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VICTORIA, B. C. FRIDAY, AUGUST

2, 1907.

KOREAN ARM

IMPERIAL EDICT

TO BE DISBANDED

in Fight in Capital--Japanese

Casualties Slight.

Casualties in Fight.

The casualties on the Japanese side, the dispatch adds, were slight.

Prompt Action of Master Prevented Serious Conflagration on Vessel.

Port Townsend, July 31 .- The lives of orty sleeping passengers aboard the teamboat Lydia Thompson, bound from Seattle to Friday Harbor, were placed in serious jeopardy last night en

route here. route here.

The oil feed overflowed and nearly set the boat on fire. Fortunately, however, Capt. Nordyke had had previous experience aboard oil-burning steamers and shut off the oil supply before the vessel fell a victim to the threatening conflagration. The vessel remained in dock here until noon, when a new crew was sent from Seattle to take the Thompson through to Bellingham. The vessel to-day plainly demonstrated the narrow escape, the smokestack being burned badly, while paint on the up-per deck was badly scorched. The as-sistant negineer left the boat upon her

Seoul, Aug. 1 .- At 1 o'clock Japanese troops surrounded the Korean barracks, after an imperial proclamation had been issued disbanding Korean army composed of 7,000 men. Several hundred Koreans gathered at Martin W. Littleton, of Brooklyn, Se-

lected to Conduct the Defence. New York, August 1.-Martin W. Littleton, of Brooklyn, has been selected by Harry K. Thaw to conduct his next trial on a charge of killing Stanford White.

barracks are guarded by machine guns. Two thousand of the Seoul gar-rison will be disarmed and disbanded The proclamation disbanding the troops says that the disbanded soldiers will be granted one year's pay. The Emperor's bodyguard will not be dis-Washington, Aug. 1.-A dispatch re-

THE MEN VOTE TO

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Korean army.

New York, Aug. 1.-Peter Pan, the

away much of the interest in the big \$15. 000 Derby. Kean's other entry, Zan

branch of the Dominion Alliance has elected Joseph Gibson, of Ingersoll, to presidency made vacant by the

Three Railway Employees Were Killed and One Fatally Injured--

cussion which followed it shaft, and he died later in the hos- well and then re- and then re- later that the board had ab- pital.

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BYE-ELECTIONS IN ENGLAND. Liberal Elected in Staffordshire to Fill

Vacancy Caused by Death of Sir A. Billson.

London, Aug. 1.-The bye-election for a member of parliament for the north-west division of Staffordshire has re-sulted in return of Albert Stanley, Liberal candidate, with a majority of 2349 over the unionist candidate. The NUMBER OF REFUGEES seat was made vacant by the death of Sir Alfred Billson. HAS BEEN ISSUED

TRANS-PACIFIC RACE.

Subscriptions Being Raised to Build Forty Natives Killed and Wounded Yacht to Represent Hawaii.

Honolulu, July 25 .- via San Francisco, Aug. 1—Active efforts are being made to raise \$120,000 by subscription to build a yacht to be designed by Crowninshield, of Boston, to represen Hawaii in the trans-Pacific race from San Pedro to Honolulu in 1908. FOREST FIRES.

Threatened With Destruction.

the Great Bell during a thunderstorm, and were dispersed by a company of Bellingham, July 31.-Millions of feet of Japanese soldiers.

The outlets from the Korean army

the south fork of the Nooksack, a distance of seven or eight miles. This stream is not wide enough to stay the flames, and from this point there will be nothing to prevent the fire spreading in each direction after crossing the south fork, and within a short time the flames will be burning Whatcom County timber.

Works were being done with sanction of the Sultan, whereupon the chiefs replied that the Sultan was no longer their ruler as he obeyed the Europeans. They then began to hurl invectives at the Europeans in town.

On Tuesday morning the natives began their attack by stoning an European the chiefs replied that the Sultan was no longer their ruler as he obeyed the Europeans. ceived at the state department to-day from Consul-General Thomas Simmons,

killed or wounded to-day in a fight precipitated by the disarming of the PUMPED RIVER NEARLY DRY.

Like Fairyland for Homecoming of Bride.

LIBERAL LEADER

CONVENTION TO BE HELD IN VANCOUVER

Important Business Will Be Considered at Gathering in First Week in October

Vancouver, Aug. 1 .- J. A. Macdonald, leader of the Liberal party in provincial politics, has issued a call for a general convention of the party to be held in Vancouver in fair week, the first than this. The Galilee has be

der that business of vital importance ing the present pasha there in spite to the party throughout the province of protests of the diplomatic corps at may be discussed.

LINER IN COLLISION,

Hamburg, Aug. 1.-Officials of the

THE MASSACRE BY ARAB CHIEFS

No. 56

REACH TANGIERS

Several Europeans Were Slain by Natives While Fleeing to Consulates for Protection

Tangier, Aug. 1.-Dr. Merall, who arrived here last night on a German steamer, which brought a number of Millions of Feet of Standing Timber Jews and refugees from Casablanca, is bearer of a report from the French charge d'affaires there showing that

Bellingham, July 31.—Millions of feet of timber standing in Skagit County are threatened by the forest fires now raging near Birdsview, and unless a soaking rain falls soon thousands of dollars damage will be done.

The fire has been burning for some days, and now presents a front of fire four miles wide, and is rapidly sweeping up from the valley of the Skagit river northward, and nothing but rain will prevent its travelling across the divide to the south fork of the Nooksack, a distance of seven or eight miles. This

at Seoul, says that forty Koreans were will be burning Whatcom County timber. gan their attack by stoning an European and when the man tried to flee he was surrounded and hacked to pieces. This was the signal for the J. B. Duke Tried to Make Park Look seneral attack and as soon as the danger became known the French and Spanish residents rushed to their re-

and Miss Emily Taylor.

Miss Marchant will work in the subHigh school division and Miss Taylor
will take up work in the commercial
section.

"That letter reached Green," continued the court, "and I say Green at
once should have resented the dishonor
done him in making him such a proposition. Nor have I the slightest hesivilling to treat with their men indivilling to probably run for
the Socialists.

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friendly societies and similar organirations. The increated at voluntary or state in
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in this final letter, stating they were
villing to popular demand and will stake his
friendly societies and similar organirations. Th Moroccan difficulties, must be solved in Berlin before the case is closed." The Daily Graphic declared that the whole of Morocco is laughing at the inability of Europe to secure Maclean's release. The Algeceira compromise, it says, is worse than useless and the time has arrived for the pow-

ers to authorize France and Spain to occupy Fez. "It is impossible to believe," says the paper, "In the face of the case of the Casablanca massacre that Germany will longer oppose dras-tic action, and nothing less will meet the grave exigencies of the present sit-French Ultimatum.

Paris, Aug. 1.-The Pasha of Casablanca will answer with his head to the French government for the general security of the city. This is the ultimatum which the

French cruiser Galilee, due to reach Casablanca to-day, is conveying. The French cruiser Forbin, now at Azores, also has been ordered to proceed for Casablanca immediately. Action by the French governm will not for the moment go any further

dered to take on board all Europeans Notice of the call has been sent out of solutions in the promand that the government not listen to The Vancouver Association is making arrangements for the providing of Magzen or governing power is directly

ommodation for the visitors. The responsible for the occurrences at Casavention call has been sounded in or-The Eclaire says it considers that

France has been caught in a trap

and that the occupation of Oudja by France has only served Mussulm Advices received by the French for-

REVENUE TAXES

DIFFICULTY AROSE REGARDING PAYMENT

School Board Does Not Think City Treasurer Should Withhold

the Amount.

The meeting of the school trustees last evening was of comparatively

was presented by Trustee Mrs. Jen- section. kins. It recommended the expenditure of \$1310.44 made up of sundries. The report was adopted. The report of the building and grounds committee presented by Trus-

ee Riddle, stated that all the tracts were well under way and that hey would be finished in due cours The chairman reported that the contract for blasting the rock at the new signed by himself and Secretary Eaton Secretary Eaton reported that the board has had to resist encroachments n its prerogative in the matter of the city treasurer acting in his went in for the month of June. It appeared that the city treasurer in place of paying the teachers the full amount their salaries had deducted the intax amounting to \$3 from the mount due to each teacher. The achers had protested. In some cases money had been refunded, in othit was ready for those teachers who not had it refunded at the treasoffice. The attorney-general had officially consulted by the city, he following was the legal opinthe deputy attorney-general in ence of the attorney-general on

Attorney-General's Office. Victoria, B. C., July 18th, 1907. rley, Esq., Mayor, Victoria, B.C.: Re Revenue Tax Act. Your comon of 2nd inst., addressed to the Fulton, has, in his absence, been

ucting the revenue tax from ers without the consent of school trustees. I think the city treasurer was quite coris true in one sense that istees are the employers

The audit of the school board sent to the city treasurer must be duly paid. The deputy attorney-general's letter seemed to imply that the board had not absolute control over its appropria-tions. It was finally pointed out that the school board should have been applied to for the full amount of the tax levied.

Per year, strictly in advance, to any address

in Canada, United States or Great Britain.

At this stage of the discussion the chairman pointed out that the deputy VERDICT IN FAVOR attorney-general had overlooked the point at issue in this particular case. That his reading of the law would be correct had the Public School Act not been in the statute law, thereby reealing the ordinary law of taxation as stated in the opinion of the deputy Sued Newspaper Because it Stated

attorney-general.

It was moved by Trustee Lewis and seconded by Trustee Bishop that the matter be referred to the chairman to look into and to protest in regular

The architect when called upon to submit his plans for the new school building in Victoria West stated that continue their meeting in order to read over the testimonials of candidates for vacancles on the teaching staff and also to hear the other side of the recent complaint which was brought to the notice of the board by a parent. The meeting agreed that this communication should be heard in camera.

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pied the chair. Trustees Jenkins, Lewis, Riddle, Huggett, McKeown, Bishop and Secretary Eaton were present. The architect, Capt. Ridgway-Wilson was also in attendance.

Mr. Palmer, tagener of the South the soldiers having left, the numbers attending the school had decreased.

The accommodation of the court referred to was a submitted. In the discussion followed on the plans as submitted. In the discussion followed on the p

IN CITY OF LODZ FIGHT BETWEEN

TROOPS AND STRIKERS

Thirty Men Have Been Killed and Wounded--Business Is at a Standstill.

Lodz, Russian Poland, Aug. 1.-This city is again the centre of a strike movement accompanied by violendisorders and death.

The troops have encountered the strikers in the centre of the town and some thirty men have been killed or wounded.

Business is at a standstill and fears bring forth. WORKMAN'S FATAL FALL.

Scaffold Gave Way and He Fell

Twenty Feet. Toronto, Aug. 1 .- Wellington Gallant was working on a scaffold in connec- las left here this morning on board tion with the waterworks tunnel under the imperial yacht Standard for way and he was thrown fully twenty feet. His brother, who was with him, The Standard is escorted

GREEN LOSES

That Caron Had Bribed Him With Shares.

Vancouver, Aug. 1.-"I haven't the arrival here. up to the present his chief consider-ation had been concentrated on adapt-Adolphe Caron should have the insigshort duration. When the press were ing his plans to accommodate the fin- nia of the Royal favor which has been asked to leave the board had still to continue their meeting in order to read continue the including the form writing such a letter than upon the architectural for writing such a letter than upon the architectural continue their meeting in order to read continue the continue their meeting in order to read continue the c for writing such a letter," said Mr

the action of the city treasurer, who had deducted from each employee of the board the revenue tax due to the inland revenue. The architect again submitted plans outlining the general arrangements of the new building of the Victoria West school. These plans were generally discussed among the members present. Trustee Jay occupied the chair. Trustees Jenkins, Levis 3 siddle. Huggett, McKeown.

dishonorable, or else he must have thought that in the long run possibly some benefit would accrue to him from the letter was a long one, lasting over There are only the two hypotheses, two hours. and if you put the worst construction The news of the ending of the dock

upon the action of Green in respect to that proposition, then I say he has only himself to blame if your verdict should be against him? be against him."

Although in analyzing the other branches of the evidence Mr. Justice Clement charged strongly against the newspaper, the jury within twerty newspaper, the jury within twerty newspaper. ewspaper, the jury within twerty Mesaba & Northern, said this afternoon that he was greatly pleased that the ore dock's strike was over. He said the ore dock's strike was over. He said

dict against Green and in favor of defendant with costs.

D. G. Macdonell, in his address to the jury on behalf of the newspaper, frequently referred to Caron as a "Sly and Wily Old Fox," adding: "He has been in politics before many of us were born and is there still. He knows better than to destroy letters." Green the ore dock's strike was over. He said that operations would be resumed to morrow. It is likely that the men at Two Harbors will follow the lead of the men here, as they have always taken that course. Shipping of ore can be started in full swing on short notice, as there are hundreds of loaded better than to destroy letters." Green better than to destroy letters." Green having testified that he had destroyed Caron's letter to him and had kept no big piles at the underground mines copy of his reply to Caron.

MEETING BETWEEN CZAR AND KAISER

are entertained as to what the day may The Russian Emperor Sails for German Waters Escorted by Four Warships.

made after Frank B. Kellogg, attorney

consultation with his advisers this afternoon, Governor Johnson decided to send a personal representative to send a personal representative to the ron ranges to investigate and report to him whether or not it would be advisable to send troops there. governor's reports of the situation have been of so conflicting a character that this course of action was deemed necessary. This announcement was

Kronstadt, Aug. 1.—Emperor Nicho-as left here this morning on board his representative would be.

The companies of the First Regi-The governor refused to state who ard The companies of the First Regiment, most of whom are located in the employees were killed and the fourth Lake View to-day.

which can be drawn up.

Situation on Ranges.

BOILER EXPLODES

for the steel corporation, had been in Four Cars Derailed, consultation with the governor for

The Standard is escorted by four and telephone numbers of the men have freight train, one and three-fourth toria had a slight collision in the Chanwarships.

been kept handy so that the troops
The Empress of Russia bade farecould be assembled on short notice.

been kept handy so that the troops
miles east of here last night. The experts
plosion was heard three miles away.
ing ship Yille de Dijon. The Kaiser that five Frenchmen, two Spaniards

Revenue Tax Act, I think as the result of the blowing up of Emperor William.

Toronto bay, when the planks gave or cruise in German waters, where he orders for several days. The addresses of a Burlington locomotive drawing a report that the Kaiser Auguste Victoria.

NEWS NOTES FROM LADYSMITH

OPERATIONS · RESUMED

Band Stand to Be Erected in Market Square--Trap Shooting

Ladysmith, July 30.—After being shut down for about two months the Ladysmith foundry has once more resumed operations. The business was up for sale during the whole of the time it was closed, but no purchaser was forthcoming. It has now been reopened on a joint stock basis with some of the men who have always been asso clated with it as principal shareholders One of these is Mr. McIntyre, and it i understood he will take the position of general manager.

The Ladysmith Silver Cornet Band practice of giving open air concerts once a week. The music thus gratuit-ously provided by the band was greatpractice of giving open air concerts ly appreciated by a large number of party and Socialists may. Malone and J. Deaming began to take up subscriptions for the purpose of building a band-stand. Aided by a \$50 muir, the subscription list now shows let for the erection of the band-stand. A site has been chosen about the middle of the market square, which is

right in the centre of the city. The trap shooting match on Sunday The trap shooting match on Sunday between J. Wargo and Joe Tassin, as C. P. R. WILL ISSUE and exciting affair. The match was for \$25 a side, twenty-five birds, unknown angles. Wargo, an experienced matchfirst six birds, and this enabled him to win the match. Tassin shot well to- So wards the end, but could never get within two of his formidable antagonist, and the match ended with the score at 15 to 13 in favor of Wargo. Next Sun day the Ladysmith team is due at Gabriola Island, where it will meet the

The picnic given by the Maple Leaf Circle of Druids, on the shell beach last Saturday, was a great success. A arge crowd assembled on the ground, and with good cheer, boating, swimming and races, an enjoyable day was spent. The Presbyterian Sunday school of lidren were also given their annual cnic on a spot across the harbor, known as the Green. Needless to say, the children thoroughly enjoyed them-

burned out about two years ago, is going to restart business on the same site on the Esplanade. appearance on Saturday.

GEN. BOOTH'S SUCCESSOR.

New Head of Salvation Army Will Be

head of the Salvation Army, who is nimsen places engaged in a motor tour of Great Brithe is waiting for his boat. He has been round the world burn, in Lancashire, that the same electric flash that told the news of his death would publish the name of a new general for the Army. He left minner of the luxures of the world, but one thing is certain he has had a surfeit of ordinary hotel life, even of the luxures of the world. tration in a sealed envelope with his He comes to Victoria either from the tration in a scaled envelope with its solicitors. No one else knows who his successor will be, but it is believed that it will be Bramwell Booth, with Commissioner Howard and Commissioner of the change offered him in the past in Victoria. He has lived at one or other Booth Tucker as alternates in case of Bramwell Booth's death, and that the Army will continue under the guid- This will now be all changed. mittee or a board.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND PAYER. British Columbia Copper Company Will

Distribute \$200,000 on September 4th.

the concern. The dividend is specified as quarterly, and is at the rate of 25 cents per share, with 15 cents per share.

The dividend is specified showing travellers how to visit Vancouver Island, and not how to stay in Victoria. They are going to make those and officers of the mission spent some extra, making a total payment of 40 who at present hurry on from steamer cents per share, for this initial dividend. It is to be made available for this purpose. R. H. Eggleston, the secretary of the company, is quoted as saying that the company also has sufficiently an account of the company also has sufficiently an account of the company also has sufficiently and the company also has sufficiently an account of the company also has sufficiently and the company also has sufficiently and the company also has sufficiently an account of the company also has sufficiently and the company also have a company also have account of the company also have a company a saying that the company also has suffi-cient funds now on hand to meet the A good hotel service and outdoor a tramp east to Lake Superior and next two regular quarterly dividends.

About a year ago the British Columbia Copper Co. began the work of
dismantling its old small, two-furnace
well as around the north shore were spoken of,
they are going to deprovide a way for them, remained undismantling its old small, two-furnace smelting works at Greenwood, and in
The first step which it is purposed to stalling three large modern blast fur- take in this direction is the issuing of a hurry to leave Winnipeg, but thought

wards in getting them in full commis- credit upon their recommendations in sion, including coal shortage. How- the way of hotel accommodation for ever, everything was finally completed, and one and then another of the furaccustomed to all the luxuries of renaces blown in. The third furnace, fined civilization. making the full battery, was blown in June 17th, and since then the plant has been working at full capacity, aver

copper matte from the smelter of the of the posse. His wife is dying.

has been made that the British Col-umbia Copper Co., by reason of its nany economies introduced in the new melting works, has brought its cost of melting down to \$1.18 per ton - aditted to be an extremely low figure or any reduction works.

The new plant of the company has f course, been paid for entirely and a surplus accumulated in addition In Deadwood camp is located the thief mine of the company, the Mother Lode, while the Emma, the Oro De-noro and B. C. mines in Summit amp, are also owned and operated eon mine at Boyd's, Wash and the Lone Star and Washington near Danville, Wash. In the last year pwards of \$100,000 has been expended n development at the company's mines o prepare them for the present in creased output, all under the super-vision of Frederic Keffer, the company's engineer, who has been with the pany from its inception, nearly ten ears ago. The new smelter was designed and constructed under the im-mediate charge of J. E. McAllister, manager of the company. A large tonnage from the Snowshoe mine, in Phoenix camp, is being used at this

VANCOUVER BYE-ELECTION

eport That Joseph Martin May Run as Independent Candidate.

Vancouver, July 31.—Joseph Martin, K., former premier, will likely be an inde-endent candidate in the bye-election here Thursday, opposing Hon. W. J. Bow-

EXTENSION TICKETS

Enable Long Distance Travellers to Visit Points

A new departure, it is said, is about

o be inaugurated in Victoria by the Canadian Pacific railway directorate be given to suitable tourist resorts or the Island. In other words the Island for the first time is to be properly ad-

vertised from a tourist standpo It is likely that different centres or practically rebuilding and enlarging for hunting, fishing or as summer re-Vancouver Island, specially adapted sorts will be named as stop over points should the traveller care to take advantage of such a stay.

In the city of Victoria there has existed a feeling that tourists, ordinary tourists, have all they require in "tallyho" rides, the beauties of the Gorge, Beacon Hill and the immediate neighborhood of Victoria. They come here when there is no one at the hotel to point out to them tours on the Island. There is no co-operated system. It is all left to individual advertisement. By

ance of one man, and not of a com- visitor is going to be induced to prolong his visits. He is to be persuaded to be the means, in a great measure, of building up the wealth of a young ountry, rich it is true in natural re-

Like Switzerland and other countrie which might be particularized at the present day in Europe, the Island is to As has been anticipated for some little time, the British Columbia Copper Co., Ltd., has joined the ranks of Boundary dividend payers, the first Boundary dividend payers, the first disbursement, according to report, amounting to \$200,000, and will be amounting to \$200,000, and will be take the initiative. They have got an interest in the city and its tourist city, remained quietly in the All-People's mission all to-day. The door was payable on September 4th, says the trade. Their million dollar hotel is soon Phoenix Pioneer.

This action was taken at a meeting of the directors of the company, held in New York city at the head offices of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the transient trade of the town by the state of the town b to be opened. The first step the rail-

2,000 tons of ore per day. There seems to the Island, pro-fin completing the new works, but after-vided that such places will reflect liberating over the time of their de-liberating over the time of their departure and the route they should fol-

NEGRO FOUND DEAD.

daughter. It is estimated that, under the present conditions, the company can turn, out about 1,500,000 pounds of copper fine per month, when continuously operated. The converter is now working double shift, as against one shift previously, handling also the copper matte from the smelter of their of the posse. His wife is dving to the posse. His wife is dving to the posse. His wife is dving to the posse. His wife is dving the previously. doors. The streets around were almost in a disagreement.

APPEAL IS DECIDED AGAINST THE CITY

The Privy Council's Judgment Handed Down To-day Establishing the Esquimalt Waterworks Company in Its Contention Respecting Water at Goldstream

(From Wednesday's Daily.) London, July 31.-In the case of Esed and the judgment of the Full court is reversed with costs, and the judg-pany had purchased all the lands with-

This disposes finally of the question of the city's claim of the right to a record at Goldstream and gives force tion or by expropriation, as provided to the injunction which the Esquimalt Waterworks Company secured in the first instance against the city going on

hands of W. J. Taylor, K. C., and there appeared before the Privy Council, representing the city, C. E. Russell, K. C., W. P. Luxton, K. C., while Sir Robert Findlay, K. C., and F. Rowlatt represented the company before the Privy

the whole subject will be gone into.

The council decided at Monday's meeting to communicate with the ex- to the company pert, Mr. Adams, of California, with a iew to having him come to Victoria time, explained the situation later, he peal. The plaintiff's application for and give advice as to the course to be was actuated to this by the fact that an injunction should be dismissed, h pursued. Mr. Adams is ready to come, and it is probable that the council will the Esquimalt Waterworks Company he said, "to a declaration that they decide at its meeting to invite him to come at once.

and the Electric Company. This was evidenced by the fact that the latter waters under the Water Clauses Con-

Hall, now before the council.

power being given "to draw and apthought of, and thus the agreement en-propriate as much of the water of tered into." Goldstream river and tributaries as they may deem suitable and proper,

toria Waterworks Act, 1873."

It was further set forth as a condition of the power house. tion in the act that should the city of

REACH WINNIPEG

Burgular Who Ransacked Kenora

Jewelry Store Arrested--The

Stolen Goods Recovered

given an opportunity of gratifying their curiosity. Rev. Mr. Sparling.

time and tried to show them their fol-

Died Suddenly.

Public Funeral.

kept locked and the public were not capture.

CONTINUE MARCH

ARE DETERMINED TO

privileges or powers arising under the

each fire hydrant which the city desired. The minimum supply which the The trial based on the application for company was to be asked to supply an injunction was heard by Mr. Just was 5,000,000 gallons a day. On the strength of their act of in-

in the watershed, thus acquiring with it the riprarian rights which went with these lands, the Esquimalt Company claimed to have exclusive rights at Goldstream, and that the city could H. G. S. Heisterman watched the case for the Victoria Power Company only acquire water by purchase under the provisions of the Act of incorporathe provisions of the Act of incorporament occupied a long time and it was for by statute, with the basis of com-

stream below the power company's dam, made by the city in September, 1905, and the circumstances preceding it, are well known to Victorians. Previous to that there had been a de-

obtain a water supply from Goldstream found that the Esquimalt Company in and P. Schiller. The Esquimalt Company's case was under the charge of supply.

ODIAIT a water supply from any other source of acquiring the lands along the course of the stream at Goldstream had thus Negotiations which were for a long ime kept secret, were entered into be-

Electric Company in the year 1904, and by November 24th, 1904, a memorandum A special meeting of the city council of agreement had been drawn up behas been called by His Worship Mayor tween the two parties by which it was city to the Full Court, which was conagreed that the city was to proceed stituted as follows: Chief Justice to acquire the Goldstream water and in Morley for to-morrow evening, when agreed that the city was to proceed the event of so obtaining it, to enter into an arrangement to supply power

As F. H. Barnard, the mayor of the It is probable also that it will be decided by the council to look into the Shawnigan lake. "This seems to me to take the water of Goldstream under the question of Sooke Lake as a source of be a favorable time for the city to ac- act of 1873." Esquimalt and the peninsula adjacent to give their opinion. This was given In 1892 the act of incorporation was Mr. Barnard said then, as a means

The staking at Goldstream in Septhey may deem suitable and proper, tember, 1905, by the city was coinci-subject, however, to any grant of rights, dent with the Victoria Power Company, which it was not denied was in reality ing for water both below and above

Before the application was made to Victoria at any time desire it might the water commissioner in the depart- city, was present in London to prepare notify he company to furnish them ment of lands and works, an injunctihe case, while A. P. Luxton, K.C., with a supply of water upon fifteen tion was applied for by the Esquimalt representing the Esquimalt Company,

Indian Drowned.

Kenora, Ont., July 30.-About seve

gap at Kenora. A party of campers

made the gruesome find and drew the body ashore, and rowing into town, notified the coroner, who has gone to investigate. The body was identified

known hunter, and his empty canoe

was found floating some distance from

Burglar Captured.

Kenora, Ont., July 30 .- A burglan

Frank Holmes, who ransacked Fergu-

son's jewelry store last night, was ar-

rested this evening. He had been

drinking during the day at the Central

otel and in his cups was seen flourish

ing a heavy revolver. He was arrest-

ed, and when searched at the station house, the stolen goods were found on

him as well as a collection of hur

around with Holmes, and the author-

Trial on Charge of

Murder.

CHAS. H. MOYER

and Thos. J. Jones, of Boise

Federatio

there the body was found.

moved off to the cemetery.

| thousand gallons and \$4 per month for | the city nor the Victoria Power Com-The trial based on the application for tice Duff, commencing December 4th

The plaintiff company was repre

not until May 23rd that Mr. Justice Duff gave his judgment, His Lordship taking pains to give a very careful con-tream below the power company's sideration to the question. In his judgment Mr. Justice Duf

found that the Esquimalt Waterworks Company was in the right, and an injunction against the city and the Vicsire on the part of many in the city to toria Power Company was granted. He time kept secret, were entered into be-tween the city council and the B. C. propriate the water for any use under

After considerable delay an appeal was taken from the judgment by the judge, the Chief Justice dissenting Mr. Justice Irving allowed the ap

Mr. Justice Morrison took the view as they had been advised by the city solicitor," said Mayor Barnard. "The recorded waters, and open to record by The Esquimalt Waterworks Company solicitor," said Mayor Barnard. "The recorded waters, and open to record by was incorporated in 1885 with powers first step taken was that counsel were the city. He held that the purchase of when the new Empress hotel is opened. Extension tickets for long distance tourists, without extra charge, are to luted flow of the water past their lands. The Chief Justice in dissenting, held

amended and was made to include as of assistance to the city, the question the source of supply the water of Gold-of binding the Electric Company to stream river and its tributaries, the take water as a source of power was be diverted by the Esquimalt Company, that there were no limitations on the not being made it was not for the city take action, but for the government or the degislature.

The Esquimalt Company in order to give finality to the matter, decided at provisions of the corporation of Vic- the B. C. Electric Company, also stak- once to appeal to the Privy Council. the argument taking place a few weeks

months' notice to the company at a Company, who claimed that trespass looked after the preparation of the case rate fixed by the statute of 6 cents per had been committed and that neither of the other side.

INVESTIGATING COLUMBIA WRECK

investigate. The body was identified as that of Andrew Blackeye, a well-OF THE SAN PEDRO

> Skippers Are in Habit of Running **Full Speed Regardless**

Winnipeg, July 31.—The pilgrim glar's tools, with a fuse and a forty-San Francisco, July 31.-The testi-Winnipeg, July 31.—The pilgrim glar's tools, who have reached this boundary been arrested who were seen san Pedro at the inquiry into the remony of officers of the steam schooner cent disaster, demonstrated clearly ple's mission all to-day. The door was ities think they have made a good that the habit of coast skippers, said that the habit of coast skippers, said to be practically universal, of running vessels full speed regardless of fog, was mainly responsible for the wreck was mainly responsible for the wreck of the Columbia

the tenders for supplies ware considered. In every case the lowest tender was acepted. The following vesterday, is submitted. Schmitz has already appointed a successor 'to Supervisor Boxton, whose resignation was handed in at the time of the Columbia. RELEASED ON BAIL

Chief Mate B. Hendricksen, in charge of the San Pedro at the time, testified that when he first heard the fog signals of the Columbia he did not slow down and that when the passenger vessel loomed out of the fog it was too late Woolet. to do anything but to try to make the collision as slight as possible.

He appears to have acted with despatch and judgment when he sighted Boise, July 30.—After a delay of 36 the Columbia, but at that time, accord- R. E. Brett, J. W. Bolden, James Fornaces, which were expected to handle, tickets without extra charge to all they would like to spend a week here. hours, Chas. H. Moyer, president of the ing to his testimony, the ships were operated at full capacity, about transcontinental or transcoceanic pas- The invitation to make a protracted Western Federation of Miners, was not more than a boat's length apart. 2,000 tons of ore per day. There sengers by their lines to any place or stay was, however, not extended to released from the custody of Ada counthem. When last seen they were de- ty jail at a late hour to-night on a bond therefore he blew the danger signal, of \$25,000 signed by Timothy Reagan ordered the engines stopped and threw the helm hard-aport. He did not order H. E. Newton, Thomas Shotbolt. Moyer will leave for Salt Lake to- the engines reversed, he explained, orrow night in company with Wm. because he hoped to throw the San Winnipeg, July 31.—John Plato, 79
D. Haywood, who on Sunday was acyears of age, a former lumberman in the neighborhood of Kingston, Ont., ernor Stuenenberg. After a stop of a it was necessary to keep sufficient way the neighborhood of Kingston, Ont., died suddenly at the home of his few hours in Salt Lake they will proceed to Denver, headquarters of the on her. The San Pedro had been making about 8 knots and probably five Steve Adams, who was expected to when she struck the Columbia.

Toronto, July 31.—Ten thousand people attended the public funeral at Toronto Junction yesterday of six of the but who was not called by either side, Third Officer Hawse is still insane. was held in the Victoria Presbyterian church, which was crowded to the third three lines around were almost.

Was taken back to wanace to-night to await a second trial on the charge of rapidly up to the age of seven years, and then very slowly up to the age of twenty. After that its growth ceases entirely. victims of Friday's drowning. Service was taken back to Wallace to-night to

CANADIAN ROYAL MINT.

Will Be Completed in November Next-Majority of Employees Will Be Canadians.

Ottawa, July 30 .- The Canadian roya nint, which is the first mint outside the capital of the empire to be design nated "Royal," is expected to be completed in November next. At presen all Canadian coins are minted in London, but after November they will be turned out at the Ottawa mint. Th profit, which is at present nearly half a million dollars, will then accrue to the Dominion government. Dr. Bonar the recently appointed deputy master of the Royal mint, will return to England shortly and will take up his residence in Ottawa this fall. The experts who will have actual charge of the coinage will be brought out from England, but the bulk of the employee will be Canadians. All machinery, ex cept that for the actual minting, ha been manufactured in Canada.

BATHING FATALITY.

Waiter on C. P. R. Dining Car Drowned

drowning in False Creek this morning While the car was pulled up taking supplies a number of the attendants went down to the creek for a swim. As the party came back to the car separately search was made for him. Finally the

SUMMER HOTEL

VICTORIA SYNDICATE

Marked Activity in Alberni---May **Shortly Form Municipality** of the District

Alberni, July 30th .- During the past week the record of real estate sales comprise among others the tract of land fronting on Sproat lake and chief of the prosecution, took the boisknown as Reeves' peninsula, belonging terous supervisor to one side and several members of the family of that name and containing some 300 acres, has been sold to a Victorian syndicate, which proposes to make the large building formerly occupied as a hotel, into a summer hotel and resort for tourists and parties wishing to take advantage of the unequalled fishing in the neighborhood. Ten acres in the centre of the peninsula, partly cleared and forming an ideal spot for a fruit farm has been secured by an Alberni resident. The consideration

for the whole tract was in the neighrhood of \$4,000. The property of E. Mulhearn, 160 eres, with stock, implements and rop has changed hands for the sum of \$6,300 in cash to L. Bates. The place well situated and has some good

timber on it. G. Compton sold out 160 acres adjacent to the village to J. R. Motion for

The lot and house in Alberni owned by B. Tubman has been transferred to a syndicate represented by M. Tebo or the consideration of \$1,500. Various smaller transactions have taken place also, showing the activity in this centre. Population is beginning to settle, as well as buy, in Alberni. A shoemaker has established resignations of fourteen members

It is reported that ere long arrange- claiming the right of appointment upon ments will be made for a branch of one of the best banks to be started in

The inauguration of an Alberni news- Trades Council; T. J. Tierney, cement

Consideration is being given at pres- mated Carpenters; Henry Sheehan. so many towns and buy out a private Labor Council; J. F. Leonard, electri-

TENDERS AWARDED.

The Firms That Will Supply the Jubilee

(From Wednesday's Daily.) At a late meeting of the directors of the Royal Provincial Jubilee hospital the tenders for supplies were considerforthcoming yesterday, is submitted.

wood, J. E. Painter. rood, J. E. Painter.

In the fish contract two tenders were ery-graft prosecution, because they did identically the same; the hospital in not take office until after the alleged Brown & Cooper and Chungranes & cuted.

The following are the standing committees of the hospital with their respective members for the present hos- Men Employed in Northern Pacific Car pital year: House Committee-Mrs. C. W. Rhodes

man, E. A. Lewis, H. E. Newton.

of men employed in Northern Pacific car
shops has been averted and the 9,000 cm man, E. A. Lewis, H. E. Newton. C. A. Holland, William Mable, Thomas Shotbolt, C. Spencer, Alexander Wil-

H. E. Newton, Thomas Shotbolt.
Special Building Committee—The house committee with R. S. Day.
The position of housekeeper is still open, as no person has been appointed, The house committee was given further time to report.

THE HEAT WAVE.

Washington, July 30.-The weather day afternoon by the breaking of a cable washington, July 30.—The weather bureau to-night announced that a warm wave prevailed in Nevada, Idaho and the interior portions of Oregon and Washington, the maximum temperature ranging from 92 to 102 degrees. The latter temperature was at Portland.

day afternoon by the breaking of a cante will gray and ore car up the incline at Shanton mine at Metcalfe, Arizona. J. Lopez and Giavonni Melotto were killed, and Joseph Canute will die. Thos. Sibperature was at Portland.

SUPERVISORS GALORE IN 'FRISCO

MAYOR TAYLOR HAD SELECTED NEW BOARD

Schmitz Has Also Appointed Men to Fill Vacancies Caused by Resignations.

San Francisco, July 30.-The ew supervisors appointed by Taylor were to have assumed yesterday afternoon, when the tions for immediate accepta ily, owing to the absence of four of the

and McGushin did not present selves at the board rooms in answ Langdon, and after a wait of nea

allagher, Harrigan, Kelly, Lonergan Mamlock, Nicholas, Phillips, Rea Sanderson and Walsh-each signed owing typewritten resignation, pre sented by Langdon:

"I hereby resign from the office of supervisor of the city and county of San Francisco, and as a member of the board of supervisors of said city and county; this resignation to take efect upon the presentation to the clerk

f said board of supervisors."

Kelly was the only one of the eleven who made any resistance to this final waving of the "big stick." He said he was perfectly willing to resign, but he did not propose to sign a resignation written by anybody else. He produced a long typewritten resignation which began with the assertion that he never committed a wrong in his life and closed with the announcement that he hereby resigned "under threats and timidation." Kelly shouted: wrote that all myself, and it's the

only one I'll sign!"

William J. Burns, the detective made a quiet talk to him. When this was over Kelly put his resignation in his pocket and signed the carbon

at-Arms Burke and several of Burns' men to "scour the city for Coleman, Coffey, Davis and McGushin, and tell them when you find them that if they know what's good for them they will

in the hands of District Attorney Langdon asked for and obtained from him pefore appending their signatures, verbal renewal each of his immunity

At last night's session of the super-Supervisors Coleman. the only one of the fifteen who failed to retire, according to the plan arranged. He had disappeared and

could not be summoned Schmitz Appoints Board.

San Francisco, July 30.-Eugene Schmitz, the convicted mayor to-day

re will be about August 10th under Thomas Maxwell, carpenter, Amaiga

department store clerk; Charles L. Berry, printing pressman, Allied Printing Trades; Charles Warcourt, blackth, Labor Council.

All these fourteen, except Charles L. Berry, have accepted and Berry's acceptance is expected to-day.

Mayor Schmitz will appoint a successor to Supervisor McGushin when Gogdacre & Sons; Bread, Rennie & seventeenth and eighteenth members Taylor; milk, Finnerty & Sons; cord- of the board, Tvietmoe and O'Neill, re nuence divided the order between briberies, which are now being prose-

STRIKE AVERTED.

the service will continue to work.

The terms of settlement have not been made known. Committees from the vari Grounds Committee-C. A. Holland, ous shops on the line have been in

El Paso, Texas, July 31.-Two men vere killed and another fatally injured yester-

CONVENTION OF BAPTIST CH

SUCCESSFUL GATHERING

Establishment of College-Two Hundred Dollars Su **Toward Furnishin**

along educational and se but also from the high sp which characterized eve he work, says the Verno The majority of the dele

on Wednesday evening an band, which played severa lotting the guests to their

A large space had been clear Peach Orchard, and here a p pable of seating over 200 r been erected, while a short away was a large dining hehens. Every preparation made to ensure the comfo itors and, with that in vi ideal spot could not have b Shade trees tempered the midday sun, and the pro

companied by the song the ripple of Aeneas creek v near at hand. Morning Session .- The n after a short devotional ser ent committee report committee new churches, C. S. Stever J. M. Robinson, reeve of who welcomed the conve name of the municipality to them a hearty greeting sister denominations, als welcomed the delegates; w G. Estabrook, for the lo church, followed in the sa Some time was then spent i

ing to the convention the fol tlemen, who spoke brie

Burnett, Bro. Cameron, B

Huntley, of Ladner, Prof. S. D. E. Hatt, Rev. H. G. Est Rev. A. T. Robinson. The committee on new reported that five new een organized during t and presented to the cotors Burnett, Dymock,

man and Stewart. invited to sit in the conve the privilege of voting, ar dent, after extending the fellowship to all new n delivered an address on

Baptists," which was list close attention. Afternoon Session. iness of the aftern tion of officers. The follo office for the ensuing term A. G. Huggett, Victoria; dent, Rev. E. LeRoy Daki 2nd vice-president, S. Ba erland; 3rd vice E. A. Postill, New Wes Passage, 1306 Park Dr L. Webber, New Westm rious boards and comm

appointed.

The report of the mission then read and adopted. The nome missions advocated a with the provinces of M missionary enterprise, as it would be found the necess for the successful prose

The efforts of Superinte house and Evangelist Hatt ended and from each evidences that a healthy vaded every department of work. New fields were l and older congregations by constant additions to The report for foreign sions already established the magnitude of the task church and called for fresh that the board might have osal more funds for the

of more extensive plans. Evening Session.—The pr Huggett, opened the meetin and the annual sermon preached by Wm. Marcha toria, who took as his tex

Following this, Rev. C. Pa infirm minsiters, the idea b sent each with a cottage acres of land, as well as an ficient for his wants. Supt. addressed the meeting at s endorsing the scheme, and ed by Rev. C. C. McLaren, sionary for Alberta, who s Rev. J. J. Romig was the

and spoke in advocacy of tween the Disciples and E convention of the former resolution advocating uni ary, denominational and

Rev. C. W. Corey, repre the convention of the Ma inces, spoke briefly and th

Friday. The morning session wa a devotional service led b Remig, at close of whice Huggett took the chair a

onvention to order.
The minutes of the previous read and adopted, and the Sunday school committee adopted, showing a sub

'FRISCO D NEW BOARD

Appointed Men to s Caused by ations.

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Leonard, electri-John McCracken. lerk; Charles L. nan, Allied Print-Warcourt, blackexcept Charles L. and Berry's acto-day.

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IN MINE

31.-Two men vere ally injured yester reaking of a cable alfe, Arizona, J ill die. Thos. Sib-had his leg broken. **CONVENTION OF** BAPTIST CHURCH

SUCCESSFUL GATHERING AT SUMMERLAND

establishment of College--Twenty-Two Hundred Dollars Subscribed **Toward Furnishings.**

(From Tuesday's Daily.) he eleventh annual convention o

while the reception committee were at lotting the guests to their respective inspect the branches and thriving orquarters.

A large space had been cleared in the Peach Orchard, and here a pavilion capable of seating over 200 persons had been erected, while a short distance away was a large dining hall with kitchens. Every preparation had been made to ensure the comfort of the vismade to ensu nade to ensure the comfort of the vis-tors and, with that in view, a more tors and, with that in view, a more of the resumption of business at 9.30 livered an address on "Social and Moral Reform," and the balance of the evenon the resumption of business at 9.30 a communication from Messrs. A. Sutherland, E. McLaren and T. B. Hyde, of Toronto, rechurch union, was read and placed in the hands of a committee.

Reform," and the balance of the evening was devoted to evangelical work. Sutherland, E. McLaren and T. B. Hyde, of Toronto, re church union, was read and placed in the hands of a committee.

new churches, C. S. Stevens introduced by this paper and the necessity for car-J. M. Robinson, reeve of Summerland, rying it on. J. M. Robinson, reeve of Summer the who welcomed the convention in the name of the municipality and extended adopted as follows: them a hearty greeting. Rev. Jas. sister denominations, also spoke and ing to the convention the following gen-Burnett, Bro. Cameron, Bro. McMaster,

The efforts of Superintendent Stack-house and Evangelist Hatt were highly commended and from each field came evidences that a healthy growth pervaded every department of the church's waded every department of the church's in the magnificent educational enterprise to this end had almost reached their conclusion, and that the The report for foreign missions exlled the work being done by the mishat the board might have at its dis-

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he minutes of the previous day were singing of hymns.

I he and adopted, and the report of the The evening session was taken up by the long of the treaty. Sunday school committee was read and addresses by Rev. Mr. Litch and Rev. The fisheries convention is to last there say that the Canadian team will adopted, showing a substantial gain N. S. Estabrook, in which they asked for twelve years. There has been be beaten by the British.

various missionary enterprises. The various branches of church endeavor show a substantial increase. The board recommended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and the publication of Canadian commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunchism and th

The treasurer then presented the an-The treasurer then presented the annual statement which showed that a total of \$15,612.33 had been raised for church purposes, exclusive of the amount for foreign missions.

The afternoon session was devoted to the ladies' department of the church work and it is claimed that under these privileges Japan will dominate the fisheries of the Pacific.

The convention bestows upon Japaneses subjects the right to fish along the entire coast, with the exception of the ladies' department of the church purposes, exclusive of the success of the devotional part of the success of the devotional part of the convention.

At 2.30 Rev. Dr. McEwan preached a foreign mission sermon A quartette and it is claimed that under these privileges Japan will dominate the fisheries of the Pacific.

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Huntley of Ladner, and, on the resump-tion of business, Mr. Pineo presented

on Wednesday evening and were welcomed by the citizens, assisted by the chand, which played several selections which is in course of erection on College, which is in course of erection on College thand, which played several selections which is in course of erection on College than able education. while the reception committee were al- Hill, and were given an opportunity to ist.

Bro. Pineo read the report of the publishing committee, which commended the hands of the Summerland people. Morning Session.—The meeting was called to order by President Litch, and after a short devotional service, the endanger of the Western Baptist, and regretted very much that he dist, and regretted very much that he distance is a solution of the Summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional service, the endanger of the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional service, the endanger of the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional service, the endanger of the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional service, the endanger of the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional services and the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional services and the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional services the endanger of the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional services the endanger of the summerland people, and in view of Summerland; many additional services the endanger of the summerland people, and in view of Summe ent committee reported that there had been obliged to resign. The report dom of the educational board in choose were 90 delegates present. After the ap- of the business manager of the Western ing that town as the site of Okanagan ntment of a committee to report on Baptist dwelt on the good accomplished College

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RUSSO-JAPANESE

RELATES TO FISHERIES

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Course of Preparation

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3. Estabrook, for the local Baptist hurch, followed in the same strain. Some time was then spent in introduction to be emphatically in favor of choosing as candidates, and voting for as representatives of the Dominion parliament and provincial legislature men of high who spoke briefly: Pastor who spoke briefly: Pastor izens, and recommending (a) the appli-Burnett, Bro. Cameron, Bro. McMaster, Rev. Mr. Padley of Nelson, Rev. Mr. Huntley, of Ladner, Prof. Sawyer, Rev. D. F. Hatt Bey, H. G. Estabrok and forcement of the law prohibiting the D. E. Hatt, Rev. H. G. Estabrook and Rev. A. T. Robinson.

The committee on new churches then of cigarettes to minors; (c) the prohibition of the importation of committee on new churches then reported that five new churches had been organized during the past year and presented to the convention Paspresented to the convention Pas-Burnett, Dymock, Taylor, Free-and Stewart All Baptists in good standing were invited to sit in the convention, without the privilege of voting, and the president after extending the right hand of fellowship to all new members, then delivered an address on "Why We Are Baptists," which was listened to self-tention.

Afternoon Session. — The principal business of the afternoon was the election of officers. The following will hold office for the ensuing term: President, a Sympathizing with Rev. Robt.

On the privilege of voting, and the president of the patronage system for appointments to public office and for the extension of the suffrage to all adult persons; (h) the desirability of carefully studying all publications and president of the patronage system for appointments to public office and for the extension of the suffrage to all adult persons; (h) the desirability of carefully studying all publications in preparation for an Intelligent vote; (i) that copies of this resolution be sent to Sir Wilfrid Laurability of the meeting three of the bench of the duities will have always find the wealways find the was last sassist union. All, which was crowded, by Mayor fice and for the expenditure of the suffrage to all adult persons; (h) the desirability of carefully studying all publications of the patronage system for appointments to public of the monty, J. A. Speches were made in miners' union and president of the patronage system for appointments to public of the wild was all assignation of the patronage system for appointments to public of the wild was all and and acting as Sount datals assignation in minimation of the patronage system for appointments to public of the wild was a for instance, the taking of chambers in rotation, or by mutual arrangements between the wild was all assignations of the patronage of the was all assignations. The following will hold office for the ensuing term is totion, or provinceal will was all and acting as solution to the patronage of the was all and and acting as solution to the patronage of the was all assignations. The

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Evening Session.—The president, A. Butter for the magnitude of the task before the hurch and called for fresh sacrifices, The report of the educational board attracted considerable attention and created much comment. It traced the evolution of educational matters in the large temployed by Mr. Alkman in his letters to the department, too, as well as that used in retent have been conducted with comfering to the case in court yester-plete secrecy because of Japanese distinct of publicity, but it was learned about the court house. of more extensive plans.

Evening Session.—The president, A. Huggett, opened the meeting at 8 p.m., and the annual sermon was then preached by Wm. Marchant of Victoria, who took as his text Galations L. 11-12.

Following this, Rev. C. Padley spoke of the contemplated fund for aged and infirm ministers, the idea being to present each with a cottage and three acres of land, as well as an income sufficient for his wants. Supt. Stackhouse of the beard aims not only at establishment of only at establishment of Okanagan College. This institution starts with a building and grounds valued at \$36,000, the gift of Ritchie Bros. and other local Baptists, and, judging from the men who have its welfare as their chief concern, it is bound before long to occupy a prominent place among the educational institutions of our Dominion.

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ing a centre of learning but a centre from which shall emanate teaching calculated to develop the highest attributes of true citizenship, a centre from which young men and young women will be sent into every realm of society, trained in all that is good and pure and

denominational and educational by the Citizens' band, marched to the two countries is of a temporary na- which the marine department is prelake shore, where a boat waited to take them for a short excursion as the onvention of the Maritime Provspoke briefly and the meeting aded.

Friday.

Two countries is of a temporary hatture. It expires in 1911. No provision is made for a tariff agreement, but in place of an understanding the powers agree mutually to apply the most favored-nation clause. They stipulate barque Coloma on December 8th, 1906. commenced. The lake became very further that the subjects of each rough at this juncture, and some diffisher of the light-shall enjoy equal commercial opportulational service led by Rev. J. J. culty was experienced in making the tunities without hindrance or discrimomig. at close of which President Summerland wharf; but the time passination, and that neither shall be subject to special imposts.

THE PETEWAWA COMPETITION. by selections from the band and the It contains an article excluding

ions of the treaty.

The fisheries convention is to last there say that the Canadian team will

over last year. The board advocated the establishment of a Canadian paper for Sundy school work, and spoke of the interest taken by the young in the meeting adjourned.

for contributions towards defraying the expenses of furnishing the college. The sum of \$2,200 was raised before the much dissatisfaction over the question of fishing rights. The convention embraces the Okhotsk, Yellow Sea and Behring, Strait areas. It includes all At 9.30 those interested in Sunday sea animals with the exception of sea total enrollment for the past year was school work held a most interesting offers. The coast is to be mapped into 2.255, and the contributions toward the session and discussed such matters of fections, and fishing rights will be

commended Mr. Muirhead, the Sunday school field worker for this district, to the good graces of every Sunday school in the two provinces.

Rev. E. LeRoy Dakin then read the report of the B. Y. P. U., which was adopted.

Chism and the publication of Canadian The Russian government is obliged to furnish the Japanese consul at Vladivostock with two months' notice of intention to hold such auctions. The Japanese concessionaries are given the right to ure fish on the beach.

Russia makes unusually liberal concessions to Japanese concessionaries are given the right to ure fish on the beach.

The choir of the Summerland Baptist cessions to Japanese fishing on the Russian coast, and the Amur river,

work, and interesting discussions took place.

The evening session was opened by a short devotional service led by Rev. Mr.

Huntley of Ladner, and, on the resump-

tion of business, Mr. Pineo presented the report of the local preachers' board. The evening was given up to address- taxes as Russians, and the export of the report of the local preachers' board.

mind and a depth of vision which is almost indispensable in anyone who is
to have a prominent part in shaping
the destiny of our great and growing
country. Okanagan College (and we

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COURT RULES

FRICTION CAUSED BY THE RECENT CHANGES

Smoothly

(From Tuesday's Daily) In legal circles the all-absorbing Moyer could remain at his home in topic is the incident of yesterday's Colorado until wanted. court, when J. A. Aikman read sensational correspondence with the depart-AND COMMERCE General Political Agreement Be-

ted officially that a general political agreement between the two states was dicated by the conditions obtaining to- join in the celebration. It is an- succeeded.

Appeals to the minister of justice at tified as it mainly is, with the generosity of the Baptists of Summerland.

After the resolutions had been thoroughly discussed, Rev. A. M. McDonald of Edmonton, conveyed a greating ald of Edmonton conveyed a greating ald of Edmonton conveyed a greating and says that when he cannot interfere in such cases between a signatures would be affixed to the minister of justice at obtained in the main street. Ottawa along the lines of that framed by Mr. Aikman are properly returned with the reply that the department of the Boise trial were received to-day at Federation headquar-line with the generosity of the Baptists of Summerland.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 30.—August fruit raising, and says that when he between France and Japan. Under its other minister of justice at the minister of justice at observation in the main street.

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Keeper.

Ottawa, July 30.-Hon, W. Temple-After dinner the delegates, escorted The commercial treaty between the to the coast a very fine piece of plate man will take with him when he goes

> Ottawa, July 30,-The result of the Kwantaung province from the provis- shooting at Petewawa will not be

AMOUNT PLACED AT TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND

Boise, July 29.-Charles H. -Moyer, widence displayed of advancement along educational and secular lines, but also from the high spiritual tone work, says the Vernon News.

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Three distribution to a pleast of hearing him. In addition to a pleast of hear William D. Haywood, acquitted yesterday was ordered released on \$25,000 weeks. It is is, and I think so, he will be unable to play for three weeks. It is is, and I think so, he will great company, second only to Sir released to-morrow, and will leave for a riot at Florence, a suburb,

Denver, his home.

No application for bail was made posse has left for the scene. in the case of George A. Pettibone, the third of the alleged conspirators, the third of the alleged conspirators, but the motion was made for a speedy trial, and his case was set down for Tuesday. October 1975 Tuesday, October 1st, Counsel intimated to-day that they might apply for bail for Pettibone later, but it is not believed that the state's attorned will consent. It has been generally claimed that the state has more in than against any of the others, while it has been generally conceded that the case against Moyer is the weakest. It was said to-night that Pettibone may be taken back to the Canyon

county jail at Caldwell. The prison

ago on a change of venue from Canyon to Ada county.
Attorney Darrow, of Chicago, made the formal application for Moyer's re-lease; an objection was interposed by Senator Borah representing the state When it came to fixing the Senator Borah named \$25,000 and "that is reasonable," said Mr. Darrow. Judge Wood said he would approve the bond and would make it continuous so

Celebration at Rossland. Rossland, July 29.-Rossland memthe deadlock over the failure to secure a quorum of judges in the Hansen trial.

In such matters, it is, of course, very miners' union hall in the evening. The difficult to get at all the facts, but it miners' union, typographical union, is apparent that the root of the trouble, barbers' and tailors' unions were repapart from any personal feeling there may be between learned judges, is the rule of court adopted by the Lieuten
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colleges and institutions of learning.

7. Advocating the union of Disciples and Baptists.

8. Expressing high appreciation of the unbounded hospitality and hearty would be found the necessary elements for the successful prosecution of the successful prosecution of the cknowledging the brotherly courtest work.

The efforts of Superintendent Stack—

The foreign office here of the treaties of commerce, navigation and fisheries between Russia and Japan will be followed shortly by the publication of a political entente.

The present rules were commented upon adversely at the time dother here of the treaties of commerce, navigation of a political entente.

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The present rules were dem nounced that one feature of the celebration will be a parade of Federation Judges. The language employed by Mr. ters from all parts of the country and Aikman in his letters to the department, too, as well as that used in reunion co-workers are proclaiming him

years old.

Is glad to learn that snipments which amount to something are now being made. Spoken to about the lack of reto be the logical candidate for president on the Socialist ticket. As can-didate for Governor of Colorado last SECURED NEARLY when in prison in Idaho, he received 16,338 votes.

London Views. London, July 29 .- Commenting on re sult of the trial of Haywood at Boise, the Chronicle to-day says: "The state more treacherous and is likely more lasting. From beginning to end it reveals a condition of brutal rapacity confronted with a savage, despairing violence, a condition that gives America's civilization a very dubious look.' Caryon City, Colo., July 30.—Chas.

Roosevelt's "undesirable citizen" statement. The Chronicle predicts that it day pleaded guilty to forging a cheque like."

Canyon City, Colo., July 30.—Chas.

B. Hogge, allas C. D. Benton, yesterfind out what British Columbia fruit it day pleaded guilty to forging a cheque like." will cost him dear.

Bryan's Views. quoted as follows on the Haywood ver- ten to fourteen years. Hogge told the K. Ishii Will Study the Immigration Ques which the marine department is predict: "I am glad to learn the verdict, senting Mrs. Minnie Patterson for and that it was not guilty. I watched teen years and had secured more than senting Mrs. Minnie Patterson for heroic service in connection with the rescue of the crew of the American could be found guilty on Orchard's testimony. Every crime he charged was through preachers. Hogge confessed one he, himself, suggested, and it is shown he was in communication with shown he was in communication with the mine-owners and attempted to induce the defendants to engage in crime.

The manner in which the prisoners

of the Socialist party, J. M. Barnes, has line.

sent a telegram to Wm. D. Haywood, as follows: "Greeting and congratulations. Your vindication brings inexpressible joy to your comrades and fellow-workers everywhere. The verdict is a complete route for the conspirators and signal victory for the working classes. Greetings to your companions the 'undesirable citizens'. Mover and

It was reported that Haywood would go to Duluth, Minn., to take charge of VICE-PRESIDENT OF the strike of the iron ore miners.

OUT OF GAME FOR SEASON.

"Bill" Bradley, of Cleveland Baseball Team, Not Likely to Play Again This Year. Cleveland, O., July 30.—"Bill" Bradley, Cleveland's third baseman, is prob-

ably out of the game for the balance of the season. He arrived home from New York yestreday with fever at a temperature 102, and Dr. Castle, the club's physician, said he believed that Boise, July 29.—Charles H. Moyer, he is developing typhoid. "Bradley is president of the Western Federation a very sick man," said Dr. Castle, "and of Miners, and co-defendant with he should have been out of the game

THREE ITALIANS KILLED.

Indications Are That Railway Company Will Do Work in

Vancouver, July 30.-R. Marpole an- pany. Also he was putting out a locovancouver, July 30.—R. Marpole an motive about every five days. In addition he was buying more from all over Shaughnessy heights, just south of the city limits. are to be cleared immedication in the continent. The total number of locative limits are to be cleared immedication in the was buying that number of locative limits. city limits, are to be cleared immediately. The intention is to bring two the year ending in the fall was upward ment of justice at Ottawa relating to bers of organized labor are jubilant large land clearing machines from the of 200, including the 70 built by the

This would indicate that the C. P. R. the other day calling attention to the

which the Supreme court judges take only such duties as are assigned them.

Previously such details were fixed either by the rules of the rules as a supreme court judges take only such duties as are assigned them.

Speeches were made in rules as in progress with a company representation of the rules of company clearing land and acting as cluded Mr. McNicoll, "that is the way we always find these car shortages turn out."

their shoulders must rest the responsibility.

Western Federation of Miners and treal class tickets between Montreal and Toronto at one penny (two other labor organizations. The date of treal and Toronto at one penny (two other labor organizations.)

The present rules were commented other labor organizations. The date of treal and Toronto at one penny (two other labor organizations). he is expected by the last of the week.

Arrangements are being made to run special trains from Cripple Creek and other rules of the week are special trains from Cripple Creek and the run third class trip through the province. He thinks that everything is going very well all over the country and that the coast up in the House by W. F. Maclean, his arrival is not yet announced, but cents) a mile, and to run third class trip through the province. He thinks of the courts it would be a constant source of friction. That these predictions were correct seems to be in-

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

ters from all parts of the country and en with apoplexy last night and is not is glad to learn that shipments which

MILLION DOLLARS

Obtained That Amount by Forgery.

on a bank at Florence, Colo., and was Peoria, Ill., July 29.-W. J. Bryan is sentenced to the penitentiary for from

NEW MANAGER.

GREAT STRIDES

C. P. R. INTERVIEWED

Bright Prospects Before British Columbia -- The Building of New Lines in Province.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) D. McNicoll, vice-president of the Canadian Pacific railway, a member of Thomas Shaughnessy, came in to Nelson last night on his way back to Montreal, says Saturday's Nelson Daily

through British Columbia and had his wife and family with him. He could not neglect Nelson, which he visited first 16 years ago and again as late as

Asked as to whether there was likely to be a car shortage this winter, Mr. McNicoll replied that he did not think the car shortage would amount to anything in particular. Cars were always short and sometimes the shortage came in spasms. But he was doing his best to alleniate it. He had got every shop in Canada, which would take the job, working for him, and he was sure that the output of the C. P. R. in this regard was greater than of all the other companies, the government included, put together. Every day Montreal was turning out 28 wooden cars and from 6 to 10 steel. There was an output this year of over 6,000 cars, and this rate had been maintained for a long time past, though at the present minute cars were being got out at about doubl that rate. The company was also building many more passenger coaches, the same running into much money. Some thing like \$10,000,000 had recently been expended in this direction by his con

For a long time negotiations have have now received a telegram from that

enumeriand; at vice-president, Mrs. E. A. Postill, New Westimister; secretary foreign missions board, A. Passing, 1969 Park Drive, Vancouver, treasurer foreign missions board, E. P. Passing, 1969 Park Drive, Vancouver, treasurer foreign mission board was been read and adopted. The report of the mission board was been read and adopted. The report of the mission sadvacated as close union if the previnces of Manitoba and sistacheward in all departments of the provinces of Manitoba and sistacheward in all departments of the provinces of Manitoba and sistacheward in all departments of the provinces of Manitoba and sistacheward in all departments of the unbounded heaviers and a state of the control of the provinces of Manitoba and sistacheward in all departments of the unbounded heaviers and a state of the provinces of Manitoba and sistacheward in all departments of the unbounded heaviers and state of the control of the provinces and a tiger were given to do it through the foreign office heaving the control of the court, instead of by function of Manchurian railroads, the distance of the court, instead of by function of Manchurian railroads, the distance of the court, instead of by function of Manchurian railroads, the distance of the court, instead of by function of Manchurian railroads, the distance of the court, instead of by distance of the court, instead of by function of the court, instead of by distance of the court, instead of t

scarcely anything is built they are asking \$1,100 for a hundred foot lot with a 30-foot frontage on the main street. frigerator cars or ventilated cars, at least, Mr. McNicoll thought that this would easily be arranged now that the shipments had grown to be so large that the car could be reasonably filled The only protest made by Mr. McNicol of society revealed by the trial is more terrible than any civil war, because it is more treacherous and in the cause it is more treacherous and it could not get served with the native were absent from the tables. They were too common to serve apparently although they were just the things tha the tourist came here for. "But," laughed Mr. McNicoll, "that is the same all over Canada. One has to go to Nova

> JAPANESE COMMISSIONER tion in Hawaii, the States and Canada.

Vancouver, July 30 .- The Japanese gov vancouver, July 3.—Ine Japanese government is sending a special commissioner to Hawaii, the United States and Canada to study Japanese immigration a close range. The official entrusted with this important mission is K. Ishii, direction of the commerce human of the Lagar. tor of the commerce bureau of the Japanese foreign office.

The manner in which the prisoners were taken from Colorado was hardly in keeping with a fair prosecution."

Congratulations.

Chicago, July 29.—National secretary traffic manager of the new Tanana line.

Vancouver, July 30.—J. H. Rogers, of the White Pass Company, has resigned. On August 15th he will become traffic manager of the new Tanana line.

A private cable received here to-day stated that he reached Honolulu yester day. From there he will proceed to Sai Francisco, Washington and Ottawa. His will visit Vancouver and Victoria on the homeward trip in September.

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ENGAGE AN EXPERT.

Mr. Mohun, who is himself an engineer of repute, expounds in a communication published in another column his views in regard to the water problem. fessional qualifications of Mr. Adams. | Canada. He says he does not believe that if the San Francisco expert had been placed IN THE HANDS OF THE BOSSES. favors Sir Adolphe purposed bestowing upon him—not of course to purchase in possession of all necessary data or had made a personal investigation he tion of a reservoir upon Smith's Hill. vised until after the next presidential of his personal esteem for the servant He further says that while a reservoir election, which vill take place next of the public-so, as a private secretary may be necessary as an adjunct to the year. That means there will be no re- happened to be handy at the time, he Residents Desire to Connect North Elk Lake system, such a work would vision until the year 1912 or thereabouts (Mr. Green) told him (Mr. Neil McKay, merely be a superfluity attached to if the Republican party retains control now M. P. P. for the ex-minister's old works situated in the high levels of of national affairs. There has been for constituency) that he might have the Goldstream or the Highland District. a good many years a demnd for tariff shares if he considered them worthy We attach a great deal of value to the revision. President McKinley voiced of acceptance. Commenting upon this opinions of Mr. Mohun, and therefore this sentiment, but he was assassinat- transaction, the learned judge said he suggest that in the light of what he ed before he could give official expresopinions of Mr. Monun, and therefore suggest that in the light of what he says, and in view of the fact that the construction of new works will involve an expenditure of between one and two million dollars, the lefty to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the city to do is to secure the services of the could give official expressing nwe opinions. Roosevelt succeeded him; but Roosevelt is a strong sion to his opinions. Roosevelt succeeded him; but Roosevelt is a strong opinion of Sir Adolphe Caron's conduct. Ment undertaking of a combined rail-season. The extremely hot weather ment undertaking of a combined rail-season. The extremely hot weather man in an office or behind the counter, striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain. If nerves are in order a man is strong each of the counter, signed to man the cedded him; but Roosevelt is a strong of coal and the extremely hot weather man in an office or behind the counter, striving hard to get on in the world, that does not feel the strain. If nerves are in order a man is strong each of the counter, signed to Mazatlan.

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The steamer Georgia is scheduled to valence and the counter orange is proposed to man in an says, and in view of the fact that the sion to his opinions. Roosevelt succonstruction of new works will involve ceeded him; but Roosevelt is a strong Belted knight as Sir Adolphe was, he way and traffic bridge across Burrard an expenditure of between one and "stand-patter." The president is a had no hesitation in saying that he Inlet at the Second Narrows, a delethe city to do is to secure the services general boldness of political and social Mr. Green, said Mr. Justice Clement, and North Vancouver were waiting on of an acknowledged authority on hy- demeanor. The tariff is a very perplex- should also have resented the letter. the provincial government this morndraulics, follow his recommendations ing instrument to tamper with. The and place the task of construction in demand for a revision comes from those very innocent or had accepted the offer delegation was composed as follows: his hands. The fact has been demon- who believe an effective scaling downstrated already that in a multitude of counsellors on such a matter as water
who believe an effective scaling downstrated already that in a multitude of majority of the people. On the other majority of the people of British Columbia for a good many Mayor Healy of North Vancouver; Aldermen Brydonworks extension there is little hand, the element which controls the years. They have had an opportunity Jack, McSpadden, Cavanagh and Macelse than confusion. If the pres- affairs of the nation has always conent council were to resign and trived to have the duties scaled up- ancy, and they can draw their own of the district of North Vancouver; new one were elected, the situa- wards instead of downwards when renew one were elected, the situation would be practically the same. Wards instead of downwards when retained by the same. Wards instead of downwards when retained by the same opinion is that the ex-minister and the Vancouver; Reeve Bryne and Council-It is evident that a very large system, with its high duties, developed government which was behind him in sum of money must be invested in wa- into Dingleyism, with its still higher duter works. That being the case, we ties. The peculiarity of the situation cannot afford to make any mistakes. lies in the fact that the American peo-It will pay us to engage and retain the ple believed they had prepared the way commendations of such an authority, for a lower tariff when they secured and we fear that, except on the rec- the appointment of the Dingley revicommendations of such an authority. any scheme that might be submitted as the results of the Dingley recomto the ratepayers would be defeated. We cannot afford longer to run any that they would be deceived again if wided for him in the Legislature. Will such risks. The matter has entered the another revision committee were ap- the Premier insist upon that? stage of extreme urgency-how ex- pointed under present political circumtremely urgent we shall fully realise stances. The demands of the people, ere the works can be completed. The therefore, can never be realised unless city is growing rapidly. There is no there be a political revolution. Who Now that the city of Victoria has growth.

OUR "UNCROWNED KING."

the Imperial Conference with consumthe greatest credit upon the country Premier would but have the grace to retire now to one of the many nonpolitical posts he is so eminently fitted to adorn, that would complete the sum of Tory satisfaction with his perminor chord of melancholy and sadness in Sir Wilfrid's utterances at all of the receptions held in his honor, and Green, lately a prominent figure in the able gentleman must surely be premonitory of his intention to seek rest in some honorable non-political position. The truth of the matter is that the nature of the Premier is such that the very enthusiasm of his receptions could not but touch his heart and call up mental recollections of the demonstrated that, whatever the multitude may think of the issues raised by the opposition in parliament as re-

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Timber notices, land and legal, display his audiences that he was perhaps late provincial campaign. It will be of a private corporation, with all the making his final appeal for their suffrages, and he was a most prominent wrote to Mr. Green offering to set aside to be inseparable from the most exfigure upon the political stage for a a certain number of shares in a complicitly drawn contracts. good many years afterwards. There is pany in which he was the principal still a great deal for Sir Wilfrid Lau- figure, the shares to be made out in rier to do. Canada has much need for the name of the minister himself or rier to do. Canada has much need for his services, and all loyal Canadians the name of any person he might will join in good wishes that his health designate. We are speaking from may be preserved for many years yet memory as to the facts now, and if we and that he may long be spared, as the are in error we shall be pleased to Mr. Mohun, it will be observed, pays Conservative Toronto World has aptly make any correction Mr. Green may dea very high tribute indeed to the pro- said, to reign an uncrowned king in sire. The ex-minister was not particularly impressed by the value of the

> It has been officially announced that public domain in which he had a prothe United States tariff will not be re- spective interest, but merely as a mark sion committee. They were deceived, should now insist upon the party who

fied in giving them publicity.

ABOUT WATER.

defence of his conduct, both during the

elections and at the trial, were very ill-

advised in pursuing the Vancouver

World. The net result is that all con-

cerned stand condemned in the public

was equally culpable with Mr. Green,

his influence in the acquirement of the

manner of doubt, either, that the short- believes there will be a revolution as outgrown-or, in deference to the opinage of water is militating against its long as the Democratic party is dominion of those who believe there is still pany had already secured a charter to ated by William Jennings Bryan? The plenty of water for all immediate re-"stand-patters" have the upper hand, quirements in the present source of and they are evidently going to retain supply-appears to have outgrown, the struct a separate traffic bridge. Attenit. The tariff is responsible for the cre- capacity of Elk Lake, and the highest tion was also called to the immense The Conservative press has the very ation of the multitude of millionaires tribunal in the Empire has decided that advantage which resulted in the conkindliest of feelings for Sir Wilfrid who are popularly declared to be a the corporation cannot procure water struction of the combined bridge across Laurier. It admits the Premier led menace to the security and the social from Goldstream except upon terms the Fraser River. The need was also stability of the country. The people at dictated by the Esquimalt Water link to further the building of railways mate skill and infinite tact, and that large are responsible for the high tariff, Works Company, it has been insidioushis performances generally reflected and the people under deft trust manip- ly suggested that there is a way in the transcontinental roads now under ulation are helpless to effect reforms. which we can deal with that company construction. It is indeed a most extraordinary state with apparent profit to the ratepayers of Reco To think that such a the city. The company, it is disingenu-"smart" people, who believe they are ously pointed out, may be compelled by politically omnipotent, should be so the provisions of its charter to deliver completely at the mercy of their mas- water at so much per gallon in the government was asked either to conmains of corporation. We have no formances. They tell us there was a MORAL RESULTS OF A LIBEL SUIT the Esquimalt Water Works Company. They are merely exercising the rights conferred upon them by a careless-we on the basis of this hypothesis, reach political life of the province, who Our representatives ought to have forehesitate to say corrupt-legislature. the conclusion that the somewhat doubtless still considers himself one of seen the rapid growth of Victoria and the leading Conservatives of the pro- to have safeguarded our rights in the vince, and who up to within a few waters of the surrounding country. But month ago was, next to the premier if the legislature made one mistake. himself, the chief personage in the Mc- that is no reason why we should com-Bride government, against the Van- mit another and more culpable error. couver World, has resulted in a ver- If in a measure we have been delivered dict for the newspaper. Our Vancou- into the hands of a private corporaver-contemporary is to be congratulat- tion, committeed at least to the extent neighborhood and the forming of ed upon the great victory it has gain- the legislature could commit us, what stirring events of the past. The accla-ed. There was a great deal more in-would our successors be likely to say if volved in the suit than the mere finan- | we consummated the act of deliverance? cial liability of the newspaper for the If we were to decide to tie ourselves up damage alleged to have been inflicted with a private coproration in this mat. upon the personal of political reputa- ter of water supply, we should simply tion of Mr. Green. There was an im- be flying in the face of the dearortant principle at stake—the right of bought experience of other communiablic journals to freely discuss public ties and culpably ignoring the mani-

natters and to expose abuses of pub- fest trend of the times. ic trust. The learned judge who pre- To deliver water in the mains of the sided at the trial frankly instructed city water works system the Esquithe jury that if they found ninety-nine | malt Water Works Company would parts of the article complained of were first have to construct a reservoir in true and one part untrue, it was their which to collect its water at Goldduty to find for the plaintiff. The stream and lay down a main of adejurors rendered their verdict in favor quate dimensions. These are works of the defendant, consequently they which could not be carried out in a found on the evidence that all the al- day, nor possibly in a year. It may legations were true in substance and be safely assumed that now the water in fact and that the World was justi- question is disposed of as far as Goldstream is concerned, the city authori-All the ministers of the Crown as- ties will lose no time in deciding what sociated with Mr. Green in the govern- must be done in reference to another ment were present at the trial and source of supply. Before the necesgave evidence on his behalf. It is rea- sary works could be carried out by the sonable to assume that they were cog- Esquimalt Company the city's new sys- hood of the previous outrages. Resirizant of the actions of their colleague tem would be well under way, assum- dents of this section are in such a state as Minister of Lands and Works. They ing that the corporations's resources were, morally at least, partners in his are not any greater than those of a transactions, and they must all be conmere private concern. But, apart from of candy. sidered condemned by the verdict of the matter of urgency altogether, we the jury. The Premier notwithstand- believe the people of Victoria will be ing his official knowledge, on various found inflexibly in opposition to any occasions defended the conduct of his proposal involving a partnership with Victoria R.C. minister, proclaiming him the best the Esquimalt Water Works Company

flecting upon some who are not now administrator of the Lands and Works in a water service. If there is any nembers of his government, its heart Department the province ever had. Mr. profit in selling water-and if there s still true to the most popular leader Green was not expelled from the gov- were not a prospect of profit we can-Canada has ever had-if not actually ernment, according to official state- not account for the ambition which has the strongest and the most popular ments. He retired of his own volition, been continually manifested by the political leader any country enjoying as he frequently stated, and as he management of the Esquimalt Water the right of representative, responsible reiterated in his evidence before the Works Company to sell us water-we .. 26 Broad Street government has ever had. But Sir court, because he found that in pursuit want it all to go into the city treasury. Wilfrid Laurier has come home enjoy- of his private affairs he could make That we believe to be the unanimous ing better health than has been his more money that he could as a minis- sentiment of our citizens. If there be no other recourse than to go to Sooke .83.00 labors and the fatigues of his mission The comments of the presiding jus- Lake, better to spend two million dol-Twice-a-Week Times, per annum\$1.00 with wonderful fortitude considering tice on the conduct of two prominent lars in going there than to incur an the natural physical limitations of his Conservatives in two provinces of the annual liability of between sixty and constitution. It is natural for a man Dominion, Mr. Green in British Colum-seventy thousand dollars—a liability of more than three score years to in- bia and Sir Adolphe Caron in Quebec, which would increase proportionately ADVERTISING RATES FOR TWICE-A- dulge in some speculation as to the are quite interesting in view of the at- with the growth of the city-in purchaspossibilities of the future. Sir John titute of members of the McBride gov- ing water by meter and at the same Macdonald on several occasions told ernment to the matter during the time deliver ourselves into the hands

ON THE GOVERNMENT

Vancouver With the City and Southern Districts.

with some hope of ultimate benefit. Mayor Healy of North Vancouver; Al-Councillors MacNaught, Robson lor Cliffe, of Burnaby; J. Balfour Kerr, representing the North Vancouver board of trade; W. Skene, secretary of the Vancouver board of trade, and

The members of the government inestimation. If the government desires terviewed were Premier McBride, Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, president of the council; Hon. R. G. Tatlow, finance minister, and Hon. F. J. Fulton, commissioner of lands and works.

Mayor Kealy introduced the delegation and at some length explained the object in view. The estimated cost of placing a traffic bridge across Burrard Inlet would be from \$700,000 to \$1,000,-000. Considerable stress was laid on the fact that this was the only available situation for building the bridge. It was pointed out that a railway com build a railway bridge there, and if this was the only thing done it would be a difficult matter to have to con-

A memorial was handed in from the North Vancouver embodying what they considered the various advantages of tribute to a railway company under taking to build the bridge, the sum of \$250,000, for the purpose of assuring that it be a joint vehicular undertaking, as was done in the case of the Fraser River bridge, and to allow any railway the use of it on paying tollthe bridge was essentially a provincial matter, and that at the recent sale of provincial lands in north and south Vancouver the government had been to realize the splendid sum of \$670,000 from a comparatively small area. The high prices were determined very largely by the hope of the allround advance which must result from creased travelling facilities in the onnections in the north and east. 'This bridge, stated the men is the starting point in the establishment of the connection they relied on when they offered these prices." The speakers at the delegation were Ald. Brydon-Jack, Reeve Bryne, Coun-

or MacNaught, Mr. Balfour Kerr, Mr. Skeene and Ald. McSpadden After hearing the delegates Premier McBride asked a number of questions relative to the project. He then stated that there would be a full meeting of the executive next week, when ition, which was a large one, would receive its earnest consideration.

THE BERLIN OUTRAGES.

Criminal Continues to Attack Little

Girls in German Capital. Berlin, July 29 .- The reoccurrence of a "ripper" outrage has caused another wave of nervous fear and dread to break over the city. A woman, on open-ing the door of a flat, surprised a man in the act of striking down an elevenyear-old child. The woman screamed and the man succeeded in getting away. This occurred in the neighbor of nervous excitement that they fell upon and beat fearfully a harmless mai because he had offered children a piece

At sea level water bolls at 212 degrees, F.; at a height of 10,000 feet at 193 degrees, F. When Darwin crossed the Andes, in 1895, he boiled potatoes for three hours without making them soft.

vailing in the City of

The feature of the week has been the own butter have not the qualifications ery is discharged if he fails to bring results, but there is no one to dismiss the farmer's wife. Apples and tomatoes have dropped,

and probably they will be cheaper yet next week. Gooseberries are all gone

The new hay is now on the market at do it long.

There are a few new fruits and vegetables on the market, such as Califor- mind. It creates an appetite, and imnia grapes, California celery, canteloups, California eggplant, and green corn. The last-named at 50c. a dozen, is rather high from a housekeeper's Ferrozone is a body builder—thoubeen high this year owing chiefly to the sub-division of the Chinese gardens in enjoy the splendid reward it affords. the suburbs.

There is good quality new honey, both health giver in the world. Sold every-extracted and in the comb, going at where in 50c. boxes. 25c. a pound.

Peaches for preserving purposes are

likely to go lower. The local prices are as follows: Vegetables-

 Cabbage, per lb.
 4

 Potatoes (Island), 100 lbs.
 2.25

 New Potatoes (Island)
 4

 Cucumbers, each
 15

 Lettuce, per head Green Beans, per lb. .. Radish, per bunch
Onions, per bunch
Onions, new (Cal.), per lb, ... Comatoes, per lb. ... Egg Plant, each

Local Green Corn, per doz. .. Hams (American), per lb. ...
Bacon (American), per lb. ...
Bacon (rolled), per lb. Shoulders, per lb. Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per lb.

Pork, per lb.

Mutton, per lb.

Lamb, hindquarter Farm Produc Fresh Island Eggs Butter (Delta Creamery) ... Best Dairy Butter (Cowichan Creamery) Butter (Victoria Creamery

(Chilliwack Creamery)

Lard, per lb. Ogilvie's Royal Household, per bbl.

Lake of Woods, per sack

Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bbl. Calgary Hungarian, per bbl. Moose Jaw, per sack Moose Jaw, per bbl. . Oak Lake, per sack
Oak Lake, per bbl. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack
Enderby, per bbl.
Pastry Flours—
Snowflake, per sack

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. .
O. K. Four Star, per sack ..
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Wheat, per ton Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221/2 lb.

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45 lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90 lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10 lb. sack 2.25 Oatmeal, 50 tb. sack ... Hay (baled), old, per ton Hay (baled), new, per ton Straw, per bale Corn Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton ssed Fowl, per lb. Spring Chicken, per Ib. Ducks, per Ib. Geese (Island), per Ib.

Turkey, per lb. Halibut (smoked) Codfish

HAVE ADVANCED

IN GETTING SUPPLY

Report of the Market Rates Pre-Victoria.

WHOLESALE MARKETS. Onions (California), per lb. Carrots, per 100 lbs. nanas, per bunch general advance of five cents a pound on butter. Even at the higher prices Victoria creamery is often difficult to obtain. The Delta, Cowichan and Victoria creamery is often difficult to obtain. The Delta, Cowichan and Victoria creamery is often difficult to obtain. Walnuts, per lb. 61/2@ 71/2 torio creamery, which is always higher Apples, per box than the others, now retails at 45c. a pound, while the other brands sell at five cents less. Dairy butter is worth 35c., although one sometimes finds a high grade dairy that can command almost as high a price as the best at Butter (Creamery), per lb.

Butter (Creamery), per lb.

Butter (Dairy) creamery. There seems to be no good reason why a good housewife should Hay, per ton per doz. ... reason why a good housewife should not make equally as good a butter as the creameries if she has a proper place to work in, understands her business, and is always careful. The difficulty is that many of those who make their own butter have not the qualifications for a butter-maker, and some are careless. The butter-maker at the cream-Cherries, per crate Loganberries, per crate ... Raspberries, per crate Limes, per case

Apples, per box
Apples, per lb.
Oranges, per doz.
Oranges (navel)

nerries, per 1b.

Cantaloupes, each

Pineapples, each

Pratt's Coal Oil

Loganberries, per lb.

Celery (Cal.), per head New Jordan Almonds (shell-

STRUNG.

In the grains, wheat is slightly lower at \$37 per ton, best quality, while oats have gone up to \$33.

The new hay is now on the market at \$20 a ton, while old hay can still be bought for \$17 or \$18, according to quality. Straw stands a little higher Most men are careless of their health, ing, sleep poorly or lose appetite. Ferrozone quickly brightens up the

Ferrozone is a body builder-thou point of view, but all vegetables have sands have proved it. If you are sick, Permanent in its results, the greatest

A NEW FIRM.

McConnell and Taylor Open an Office for Real Estate Business. McConnell & Taylor is the name of a new firm of real estate brokers opening for business in the city at the corner of Government and Fort streets over the C. P. R. offices. G. P. McConnell, who is a native born Victorian. 8 has for the past 17 years been with

W. G. Cameron in the clothing and men's furnishing business. For some time he has been interested in real estate in Victoria and has made a spe-25@ 30 well as of the business as conducted in the large cities of the United

States. Mr. Taylor, the other member of the Mr. Taylor, the other member of the firm, is also well and favorably known here, having been for the past two years with the jewelry firm of Chal-Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 1.75 loner & Mitchell in charge of the opthe east as well as the west will enable him to keep the firm in touch with the various cities, both in Canada and the United States, where agencies petent managers thus giving Victorians an unequalled chance to dispose of their property to advantage.

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25@ 40 CONDITIONS IN INTERIOR. 100 1 Hill's Line is Built as Far as Keremeos Now-Good Outlook in District. Reports from the Similkameen dis

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trist are very promising. The Hill railway from Midway has now reached Keremeos. About three weeks ago it got through to that point. Owing t the exceptional height of the Similkameen river this year one of the bridge was washed away, which delayed work somewhat on the railway. To townsites have been staked Keremeos. The lower townsite by Mr Armstrong, of the Keremeos Land Company, and the upper townsite by 60 Mr. Richter. The town lots are being

The orchards of Mr. Richter set forth the attractions of the district. It is said that the peaches this year are of abnormal size and of delicious flavor, At Keremeos the Dolphin mine, which is being developed by an American syndicate, is giving good promise. The land for about twenty miles round Keremeos s all good fruit land.

The whole of the Similkameen is a splendid country for horse raising. Some large developments are to be ex 4.00@ 4.50 pected in this district in the near fu 3.00@ 3.50 ture. The horses can stay out the has done very well this year. Presdent Louis J. Hill, of the Great No. thern, went through the Nickel Plate Mining Company's district the other information is obtainable as to the exact line of the railway whi within 20 miles of the Nickel Plate 32.00 Company's property.

SAILED FOR MEXICO.

Steamer Lonsdale, of Canadian-Mexican Line, Left This Morning.

er Lonsdale, Captain Shadforth. the Canadian-Mexican Pacific Steamship line, sailed this morning at 6 o'clock. She left from Esquima

reach this port on the 10th inst. The new venture known as the Canadian-Mexican line, which is subsidized by both the Dominion and the Mexican governments, is now in full swing and it is likely that in the course of a very have been worked up between the two

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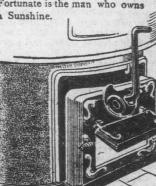
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LOCAL NEWS

The bank clearings at the clearing house for the week en 30th amounted to \$772,991.

August and September the leg nity will close their offices at 4 the afternoons, and at one of Saturdays.

Rev. Dr. Campbell Tuesda ed the funeral service of the la Anderson from the residence reased, View street. The were: D. E. Campbell, R. Hale, Davey, M. P. P., L. Pith

-The Dominion governme for tenders for the erection building at Cumberland, B. building will be used for a customs office, and other fede It is to be constructed on Dun nue on a site lately purchase purpose, opposite the Willard b

-The adjourned annual meeting of the Vancouver Is and Game Club will be Wednesday evening of next the principal business will ring the advisibility of h close season for grouse sh

-The remains of William who died on Tuesday at the Jupital, were Wednesday taken couver for interment. Mr. Gorresident of this city for many to was 66 years of age. Cano dordon, of Vancouver, and Ch don, of Esquimalt, are sons of ceased, and he also leaves a mourn his loss.

__0_--The Central Baptist churchas been holding its Sunday in the K. of P. hall, will herea in the A. O. U. W. large h street, commencing next Sun 4th. The pastor. Rev. C Burnett, will preach morning ing at 11 and 7 o'clock. V heartily welcomed.

__o__ -A charge has been laid Samuel Jackson for unlawful ing and inflicting grievou harm on Jemina Hunt, his original charge preferred ag: uel Jackson was for the murder of Jemina Hunt. T vestigation was dismissed present charge preferred.

-G. D. Rhodes, who gradus the Royal Military College, this year, capturing all the high attached thereto, is paying a to the city. Mr. Rhodes is ac by his mother and his brother Rhodes, who is taking an act the tournament of the Victor Club. Mr. Rhodes is delighted city, and is sorry he is not at make a longer visit.

-The customs receipts for t of July were well up to the although they fell short by able amount of the record ceipts of June: The total r last month amounted to \$12 which \$102,500 was received ties, \$18,027 from head taxes immigrants and \$10.75 fr

-The cases against a nautoists charged with exceed provincial speed limits on stream road a week ago, brought up by the provin have been remanded until In the police court to-day asked that the cases be a attend. The adjournment

> GREAT CHANGE IN PI OPINION.

In every quarter there is hostility to cough mixtures we contain opium, cocaine and o ening drugs. Doctors now. "Catarrhozone." They know colds, coughs, bronchitis a trouble it is a sure cure.

-Julius Brethour, of Sidney just returned from a prosp in the Nitnat district, is in is showing his friends some ples of copper-gold ore. Ma is an experienced prospec confident that he has good. He is also enthusiast future of Sidney. "Why," I ek, "I did not know half the met when I got back, although away only a month."

-In the police court Tues Hill was charged with assau son of Moi Chung. It was the chief of police that the upset a small express wag the child was seated and the boy received a cut on his boy's father speaks English f stated that he would with case if Hill would pay the p costs and the physician's l the defendant agreed. He stumbled into the little dentally and when he found upset the boy gave him pacify him. The case was

-Charles Cameron, of Ti was fined \$5 in the police for contravention of the fire



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Canadian-Mexiis Morning.

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-A charge has been laid against Samuel Jackson for unlawfully wounding and inflicting grievous bodily harm on Jemina Hunt, his mother-inpresent charge preferred.

-G. D. Rhodes, who graduated from the Royal Military College, Kingston, this year, capturing all the highest honors attached thereto, is paying a short visit to the city. Mr. Rhodes is accompanied by his mother and his brother, B. A. Rhodes, who is taking an active part in the tournament of the Victoria Tennis Club. Mr. Rhodes is delighted with the city, and is sorry he is not at liberty to make a longer visit.

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GREAT CHANGE IN PUBLIC

-Julius Brethour, of Sidney, who has bles of copper-gold ore. Mr. Brethour is an experienced prospector and he is confident that he has something good. He is also enthusiastic as to the crection of a new building to replace that destroyed by the recent fire. future of Sidney. "Why," he remarkek. "I did not know half the people I ek, "I did not know half the people I not when I got back, although I was Alice Whitten, of Wellington, bought was Putnam's Corn Extractor. New Zealand, arrived in Victoria yes. It's purely vegetable and acts 124 away only a month."

-In the police court Tuesday Chas. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bull, of Valdez Hill was charged with assaulting the son of Moi Chung. It was stated by son of Moi Chung. It was stated by the chief of police that the defendant upset a small express wagon in which the child was seated and that the little boy received a cut on his face. The boy's father speaks English fluently. He stated that he would withdraw the case if Hill would pay the police court costs and the physician's bill. To this osts and the physician's bill. To this Zealand; Mrs. Haydn and Miss Rush, the defendant agreed. He said that he sydney, Australia. tumbled into the little wagon accientally and when he found that he had the boy gave him a dime to

Charles Cameron, of Third street, was fined \$5 in the police court Tuesday r contravention of the fire prevention



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Inattention. It was with the idea of will be made to see that it is most impressing upon the public the danger widely scattered throughout the countries are ideal. Ripe peaches are also on exattending such a practice that he brought the case up. Defendant stated that he was quite unaware of the cast that he was quite unaware of the existence of a fire protection by-law, in confirmation of the chief's statement.

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largely attended and proved enjoyable. The orchestra selections, as well as the cert pieces to dance music without any apparent effort. The next concert of This is the third consecut

(From Thursday's Daily.) the B. C. Poultryman, and the journal LIQUOR BY-LAW will henceforth be under the will henceforth be under the sole management of W. Baylis, proprietor of the Queen's hotel.

----The Ladies' Guild of the Metro celpts of June. The total receipts for politan Methodist church are holding last month amounted to \$120.537.75, of

-Hon. Thos. Greenway, late pr of Manitoba, who has lately sold his The cases against a number of autoists charged with exceeding the have secured a residential site on the

-The Princess Victoria this morning made by Frank Higgins against the In the police court to-day H. Dallas
Helmcken, K. C., for the prosecution,
asked that the cases be adjourned in
consequence of counsel's inability to business. Hanna's undertaking estabrangements.

-The members of Calvary Baptist church will hold their regular weekly prayer meeting this evening in the Y. showing his friends some good sam- vices in the Victoria hall, corner Blan-

terday upon the steamer Manuka, and is now staying with her aunt and uncle,

-Victoria No. 2 Building Society held their semi-annual meeting last night at their office, 15 Trounce avenue. The general finance of the society having been passed the appropriation took place, the committee on which was in the following way: winning tickets were numbers 158 A and B, held by John A. Grant, book- and attractive exhibits ever seen here keeper at Spencer's, the amount being \$2,000. The Victoria Building Society is vinding up its affairs in a very satis- ranged with ornamental cedar, English factory manner, it being announced that on August 15th the third payment of the return of capital stock will be

made to the amount of \$44 per share. the city in the form of a folder is now in the hands of the printer, and when completed will be distributed by cast by the local Tourist Association.

This new folder is entitled "Seeing Victoria." On one side is a map showing clearly the city and its environs, while was a very backward year at the coast, the reverse side is devoted to informa- just as it was here, yet every bit of

by-law. It appears that the defendant's here set forth and in a very brief man-country's productiveness in fruit is to wife, threw out some hot ashes which ner are described the resources and im- be seen in the branches of the cherry set fire to a fence, necessitating the attention of the fire brigade to extinguish will prove invaluable to the tourist and matees that are models of perfection it. Fire chief Watson, who prosecuted, investor, as well as the perspective set-said that the case was simply one of the case wa

on any boat up to and including Mon-day. Ticket holders must return not to the display a large collection of

Result of Artillery Competitions Between the Old Country Team and Canadians.

Petawawa, Ont., Aug. 1.-The Prince The orchestra selections, as well as the specialties rendered by these talented musicians received encores on every occup will remain in Canada. The agand inflicting grievous bodly on Jemina Hunt, his mother-inIt will be remembered that the pall charge preferred against Service and inflicting grievous bodly casion, while little Queenie McDougall gregate of two days artillery shooting shows the Canadians ahead 76 points.

| Compared the preferred against Service and the pall charge preferred against Service and the product of original charge preferred against Samuel Jackson was for the attempted murder of Jemina Hunt. This on inmurder of Jemina Hunt. This on in-vestigation was dismissed and the a choice programme of waltzes, two-while in the heavy competitions the steps and barns was rendered by the Watson orchestra, who proved their great versatility by jumping from con-This is the third consecutive time the

> being 1886 and 1896. **UNDER REVIEW**

> Full Court Decides Where It Is Defective and Will Require Amendment.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Judgment was delivered in the Full court this afternoon on the appeal

The unanimous decision of the court lishment has charge of the funeral ar- was that the by-law was invalid in the end of the present month, and behotel bar rooms and saloons to close tered into the northern trade.

colds, coughs, bronchitis and throat trouble it is a sure cure. Sold everycould not prevent the saloons from selling drink to females as long as they did not consume it on the premises. just returned from a prospecting trip M. C. A. building. Beginning next in the Nitnat district, is in town and Sunday the congregation will hold serpay its own costs.

HIS FLESH HORRIBLY BURNT.

His druggist sold him a cheap acid corn cure. What he should have

VICTORIA AT THE **BRANDON FAIR**

Reference Made by Times of That City to Exhibit Which is Displayed

The Brandon Times in an editorial, refers to Victoria's exhibit at its fair

in the Dominion building. The exhibit is most tastefully armonkey puzzle, English box and holly for the border design. In a prominent position is the motto, "Victoria, B. C., the Evergreen City of Canada, No Hot

Victoria, as well as the best and most are here put up by experts and then position with a fortune of \$100,000 and luncheon will be given in the grounds convenient way of reaching these, are an even more striking evidence of the has returned to England to the station.

meeting of the Vancouver Island Fish and Game Club will be held on the principal business will be considering the advisibility of having the close season for groups shooting shortened.

The remains of William J. Gordon, which died on Tuesday at the Jubilee hosting the one will be the followed by any official and the principal business will be considered, in the Dominion, and is now who died on Tuesday at the Jubilee hosting shortened.

The remains of William J. Gordon, of Explain the Court of this city for many years. How will evalue of this city for many years a clear of some sixty miles, was covered for, of Explainable, the case of some sixty miles, was covered for, of Explainable, the case of some sixty miles, was covered official of the principal business will be considered, in the Dominion, and is now more proporated and not take charge of the new the entire house of the society will be to appoint a president of this city for many years. How will be held this the will be proported as the principal business will be considered, in the Dominion, and is now more proporable to show to the pepipe of this section of Canada the post-ple of this section of this city of this section of this cut of the post-ple of

WILL CONFER WITH MANAGER PIERS

Captain J. W. Troup Leaves for **Montreal--Conditions Affecting** C. P. R. Coasting Service

(From Thursday's Daily.) Captain J. W. Troup, general superintendent of the C. P. R. coast steamship the series will take place in two weeks' Londonderry challence cup has been the manager of the C. P. R. steamship won by Canadians, the previous dates will be the advisability of another

> and added to the fleet now plying on this coast line.
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> An outline of the present trade conditions affecting the different routes along British Columbia will be furnished by Captain Troup to Manager Piers. and it is expected that some alteration in the present schedules will be effected. The growing trade along this seaboard has formed a subject of consideration to C. P. R officials for some time past, and it is highly probable that one or two extra vessels will be

added to the fleet to meet the increas ing traffic. Among other matters which will Fifteen Now in County Jail at Alcome up for discussion will be the new steamer Princess Ena, which is now rapidly approaching completion in the Old Country. According to present advices she will leave for this coast about one clause, No. 7, that requiring the fore the end of the year will have en-

OPINION.

—The regular monthly returns of the victoria public library for the month of July show that there were in all stilly to cough mixtures which often cough mixtures which often the clause relating to cough mixtures which often the clause relating to the sale of drink to females. The court held that the reading of some congratulatory addidney for the month, stilly to cough mixtures which often the north of clause relating to the sale of drink to females. San Francisco, Aug. 1.—In a raid or Captain Troup will spend two days at certain hours, and was part invalid in the clause relating to the sale of drink to females. San Francisco, Aug. 1.—In a raid or communication with the clause relating to the sale of drink to females. States Secret Service Agent Richard the palace and following the dinner to the court held that the reading of some congratulatory adding the month. drink to females. The court held that to Victoria. About the middle of the B. Taylor, fifteen Chinese slave girls the reading of some congratulatory addidents, including Capt. Goss, Mr. dresses and a presentation from the Heatherhell and others have received contain oppium, cocaine and other dead-tening drugs. Doctors now recommend 152 books and the lowest daily average issue being fully average issue being for the city could not set the hours for the month Mr. Piers is going to the Old Country, as there are several altera-"Catarrhozone." They know that for issue being 60. There were altogether quired to refrain from the sale of the C. P. P. Attentio feet. the C. P. R. Atlantic fleet.

BACK FROM TRIP TO IRON MINES

E. Lindeman, Dominion Government Expert, is Again in the City--Progress of Work.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) E. Lindeman, M. E., the mining expert who is out here at the instance of the Dominion government to investigate the ron deposits on the Coast, is back from British Columbia Association Holda preliminary trip up the West Coast He has already visited Port Renfrew, where he looked at the Bugaboo mine and Mr. he looked at the Bugaboo mine and Mr. Newton's property At Alberni Canal he saw the Sarita and Copper Island mines, and the Sechart mine was also examined. All Mr. Lindeman would say was that he had seen good ore, but could tell nothing about the quantity. The ore body is usually covered with timber and gravel and it is difficult to tell much about it, except by making a thorough survey. except by making a thorough survey. This is the work now about to be under-

on to Nootka and Quatsino. This he expects will take about six weeks or perhaps more. At the end of September he goes across to Texada and thence to the Mainland. Mainland.

For years the people on this Coast have

The afternoon session co

BUTLER'S FORTUNE.

COUNCIL WILL

TO EMPLOY EXPERT

F. Lubbe, of the Esquimalt Water-works Company, has nothing to say on the subject at the present time. He, of course, will not deny that he is well pleased with the judgment. The members of the council for the most part likewise express satis faction that the question is definitely

There seems to be a disposition of the part of the council now to get all the necessary information respecting all available sources of supply, and then take expert opinion on the subject before deciding upon a course of action. It is quite likely that this course may be decided upon this even

BOY DROWNED.

steamer of the Princess Victoria type being constructed in the Old Country GIRLS CAPTURED

> TAKEN IN A RAID IN SAN FRANCISCO

medo and Will Probably Be Deported.

They will be brought before United

States Commissioner Peacock and given opportunity to show cause why they should not be deported. Eight of the women claim to be na- Fourteen Thousand Miners May Quit tives of the United States and even said that they were married and were permitted to land as wives of Chinse domiciled in this country. All were admitted at this port. Six of them do

years old. MEDICAL MEN ARE IN CONVENTION

not appear to be more than sixteen

ing Its Eighth Annual Meeting at Parliament Buildings

The eighth annual convention of the British Medical Association commenced a baby of a few months, after Mrs British Medical Association commenced its sittings this morning at the parliament buildings. The morning session ment buildings. The morning session at lew months, after Aris, Thos. Ryan, the mother of the infant, was fatally burned and her three-year-son.

**SEWARD—In this city, on Sunday, July was fatally burned and her three-year-son.

MARRIED

** was occupied in reading the minutes of lace, the committee on which was in the following way:

Mr. Lindeman is now going back to Sechart, where he will make a magnetic survey of the Western Steel property.

R. Blake and Robert Erskine. The victoria Development and Tourist Association has one of the most extensive from the reference on papers and business; re-

been looking for just such a survey as is now being made. It cannot help but prove of incalculable value to the country.

The possibilities of the Island as a place for the treatment of iron ores will be fully gone into by Mr. Lindeman, and thus the investing public will be given reliable information upon which to be so the propers will be read and discussed.

To-morrow the morning session will commence at 8 p.m., when Dr. R. L. Fraser will deliver an address and subsequently other papers will be read and discussed. completed will be distributed broad-cast by the local Tourist Association.

This new folder is entitled "Source View of the average temperature for a number of the a with general business, the election of officers and the reading of papers. In the afternoon the members of the association, accompanied by their friends, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 1.-Robert will make a trip to William Head tion and matter of a descriptive na-ture. The various points of interest in growth. Crates of the finest cherries of Levi P. Morton, has retired from his government steamer Madge, and a

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IRRIGATION OF

SILVER JUBILEE **ANNIVERSARY**

Walker, New Westminster.

Archbishop Langevin Receives Congratulatory Addresses and Presentation From the Clergy

Winnipeg, July 31. — Archbishop by a park-like growth of spruce, cedar and fir, and the whole commanding a where he will confer with Arthur Piers, the manager of the C. P. R. steamship service, with respect to the railway company's future policy on this coast. It is expected that among other matters which will, come up for discussion will be the adviced by the steamship to the east, where he will confer with Arthur Piers, the manager of the C. P. R. steamship to from Amherst Island to Big Island, and was carried away by the swell. The horse fell on the lad and crushed his shoulders. A companion tried to reach him, but could orly touch his hands as he went down.

Langevin to-day celebrated the 25th anniversary of his consecration to the priesthood. Probably one hundred clergymen were present, including the swell. The horse fell on the lad and crushed his shoulders. A companion tried to ride a horse on the priesthood. Probably one hundred clergymen were present, including many of those of the diocese of St. Boniface, who had come not only for the Straits, with the Royal Roads in the foreground. Down the stream, with a combined volume of about two hundred and fifty miners' inches of the best spring water — exactly similar in character to the stream retreat. A number of bishops and disretreat. A number of bishops and distinguished priests, who had come from which the Admiralty obtained their

Montreal, occupied prominent places. The Cathedral was suitably decorated for the occasion and there was a good attendance of the public. Among is the intention to divide it into fruit those who had seats in the sanctuary lands of from five to fifteen acres, and

ciated at pontificial high mass with proper system of distribution. The Rev. Father Cherrier, as assisting proper system of distribution. The owners tate that there is ample water available for both domestic and irrigation purposes.

The land lies five miles from Victoria and will be reached either by the control of Belvance in the sub-deacon office. Colwood road, or by the ferry which Bishop Racicot delivered the sermon plies between Esquimalt and Rod Hill. which was in French, and was of con- The Dominion government has in conwhich was in French, and was of congratulatory character on the dignity and honor of the office of the priest-hood and addressed to Archbishop Langevin on the occasion of the silver judicial to the dredging of the spit at the entrance to the lagoon, thus facilitating the work of the public ferry which the residents of Colwood and bilee celebration of his elevation to the Metchosin have petitioned the local

words "a priest forever." dresses and a presentation from the Heatherbell and others, have received clergy to his grace took place.

services in St. Boniface college. TROUBLE IN COALFIELDS.

Work in Pittsburg District. Pittsburg, Pa., July 31.—The executive board of district No. 5, United Mine Workers of America, which embraces the Pittsburg district, to-night authorized President Patrick Feehan to call a strike immediately of the ing season, it would be worth \$9 or the Pittsburg Coal Company has been influence on the fruit trees. By the violating the wage agreement repeatedly. President Feehan has anno that he will give the Pittsburg Coal Company a few hours in which to adjust matters. Over 14,000 miners will be affected in the event of a strike.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD HERO.

Rescued Baby From Burning House-Woman Fatally Injured and Son Burned to Death. Portland, Ore., July 31.-Eleven-year-

A man is generally at his heaviest

a burning house last night and rescued

"I thought I must go on suffering from piles until I died; but Zam-Buk cured me," says Mrs. E. Reed, of Steenburg (Out.), and adds:—"I was so weakened that I could hardly move about, and a little work caused me great agosy. Then I heard

FRUIT LAND

TREATED THIS FALL

A Local Syndicate Has Acquired Valuable Property on the Esquimalt Lagoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) This fall, for the first time in th history of Vancouver Island, irrigated fruit lands will be placed on the mar-

The location of these lands is on Esquimalt lagoon, and they comprise 250 acres of the well-known Belmont tied up in an estate and hence was not available for sale or sub-division. anort time ago, however, the estate was closed and a syndicate of Victorians at once purchased the tract mentioned, which has half a mile of frontage on

the Esquimalt lagoon. The land slopes back from the protected and warm waters of this lagoon almost to Colwood, its slopes banked

supply.

Roads are now being cut through the were Bishop Pasclot, of Montreal, Bishop Pascol of Prince Albert, and Mgr. Dugas, vicar-general of St. Boniface, and his cousin, Mgr. Dugas, of the hill, which will be fed from rams New York.

The Archbishop of St. Boniface officarried on to the property by a

priesthood. He chose for his text the government to establish and which in vords "a priest forever."

After services in the Cathedral all the rect and quick communication with the encouragement from the governmen

This afternoon the clergy engaged in that an appropriation will be made next season for this work. This departure is full of interest to every resident of Victoria, for it means that the influence of irrigation on the fruits of this district will be accurately determined. The soil at Colwood is very similar in character to that at Gordon Head, being light and friable the exposure is the same, with additional protection from winds. Some of the ranchers at Gordon Head estimate that if water could be laid on their niners in this district, alleging that \$10 an acre a year, not to mention its only could many of the fruits now produced be brought to greater perfection, but others would be raised which can not now be produced owing to the summer druoght. Several horticulturists. one of whom has had wide experience in England, propose locating in the district, feeling sure that under the conditions mentioned fruit growing will

prove a very profitable investment, Gas was first used as a street illumin

BORN.

MARRIED.

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BELLEFONTAINE - CHAMBON - At Vancouver, on July 17th, by Rev. Father Le Chesne, Emile Bellefontaine and Andrea C. Chambon.

M'INTYRE-DEANS-At Vancouver, on July 17th, by Rev. Dr. Whittington, George A. McIntyre and Miss Deans.

BRADSHAW-At Vancouver, on July 17th, Henry Bradshaw, aged 74 years.

BARTON-JONES - At Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. William Barton, M.A., of Bourg Louis, Quebec, to Nellie Campbell Jones, daughter of the late Owen Jones, C. E., Toronto.

EWAN-ALLISTER—At Nelson, on July 22nd, by Rev. J. F. Ferguson, Ken-neth Ewan and Miss Christina Walker Allister.

DIED. M'LAMAN-At Vancouver, on July 27th, Mrs. H. McLaman, aged 28 years. CHITTICH-At Vancouver, on July 27th, Mrs. Elizabeth Chittich, aged 77 years. PHOEBONOG-At Nelson, on July 21st. Miss Louise M. Phoebonog, aged 30

years. 71LSON—At Vancouver, on July 23rd, Mrs. E. Wilson, aged 74 years.

INQUIRY INTO RECENT FIRE

THE COUNCIL BEGAN TAKING EVIDENCE

Chief Watson and Members of the **Brigade Gave Accounts** of the Outbreak.

and aldermen of the city sat in the council chamber and resumed the inquiry into the circumstances connected with the fire. A number of those connected with the lead fire depart.

Was there no thought," said Ald. Fullerton, "of blowing up the houses which lay in the path of the flames by dynamite, and thus preventing the fire from spreading?"

"No," responded the chief, "we did placed a man in charge."

"I could not remember," responded the assistant chief, "as I had such a content to a content the assistant chief, "as I had such a content to a connected with the local fire department were questioned and cross ex- been highly dangerous to use dynamite amined while Mr. Norris, who for many years had been a volunteer fireman was also interrogated. At 11 p. m. the constituted court of inquiry adjourned until next Tuesday night.

Chief Watson and his assistants strove hard to show that the supply of water was sufficient, at least such as was taken from the lower levels. Both Chief Watson and the assistant chief stated point blankly that the wide spread nature of the disaster was not due to the lack of water and yet as due to the lack of water and yet as the examination proceeded and the various engines and hose pipes in use "Yes," replied the chief. were considered in detail there was only one conclusion to be drawn. Each personal cross examination as it drew to a conclusion left the clear impres-

object of the meeting it was decided | Chief Watson said that it was imexplicit account of doings on the day he considered best at the time. of the fire immediately prior to the Answering another query, the chief of the fire immediately prior to the disaster until it was well in hand. "I said that at Store street the engine had left the fire department," he said, pumped the hydrant dry in less than as to who had laid the hose at the 'early in the afternoon and went to five minutes. one or two of the hydrants. From there I went to the round house at Russell station and while there I heard "Is it true," queried Ald. Hanna, "that throughout the fire a hose at the fire alarm. Jumping into my Sayward's mill was kept running, buggy I made for the city as quickly thereby wasting the water?" as possible. At the corner of Rock The chief did not know.

Bay bridge the buggy upset and I was Ald. Ross then asked if r

At this time there was one stream of water coming from the Rice Mills. I first ordered the Victoria West wagon to go to the corner of Herald and Government streets and to lay on from there but the hose was too short. I then ordered them back again. Scarcely fifteen minutes had elapsed since my arrival when I got word that the fire had spread to Green street. Leaving word for an engine to follow, I made my way to Green street to follow, I made my way to Green street in the first motor I could come across. On arriving there one of the roofs of a onestory house had caught and I employed my time until the arrival of the engine in trying to pull away the shin-gles and prevent the fire from spread-When the engine arrived I sent there it had no power. I remained hose line, there for an hour while house after Ald. Vir. house caught fire and the residents resafety. The fire burned until it had

exhausted itself at that point. turned my attention to a point on Chatham street. There I tore the "Yes," he rep shingles from several houses, one of which I remember was owned by Capt. Cox. We saved fifteen to twenty houses

When danger was averted at that point I hastened to the corner of Pioneer and Blanchard. At this point I spent the rest of the time, when the fire was raging. We tried to get water from the hydrant there, sending the engine to the corner of Pioneer and Blanchard. The John Grant was the engine used, but the tank was only half full, and the engine could not obient water. In order to satisfy myself that nothing was wrong

chief was Mayor Morley, who asked how many engines were on the scene Mayor and alderman alluded to fac's

"All from headquarters," replied the

Cross-Examined.

arrive?" asked the Mayor.

'About four minutes," was the reply. cock and Preston. "At that time was there only one said Chief Watson. "I may add that I have evidence to prove that the fire was burning for fully five minutes before any alarm was given.

Chief, "the sixth was not trained, he was a substitute and was very good. The heat in places was terrible. Two time to time got into the expine and the showed as a substitute and was very good.

tance was also very great, and as the very big."

been directed in the direction of the experiment might occupy something "How many men are there attached blazing cord of wood. During the might occupy something

Ald. Fullerton for some time pursued the question of the salt water, and ing the fire?" asked the Mayor.

eemed to think it would have been any streams where there on the fire?"

'James Bay, Victoria West and headuarters," replied the chief. "What was the pressure like?" pur-"Sufficient to have put out any or

dinary kind of fire," was the chief's then asked. fire attributable? Was it lack of wa-

ter, proper fire equipment or a short-age of men?" was asked. "To none of these," said the chief. "In my opinion it was due to the high wind which was blowing. All the apparatus or men we could have handled would have been insufficient to stay the fire. We have stifled fires which have houses,"

not entertain the idea. It would have would have been fatal to use an explosive with so many people around. The chemical engine was of great assistance. I almost believe that when I was going about if I had had a five

Ald. Vincent then asked why more attention had not been paid to the Victoria Soap Works, which in his opinion to a conclusion left the clear limptons of the cause of the life spectrum was the cause of the life spectrum was the cause of the life spectrum. Was the cause of the life spectrum was the cause of the life spectrum. Time was wasted, he said, in playing on bricks while if the conflagration had only been stifled at was the cause of the fire spreading Chief's Account. the soap works much damage would when the Mayor had explained the have been averted.

that the first person examined should be Chief Watson. The chief gave an a moment, and that he had done what

Victoria West to make some inquiries.

In the neighborhood of Green street the chief attributed the lack of water

pressure there was not satisfactory to the fact that hundreds of taps were and I had been trying the pressure at running in Spring Ridge and James

Ald. Ross then asked if more ladders

thrown out. I picked myself up and started to run for the scene when the Victoria West wagon on its way to the fire came along and I jumped its at the considerable danger have been averted? "Certainly," responded the chief, "It would have been much easier to tear at the corner of Herald and Store street, the Albion Iron Works machine shop and three houses were in flames.

He stated that the hose was first laid on from the rice mills, at the corner of laying before the fire, he said that it was. It could do nothing and I sent for another engine and laid a hose had been laid on from the Lab Great fires in his all the suggestion of laying before the fire, he said that it would have been a mistake as other another engine and laid a hose had been laid on from the John Grant feet long. There was, however, engine. It was too hot to get through proved. "We know of conflagrations" to-night's is toward. Be a Tory of the warmth of his welcome; he was proud to be met by fellow-citizens—by neighsufficient water to reach to the to Herald street. He was back and for- which have burned up great cities that end of the hose and when it arrived ward to the department getting more have had smaller beginnings to the

Ald. Vincent again pointed out that the entire fault of the spread of the the entire fault of the spread of the fire was due to the two-story building on Herald street. He then asked the "After an hour at Green street I hose when it was laid on the Calvary driver if he had been in charge of the

"Yes," he replied, "but it would not

"Were there not two streams of hose," queried Ald. Hall.
"Yes," responded the driver. Asked if it would not have been possible to have got ahead of the fire and stay its progress in this manner the driver said that this would have been impossible, owing to the terrible heat

they could not approach near.
Ald. Vincent thought, however, that it should have been fought from Government street. "Then," he said, "it would have been coming towards you." Assistant Chief.

except that the tank was not full, I rehearsed with it again next day, and ined was Assistant Chief McDowell. said that he noticed that the chief had found that it drew all right when pro- He was kept on the stand for upwards made several recommendations to the of an hour. His explanations were all The first of the court to question the of a lucid character although the which have already been established. In his opening statements he gave chief, "and shortly afterwards the Vic- details of the different streams on the toria West and James Bay brigades fire. He stated that the first detachment to arrive was from the head-Cross-Examined. quarters of the brigade. There were five men and himself. There names

were Stuart, Oakes, Everett Hitch-"How many of these were trained men?" asked the Mayor. "Five of them," said the assistant

The Merryweather engine was the first buildings were ablaze when we first one brought into use, and the line was laid through. We started in Herald laid from the corner of Fisguard and street, but made no attempt to get ahead of the fire as it would have been Questioned as to whether it would impossible. As soon as I saw that the fought the fire at the corner of Doughave been possible to obtain salt wa- outbreak would assume large proporter from the harbor to fight the flames, tions. I sent in the general alarm as evidence. He stated that he had been the chief replied that the drop was almost from the first I realized that the amateur engineer of the steam something like 15 or 20 feet. The distance the fire was going to be something Deluge for 15 years. His energies had

like half an hour, and expedition was to the department in all?" queried the whole time he was there until 11 o'clock the first consideration in such a fire, he dayor.

Mayor.

"Twenty-seven," responded the asworking at this point. He had played good to try, as in his opinion by the time the water reached the engine it quarters and the remainder distrib-

"I was from Store to Green streets backwards and forwards. When I real-left there. Subsequently the same man also seemed to think that the chief had not stayed sufficiently long at the point where the fire had broken out. "How Captain Palmer in charge with an en-

> supply of water, he said that he considered that it was very poor in the neighborhood of St. John's church. neighborhood of St. John's church.
> "Did Chief Watson give you any instructions during the fire" he was

"To what then was the spread of the total me on several occasions to go to in review before him he picked the man whom he accused of foul lan-"You say," said the Mayor, "that guage,
you went along to St. John's church

"Where did you go then?" "To the ack of the Baptist church."
"What did you do there?" "I spent a good deal of time looking for men to back of the Baptist church."
"What did you do there?" "I spent a good deal of time looking for men to

has to work quickly."

"Did you see any of the men the vorse of liquor?" "No, sir."

fireman's helmet off a man."
"After you left the vicinity of the Baptist church where did you go?"
"First I went to Green street and then to the corner of Chatham and

Alderman Hanna then asked: "When you hitched on at the lower levels did you find the force good." In reply the assistant chief said: "It was fairly good. I was not, however satisfied with the force at St. John's schoolhouse. At At the Douglas Street hydrant was a fairly good stream of

back of the brewery. "I should like," said Ald. Henderson, "to meet the man who laid the hose there." He stated incidentally that he had taken charge at that point himself

The question of the strength of the brigade then cropped up for the second time, and the assistant chief gave elaborate details of the number of men available and the number that had attended the fire.
"What caused the fire to spread?"

the very first I knew it was going to be a big affair."

General Questions. Ald. Henderson then alluded to the water pressure at the time of the out-At this time there was one stream of tion and not of shingles, and the latter break. As to the pressure and the

> "Did I understand you to say that the spread of the fire had nothing to there would have been no difficulty. do with the lack of water?" asked Ald. He then explained that it was some with the lack of water?" asked Ald. With the lack of water?" ask Driver's Evidence.
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> Chief Watson then sat down and the ing, he said that there was not a man driver of the hose reel wagon was next in the fire department who was not in thoroughly proper shape on the day of

> > one now under discussion." Alluding to the question of salf water, the chief again reiterated that "You have admitted," interrogated the Mayor, "that the engines were not in proper repair. How many men have you in the department on the active list out of the 27?" The chief replied that the force was up to strength and had done everything that was expected of it. In the summer time there is always one man away on leave. From time to time I have asked the council to supply a few more men in the sum-

mer time but they have not done so 'I notice," said Ald. Fullerton, "that there have been 8 changes in the staff during the last few months. What do you attribute these to?" "Some of them have found, what they consider better employment, while others have been discharged," responded the chief. Commenting on this, Ald. Fullerton

council from time to time. Engineer Collins. Engineer Collins, who was in charge of the Hugh Grant, then gave evice. He stated that the engine fired up before it left the station. The last time it was thoroughly overhauled was after the Driard fire. It was three years since the valves had been opened. He did not consider, however, that the engine was out of order now. Everything had worked satisfactorily. In practice, he pointed out, that the pump

could lift water a height of 27 feet illustrate the difficulties against which they had to contend, he showed time to time got into the engine and this blocked it. Volunteer's Account. Mr. Norris, a volunteer, who had las and Chatham streets, then

attempted to remove it. He expostu- The Maypole leaf fer evvur."

When asked with reference to the was going. To this the firemen had

The Mayor, asked Mr. Norris if he could identify the man among the fire-"Yes," replied the assistant chief, "he men present. When they were passed

and that you found a hose laid there which would not reach the fire. What denied the charges of Mr. Norris. His "I sent the men farther up the street to keep the sparks off the houses," came the reply.

"Was there an every control of the sparks of the fire wardens in conjunction with the fire chief. Mr. Norris gave several particulars in connection with the fire chief. ouses," came the reply.
"Was there an engine attached to trouble except in the case of a high was there an engine attached to the hose at St. John's church?" pursued the hose at St. John's church?" pursued the Mayor.

good deal of time looking for men to keep the sparks down."

"At any time during the fire," asked the Mayor, "did you and Chief Watson have a conference as to the best course to pursue?" "I might have had," said the assistant, "a fireman has to work quickly."

SII:—A fire started on Herald street; notification to pumping station 2.55 p. m., water pressure at pumps from 5 a. m. to 3 p. m. 70 lbs. working pressure, at 4 p. m. 82 lbs. until 8 p. m., then pumps began to slack up to 65 lbs., and remained at its regular working pressure.

Opened up two 6-inch valves Johnson street and Cormorant street at 3.10 p. m. and closed Lubragon street at 4.10 p. m. and closed Johnson street at 4.10 p. r

"Did you see any of the men the worse of liquor?" "No, sir."
"Did you see any of the volunteers the worse of liquor?" "Yes there was one man. On two occasions I took a fireman's helmet off a man."
"After you left the vicinity of the

Foreman Victoria Works.

It then being 11 o'clock, the meeting was adjourned until next Tuesday evening.

GRANT PASSED.

day approved the grant of \$250,000 to Lord Cromer, who recently resigned the post of British Agent and Consul-

STATION BURNED

WITH WORK AT MINE

ployed at the Lenora--Mount Sicker Notes.

Mount Sicker, B. C., July 30.-Fire broke out in the pumping station of the broke out in the pumping station of the Tyee Copper Company, which is situated about one and one-half miles from the mine, on Sunday night, and completely destroyed the building, besides burning a lot of cordwood intended for fuel for the boilers. The boilers and engines are thought to be uninjured Arrangements have been made to supply the mine from a temporary source until the station can be rebuilt. There that the station can be rebuilt. will be no stoppage of work at the

The Lenora mine can now be safely termed "started." Two shifts of men are at work getting the property in shape, and very shortly this once fam-ous mine will be shipping ore as of old. The boilers and engines are being looked over by an engineer and in a week the Lenora whistle will be heard

"Jack" Hemsworth has his Sunday smile on seven days per week. Miners are coming in every day and there is room for more. Skilled labor is being enquired for by the management of the Lenora mine. It is expec ed the Lenora will be employing about eighty men in another sixty days.

OTTAWA WELCOMES SIR WILFRID LAURIER

asked Ald. Vincent. "It went like a flash of powder," was the reply. "From the very first I know the reply. "From **Very Pretty Home-Coming---Address** Was a Masterpiece.

(C. F. H. in Toronto News.

Laurier.

How well he does a thing like to-How well he does a thing like to-night's reception! You cannot help ment was very good. The small boy liking him when you see him on an oc- was excluded, and admission was suitcasion of this sort. So polite—so cor- ably restricted, the council chamber in dial—so expansive even—and so cool, and shrewd, and sure-footed, too! Never an air of caution, and never a mayor and then came the premier's remisplaced word; rising gracefully to the cordiality of the occasion, nothing essential forgotten, and not an over-enthusiastic word of an incautious utter-ance. If you wish to see good, sound political work done in the smoothest, neatest way, apply to Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier, when an emotional occasion like joy of return was heightened by the

of the situation as it presents itself to his speech was worded with uncommo a painstaking premier who is the central figure in a home-coming. Item Then to business. Still speaking one, he has been away on an Imperial mission, and it befits the final public winding more closely about his heart speech of his tour to have something he went on to say that it was his ir public, something worth while. But, item two, he is coming home, the occcasion is domestic; our principal citizen item two, he is coming home, the oc sion is primarily emotional. And, on this occasion, item three, an idea has been set on foot about his future which he evidently thought it advisable to settle quickly. See, now, how deftly

Sir Wilfrid Laurier fits his speech into

these requirements. Nothing Controversial First, the necessary opening home beautifully dovetailed into that giving James. Attractive as that might be, he the speech at once the necessary air of consequence; his absolute denial of any now I shall stay and remain," so long intention to become high commissioner. That denial adroitly passes, by a jest-That denial adroitly passes, by a jesting declaration that the only other post he covets is a place on the Ottawa Imhim. And if it was the will of God to provement Commission into another take away his health, or if the people and more elaborate development of the withdrew their confidence he would beme-coming theme, with almost homely proofs of his affection for Ottawa. this the terms of the civic address had afforded a text, and now another have another title and position he phrase gives the point of departure for the brief reference to the Imperial contawa Improvement Commission. ference which was advisable-nothing of its controversial aspects, nothing of its solid work, but a fine little tribute to its picturesque side, and to genius of the English race, which had of reserve. Sure-footed old leader What an artist he is with his unfailing balance, his unerring poise!

A Chorus, O Canada." Be it said that Ottawa did its share very fairly well. The time was that in-convenient hour of 7 o'clock; the weather was a damp and depressing mixture address, was all the reward he could want. It had been an inspiring event; corner which still does duty as Ottawa's none grander on the many pages of Central depot is singularly unfavorable to the massing of a crowd. But a daughter of nations, seeking to bring crowd was there, and a band, and a about the unity of the Empire. Again procession, and some decorations and that picture of Canada, the old French real good feeling and enthusiasm. Best of all, there was a chorus, which sang colony; again the reference to Botha,

"The Maypole leaf, our emblum dear, sight. uted through the different stations."

"Where did you spend your time dur
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"Where did you spend your time dur
"The Maypole leaf fer evvur."

A Pretty Home-Comiug.

Germany has 10 government polytech nic schools, having a total of 15,458 stu-

! common current pronunciation is weak-Ottawa, July 22.—Laurier is—just est. The new national anthem sounded very well indeed.

consequence being comfortably filled. The civic address was read by the No Place Like Home.

First the home-coming word. This Observe the plans and specifications and by party opponents. This turn of

Then to business. Still speaking of winding more closely about his heart tention, whatever may be the fortunes or misfortunes of his future life, to

About the Future. "He won't take high commiss ship," shot across every politician mind. The chieftain proceeded to do the "I's" and cross the "t's." A news paper published in Montreal, in an article inspired by flattering intentions, couched in flattering terms, had sug-gested that it would be a fitting termination to his career for him to be ming word-very warm, yet not ex- Lord High Commissioner and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of Si had no such ambition. "What I am as it pleased God to continue him in come a simple citizen of Canada, and a resident of Ottawa. He desired no title other than what he had. If he was to

This brought a reference to domestic politics, and an expression of disapintment that the new station and hotel had not yet been commenced; Both tra none of the famous cities he had visited stroyed. made such a gathering possible. Not a word too much, not the slightest air it could be made one of the finest cities had a station superior to Ottawa, and the world, provided-he emphasized the word-provided the people of Ottawa did their share.

The Imperial Conference. Then the word about the conference The approbation of his fellow Canadians, of which he was assured in the address, was all the reward he could British history than this meeting of the colony and the Transvaal the old Dutch "O Canada." It was an immense im- five years ago in arms against Britain; no other country could show such a won this summer.

been abusive language. He gained his uses exactly those vowels in which our fervent and restrained like the rest of dents.

end. A little reception-more cheering by a goodly crowd outside—another procession to his house—and Sir Wil-

frid Laurier was home. He was the centre and the inspiring figure of the little show. It was a very pretty home-coming, really kindly, and fairly dignified. And how admirably the premier played his part. The but one Laurier. He is an artist.

NEW BRITISH CRUISERS.

Extensive Construction Programme Will Be Drawn Up by the Admiralty.

London, July 30.—During the course of a discussion on naval matters in the House of Lords to-day, Baron Tweed-mouth, first lord of the admiralty, said that the admiralty had in mind a new and extended cruiser construction which probably would be brought for-ward next year. "After all," said he, "the cruiser is the ship by means of which we keep our dominance of the sca. The battleships are the policemen of the sea. It is their business to destroy the fleet of the enemy, leaving the cruiser

GASOLINE LAUNCH MAKES ESCAPE

at Prince Rupert---Destination

Aberdeen, B. C., July 31.—The ten-ton also started for home almost imme-American gasoline launch Lady Agres diately. Sharope first went to his own was seized the other day by the customs again.

The Tyee and Richard III. are shipping ore regularly, with every prospect of doing so for many a long day to Last night, under cover of darkness, she gave the authorities the slip and depart ed for parts unknown, pre Ketchikan, Alaska, She had a ciew board of six or seven men, who claimed to be timber men, but the collector had doubts and was holding the boat for ed-

NEW GOLD FIELD.

Miners Are Flocking Into the Innoko Country.

A Dawson dispatch says: Fully two thousand people have gone into the Innoko country and are now scurrying hrough the hills and valleys fighting osquitoes, dragging small boats brough sloughs, cursing their luck or anxiously sinking through muck and gravel looking for the yellow fetich. Purser C. D. Grange of the steamer

Hamilton, which has just arrived from he lower river, says small boats have been heading for Innoko for weeks taking men from upper river points chiefly from Fairbanks, and there wil for some time. The information ob tainable on the main river is meagre as the men who go to the new strike disappear up the winding stream and scarcely a trace of their place of departure from the father of the northern are so vast that the procession of men going into the wilderness seems scarce ly to have left a trace of its flight. Some who have been up the Innoko have gone out disgusted. Two men who were on the strained Healey steamer at Kuskowin crossed by Innoko, staked claims and did not even great hit with Cupid in Posterland in record them. Then they made their way down to Yukon and worked as firemen on the Hamilton to St. Michael. "However," says Mr. Grange, "it is not yet possible to say Innoko is a failure. Traders are shipping in goods, and the camp may in time prove good."

FOUR MEN KILLED SEVERAL IMIURED

Two Trains Were Wrecked---The Debris Caught Fire After the Accident

Memphis, Tenn., July 31.-A dispatch om Milan, Tenn., says four persons were killed outright, another fatally in- organizer of concerts. He has brought jured and ten others seriously hurt at a late hour last night when the boiler talent which Victoria possesses along of an engine attached to a fast Illinois Central fruit train, north bound, exploded near here, wrecking the train afterwards for Seattle, where he will as well as another freight train stand- put on Cupid in Posterland. ing on an adjacent siding.

Engineer Maloney, of Chicago; Robert Henderson, fireman of Jackson Tenn, and two tramps were killed. A was fatally injured. The train was running at high rate

of speed when the explosion occurred

Both trains caught fire and were de-MISS MAY SUTTON

Will Not Take Part in Lawn Tennis Tournament at Newcastle-on-Tyne.

London, July 31.-Keen disappoin ment was expressed at Newastle-on-Tyne yesterday at the annou that Miss May Sutton had decided no to defend the lawn tennis champio ship cup and gold badge she won las what of a mystery. It is probably returns to America next week, prefer red to spend the last few days she ha here in comparative idleness, conten to rest on the laurels she has alread

RAILWAY FOREMAN SHOT IN QUARREL

ASSAILANT HAS SURRENDERED TO POLICE

Domestic Tragedy at Saskatoon---Wife of Prisoner is Also Held by Police.

Saskatoon, July 31.—John Meecha chuk, railway foreman, died in S Paul's hospital last evening as sult of a bullet shot in the right ple from a revolver in the hands up. Both are Galicians.

The trouble arose over the allege improper relations between the victi and Sharope's wife, and the shocting ccurred in the cottage of Meschal chuk. He is a bachelor and a wire fence separated his home from Shar ope's. Both men went to work as usual at 7 o'clock yesterday. It would seem from the prisoner's story and evidence picked up that Meechalchul back home. Sharope had been suspect ing that things were not right, for he also started for home almost immeacross the garden toward Meechal the centre window of the foreman's house, that of the bedroom. The blind was drawn. He peered through and then climbed over the fence and went perated Sharope attacked Meechalchuk and in the struggle drew a revolver. Meechalchuk was found unconscious and in a pool of blood. Sharope went out and gave himself up to the police. His wife was arrested later and is being held to give evidence. She es-

MINSTREL TROUPE FOR GORGE PARK

caped out of the front door when the

about twenty and good looking.

James W. Evans Organized Company of Musicians--Three Performances to Be Given

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Yet another attraction is forthcoming which bids fair to add still further to the popularity of the Gorge Park. A minstrel troupe has been formed and is now actively practicing, and in the give three performances at the Gorge

The troupe is under the conductorship of James W. Evans, who made such a Victoria some months back. He is widely known in the city, and his latest venture is already assured of success. About thirty performers have been secured and the first rehearsal night. Regular practices will be held during the coming fortnight, at the end of which time it is expected that

Three evening entertainments will be held in all. The proceeds of the first will be given to the Royal Jubilee hospital, the second to the anti-tubercuosis fund and the third to St. Joseph's

The local tramway company will do everything in its power to secure the success of the minstrel troupe. A stage will be erected at the Gorge near the spot where the moving pictures are at present. This will be built up and sheltered on either side and finished in a decorative fashion. A number of seats will be provided and will form an auditorium in front of the stage. The prices will be low and it is expected that the highest figured seats will

not exceed 25 cents.

The Gorge, Park is this year patronized by very large crowds and this additional attraction having as its object the assistance of such noteworthy pr jects, will no doubt have the effect of

drawing record audiences. Mr. Evans showed his ability as an

Record Established for the Month of July in Local Business. The total clearings of the Victoria

regarding house for the month of July are very interesting. Not only do they establish a record for the month of July since the year 1902, but even over last year's record for the corresponding month of July they show an increase of \$1,359,255. The figures for last year, July, 1906, were The ngures for last year, July, 1906, were \$3,849,657, which in itself was a record over the previous years from 1902, being \$732,701 greater in amount than in 1905. The amount for July, 1907, of the total bank clearings was \$5,208,912, or an increase of \$1,359,255 over the previous record. The total amount of the bank clearings in July 1909, was \$272,800 per that the in-July, 1902, was \$2,372,860, so that the r the month of July in 1902. It will embered that a similar record wa stablished last month for the month une. The figures for last June as co ared with the corresponding period 802 were: For June, 1902, \$2.092,870; & por June, 1907, \$4,848,161. The bank cle gs for the week ending July 30th wer From the above monthly returns it will e seen that the clearings have more than oubled their amounts since the year 1902.

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EXPERT ADAMS MAY COME BACK

COUNCIL ASK HIM TO BE IN READINESS

Ordinary Business Was Transacted at Last Evening's Sitting of Mayor and Aldermen

(From Tuesday's Daily.) With the water question temporarily

abeyance, the fire investigation rea considerable amount of corres- passed. the council found little except the most ess of a very interesting nature was dealt with. The Mayor announced that he had instructed the water commissioner to communicate with Mr. Adams, the water expert, asking him whether he would be able to attend a meeting to again give advice and this action was approved. With east, all the aldermen were pres-

iculars of the damage done to one their scows through collision with sunken piles at Rock Bay bridge, and presenting a clam for \$165.

was referred to the city solicitor. The Mayor stated that he had inucted the water commissioner to ite to Mr. Allams, the consulting ert of the city, on the water ques on, asking Mr. Adams whether he ould be prepared to attend a council eting and advise the board of almen on the course to be taken after decision of the Privy Council on Goldstream water case was re

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of the permanent sidewalk or Fort street to the front of his resi-tence on that thoroughfare near Hillside avenue. This application was re-ferred to the streets committee. G. A. Chapman wrote, acceding to council's request that he extend option on his property, which is uired for the widening of Cook

Ald. Henderson said that the coun would have to make offers to the perty owners for all the land required and thought that the letter should be laid on the table and the assessor be asked to report on a of purchase to be offered to the perty owners. He moved according-Fred G. Holland and D. Nicholas sked for extensions of the sewer on

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ber. The value of the iron drums would reduce the cost about five cents per gallon, and shipped in this manner is a guar-antee of full measure, and also enables the city to store the oil without loss the city to store the oil without loss.

Attached hereto is the company's tender.

We recommend that a sewer be laid on Vancouver street from Nootka street, and on Nootka street, from Vancouver street to Cook street, at a cost of about \$900.

Several lists of streets to be improved under the local improvemen by-law were adopted and will be included in by-laws to authorize the carrying out of the work whenever the council is in a position to ncil is in a position to proceed with The lists have previously been ublished in the Times. The permanent sidewalk by-law, No

17, to authorize the council to borrow 833,194 to provide for works of local British Coast Steamship Enterprizenprovement was advanced to its third reading.

Permanent sidewalk by-law No. 18 was also advanced a stage. It authorizes the borrowing of \$36,895 for the purpose of constructing sidewalks on Herald, Fisguard, Chatham, Mears, Store and Douglas streets and upon Hillside and Caledonia avenue. The Fire Limits extension by-law

dence and other business out of the For the second time the building by- the trade of the Pacific coast over an

lands acquired through the widening of Cook street was read three times.

In reply to a question from Ald. Verrinder, the Mayor stated that the reason why the auxiliary pump at Elk lake had not yet commenced working was because the connecting valves had been delayed in transit. He anticipated that the pump would be working in a that the pump would be working in a steamers Transit and Thordis and the day or two as the valves had arrived.

The Mayor expressed the opinion that some steps should be taken to have this practice stopped.

Ald Variable 1.

as much, dust as other vehicles, and them is a 3,000 tonner with a cargo the matter was dropped.

11 o'clock. A special meeting of the consider the results of to-night's investigation on the fire brigade.

THE PROPOSED

CONNECTED WITH PROJECT

Will Urge President of C. P. R. Co-operate and Tender for Atlantic Service.

Montreal, July 30.-Members of parliament who have interviewed Sir Wil-

tion the C. P. R. has put up against the scheme, but he will advise the chought necessary on six months' notice.

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It is not the intention of the commission of

OLDFIELD BREAKS RECORD.

The report was laid over until the field at the fair grounds yesterday broke two world's automobile records William Oliphant and a number of thers petitioned the council to open p Wallace street to the park. It was referred to the city assessor and streets ommittee for a report. peg ten days ago by four and a half

rdens, said that he had given orders BRITAIN AND RUSSIA REACH AGREEMENT

Respective Spheres of Interest Along Indian Frontier Will Be Clearly Defined.

WILL OPERATE DROUGHT IN JAMAICA. THREE STEAMERS

Charters Two Norwegian Vessels -- Purchases Third in England

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Under the title of the British Coast Steamship Company, a concern incorved for to-night's special meeting was reconsidered, adopted and finally porated in January, has now assumed definite proportions and will enter into A by-law to provide for the sale of lands acquired through the widening through the widening

Ald. Fullerton, before adjournment, referred to the dust nuisance which, he alleged, was caused by automobiles, in Beacon Hill park on Sunday. It was an annoyance to those attending the band concert.

The Mayor expressed the calcium first of these will leave Moji in Japan on the 5th of August for Portland with a cargo of coal for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The first sailing of these will leave Moji in Japan on the 5th of August for Portland with a cargo of coal for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The first sailing of these will leave Moji in Japan on the 5th of August for Portland with a cargo of coal for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The first sailing on the 5th of August for Portland with a cargo of coal for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The first sailing of the Steamship Company. The first sailing of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The first sailing of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the sail of the Steamship Company. The first sailing of the Steamship Company is the sail of the Steamshi

Ald. Verrinder supported the automobilists, saying that they drove through the park at a low rate of speed and did not cause any more, if having been built last year. Each of The council adjourned shortly before Their dimensions are: length, 270 feet beam, 38 feet, and depth of hold, 20 council will be held on Thursday to feet 6 inches. They are capable o tons of Weish coal in 24 hours. They are steel screw steamers with steel masts and derricks and are construct-

ed with four hatches.

As before stated the headquarters of the new steamship line will be in Victoria. The vessels will call at Ketchikan, Portland Canal, Prince Rupert, Vancouver, the Vancouver Island smelters, Victoria, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and Mexican

The company will commence operaunder the happiest of auguries. Already a contract has been secured for seven and a half million feet of lumber ties, which will be carried from Ketchikan, British Columbia and Puget Sound ports to Guaymas in Mexico for the construction of the many railways which are now in hand in the southern republic. For the return journeys contracts have been secured for ore, salt, and fruit to be carried from different Mexican ports to San Francisco. The inauguration of the company was due in large measure to the demands arising from the ore trade, but it is expected, and the contracts already secured go far to show, that the new company will deal in nearly all the commodities incident to of the application of the Brackman-er company to construct a permanent frid Laurier since the Premier's arrival in Canada, do not hesitate to say that North American continent.

awning for the full length of their new building now being erected on Broad street. He said that there was no objection to the granting of the request except that it might establish an undesirable precedent. It was decided, after a short discussion, to grant the application upon the understanding that the awning would be removed whenever the council thought necessary on six months' no-

The idea is for the Canadian Pacific to build three new boats for the Hali-fax route, and place the Empress of at a cost of \$100,000 and will be placed The same official also reported that, Britain and Ireland on the Pacific, on the route from Victoria to northwhere they will sail in connection with ern British Columbia ports. Her dimensions are: length, 200 feet; beam 30 feet, and draught, 14 feet. She has an iron hull, double bottom, water tight and water ballast comparts Fargo, N. D., July 30.—Barney Old- The vessel is ideally constructed for chinery and lumber. It is expected that she will make three voyages each she will make three voyages each stated that he had entirely changed his stated that he had entirely changed his victoria and Prince Rupert and any other ports in British Columbia where cargo may be offering. It may be vised those coming to the country not pointed out incidentally that she has to venture farther West than Port

> the new company will be in direct to time. competition with the Canadian Mexiof the British Coast Company will do the of the British Coast Company will do everything in its power to co-operate as far as is possible, and to cater to "You have in British Columbia," he

Neither of the Vessela, the Transit principles and sewers companied to the proper of t

Has Caused More Loss Than the Earthquake at Beginning of the Year.

Kingston, Jamaica, July 30.-The OPENING WEEK AT entral districts of the Island of Ja-HEADQUARTERS HERE maica are suffering from a severe drought and the outlook for the banana crop is not large. The drought has caused more loss to the island than the mine in some parts of the island specially in the province of Eliza

> Actual cases of starvation have been eported in the province. There was a slight earthquake shock ast Sunday morning.

> > CRIMINAL APPEAL COURT.

an All Night Sitting. area ranging from Ketchikan in Alaska to Guaymas in Mexico, and along the line will include the principal ports on the North American seaboard.

The company has been primarily

To the second time the content of the Saturday of the static Coast of the Saturday of the static Coast of the Saturday of the inal appeal, providing for the right of appeal against convictions for crime

milar to that now existing in civil

TO BUILD NEW LINES IN BRAZIL

TWO THOUSAND MILES TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Syndicate of Canadian and New York Capitalists Will Extend Its **Operations**

day says: "The syndicate of New handed. The additional men to complete the crew have already been ship-York and Canadian capitalists, including Sir Wm. Van Horne and Wm.
Lanman Ball, which for some time has been engaged in traction and harbor improvement undertakings in Brazil, improvement undertakings in Brazil, improvement undertakings in Brazil, in connection with the Kyuquot station there is a new feature never employed heretofore in any station throughout the world. Hitherto in control throughout the world. Hitherto in control throughout the guonua from the drying matter that the state of have laid plans, it was reported yes-terday, to extend its operations to steam railway undertaking. The syndicate is said to have under consideration the construction all told of 2,000 by means of an air blower and an air blower dicate is said to have under consideration the construction all told of 2,000 miles of railway in Brazil to connect and extend existing lines. The uitionly dust-free air will escape, the

Rio Janeiro with Monte Video.

"Among railways said to have been acquired already by the syndicate are the San Paulo and Rio Grande railthe San Paulo and Rio Grande railthe San Paulo and Rio Grande railroad and Soro Cabana railroad. The
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are the sand San Paulo and has been leased to the American syndicate which is understood to have agreed to assume the \$19,000,000 of five per cent bonds, issued by the state to cover the cost of the railroad. Part of the contract with the state is said to be an undertaking on the part of the syndicate to share in the part of the syndicate to share in the vicinity of Kyuquot would seem to be that is it prolific in sulphur bot-Under the title Port of Para, a company was organized some months ago are three times as valuable as a humpunder the laws of Maine to improve back, it is highly likely that as time the port of Para. Still more recently goes on all records in the annals of whaling will be surpassed by the Pa-

tiosed in the Rio Grande de Sul undertaking."

WILL SEND MEN TO THIS PROVINCE

Mr. Beecher Smith Thinks There is the officers at Fort Brady for the man, Good Opening for Emigrants in British Columbia.

pointed out incidentally that she has more cargo capacity than either the Princess Beatrice, the Venture, or the Camosun. She is 19 years old and English built.

At first glance it might appear that the Princess Beatrice, the Venture, or the were plenty of openings for carpenters, bricklayers and in fact every sort of men with a trade, He expects to be sending a number of these from time to time.

The province of the Venture farther west than Fort archer were plenty of openings for carpenters, bricklayers and in fact every sort of men with a trade, He expects to be sending a number of these from time clark that the province of the plant of the pla

"The Y. M. C. A.," said he, "is a governments. The Times has been asked to state that the management ing to get accurate information about

the trade in conjunction with the Can-adian-Mexican line. said, "everything which goes to the building up of a great country. You building up of a great country. You Adian-Mexican line.

Neither of the vessels, the Transit or the Thordis, will be placed on the Skagway route, and this trade will not power, and your climate. What more

August, and will make her first sailing along the coast line about the 1st

WHALING STATION

earthquake of January last. There is a Plent at New Station Most Salisfactory--Six Sulphur Bottoms and Four Humpbacks Captured

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The first week's whaling from the new station at Kyuquot Sound has re-Bill Passed House of Commons After, sulted in the capture of six sulphurbottoms and four humpbacks. The news of this great activity was brought

> The new station, which, as before pointed out, is the largest in the world, there it has run without a hitch of any importance. There was some stopping of belts as is the case in every new plant till the belts are stretched. Some elevators also had to be tightened until they ran absolutely smoothly. These little matters, however, did not interfere with the work in any way, and operations were being carried on while they were being adjusted. Since the inauguration of the station work has

never ceased. The showing of the plant is satisfac tory in every way and better work could not have been expected. It is in-deed remarkable that an entirely new factory after the steam is once started should keep running ip full work with-

New York, July 30.—The Times to- that the plant was being worked short-

ped and a further number will go up mate purpose, it is said, is to connect
Rio Janeiro with Monte Video.

and not a particule is lost.

Who Is Charged With Involuntary Manslaughter. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., July 30 .- The verdict of a coroner's jury in the case of Miss Elizabeth Cadenhead, of Fergus, Ont., who was shot and killed by Private Cyrus Gillette, who was aiming at a deserter, charges him with involuntary manslaughter. A warrant was issued by Prosecuting Attorney which probably will be refused.

BURKE AND JOHNSON.

Will Meet in a Six Round Contest

During First Week in September. New York, July 30.-The World says: "Sailor Burke, of Brooklyn, and Jack Johnson, the negro heavyweight, were matched vesterday to fight six rou agreed to meet at catch weights and fight straight Marquis of Queensberry

Johnson is heavier, is 29 years old and can Pacific Steamship Company, the enterprise recently formed and subsidized by the Dominion and Mexican governments. The Times has been kind required here who are only with a strongest man in the ring to the people. fall the strongest man in the ring to day."

BOMB ON TRACK Another Attempt to Kill a Cousin of the

Czar Near St. Petersburg. St. Petersburg, July 29.—One of the in-

Duke was travelling.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

burn, N. Y., July 30 .- Fire which out in the thriving village of g has devastated the entire busines rtion of the place. Reports so fa are very meagre, but state that both the Moravia and Goodrich houses are in ashes, together with most of the business blocks. Assistance has been sent from this city.

SCORES PROSTRATED.

Heat Wave in Texas-One Hundred and Seventeen in the Shade.

McGregor, Texas, July 29.—A terrfic heat visitation yesterday lasted an hour and twenty minutes. The thermometer registered 179 degrees in the sun and 117 in the shade. An area three miles long and two miles wide was affected. The visitation was accompanied by a peculiar haze hanging like a veil in the sky, which moved over the area affected. Scores of the state of the sky which moved over the area affected. Scores of the sky which was a state of the sky which was a state of the sky which was a sky which which was a sky which was a sky which was a sky which which was a sky which was a sky which persons were overcome. Horses, catt

QUARRELED AT DEATHBED.

Dispute Regarding Will Led to Shooting of Four Members of Family.

Varsailles, July 30.—It is stated by cquaintances of the late Major Huntington, that after his quarrel with his son, Henry, he had drawn up a will commenced operations on Tuesday, the leaving all his property to his wife and four other children, but that in view of his reconciliation with Henry on

LONE BANDIT AGAIN.

sengers of Money and Jewelry.

Ukiah, Cal., July 29.—The stage leaving this city for Witter Springs, Blue Lake and Upper Lake was held up on Saturday by a lone bandit and eighteen Judgment in the case

After making sure that he had obtained all the valuables the passengers possessed, he ordered them to proceed

NATIVES SUBSIST ON THE BARK OF TREES

Letters From Member of Relief Expedition Tell of Suffering---Rumors of Cannibalism

the famine in China, where 15,000,000 it is said at the hospital he will re natives in the hunger-stricken provinces along the Yanktse Kiang nave undergone the ravages of slow starvation, until death or the relief expedi- William T. Stead Criticises the British tions delivered them from their sufferings, are told in letters which have just been received at the Presbyterian board of foreign missions here from William H. Gleysteen, who headed a relief expedition from Pekin.

Mr. Gleysteen spent some time in the fering the specific process of the peace conference, delivered a serious indictment against the British delegates.

London, July 29.—William T. Stead, editor of The Review of Reviews, who editor of the Review of Reviews, who is the specific process. The said of the peace conference, delivered a serious indictment against the British delegates.

Mr. Gleysteen spent some time in the famine zone, where, he says, thousands of Chinese reduced to abject want existed for months on the bark of the trees and weeds. There were reports in the city that in their diredistress some Chinese practiced cannibalism. Food and funds recently hurried into China from Europe and America have aided wonderfully in helping the distressed.

Canal, Mr. Gleysteen states that at as far as every principle the British gov-points along the canal swarms of ernment is supposed to have at heart is women and children surrounded the concerned, it would have been far better Canal Mr. Glevsteen states that at

GUATEMALA EXPECTS WAR WITH MEXICO

Has Made Preparations for Conflict -- Execution of Alleged Conspirators Postponed

Mexico City, Mexico, July 30 .- The eleven men who were sentenced to be shot in Guatemala City for conspiracy in an attempt to assassinate the pres-

HANSEN CASE STILL IN COURT

ARGUMENT WILL BE HEARD ON THURSDAY

Other Appeals to Be Argued at that Time--Mr. Justice Clement Vacation Judge.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

J. A. Aikman, counsel for Peter Hansen, who made his fifth attempt to secure his client's liberty by an application before Mr. Justice Irving yesterday for a writ of habeas corpus, has received a notification that the Supreme court will sit en banc to consider Mr. Aikman's appeal against the refusal of Magistrate Hall to reserve the Hansen case on a point of law, on

Thursday afternoon at half past two. Upon the refusal of the writ of habeas corpus by Mr. Justice Irving yes-Sunday, he tore it up and made a new terday, Mr. Alkman stated in court will in which Henry was given equal that, having exhausted all the common share with the others. It was the protests of the family against this which led Henry, according to the statement, ency. Yesterday afternoon, before Mr. Aikman received notice that the court would sit, he communicated with the Minister of Justice, but it is probable that no action will be taken by the lat-Held Up Two Stages and Relieved Pas- ter until the court has decided the appeal.

Full Court Sitting. The Full count will sit on Thursday, August 1st, to hand down such judg-

Saturday by a lone bandit and eighteen passengers were lined up along-side the Frank Higgins, on behalf of the iishould keep running in full work without interruption.

The sulphur both is captured are of large size, and with it is pointed out that one sulphur bottom is equal in that one sulphur bottom is equal in the wind bulk to three smaller whales, it will be seen that the initial work of the Kyuquot station has been eminently satisfactory. This also in spite of the fact

Judgment has been handed down by Chief Justice Hunter in the case of Rockett et al versus the Victoria Brick Company, in which the plaintiffs claimed \$970 for demurrage on the tug Sadie and a scow. The judgment is

for the amount claimed with costs.
J. A. Aikman for the plaintiffs and R.
T. Elliott for the defence. During the long legal vacation which ommences in a few days time, Mr. Justice Clement will sit on each Tuesday at Victoria, beginning August 6th, and at Vancouver on Friday, August

9th, and each Friday thereafter. · KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

Helena, Mont., July 29.—Charles Butr, representing a firm of construction ontractors, was killed and Joseph Roberts badly injured as the result of dynamite explosion on the route of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, now building north of this place. Roberts struck his pick against the primer which had been burled in the mire and which was covered with dirt. New York, July 30.—Pitiful tales of Roberts was brought to Helena, where

THE PEACE CONFERENCE

Delegates.

America have aided wonderfully in helping the distressed.

Describing the scenes as he viewed them from a launch on the Grand Canal Mr. Glevsteen states that at boat and begged for food and held up their skeleton babies as evidence of their need.

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Syperial and begged for food and held up the their skeleton babies as evidence of their work who have shown enthusiasm; who have repelled where they ought to have attracted; who have been a wether their skeleton of their skeleton babies as evidence of thei blanket upon every aspiration of the peace crusaders, and who have succeeded

peace crusaders, and who have succeeded in utterly destroying England's reputation as the leader of the peace-loving nations of the world.

"As members of a conference striving for peace ideals, they are about the most incompetent set of beings that ever achieved an unmitigated failure."

Continuing, Stead said: "Great Britain having abdicated her traditional position, the leadership has fallen into the hands of Germany and the United States, and we have taught the Americans that the we have taught the Americans that the Germans are warmer friends and stouter

TRON AND STEEL COMPANIES.

allies than the British.'

No Steps Taken in the Direction of Set-

ly returns it will

since the year 1902.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC RAILWAY

PREPARING FOR WORK WEST OF EDMONTON

Company is Ready to Give Contracts Whenever Suitable Contractors Are Available.

F. W. Morse, first vice-president and general manager of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company, arrived in Edmonton on Thursday, says the Bulletin. He was accompanied by Chief Engineer B. B. Kelliher, Assistant Solicitor D'Arcy Tate and his secretary. Immediately on arrival the party

The Grand Trunk Pacific Company are preparing to begin construction on the line west of Edmonton and are ready to give contracts whenever suitable contractors are available. "We ready to give contracts whenever suitable contractors are available. "We are ready," said Mr. Morse, "to give a contract to-morrow if we can find a fast men, and a circular to this effect has contractor of experience and standing.'

Mr. Morse made no statement as to Munster. the probable date of the entry of the Grand Trunk Pacific into Edmonton, remarking that he had nothing to say Schreibe. This announcement, it will be remembered, was to the effect that the road would be completed to Edmonton by the autumn of 1908. Mr. Morse said he expected to be in Edmonton often during the coming

The above statement by Mr. Morse that the company are ready to commence construction west may be taken to mean that the government engineer, Mr. Schreiber, has approved of the route chosen by the Grand Trunk Pa-cific, and that the company will put forth strenuous efforts to be the first to reach the Pacific by the Yellow Head

year in connection with the company's

GREAT BRITAIN AND PEACE CONFERENCE

Delegates Are Preparing to Submit a Proposal Providing for Septennial Sittings.

The Hague, July 30.—The British delegation is working on a proposition which when it is presented will cause considerable surprise, as it is in the nature of the unexpected. As already cabled, the representatives of the Tinted States have been privately.

Great Britain, Germany, Russia, missioned for the Australian station at France, United States, Austria and Devonport on October 3rd, 1905, is a Japan and Italy should meet to pre-pare the work of the conference, pre-placement, and was constructed at Jararranging everything connected with row in 1898-1900, at a total expenditure its organization and the matters to be of fi41,008. She is 300 feet in length, taken under advisement. Thus when with a beam of 36 feet 6 inches, her the conference meets again its pro-gramme would be already so studied dicated horse-power of her engines, agreements could be the more easily

been said against Russia, the confer- high rate of speed. ence would be no longer monopolized by one nation, and would not depend, as heretofore, on the will of the sovereign of that country for its coming

POLICE FIELD MEET.

Good Programme For the Big Annual

The annual field meet of the Police Mutual Benefit Association, which will be held at Recreation Park, Vancoumorrow. The World pleads justification which will be concluded to morrow. The World pleads justification which will be concluded to morrow. The World pleads justification which will be concluded to morrow. The World pleads justification will be concluded to morrow. The World pleads justification will be concluded to morrow. The World pleads justification will be concluded to morrow. The World pleads justification will be concluded to morrow. ver, on Wednesday, August 14th, prom- tion.

British Columbia

British Columbia police, 225 pounds and LABOR QUESTION Boys' race (under 16), 220 yards, V. A. C. and Y. M. C. A. 120-Yard hurdles, open to British

40-Yard dash, open to British Colum-

Running high jump, open to British Running broad jump, open to British

Pole vault, open to British Columbia. Relay race (1 mile), V. A. C. vs. Y.

220-Yard race, open to British Coumbia police. Tossing Caber, open to British Co-

Detectives and sergeants' race, open o British columbia police. Final tug-of-war, Vancouver police vs. Victoria police.

TROOPS IN BELFAST.

Belfast, July 30.—That the authorities iew seriously the local situation arising rom the strike of the dock laborers for acreased pay and shorter hours, which Immediately on arrival the party proceeded to the Grand Trunk offices and held a conference with Mr. Van Arsdel.

To the Bulletin Mr. Morse stated he was here on the official business of the company. With respect to the work between Edmonton and Winnipeg, Mr. Morse said they were working all along the line and most satisfactory progress was being made notwithstanding the difficulties of last winter. The necessary material for the construction of the road between Edmonton and Winnipeg has been secured.

You British Columbians I fear," said he, "do not look at the question with an open mind. You are one-sided in your views. In Winnipeg we get the Englishmen, and they are no good. Many of them come from the slums of the great cities, and it is years before modations are being provided, and it is said that a total of 6,000 troops will be in Belfast within a few days. The number of emergency magistrates has been increased, and additional police inspectors are arriving. The strikers were active to-day and a number of dock carts were overturned.

In Cork. Cork, July 30.—The police of this city are in full sympathy with the Belfast force in their demands for increased pay.

CRUISER PILED UP ON ROCKS

H. M. S. Pyramus With Lord Northcote on Board Met With an Accident.

Steamer Manuka, of Canadian-Ausralian line, which reached port Tuesday, brought news of the piling-up of H. M. S. Pyramus, a third-class cruiser on the Australian station, on the Bar rier reef, about 18 miles to the northwest of Cape Flinders, while conveying the governor-general of Australia Lord Northcote, on his return from a trip to the northern territory. Pyramus was running at a speed of 15 knots when she struck the coral reef and slid up on it until her keel was Address at Meeting of the Libera showing as far as the foremast. There she lay for over a week until the steamer Tsinan, at the third attempt, cceeded in towing her off at high water. The salvage was considered wonderful feat, as the warship was, for the greater part of the time, almost high and dry and had to be shored up

cabled, the representatives of the United States have been privately discussing with other leading delegates presenting a proposition for the periodical sitting of the conference this proposition suggesting that it should meet quinquenially on June 2nd, beginning in 1912.

The British delegation went aheady communicated in the strictest secrecy to only a few delegates of the Americans, having already communicated in the strictest secrecy to only a few delegates of the conference should sitted to the trust two years before the meeting special representatives of British, Columbia of the meeting special representatives of British, Germany, Russia, Michael States and School and the two years before the meeting special representatives of the Britain, Germany, Russia, Michael States and the Lading the conference should sit seption to the Angilcan church at Chaerided in squite pointed its quite possible the school was the 440 which he did in 47-5 seconds. The last performs one was a marvelous one as he practical to guite possible the would he as many Japanese as whites here.

The groom was supported by its confirmant of the ceremony at the cathedral the party drove to the Trist and piled up on the red during the dark in the early morning. When the Trist and piled up on the red during the tribute on the only after the conference should sit seption of the ceremony and piled up on the red during the dark in the early morning. When the Trist and piled up on the red during the to the situation of the ceremony at the cathedral the party drove to the Trist and piled up on the red during the to one to hold them, but if things kept on as they have been it is quite possible there would have been the squite some time, and piled up on the red during the carried a bouquet of the carried and bouquet of the ceremony at the cathedral the party drove to the Trist and piled up on the red during the carried and successful the red would have been the same proposition on the same proposition of the ceremony at the cathedral the party drov

by each country that satisfactory which were built by Palmer's Shipagreements could be the more easily building & Iron Company, Limited, at Jarrow, is officially given as 7,000, and In addition although nothing has been proposed by the versel by Palmer's Shipburness, day, September 21st, at Ganges Harburness, day, September 21st

LIBEL ACTION

Vancouver, July 31.—The libel suit brought by R. F. Green, former compayer of British Columbia to the missioner of lands and works, against patron of the Islands' Agricultural and the Vancouver World for \$20,000 for saying he was bribed by Sir Adolphe Fruit Grovers' Association. Caron into accepting \$37,000 in shares The president is H. W. Bullock, of the Transcontinental Exploration Ganges, and the other officers and di-Syndicate which holds nine leases of rectors are as follows: Vice-president,

ver, on Wednesday, August 14th, promises this year to be one of the best ever held under the auspices of the society. A splendid programme of sports tions, on the ground of professional privilege. Premier McBride, Minister tug-of-war, always a feature of these meets. The Victoria policeman won the cup last year, and are getting into fine trim to retain it again this year.

Cundell, Ganges. Directors—T. Akerman, J. A. Harrison, W. McFadden, S. Percival, A. Ruckle, J. T. Collins, B. Lundy, James Horel, James Mison, T. Lee, G. E. Ackerman, W. Grimmer, W. S. Ritchie, F. Scott, N. W. Wilson and Rev. E. F. Wilson. rim to retain it again this year.

The following programme has been irawn up for the meet:

Putting 16-ib. shot, open to British Columbia.

Throwing 16-ib. happen contained privilege of editor. This was also upheld, and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will bring parties from Victoria and the source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will be source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will be source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will be source of information was not reveal-boat Iroquois will be source of information

olumbia.

Photographs of two destroyed letters
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Victoria police.

100-Yard dash, open to British Complete returns from fifty out of ing them to their homes the same evening. Notices of these arrangements will be posted at the various wharves nearer the time.

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IN THE COUNTRY

(2) Tug-of-war, Vancouver police vs. Rev. Dr. Sparling of Winnipeg Wants to Know Whence Workers Are

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Rev. Dr. Sparling, who passed

through town yesterday on a tour of the West, has been making a study of the conditions out here. He is impresed with the extent of the country and the boundless possibilities, provid-

He was particularly interested in the

"If you don't get the foreigner in here, how are you going to develop the of leading Victorian merchants.

United States is the principal market for Irish cured mackerel, and asked the secretary to use his best endeavors in connection with the negotiations now going on bettas, h Great Britain, Newfoundland, Canada and the United States, regarding the fisheries question to have the American tariff 6 32 to have the American tariff of \$2 a barrel on mackerel removed in the event of Canadian fish being allowed to enter the United Statets free of

Sir Edward replied that if a favor able opportunity was presented to make an attempt to obtain a reduction of the duties on the product of the United Kingdom, the case of Irish cured mackerel would not be overlooked, but he said the negotiations on the place some time ago had not led to

OF JAPANESE

Association of the Terminal

Vancouver, July 31.-The Liberal Assowith heavy timbers to prevent her ciation last night decided that It was infrom keeling over. advisable to oppose Hon. W. J. Bowser. R. G. Macpherson, M. P., delivered an

Splendid Exhibition Has Been Arranged For at Ganges Harbor.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the Islands' Agricultural and Fruit Growers' Association will be held on Satur-In addition although nothing has the vessel is capable of maintaining a braced under the short title of the association-Salt Spring, Thetis, Kuper, Galiano, Mayne, Pender, Saturna, Moresby and Prevost Island

governor of British Columbia, is the

Cundell, Ganges. Directors-T. Aker-

as a likely member of Caron's syndi-229-Yard handicap, open to Vancou-ver firemen.

Fat man's race, 100 yards, open to large and certain shares later were sent to him, which Caron says are of a probably will be pro-yided in the dining room of the asso-late and certain shares later were sent to him, which Caron says are of a probably will be pro-yided in the dining room of the asso-

be served from 12 to 2 p.m. at a charge of 50 cents and for 25 cents lunch may be obtained at any time.

The exhibition grounds will be open to the public Saturday, September 21st, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The agricultural hall will be open from 12.20 to 5 p.m. No removal of exhibits will be allowed

before 5 p.m.

The show will be a representative one in every sense of the word. Every branch of stock raising, horses, light and draught, and the general purpose horse will be there; pedigree and grade cattle, short wool, long wool and fat sheep, swine and poultry will be on exhibition. The prizes offered, have been offered for every class in the different The prizes will be paid at the gen-

eral meeting, which, according to the constitution, must be called with 30 days after the exhibition. For prizes and the boundless possibilities, providing labor can be obtained to devolute ders will be given to the prize-takers entitling them to apply and receive them at the meeting.

Oriental labor question, one with which he has not before come in contact. "East of the Rockies," said he, "the orchard cultivation, visitors to Victoria. has been aggravated by the revoit of the police, who are demanding more pay because of the extra work the strike entails, is evidenced by the arrival here to-day of the first battalion of the Cameron High-leaders with a Work and often in position of trust. You British Columbians I fear," said the will have a grand opportunity of seeing for themselves in the most unmistakable manner the advantages of the first battalion of the Cameron High-leaders with a Work and often in position of trust. You British Columbians I fear," said the will have a grand opportunity of seeing for themselves in the most unmistakable manner the advantages of the first battalion of the Cameron High-leaders with a Work and often in position of trust. You British Columbians I fear," said the will have a grand opportunity of seeing for themselves in the most unmistakable manner the advantages of the first battalion of the Cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of seeing for themselves in the most unmistakable manner the advantages of the first battalion of the Cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of seeing for themselves in the most unmistakable manner the advantages of the first battalion of the Cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of seeing for themselves in the most unmistakable manner the advantages of the first battalion of the Cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-leaders will have a grand opportunity of the solution of the cameron High-le the group of islands in the vicinity of Vancouver Island on the Pacific Coast Sports have not been forgotten, th programme has been well drawn u There will be horse jumping, gymkhar race and a motor boat race, among other good events. The special prize list for 1907 includes many valuable prizes offered by members of the firm

Special attention should be given to the following notice of the association "Directors and others are asked to as sist in packing exhibits for Victoria one day after the show, from 9 to 12 From 12 noon to 3 p.m. exhibitors may London, July 30.—Speaking in the remove any of their own property. House of Commons to-day, J. B. Ro- which may not have been selected for land, Nationalist representative for the southern division of Kerry, called the in the hall after 3 p.m. the day follow attention of the Poreign Secretary, Sir Edward Grey, forthe fact that the directors."

WEDDING OF WELL **KNOWN MUSICIAN**

singer of Leipzig United in Marriage

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At the early hour of 9 o'clock this morning a large number of the friends and admirers of the popular young musician, Mr. Benedict Bantly, gathered at athletes in training. This can be

looked charming in a gown of white embroidered silk beneath a flowing pions of long distance running, some carnations and also an ivory prayer book, the gift of her mother, it being buring the time he was in the An

they will spend their honeymoon and on their return they will make their lack an attraction in view of the A large number of beautiful and costly presents were received.

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED.

Auburn, N. Y., July 31,-Charles Bon ier, the aged Buffalo murderer, who was twice convicted of brutally kill- not be arranged in this city, ing Fraz and Josan Fehr, for their money, was electrocuted in Auburn penitentiary. There was not an outward feature to the execution.

The first current was turned on at 6.25, and was held for a minute. The second contact, lasting but a few seconds, was turned on at 6.29 and at 6.33
Bonier was declared dead. The first contact was at 1,890 volts, eight amperes, and after reducing it to 100 voits. the full power was again turned on and remained for the balance of the minute. The shock was enough cause death, but there was a slight flutter of the pulse and in the neck and the second contact was given.

PHILIPPINE ELECTIONS Independent Factions Who United Under the Name of Nationalists Are Leading.

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Throwing 16-ib. hammer, open to British Columbia.

Throwing discus, open to British information to his satisfaction.

Source of information was not revealed. He admitted he wrote the alleged libel and declared he had verified the time to attend the show; and other arrangements will as far as possible by won the general elections throughout the Manila, July 30 .- The independent facislands to-day.

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FAMOUS RUNNER **ARRIVES IN CITY**

B. R. Day, Great Britain's Champion Will Challenge Any Professional on the Continent.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) One of the world's greatest athletes in the person of B. R. Day, the pro fessional champion short distance run-ner of Great Britain, arrived in Victoria this morning on board the steamer Manuka. He has come from a tour rough Australia and New Zealand where he attended many athletic meets and met the champions of both coun-

He leaves for Seattle to-night and on his arrival there his manager, Rufe Naylor, who accompanies him on his tour, will post \$1,000 forfeit and chal-lenge, on behalf of Day, any runner, either in the United States or Canada over distances ranging from 130 to 1,-000 yards. B. R. Day is anxious t meet the best runners on the American continent and immediately on his arrival in Seattle, will go into train-

Mr. Day is one of the most versatile St. Andrew's Roman Catholic cathedral guaged from the fact that he is will-to witness his marriage with Miss ing to meet Alfred Shrubb, the world's Johanna Gertrude Mensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Mensinger, of a mile. If Shrubb is agreeable to of Leipzig, Germany. of Leipzig, Germany.

The marriage ceremony was performed and the nuptial mass cele-longer distance. Day also signifies his brated by His Grace, Archbishop Orth. willingness to meet Tom Longboat, the Prof. Nagel played the bridal chorus Canadian Indian marvel, if the latter from Lohengrin and a number of other should turn professional. He will not suitable selections, and Miss Sehl and race any distance over a mile, but Mrs. Johnson gave a number of solos.

The bride, who was given away by the groom's uncle, Mr. William Grimm, that he is willing to meet either Shrubb

veil with orange blossoms. She car-ried a bridal bouquet of roses and be gleaned. His best time for the mile the one her mother used at a similar tipodes, Day put up two new world's ceremony years ago. records on circular tracks. The first
The bridesmaids, the Misses Amelia was over a distance of 175 yards which address on the Japanese question. He said he would not object so much to the incoming to this country if we had five groom, were daintily attired in cream the second was the 440 which he did groom, were daintily attired in cream the second was the 440 which he did in 474-5 seconds. The last perform-

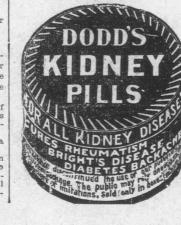
This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bantly boat for the fall fair to be held here. have gone to Shawnigan Lake where It is not yet known if he can come. on their return they will make their lack an attraction in view of the home in the Garesche block on Yates presence of B. R. Day, who in his own particular sphere, is even more famous

than the Indian runner. Ruring his tour in the United States and Canada, B. R. Day will make attacks on all the short distance records from 100 yards to 1,000, and he is very hopeful of establishing new ones on straightaway tracks. He will make his headquarters at Seattle for some time to come and even if a match can very probable that he will give an exlibition at the fall fair to be held here.

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ena, Castellon, committed suicide by



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PRETTY WEDDING THIS MORNING

Rev. W. Barton and Miss Jones Joined in Wedlock in Christ **Church Cathedral**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At Christ Church Cathedral this norning the marriage was celebrate of Rev. William Barton, the new an pointee to the Anglican church at Che mainus, who has just come from Bourg Louis, Quebec, to Miss Nellie Campbell

uncle, Mr. John A. Wood, and Mr Corry Wood supported the groom. The Cathedral was tastily decorate with flowers and Mr. Pauline presided at the organ.

Rev. and Mrs. Barton leave this evening for their honeymoon and expect to return to Chemainus about the first of September.

AMONG THE ISLANDS. The Delightful Trip to Nanaimo is

Proving a Great Attraction. Quite a number of tourists are tak- cision of Magistrate Hall made a few

well pleased. Leaving Victoria by the morning rub on as a liniment, unequalled for curing internal pain and sold everywhere for 25c.

train and transferring to the steamer at Sidney, a course is taken through the was requested, upon giving judgment for the defendants, to state a case the eastern islands, the whole lay being spent winding through the many picturesque channels and hays.

After energing the night of N. After spending the night at Nanaimo sentative placing twelve dynamite cartridges under placing twelve dynamite cartridges under his bed and firing them. The house was ing by an entirely different route practice of obtaining the road taxes of practice of obtaining the road taxes of the practice o a start is made next morning, returnpretty as the entire trip is among the well protected waters of the islands of the Gulf. This new departure gives promise to rival the tri-weekly one-day avaragions.

> Next Sunday's trip of the Iroquois will be via the beautiful Pender canal route with the usual stop at Mayne.

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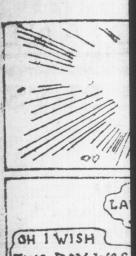
(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Justice Irving, sitting in Chambers this morning, reversed the de-

to Nanaimo and return by the V. & S. railway and steamer Iroquois. This is a most enjoyable outing and all who employees' road taxes. When the case have taken this trip have returned brought by Tax Collector Winsby Company was heard by the magistrat

Magistrate Hall contended that the is equally as interesting and employees through their employers was day excursions among these islands amount of taxes claimed, which was which have become so popular with sixteen dollars.

WITHDRAWN TROOPS. Situation in the South of France is Improving.

Paris. July 31.-The situation in the south of France which arose from the discontent of wine growers, has imuver, July 31.-Vancouver loses in | began to-day to withdraw troops sent ts freight rates fight, according to the into the district affected. Furthermore decision of the railway commissioners to-day. The board upholds the company in its rates on the ground of the great cost of Western transportation. Judgment was reserved on the five cent differential were taken into custody.























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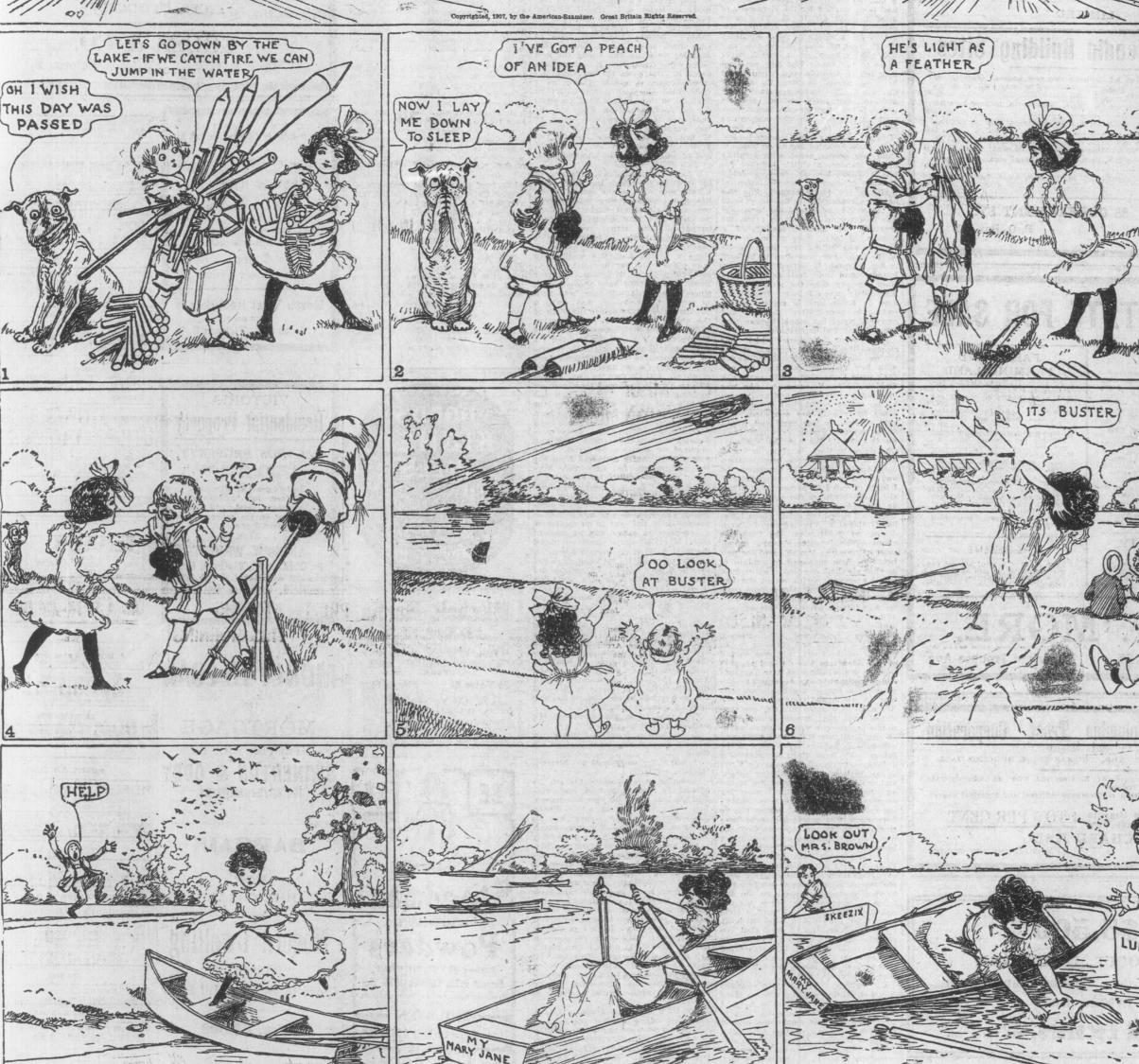
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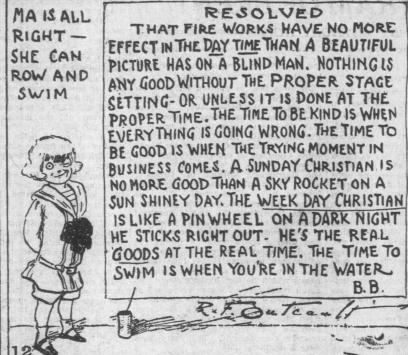
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"TRISTRAM OF BRENT"

BY ANTHONY HOPE

CHAPTER I.

A Suppressed Passage.

Mr. Jenkinson Neeld was an elderly man of comfortable private means; he had chambers in Pall Mall, close to the Imperium Club, and his short stoutish figure, topped by a chubby spectacled face, might be seen entering that dignified establishment every day at lunch time, and also at the hour of dinner on the evenings when he had no invitations elsewhere. He had once practiced at the Bar, and liked to explain that he had deserted his profession A Suppressed Passage. ticed at the Bar, and liked to explain that he had deserted his profession for the pursuit of literature. He did not, however, write on his own account, he edited. He would edit anything provided there was no great public demand for an edition of it. Regardless of public favor, he appealed to posterity; but that was his business—and its. At any rate his taste was curious and his conscience acute. He was very minute and very scrupulous, very painstaking and very discreet, in the exercise of his duties. Posterity may be primate for memoirs and diaries; for such were Mr. Neeld's favorite subjects.

Sometimes he fell into a sore struggle between curiosity and discretion, hav
wood wonder posterity was to be interested in understood, the was interested. It understood, the was interested. It understood interested in Understood, the was interested. It understood the profession all enterested in Understood, the was necretally our on second thoughts this instrument did not sconsor the san near the from the restrect in the restrict in some business there. The servant to the sconsor the san near necrous and especially during his vists to the Continent—the diarist indused himself in disgressions about people he encountered; and these assumed now and then a character so personal, or dividing deplaces so private, that the editor had revorted the had a countred, he had recourse to his blue pencil and these assumed now and then a character so personal, or dividing deplaces so private, that the editor had revorted the seasumed now and then a character so personal, or dividing deplaces so private, that the editor had revorted the seasumed now and then a character so personal, or dividing deplaces so private, that the editor had revorted the seasumed now and then a character so personal, or dividing deplaces so private, that the editor had revorted to the discussion and the content him. Scissors were to his had an uncountered, the had recourse to his blue pencli and the content him. Scissors were to his had account of more manur

ing impulses in himself which he fore-

bore to attribute to posterity.

Kries) "pleasant villa I became ac- days behind the reckoning of Germany | -not quite for the first time-played quainted with a lady who made some- or of England. They might have been him false. But never so badly as this thing of a sensation in her day, and put on inquiry by the long interval be- before! whom I remember both for her own tween the date of the death as it was "Good gracious me!" he muttered whom I remember both for her own sake and because of a curious occurrence connected with her. A year and a half before (or thereabouts) society had been startled by the elopement of Miss T. with Sir R. E. They were married, went to France, and lived to
whom I remember both for her own tween the date of the death as it was given and the receipt of the news; in their excitement they paid no heed to it, and it did not occur either to Madame de Kries or to myself to raise the date of the death as it was "Good gracious me!" he muttered. "The thing is nothing more nor less than an imputation on the legitimacy of the son and heir!"

That same afternoon he went over to the Imperium to vote at the election of members. It struck him as one of the own and the receipt of the news; in their excitement they paid no heed to it, and it did not occur either to Madame de Kries or to myself to raise the went of the son and heir!" married, went to France, and lived to- 'Old Style' at this period of the world's the small gether for a month or two. Suddenly history? Besides, I did not know at Sir R. went off alone; whose the fault that time, and I do not think that was nobody knew, or at least it never Madame de Kries did, where the first R. E. came to my ears. The lady was not letter came from; Mrs. F. said nothing

ong left in solitude, and, when I met about it. But when the certificate ar-

her, she passed as Mrs. F., wife of Captain F. The Captain seemed to me an ordinary good-looking reckless the note in the official's hand translatyoung fellow; but Mrs. F. was a more ed the dates into New Style for the striking person. She was tall, graceful, and very fair, a beautiful woman (I might rather say girl) beyond question. Talk revealed her as an absolute Style, otherwise June 18th New Style, child in a normal sense, with a child's infinite candor, a child's infinite dewould be too dearly earned. She was hardly a reasonable being, as we men of the world understand the term; she was however an exceedingly attractive may have metalted being as a wearn of the world understand the term; she was however an exceedingly attractive no harm, and how serious, and indeed creature. The natural feelings of a irreparable, its actual consequences a bad fellow either," grunted my lord. woman, at least, were strong in her, were. The mistake as to the date of and she was freting over the prospects death was the first source of confusion,

of the baby who was soon to be born to her. Captain F. shared her anxiety. understand their feelings even more had still a day to live. But this erro fully (in any case the situation was distressing) when I learnt from Madame de Kries that in certain events to repeat the ceremony and make a (which happened later) the lady and valid marriage of it before the birth of cide. her child after her would become persons of rank and importance. the child. Here the misapprehension about the Old Style came in. Led to

Now comes the scene which has stamped itself on my memory. I was days longer than was originally report. sitting in Madame de Kries' parlor ed, yet none the less he died on June with her and her daughter—an odd 12th, the F.'s did not have the ceremony dark little thing, five or six years old. repeated. But he died, in fact, on the Suddenly Mrs. F. came in. She was in a state of agitation and excitement wedding to Captain F. on the 23rd was by no means healthy (I should suppose) for one in her condition. She dissotvery was made, the boy was born held a letter in her hand and waved discovery was made, the boy was born it in the air, crying, 'Sir R.'s dead, What did they do then? I was parsit in the air, crying, 'Sir R.'s dead, Sir R.'s dead! We can be married! Oh, we're in time, in time, in time!' Extraordinary as such exclamations was reticent, but I extracted from her may appear when the circumstances the information that they were hurand my own presence are considered, riedly married again. One could laugh I have repeated them verbatim. Then if the matter had not been so terribly she sank down on the sofa, Madame serious to them and to their boy. For de Kries kneeling by her, while the Imp (as I called the child, whom I dispended, and Mrs. F. was not indeed in liked) stared at her open-eyed, wondering no doubt what the fuss was about. Directly after F. came in, almost as upset as Mrs. F., and the pair the matter. What else they did to mend the matter what else they did to mend the matter. What else they did to mend the matter what else they

pledge of secrecy. (She was a sad gos-

llapse, mistaken for death by those

about him, and even by his medical at-

appraising Mrs. F. of this fact, and an-

the 28th. By this time she was mar-

ouncing the correct date of his death

between them managed to explain to or, try to mend it, Madame de Kries us that she had received a letter from Sir R.'s servant (with whom she had know either. There is only one thing had apparently maintained some com-munication), announcing that his master had, after two days' illness, died of heart complaint on the 6th June. Think of the difference it makes, the enormous difference!' sne gasped, jumping up again and standing in the middle of the room. She was so full and interesting episode, but it is not this idea that she did not spare a thought to the dead man or to anything succeed to this or that title or estate. Which might strike us as peculir or distasteful in her own attitude and the that the baby's prospects in life will way in which she received the news. not be wrecked by the absurd Russian We shall be married directly,' she con- habit of using the Old Style. To return to serious questions, the customs-barrier between—" inued with that strange absence of shame or pretence which always mark-

ed her, 'and then it'll be all right, and nobody'll be able to say a word in the friend's Journal and leant back in his future.' She went on in this strain for | chair. "Really!" he murmured to himself. long while, until Madame de Kries 'Really, really !" at last insisted on her calming herself and proposed to accompany her to her

Frowning in a perplexed fashion, he pushed the manuscript aside and twidown house. At this point I made my excuses and retired, the Imp follow-ing me to the door and asking me, as

The customs-barrier of which Josiah, I went out, why people had to be mar-ried again when other people died; she was a child who neeed wiser and firmer

Cholderton was about to speak had no power to interest him. The story which he had read interested him a good deal; bringing up than her mother gave her.
I did not myself see Captain and Mrs.
it was an odd little bit of human history, a disastrous turn of human for-F. again, as I left Heidelberg the next tunes. Besides, Mr. Neeld knew his day, 22nd June. I learnt however from London. He shook his head at the tunes. Besides, Mr. Neeld knew his Madame de Kries that the wedding was Journal reprovingly, rose fro hurried on and took place on the day following by departure; after this the pair went to Baden, and there, a fortnight later, the child—a boy—was bornight later, the child—a boy—was bornight later, the child—a boy—was bornight. night later, the child—a boy—was born I must confess that I was glad the young couple had avoided the calamity painfully indiscreet initials of Josiah Cholderton's! Mysteries perhaps in young couple had avoided the calamity they were in dread of, although I am not sure that I had a right to wish that they should escape the full consequences of their fault.

My feelings were abruptly changed the product of the entry at which his finger stopped — or rather part of the entry, for the volume had more to say on the family

when, on paying a flying visit to Mad-ame de Kries a few months later, I heard the sequel of the story, told to me in the strictest confidence, and in violation, I fear, of the old lady's "Tristram of Blent-Adelaide Louis pledge of secrecy. (She was a sad gossis), a failing with which I have no rmpathy.) Sir R. E. did not, in fact, e on the date reported. He fell into a Guards), died 1877. Issue-one son (and heir) Hon, Henry Austen Fitzhuber tendant; after lying in this state for Tristram, born 20th July, 1875. tendant; after lying in this state for twenty-four hours he revived and lived of Fitzhubert by Royal License, 1884.

Seat-Blent Hall, Devon-Here Mr. Neeld laid down the hook as June 12th, reached her at Baden on He had seen what he wanted, and had no further concern with the ancestry ried, but the validity of her new union the ramifications, the abodes or pos(solemnized on the 23rd) did not appear to be affected. Nothing more was done

among the candidates who faced the

"Any relation I wonder?" mused Mr. Neeld as he dropped in an affirmative ball. But it may be added, since not be held sacred, that he bestowed one o tractor," and whose name was familiar and conspicuous on the hoardings that

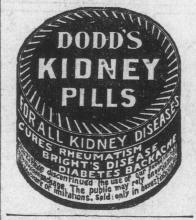
reit, a child's love of praise, a child's

I have always thought this one of the most perverse little incidents which ed to Lord Southend as they were sit-"I don't often blackball," he remarkwould be too dearly earned. She was I have met with in the course of my ting down to whist, "but, really, don't

screened new buildings in London, and

(To be Continued.)

The coroner's inquest at Colorado Springs, Colo., has rendered a verdict that Miss Laura Mathews, whose dead body was found lying in a lane near Broadmoor on Monday morning wit



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LOTS. JPPER PANDORA—Good lots, \$400.
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100 young fruit trees in bearing, good
house, close to car line (a snap),
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HUDSON BAY LANDS—On "Viewfield Farm," Acaulay Point, blocks of 1 to 2 acres; these lots were selected from the H. B. Co. and can be secured at low prices and easy terms.

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ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF NOOTKA. Take notice that thirty days after date Arthur Bell, of Victoria, B. C., Real Estate Agent, intends to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at southeast corner, seventy chains north from southwest corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more less

less. Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner, seventy chains north from the southwest corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence west %0 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east %0 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner about 70 chains north, two miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence enorth 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 840 acres more or less. 640 acres more or less. Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 7. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 70 chains north and three miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 800 acres more or less.

0 acres more or less. Located May 18th, 1907. No. 8. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 70 chains north and four miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence south 90 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 840 acres more or less.

Located May 18th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 70 chains north and four miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 840 acres more or less.

Located May 18th, 1907.

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted at

No. 10. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about one mile and 70 chains north and four miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, east side of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

No. 13. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner about 2½ miles west from the N. W. corner of Lot 1. on Kenfirlck Arm, east side of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 28th, 1907.

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No. 14. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner 2½ miles west from the N. W. corner of Lot 1. on Kindred Arm, east side of Nootka Island. thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 15. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner 2½ miles west from the N. W. corner of Lot 1. on Kindred Arm, east side of Nootka Island, thence south 30 chains, thence west 30 chains. thence north 30 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 340 acres more or less.

Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 16. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner 2½ miles west and one mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot I, on Kindred Arm, east side of Nootka Island, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more por less.

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Located May 28th, 1907. No. 17. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east side of Nootka Island. thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 shains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 18. Commencing at a post-least-acres.

more or less.
Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 20. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 3½ miles west and ½ mile south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1. on Kendrick Arm, eas. coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 90 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 21. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 4½ miles west and 1½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence as the Nootka Island. The Nootka Island the N

No. 22. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 4½ miles west and 1½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 29th, 1907. No. 23. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 4½ miles west and 2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 29th, 1907.

No. 25. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner about 6½ miles west and 2½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of No. 3 claim, marked S. W. corner, thence to the commence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

5. Commencing at a post planted 400 yards south of Shushartie River below.

No. 28. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 2½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 ohains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 29th, 1907.

No. 29. Commencing at a post planted at

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 70 chains north and two miles west from the S. W. corner of G. O. Buchanan's T. L. No. 19, teast side of Nootka 18th of thence west 30 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

more or less. Located May 29th, 1907. No. 30. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 7½ miles west and ½ mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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Located May 30th, 1907.

No. 31. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 7½ miles west and ¼ mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 32. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 7½ miles west and 2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm. east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 30th. 1907.

No. 33. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 7½ miles west and 2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of lace of beginning, and containing 640 acres.

Located May 30th, 1907.

No. 33. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 7½ miles west and 2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 36. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 8½ miles west and ½ mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 31st, 1907.

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No. 37. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 8½ miles west and ½ mile south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 38. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 4½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located June 4th, 1907.

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No. 39. Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner about 6½ miles west and 4½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located June 4th, 1907.

No. 40. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner about 6½ miles west and 4½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot I, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 18. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 3½ miles west and 1½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, on the east so chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 540 acres more or less.

Located May 28th, 1907.

No. 19. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 3½ miles west and 1½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of 20 commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 3½ miles west and 1½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east so chains thence or less.

Located June 4th, 1907.

No. 18. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 5½ miles west and 1½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence west 30 chains to point of 20 miles west and 1½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains to point of 20 miles west and 1½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains to point of 20 miles west and 1½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence west 80 chains thence east 80 chains thence west and 2½ miles west and

No. 42. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 6½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Take notice that William Bulman, of

Salt Spring Island, B. C., lumberman, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: 1. Commencing at a post at the south-west corner of Lot 19, marked N. W. cor-ner, thence 80 chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 40 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 40 chains west, thence 40 chains north to point of commencement. 2. Commencing at a post pleated chair

2½ miles south from the N. W. corner of Lot 1, on Kendrick Arm, east coast of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 29th, 1907.

No. 24. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 5½ miles west and 1½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 29th, 1907.

No. 25. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner about 5½ miles west and 1½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Nootka Island, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Located May 29th, 1907.

No. 25. Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner and the south so the so

more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner, about 70 chains north and 80 chains west from S. W. corner about 6½ miles south of the N. W. corner of east 30 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner, about 70 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

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No. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 2½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Nootka Island, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the S. C. corner, about 6½ miles west and 2½ miles south of the N. W. corner of Nootka Island, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner about 6½ miles west and 2½ miles west so chains to point of commencement.

Commencement, and containing 640 acres more or less.

Located May 17th, 1907.

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Located May 29th, 1907.

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ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

W. BULMAN.
Per J. A. Coates, Agent.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

CLAYOQUOT DISTRICT. Take notice that Joseph A. Drinkwater, of Alberni, B. C., miner, intends to apply for a special license to cut timber over 640 acres of land, described as follows: Commencing at a post planted on the S. side of Bear River, about 16 miles from its mouth, at the S. E. angle of J. A. Drinkwater's No. 16 location, thence 40 chains E., thence 80 chains N., thence 40 chains E., thence 120 chains S., thence 80 chains N. to place of commencement. Containing 640 acres more or less. more or less.

JOSEPH A. DRINKWATER.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands:

J. W. SHUMATE, Locator. Fred. Easton, Agent.

Located June 7th, 1907.

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No. 11. Commencing at a post planted at the southeast corner two miles and 70 chains north and four miles west of the N. W. corner of pre-emption No. 1,86.

Located June 7th, 1907.

No. 24. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of pre-emption No. 1,86.

Located May 30th, 1907.

No. 34. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of pre-emption No. 1,86.

Located May 30th, 1907.

No. 34. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of pre-emption No. 1,86.

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No. 34. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of the N. W. corner of pre-emption No. 1,86.

Located May 30th, 1907.

No. 34. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of the N. W. corner of the Colains, thence onth 30 chains, thence onth 30 chains thence south 40 chains thence onth 40 chains thence ment.

DISTRICT OF COAST.

Take notice that J. W. Shumate, of Eugene, Ore., merchant, and Wm. McDichains, thence onth 40 chains, thence onth 40 chains, thence end the 40 chains thence ment.

No. 34. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Lot 201, running west 160 chains, thence end the 40 chains thence in the 40 chains thence in the 40 chains, thence end the 40 chains thence in the 40 chains, thence end the 40 chains thence in the 40 chains thence in the 40 chains, thence end the 40 chains, thence end the 40 chains thence in the 40 chains, thence on the 40 chains thence in the 40 chains, thence on the 40 chains thence in th

No. 2. At lower end of first canyon, initial post "J. W. S., Wm. McC., N. E. corner," on south bank, running thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 50 chains, thence east 80 chains to place of beginning.

chains to place of beginning.
J. W. SHUMATE,
WM. M'CULLOCH,
Fred. Easton, Agent. May 15th, 1997.

No. 3. About one mile above first canyon on south bank, initial post. "J. W. S., Wm. McC., N. E. corner," running thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east to place of beginning.

J. W. SHUMATE,

WM. M'CULLOCH,

Fred. Easton, Agent.

May 15th, 1907.

No. 4. About one mile above first can-yon on south bank of river, initial post "J. W. S., Wm. McC., N. W. corner," running thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains to place of begin-ning.

J. W. SHUMATE. WM. M'CULLOCH, Fred. Easton, Agent. May 15th, 1907. No. 5. About three miles above first canyon on south bank, initial post "J. W. S. Wm. McC., N. W. corner." running thence south 80 chains, thence east

J. W. SHUMATE,
WM. M'CULLOCH,
Fred. Easton, Agent.
No. 9 At 1997. May 16th, 1907.

No. 9. At upper end of Big Canyon, on south bank, initial post "J. W. S., Wm. McC., N. E. corner," running thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains east to place of beginning.

J. W. SHUMATE,

WM. M'CULLOCH,

Fred. Easton, Agent.

May 17th. 1907.

ARTHUR BELL.

Amon Shafer. Agent.

Wm. McC.. N. E. corner," running thence 27. Commencing at a post planted half- No. 6. Commencing at a post marked rowhead

ment.
6. Commencing at a post planted about one mile north of southwest corner of Lot 201, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.
7. Commencing at a post planted one

mencement.
7. Commencing at a post planted one and one-half miles north of the southwest corner of Lot 201, running west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains. thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.
8. Commencing at a post planted two miles north of southwest corner of Lot 201, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement. 9. Commoncing of a post planted 21/2 miles north of southwest corner of Lot 201, running west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

13. Commencing at a post planted half-mile north of northwest corner of Lot 201, running east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commence-ment.

ment.

14. Commencing at a post planted at or about S. E. corner of section 9. T. S. 38. running west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

south 40 chains to point of commence Located June 17th, 1907. 16. Commencing at a post planted about half-mile north of S. E. corner of section 9, T. S. 38, running west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

mencement.

17. Commencing at a post planted about half-mile north of S. E. corner of section 9, T. S. 38, running east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

18. Commencing at a post planted at or about the N. E. corner of section 9, T. S. 38, running west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

W. S. Wm. McC., N. W. corner." running thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains to place of beginning.

J. W. SHUMATE. WM. M'CUILLOCH.

Fred. Easton, Agent.

No. 7. About one mile below Big Canyon on south bank, initial post "J. W. SHUMATE. WM. M'CUILLOCH.

Fred. Easton, Agent.

No. 8. At lower end of Big Canyon, Copper River, on south bank, initial post "J. W. S. Wm. McC." N. E. corner, "running thence 80 chains north, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains to place of beginning.

J. W. SHUMATE, WM. McC., N. E. corner, "running east to blace of beginning.

J. W. SHUMATE, WM. M'CUILLOCH.

Fred. Easton, Agent.

May 16th, 1907.

No. 8. At lower end of Big Canyon, Copper River, on south bank, initial post "J. W. S. Wm. McC. N. E. corner," running thence south 30 chains, thence onth 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 50 chains, thence onth 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence west 40 c

thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

Located June 18th, 1907.

25. Commencing at a post planted at or about the S. E. corner of section 19. T. S. 38, about half-mile west of post No. 24, thence north 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

26. Commencing at a post planted at or about the southeast corner of section 19. T. S. 38, running south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 160 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

commencement.

Timber Claim No. 2. Located by W. Lindsey and D. McKenzie, June 26th, 1907: Commencing at a post planted at the S. W. corner of claim situated on Taylor River, and about seven miles in a westerly direction from head of Taylor Arm of Sproat Lake, thence running 70 chains north, thence 80 chains east, thence 90 chains south, thence following boundary line of W. & H. timber limit 74 to point of commencement.

line of W. & H. timber limit 74 to point of commencement.

No. 3. Timber claim, commencing at a post planted about seven miles in a westerly direction from head of Taylor Arm of Sproat Lake, and also situated on Taylor River, thence running 60 chains south, thence 100 chains west, thence 60 north, thence 100 east to coint of commencement. Located by W. Lindsey and D. McKenzie, June 26th, 1907.

No. 4. Timber claim, commencing at a

No. 4. Timber claim, commencing at a post planted about seven miles in a westerly direction from head of Tajior Arm of Sproat Lake, and also situated on Taylor River, thence running 100 chains west, thence 60 chains north, thence 100 thains east, thence 60 chains south to point of commencement. This claim is adjoined on its south boundary by claim No. 3 and on its east boundary by claim No. 2. Located by W. Lindsey and D. McKenzie. June 26th, 1907.
No. 5. Timber claim, commencing at a series of the commencing a

13. Commencing at a post planted halfmile north of northwest corner of Lot
201. running east 160 chains, thence north
40 chains, thence west 160 chains. thence
ment.

14. Commencing at a post planted at or
about S. E. corner of section 9. T. S. 38.
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S. E. corner of section 9. T. S. 38. run
ning east 160 chains, thence north 40
chains, thence exet 160 chains thence
to from head of Taylor Arm of Sproat
Lake, and adjoining the west boundary
of claim No. 5. commencing at a post
planted at the N. E. corner, thence runsouth 40 chains to point of commencefor the commencement.

15. Commencing at a post planted at the
commencement.

16. Commencing at a post planted at the
commencement.

17. Timber claim, situated about
the sake and also situated on Taylor River,
commencing at a post planted at the S.
Com of claim No. 5, commencing at a post planted at the N. E. corner, thence running 180 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 east, thence 40 chains north to point of commencement. Located by W. Lindsey and D. McKenzle, June 27th, 1907.

No. 8. Timber claim.

ed by W. Lindsey and D. McKenzle, June 27th, 1907.

No. 8. Timber claim, situated about nine and a half miles in a westerly direction from head of Taylor Arm of Sproat Lake, and adjoining claim No. 6 on its west boundary, commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, thence running 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains seat to point of commencement. Located by W. Lindsey and D. McKenzle, June 27th, 1907.

No. 9. Timber claim, situated about ten miles from head of Taylor Arm of Sproat Lake in a westerly direction, and adjoining claim No. 8 on the west boundary, commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner, thence running 80 chains north, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains east to point of commencement. Located by W. Lindsey and D. McKenzle, June 27th, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Vic-oria, B. C., cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following lescribed lands:

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o. 1. Commencing at a post marked A.
Clark's N. W. corner post, situated at
Clark's N. W. corner post, situated at
corner of Section 6, Township 2,
nee east 40 chains, thence south 160
lns, thence west 40 chains, thence
th 160 chains to place of commenceth. Staked July 8th, 1907. The men employed were sent down in a body on the steamer Tees.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains east of N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 2, marked A. A. C., N. W. corner post, thence 40 chains east, thence south 160 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted one mile east of the N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 2, marked A. A. C., N. W. corner post, thence 40 chains east, thence south 160 chains to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted about one and one half miles east of N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 2, marked A. A. C., Northwest corner post, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted about two miles east of N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 2, marked A. A. C., northwest corner post, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

No. 6. Commencing at a post planted about two miles east of N. W. corner of Section 6, Township 2, marked A. A. C., northwest corner post, thence 80 chains south, thence 80 chains west, thence 80 chains north to place of commencement. Staked July 8th, 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF RUPERT. Take notice that A. A. Clark, of Vic rake notice that A. A. Clark, of Victoria, occupation, cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted about the centre of the east boundary of Section 24, Township 9, marked A. A. Clark's N. E. corner, thence 40 chains south, thence 160 chains west, thence 40 chains north, thence 160 chains east to point of commencement.

Staked July 11th, 1907.

A. A. CLARK.

A. A. CLARK.

DOMINION HOTEL, Victoria, B. C. Maintained on the highest standard; rates \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. Free 'bus. Stephen Jones, Prop.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF HIGHLAND. Take notice that I, Robert J. Porter, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, butcher, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted on the northeast corner of Dinner Island, then along the shore line to the point of commencement, containing two acres more or less. ontaining two acres m

July 17th, 1907. FOR SALE-A few choice Shropshire shearling rams, registered pedigrees, write for prices. Malcolm & Purvis, Ganges, B. C.

FIRE IN QUATSINO.

the Wharf-Two Houses Burned. almost devastated by fire. The fire raged for about five hours, commencraged for about five hours, commencing at 9.30 p. m. Two houses were burned down, two others were saved, throughout the district. The wharf very narrowly escaped to-The wharf very narrowly escaped to-tal destruction. It was on fire, but through the energy of the constable, who organized a bucket brigade, it was saved. The men of the town turned out in a body. They did yeoman ser-vice. The fire was least references to the Indians is the prevailing disease among the Indians is tuberculosis, but in spite of the fact vice. The fire was kept under control. but it was hard work to extinguish it, and the fight with the flames was fierce of that district are increasing at the while it lasted. Great praise is due to the local constable, who superintended The settlers in the Peace River disthe work of the volunteer brigade. J. E. Doyen, who has just returned to this city, was present at the fire. In reference to Quatsino he reports that this city, was present at the fire. In reference to Quatsino he reports that the fishing this year is exceptionally good. The biggest pack on record has been secured. The Alert Bay cannery,

ported that J. A. M. Moore has shut Mr. Thompson will keep the stock up down work one one of his properties. to the standard of first-class groceries The men employed were sent down in and deliver goods to all parts of the a body on the steamer Tees.

ly good season up to the present.

CAPACITY OF PLANT LIKELY TO BE DO

TATIONES, FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1907.

R. chales swith, there west 8 chales control of the control of bloods and to place of bagging.

W. W. W. CULLOCH, and the control of the

His Legs Severed by Freight Car-Died in Hospital.

An ccident attended by fatal results, occurred at Revelstoke shortly before midnight on Thursday, J. McMillan. brakesman, was on his way home and was crossing the yard, when the yard engine, which was swiftching, sent dow a string of freight cars just as McMillan was crossing the track. The foremost car struck him violently and knocked him down, the wheels passing over both his legs, one of which was ompletely severed, the other being erribly mangled and hanging by a few shreds. The unfortunate man was conveyed to the hospital. He regained con-

sciousness only for a short time, and died early Friday morning. The deceased was a man only 23 years of age, and very popular amongst his associates, having been in Revelstoke

for the past year. PEACE RIVER DISTRICT.

Indians Are Increasing—Inspector West

Arrives From Lesser Slave Lake. Inspector West, of the R N W M P., passed through Calgary last week. WANTED—Man for position of assessor, collector and clerk of Saanich municipality. All applications must be in by July 12th. Address H. O. Case, Colquitz, B. C. three hundred miles north of Edmonton, for the past six years. In conversation with the Albertan he said that Difficulty Was Experienced in Saving the climate in the Peace River district is very good and that wheat of the Last week the Quatsino townsite was Last week the Quatsino townsite was

Inspector West who is also a doctor trict are very prosperous and expect Grand Trunk Pacific.

-S. C. Thompson, formerly of Wilon the east coast, has had a particular- sor. Bros., but better known as "Sid." the Victoria United Club's half back. The construction of the railway from has acquired the grocery business the Sound to the June group of mines the late Alex. Adam at the corner of is to be immediately started. It is re- Stanley avenue and Cadboro Bay road.

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EPPS'S A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

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TYEE SMELTER MAY BE ENLAR

Plans Now Under Consider Number of Large Contra

Have Been Made

(From Monday's Daily.) Reports which come from Lo that a period of great activity looked forward to in connection Tyee Copper Company's mine Sicker and smelter at Ladysm plete investigation will be ma property still unexplored with locating the great ore body whice lieved to exist in connection we present mine. In addition to the is a scheme in contemplation with

louble the capacity of th smelter. During recent months the business has been increasing by bounds, and the Tyee Compan cureu several large contracts. due in large measure to the o of copper mines in Alaska, the Y ritory and elsewhere on the Pack A greater bushness is also prominear future, as it is expected the shipments of ore will be received by the vessels of the Mexican and the British Coananies, three

Mexican and the British Coaspanies' lines.
Within the next few days the and the other mines on the Queelotte Islands will commence ship and it is likely that some of this its way to the Tyee Company's As yet the plans for doubling it are only in contemplation, but receiving the earnest attention board of management, and in vie largely increased business it is that the work of increasing the will be commenced within a ve

The eighth ordinary general m the Tyee Copper Company. Lim held recently at the Cannon str London, E. C., T. H. Wilson (t man of the company) presiding. The secretary, W. Gardner, notice convening the meeting an port of the auditors.

port of the auditors.

The Chairman: "Gentlen ance sheet having been in sion for some days. I prest your wish that it be taken fore proceeding further, I portunity of expressing 1 portunity of expressing of which I feel sure you all je sustained since our last the decease of our friend a the late Mr. Ludwig Loeff tower of strength in the d the board. His son, Mr. the unanimous wish o tors, kindly consented t "Before moving the adop port and balance sheet, I tention for a few moments use the accounts in the ord in the report. Profit and

The maintenance, repairs tion-at the mine, £2,606, and er, £2,182, amounting to £4,78 will find on referring to you report, is much smaller, or fact, which I then explained. fact, which I then explaine preciation we then wrote cent., whereas this year it which we consider ample, the cost incurred during prospecting and developing new outlay, £3,221, has bee of revenue. On the credit s explain themselves. Ever revenue account is so plain revenue account is so plain detain you by going over it.
to draw your attention to
sheet. On the debtor side,
dry creditors comprises the
ly accounts, which have
charged, with the excepti charged, with the exception tax. On the credit side of stated so clearly that I do not will require me to give any exhall have much pleasure in to confirm a recommendation to pay a dividend on Augustrate of 7½ per cent, per an income tax. I regret that the for ore body has not yet though your local director. Livingston, is still hopeful eventually succeed, and I you understand that we have extent of property yet unthe same time, I must congon the improving conditions on the improving conditions ing business, which has prir from the opening up of condlaska, the Yukon Territor Pacific Coast. The mines tricts are only in their infa

eral large contracts have made with our smelter. "Matters are now having consideration of your board dom of duplicating the cap smelter. Plans, etc., with view have arrived from ou ager, and these will, of cour careful attention. I ha pleasure in moving: 'That t accounts as now presented are hereby received and add

fore putting the resolution ing. I shall be very pleased to questions that any sharehold to ask, as far as it is in my Mr. Nicol Brown seconded t A few questions having be

"After this has been sec

answered, the motion was ca mously.

The chairman next moved:
dividend at the rate of 7½ per annum, free of income tax, lereby declared and payable letter gedard and payable ist to all names standing on of members on June 24th, 1907 Mr. A. Straube seconded which was carried, and on the of Mr. Nicol Brown, seconder von Berg, Messrs. T. H. Wil Loeffier were re-elected direct