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Abrams, R. E. Wenk, F. D. Hagte and wife, J. V. Arnett, G. Echegon, C. D. Clark, F. W. Bennett, E. R. Walker, A. D. Fletcher and 22 second class. VICE-ADMIRAL URIU chorus and the girls thrilled it. **ARRIVES AT 'FRISCO** The hall where the entertainment was held was suitably decorated for the occasion with quantities of flags Japanese Naval Hero Will Atand spring flowers. In Victoria West the speaker, Rev. tend Exercises at Annapolis. in the new school assembly room, which had been recently furnished with San Francisco, Cal., May 22 .- Vice the school choruses Albert Davies sang Admiral Uriu, a Japanese naval hero: recited the Recessional. Besides these has arrived in San Francisco on way to Annapolis to attend a commencement dinner at which he will be gave selections from "The Lay of the the chief sepaker. The admiral was Last Minstrel." med here by Capt. Eberle, commandant of the naval training station, and a party of distinguished San Fran-Spring Ridge celebrated in a manner suited to the younger children, ciscans, who went down the bay in a all the little folks taking part. At tug to meet the Nippon Maru, on which Kingston street, too, a most interest-ing entertainment was provided, and the Japanese officer made the passage. Admiral Urin will be entertained here Besides the public schools the chil- pute what the case of the other nation Leslie Clay gave a suitable talk. to-day at a banquet given by the Japanese consul general. He will leave dren of some of the private schools had San Francisco next Sunday in a pricelebrations of their own. Among these was Mrs. Suttee's school, known vate car, arriving at Washington on May 29th. Urin graduated from Anas St. George. A good programme of suitable songs and dances was much napolis naval academy in 1881, and while there on his present trip will at-tend a class reunion. The admiral's njoyed by the parents and others present.

Hon. James Bryce, the British ambas-sador; Alfred Moseley, of London; coming round the Constance Bank Boy" by the children of the school, was particularly good and worthy of Missouri; Edward J. Wheeler, editor buoy but snortly menced 'to flap and she gradually los special mention. The boys whistled the of Current Literature: Frank Chapin ground until she came to a standstill Gray, editor of the Chautauquan, and and lay becalmed with flapping sails. The following judges officiated; Capt Dr. Richard Watson Gilder, of the Century Crawford, R. N.; J. E. Miller, Vancou Mr. Bryce said in part: "Why is the ver: J. S. Gibb, commodore of the Vid practice of nations regarding peace so much worse than their theory? One toria Yacht Club. The starters were Gun, B. B. Temple; flags, G. V. Cup-page, E. J. O'Reilly. of the answers given that ill feeling be tween nations leading up to war is due A. E. Roberts, took for his subject "Empire Day." The children gathered in the new school assembly room, accused of misrepresenting the pur-The Times desires to thank Captain Buckman for placing his launch at the disposal of its representative, who was thus enabled to view the race, and to poses and the sentiments of the other new chairs for the occasion. Besides people, and so leading each people to the school choruses Albert Davies sans believe itself wholly in the right and thank him for his courtesy and entertainment of the Times representative "Rule Britannia" and Gordon Gerow the other wholly in the wrong. while on board the launch. "It is not necessary to defend the Items the girls of the first divisions newspapers, but in the interests of SHIP GOES ASHORE DURING SNOWSTORM blame. In every country the newspa pers reflect the wishes of the people and are what the people make them

So if the people wish that the newspa-

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WEDDED IN VICTORIA.

Seattle Young People United in Mar-

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(From Saturday's Daily)

Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Howell, 1460 Grant street, the

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INSPECTING TIMBERS. A party of millionaires are to-day coaming the British Columbia woods aspecting some standing timber which they have purchased in the neighbor-hood of Sooke. There are something Both Hudson's Bay Steamers like twenty of them in all. They are from Michigan, the lumber state of the niddle west, Thirty one thousand acres of tim ered land are owned by this syndicate, covering fifty square miles. Some of it is already being put on the market but it is altogether probable that the output will be very largely ncreased. The party on its return from the

wife is a graduate of Vassar.

woods will leave for the east via Seat-ALASKA GOVERNORSHIP.

Washington, D. C., May 22 .- A

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atement issued at the White House The water in the Skeena is still abo-day declares that the appointment to-day declares that the appointment of a new governor of Alaska was made

at the request of Governor Hoggatt The statement says that Walter E. of freight is being sent on all steamers Berry and Miss Mellicent May Calmont, both of Seattle, Rev. A. H. Clarke was not appointed to the govfrom here consigned to Skeena river Carson ernorship until a telegram was re- points. seived from Hoggatt fixing the time Among those present were:

The next difficulty in the navigation Mrs. J. W. H. King, Mrs. McRoberts. to wished to be relieved from his of- of the Skeena river will probably be Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Miss N. Howell, that there is too much water. Miss Jean Howell.

Victoria West.

Other Schools.

IS NOW NAVIGABLE

son, manager of the Hudson's Bay terest of each people?'

Making Down-stream

Trip.

(From Friday's Daily.)

company, states that the steamer Ha-

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yon on the Skeena river this morning

at 7 o'clock and that the steamer Port

Simpson was a short distance behind,

and would run the canyon two hours

A telegram received by J. Thomp-

SKEENA RIVER

Crew and Cannery Employees Are L'anded at Seward.

readers facts and opinions which will Seward, Alaska, May 22 .- The ship inflame passions. Thus we come back to the people-that is, to ourselves, or-Columbia, Capt. Cameron from Sa Francisco to Nushagak, is ashore eight dinary citizens who are the ultimate masters both of the government and miles east of Scotch Cap lighthouse and will be a total loss, "Every nation is conscious of its own The crew and cannery employees rectitude of purpose, and believes that its armaments are for its own safety ed shore safely by means of the breeches buoy. They made their way to the lighthouse, where they were picked up and will not be used unjustly or ag-

gressively, but each one is told that it by the steamer Dora and brought to must not credit with similar good intentions the other nation which is for the moment the object of its jealousy. Seward. The Columbia went ashore in a ter rific snow storm while trying to make "It was well said by Mr. Root that there ought to and there was gradually

Unamak Pass, "I suppose you would call her a woman of uncertain age?" ertain about it. She's been "Nothing un the same age for the past ten years. Boston Transcript.

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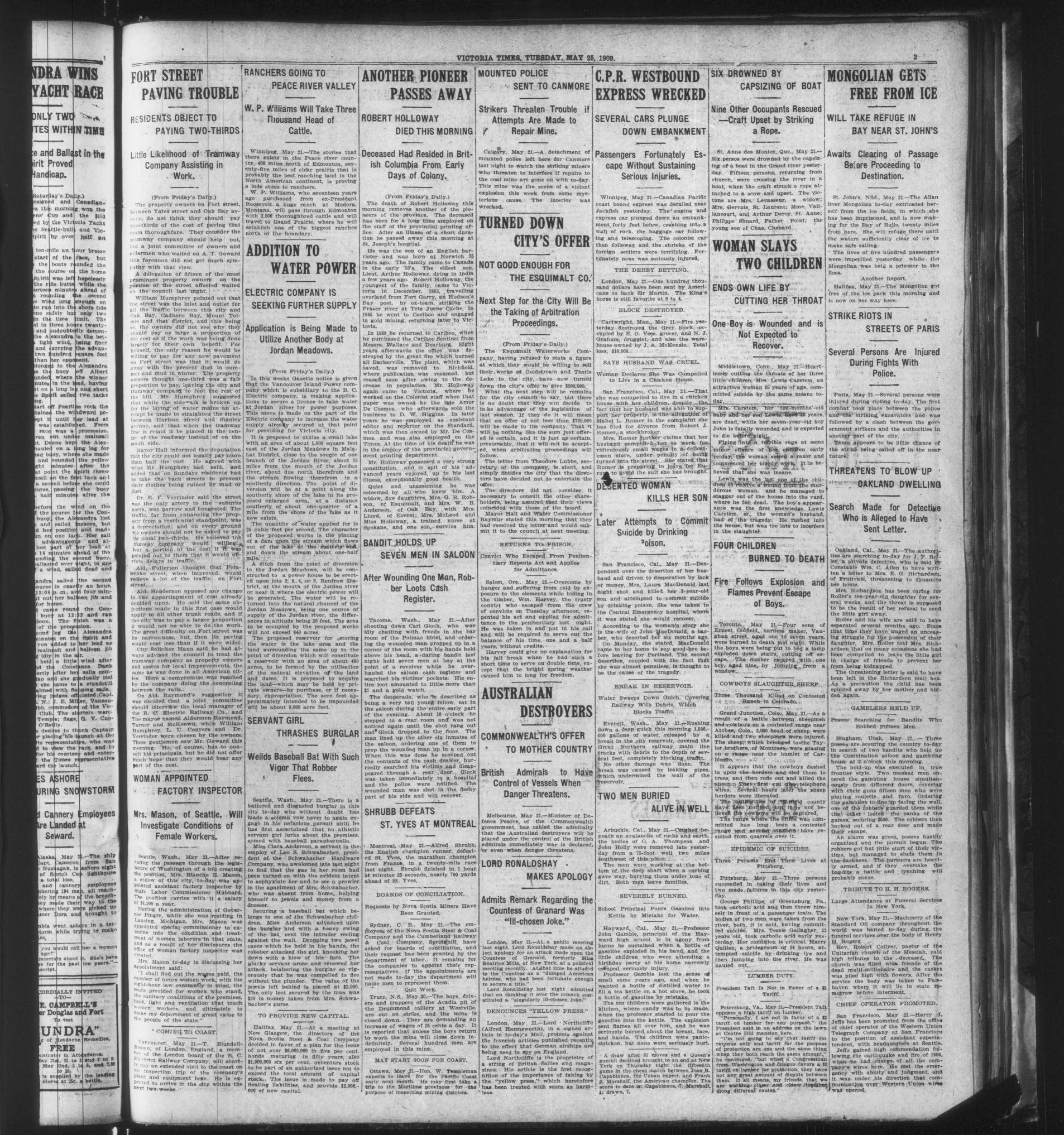
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INDIANS' RIGTHS.

tions, who would as soon think of tanding upon their heads upon a densely crowded public thoroughfare as of violating the rules, written and all obligations to or consideration for Arguing that the Indians of British

to this lust for speed. Very few offend- proclaimed. ers are punished; none in absolute the Songhees Reserve question. There are thousands of people in British Col m their neighbors believe apparently, that / the victim, either other forms than they can ever use to abstraction, was an accessory "during" the fact. advantage, but no one would yenture

to advance the proposition that everything in excess of actual needs should be taken away from these fortunates beloved in the community. They have ition of the African colonies, with the be no expense incurred beyond the and divided proportionately amongst practically destroyed the surfaces of exception of the southern states, their less forshanded contemporaries. Our roads and made them uncomfort- which had proclaimed their independ-It may be true that the Indians are dying out, though we do not believe people who use vulgar means of loco- divided with the two powers of the on with the Sooke proposition if dethat vital statistics collected by the Indian department bear out that walking. And that is not all. The own- war was the end of England. A lost of faith in Elk lake being sufficient for theory. White families sometimes die out too; but the state does not take filling eyes and lungs with dust thrown world at large the feet of clay on the position that estates bequeath- up in give, too often 'in "high jinks," which the dread Colossus had stood. ed to successors under such circumstances shall bear a certain propor- upon the highway. All lighter and crumbled altogether; the pillars which tration would be about \$25,000. The tionate relation to the number of the less strongly constructed hodies must English diplomacy had erected after value of the undertaking, with

Crown to be divided amongst the com- ter if necessary to their safety, when test." munity in general. We have not reach- these machines appear. One must either ed that communistic or socialistic stage as yet. The argument, in short, is that having made what is now evidently a bad bargain with the Indians the terms of the agreement or of the treaty, or whatever we may choose to call it, the affair, whatever view a coroner's flamed, why the once-steadfast Britshall be amended to suit the purpose of jury may take of it. one of the parties to the contract, There is no question whatever that whether the party of the other part be

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ment with the Indians as the original

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every day the limits of speed and safety are exceeded on the streets of even advanced that there never really Victoria and in the highways of the neighborhood by motor cars, sometimes when driven by people who might be

expected to have more regard for their own bones and the bones of their neighbors. They travel at such excessive rates of speed that it is perfectly defence is to obvious if a thoughtless little child or lords of every created thing came along an absent-minded adult should unexpected stray across their path a tragedy could not be averted. It is only a matter of time until attention shall be called to the conduct of these outrecognise the title of the Indians, and laws in the manner indicated,

BRITISH INCENDIARIES.

On the eve of Victoria Day, the holchiefs of the various tribes which at the time was considered advantageous iday of all holidays of the year whatever we may think of it now that Canada, it is depressing, almost disthe lust for possession appears likely tressing, to read the doleful forbodin some minds to obscure a sense ings of some British publications in justice and honorable dealing. It is because we realise that the

Songhees Reserve must be removed Empire. Lord Northcliffe, one of the here has been charging the governfrom the midst of the city of Victoria leading newspaper publishers of the ment of Canada with disloyalty, with that we protest against the mischievous world, has been lecturing the people es as the C ibilities, and with va of Great Britain on the subject of the sing of omission in connection with the queshas seen fit to publish upon the quessins of the "yellow press," telling tion of the Imperial defence. Now that city council of Hamilton, Ont., is in tion. If our contemporary were deliberately setting itself to the task of them of the mischief these journals persons who must be assumed to know the city at present on a business trip. that I am," returned the witness, leavpreventing a settlement it could not are likely to do by their deliberate atwhat is required have expressed their opinions, and those opinions are found jeweller in the Ambitious City and a torney. have hit upon a more effective way of tempts to stir up strife between the Mother Country and her neighbors. views so eloquently given expression achieving that end. The rebuke of his Lordship was timely. But it was not, as many people doubt-EVERYWHERE A PROBLEM. Look at newspapers from any part less suppose, directed against the ment has announced its intention of of the world, and you will find that securing cruisers from the British govdaily newspapers of the United Kingthe motor car appears to be the most dom. They are not the only sinners. ernment which will form the nucleus of troublesome of all things. In Great nor the chief offenders, in this very the fleets Lord Charles Beresford says should be established-perhaps these Britam the Suffragette makes possibly grave matter. Some of the monthly flamboyant patriots will cease their just as much noise, but she can be reviews are publishing articles of a prating about the failure of Canadian ignored by statesmen, and the wise most incendiary character, articles public men to rise to an occasion which statesman does ignore her; the foelish which, fortunately, are not given very demands concerted action and the conone talks back. The flying car cannot extensive circulation among the masses struction of one or more Dreadnoughts be so treated. It defiantly tears up the of the people, or they would undoubton behalf of the British government. roads; insolently fings its dust and its edly provoke something very much more to be deplored than strained refumes in the faces of rich and poor. PROBING BALTIMORE'S

number of the Review, for example,

ing to be a speech delivered by Arabi

Review writer:

daily list of killed and injured to the feat was made known in Tokio, and mments upon the conduct of the red- ten days later Hongkong was in the eyed demon, you will find that all sorts possession of Japan, the English garof methods of treatment are suggest- rison being unable to offer any serious ed. It has been found that passing resistance to such superior forces. In regulations has no effect except upon India there broke out a fearful insurrection which cost thousands of Engvery limited number of chauffeurs. lishmen their lives, order only being That is the most interesting part of the system in Victoria West were taken restored after the entrance _of the study, too. It is curious to note that into account the council would find that Cossacks, who, as once before in the Sooke lake could be developed for the men who are ordinarily must careful,

Balkans, were welcomed as deliverers. in their observations of social conven-In Egypt a massacre was only prevented by the landing of Italian troops, ostensibly to assist the "legitimate owner." On June 21 the United Free unwritten, of the road, seem to forget States of South Africa were constituted. On the same day the Congress

pose that in the submission of the their fellowmen as soon as they grip of Washington passed a resolution that question to the people there should be the wheel of a petrol chariet and hear American troops should march into two ballots, whether or not this purthe hum of the motor. Tossing a luck- Canada "for the preservation of law chase was approved and whether or not the city should go to Sooke lake. less wight aside with broken hones is and order." For Ireland, moreover the then merely an incident lightly re- hour of liberation had at last arrived. In view of the way the Goldstream garded. In the large cities of the world The English functionaries were houndsource was crippled trying to supply hundreds of lives are sacrificed yearly ed out of the country and a republic the tramway company he considered the city would be worse off than with Elk lake Ald. Mable agreed largely with his

"This war, which was decided by a accordance with their deserts. The fact naval battle lasting a single hour, was colleagues, but reminded them that afcan always be demonstrated to a court, of only three weeks' duration-hunger ter the time spent lobbying for the new forced England into peace. In her bill they would make theselves ridicuthrough some physical defect or mental conditions Germany showed a wise lous if they did not take advantage of it and proceed to arbitration. On the moderation. In addition to a war merits of the case. he was in favor of indemnity in accordance with the securing the Goldstream water at the Now a word with the motor car wealth of the two conquered states, price offered, as it could be got in more drivers of Victoria. They are not well- she contented herself with the acquis- readily than from Sooke. There would

cost of the arbitration, as it would for the people to decide. It would be wise to get rid of the question one way able and disagreeable to all common ence, and these possessions were or other, and then the city could go motion, such as driving, wheeling or Triple Alliance. Nevertheless this sired. Ald. Mable expressed his lack all demands for ten years. ers or drivers of cars, in addition to battle had sufficed to manifest to the Ald, Turner declared himself in favor of proceeding to arbitration up in glee, too often in "high jinks," which the dread Colossus had stood. seem to think they are fords paramount In a night the British Empire had Ald. Henderson, said the cost of arbiinheritors, the remainder passing to the jump out of the way, even into the gui- years of labor had failed at the first terest and 20 per cent. bonus, was said to be \$858,000, although he understood

That is the sort of food for thought a member of the government had had concede the right of way or take the one of the so-called great reviews, ed. figures which made it \$720.000. erux of the arbitration would be whethconsequences. Some day, by accident, ited by men of broad, Imperial views. er the bonds should be 20 per cent. or an intruder will elect to take the con- is laying before the people of Great 1 per cent sequences-and murder will be done. Britain-and others are wondering Ald. Henderson took the company's That will be the proper description of why the public mind is becoming inposition to be that of people willing to ish people are losing their mental balprice. He had good reason to believe that the company would take the matance.

> LORD CHARLES BERESFORD'S APPROVAL.

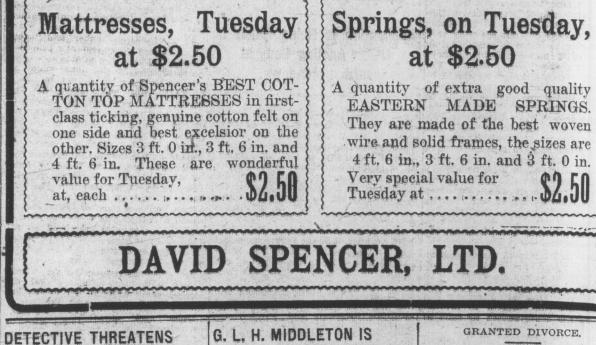
Lord Charles Beresford shares the would not be the asset it is to the comopinion of Lord Alfred Milner that the pany now Ald. Bishop said there was no doubt first duty of the overseas Dominions in Victoria needed, more water and that this troublous matter of Imperial naval quickly. To develop Sook lake would nean a delay of five years or more, whereas the Esquimalt works would constructing navies of their own, which give a good supply at once and the in case of necessity will act in conby arbitration. 'There' was no fear of cert with the navy of Great Britain. The views of Lord Charles appear to be the views of naval experts generally,

the/ decision of the Canadian government and the Australian government. regard to the future of the British constituted organ of the ultra-lovalists

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San Francisco, May 21 .- Defying ounsel for the defence to prove that ne lied, Detective John Helms, star witness for the prosecution, threw the Calhoun trial into an uproar to-day "I think the best thing you can do by leaving the witness stand and shaking his fist in the face of Attorney is throw this Esquimalt proposition Stanley Moore

Shortly after Helms had been put defending lawyer asked the prosecuting The matter will be further discussed e said:

settled

one the best work ever done for the trate told both their constant bickering CIVIC VISITORS. United Railroads 'in following that showed a great lack of courtesy to the Hamilton Alderman Is on a Business - Burns."

"Don't you know that you're lying like a dog," passionately exclaimed gistrate found accused, G. L. H. Mid-

here by New York attorneys interested solicitor.

It is stated on reliable authority here

-W. F. Glover formerly manager of

of money received as manager for th

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firm, T. J. W. Hick a partner in the

firm said accused had been employed

on salary and had collected payments

for advertisements which he had not turned in. Accused pleaded not guilty

got home from Ottawa, where they

company, which the prosecution al-

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that Wickersham's statement

lould was granted a divorce yesterday from Frank J. Gould. The report of the referee favoring her suit was conpreme court, who granted an interlocuory decree of divorce. Mrs. Gould is allowed the custody of two children of the marriage, Helen Margaret and Dorothy, from Decem-After bickering and quarreling ber to April, both inclusive, and M

two hours in the police court on Gould from May to November, subject Friday one with the other, Richard to certain modifications. The defend-Lowe, counsel for the prosecution in ant is held responsible for the educathe case against G. L. H. Middleton, tion of the two children and also for told J. A. Aikman, the solicitor for the their medical attention. No provision defence. he would meet him outside is made for alimony, nor is the name of later on and settle all differences. The any co-respondent named.

The Goulds were married in 1902. upon the stand for cross-examination lawyer for the right to choose between Mrs. Gould is a daughter of the late "Stanley Moore told me that I had pistols and swords when the magia- Eugene Kelly, the banker, and is DUTY ON FINISHED LUMBER.

> Washington, May 21.-It was announced to-day that the senate finance

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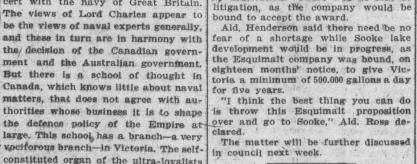
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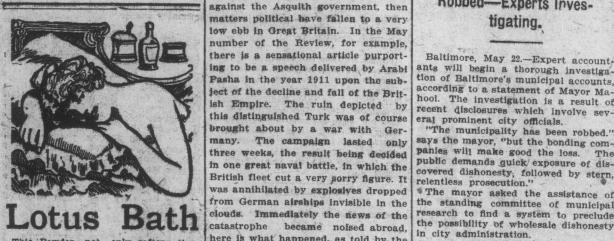
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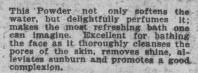
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lations. peasant and noble; having no respect If the attacks upon Germany which of persons; wantonly slaughters such appear monthly in the jingoistic Na as are not sufficiently agile to leap out tional Review, a frothy periodical of the way; and in general plays the which professes to be greatly conpart of a vehicular bravo.

cerned about the future of the Empire. If you pursue your consideration of are inspired chiefly by political spite





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from German airships invisible in the the standing committee of municipal clouds. Immediately the news of the research to find a system to preclude the possibility of wholesale dishonesty catastrophe became noised abroad, in city administration here is what happened, as told by the STRIKE FOR MORE PAY. "Of small avail to. France and England were now their mutual assur-Butte, Mont., May 21.-All the lum-

ber workmen in Northern Montana ances of help. The German army went on strike to-day, demanding an poured like a flood over France. Russia's promised support was not forth- wages. More than 1,000 men are afincrease of 50 cents a day in their coming after the catastrophe in the fected by the strike. North Sea. Japan showed herself an

apt pupil of England. She had prom-NEW PRESIDENT

ised to put one hundred thousand men Winnipeg, May 21 .- At a meeting at England's disposal in the hour of the Board of Trade yesterday E. D. need. On the evening of June 15 Martin was elected president and C. N.

Ald. George H. Lees. a member of the Moore

but determined to get the top

ter as far as the Privy Council if the

award was against their estimate of

the worth of their undertaking. Per-

acquire it even at \$900,000, although it

ould be satisfactorily

Trip to Victoria.

country.

sonally he would like to see the

Ald. Lees is a large manufacturing ing his chair and starting for the at-

to be in absolute harmony with the rade in addition to being one of the guited by the court, Heney suggested:

driven round the city and surrounding and I am sure that he will be willing that she was possessed of considerable to day. He declared that it increased Another civic visitor in the city at

present is Mayor J. F. Robinson, of case." Kamloops. Both gentlemen are stay-E. A. Moore, who had also risen, erty in a joint account. They ing at the Empress

e ask ald from the district attorney's On return the husband had ordered the furniture removed to the auction

office. SPRING FASHION Then Attorney Byington, of the de- room, where it was sold last week and fence, added a half audible remark the money paid over to him. Accuse which Judge Lawlor interpreted as an had then taken a ticket for Denve ANNOUNCEMENT insult to the court and warned the and obtained a bank draft for \$250. lawyer that such conduct would not The proceeds of the furniture sale Having every facility to secure be tolerated. The combatant attorneys having there was evidently a disagreement bethe leading styles and modes as been quited and the witness having tween husband and wife over their

portrayed in Paris, London story. and New York, this store is now story. showing in its various de-Washington, D. C., May 21 .- Attor- tained money by false pretenses fro ney General Wickersham to-day sent to District Attorney Langdon at San Middleton was fined \$20 on Tues partments many of the charming new creations of the sea-Francisco a full statement regarding for carrying a loaded revolver and has

son noted for their taste, dis-Francis J. Heney's connection with been in jail unable to pay the fine, as tinction and refinement. amounts of money paid him. This which has been in the possession of the AMONG OUR LATEST statement was sent to Langdon in re- police. The court on Friday ordered ARRIVALS ARE sponse to a telegram received from the draft and documents found on ac-Patrick Colhoun and to letters sent cused when arrested, returned to his

Cluett-Peabody Coat- Shirts. ranging in price from \$4.00 in the Calhoun defence. Heney is now carried on the rolls as a special TENNIS TOURNAMENT Welch-Margetson Zephyrs and Oxford Shirts, all England's latest styles, up from \$1.25 that Heney has been paid \$65,000 in American and English Sumthe past six years for his work for the mer Vests, from \$10 down to \$1.50 Panama Hats, from \$40.00 the Elite bowling parlors, Fort street was charged in the police court of Friday with theft of \$17, being part Straw Hats, in all shapes, up

Money well spent is money saved. Every cent spent in this store brings to you its FULL return in value.



gistrate found accused, G. L. H. Mid-"I am not, and I dare you to prove

dleton not guilty and dismissed the committee had determined to reduce case. The accused was charged with the proposed rates on finished lumber, obtaining money by false pretenses The concessions have not been decided from Maynard & Sons. The prosecu-As soon as the belligerents were tion put G. H. Maynard in the witness upon as yet, and will depend largely

government, including the all his funds were tied up in the draft

turned in. Accused pleaded not guilty and asked for a remand to engage counsel. He was remanded on \$100 bail tournament is to be held shortly.

have been since the session began. The site for his new house on Tyndall ave-

senator looks well and says he is glad nue. Excavations are being made for

building soon.

to be back in a decent climate after an the basement and Mr. Scott intends

-Senator Riley and Mrs. Riley have Edward Harrop.

Senator Culberson, of Texas, made a The wife of accused gave evidence bitter attack upon the protective tariff to allow Attorney Earl Rogers to be money when she married accused, and the cost of living out of all proportio appointed a special prosecutor in the that his father had given him \$400. It to the increase in wages, and enabled had all later become community prop- American protected manufactories to had all later become the transmitter of the sell cheaper to foreigners than to the

AT CEDAR HILL

Will Be Held Shortly by Oak

Leaf Club-Membership

Increases.

(Special Correspondence.)

Gordon Head, May 21.-The members

of the Oak Sea Tennis Club play at

their court at Cedar Hill every after-

noon and evening. A number of peo-

Dr. S. F. Tolmie has placed his farm.

Braefoot, under the management of

Robert Scott has chosen a beautiful

gone on a trip to Denver and stored home consumers. urned his back to Heney and said: "May God help us if we ever have the furniture with Smith & Champion

DIAMOND amounted to \$143. The magistrate said INCREASE IN VALUE

> Purchased at my present prices they will prove a good asset.

Another fine shipment just received from London.

I can sell you a pretty Dia mond Ring as low as. \$7.00 Other unique values up to \$650 A very special price-grand value - Diamond Ring for\$50

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monds, think of

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The

MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

Mayor Declares City Has Been

Robbed-Experts Inves-

tigating.

Baltimore, May 22.-Expert account,

ants will begin a thorough investiga-tion of Baltimore's municipal accounts,

according to a statement of Mayor Ma-

hool. The investigation is a result of

"The municipality has been robbed."

public demands guick/ exposure of dis-

covered dishonesty, followed by stern,

The mayor asked the assistance

ligh-

the people of est grade.

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he house, parvall coverings. rich, beautiful s in the heavnderfully rich ndid examples a good assortalues. In fact rade at a price It is importvard rolls, inuesday morn-25c uesday. 50 good quality SPRINGS. e best woven s, the sizes are and 3 ft. 0 in.\$2.50

TED DIVORCE.

May 21.-Helen Kelly inted a divorce yesterday J. Gould. The report of voring her suit was contice Gerard, of the suwho granted an interlocudivorce.

is allowed the custody of of the marriage, Helen, d Dorothy, from Decemboth inclusive, and Mr. May to November, subject difications. The defendsponsible for the educavo children and also for attention. No provision nony, nor is the name of ndent named. were married in 1902.

a daughter of the late the banker, and is r own name.

FINISHED LUMBER. May 21.—It was an **RIGHTS WITHIN** RAILWAY BELT DECLARATION MADE AS TO AUTHORITY

Full Text of Judgment in Burrard Power Company

Case. decision in the case of the at -general for the Dominion of vs. the Burrard Power Com-

Ltd., and the attorney-general C., recently given in the Ex--3. That the defendant is an incor porated company, having its head of-fice in the city of Vancouver, B. C. er court of Canada is a intereste. It establishes points in rela-Purported Grant, to the rights of the Dominion and province relative to lands in the 4. That on the 7th day of April, 1906 ay belt in the province. The judgupon the application of the defendant

of Mr. Justice Cassels in the Excompany, the water commissioners for uer court as announced briefly in district of New Westminster, astch to the Times a few days suming to act under the Water Clauses insolidation Act. 1897, chapter 190, of is in favor of the contention of the ion government in the points of the Revised Statutes of British Columoute. It is held that the Burrard bia, 1897, purported to grant the said pany, at the annual rent and for pany is not entitled to divert water the navigable stream as proposthe consideration therein mentioned.

of Canada, the legislature of

British Columbia by "An Act to grant.

granted to the Dominion government for the purpose of constructing, and to aid

the Canadian Pacific railway on, the mainland of British Columbia, in trust

o be appropriated as the Dominion

overnment might deem advisable; the

ublic lands along the line of the rail-

way before mentioned as therein par-ticularly mentioned and which lands

are hereinafter called the railway belt.

2. That both the Lillooet river, which

Lillooet lakes from which it rises, are

wholly situate within the limits of the

said railway belt. The Lilloost river is

about twelve miles long, and is a pub

ic and navigable stream.

s a tributary of the Pitt river, and the

as amended by 47 Vict. Chap.

c Lands on the Mainland to the

ion in aid of the Canadian Pa-

construction of, the portion of

dence was adduced before him, and on

subjects of discussion before me unde

his report as follows:

to report as follows :

said order of reference.

charges into the Fraser river.

5. The allegations of fact contained in

have been prov

the sixth and seventh paragraphs of

and the rights of the Dominion which

have been materially interfered with

include navigation, timber, and fishe ies; the result of defendant's propos

undertaking upon the salmon (sockey

spawning beds in the lake would be specifically detrimental, not to speak

of the harmful effect upon that fish

and other kinds of salmon and trout

caused by the reduction of the ordin

ary volume of water in the river there-

by curtailing the spawning area

ascending to the upper reaches of the

river at the proper season of the year. 6. The allegations of fact contained

in the eighth paragraph of sala infor-

Within Railway Belt.

7. With respect to the second para-

graph of said information the allega-

be profitable to pursue.

probably entirely preventing fish from

tion have been proved

tion were admitted.

The company was on April 7th, record for 25,000 inches of water (subgranted under the Water Clauses ject to certain reservations) out of the of the province the right to divert said Lillooet lakes and tributaries and inches of water from Lillooe Lillooet river and its tributaries, such said information and tributaries and Lillooet river water to be used for generating elec its tributaries to be used for power tricity for light, leat and power and for milling, manufacturing, industrial and mechanical purposes, at or near s and to be returned at a stated The attorney-general of the Doas plaintiff in the case, fot 404. New Westminster district, and h that the Lillooet river and Lilto be diverted from its source at a lake are wholly within the lands point at or near the outlet of the Lown as the railway belt granted in er Lillooet lake, and to be returned a

by the province of British Colum point at or near lot 404, group one to the Dominion government for the New Westminster district, and to be ose of aiding the construction for stored or diverted by means of dams Canadian Pacific railway. The Do pipes, flumes and ditches. on government alleged that this 5. That on the public lands forming ord purported to be granted the part of the railway belt and adjoining if acted upon, would serithe said Lillooet lakes and Lillooet ly interfere with the rights of pro river, is a large quantity of valuable erty of the Dominion in the said rail

timber, which is entitled of right to be belt, and would also interfere with floated down the said river, and the mation have been proved, said alleged grant and the diversion Within Railway public rights of navigation in the aid Lillooet river. The Dominion also thereby authorized will materially in ontended that the British Columbi terfere with the said right. Water Clauses Consolidation Act ex-6. That the said alleged grant and essly provided that lands reserved to the rights under the Water Clauses he crown should not be affected by its

Consolidated Act thereto attached will The attorney-general for materially interfere with the rights o he Dominion claimed that the the Do inion government in the rail water record was invalid and asked the way belt. 7. That the capacity of the Lilloos ourt for a declaration to that effect and also for an injunction to restrain

river is about 25,000 inches and the al the Burrard Power Company from pro leged grant and the proposed diversion ding to complete and enforce and nereby authorized will greatly diminrights they may assert under the said ish the quantity of water in the said water record. The defendant company iver and materially interfere with in their defence claimed that the said the rights of the Dominion government water record could not be set aside ex-8. That the alleged grant and the cept upon the petition of the provincia proposed diversion thereby authorized will materially interfere with the pub-

Province a Party. c right of navigation in the said river attorney-general of British Co 9. That section 91 of the British North umbia was added as a party defendan merica Act. 1867, provides that the ex quent to the filing of the defer lusive authority of the parliament of facts were referred for inquiry and Canada extends to all matters coming eport to Mr. Justice Martin of the Su within the following (amongst others) court of British Columbia, an classes of subjects: e reported amongst other things that (1) The public debt and property.

the Lillooet river at the point in dis (19) Navigation and shipping.10. That sub-section (2) of section 131 oute was wholly within the railwa and that the proposed diversion f the Water Clauses Consolidation Act the water of the river under the said 1897, provides that the power conferred ecord, would interfere with navigation by the first sub-se appeal was taken from the report and taking crown lands, shall not exthe referee to Mr. Justice Cassel tend to lands which shall be expressly By the judgment delivered by him the reserved by the crown for any purpos ntention of the Dominion that the whatever. vaters in question are wholly within

Claim.

e railway belt is sustained, and a The attorney-general for the Domin consequence the ownership by th ion of Canada on behalf of His Majesty inion would carry with it the be the King, claims as follows: of the lake and of the river and of the (a) A declaration that the alleged vaters, in any event where it is not

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ish Columbia was admitted into the the reference. A large mass of evi- than that this river is a navigable one. plied for. I am also of opinion that the Northwest Territories and the province paragraph 5 of the information is prov-Submitting respectfully the foregoing line of the Canadian Pacific railway, as of Manitoba.

for your lordship's consideration, the 16th day of December, 1908, he made I have the honor to be, sir Your obedient servant, cific Railway, 1880," 43 Vict. Chap. 11, To the Hon, Walter Cassels, judge c (Sgd.) ARCHER MARTIN. the Exchequer court of Canada: Victoria, British Columbia. December My Lord: Pursuant to the order of 16th, 1908.

> reference herein, dated the 23rd day Judgment Given, of December, 1907. I have the honor to The report was duly filed on the 22nd December, 1908, and notice of the filing thereof given to the defendants shortly inform you that I have inquired into the issues of fact in this cause and beg thereafter

No appeal was taken against the re 1. The allegations, founded upon cer port, and by the rules- of the Exain statutes, contained in the first, hequer court the report became absowinth and tenth paragraphs of the inlute. (See rule 214.) formation were not considered proper

Thereupon the plaintiff set the cas lown for hearing, praying for judgment information; and the as asked by the ase came on for argument before me

2. The allegations of fact contained in on the 13th April, 1909. the third paragraph of said informa Mr. Newcombe, K.C., appeared for

the plaintiff, The attorney-general of British Columbia (the Hon, Mr. Bow-3. The allegations of fact contained in paragraph four of said information ser. K.C.), and Mr. Lafleur, K. C., ap have been proved. It is to be explainpeared for the respective defendants. ed that the given point of return of the On the opening of the case an appliation was made on behalf of the de water diverted from said lakes and fendants for leave to appeal from the river, i.e., at or near lot 404, group one, New Westminster district, is not on the Lillooet, river, but on Kanaka report on two grounds, and after considerable discussion, the defendants were allowed to appeal. creek, which creek at its nearest point The grounds of the appeal are as fol-

is distant from said river about two OWS miles to the south, and said creek dis-1. The finding of fact contained in

the 5th paragraph of the said report, and contained in the following words 4. The allegations of fact contained n the fifth paragraph of said informaof the said paragraph:

ttorney-General of Canada (14 S. C. "The result of defendants' propose R. 345), which was decided by this indertaking upon the salmon (sockeye) court yesterday, I had occasion to exspawning beds in the lake would be ress my opinion upon the question of pecially detrimental, not to speak of the ownership of the precious metals he harmful effect upon that fish and n these railway lands, but as regards other kinds of salmon and trout causthe construction to be put upon the ed by the reduction of the ordinary volstatute granting provincial lands in aid ume of water in the river, thereby curtailing the spawning area and probably of the construction of the Canadian Pacific railway. I think the expressi entirely preventing fish from ascending

used are quite sufficient to convey the to the upper reaches of the river at the lands to the Dominion, and therefore proper season of the year." 2. The finding, of fact contained in Farwell's title from the government of British Columbia is void." (P. 428.) the 7th paragraph of the said report, to

the effect that the Lillooet river is a The judgment of the Supreme court in Attorney-General of British Columnavigable river. It was considered by counsel for the bia v. Attorney-General of Canada plaintiff and defendants that it would having been reversed by the board of be in the interest of the parties that the Privy Council so far as the right the appeal should be argued at the to the precious metals are concerned. same time as the motion for judgment, and that I should pronounce judgment preme court in the case referred to of

on the findings of the report as given Farwell y, the Queen (22 S. C. R. 553.) by the learned referee or as subs ently varied by me, if varied.

tions of fact therein contained that will deal with the grounds of ap "both the Lillooet river, which is tribupeal later, although in my judgme tary of the Pitt river, and the Lillooet the legal rights of the plaintiff will not lakes from which it rises, are wholly be affected even if the report be varied as contended for by the defendants. situate within the limits of the said

railway belt," have been proved. Coun-sel for the defence, and for the attor-Main Questions. The two main questions argued the part of the plaintiff were: ney-general of British Columbia, ad duced a considerable body of evidence 1st. That the Water Clauses Consoli to show that the sources of supply of dation Act. 1897, Cap. 190 of the Revised said lakes were to a large extent out Statutes of British Columbia, does not side the said railway belt, but I have confer powers as against the property not entered upon the consideration of of the Dominion, and that if this legisthat matter because in my opinion it is lation purported to so enact, the enactan immaterial issue which it would no ment would be ultra vires and of n effec

Navigable Stream. 2nd. That the proposed grant referred With respect to the allegation in the to in paragraph four of the informa same paragraph, that "the Lillooe tion would be an interference with the public right of navigation, and that river is about twelve miles long and is a public and navigable stream, the therefore the plaintiff is entitled to an evidence establishes the fact that the injunction to restrain such diversion of river is a tidal one for a distance o water

upwards of nine miles from its mouth On behalf of the defendants, Mr. La (at Pitt river.) Of said nine miles fleur argued very forcibly and succinct nearly six miles, up to what is called ly the case from the standpoint of Brit the Town Line bridge, are navigable ish Columbia. His contention is, 1st for power oraft of various sizes. Said that the property which passed from bridge has prevented any evidence, British Columbia to the Dominion, pur based on actual experiment, being ofsuant to the agreement referred to in ered of the capacity of the stream paragraph 1 of the information, is not above it for power craft, but the evi-dence points to the belief that a little 91 of the Confederation Act, and that inexpensive work would enable the property in question still forms part

bde such crafvt to go up another mile or of the province of British Columbia such crafvt to go up another line of so. Above the said bridge loggers' and other boats can go up for two or three miles, say about nine miles in all, near-iy any time in the year. The balance grant of the 7th April, 1906, is invalid iy any time in the year. The balance and conveyed no interest to the defend-of the river (which as a whole is prob-

well in law as in fact, was on the 13th The lands in the province of Mani-January, 1885, when the survey and toba were vested in the crown for the plan were fyled in the lands and works benefit of the Dominion. They formed department of British Columbia, duly located, that the filing of such curvey and plan conferred on defendant no right, title, or interest in the land, and that on the 16th day of January, 1885. date of the grant, the province of appropriate a certain portion of these ultra vires so far as the questions in British Columbia had ceased to have any interest in the land covered by said appropriation of the lands in British grant, and that the title to the same Columbia, therefore the legislature of was in the crown for the use and bene- Manitoba could pass enactments inter-

fit of the Dominion of Canada and fering with Dominion rights. onsequently conveyed no right, title, The late, Sir John Thompson, as mininterest to the defendant, in said ister of justice, had occasion to express lands." (Page 423.) an opinion upon this question. In 1887 Strong, J.: "I am of opinion that the the legislature of Manitoba passed two objection that the statute required a acts, intituled respectively, "An Act regrant or some subsequent instrument specting the construction of the Red o carry it into execution wholly fails. River Valley Railway," and an Act to It was clearly self-executing and opamend the Public Works Act of erated immediately and conclusively Manitoba. By the former Act the govsoon as the event on which it was erment of Manitoba was given author limited to take effect happened, that is as soon as the 'line of railway was a line of railway from a point within finally located.' Whether upon that the city of Winnipeg to a point in or event occurring it operated by relation from the date of its enactment so as o avoid intermediate, grants by the for Manitoba was authorized to conprovince of British Columbia is an instruct any public work at the expensi quiry which the facts of the present of the province, of which the construcase do not require us to enter upo tion might be assigned to him by the or the respondent acquired no title to lieutenant-governor in council, this land until after the line of railway whether such work was authorized by the statutes then in force or not. It was finally located." (P. 425.)

Fournier, J.: "In the case of Atwas also provided that sums needed for the construction of such public torney-General of British Columbia v. works might be raised by loan upon the credit of the province ,bearing interest at a rate not exceeding five per entum. Both these acts were disallowed by the governor-general in coun cil on the recommendation of Sir John Thompson. The following observations are taken from his report:

Sir John Thompson. "It is evident that under such an ac railway such as the Red River rail wap could be constructed by the min

ister of public works as a public work of the province of Manitoba. It is evi ent, also, that each of the acts refer red to is in conflict with that policy of the parliament and of the government of Canada, reconfirmed at the last session of parliament, avby, which it sought to prevent the diversion trade from the railway system of Canada to the railways of the United

Transfer to Dominion. King, J., in pronouncing the judg

ment of the court, said: s, the undersigned thinks, open to the "These lands are within what i following objections: known as the railway belt, a tract of "(1) By section 8, sub-secs, 2, 4, 6 an land transferred to the Dominion by Act of British Columbia, 47 Vic. eh, 14 (1883.) In October, 1885, an informat of intrusion was filed against Farwell upon lands and take possession there of, and to appropriate so much, of such in respect of the lands in question public lands as is deemed ne He then set up as a defence that his for the purposes of the railway, and also to take therefrom earth, trees and possession was under a grant issued to im by the Queen under the great seal other materials. of British Columbia in January, 1885, and that prior thereto the lands were "The public lands of Manitoba are in the hands and possession of the for the most part, with the exception Queen, in right of the Dominion, and of those especially transferred to the

ot in right of the province. It was so province, vested in Her Majesty in the held by the Supreme court of Canada right of the Dominion of Canada, and (14 S. C. R. 392) and the defendant was it is not competent, the undersigned put out of posse 1892." (P. 557.) ion on 6th January, "But, secondly; there is no inconsis-

tency between Queen v. Farwell (14 Can. S. C. R. 392) and Attorney-General of British Columbia v. Attorney Canada. General of Canada (14 App. Cas. 295.) The former case held that the Act of of Canada, which, by the 91st section British Columbia transferred to the Dominion the rights in the lands which is exclusively within the legislative auhad been formerly enjoyed by the province. The latter held that the act and in respect of which, therefore, the transferred to the Dominion rights only, and did not transfer the toba has no legislative authority. jura regalia, including therein the precious metals then in question were held to be in the crown, subject to River Valley railway with any other the control and disposal of the govern-

And again, at page 560: "It is thus

railway at any point on its route, and 1892: provision made for determination by "W

10 (a).

Works Act of Manitoba, especially

an attempt were made to use that act

for the construction of railways with

in that province, as indeed it must ap

lature of that province purports to give

authority to enter upon such lands."

Settlers' Rights Case

on the recent decision of McGregor

Cas. 1907, p. 462.) The reasoning

Esquimalt Railway Company. (App.

on which that decision was based was

that the land in question ceased to be

Dominion property. The Dominion had granted the lands, and therefore

So, in the present case, if the Do

come subject to the enactments

so as to affect Dominion property.

British Columbia, but so long as the

be a serious interference with property

the grantee became subject

ish Columbia.

It is manifest that the rights of the Dominion as riparian owner are ously affected by the construction placvolved in this case are concerned, and void. In any event I was bound to decide in accordance with the decisi of the Supreme court above referred

Mr. Lafleur referred me to the British Columbia land ordinance of 1865. It is eferred to in Martley v. Carson (20 S. . R. 634.) This ordinance conferred rights upon "every person lawfully oc upying and bona fide cultivating lands." Even if it were in force it has no application to the case before me It was cited as showing the policy of British Columbia (owing to the nature of the country) to depart from the strict rules of the common law in favor of riprarian owners.

The next statute referred to was No. 144-33 Vict. B. C. in the revised laws of British Columbia. Section 2 of this statute repealed the land ordinance of 1865 before referred to. Section 32 provided:

"Every person lawfully entitled to hold a pre-emption under this ordinance and lawfully occupying and bona fide cultivating lands, may divert any unrecorded and unappropriated water from the natural channel of any stream, lake or river adjacent to or passing through such land," etc.

This statute was amended by the statute 35 Vict. No. 31, but without naking any material alteration. Neither of these statutes, if they were in force ,have any application to the case before me

Vested in Domiinon

Bearing in mind that by the terms of the union agreement and the various statutes confirmatory of these agreements, the property in question was vested in the crown for the benefit of the Dominion, I proceed to consider the subsequent legislation

The statute 55 Vict. cap. 47 (1892), 1 "An Act to confirm to the Crown all unrecorded and unappropriated water and water power in the province and for other purposes."

The second section of this satute is s follows

"In addition to this fundamental ob 2. The right to the use of all water at jection, the act respecting the construct any time in any river, water tion of the Red River Valley railway lake, or stream, not being a navigable river or otherwise under the exclusive irisdiction of the parliament of Canada, is hereby declared to be vested in 7, and sections 12 and 22, authority is given, among other things, to enter the crown in the right of the pr vince, and, save in the exercise of the general right of all persons to use water for domestic and stock supply from any river, water-course, lake or stream vested in the crown and to which there is access by a public road r reserve

It will be noticed that this section expressly excepts from its operation any navigable river or (water) otherwise under the exclusive jurisdiction f the parliament of Canada."

Cap. 190 of the Revised Statutes of British Columbia. 1897, is the statute thinks, for the legislature of that province to authorize any one to enter upen, and to appropriate for any purinder the provision of which the grant of the water power in question pose, the lands so vested in Her Manade. The title of the Act is as foljesty in the right of the Dominion of lows:

"An Act to confirm to the Crown all "They are part of the public property inrecorded and unappropriated Wate and Water Power in the Province, and of the British North America Act, 1867, consolidate and amend the law relating to the acquiring of water rights thority of the parliament of Canada, and privileges for ordinary domestic, mining and agricultural purposes, and legislature of the province of Manifor making adequate provision for municipal water supply, and for the ap-"(2) By section 8, sub-section 9, au plication of water power to industrial thority is given to connect the Red and mechanical purposes

It recites the Water Privileges Act of "Whereas, by the Water privileges

ay that the senate finance d determined to reduce rates on finished lumber. ns have not been decided and will depend largely ction is taken on rough

berson, of Texas, made a upon the protective tariff eclared that it increased iving out of all proportio se in wages, and enabled tected manufacturers to to foreigners than to the



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nber, Diamonds, and enter Canada "duty you think of Dia-

hink of Wilkerson

The Jeweler GOVERNMENT ST. Tel. 1606,

bia water clauses consolidation inoper tive as against the Dominion in re spect of the locus in quo, and the Bur ard Power Company have no right under such legislation as against the Dominion. Mr. Justice Cassels also olds that if the proposed diversion y the company of waters of the Lil-

ooet river took place, a very seriou river. le river would result. The Dominion

that the company's record is invalias interfering with navigation, and be ause it is not authorized by the Brith Columbia Water Clauses Consolida The Dominion is also held entitled to the injunction asked. Costs

the plaintiff, including the costs of Mr. Justice reference before Martin. Text of Judgment.

full is as follows: The information was filed on behalf His Majesty on the information of e Attorney-General for the Dominion Canada against the defendants the rard Power Company, Ltd.

enfence it is better to set out in the words of the information: That pursuant to the agreement the government of British Columbia ntained in article 11 of the Terms of n upon which the colony of Brit



CONTAIN

POISON

NO

(d) A dcelaration that the said reheld to be entitled to a declaration (e) An injunction to restrain the de its undertaking and from taking any of freshets, which are of uncertain oc urther steps in regard thereto.

(f) Such further and other relief as caused by the varying rain or snow The judgment of Mr. Justice Cassels to this honorable court shall seem fall in the mountains surrounding the The defendants, the Burrard Power

ompany, in their defence, deny all the drive logs in a commercial sense for allegations of the information. Para-graph 11 of the defence is as follows: between eight and nine months of the year, the time for so doing depending year, the time for so doing depending defendant will object on upon the freshets, which do not as a "(11) The the trial that the information herein rule occur in the latter part of June, discloses no cause of action and that in or in July or August, or till the latter any event the water record or grant part of September. The river as a metals case-Attorney-General of Britin question cannot be declared invalid whole is not of so turbulent a nature

or cancelled except upon petition of the as streams which are generally met

ecember, 1907.

olumbia. Subsequently, by the consent of the ing logs; plaintiff, the attorney-general of Brit-sh Columbia was added as a party de-It is contended for the defence that the stream has no higher claim to be considered navigable than that portion dant as representing the interests of British Columbia, and appeared be- of the Miramichi river above Price's ore the referee and took part in the Bend, which is described in the Quee

v. Robertson (1882) 6 S. C. R. 52, at p. On the 23rd day of December, 1907, an 129, and which was held not to be nay order was pronounced as follows: "In the Exchequer Court of Canada. igable, but in my opinion it is impossi ble to really compare the two streams The King on the information of the At-torney-General of Canada, Plaintiff. In view of the somewhat meagre, deand the Burrard Power Company, Limfact that boats can only utilize a por

tion of a stream in the ascent thereof ted, defendant. "Upon the application of the attorby resorting to more or less slow or ney-general of Canada on behalf of the laborious methods, does not of itself plaintiff, and upon hearing the solicit-ors for the plaintiff and the defendant. determine its navigability, any more than does the fact that the descent do order that the determination of may be correspondingly swift and easy. he issues of fact in this case be re- In my opinion it comes to a question of ferred for inquiry and report to the degree, and regard must be had to the Hon. Mr. Justice Archer Martin, judge custom and nature of the country and of the Suprema court of British Col- the manner in which such streams are pursuant to the Revised Sta- utilized by those experienced in their tutes of Canada, 1906, chapter 140, sec- nature and peculiarities. The welltion 42. and to the rules of the Exknown navigation by steamboats of chequer court of Canada regulating the certain turbulent rivers in this provinc roceedings on a reference. might well be regarded as an impossi

"Dated at Ottawa, this 23rd day of bility by those who had not the local knowledge and experience. I feel that (Sgd.) "GEO. W. BURBIDGE, the question is not an easy one to de-"J. E. C." cide, but after giving due effect to the Mr. Justice Martin. evidence and argument. I have been Mr. Justice Martin proceeded with unable to reach any other conclusion

of the Waters Clauses Consolidation

ant company and that the same be cancelled. (b) A declaration that the said restatutes referred to in the first para-graph of the information certain stacord is invalid as being exclusive auferent character, the stream bec thority of the Dominion of Canada. much swifter and narrower, and its use tutes had been enacted by the legisla. (c) A declaration that the said record is made more difficult by riffles and ture of British Columbia which Interis invalid as being an interference with the public right of navigation and the and shallow and rocky places through fered with riprarian rights as they existed theretofore, and the Dominion terference with the navigability of right of floating timber down the said which the channel makes its way with took subject to these rights and the less or more facility according to the

power of the legislature of British Colheight of water. There are no falls in umbia to amend such prior statutes. cord is invalid and unauthorized by or the river, and the rapids or shoals are 4th. That the litigation was prem under the provisions of the statute of not of a size or nature to prevent pros ture, as the grant to the defendants the British Columbia, "the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897." Burrard Power Company, Ltd., had not being laboriously poled, or "tracked" by line, following the more on bo

fendant company from applying under the provisions of the Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897. for approval of any part of the year, except at the top premature in so far as a right to an line, following the more or less con abundantly (and perhaps unnecessar-ily) shown that the beneficial interest injunction is concerned.

currence owing to their being largely in the crown's territorial rights as dis-tinguished from the jura regalia, are appropriated to and held by the Do-If the property in question is pro perly included in the division of property covered by section 91, then if not lakes. The river is not obstructed by affected by prior legislation of British ice, and is capable of being used to Columbia the case for the defence fails. minion as fully and effectually, and by ice, and is capable of being used to the same tenure, as the same had been

Precious Metals Case. previously appropriated to and held by the province. The title is in the Sover-The argument for the defence reste eign in right of the Dominion, in the mainly on the language of the judges same sense (as to territorial rights) as of the board of the judicial committee t was in the Sovereign in the right of of the Privy Council in the preciou British Columbia before the act of ply to every act by which the legis-1883. Mr. Justice Burbidge has effectuish Columbia v. Attorney-General of ally disposed of the suggestion that, upon a sale of the lands by the Domin-Canada (14 App. Cas. 295.) This case attorney-general or other proper repre-sentative of the province of British British Columbia, and it has more than was duly considered by the Supreme court in the case of Farwell v. the ion, the grant is to be passed under the great seal of British Colmubia on an the average natural facilities for driv- Queen (22-8, C. R., p. 552.)

plication of the Dominion. The right In the case of the Queen v. Farwell of the crown territorial or prerogative, (14 S. C. R. 393), the agreements with are to be passed under the great seal o British Columbia and the effect of the the Dominion or province (as the Statute of British Columbia, 47 Vict. may be) in which is vested the beneficap. 14, were considered by the learned cial interest therein, otherwise judges. cannot be said to be enjoyed by it, on

Sir W. J. Ritchie, C.J., states as folunder its control." (P. 560, 1). B. N. A. Act Cited.

"I am clearly of opinion that the ap-The British North America Act, sec plication of the defendant on the 22nd , enacts "the exclusive legislative au-November, 1883, conferred on him no The right, title, or interest in the land ap-

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thority of the province of Canada extends to all matters coming within the classes of subjects next hereinafter enumerated, that is to say: "1. The public debt and property." The 11th section of the Union agree ment provided for the payment of \$100, 000 per annum by the Dominion to Brit ish Columbia. It also provided;

"And the government of British Columbia agree to convey to the Dominion government, in trust to be appro

the Dominion priated in such manner as the Do The referee finds the facts in paraion government may deem advisable in the furtherance of the construction of graph 2 of the information to be prov the said railway, a similar extent of ed. There is no appeal from the first public lands along the line of railway part of this finding that "both the Lilloost river, which is tributary of the Fitt river, and the Lilloost lakes from throughout its entire length in British Columbia, not to exceed, however, twenty miles on each side of the said which it rises, are wholly situate with line, as may be appropriated for the same purpose by the Dominion govern-There is no appeal from the finding ment from the public lands in the of the referee that the allegation of

The opinion of Mr. Justice Burbidge is reported in 3 Ex. C. R. 288. Arbitrators, of any difference, that may Act. 1892, all water and water power in the province, not under the exclusive jurisdiction of the parliament of Quoting at page 559 from St. Cath-"This power if attempted to be exarines Milling Co. v. the Queen (14 App. Cas. 46), Mr Justice King said: "And ercised in respect of any railway con-Canada, remaining unrecorded and unappropriated on the 23rd day of April. structed under the authority of an act of the parliament of Canada would lead 1892, were declared to be vested in the then speaking of the distribution of property under the British North Am- to a conflict of law and authority, as crown in right of the province, and it erica Act: 'It must always be kepi in the parliament of Canada has made was by the said act enacted that no view that, wherever public land with provision with reference to, the same tight to the permanent diversion or ex-its incidents is described as 'the property' or as 'belonging to' the Dominsecs. 13 and 14.) Again, this power is er so vested in the crown should after attempted to be exercised in respect to the said date be acquired or conferred ion or a province, these expression; merely' import that the right to its ben the connection with any railway at the save under priviliege or power in that eficial use, or its proceeds. has been appropriated to the Dominion or to the behalf granted or conferred by act of boundary of the province, or with a the legislative Assembly heretofore passed, or thereafter to be passed." railway extending beyond the limits of ince, as the case may be, and is the province, would be in excess of any It also recites: subject to the centrol of the legislaauthority which the legislature of ture, the land itself being vested in the Manitoba could grant, as may be clear

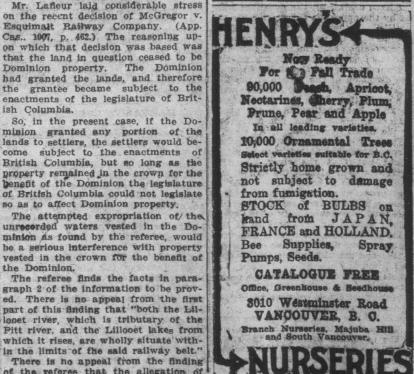
"And whereas it is necessary and exly seen by reference to the British North America Act, 1867, sec. 9, clause pedient at the present session to provide for the due conservation of all water and water power so vested in the "It is obvious that the objection

crown as aforesaid, and to provide means whereby such water and water ointed out in reference to the legisla ower may be made available to the ture of Manitoba purporting to giv fullest possible extent in aid of the power to enter upon and appropriat industrial development, and of the ag-ricultural and mineral resources of the public lands vested in Her Majesty in the right of the Dominion of Canada applies to the act to amend the Public province."

Stream Defined.

This recital deals with water so vested in the crown by virtue of the Water Privileges Act of 1892, namely, all water and water power "not under the exclusive jurisdiction of the parliament of Canada."

"'Water' or 'stream' shall include all Mr. Lafleur laid considerable stress



natural water-courses, whether usually containing water or not, and all rivers, crocks, and gulches, and all water in council, nor unless such bridge. power, not being waters under the ex-clusive jurisdiction of the parliament maintained in accordance with plans clusive jurisdiction of the parliament approved by the governor in council." If I am correct in my view that the It is argued that this section only ap-

property in question is property of the plies to dams erected in the navigable ninion embraced within the mean- part of the river. This may be, but One Suffered for Fifteen Years, ing of section 91 of the British North the section does not so read. America Act, this British Columbia Section 19 of the same statute is as legislation does not cover the water in follows: question. It it did, it would be so far "19. No owner or tenant of any saw ultra vires. On the other hand, if the mill, or any workman therein or other

contention of the defendants is correct person shall throw or cause to be that the Dominion have no higher rights than any other graintee so far as ownership of the lands and riprarian bark or rubbish of any description "Fruit-a-tives." Knowing the Senator rights than any other graintee so far as rights are concerned and are subject to ights are concerned and are subject to whatsoever into any river, stream or would only endorse a medicine which becal legislation, then the legislature of other water, any part of which is nav-British Columbia would be supreme, igable water." and unless the plaintiff can make a case on the other branch, namely, as the acts therein referred to being done tion, so he urged his brother to try interfering with navigation, the infor- on the unnavigable parts of a river so them.

mation must be dismiss id. as to interfere with the navigable por It is conceded that the waters in tion are wholly within the limits In any event in my opinion the nav of the railway belt transferred to the igability of a river cannot be destroyed Dominion and consequentity the ownerby a diversion of the waters above. ship of the lands would carry with it At the opening of the reference coun the bed of the lake and of the river and cil for the defendants the Burrard of the waters in any event where it is non-tidal. (See Fisheries Case, Attor-Power Company, Ltd., admitted the truth of the allegations made in the ney-General of Canada v. Attorney-General of Ontario et al., 1898, App. 4th paragraph of the information. The referee also finds the facts prov Cas. 700; Corporation of Kenora v. Keeed with the addition of pointing out watin, 16 O. L. R. 184.)

that the point of return "at or near lot 404" is not on the Lillooet river, but A question not passed before me is the defence raised by the 11th para-graph of the defence that the proper on Kanaka creek. There is no appeal from this finding. forum is elsewhere. Esquimalt Water-works Co. v. Corp. of City of Victoria I think the plaintiff is entitled to the declaration claimed in paragraphs (a). (1907). App. Cas. 499), page 510 of the (b) and (d) of the information, also to report of which may be referred to as an injunction if desired. bearing on this defence. The defendants must pay the costs of

Referee's Report. the plaintiff, including the costs of the I proceed now to deal with the apreference.

peal of the defendants from the repor of the referee. As I have stated, if WORKING IN CAUSE my opinion on the main questions correct, then the questions raised by the appeal are immaterial.

The first objection is to the finding of fact in the 5th paragraph of the re port relating to the injury to the fish ng rights the property of the Dominion as owners of the lands, including the beds of the river and lakes.

The plaintiff does not base his claim on any interference with any genera law relating to the protection of fish The claim is made as owners of the lands and waters. If the legislature

of British Columbia have the right to pass the enactments in question, then night's session of the Lake Mohonk onference on international arbitration the question of injury is impmaterial. was given up entirely to business men. Chas. Richardson, of Philadelphia, pre-I agree with the finding of the referee. The case is not one which can sented a report of a special con be remedied as argued by Mr. Lafleur sion showing that nearly two hun sion showing that nearly two hundred by a fish ladder in the dam. This might be a remedy if the waters were dam-boards of trade in the larger cities

Lake Mokonk.

were co-operating with the conference med up and overflowing the dam into the natural channel of the river, but in promoting international arbitration here it is proposed to divert the waters | The men that they should seize every op away from the channel, practically leaving the river below the dam with portunity to create public sentiment in favor of this method of settling inter very little water.

The next ground of appeal is from national differences, and against furthe finding of fact in the 7th para- ther increase of armament, graph of the report to the effect that Concluding, Mr. Richardson said: "It is within the power of business men to the Lillooet river is a navigable river. It is admitted that the river as far do more than any other class to create

as the Town Line bridge, and possibly in our own and other great nations a mile or two beyond, is both tidal and public sentiment which no modern government could afford to ignore. It should be said, moreover, that the presnavigable in fact. Mr. Lafleur confines his contention to that part of the river above the point ent is a most propitious time for efto which it is conceded to be a navig- forts of this kind. There is a growable river. I agree with the conten-tion of the appellants. I do not think thtude which led Lord Salisbury, the English prime minister, to write to the the river is navigable in fact in that portion of its course. Loose logs can representative of Great Britain in the committee on finance, although the be floated down during portions of the Egyut that if their military friends the committee was induced to change its year, and small boats partially poled and lined up, but in my judgment this does not constitute that part of the vent an invasion from Mars. The river a navigable river. Were the law enormous recent and prospective inof the province of Quebec applicable it crease in national armaments in prob-

SLOW WORK ON BROTHER **TOLD BROTHER**

the Other for Thirteen.

The convincing powers of a testimonial were never more clearly shown than in the case of Mr. Hugh Brown. person shall throw or cause to be A brother, Lemuel Brown, of Avon- Government Work is Not Likely dale, N.B., read in the paper about Igable water." tried "Fruit-a-tives." They cured him This section is evidently to prevent of Chronic Indigestion and Constipa-

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mong the three amendments in the extract of chestnut bark used in tanof these articles the Senate-was led by original suggestions on both white lead and cotton seed oil.

The lead duty fixed by the committee was originally, 2% cents per nound. but Mr. Curtis, who is a member of the

MILL BAY ROAD LITTLE ACTIVITY IS SHOWN BY CONTRACTORS

> to Be Completed for Years.

* VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1909.

Those interested in the construction of the Mill Stream road which when ompleted is to overcome the difficult climb at Goldstream, on the Island trunk road, are becoming somewhat discouraged. The road which the Mc-Bride government promised some time ago is going forward at a very slow rate. At one time it was expected that the road would have been completed

faded away. It is now a question whether the work will be done next year. Unless a very decided change is brought about it will not be completed until some time in 1911 or 1912, perhaps With the assumption of office of Hon. He Will Be Resident Inspector

As the summer wears on, however, change is noticeable under the new

regime. J. Haggerty has two miles un-Inspector George H. Deane, formerly der construction. There is six miles at the other end surveyed, but the central part of the seventeen or eighteen miles of road included in the whole again. He has had his headquarters surveying operations. The new road is regarded as one of many friends in Victoria who will be pursued with respect to it, as they week' might feel assured that by next sum-lows: week's Provincial Gazette are as folner at the farthest they could be sure Francis Milthorp Whitlow, of Kitse-

of having a highway on the island las, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia. William Avery, of Golden. to be a GEORGE WASHINGTON'S SWORD. deputy game warden for the East otenay district.

Washington, May 21 .- The sword of Julius Wolff, of New Denver, to be eorge Washington is now the proacting mining recorder for the Slocan perty of the Daughters of the Amerimining division from the 23rd day of can Revolution. It was presented to board of regents of the organizaof Angus McInnes, mining recorder. tion by J. P. Morgan, through Miss Amy Townsend, vice regent for the H. L. Beresford, of Lockport; Queen Charlotte Islands, to be deputy mining state of New York.

The sword is the one worn by Washington when he resigned commend of at Lockport. the army, December 23, 1783, and when was inaugurated first president of the United States. In his will he wrote of the sword: 17th day of May, 1909.

William Silversides, of Skidegate, Queen Charlotte Islands, to be a "It is not to be unsheathed for the ourpose of shedding blood, except it be deputy mining recorder for the Queen Charlotte mining division, with subfor self defence; or in defence of the country and its rights, and in the latter cording office at Skidegate, in the case, to keep it unsheathed and to prefer falling with it in their hands to place of John Mathers, resigned. Richard Trinder, of Kamloops, to be the relinquishment thereof. an assistant timber inspector. Newton R. Brown, to be chief clerk

MAURETANIA SETS in the office of the assessor for the New, Westminster assessment district, from NEW WESTWARD RECORD the 29th day of October, 1908. To be notaries public for the provce of British Columbia:

Henry Newton Boss and Charles New York, May 21.-New westbound re-Dawson Newton, of Prince Rupert: cords were established by the Cunard line steamer Mauretania, which arrived from Joseph Dodd Allan, of the city of Liverpool and Queenstown at 11.10 last Vancouver, and Charles Harrison,



the brewery has had a wooden sh of By-law. Lime street for twenty-three y Ald. Henderson reiterated, wi phasis, that the council was doing this for the tramway company. Some (From Friday's Daily.) seemed to want to benefit the compa The agreement reached with the Silin every way every chance. ver Spring Brewery Company, with ref-"I take exception to your remarks, erence to granting them a thirty-foot said the Mayor. "They are uncalled strip on Lime street in lieu of the for and out of order." "How are they out of order?" asked equivalent space which the old Fairthe alderman. all brewery buildings encroached on Esquimalt road, was endorsed by the speaking the truth when you say "I call you to order: you are

city council last night in the form of are giving this to the tramway by-law. worship continued. "Some of us are During the course of the discussion voting for it and we are just as conthere was a sharp passage between s Ald. Henderson and Mayor Hall, the scientious as you are." Ald. Henderson remarked that the

ie being passed. A by-law for the establishment and whole length of a street by the ga expropriation of Esquinialt road, be-tween the western boundary of the another instance. He renewed his prosonghees reserve and the western side test against making one street croc of Russell street, was introduced on ed in order to straighten another Monday night and passed last night. "Lime street is not a street, and The fifth clause of this conveys to the has a lot of old junk on it," said brewery company the Lime street strip. Mayor, "I do not see why we can and to it was added in committee a discuss these matters without thr rider that the company agreed to erect ing out insinuations. To say that no permanent buildings, and no build- are doing this for private individua

principal of the Boys' Central school in ings except of wood, on the strip, and is as much as saying some one is doing this city, will take up his residence here that if the city ever required the land it for private gain.' for street purposes it should get it Ald, Mable assured his colleagues

distance is not yet located. It is pro-ceeding slowly and there is not much has now been named resident inspector the buildings, with no compensation of the tramway company in this conthe buildings, with no compensation of the tramway company in this conactivity shown, it is reported in the of schools at Victoria and assistant in whatever for the land or for disturb- nection the education office. Mr. Deane has ance of business. The by-law was passed, one of the

City Solicitor Mann explained how aldermen remarking jocularly to the would like to see a businesslike policy of the appointments appearing in this as 66 feet wide, like all government that now their heads would fall in the roads, although the actual roadway in basket.

use in early days was probably not over 30 feet. The solicitor stated that WILL VISIT COAST. he and the city barrister had drawn

Secretary of the United States Navy to the by-law up very carefully. Ald. Henderson declared himself em Inspect Navy Yards in Fall; phatically as entirely opposed to the

deal being made with the brewery Washington, May 21.-Secretary of company. The city proposed to ruin he Navy Meyer will visit the Pacifi a street which was a proper city street coast next fall and inspect all the navy in every sense in order to make an yards. The inspection will be continu May, 1909, during the absence on leave irregular road, which was not a city ed with a view to determining whether street, straight. This was a ridiculous the reorganization plan put into effect position to place themselves in. There by secretary Newberry obtained,

was no need to widen Esquimalt road ecorder for the Queen Charlotte min-at the point in question, as it was quite GOVERNORSHIP OF ALASKA. ing division, with sub-recording office at Lockport. wide enough for all traffic and there had never been any trouble or con-

intact.

tramway line was put over. Lime street

local improvements the people wanted

could not be placed on it.

Washington, D.C., May 21.-The Albert Sullivan, of Nelson, to be an gestion. The result would be a big Senate yesterday confirmed the nomin inspector of public schools from the lawsuit, and all for no purpose ation of Walter E. Clarke for governor could see, unless it was to give the of Alaska.

tramway company more room. According to a well known American brewery should be allowed to rebuild on the old site and Lime street be left actress, it costs more to produce a play n London than in New York.

In reply to Ald. Henderson the WM. F. GIBSON, Alberm. B. C., builder Mayor said the plan proposed would give a street of 50 feet wide instead of and general contractor. Contracts take anywhere 33 feet, and would give room for a sidewalk on the south side if the

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Ald. Henderson retorted that Lime

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main thoroughfare from the city to

Ald Ross declared that it was no

street at all and would never super-

The Mayor corroborated this view.

Ald. Fullerton backed up Ald.

lerson and considered it would be m

to the advantage of the brewery to r

build with brick on the old site than

put up wooden sheds on a street from

which they might be put off at

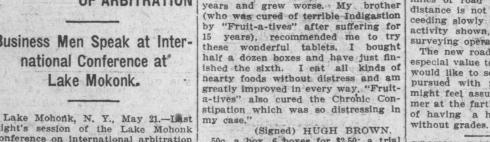
time without compensation. City Soliticor Mann remarked

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> Committee Accepts Proposals **Regarding White Lead**

Washington, May 21.—The Senate resterday distributed its attention tariff bill providing for a duty on an ning and known as puebrache on cot-ton seed oil and white lead. On each

could not be considered even a float-able river. Tanguay v. Canadian Elec-agencies for arresting the attention of of a cent per pound, bringing the figure Acco able river. Tanguay v. Canadian Elec-tric Light Co. (40 S. C. R. 1.) In 1871 it was enacted that "the civil and criminal laws of England as the same existed on the 19th November, 1858, and so far as the same are not from logal circumstances inapplicable,

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Thos. Taylor it was reported that there would be a general awakening, and the hopes of all those interested ran high. are awakening to the fact that little

from local circumstances inapplicable are and shall be in force in all parts of the colony of British Columbia." Gr. 466). Chancellor Spragge deals fully in the settlement of all international cents a gallon, on the ground that it with the fact that should be taken into differences." account in applying the test of navig-ability. Queen v. Robertson (6 S. C. R. 129) is applicable: also Bell v. Corporation of Quebec (5 App. Cas. 84.) delegates. In the judgment of Mr. Justice Anghin in the Corporation of Kenora v. Keewatin (13 O. L. R. 237) there is a WIRELESS BRINGS full discussion of the authorities. Se

also Attorney-General of Quebec Fraser (37 S. C. R. 577), applicable to the province of Quebec.

Interferes With Navigation.

I do not discuss the question further for the reason that if the first point is decided in favor of the plaintiff it is immaterial whether the upper reaches are navigable or not. If the first ques is decided adversely to the plain tiff, then if my view, which I will discuss later as to the interference with navigation, is sustained, it is equally material

If it be held that the legislature of zuela, brought rain and luxuriant vege-British Columbia have power to enact as they have done, and that there is no station is the word brought here by a station is the word brought here by a steamer from the island. right in the plaintiff to have redress Dry, dusty, and shrivelled, the island for interference with navigation, then it is equally immaterial. has lain under a tropical sun bereft of all but the scantiest vegetation. Re have dealt with the questions rais-

ed by the appeal as the defendants are led. Rains have fallen frequently since cently a wireless apparatus was instalentitled if thought advisable to ap- that time, and the island is becoming peal to have the findings as they should in my opinion be. The report should be dusty roads have been sprinkled, and varied in accordance with my finding. The contention of the plaintiff is that the diversion of the waters of the Lilhave travelled with the aerial waves of looet river will seriously interfere with the wireless.

the navigation of the river. The referee so finds, but whether as to the upper HARVARD'S PRESIDENT. stretches, which I find non-navigable or the whole river, is not quite clear. Taking the evidence which is volum-

inous, there does not seem to be much doubt but that the river below is doubt but that the flow of the tide. I think it equally clear that if the proposed diversion takes place ence with the navigability of the river hundred students, comprising his class governor refused to discuss the quesbelow. Can it be that because at the point of diversion the river is non-navigable nearly all the water can be di-

verted and practically ruin the navigation below This is not basing the case upon any interference with riprarian rights, but

Most of the cases reported are cases tors are attacking it on all sides. In which the interference has occurred Many of them are not in sympathy in the navigable portions of the river. | with it and say that under its presen

Section 4 of Cap. 115 of the Revised status it has outlived its usefulness. I believe in the college as the core of Statutes of Canada is as follows: shall be constructed so as to interfere tinue at Harvard."

and insist that their governments shall unite in establishing and forever main-ators' Tillman, Bacon and Mahoney f the colony of British Columbia." In Attorney-General v. Harrison (12) war for securing justice and fairness ate provision fixing a tariff of three would injure the sale of cotton seed, Short speeches were made by sev- and after the controversy had gone on eral delegates representing business organizations in different parts of the the provision.

ountry, represented by 50 or more . Offering an amendment to further reduce the duty of quebracho, Senator Lafollette declared that the tanning industry was being driven to Canada, where quebracho is admitted free of MUCH NEEDED RAIN duty. He declared that sal and hem-lock have been killed off, and now only the inferior chestnut is left which ould be used successfully to make on extract to mix with the imported uebracho. By a viva voce vote the duty recommended by the committee paratus Was Installed on of half of one cent a pound was agreed to Island at Curacao.

In the debate that led to the withdrawal of the cotton seed oil provision, Mr. Aldrich said Germany and The Hague, May 21 .- That the advent other countries believed that if the

of the wireless in the wind swept arid American market were not protected island of Curacao, of the coast of Vene- it would be overflowed with foreign products.

> COMMITTEE CONTINUES ITS INVESTIGATIONS

Turns Attention to Accounts in Office of Washington State Auditor.

Olympia, Wash., May 21.-Governor Dr. Lowell Declares Policy of Universi-ty Will Be Maintained, session of the legislature. The govern-

or held a conference with the members Cambridge, Mass., May 21 .- Dr. Ab- of the legislative investigating com-

an enthusiastic greeting by several publication. known as "Government L." The prestion of an extraordinary session, ident said that the present general The investigating committee is expolicy of the university would be amining the accounts of State Auditor maintained, and that Harvard college Clausen's office. No statement as to would preserve the attitude towards when the committee's report on the in-the graduate department as formerly. "Few things stand before us pre-

testing it solely in respect to an in-terference with navigation. I have things stand bride us problems as the American college," he said, "Educa-tained yesterday. missioner Schively's office would be

EARL GREY IS PATRON.

against her former record of 25.52 knots, as The run from Daunt's Rock to Ambrose channel lightship was made in four days sixteen hours and fifty-three minutes.

WILL GO TO PRIVY COUNCIL. STRIKE OF JAPANESE Winnipeg, May 21.-At the sitting of the court of appeals yesterday J. C. O'Connor. acting for the plaintiffs in IN HAWAII SPREADS Cotter vs. Osborne, known as the

plumbers' case, moved to dismiss the petition presented by the defendants Trouble Expected When the for leave to appeal direct to the privy council. The metion was opposed by **Plantation Owners Evict** H. W. A. Knott for the defendants. Laborers. After some discussion the applica tion was dismissed by the court unan imously, Chief Justice Howell p narking that the case was one of very Honolulu, May 21.-Japanese laborers on the Kahuhu plantation joined the great importance to a large number of people interested, and that if possible

strikers of Honolulu and Oahu plantait was very desirable that the points ions, vesterday, and it is feared that arising in the case should be settled the trouble will spread rapidly within by the highest court of the Empire. the next few days. The Ewa strikers have been induced to return to work, Mr. Knott then applied to the court asking that his petition on behalf of but there is a strong sentiment among

the defendants for leave to appeal to them to walk out a second time. the privy council stand until next term. The Kahultu laborers struck because of the management's refusal to discharge four men whom the employees LEAVE FOR ROME.

thought were spies. A crisis is expected Saturday, when New York, May 21.—Delegates from many Catholic churches of this city to the number of 2,400 gathered at the have occupied free of charge. Notices steamship pier to say goodbye to the Most Rev. Dr. Diomede Falconio, the Japanese, who are dangerously defiant. olic delegate to the United States.

GOVERNMENT SUIT.

and about a hundred dignitaries of the Alleges Combine Among Powder Com-panies in the United States.

church, who sailed on the steamer Carpathia en route to Rome. Many of them will attend the golden jubilee of New York, May 21.-Testimony was their alma mater, the North American taken here yesterday in the action of the government against the E. I. Du pont Nemours Powder company and the condition of the Roman Catholic other companies on the ground that a

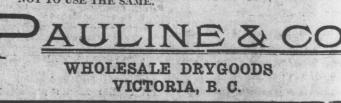
F. C. Peters, New York sales agent for the Duponts, said it would be im-possible for his company to control prices. It was necessary occasionally, to have been the causes of the failure said Mr. Peters, to vary prices to meet ompetition, but salesmen were first required to show that competitors had lowered quotations. George F. Hamlin, general manager of the Philadelphia office of the Dupont company, gave similar testimony.

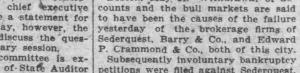
THE FUTURE OF CANADA.

The most notable series of articles ever published in any periodical, conland, and another place of business in cerning the future of Canada commer New York. It was stated that the liacially, as forcasted by Sir Wilfrid Lauvilities of Sederquest, Barry & Co. rier,-now appearing in Collier's, Con-Winnipeg, May 21.—Word was re-ceived in this city jast night that Earl small. The claims against them by the series of the nine provinces. First "4. No bridge, boom, dam or abolteau academic life, and as such it will con-anall be constructed so as to interfere tinue at Harvard."

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petitions were filed against Sederquest, Barry & Co., and Chas. Weed was ap-

pointed receiver for the firm. Both firms were members of the

This was granted.

the Most Rev. Dr. John M. Farley,

archbishop of the diocese of New York,

college in Rome, and the apostolic delegate will make a report to the pope on Hay is maintaining silence as to his in-tentions relative to calling a special church in America. BOSTON BROKERS FAIL. Boston. May 21 .- Withdrawal of ac-Yesterday, however, the

rson retorted that hime hree blocks in length on d when the Songhees reown open it would be the ighfare from the city to

declared that it was no and would never superalt road. corroborated this view on backed up Ald. Hennsidered it would be more ige of the brewery to re-

rick on the old site than an sheds on a street from might be put off at any ompensation: r Mann remarked that as had a wooden shed on or twenty-three years. son reiterated, with emhe council was doing this

vay company. Some one nt to benefit the company every chance. eption to your remarks." or. "They are uncalled order."

ney out of order?" asked.

to order; you are not truth when you say we. his to the tramway," his nued. "Some of us are and we are just as conyou are. rson remarked that the given the company the of a street by the gas her night, and this was nce. He renewed his pronaking one street crookstraighten another. t is not a street. and it old junk on it." said the not see why we cannot matters without throw-lations. To say that we s for private individuals saying some one is doing gain. assured his colleagues l never been a suggestion ay company in this conwas passed, one of the marking jocularly to the the Ward One aldermen r heads would fall in the

L VISIT COAST. he United States Navy to Navy Yards in Fall: May 21 .- Secretary of ver will visit the Pacific and inspect all the navy spection will be continu v to determining whether ation plan put into effect Newberry obtained. ORSHIP OF ALASKA. D.C., May 21.-The ay confirmed the nominter E. Clarke for governor

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