 465; Dorothy G. Chandler, 464; Elizamarks, 1,200. Number of candidates, 1; beth Munro, 462; Harold Helme, 460 Preliminary course, junior grade; Riesterer, 460; Gladys A. Yorke, 459 maximum marks, 900. Number of can- Edith G. Cocking, 457; Marjorie I.

didates, 8; passed, 6. 559; Helele B. M. De Gagne, 519; Ar- 452; Alice L. Le Cappillain, 452; Mabel thur E. Goodeve, 513: Frank S. Hobbes, I. Morrison, 452; Augustus Balley, 497; Jennie Inches, 470. 451; Mary E. Brundrett, 451; Vera M. Vancouver Centre

Thomas W. Woodhead, 164. Senior Academic Grade, full course; naximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 2; passed. 2. Ephraim Weber, 488; William G.

Gamble, 477. Margaret G. Jacks, 666; Donald Mc-

Advanced course, junior grade; maxmum marks, 1,000; number of candi-

of M. Milton, 661; Samuel F. Boyle, 655; glis, 382; Agnes E. Wells, 355; Benja-John A. MacDonald, 647; Mildred L. min Butler, 354; William F. Caldwell, wanted land for agricultured Copeland, 646; Arthur E. Shearman, 352; Laura M. MvMillan, 350. 645; Dalton K. Macken, 642; Bessle Houston, 638; Robert W. Abbott, 628; A. Earl, 525; Sarah M. Burrell, 506; Os-berta McPherson, 494; Agnes L. Bur-rell, 476; Hattie M. Worsley, 461; Er-Maggie M. McKinnon, 608; Annie Ken-621; Jack A. Norris, 619; Josephine L. Harry Buchanan. 625; Laura M. Pim, nest W. Simington, 455; Florence E. yon, 577; William P. Leask, 566; Rose Walker, 616; Harold A. Eckhardt, 612; Hooper, 453; John S. G. Johnston, 450. Devlin, 563; Adam T. Ueen, 540; Ost Wilfred W. Horsman, 610; Myrle S. Chilliwack Centre. 606; Annie L. Paddon, 603; Ernest R. Full course, junior grade; maximum McTaggart, 602; Elizabeth M. McDoufmum marks, 1,000. Number of candi-marks, 1,200; number of candidates, 2; gall, 595; Nellie Hadfield, 592; Ernest A. Boyle, 579; Douglas Muir. 579; Me-Hulda M. Maki, 768; Catherin M. lissa B. Oliver, 578; Ethel MacCubbin McMillan, 644.

Preliminary course, junior grade; A. Middlemiss, 575; Lillian A. Brookmarks, 1,200. Number of candidates, 6; maximum marks, 900; number of candidates, 14; passed, 11.

White, 572; Alva McI. Gordon, 571; Woodrow, 551; Lillia H. Terman, 538; drews, 765; Caroline N. Burridge, 754; Arthur S. Karr, 535; Donna L. Hungerford, 527; Charles W. Ryan. 527; nington, 736; Andrew L. B. Alexander, Nelson Centre.

Senior grade; maximum marks, 1,160;

Rathur S. Karr, 555; Dolina E. Hullgerford, 527; Charles W. Ryan. 527; nington, 736; Andrew L. B. Alexander,
Florence A. Chandler, 524; Gerald S. 726; Gladys E. Spencer, 723; Jean D. Ketcheson, 524; Rubie MacNaughton, Ramsay, 711; Daisy C. Salmon, 696; maximum 524; George A. Upham, 521; Flora I. Mary I. Latimer, 694; Paul K. Cun-Tempest C. St. E. De Wolf, 509; Bertram L. Stafford, 507; Ethel Carlisle Matthew, 739; David Hartin, 734; Mar- 506; Irmgarde Gordon, 501; John C. garet I. Gibson, 666; Olive J. Taylor, Glass. 500; Donald M. Snider, 500;

Douglas W. Ross. 663. Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200; number of candidates, Alfred F. Brown, 929: Frank H. Buck, 835; Robert O. Blott, 802; Gladys trude Emily McGeer, 787; Karl R. Berry, 786; Maud A. Amos, 778; Arthur L. Dewar, 760; Grace R. Cowan, 747; Ida A. Mahony, 741: Mamie F. Harris, 733; Ada L. Trenholme, 716; Eleanor Hague, 710; Amy G. Ashcroft, 697; Graham Bruce, 697: Lavell H. Leeson, 694; May D. Wilson, 693; Sarah H. Bowhill, 685; Helen L. Wright, 684; Albert C. Wright, 682; Bertha G. Hosang, 670; Jessie Roy, 669; Elsie M. Muir, 665; Ethel M. Ewin, 660; James B. Gillatt, 657; Stephen Vickers Wright, 652; Percy Raymer, 647; Margaret J: Richdale. 645; Sydney Whyte, 636; Robert R. Payne, 623; Nellie T. Stables, 617; George E. Bower, 613; Eva E. White, 611; Elsie M. Marshall, 610; W. B. Allen, 500; Edwin L. MacNaugh-Jessie M. Meadows, 610: Stuart H Gilnour, 605; Muriel A. Brockwell, 604; Henry J. Gibson, 604; Irene M. Maclen-

nan, 600; Claude L. McAlpine. 600; Benjamin C. Willescroft 600. Advance course, junior grade anlied science; maximum marks, 900. Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1. George A. Earl, 529. Full course, junior grade, applied

cience; maximum marks, 1,100. Numper of candidates, 3; passed, 2. William J. C. Muir, 619; Harrold P. Patterson, 592. Preliminary course, junior grade aximum mark, 900. Number of can- Ney, 620; Lew A. Pineo, 612; F.ora J. didates, 238; passed, 123. Shirley P. Clement, 769;

rsley, 719; Olive H. Gaudin, 668; An- 633; Ethel M. Ferguson, 616; Harriet nie G. Croll, 653; Deita S. Gilley, 630; A. Stubbs, 615; Kathleen S. Ferguson, Hamilton-Burns, 650; 609; Arthur Taylor, 597; Kenton Preliminary course, junior grade; Hougen, 592; Olive M. Rogers, 578; maximum marks, 900; number of can- Bernadette K. MacKinnon, 576; Mag- 597; Bina Brynjolfson, 590; Honor John A. Fetherstonhaugh, 628; Elnir E. Carneross, 608; Frederic HarHandy, 571; Gertrude O'Sullivan, 567; Bina Brygjonson, 552; Honor Mash, 582; John Ernest Budden, 563; Annie Main, 562; Margaret F. Stewart, Handy, 571; Gertrude O'Sullivan, 567; 556; Harcourt F. Harding, 553; Grace Charlotte M. Dennie, 556; Charles B. Jessie C. Anderson, 553; Cecil Otton, Henry P. Caldwell, 522; Gladys M. if necessary. There is no law against

marks, 1,200. Number of candidates, 5; ter. 499; Marion R. Hood, 498; Sarah A. passed, 3.

Marion T. Palmer, 773; Ethel Ross

Clock Skea, 492; Saul S. Shinobu, 487;

Clock Skea, 492; Saul S. Shinobu, 487; Marion T. Palmer, 773; Ethel Ross Austin, 658; Elsie M. C. Howell, 653.

Austin, 658; Elsie M. C. Howell, 653.

Preliminary course, junior grade; maximum marks, 900. Number of candidates, 11; passed, 5.

Annie F. Howell, 570; Maud T. Batch-Annie F. Howell, 570; Maud T. Batch-Mary C. Frame, 523; Violet I. Caspell, 485; Olive H. Gowen, 485; Edmund L. Fottinger, 485; Olive H. Gowen, 485; Edmund L. Fottinger, 485; Elsie M. Taylor, 481; Elleen R. Gilley, 459; William G. Rich-Mary C. Frames E. M. Vermiller, 487; Laure M. Solley, 516; Thomas L. Gilsey, 518; Carleton M. Clement, 523; Ed-488; Grace W. Miller, 487; Jack Clay, Vary C. Frame, 523; Violet I. Caspell, 485; Olive H. Gowen, 485; Edmund L. Fottinger, 485; Elsie M. Taylor, 481; Edith M. Percival, 480; Edic H. W. Edith M. Percival, 480; Edith M. Perciv I. Gibsen, 513; Gwendolyn A. Haworth, Beatrice R. J. Williscroft, 472; Laura 513; Arthur L. Lockyear, 512; Chris-tine Crebbin, 511; Charles A. Mc-Marguerite J. Reynolds, 463; George Advanced course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,000. Number of candi-Mildred D. Nelson, 509; Helen C. 450; Herbert C. Laundy, 450; Elizabeth

Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2.

Mary A. Garland, 830; Elizabeth C.

Bruce, 735; Ethel Blackberg, 724;
Glegerich, 680.

Agnes Blackberg, 719; Francis W.
Daniels, 699; Eric C. Coursier, 663;
Helen Bussell, 501; Jessie Anderson,
Howard C. Green, 671; Laura C. Gleging, 613; Robert G. Lawrence, 564.

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M. Ganton, 502; Mabel G. Cooke, 501;
Helen Bussell, 501; Jessie Anderson,
498; Walter H. Crummer, 497; Grace
J. McIntosh, 496; Martha J. Smithson,
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J. McIntosh, 496; Martha J. Smithson,
496; Charles A. Cameron, 493; Richard Gosse, 493; James W. Herman,
496; Charles A. Procnnier, 745; Edna M.
Smith, 506; Ella Cameron, 504; Alda
M. Ganton, 502; Mabel G. Cooke, 501;
Helen Bussell, 501; Jessie Anderson,
498; Walter H. Crummer, 497; Grace
J. McIntosh, 496; Martha J. Smithson,
496; Charles A. Cameron, 493; Richard Gosse, 493; James W. Herman,
496; Charles A. Cameron, 504; Alda
M. Ganton, 502; Mabel G. Cooke, 501;
Helen Bussell, 501; Jessie Anderson,
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J. McIntosh, 496; Martha J. Smithson,
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J. Tannis P. Patrick, 619; Frances M. F. Devlin, 492; Margaret M. Mathedidates, 11; passed, 10. E. Powell, 475; Sydney C. Evans, 474 Advanced course, junior grade; James D'A. Rowe, 474; Gladys M maximum marks, 1.000. Number of Morgan, 473; Neil C. Gilchrist, 472. William C. Wilson, 370; Sybil E. Gib-Carrie I, Elliot, 467; Marshall Beck. Mayne Patterson, 460; Charles lidates, 8; passed, 6.

Taaffe, 455: Viola I. Clapp, 453;
Thomas Talbot, 571; Myrtle Stanton, Helen G. Clark, 453; Edna M. Hearns, Lewis, 451; Martha, I. Calder, 450;

Lewis, 451; Martina, 1, Cantel, M. United States Geological Survey, rose Senior Academic Grade; maximum Keast, 450; Edna M. Mahony, 450; to the defence of Secretary Ballinger marks, 300; number of candidates, 1; Hazel B. MacDonald, 450; Arthur S. of the interior, and was replied to by CHINA COMPLAINS G. Richards, 450; Janet G. Sclater, Former Governor Pardee, of California 450; Rhoda M. Stentiford, 450; May who endeavored to meet every argu-Bull, 450.

Advanced commercial course; maximum marks, 1,100. Number of candi- lant style and endeavored to convince dates. 10: passed. 9. Intermediate Grade; maximum Loutit, 717; Mary A. McRae, 685; Isamarks, 1,200; number of candidates, 3; bel E. Schwesinger, 618; John P. the Bozeman, Mont., land office, which Campbell, 612; Elsie M. Domeney, 611; he said showed that there had been Bolis J. Svenceski, 594; Freida M. only one filing on forty acres of land Lawson, 576; James R. Fleming, 570. in the Bozeman district, and that that Preliminary commercial course; filing had been protested by the depart-

Todhunter, 690; Ruby L. Greggs, 689; Bell, 427; Edward Aubel, 425; Marion tary Ballinger restored the land and Alice Creighton, 684; Minnie D. Ger- B. Nelson, 421; Samuel Sudmin, 408; again withdrew lands containing power Alice Creighton, 684; Minnie D. Gerrard, 663; James F. Cameron, 661; Ada George W. Edwards, 403; Agnes A. Instruction of the concession was made to

> Vernon Centre. Intermediate grade; maximum marks, 1,200. Number of candidates, Full course, junior grade; maximum marks, 1,200. Number of candidates, ; passed, 0. Preliminary course, junior grade;

aximum marks, 900. Number of candidates, 1: passed, 1. Henrietta B. Muller, 550.

ningham, 692; William A Brown, 687; Ethel M. Hardie, 686; John W. Dowler, 677; Annie C. Aubel, 673; Charles W. Duck, 667; Marjorie C. Holmes, 657; Emsley L. Yeo, 655; Mary K. Offerhaus, 645; Mary Egan, 638; Helen M. Gonnason, 622; Annetta C, Logan, 618; Verner Ableson, 612; Edward W. Jackson, 609; Harry Whiteley, 609; Wilfrid Woodward, 607; Jessie U. Bruskey, 603; Kenneth Dean, 601; Blandine A. Bessette, 600; Henry N. Wootton, 595; Rosalind Marshall, 592; Allan Y. McNair, 584; Elsie Hodgson, 581: Eva M. Margetts, 581: Edith Parsell, 580; Edith R. Yeo, 580; Clara L. I. Nicholles, 573; Roy S. Clements, 572; William A. Shopland, 570 Walter S. Miles, 569; Muriel Milligar 567; Irene B. Carter, 564; Elsie J. Calder. 563: David V V Stevens 559 Lillian M. Rolfe, 542; Madge B. Davies, 525; Harriet W. Calder, 523; William

S. Dav. 521: Byron P. Johnson 521 Prosser C. Hamilton, 517; Anna D Macdowell, 511; Lilla M. Balcom, 509; Olive Wrathall, 508; Stephen C. Johnson, 506: Arthur H. Maynard Preston Hanna, 504; Anton A. Vigelius, 504; Maude E. Jones, 503; Gwilyn ton, 500; Gilbert E. Milloy, 500; Virgil Wescott, 500. Full course, junior grade; maximum

marks, 1,200. Number of candidates Dorothy F. Boyden, 926: Kathleen M. Meara, 924; Grace L. Ryan, 822; Jenny E. Kelly, 789; Dorothy A. Fox, 53; Madge Wolfenden, 753; Edith G. Maltravers. 738; Herbert B. Boggs, 732; Rhoda H, Sherwood, 731; Ethe M. Smith, 729; Mavis V. Hanna, 715; Harold Campbell, 686: Bernice J Hinds, 681, Athol Macfarlane, 650: Katherine P. Burrell, 646; J. Stewart

Mann, 601a Preliminary course, junior grade: maximum marks, 900. candidates, 76; passed; 53. Number of Florence M. Penney, 699; Scott Waton, 651; Edith A. Bailey, 650; Flora of the delegates. gent, 632; Ralph K. Bell, 611; Phyllis

DEFENDS ACTION OF SECRETARY BALLINGER

Lively Session of National Irrigation Congress at Spokane.

(By Samuel M. Evans.) Spokane, Wash., Aug. 13.-A spectacular fight on the floor of the National Irrigation congress yesterday fulfilled every prediction that the seventeenth annual convention would prove the hottest in the history of the organization. cept one, which reached the 13-year-old Charlotte Islands and Portland Cappen College Charlotte Islands and Portland ment put forward.

Smith defended his superior in galthe delegates that Ballinger had been Gwendolen Williams, 723; Runa misrepresented. He read telegrams maximum marks, 700. Number of can- ment of the interior. He said in part: dates, 82; passed, 66.

Lennox A. Mills, 731; Nina L. Carson, 722; Mildred N. White, 715; Barbara McL Johnstone, 701; Jessle F.

Lockhart, 448; Charles F. Batterham, bara McL Johnstone, 701; Jessle F.

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Lockhart, 448; Charles F. Batterham, bis stewardship and it is not my duty to discuss the motive. In April Secrewanted land for agricultural purpose.
"The United Press carried a story the

ther day in which it was charged that he water trust had cinched a monopoly by filing on land in the Bozeman listrict on June 11th and on all land which we considered valuable for power purposes but which was not with- the encroachment of the Japanese

"Now, with regard to that entry of interests wait?

"While writers have been fabricating tiations with Japan in the same concili-ancies, we have been withdrawing atory spirit as before." fancies, we have been withdrawing lands. It is easy to criticize public scr-Spencer, 845; Helena A. Latimer, 830; vants and I believe there has been too Former Governor Pardee, of Califor- Union Printers Will Gather at Minne- the blazing building. nia, then followed with a speech de-

sition. He said: "I said that I was sorry Secretary Ballinger left the convention hall when have seen other cabinet members alam glad he has sent a man to defend alleging that National Organizer Mo

Ballinger restored all lands. Why were paper with "open-shop" at Los An not the agricultural lands restored and the other lands eliminated? I have day occupied the attention of the cele been told that the reason why it was done was because of the pressure on national Typographical Union in ses the department of the interior by the sion here. agricultural interests. The names have not been given to me

"There are various kinds of agricultural interests, some of lawyers and Angeles typos, but financed by the some of power men. The real agriculturists only wanted agricultural lands. It is not a question of percentage but one of power sites, and on power sites stand to-day.

etary Ballinger began to restore power sites." Pardee then read a list of a million cres which he declared was restored by Ballinger, and continued:

'Jeremiah Collins, to whom I will re turn in a minute, was, in spite of denials, land agent for the Amalgamate Copper Company. Those records in the books at Bozeman were taken by a man n whom I have every confidence. Coltered on this land. It would be better f these denials were made by Mr. Ballinger instead of one of his subordi-

"Let me state finally that Secretary Garfield withdrew land containing will be the largest ever held in the ower sites and Secretary Ballinger restored them to entry, I am creditably

. Campbell, of the United States department of justice, who said: "Why don't you take your evidence o the district attorney "It is possible it may be taken there served and the ceremonial will take is accompanied by the Rt. Rev. Denni yet," retorted Pardee, amid yells of place in the auditorium in the evening. J. O'Connel, auxiliary bisl At the conclusion of Pardee's speech he was accorded an ovation by many

TAFT AND DIAZ.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 13.-President Taft said yesterday that he would meet President Diaz of Mexico anywhere that Diaz desired him to do so. In 1e-

WOMAN RESCUED FROM LIFE OF SLAVERY

Found Tied Hand and Foot in Basement in San Francisco.

maximum marks, 700. Number of can- was finally subdued and taken to the

taken to hospital for treatment the later. to Gieo. He promised to see that they on the subjects raised. vanted for nothing. As soon as her The Empire says, referring to the husband had left, she asserted, Gieo compelled her to leave her children in er, she said. She escaped three times trade on Saturday evening. Eight and each time was caught and taken quests, touching the development back to her life of slavery. Then the Prince Rupert, were submitted to woman attempted communication with her children by means of letters, but that if the council could find a steam Gieo intercepted all the missives ex- ship company willing to run a wee

OF JAPAN'S ACTION

Declares Provisions of the Pekin Convention Are Being Violated.

plaint that China is suffering from a plain violation of treaty stipulations on the part of Japan is made to a statement to "He also felt safe in promising a rethe state department by the Chinese lega-duction in the telegraph rates from tion in reference to the Antung-Mukden railway dispute. \$1.75 to \$1, and the establishment of a

"It is a matter of surprise and regret, wireless station at Prince Rupert. therefore, that Japan, relying on her mili-tary and naval superiority," the memorandum says, "ventures to override and disregard the provisions of the Pekin

"It is manifest," the statement tinues, "that the object of Japan in con-tending for the reconstruction of the line

and strategic reasons.
"China is already suffering much from powers of sovereignty in the South Man-churia railway, in plain violation of treaty June 11th, it is shown by the records that it is a wide valley and is not believed to be valuable for power purposes. Collins denies making the ensonness. Collins denies making the ensonness the negotiations commenced. If Victoria Centre.

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"The Imperial government, convince of its correct attitude, will resume nego-

SELECT MEETING PLACE. apolis-Attack on National

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 13 .- The labor he did, and I reiterate it to-day. I situation in Los Angeles, which was witness helplessly the destruction of brought up by Delegate Dowe, from ways ready to answer questions, but I Los Angeles, when he filed charges Lernon, who is conducting the cam-"I call your attention to the fact that paign for the unionists against a newsgeles, was not doing satisfactorily, togates to the convention of the Inter-

During the forencon Rowe repeated his charges and requested that the fight be placed in the hands of the Los national organization. After the completion of Rowe's speech, President Lynch called Vice-

President Tracy to the chair, stating "On the very day he took office, Sec- to the charges made against McLei Minneapolis was chosen yesterday

> SHRINERS TO MEET Sessions Will Be Held at A.-Y.-P. Exposition on August 23rd

as the city of the next convention

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13.-Invitations have been sent to Shriners in Tacoma, ins is said to have denied that he en- Portland, Spokane, Ashland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Victoria and Boise attend the ceremonial session of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to be held on the grounds of the exposition, August 25th. It is expected the gathering Distinguished Prelate Will Be Given

The session will begin at 3 o'clock in Pardee was interrupted here by A. the exposition grounds. It will include to Cardinal Gibbons a brilliant recep officers in their robes, uniformed patrols, several bands, camels, novices and every Shriner in attendance. From part of August. Cardinal Gibbons has four until six o'clock luncheon will be left Baltimore for the exposition.

> Loots Safe in Office but Will Not Be Able to Realize on Paper He Secured.

BURGLAR'S HAIIL

Bellingham, Wash., Aug. 13.-Although E. R. Keplinger, manager of the Bay City Manufacturing Company, is loser to the extent of \$8,000 as a result of the visit Wednesday night of a thief at the plant, the burglar is not a penny better off than he was before he made the touch, for it will be impossible for him to realize upon the paper he stole. This fact does not. however, make the loss of the manager any the less. Entrance to the mill office was gained during the night through a "No, that is the signal corps the thief had no trouble in getting the wheels and both legs were cut off. He papers.

PRINCE RUPERT IS SATISFIED

HON, W. TEMPLEMAN PLEASES RESIDENTS

He Meets Requests by Clear Announcement on All Points.

Hon, William Templeman, now in th For thirteen months, she alleged, she them on all points that it was decided has been the slave of the man. When to tender him a non-political banquet

woman told a story of suffering begin- So important were the announce ning with the departure of her husband | ments made by Mr. Templeman that over a year ago for the east to procure the Empire, published in Prince Ru Before leaving he entrusted pert, considered it wise to get out Mrs. Rancardaro and his four children special edition setting forth his views

"Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of the charge of a family in San Jose and mines and inland revenue in the fedbegin life with him in a hovel on Pre- eral cabinet, and member for Como cita avenue. There he kept her prison- Atlin, met the council of the board of "In the course of his reply, he sai with a yearly subsidy of \$10.000, h could practically promise that the subsidy would be forthcoming. He foll ed this up with recommending that the ervice be on a basis of \$200 a trip. As others present believed a steamship service could be secured by the granting of such a subsidy, it is felt the ch-needed boat service in and out

of Prince Rupert will be solved. "Mr. Templeman further made statement relative to the construction of federal buildings in Prince Rupert They will be put up at an early date, and be largely built in anticipation of Prince Rupert's growth. The buildings include post office and customs house

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN FIRE

is not for commercial, but for military Burnaby Residents Awaken to Find Their House in Flames.

New Westminster, Aug. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. C. Guard, of Burnaby, narrowly escaped with their lives when their resdence at Edmonds, opposite the Burnaby municipal hall, was destroyed by

fire early yesterday morning. The fire started at about 3 o'cloc when Mr. and Mrs. Guard were both asleep, and when finally discovered had made such headway that it was all that the inmates of the house could do to get downstairs and away from So rapid was th

Mr. and Mrs. Guard were able to

save absolutely nothing, and having their house and all its contents. The house was a frame structure two stories in height. The loss is partly covered by insurance The fire is thought to have been caused by mice nibbling a box of

ENDURANCE BALLOON RACE IS PLANNED

matches in the pantry.

Charles Glidden Will Try to Break Long Distance Record.

Omaha, Aug. 13.-If plans announced here are successful, the greatest endurance balloon race in the history of this ountry will start here next October when Charles Glidden, the autoist-aeronaut, will attempt to break the long distance balloon record. Charles Cooey, now on the Pacific coast, wil enter the balloon "Chicago" in the race. Dick Ferris wired from Minneapolis that he will enter two new balloons which he is having made in New York.

> CARDINAL GIBBONS. Cordial Welcome to Seatti

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 13,-The Roma Catholics of the Northwest will extend tion when he arrives at the Alaska Yukon-Pacific exposition in the latte Francisco. After staying a few days in Chicago the cardianl will proceed Salt Lake City, where he will officiate at the consecration of the new cathe dral there. From Salt Lake he will go

Los Angeles, coming on to Seattle from Southern California. LOSES BOTH LEGS.

Vancouver, Aug. 12.-William Burrows, who was "beating" his way on a freight, met with a terrible fate early this morning. He and a companion Andrew McAlpine, essayed to jump from the train at about the corner o Alexander street and Westminste was taken to the General hospital,

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ary to make the oir eventually he opinion of Jo ninent Canadian oken of when hosen as the city vorks matters. A Mayor Hall to the strets committe Galt's presence in advantage of to ha Mr. Galt's report tements that h nigh quarters, the not leaking. He en leaking worse ther leakage. Wit inion on the desig instruction is su His worship int ed any statement eservoir leaking papers that I the hat we should ge or as I felt sure ing that might nad full confider felt sure Mr. Gal nen said 'go she and the council ar ort which I will an judge whether

has charged." The report was "Gentlemen: Ti our wishes as tter from your Raymur, of th tate that I exami reservoir on the f day, the 11th, and the same day, Raymur and Mr. ne reservoir as which at the time een so for a fer airs and apply ver the slightly terior concrete "The reservoir d rdinary class of ankments, but

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RESERVOIR CAN BE MADE TIGHT

TIME AND PATIENT EFFORT NECESSARY

Mayor Secures an Opinion From Canadian Engineer on Matter.

Time and patient effort" are necesry to make the Smith's Hill resereventually water-tight. This is opinion of John Galt, C. E., an ment Canadian engieer who was ken of when A. L. Adams was vantage of to have him examine the need have anything to fear.

Mr. Galt's report hardly bears out the ment beyond formal endorsation of his ervoir on Wednesday. atements that have been made from worship's action, in order that the fee gh quarters, that the reservoir was of \$50 may be paid. ot leaking. He wonders it has not een leaking worse and looks for fur- BRICK VERSUS WOOD her leakage. Without expressing an oinion on the design, Mr. Galt says the His worship introduced the repor "Although it was not expect any statement would be made but re has been so much talk about the ervoir leaking, etc., lately, and so itroversy and comment in the ers that I thought it was only fair we should get some opinion when nion was available in the city as I felt sure to put at rest anyg that might be said hereafter. I said 'go ahead and get him.' I was again a subject of debate. ed him to make a report to myself

s charged.' The report was as follows: "Gentlemen: In compliance with

ur wishes as per instructions and ter from your commissioner, Mr. Jas. ate that I examined the plans of the servoir on the forenoon of Wednesy, the 11th, and spent the afternoon f the same day, accompanied by Mr. aymur and Mr. Donovan, examining reservoir as actually constructed, n so for a few days to make rers and apply a cement wash all er the slightly sloping sides of the rior concrete surface.

The reservoir does not belong to the been honored. linary class of earth watertight emankments, but has evidently been

strong embankment to resist the dities horses had on wood block paveto pressure of water which is not in
ments in wet weather, and said that

Ald. Maddle pointed out the dimcuities horses had on wood block pavenumerous in that part of the province
ments in wet weather, and said that ater tight.

"In order to hold water the whole inAld. Raymond told his colleagues made a furtier of the

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Finch & Finch 1107 GOVERNMENT ST. Our Name Behind Our Cicthing Is an Important Asset, It's Your protection, Our Name Behind Our Furnishings Is Worth a Good Deal to You. to have no leakage develop with such a special design as this, in fact when one thinks of the large interior surface with such a multiplicity of joints, the wonder is that it was not even vorse. But of course it was only about half filled and when filled to overflowing and the full weight encountered further leakage may develop notwithstanding the present repairs, and I will be agreeably surprised if it is not found necessary again to empty and refix some of the concrete and joints. "The structure, however, as a whole

is a safe and substantial one, and I firmly believe can be eventually made water tight by time and patient effort.
"It would be the wisest and best policy if emptying again for repairs to do so at a time when the hot sun and warm atmospheric conditions do not prevail, as the dry exposure under the present time is none too good for it. "JOHN GALT, "Consulting Eingineer."

His worship added that this practically agreed with Mr. Adams' report and Mr. Adams' statement that he expected leaks at the beginning. Mr. Galt sen as the city's adviser in water- had stated that even if the coat of ceorks matters. As was explained by prent had not been given to the walls ayor Hall to the aldermer assembled the reservoir would become watertight strets committee on Friday, Mr. of itself, the silt filling up the small t's presence in the city was taken gans. So neither council nor citizens The report was received without com-

FOR STREET PAVING

Wood Blocks Are Said to Be Unsuitable for Hills.

It was like old times in streets comfull confidence in the work and mittee on Friday, when the aldermen sure Mr. Galt's report would be got on to the subject of street paving and the majority of alder- materials, and wood blocks vs. bricks

Government street, between Fisguard of the council and he has made a reort which I will read and then you
in judge whether it is worth what he day that City Assessor Northcott reported an unsuccessful petition against the work. The petition was but half unsuccessful, if that expression is allowable. To upset a local improvement Raymur, of the 10th inst., I beg to jority both as to number and property value. In this case the brick pavement to \$52,000, but the wood block men are the more numerous by seven to six.

The Victoria Phoenix Brewery Co., being engaged in a business where two years and was in his seventy-sec- important item, ich at the time was empty and hai there is a great deal of draying, are in favor of brick on account of the hill from Herald street north to the brew-

Ald, Stewart expressed the opinion, the old land. to which he has always held, that

ments in wet weather, and said that then and one's life was in danger at the watering of these pavements during the day should stop.

rior has been lined with concrete, that the reason the Pandora avenue wards was made a justice of the hich also tends to distribute the owners had turned down wood blocks. While holding the latter po was that it was practically impossible tion he won a name as a good disto keep horses on their feet on even a penser of law. onstructed of solid concrete without any steel reinforcing in large panels or slabs, the bottom slabs being about six inches thick. They have been built in place and the joints filled in with a thick fluid asphaltum, the intention being to provide against the stresses of expansion and contraction and prevent the cracking of concrete, while at the same time giving a slight.

To keep horses on their feet on even a slight great in wet or frosty weather. It would be foolish to put wooden blocks on Government street at the point spoken of, for it would only be a repetition of the trouble at the post office hill, regarding which the Victoria arrival to this coast he had been closely identified with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, having passed through the chair of the Grand Lodge. He was also secretary of the Vancouver Encampment, No. 1, and while at the same time giving a slight-elastic or yielding surface all over to negotiate that hill. When the ownpermit of the concrete bedding itself ers were paying two-thirds of the cost British Columbia. For a large num- on September 16th and 17th, The list der pressure hard up against the they should have the most say as to the most say as to the materials while at the same time what material should be laid, Ald. Ray-

er and good appearance of the work wood blocks would be used altogether, this coming province. and in regard to the particular case in question he asserted that there was CORRUPTION IN filling of the reservoir with water very little grade on Government street

near the brewery.

Mayor Hall put the blame for horses falling on wood block pavement on the drivers. As to slipperiness, it was hothing here to what it was elsewhere. Judge Lindsay Will Expose Al More horses fell in a day in other cities than here in six months. The brewery company will be in-formed that the plans cannot be changed now unless all the owners affected will agree to the use of brick instead of wood blocks.

FISHERMAN DROWNED.

Vancouver, Aug. 13.-While below the leaned over to grasp a kettle which had fallen overboard, and in doing so he fell into the water. A companion waited ready to help him when he came to the surface, but he did not come Everybody's Magazine, there will be a up. The body was found the next day by two Jap fishermen, and was brought to Steveston. A postmortem examination revealed the condition of the lungs, such as to support the belief that Trim-lit had died from heart failure. He was corporations 'fixed' the supreme courts; 20 years of age, and had come from how they selected their own court of-Bonavista, Newfoundland, only a few ficers, and I will name the men. I will days previously.

WILL WORK OVERTIME. Fraser River Mills Are Now Running at High Pressure.

New Westminster, Aug. 13.-The Fraser River Mills have been compelled by the pressure of orders to run extra time and commencing this week the big mill is turning out lumber until 9 any city of importance in the United o'clock at night. It is expected that States. Crime is on the increase and even this time will have to be extend- will be until the economic and what is ed, as the demand for lumber for ship- known as 'social' conditions have been ment to other parts of the world in- changed for the better." The town of Fraser Mills is growing

rapidly in size. -Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, will a fire which burned three brick buildhold a basket picnic at the Gorge ings of the plant. entailing a loss espark Tuesday afternoon. Visiting members, Odd Fellows and their families were partially overcome by smoke, but

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Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16,-"The city of

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how they selected their own court of-

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of the Hendricks Copper Company, in

Relleville, near Newark, N. J., caused

ver is as good as Seattle.

I none were seriously injured.

by corrupt corporations."

HAS PASSED AWAY

is to-day.

small spoon.

ANOTHER PIONEER

Attacked for Writing rticle Regarding Chief of Kentucky State Guard.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16.-A sensa tion was caused here Saturday when Denny B. Goode, a newspaperman who gained fame as a "war correspondent' during the Breathitt county feuds, was beaten with a cane by Adjutant-General Phillip P. Johnston, of the state guard, because Goode wrote an article in which he referred to the general as "General Peacock P. Johnston." Johnston, who is a prominent citizen of Lexington, came here and visited the office of the paper in which the article ap-Goode said he wrote the article and thereupon the general attacked will be arraigned to-day.

PREPARING TO LAY STEEL TO ABBOTSFORD

pects to Complete Work in Sixty Days.

New Westminster, Aug. 13.-The Bri-New Westminster, Aug. 13.—The Bri-tish Columbia Electric Railway Com-against his competitors that no one pany is preparing to commence the actual laying of steel on the first section of the Chilliwack extension of its line from New Westminster. Monday next will see the work of steel laying comwill see the work of steel laying comof the Fraser river bridge. A gang Selling. Two-year-olds. Value to first of fifty men will be employed on the \$150. work of steel laying, or rather part Horse and Jockey,

Graham Died Friday The first section of the Chilliwack Abihu, Brooks (113) line from New Westminster to Ab- Daddy Gip, Leeds (110) 10 botsford, a distance of 38 miles, is Swift MacNeil, Vosper (113) ... 8 now graded and ready for the steel. Two Oaks, W. Kelly (107) 15 The steel for the first twelve miles as 70 pounds to the yard and are about upward. Value to first \$150. province passed away Friday night at forty feet in length. A new style of his residence, 834 Pandora avenue, in track laying machine is being used. Sadie H., Archibald (107) 6 the person of Allan Graham. Deceased has been ailing for the past of handling the rails so much. As each rail weighs about 933 pounds this is an Julia Co. W. Kelly (107) 6

ond year. Born in Egremont, Cumberland, England, Mr. Graham went ing days will be required for the steel into the grocery business in his native to reach Abbotsford, making this well ery, and they asked the committee why town. His affections were then drawn the original petition for brick had not to Canada and some forty-five years done on this line until the steel has first \$150. ago he came to this continent from reached Cloverdale, as all the steel for Horse and Jockey. when the ordered will be generally adopted here, and that ten years or so will see no place. After arriving there Mr. Gra-Ald, Mable pointed out the difficul- ham started up in business, running Abbotsford will be in operation this Dandy Fine, Vosper (103) 5

> ANNUAL EXHIBITION AT COURTENAY first \$150.

position he held at the time of his The entries close on September 14th. mond declared.

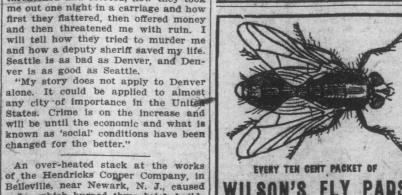
Wood is better than granitoid, death. The members of both lodge The gasoline yacht Skookam, owned ell carried out in construction, and was most favorably impressed upon was most favorably impressed upon ments being advocated now," said Ald. mination with the substantial char- Henderson. He added that in time had taken such an interesting part in port on Tuesday and left for Campbell river on Wednesday.

The gasoline launch Swiftsure, owned by Messrs, Massey and Walker, of Vancouver, arrived here on Wednes-day with a fine catch of salmon. Fred Richardson, son-in-law of G. G. Macdonald, is here on a short visit. Mr. McLaren's yacht Maple Leaf, of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, put in here on Monday and left the follow-

ing day, going south. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grainger returned to Victoria by Saturday's steamer.
Dr. Taylor, of H. M. S. Egeria, after spending a few days fishing the Courtenay river, has gone to Oyster river Denver has been robbed of \$200,000,000 where sport is said to be good. Mrs. Meyer is the guest of Mrs. This was the statement by Judge Ben Smith for a few days. She will go to Vancouver, Aug. 13.—While below the Steveston lighthouse three days ago, a Newfoundlander named Tibols Trimlit, leaned over to grasp a kettle which had B. Lindsay, the celebrated juvenile The bush fire act seems to be some

> what inoperative here. Mrs. Jean Blewett a well known writer of Toronto, is with her daughter, Miss Hazel Blewett, visiting in

Mrs. T. H. Kingscote, Saanich, was a tell how they tried to fix me, how they week-end visitor in town threatened and coerced, how they took



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FIVE FAVORITES IN FIRST PLACE

RECORD CROWD FOR THE CLOSING FRIDAY

Archibald Rides Four Winners and Secures the Jockey Cup.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The sixtieth day at the Willows races brought a record Friday crowd to the course yesterday, where horses running exactly to form and the winning of five favorites again hit the eleven the writer, striking him about the head books hard for the closing week. The with his cane. General Johnston, who is a veteran of the Confederate army, the first week of the meeting, and having had a chance to figure the horses on their fifty-nine days' running the players were surprised only once, when Archibald brought in Sadie H. a winner from the favorite. Sam Shaen, in the second four and a half furlong race. For this the get away and B. C. Electric Company Ex- the good finish were responsible, but in the other races the public had the form worked out exactly, and the five winners were all favorites in the bet-

Archibald, with four wins and one second in five mounts for the afternoon, rode to his top form and put

mence on the grade on the south side | First race—Four and a half furlongs.

will be engaged in laying steel and the balance will surface the track as fast Alarmed, Gaugle (107) 15 30

Time, :56 4-5. far as Cloverdale is at New Westmin-ster. The rails to be laid will weigh longs. Selling. Three-year-olds and Sam Shaen, Coburn (105)

It is estimated that fully sixty work- Lookout, Brooks (112) 2 5-2 Third race—Six furlongs.

this part of the line is at New West-minster and will have to be taken out over the completed line.

Horse and Jockey.

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Irish Mail, McEwen (107) ...5-2 8-5

Ornate, Coburn (100)4 4

Semproelle, J. King (108) ... 8 12 Blameless, Quay (100)5-2 Time, 1:16 4-5.

Fourth race—Seven furlongs. Selling. Three-year-olds and upward. Value to

Horse and Jockey Convent Bell, Archibald (107)..6-5 Lena Leach, Kederls (100)5-2 De Grammont, Callahan (109). 3 Kelowna, Brooks (112) 4 Novgorod, Coburn (102) 4 Time, 1:28 3-5.

Fifth race-Six furlongs. Four-year-olds and upward. Value to first \$150. David Boland, Archibald (107).3-5 11-20 Pacifico, Gaugle (107) 3 11-2 Abbey, McEwen (105) 4 Sonalto, Leeds (108) 6 Lackfoot, Coburn (107) 20 Mike Asheim, Keogh (107) 10 Bum, Callahan (107) 20

Time, 1:16 1-5. Sixth race-One mile. Selling. Threeyear-olds and upward. Value to first Nasmerito, J. King (103) 3 7-2 Christine A., Archibald (109) .. 2 16-5 Harry Rogers, Coburn (100)

Golden Wine, Brooks (112) ...11-5 Pirate Queen, Jahnsen (97) .. 10 Mr. Bishop, Quay (99) 6 Time, 1:44 2-5. C. P. R. NEW TOURIST

HOTEL IN KOOTENAY

Company Will Be Urged Build in Nelson or Adiacent to City.

Nelson, Aug. 13.-At a meeting of the city council a resolution addressed to the board of trade was unanimously passed pointing out that it was of the atmost importance to the city of Nelson that the proposed C. P. R. tourist hotel should be located either within "I will tell," said Judge Lindsay, Vancouver. They are the guests of the city limits or adjacent to the city. "how certain representatives of great Mrs. Isabel Ecclestone MacKay, 1034 The motion called the attention of the board of trade to the matter and suggested that a public meeting should be called at as early a date as possible with a view to discovering the wishes of the citizens of Nelson and for the The subject was introduced by the

nayor who recalled to the council the time to consider the matter. neeting which had been held in the board of trade room on the previous Tuesday and at which Mr. Peters had stated that the C. P. R. would erect a tourist hotel in the Kootenays. He mayor suggested that in order to strengthen the hand of the board of resolution asking that board to use all its efforts to have the hotel built here. The finance committee reported that they had been considering the question of insuring the city employees against that they had as yet come to no defin- visit with friends.

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ite conclusion and asked for further

The mayor pointed out that the rates | Horses Run Away and Man Is Thrown quoted by the various companies was 4 per cent. on the salary of each employee and that this amount only protected the city to the extent of its lehad, however, been very sorry to hear mr. Peters say that this hotel would not necessarily be built in Nelson. The no allowance granted in the policy for Learmouth ranch. Fisher had been no allowance granted in the policy for Learmouth ranch. Fisher had been paying an injured employee anything driving a mower, when the horses ran beyond what he could obtain from the trade in obtaining this hotel for Nelson, it would be advisable to pass a city through the courts. An ordinary his leg. The flesh and muscles between

Mrs. C. C. Chapman, accompanied by

INJURIES PROVE FATAL. in Front of Mower.

Vernon, Aug. 13 .- A. H. Fisher died in the hospital here from injuries reaway, and he was thrown before the knives, receiving terrible injuries in insurance policy would be better. The the knee and the groin were fearfully lacerated, and the limb was almost stripped to the bone. He was a widower about 34 years of age, with one son. a boy of ten years of age, and

had come for North Ward to have a

FINAL REPORT MADE ON WATER

CITY'S EXPERT GIVES OFFICIAL STATEMENT discovery.

A. Adams on Present Standing of the City's Water Situation.

Arthur L. Adams, the water expert under whose supervision all the large improvement work on the present system has been undertaken, has submitted to the city council his final report, the same being based on conclusions formed after a thorough inspection of all the plant. Mr. Adams points out that time will be required to demonstrate the value and practicability of the new system, which, owing to the alteration in the manner of distribution and sale of water which obtained hitherto, may be expected to cause temporary embarrassments to the operating staff and consumers. Mr. Adams is, however, confident that the improved system is certain to accomplish all that has been promised for it and that, up to the limit of its water of the steam valves. It also disclosed supplies, will be found to render an exsupplies, will be found to render an excellent and satisfactory service. The report follows:

| State of the condition which did not admit of the proper adjustment of the valves retaining the hot asphaltum when the

In May, 1905, I prepared a somewhat exhaustive report upon the condition at that time of the waterworks of the city of Victoria, B. C., the relative merits of and cost of developing and using sources of supply other than Elk lake and made certain recommenda tions as to the policy to be pursue! by the city in securing to its citizens an adequate water supply. These recommendations anticipated the improving of the present plant and the continuation of the use of Elk lake until such time as it should seem expedient to acquire a larger substitu-

tional supply from another source. plemental report, reviewing my former was adopted.

During the past year the work of weighed on platform scales. improving the system has been prosecuted, and it is now so nearly comthem, and the cost thereof.

New Constructions.

The following new constructions have been undertaken: (1) The raising of the level of high water in Elk lake 31/2 feet. (2) The increasing of the capacity of the pipe line leading from the clear water basin at Elk lake to Dairy Farm pumping station by the substitution of 9120 feet of 24-inch steel riveted pipe for a similar amount of 16pipe; the discintinuance and the removal of 5280 feet of 12-inch cast iron pipe from the clear water basin down to a junction now made between this said pipe and the newly laid 24-inch

(3) The installation at the Dairy Farm Pumping Station of a horizontal crosscompound crank and fly-wheel pump-ing engine, having steam cylinders 14 and 29 inches in diameter, 121/2-inch

and stop apparatus controlled by a foot pounds. The duty guaranteed by float in the high level tank; the said the manufacturers under their contract pumps having a combined capacity of when operating with 125 pounds steam

a capacity of 85,000 imperial gallons. a capacity of 85,000 imperial gallons.

(8) The laying of a large quantity of cast iron pipe ranging from 12 inches in dispeter for the purple stiff of the purple of the to 4 inches in diameter, for the pur-pose of reinforcing and improving the under the conditions of manufactur-suited large greese cups for the cups now used, the oil cups being un-suited for machinery which is intenddistributing system and the extension ers' guarantee, would easily fulfil the ed to be operated automatically without of the same into new districts. heretofore unmetered services.

Work as a Whole.

the water commissioner, James L. of work for easily one-third of the Raymur. With the exception of the fuel consumed by the engine hereto-Elk Lake improvements and the laying fore in use. Ject to my general supervision and consultation, this taking the form of occasional trips or inspection to Victoria as often as the exigencies of the work seemed to require.

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riveted pipe, both on the Elk Lake line and between Smith Hill reservoir and the distributing system, the installation of the larger part, lay in the distributing system, the installation of the larger part, lay in the larger part, lay in the larger part, lay in the larger part in the larger part

key from inception to completion.

The installation of the pumping machinery, the manufacture of the steel riveted pipe and the laying of the with earth. The outer portions of the Utility of Meters.

Aid up by hand to receive the superlied to the conclusion that this water passes out through the services.

Utility of Meters. same were all executed by contract. bank are generally made of earth. The
The remainder of the work was acinterior slopes are lined with 12 inches been metered a sufficient length of

This pipe was manufactured by the tion of a rich cement mortar finish, part of each day in the summer season dydraulic Supply Manufacturing Compapy, of Seattle. Washington, in a and bottom is provided against by the

Victoria for this purpose. Excellent it is seldom possible to make a reser

Increased Capacity.

The increased capacity in the lin inch pipe has been more than realized. this drain discharging the outlet pipe This pumping engine was manufactured by the John Inglis Company,

Defects in Ltd., of Toronto. It gives every indication of being a substantial and wellconstructed engine, suitable for renpump to be installed. In the meantime one borrowed from one of the railroad An examination preparatory to makfor returning the jacket condensation to the boilers, and faulty adjustment

rods. These various defects I had corrected, with instructions that the cost thereof be charged against the balances due the John Inglis Company. The steam valves were indicated and carefully adjusted. All of this caused a lapse of some days before the engine could be gotten into condition for final ly short preliminary trials.

Duty of the Engine. Nothing in the way of actual con- it was not considered necessary to run the reservoir could be concentrated struction having been undertaken by a long test, and accordingly it was The reservoir was thereupon found to the city on the line of these recom- made of but two hours' duration. The be almost entirely watertight under mendations, in December, 1907, I was ordinary Bourdon gages were used for pressure up to the five feet to which requested to make and did make a sup- determining the steam, water and it had been previously filled. plemental report, reviewing my former vacuum pressures. These, however, additional filling produced a very conclusions and recommendations, and, were carefully calibrated by means of slight leakage until the water had atwith minor modifications, reaffirming the Crosby tester and the errors there- tained a depth in excess of seven feet, them. These recommendations were ac- in corrected in the final computations. the leakage with this quantity of wacepted, and a by-law authorizing the The condensation from the main con- ter amounting to but 9.2 gallons pe expenditure of the necessary funds denser and the condensation from the minute, With continued increase in

ing the present condition of the various engine was determined in foot pounds that continued difficulty of the charac-structures, what may be expected of by multiplying the weight of the water ter first experienced has resulted from The scheduled statements herein fol- such openings as may be discovered. lowing show the result of the test; and the indicator cards occompanying it show the adjustment of the steam valves.

dynamic lift against which the pump but chiefly to the very much less resistance in the pipe line both from Elk Lake to the station and from the station to the reservoir than is usually found in pipes of this character. In fact the small amount of resistance in

service pumping station on Yates lion foot pounds of work done per ter of the water supply through the son is still at large. service pumping station on facts lion foot pounds of work done per street, these pumps being arranged for driving by current taken directly from the wires through an automatic start thus allowed for possible slip, this duty becomes about 107 million develop in these basins. the wires through an automatic start this duty becomes about 107 million pressure and against a head of 165 feet, is 115 million foot pounds after both of Victoria, B. C. The equip-said to be in the vicinity of Nanaimo, height over all of about 112 feet and allowing 2 per cent. for slip. A high ment is excellent and the installation B.C., their plans being to rob a com-

head is much more favorable for se-(9) The placing of meters on all probability give even better results. Work as a Whole, so operated. Under management suittion, and one or two small matters ed to the handling of an engine of this were still needing attention when I

manufacture and laying of the It is excavated in rock and earth, made to the low service. Also, beof Mr. H. A. Icke; all of which, how- Some excess resulted from inability to The first discovery of this wastage led further disorder occurs. ever, were completed under the direction of Mr. A. Kempkey, jr., Mr. Icke tions of rock and earth that would be encountered. The banks are built in a very substantial way, the inner half a very substantial way, the inner half a careful investigation made at my replace of the militia. The city is under the investigation made at my replace of the militia. The city is under the investigation made at my replace of the militia. The city is under the investigation made at my replace of the militia. the immediate direction of Mr. Kemp- consisting of rock vith the inner face quest by Mr. Kempkey, however, has martial law.

complished, as seems to be customary of concrete and the bottom with 5 time to lead to restriction of needless en municipal work in Victoria, by day inches. The requisite degree of walabor. waste, and as for many years this ter tightness is sought by the application of the city has been during a

(Concluded on page 11.)

shop specially installed in the city of use of asphaltum expansion joints. As SEVEN YEARS workmanship prevailed throughout, voir entirely water tight, especially and the pipe in actual use at the time when the structure is new, and as all save that on Hillside avenue) was apparently in perfect condition, and from the first filling had developed remarkably few leaks, these, of course, being made tight immediately on their discovery. without provisions for its removal any escaping water would almost certainly find its way to the surface of the surrounding ground through the crevices of the rock in which the reservoir is built to the my last inspection (which included without provisions for its removal any built to the damage of said property, falling womb, with constant pain ir an open joint tile drain has been pro- the back and front of my body and vided entirely around the reservoir in all down my legs. There was a heavy between Elk lake and the Dairy Farm the broken stone filling immediately umping Station expected from the back of the front of the inside walls,

Defects in Reservoir. At the time of my recent inspection water to a depth of about five feet had dering effective and economical service.

At the time of my final inspection At the time of my final inspection, drain and also from a small drain July 3-15, it still lacked a suitable air pump for charging the various air chambers. This having been a subject of much correspondence and a great deal of delay, in accordance with previous advices which I had given the John Inglis Company I ordered at the expense of said company a suitable air pump to be installed. In the meanting tions for a few days, I came to the companies in Victoria was being used. in part, must be escaping through conclusion that this leakage, at least An examination preparatory to making test of the steam economy of the water was accordingly allowed to pass pumping engine disclosed an inoperative condition of steam traps and pump empty. It was discovered that balls of plastic clay which were inserted in the bottom of the asphaltum expension modifying the length of the adjusting joints were poured, had, through overphaltum joints between the walls and the bottom concrete were poured; with the result that a slight pressure of wasome half dozen small through which the water was evidentescaping. These openings were carefully refilled with neat cement and test, and involved the running of two an examination made of the bottom generally, which appeared in good dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, condition. The water was again turned Ottawa. On July 15th the final test to deter-mine the duty of the engine was run. weir suited for measuring small quan-As the pump was in regular operation, titles placed where the leakage from SUSPECTED PIRATE

steam jackets and receiver were depth however, the leakage has again materially increased. So that with The volume of water pumped was twelve feet of water in the reservoir, taken to be equivalent to the plunger it has risen to 130 gallons per minut displacement. The work done by the There seems almost no room for doubt pumped by the dynamic lift as deter- the further increase in the depth of mined by the difference in gauge readings on intake and outlet, corrected emptying of the reservoir through differences in their elevation. draft made upon it, and the closing of

Structure Well Built. The structure as a whole is certainly well built and it is unfortunate that It will be observed that the actual so trivial a defect as the failure to

High Level Pumping Station.

contract reqirement and would in all continual attendance. The equipment Island, Fraser River and Bring Berge end. It turned over on its side and was has, of course, required the various Island. He is an ex-convict, This pump may be very readily operated with one boiler, and should be the putting of a new plant into operated. Under management suit. ried out under the general direction of type it will accomplish a given amount the water commissioner. James I. of work for coally one thing of the left victoria. These, however, had been called to the attention of the contractors for the installation, and I have no doubt will be corrected.

AN INVALID

Then She Took "Fruit-a-tives" and Is Now Well.

Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 27, 1908. I was an invalid for seven years from fearful Womb Trouble. I had discharge and this made me weak I was obliged to be in bed for a month at a time. I was treated by several doctors, but their treatment did me n permanent good.



A few months ago, I was persuaded to try "Fruit-a-tives." I took several retaining the hot asphaltum when the boxes, and from the outset of this treatment I was better, the Constipation was cured, and the discharge lessened. I took, for the paleness, several bottles of the Iron Mixture as mended in the "Fruit-a-tives" had dislodged the clay, leaving book, but I feel that it was "Fruit-atives" alone that cured me.

(Mrs.) Eliza Levesque. Take Mrs. Levesque's advice. Take Fruit-a-tives" and cure yourself. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial box 25c.

GOT SAFELY AWAY

"Jack the Flying Dutchman' Seen Thursday, But Made Off Quickly.

The provincial police have a clue to the robbery which took place on Wednesday from the launch Colby, owned by the Victoria pilots. Information was received by the provincial police of a suspicious character being seen in the neighborhood of Victoria but unfortunately before the information was received by them the mar had left the neighborhood.

The man inquestion, according to the report sent to the police, was in a red fishing boat with brown sails off Dallas STREET CAR PLUNGES remove these small clay balls after road, near Pearline rock. Two of the the running of the asphaltum joints, local pilots went over to take a look operated was but little more than 95 feet. This is very materially less than that which I had thought might possibly be imposed, as stated in the specification for the pumping engine, the difference being due to the cost of which difference being due to the cost of which the cost o cification for the pumping engine, the quately remedied, the cost of which count of himself and made off as difference being due to the fact that will be virtually nothing, the total quickly as possible. The pilots were enthere was but little water in the Smith seepage of the water through the congaged in their regular duties, and when the reservoir at the time of the test, crete lining will be too small to war-

The police are of the opinion that final permeability of the lining is the the man seen may very probably be a dale avenue line of the North Vano water plungers and 30-inch stroke.

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180 lbs. He is usually armed with a 44 alibre revolver and a double barrelled The machinery for this station was shotgun. He is said to be accompanied furnished by R. P. Rithet & Company by a man named William Juhan, and and installed by Hutchinson Brothers, both of Victoria, B. C. The equipboth of Victoria, B. C. The equipment is excellent and the installation ment is excellent and the installation ment is excellent and the installation by a man named winiam, and by a man named w

Ferguson is well posted on the waters of B. C., and talks about Lulu in about six feet of water at the outer

AT FORT WILLIAM

(Times Leased Wire.) of water which prevails in that territors of the pumping machinery both at Dairy Farm Station and at Yates Street Station, and the Smith Hill reservoir were, during the major portion of the work, under the personal engineering supervision of Mr. H. A. Icke; all of Which, how-

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MOUNTAINS HAVE PECULIAR CHARM

BRITISH VISITORS HIGHLY PLEASED

T. G. Hobbs, of Luton, Compares British Columbia With Switzerland.

(From Friday's Daily.) Among the thirteen British delegates t the meeting of the Chambers of Commerce of the Empire who are braving the fates by sailing to-night (the 13th) on the Marama, if she arrives in time, is T. G. Hobbs, a prominent straw goods manufacturers' material merchant, who had from the centre of the English straw goods trade, Luton. Mr. Hobbs is ac-companied by a friend, Mr. Brightman, and both are delighted with their Cana dian experience.

"We have been nearly a month in Car of that time we have been fortunat enough to spend a week in the Rockles and in the Coast cities of British Colum-

Mr. Hobbs has found time among his from one end to the other, and through which he has conducted over thirty par-ties. He is therefore well qualified to pass on the relative attractiveness of the Columbia. "The mountains of Switzerland," he

Columbia, but they lack to a great de-gree the wonderful canyons, gorges and rivers which make the three passes of your mountain ranges a continual wonder and delight. Indeed, before I came to Canada I thought that while you might the latter mountains were extensive enough to satisfy anyone. Now I know how I was deceived. Oh, the gorgeous scenery of the Kicking Horse. I am not using the word 'gorgeous' in a punning sense either," laughed Mr. Hobbs. The only reason, in the opinion of Mr. Hobbs, why the Rockies are not attract ing a large share of the Swiss mountain trade is due first to the great difference in the expense of reaching the Rockies as compared to the European mountains, and secondly, the higher cost of living here. "On the Continent," he said, "we can do as much on a franc as we can in England on a shilling, while in Canada we pay a dollar for what is obtainable in England for a shilling. So you see the cost of a cident of the character aforesaid hav-swiss trip is infinitely less than a Rocky ing happened at any such crossing, Mountain one, even outside of the matter of original transportation."

Mr. Brightman counts his stop in

toria as one of the lucky incidents of the trip, and says that when he comes to Canada to reside it will be in the city of Victoria he will make his home. will find thousands coming here where there are only hundreds now," he added "as soon as they find what scenery and limate you have."

Both gentlemen were shown through the pusiness district this morning by F. A. Pauline, of Pauline & Co.

INTO BURRARD INLET

Several Passengers Sustain Injuries.

passengers were aboard. Several of them were cut about their legs, bodies and way companies, but at the same time

Barclay street, Vancouver, and child.

Mrs. Mulvey was cut about the fore head and legs, and was removed to the North Vancouver hospital. Her daughte Margery, was also slightly hurt. Mr Tuble and her child were not injured. though they were badly shaken up.

The car was in charge of Conductor W.
D. Jones, and J. Kelly was motorman.

gers, the majority of whom were we from jumping. When the car plunged the best informed as to the crossings over the bank into the inlet it went down over the bank into the inlet it went down upon their various lines that are the time the inquest was adjourned for and is badly wrecked.

TWO SHOT DEAD BY STRIKING PRINTER

Be Insane, Also Wounds Constable.

in a local hospital in a precarious sino Sound, was received. The printing force in the Review

scene to place him under arrest.

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commercial activities to travel extensive-ly, and has done a little amateur Cook work in Switzerland, which he knows for Reports of Accidents.

The railway commission is taking up says, "are higher than those of British | the important question of the protection of the public at railway crossings and in an order just issued all railways are instructed to make to the the light and telephone wires are t board before September 1st a return have the quality you could not possibly of the number of such crossings and have the quality of Switzerland, and that the fatalities occurring at them. The order reads:

All railway companies subject to the jurisdiction of the Parliament of Canada, on or before the first day of September, 1909, shall furnish to and file this built. The walk cannot be laid with the board: 1. A return of all highway crossings

on its line or lines of railway at gang at work on Cook street grading which an accident has happened subsequent to the first day of January, 1900, by a moving train, causing bodily injury or death to a person using 2. In the event of more than one ac

ich return shall so indicate 3. That such return shall cover all accidents of the character aforesaid

up to the date thereof. 4. That after the filing of the said "You returns with the board, each of the where companies aforesaid shall, immediately upon the happening of an accident or accidents of the character aforesaid. furnish to and file with the board a the necessary connections are being return of all such accidents happen-

hereof. 5. The said returns shall be certified to by an officer or official of the rail- They should work perfectly under way company, who shall have the these conditions. necessary knowledge, obtained by enquiry or otherwise, to justify such cer- incinerator which is being put up to re-

The order further requires that the information be full and explicit. In a subsequent circular the board

of last session, the discussion in Par- at the foot of Telegraph street. The liament and the general expression of stuff which is to be carried out to sea Vancouver, Aug. 12.—At four o'clock this public opinion that the board is ex- will be shot down from the wagons pected to initiate a definite movement into the scows. towards the elimination of level cross ings and the protection of others that | WILL INVESTIGATE may be regarded as dangerous. "It is the desire of the board to deal with this matter in a way that will not it fully appreciates the fact that little can be accomplished without large ex-

penditure and therefore it is particu larly anxious that no mistakes shall be made and that no expense shall be incurred which is not fully warranted. "The board has for some time bee collecting information and particulars regarding the crossings that require protection, but before acting in the matter thoroughly the proper course to pursue would be to ask the railway make a start at, as it would seem that lives, are in the hospital, but it is bethose upon whom the responsibilities of railway operations rest should be

most dangerous." The board, it is understood, will then day to collect evidence, and the m set down a time for hearing argument searching inquiry will be made and on each specific case, and determining continued until the whole circuit as to the apportionment of cost between the company or companies and are probed to the bottom. The corricte municipalities interested. By this dors of the burned building were cov eans it is proposed to get rid gradu- ered with linoleum and the halls and ally of the crossing menace, and, as a rooms were lined with oilcloth. beginning, to remove those that are theory is that the great loss of life was. Murderer, Who is Supposed to considered to be the most dangerous.

prepared by the Vancouver Island De- ated a poisonous gas. velopment League is well advanced, most of the letterpress being all ready. most of them strangers in the city This publication is being printed by Garrett and McKay, two young Eng-Bisbee, Ariz., Aug. 13.—Asa Hoy, the provincial government, and will part owner of the Bisbee Review, one include articles descriptive of all the from Calgary to work on the new of the best known newspaper men in districts represented in the league. Roman Catholic church as cement-lay-

office struck two weeks ago and Hoy, Y.M.C.A. on Labor Day is one of th who formerly was a union printer, fixtures for that holiday again this went to work on a linotype. He had year. Secretary Brace is busy com- jail two months ago and was afterallowed his union membership to paring the advantage of Ganges Harlapse and was regarded by his former bor, which has been the rendezvous for police court this morning charged with employees as a 'scab" workman, ac-cording to reports current here. the association for three summers, and several other of the attractive picnic ceived three months. The sentence Pfannkueke met Hoy and Rocke- grounds about the Straits and Gulf. appeared to make Ah Kim angry, and eller as they were leaving the shop The City of Nanaimo will again carry he commenced to show his indignation this morning and opened fire with a the crowd, and the committee is mak- by shuffling the court furniture about revolver. He turned his gun on Wilmoth when the officer rushed to the football and baseball matches. The veyed to the cells in a manner that cene to place him under arrest.

Choice of a rendezvous will probably was calculated to impress him with lie among Ganges Harbor, Peddar Bay the fact that he was not the only one and Cowichan Bay,

MANY CIVIC WORKS IN HAND

WAREHOUSE SECTION PAVING GOES AHEAD

Salt Water Pumps Are in Place -Building New Incenerator.

Work is progressing on the prepara. ion of Wharf street for the laying of the vitrified brick pavement. The tractors have a force at work at pres ent engaged in blasting out the roo for the purpose of building a retain wall on the harbor side of the street from the causeway north to where t warehouses begin. The Denny-Re-Co., of Seattle, from whom the brid is being obtained, are ready to ship and half a million brick are to be over next week. Five large sco carrying 100,000 each, will be used the transportation of the paving m terial. Other shipments will foll closely. The brick for the paving the causeway will be sent over at th sidewalk is laid.

On Store street the city workm have laid the concrete base for the per manent pavement as far along as Herald. Another gang is laying the wood blocks and has got up nearly to Fisguard street.

On the harbor side of the causeway the earth has been dug out below the old sidewalk for the subway in which be placed and work will commen shortly on the construction of the concrete walls and floor of the tunnel. Ad joining this work a permanent side. walk is being laid on the south side of Belleville street. This is a slow work, as a high retaining wall is ne cessary on the inner side and a deep excavation has had to be made to get until it has been finished.

The engineer's department has it between Fort and Belcher streets, i readiness for the macadam surface which is to be put on it. In this connection it is interesting to notice that the water department has not made the slightest move towards lowering the twelve-inch main which is above the surface at Pakington street, and which the city council ordered lowered at the

expense of that department. City Electrician Hutchinson, who superintending the installation of the pumping plant for the salt-water highpressure system, has made rapid pro to be operated by steam and the other by electrical energy, are in place and made. The plant is housed in a thor ing upon its lines subsequent to the oughly fire-proof building, the only bit date of the return by paragraph 1 of wood in which is the door. The pumps are bolted down to a cement bed which was laid in the solid rock.

Work is well advanced on the new place the old one, condemned on ac count of its proximity to the electric light station and the creosote plant and the danger of fire. The iron cupofa for the burning of all destructible mat-"It is apparent from the legislation ter is being put up on the new wharf

VERNON DISASTER

Coroner's Jury to Probe All Circumstances Surrounding Hotel Fire.

Vernon, Aug. 12.-Patrick Hanna, Thos. Abbot. Thos. Hall. S. Seal, R. Deachess, M. Stringer, all laborers, and lieved that all will recover.

Dr. O. Morris, district coroner. en the best informed as to the crossings Tuesday night, swore in a jury. After stances surrounding the catastrophe in a measure, caused by the noxious fumes arising from the burning of -Work on the new booklet being cloth which is believed to have gener-

All the victims were unmarried men, lishmen, had arrived the previous day thing but a blackened and charred mass, leaving but little likeness -The regular annual outing of the humanity, was to be seen,

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NICE NEW COTTAGES overlooking Hillside avenue, one of them with 6 ft basement, \$850 and \$1,000 each; \$50 down rest easy terms. Taylor, 1302 Hillside

TO LET-Small house, stable, a building 15x45, good for storage or workshop, or will sell on easy payments. 1120 View street.

TO LET-Summer cottages, furnished or otherwise, at Vesuvius Bay, Salt Spring Island. Good fishing, bathing, boating, driving, etc. Mail and boat 6 times per week. Bent, \$5 per month and up. Write Fred J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island.

For Sale—Acreage

FOR SALE—25 acres, seven cleared and seven slashed, good water, a new six roomed house, six-stall barn, good workshop and other outbuildings; also six chicken houses, \$3,500. Address Box 574, Times Office.

ACREAGE—5 acres on Gorge road, water frontage, east of Craigflower bridge, partly cleared, 81,300 per acre. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. 6

FOR SALE—At Beaver Point, Salt Spring Island, a farm of 168 acres, containing 1,000 apple trees bearing. Apply John Pappenberger, Beaver Point.

80 ACRES—Shawnigan district. Apply Box 97, Times Office. Sep 1

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY ACRES for sale in Highland District, close to mountain lakes, log house beside stream which never goes dry; good hunting and fishing; some land cleared, but mostly timbered; \$1,200. Box \$66, Times Office.

For Sale—Articles

FOR SALE—Gasoline launch, 121 h. p Rochester engines, 32 ft. x 9 ft. beam well fitted and equipped, AI sea boat can go anywhere; price \$1,500. Flint & Co., Trounce Ave.

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WANTED—Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and rubber; highest cash prices paid, Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store street. Phone 1336. Landscape Gardener

J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbing Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1045 Mears street. Phone A1213. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

Machinists ARMSTRONG BROS., Machinists. All kinds of general repairing done. Launch engines and automobiles overhauled. 134 Kingston St. Phone 2034.

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FRASER & MORRISON, successors to J. McCurrach. Highest grade of serges and worsteds, altering and pressing. Pioneer Building, over P. R. Brown, 1128 Broad St., Victoria, B. C.

Optician

OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equipment is at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Painter and Decorator

OSTLER & IMPEY, Painters and Genera Decorators. Rooms papered or painted on the shortest notice. Write or call at Ostler, 1042 Yates street; or Impey, 1770 Fairfield road.

Patents

FOR PARTICULARS about patents send for booklet. Ben. B. Pannett, Ot. Pawnshop

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewel-lery and personal effects, A. A. Aaron-son, cor. Johnson and Broad. Photographs, Maps, Etc.

Scavenging

WING ON, 1709 Government street, Phone 23.

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

Second-Hand Goods

WANTED-Old coats and vests, nant

guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

STUMP PULLER-Made in 3 sizes, for strump puller, contracts taken. J.

Truck and Dray

Turkish Baths

821 FORT ST., Phone 1856. Will be open day or night. Ladles' days are: Mondays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Fridays 10 a. m. to 2 p. 71. Swedish mas-

Y. W. C. A.

sale or for hire; contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781.

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To insure quick sales of properties should
get them photographed by
FLEMING BROS.
Maps and plans copied or blue printed
Enlargements from films or prints to am DROP IN AND SEE ME about the vacuum machine you will need shortly, the most successful dust had dirt annihilator. F. Kroeger, 733 Fort St. st

PROTECT your life and roof against fire by getting one of Jones' long and light ladders, all lengths in stock and made to order. 800 Fort, corner of Blanchard. FOR SALE—Cowboy hats, \$2.50; new soft hats, \$1.50; Massey-Harris bike, coaster brake, D. T., \$20; shotgun, 12-bore, \$15; field glass and case, \$4.50; overall jumpers, \$2.5c.; leather watch chains, 10c. Jacob Aaronson's new and secondhand store, 572 Johnson street, 4 doors below Government. Phone 1747. J. W. BOLDEN, the carpenter and job-ber, has removed from Yates street to corner Fort and Quadra. Telephone L1782.

CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street. FOR SALE—Spring wagon and buggy top. McGregor's Eiseksmith Shop, Johnson

FOR SALE—Refrigerators, walnut hal seat, mahogany whatnot, dressers and stands, Navy boarding axes, brass kettles, toy motors, magnets, blasting machine, will fire 5 to 8 holes, carpenter tools, etc. The Old Curiosity Shop Fred. Jeeves, cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

For Sale—Houses

PHONE 1982 FOR JEPSON TRANSFER

—Trucking and expressing. Yates St.
stand, above Broad. Orders left at
Acton's. telephone 1061. Residence, 348
Michigan street. HOUSE—Cook street, corner lot, near Fort street, 2 story house, attic, 9 rooms, stone foundation, cellar 12 feet deep, electric light, the graden full sized lor. electric light, fine garden, full sized lot price \$8,900. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd \$2,600—NEW HOUSE, corner Third and Market, five rooms, basement, bath, basin, sink, tollet, boiler. Apply owner, 1046 Pisguard.

JAMES BAY NUGGET—Five roomer cottage, all modern conveniences, nicely situated in James Bay district. Apply 350 St. James street. FOR SALE—Eight-roomed house over-looking Beacon Hill Fark; all con-veniences; fruit and ornamental trees. Price \$2,150. Phone R1496.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-Youth to help with labora tory work. Apply Victoria Chemica tory work.

WANTED-Position as fireman or nigh watchman. Apply Box 696, Times. al WANTED-Janitor, with engineer's cer-tificate, for the North Ward school, at a salary of \$65 per month. Duties to commence October 15th. Applications to be in by the 31st of August. Isabella Moore, Secretary of School Board. 220

EXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER required for one month. Apply personally to Crease & Crease, 521 Fort St. a9 tf

MISCELLANEOUS

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For Sale—Lots OWNER OBLIGED TO SELL—Two good lots in Alberni, near school and hotel, \$47.50 each; \$25 cash, balance \$10 a month. For sale by owner, Box 695, Times. al

WILL SELL, at sacrifice, a lot, lovely location. Apply owner, Box 686, Times Office. CHOICE BUILDING LOT—Corner Oak Bay avenue and Fell street, \$850; \$100 cash, balance in 75 years at 7 per cent,; owner will assist in building. Box 659, Times.

4 LOTS-Close in, \$250 each, \$50 cash, balance \$10 per month; 6 room house, on Edmonton road, \$1,200, \$200 cash, balance monthly; 8 room house on Fort street, near public school, lot \$0x18, all modern conveniences a barrain owner must conveniences, a bargain, owner mus sell. Empire Realty Co., 612 Yates St. Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, 60x126, near juncteion. Price \$950, Phone R1496.

For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc. SALE OF SHARES—Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 31st day of August instant, there will be sold by auction at the office of Cross & Co., 622 Fort street, at II o'clock a. m., 280,000 shares of stock of the Alaska-Northwest Copper Company, of Seattle, State of Washington, U. S. A., of a par value of 31 each. Dated August 14th, 1909. al7 FOR SALE—15 shares United Wireless, 10 shares Nootka Marble, \$500 for the lot. Apply I. Thompson, Beaumont P.O. al6

SOUTH AFRICAN LAND SCRIP FOR SALE—320 acres. Apply to I. Somers, Gordon Head, B. C. a18 WE WILL SELL, subject to confirmation, 120 Victoria Transfer, offer, 2 Pacific Loan at \$50, 250 Canadian Northwest Oil at 20c., 5,000 to 10,000 Pingree Mines at 5c., 50 Nootka Marble Quarries at \$10.10, 11 Bulman-Allison Lumber Co. at \$75, 450 B. C. Amalgamated Coal at 2kc., 200 Stewart Mining & Development Co., offer. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

WE WHAL BUY, subject to confirmation, 1,000 Portland Canel at 105c., 15 Pacific Whating, pfd., at \$50, 1,000 Canadian Northwest Oil at 12c., 100 Bakerles, Ltd., at \$6.50, 100 B. C. Refining Co. at \$5c., 1,000 Diamond Coal at \$2c. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

BRING YOUR STOCKS to us, we can find you a purchaser. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

For Sale—Wood FOR SALE-Good wood, 4 ft., \$3.50; cut, \$4.50. Burt's Wood Yard.

READY TO BURN-Clean mill wood large and small, to suit. Phone Hui

Help Wanted—Female WANTED-Girl to do house work. Apply Mrs. W. C. Bond, 525 Craigflower road

WANTED-Girl, with good references, for fewellery store. 547 Johnson St. al.

\$800 AND SMALLER SUMS TO LEND on good security. J. Peirson, 1118 Lang-ley street, Victoria. FOR SALE—Fast 32-foot hunting cabin cruiser, eighteen horse power, copper fastened throughout. Apply 2526 Government. TO LOAN-On first mortgage, at current rates of interest, \$1,600, \$1,500 and larger amounts up to \$50,000. Swinerton & Musgrave, financial agents, 1206 Gov-ernment street, Victoria, B. C. al7

Money to Loan

HENRY E. HOWES, Psychic Medium. Consultations daily. Seances Mondays and Fridays, 8 p. m. 727 View street, near Douglas.

Personal

ROOM AND BOARD. 729 Fisguard St. Rooms for Housekeeping

Rooms and Board

TO LET-Furnished rooms, with bath, close in. 845 Fort street. FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished house-keeping rooms. 974 Fisguard St. al? FIRST-CLASS BOARD AND ROOM-AIL

TO LET-Nicely furnished rooms, close in, at reasonable rent. Apply 1037 Bur-dette avenue. FURNISHED housekeeping room to let. 941 View street. al6 FO LET-Furnished room. Apply 1127 Fort street. Phone in house.

O LET-Furnished rooms, with use of kitchen, 1189 Yates. Phone R185. a22 THE "OAKS," \$17 McClure St., corner Blanchard. Telephone No. 2112. The only modern rooming house in Victoria; private bathrooms, electric light, steam heat, hot and cold running water, and private telephone in all rooms; everything new and up-to-date. Centrally located, Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms, 949 Fort street. Phone B1243. je30 tf Situations Wanted-Male COUNTRY BOY going to High school would do chores in exchange for board; used to horses and cows. Address Box 671, Times Office.

YOUNG MAN seeks position as book-keeper, eight years experience single and double entry; first-class references. Apply R. H. C., Times Office. CASHIER - BOOKKEEPER - Experienced and capable business man (33) desires position; highest local and other references. W., Box 213, Post Office,

WANTED—Small cottage with garden, not far from car line, price about \$2,000; terms, \$200 cash, balance \$15 per month. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. For Sale—Machinery FIRE-PROOF SAFES—Perhaps your safe is too small for present or future requirements. Let us submit an exchange proposition on a Herring-Hall-Marvin safe. Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd.,

Wanted-Houses

Read the Times

For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Fine young pigs, well grown if to \$5 each; turkeys, large breed, \$1 to \$2 each; well bred Japanese bantams \$1 per pair. Fetherston, Cedar Hill road past Mount Tolmie P. O.

JERSEY BULL FOR SALE. J. Barker, Strawberry Vale. a21

COWS FOR SALE-H. M. Walker, 3153 Delta street. Phone A1794. Wanted-Tenders.

WANTED—Tenders for teaming the wrecked lifeboat from Hudson's Bay wharf to about three miles north. Reply 649, Times.

FINAL REPORT

MADE ON WATER

(Continued from page 10.)

quence has no doubt resulted in careessness in its use and carelessness in the maintenance of tight plumbing. It through leaky condition, responsible for much of this wastage. It is of course imperative that this condition be remedied. The charging by meter will no doubt accomplish it in the course of a few months. But the extent of resulting friction will also been accomplished has been the station occasionally amounting to and others, as well as the writer. All 270,000 gailons per day. If the leakage indicated by the draft between the hours of 2 and 4 a.m. is eliminated, this would be reduced to 180,0000 gallons per 24 hours. When one-half of the services shall be transferred, as contemplated, to the low service, this 180,000 gallons will be reduced to 90,-000 gallons, an amount considerably less than the capacity of one of the two electric driven pumps provided the condition as to rate of use and number of services belonging on the high service shall have been established, the pumping station equipment will, therecan be maintained in the elevated tank

at all times, afforded adequate and constant pressure. Under these conditions this station should operate without other attention than an inspection two or three times

a day, thus saving the expense of the resent double shift of attendants.

hose line ready for instant use, Such influences as can be commanded should be exerted to secure the removal of to robust health." the planing mill from the contiguous

property.

This structure has a capacity of 85,000
Imperial gallons and is built of concrete and steel. This particular type was adopted by the board of aldermen instead of an all-steel structure, in deference to the wishes of the residents of its location. It has been designed and built, therefore, with a view to its presating a pleasing aspect suited to its surroundings. The structure is designed along conservative lines and is thoroughly well built. When first erected and prior to the application first erected and prior to the application of the full spcified water proofing on the interior, it was entirely filled with water for the purpose of testing and for the purpose of determining the dgree of addi-tional water proofing, if any, which would be required in order to make it entirely tight. It so stood for some time. A considerable amount of percolation through the concrete about the base of the tank resulted. This in the course of a week or two was diminished to a comparatively or two was diminished to a comparatively small amount, but was still sufficient to be objectionable in a structure of this character, and to present an unsightly appearance. The tank was accordingly emptied and the interior suitably water-

proofed by the application of successively well applied coats of cement mortar. What Inspection Showed,

At the time of my recent inspection the tank contained twenty-four feet of water and with no appearance of moisture on the exterior surface. On the interior a very slight percolation existed, so small in quantity that when the window of the tower was opened to permit some circulation of air it all disappeared by evaporation. So that with twenty-four feet of tion. So that with twenty-four feet oof water in the tank the structure is absolutely water tight. In order to avoid, if possible, the recurrence of efficiencence (white coating appearing on concrete) on the outside of the tank, it will be found to see the controlling float expedient to so set the controlling float within the structure as to admit of two or three feet of increase in maximum depth of the water each month until finally set for a full tank. At present it is set for a depth of twenty-four feet, the depth when full being about thirty-five

hydraulic engineering than the making of concrete so entirely water tight as to sliminate every appearance of moisture. particularly on a structure set high in will stimulate the investment of Amerithe air where the slightest percolation is can money in your timber limits." at once apparent. It is not at all improbable that with changes in atmospheric conditions affecting the humidity and rate of evaporation, damp spots may ocrate of evaporation, damp spots may oc-casionally appear and disappear on the surface of this structure. But should they do so, they signify nothing more than the conditions herein indicated and afford no ground for the slightest sense of appre-hension concerning the character of the

The Completed Work.

My original estimate of the cost of

\$619,000, less an item of \$5,000 for the increasing of the drainage tributary to Elk lake, which has not yet been undertaken, making the total estimate of the work as completed about \$614,000.

I have not the statement of the exact cost of the various structures, and it undoubtedly is not easy for the commissioner to determine this in all cases, but he informs me that of the original appropriate for the control of the original appropriate for the state of the original appropriate for the ori propriation for the work there still remains some \$12,000 or \$15,000, showing that although some of the structures have doubtless cost more and some less than

the estimate, the work as a whole has been carried through within that figure. The character of the system and the manner of distribution and sale of water are so greatly changed by this recon-struction from that which existed prior thereto that it will require in all pre-bability several months for both the oper-ating forces and the consumers to adjust

hemselves to the altered conditions There also remain, as I have pointed out, quite a number of things yet to be accomplished before the normal conditions under which the plant is intended to operate shall have been established. When these shall have been completed and when the consumers shall have been the maintenance of tight plumbing. It is very likely that the ball-cocks controlling the supply of many house tanks in this part of the city are, through leady condition responsible.

tent of resulting friction will depend upon the aid rendered the consumers result of the combined effort of many upon the aid rendered the consumers in the discovery of the causes of the wastage. At the present time pumpage is required at the Yates street dent engineers, inspectors, contractors

> approved by the people of Victoria.
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> ARTHUR L. ADAMS. "PALE AND DEPRESSED" Anaemia, Bad Blood, Indigestion.

Sick Headache, Dizziness. Success of Dr. Hamilton's Pills For her life and health Mrs. E. K. Wilkinson is indebted to the marvellous curative properties of Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Her brightness, activity and fore, be found amply sufficient for all present good looks are due to nothing demands, when an abundant supply else but the enormous benefit she derived from using this grand medicine From her home in Newton where she resides with her large family, Mrs. Wilkinson writes: "For years I was pale, anaemic and lacking in vitality. I was a constant sufferer from indiges-tion, and the distress and pain it caused me, coupled with ever-increasing an-aemia made me weaker day by day. Constant headaches, specks before the It would seem that in placing on this eyes and attacks of dizziness made me property of some one department of the swater works, such as meter repairing. My constitution was completely underrequiring the presence of some one at mined and the constant pallor and least part of the time, would be a deduction duliness in my eyes showed what a sirable arrangement. In this connection, I wish also to call attention to Hamilton's Pills and the improvement the rather hazardous fire risk at this although slow was sure. I gradually station and the seriousness of the got back my strength and my appetite consequence which would result from grew much strenger and I enjoyed my the destruction of the station. Two old meals thoroughly. I felt happier and wooden shacks on the corporation more contented and the sickly pallor property should, in my judgment, be removed. A fire hydrant should be placed in the middle of the yard with medicine was at work. In a few

You can obtain the same results by using Dr. Hamilton's Pills—beware of per box, or five boxes for \$1.00, at all

Pennsylvania Magnate Predicts Large Increase in

Exports.

Vancouver, Aug. 14.-Delighted with ontinent from Halifax, two prominent American capitalists, F. L. Peck of Scranton, Pa., and R. K. Smith of Hattiesburg, Miss., reached here yes-terday. Mr. Peck is president of the Mississippi Central railway and president of the United States Lumber Company, one of the largest corporations of that character in the American union. Mr. Smith is vice-president and general manager of the same railroad.

The visitors were entertained to an utomobile trip to Millside in order to inspect the plant of the Fraser River Lumber Co., being the guests of W. E. Simpson, an Iowa banker who has retish Columbia and real estate near this

especially the west that we shall probably make a number of investaround," said Mr. Peck. "British Colregard it as safe as a government bond. provided the prices are right. The denand for Canadian lumber of all descriptions is on the increase and the tion is can money in your timber limits."

structure.

This tower is of such searacter as to require almost no maintenance expense. Nothing indeed beyond the prevention of cerosion of the circular stairway, ladders and railings by the occasional application of a coating of paint. I suggest that the tank's appearance might be further improved and the aspect of newness ramoved by the planting of suitable climbing vines around its base.

The Completed Work. daughters are Mrs. Thomas Stottard and Miss Minnie Routley, both of this

Foresters' Picnic at Nanaimo Drew Together Fast Runners.

(Fuom Monday's Daily.)

The Foresters of British Columbia held their annual reunion at Nanaimo on Saturday. There was a large turnout of the different lodges, some 600 be ing present from Victoria leaving on the morning train. The Vancouver members arrived on the City of Nanaimo. All the members in the Coal Leaf Ladies Court Beaver, Court The silk consisted of 1,800 bales, stated that they left port before all the Douglas, Court Victoria, Court Van-valued at \$900,000, which will be passengers and mails were aboard in

Victoria Juveniles. In the afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the sisted of 2,200 tons, being valued at made simply to pick these up. lodges in charge of S. Tippett paraded over a million and a half dollars. to the cricket grounds headed by the Boys' Brigade bands. At the grounds Bourne, from Shanghai, who is on his a good programme of sports was run way home to England with his wife off. The Victoria athletes carried off and family; United States Commandmost of the prizes. The following ers Knapp and Orchard, Mrs. E. E. Marama was ashore off Siwash Rock Victoria athletes travelled to Nanaimo: Capehart, P. Cohen, H. A. Cowper, yesterday. He says that the liner went Baylis, Caroll, Sweeney, Winsby, Beas- Mrs. Georgia Cross, C. C. Fitzmorris, ley and Coleman, and each of them Mrs. J. A. Ginkel, A. E. Green, H. B. a tug, which later brought off some made a good showing. The Victoria Hickman, Mrs. M. Ikeda,, Owang special passengers and baggage. It team lost the tug-of-war to the Na- King, H. K. Kouyoumjian, W. C. Kru- was reported at one time on the water naimo team, who won in two straight ger, J. McCaffery, Mrs. McCaffrey and front that the vessel was hard and pulls, thus retaining the juvenile For-infant, B. Morris, H. Murphy, Miss fast in a mud bank and underwriters esters cup, which they won last year. Orchard, Dr. F. L. Hawks, C. H. 3. would not deny or confirm the rumor." In the evening a grand ball was held Ross, Rev. T. E. Edgerton Shore, Mrs. in the Foresters hall and proved a great Shore, Cheong Din Son, Miss M. L. success. An orchestra was in attend- Spence, Mrs. West, G. E. Wilde, D ance and supplied the music through- M. Young.

out the evening. Following is the list of winners on the athletic programme: 50-yard race, young ladies under 18

1/2-mile race-1 Geofroy: 2. Elkins fouling). Time, 2:12 2-5.

50-yard race, old men 50 years over-1, J. P. Hancock. Young ladies' race, under 25 years-1, Mrs. J. Garvell; 2, Mrs. Cordner; 3, and the Empress of China was spoken at a distance of three hundred miles. Mrs. Jennings.

Obstacle race-1, Geofroy; 2, Hudson, 440-yard race—1, Winsby; 2, W. Mc-Dowell; 3, Beasley. Time, :57 2-5. 2-mile walk-1, Tunstall; 2, James; 3, Whitta.

Broad jump-1, McInnes; 2, Grav. representing Victoria Foresters. Time, signed by the governments of China the executive of the B. C. Agroiultural and Russia looking to a settlement of Association to reconsider and rescind

300-yard flat race-1, Beasley; 2, Geofroy. Time, 372-5 seconds.

5-mile race-1, Baylis; 2, Carrol; 3, Coleman, Time, 24:11 2-5. 100-yard dash-1, Winsby; 2, Beasley.

12 1-5 seconds.

Murray. Time, 5:05. SHELLING MOORS

Melilla, Aug. 14.-Friendly natives bring in reports that although the North Ward Takes Steps Towards Se-Spanish artillery fire is destroying the great loss of life, as the Riffs have | The North Ward Athletic Club mem-

bombard Mount Geuerga, the head- again on Monday. quarters of the Moorish position.

BRINGS VALUABLE CARGO OF SILK

EMPRESS OF INDIA ARRIVES FROM ORIENT

Preliminary Agreement Between China and Russia Reported.

couver, Court Northern Light and the rushed through to the east on a spe-The whole cargo concial train.

Among the passengers were Judge

The wireless operator on the steamer reported that kept up throughout the yoyage, the following ships and land stations beyears—1, Nellie Johnson; 2, Annie Ben-nett. days out from Yokohama, the Tosa (McDowell won but was disqualified for Maru was picked up and news ex changed. Through the Japanese land stations messages were sent to Yokohama when the ship was 900 miles out Nearly two days before the ship arrived here she was able to communicate with the Dominion government station at Estevan Point. The exchange of news made an interesting

diversion for the passengers. News was brought by the Empress Chinese subjects at Harbin and other settlements along the line of the Harbin railway. The preliminary agree-100-yard race, Foresters—1, McInnes; ment emphasizes the intention of the proper to grant the Agricultural Ass.

2, Hodgson. Time, 12 2-5 seconds.

Russian government to respect the societion as leave of the William Russian government to respect the sociation a lease of the Willows sovereign rights of China, and is generally looked upon as the first step tocountries as an offset to the agressive 100-yard race, juvenile Foresters-1, tactics of Japan. It has not yet Hudson; 2. McInnes; 3, Harris. Time, sumed the form of a treaty, but officials of both countries regard it in 1 mile race—1, Elkins; 2, Sweeney; 3, that light. China has for some time and thirteen prostrations is the toll exacted by the intense heat which has feared they may lose not only Manchuria but other contiguous territory past 48 hours. Despite a heavy

ATHLETIC HALL

curing Funds for Building.

erging only when the cannonading is The result was the appointing of a com- taken to a hospital. mittee of ten to look after the financial The Spanish artillery continues to affairs. The committee will meet

proper and well appointed athletic hall. Prostrations are reported hourly.

GROUNDING OF MARAMA HAS BEEN DENIED

Liner Waited in English Bay for Passengers and

(From Saturday's Daily.) Captain Morrissey, of the steamer Marama, expressed great annoyance last night at the report received from Vancouver that the steamer was ashore near Siwash Rock. Two dis-With a small list of passengers, but ver yesterday by the Times, one stat with a valuable cargo of silk, tea and ing that the steamer was ashore and other Oriental commodities, the would be floated off at high tide, and steamer Empress of India arrived on the other one later saying that the City were out to celebrate the day. Saturday from Hongkong and way steamer was off, the mud bank in the Victoria was represented at the ports. She had a very fine trip and neighborhood of Siwash Rock, and was meeting by the following lodges: Maple the voyage all the way was uneventful. on her way to Victoria. The captain The silk consisted of 1,800 bales, stated that they left port before all the order to take advantage of the tide. The stop in English Bay, he said, was The following dispatch was received

from Vancouver this morning: "General Manager Irons, of the Can adian-Australia line, has issued statement denying that the line out of her course and waited there fo

TWO REQUESTS AS

TO FAIR RACES

Deputation Has Prepared Itself to Wait on City Council.

To-night the deputation which will wait upon the City Council to request that body to take action as a result of the decision of the B. C. Agricultural Association to permit betting in connection with the races at the fall fair will make two requests.

The first of these will be that the Quarter-mile relay race, won by team that a preliminary agreement had been City Council pass a resolution asking 50-yard race, Lady Foresters and the taxation question in Manchuria. their motion on Saturday night in companions—1, Miss Hancock; 2, Mrs. The Russians claim the right to tax which the decision mentioned above

The second request will be that the City Council take such steps as may selling or pool making be permitted.

DEATH FROM HEAT.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18. Seven deaths prevailed in this section during the unless some steps are taken to check which fell early this morning, the first Spaniards Continue to Bombard Positive aggression. This the new agree- for a month, three more deaths were ment is designed to do. to 83, but rose rapidly again this after-

Two physicians at the city hospital patients.

Mrs. Nancy Keck, a farmer's wife, built a series of subterranean cham- bers met Friday at the Labor hall crazed with the heat, attacked another bers and passages under their loca- to take up the question of a new ath- woman in the shopping district this of gasoline in an automobile to-day in which they take refuge, em- letic hall for the North Ward district. afternoon. She was overpowered and containing a chaffeur, four women and

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.-Four deaths from the heat this afternoon, with two There was an attendance of fifty fatalities this morning make the total It is explained that General Marina's there last night, with Ald: Russ Humin this city during the last forty-eight

Woman's True Friend

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is foolish, and often dangerous. It would take

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Baptist church, has resigned his charge not been found, having disappeared afternoon shows no signs of relaxing. The dead, James Dugan, the chaf- School Association, and will assume

> Fatally injured, Mrs. Laura Taylor, seriously injured; Caroline Pechetel, both arms broken; Charles Flower,

The party had been riding all night a borrowed machine. They had entered Fairmont Park when the gasoline in the tank caught fire and blew were hurled high in the air and when the police arrived Dugan was dead Mrs Taylor and Miss Pechetel and Flower were lying outstretched and onscious twenty feet from the wrecked machine. Two men and tw omen who had been in the machine but who escaped injury when the gaso line exploded were present, but on the arrival of the police they slipped away and have not been seen since.

ASSAULT CASE DISMISSED

Council for Peele, of New Westminster Gives Notice of Appeal. Vancouver, Aug. 13:-In the police

ourt yesterday morning, before C. J. South, J. P., the case against Waldo Matheson, the captain of the Vancouver lacrosse team, was dismissed. It will be remembered that on Saturday last an assault was committed on P. R. Peele by one of the players in the judge of play. The present action arose from that assault, which took place in the space under the grandstand leading to the two dressing-

The magistrate in summing pointed out how the evidence tended. show that Matheson had not com mitted the assault. Even the testimony of Galbraith, who saw the blow being struck, was not conclusive that Matheson had struck Peele. It was avident to him that the pros had got held of the wrong man. He dismissed the case with costs. Mr. Edmonds, who appeared for the aplainant, gave notice of appeal.

Former United States Secretary of State Robert Bacon, who is now in England, maintains strict silence with regard to the report that he is to suc ambassador to France.

Cedar Posts, Railway Ties, Etc., Shipped From Crow's Next District.

Fernie, Aug. 13 .- Among the indus-Crow's Nest district in recent years none has made greater progress than the cutting and shipn posts, railway ties and telegraph poles. Until recenty the bu on by individuals, but at the present time there are several concerns, with plenty of capital, interested in it, and the call for cars is now incessant, men engaged in the trade and are con- tect the island.

Rev. I. Williamson, pastor of the Baptist church, has resigned his charge island and compel the Crete officials ship of the British Columbia Sunday The excavation work for the new to have planned resbyterian church was commenced or Saturday and the building of the sacred

NEW SHIPPING FIRM

edifice will be rushed to completion at

From San Francisco Via B. C.

There seems to be a likelihood tha the Pacific Coast Steamship Company who will discuss "Prevention and Pro will have competition in its trade between San Francisco and the North Pacific coast. For a long time a number of shipping companies have bee looking with jealous eyes on the big freights and passenger lists of the Paific Coast Steamship Company's steamers which ply these waters. Word has been received from San Francis that a new company is about to be the nominal head.

The new line of steamers it is pro or three steamers for the trade.

very soon be an active competitor with were conducted at the graveside. other coast cities for the trade of the regular port of call of a number of beckah lodge were also in attendar

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FRENCH-WARSHIP

SAILS FOR CRETE

ries which have sprung up in the The Powers Take Steps to Preserve Peace on the

Paris, Aug. 14.-The French cruiser er of the Illinois training school fe Victor Hugo left Toulon to-day for nurses. She was the first woman ap Crete to join the British battleship pointed instructor in the northweste though the railways have allotted a Swiftsure and the warships of Italy medical college, and also was the first driver, fatally injured one of the large number for this trade exclusive—women and seriously injured another ly. One local firm alone has ninety agreement of the four powers to proin the American medical society. She

It is understood that the powers Irish parents. will resume control of affairs of the to haul down the flag of Greece. The ships also will prevent the Turkish F. H. Clendenning of This City to government from making a demo stration against Crete, as it is reported

JUDGE LINDSAY AT SEATTLE.

day's session of the American Prison with headquarters at Vancouver, Association opened in the Young Men's about to take place. Christian Association auditorium this FOR NORTH PACIFIC morning with the annual address of this city, having come here eight years President of the Wardens' Association ago to take the position of E. F. Morgan, ex-surgeon of the Vir- ing freight agent. He has had a good

Steamers to Ply to Alaska In the afternoon papers on topics of ness, having been successively jun interest to prison officials and those in- clerk, register clerk, stenographer terested in the welfare of the prisoners | tracing clerk for the C. P. R., me will be read.

An evening session will be held at the company in 1898. No news of the which one of the principal speakers' will be Judge Ben. B. Lindsay, the faus juvenile court judge of Denver,

LAID AT REST. Remains of the Late Allan Graham I terred in Ross Bay Cemetery Yesterday.

The remains of the late Allan Grarmed with Fred Parker, manager of ham were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemhe Pacific Coast Biscuit Company, as etery yesterday afternoon. The funeral took place from the Odd Fellows hall, Douglas street, at 2:15 o'clock, where osed will run as far north as Alaska, the I. O. O. F. services were conducted and will call at at least one Canadian by Bro. E. G. Wilkerson, assisted by port. This port it is said may be Prince Acting Chaplain Bro. H. Siddall. The Rupert, but there is also a possibility cortege then proceeded to Christ Church its being Victoria. The company is cathedral where the Rev. Archdea making arrangements to charter two Scriven, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Miller, conducted services. The hymns, Alaska opens a great field for trade "Lead Kindly Light," "Nearer My with American ports, and the new God to Thee," and the nmetleth psalm Canadian city of Prince Rupert will were sung. The I. O. O. F. services There was a large attendance of Pacific. There is already a fine wharf friends of the deceased. Members of at the latter port, but few American the I.O.O.F. turned out in a body and steamers call there. It cannot be long, paraded to the grave. The Pioneer So however, before this city becomes the ciety and the Colfax Sisters of Reasting lines as well as transatlantic A large number of beautiful floral offerings were presented. The following acted as pallbearers. Brothers W. H. Huxtable, P. A. BabDR. SARAH STEVENSON DEAD.

Chicago, Aug. 16 .- Dr. Sarah Hackett and settlement worker died Saturday after a three years' illn that time she had been a helpless alytic, and for the last year had be in state of practical cor closely counterfeited death that only hospital experts were able itable institutions, and was the foundwas born in Illinois in 1845 of Scotch

OFFICIAL PROMOTED.

Move to Vancouver.

News has been received that the apintment of F. H. Clendenning, C. city freight agent at this city, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16.-The second freight agent of the Pacific divisi

Mr. Clendenning is well known deal of experience in his line of bu at Montreal. He entered the service appointment of his successor has be received so far

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