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Int of commencement. R. S. HUGHES. Per E. J. Conner. rni, March 18th.

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Victoria, B. Č., 28t. March, 1907. H. M. H. LIS.

Without a smile on his face the pre-meir solemnly made the announcement in the legislature that the information had come to the government that very extensive deposits of iron ore had been acquired by residents of countries out-the destination of this city. It is to be hoped that the works may be located somewhere near Vic-toria.

acquired by residents of countries out-side of British Columbia and that these persons had in view the erection of large smelting works in a foreign coun-try for the handling of these ores. The government had decided that if it were necessary next session there would be necessary next session there would be proximity of this city to the raw ma-legislation introduced by which the terials used in the works, iron ores and coal; would make Victoria the naprovince would be largely increased tural place for it.

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cluding the Berlin, which was wrecked off the Hook of Holland on February 21st with the loss of over 100 lives.

Dover, Eng., April 11 .- The British



bridge as the sun rose above . Mount | Hood this morning, She fell over one Destroyers Collide.

Destroyers Collide. over, Eng., April 11.—The British pedo boat destroyers Colne and feon put in here to-day having been ly damaged in a collision off this the sumpress the details. bean responsible for the woman's act. the grand Trunk railroad pf Canada at the semi-annual meeting to-day un-poisoned hand, is reported to be progress-for to sumpress the details. bean responsible for the woman's act. the semi-annual meeting to-day un-prominent Jews are making every ef-for to sumpress the details. bean responsible for the woman's act. the semi-annual meeting to-day un-prominent Jews are making every ef-for to sumpress the details. bean responsible for the woman's act. the semi-annual meeting to-day un-prominent Jews are making every ef-for to sumpress the details. bean responsible for the woman's act. the semi-annual meeting to-day un-prominent Jews are making every ef-for to sumpress the details. bean responsible for the woman's act. the semi-annual meeting to-day un-prostoned hand, is reported to be progress-than 12 years ago. With self-abnega-tho details.

Thaw's family began to arrive at the court room shortly after 10 o'clock. The Perished in Disaster on the jury room. At 10.30 a. m. the news-paper men were admitted to the court room, but the public was excluded. Southern Pacific.

THE GRAND TRUNK

(Associated Press).

rectors Have Been Re-Elected.

New York, April 11.-Members of

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Geo. Sallaway, son of Principal F. Sallforward to a visit from the young man Retiring Members of the Board of Di-

ble and impossible points in their favor, compelled them all to speak, and so each said his little say. By 'the Jay, on behalf of the board, assured

---judge arrived a few minutes later. He was told that no word had come from Felt That Some Action Should Be time they had finished it was a bored-looking lot of officials who sat at the He pointed out, however, that the es-Inaugurated By Citizens of

table. They were, however, so con-vinced, at least of the destrability of drawing the scene to a close, that all Southern Pacific. Notice Rush Machin, son of Roland Machin of this city, was killed in a Machin of this ci

London, April 11 .- Mrs. Grace Redpath,

2 -VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 19 ME RULE FOR CUBA. fering bring us all close together, and the 'FRISCO MAIL AUTOS FOR ARCTIC **ASKED TO JOIN** DISABILITIES wonderful sympathy we have received from so many throughout the Dominion has touched our hearts very deeply. total Sunday sci Used For Making Dashes an average at ! Affairs Likely to Be Turned Believe me, dear Mrs. Day, Yours sincerely, ALICE GREY. the North Pole. Shakespeare fol WORDY W) Natives on July 4th, 1908. IN EXHIBITION Yours sincerely, ALICE GREY. Mrs. Hasell, convener of the women's building committee, explained that she had no report to submit, but she hope to be able to call a meeting for those interested about April 25th. Mrs. M. Jenkins, in this connection, gave a very interesting account of her visit to one of the women's clubs in Denver recently. This consisted of a vestibule and reception hall, with reading and committee rooms on the ground floor, and a large baltroom at thusiastic addre OF CLERGYMEN LANDED HERE ork of the Sund na, April 10.—It appears that h, 1908, will be the day when the ternational Sun Siddall proposed Choir," and Griffin ol of Cuban affairs is given back of the choir in h work being accom che Cubản people. The Liberals are anxious that the dnal elections be held in December, and the government turned over May 20th, 1907, the anniversary of the text EFFORT BEING MADE WOMEN'S COUNCIL part of the servic gregation to into the public worship. 1907, the anniversary of the inaugura tion of the first Cuban republic. It is TO AMEND STATUTES FROM AUSTRALIA TO CONSIDER QUESTION ALDERMEN AND A. J. Daniels proposed "The Sister likely to be turned over on July 4th Churches," and the friendly relation-ship existing between the denominathe American holiday. AT VAR automobiles were planned, but he said they were intended for three distinct ground floor, and a large ballroom at the back. On the next floor were the tions was expressed by Rev. D. McRae, Rev. H. A. Carson and Rev. T. W. Gladstone, president of the Ministerial Association. The evening was enliven-ed by some excellent music. Mrs. But-Petitions Are Being Received in the TO REPLACE TEES. cupied by a fully equipped bijou Withdrawal of Oceanic Steamship Much Business Was Transacted on Legislature Asking for Amur Will Sail North-Mail Service **Company May Have Important** Monday Last at Monthly theatre, where dramatic performances, lectures, concerts, etc., could be held "He has a route covering hundred." One Hour and T and Queen Charlotte Island. Changes in Laws. Bearing on Victoria. Session. ler proved the power and quality of her fine contraito voice by her rendering of "The New Kingdom" and "Grannie's (Story," and the duet by Mrs. Butler and Mrs. Reed, "Life's Dream Is O'er," pended in Disco (From Wednesday's Daily.) of miles, near the Arctic region," Ad-miral Osborn is quoted as saying, "and of art, music and elocution. The rents accruing from these premises amount-The only authentic change made on the schedule of the C.P.R. coasting ves-They Co accruing from these premises amount-ed to about \$3,000 annually. The club was organized in 1894. It had steadily grown in influence and numbers, till (From Wednesday's Daily.) (From Wednesday's Daily.) sels up to the present is to the effect that the steamer Amur will replace the The most important matter before was organized in 1894. It had steadily grown in influence and numbers, till (From Wednesday's Daily.) showed perfect blending of the two voices. The singers received very The clergymen of the province are The arrival of the Alley liner Pond Tees when the latter returns to por asking the legislature to amend the revolving gear which turns the real wheels while the machine is on solid the meeting of the Women's Council on Monday was the consideration of a the debt on the property, although it The Amur will sail for the north on the (From Tu-Captain Large, at the outer wharf this laws so that they may not be placed under the disabilities which now exist, and by which they are precluded from The banquet was brought to a close One hour and th 15th inst., and the Tees will lie off, morning brings into prominence a ques Melbourne, inviting the local council to participate in an exhibition of wo-men's work to be held in Melbourne in the autumn of the present year. The Melbourne Chamber of Commerce, in inviting the co-operation of the ladies. ice or land is fitted with blades which letter from the Chamber of Commerce, cost \$50,000. pending further changes. away with use tion which may have a great bearing acting in different public capacities in the province. All the clergymen are doxology. The ladies and the congre-As before announced in the Times it tangential utt on the future of Victoria as a port. Sh is the intention of the C.P.R. to send the steamer Queen City to the north. three-quarters. subject alleged brought from Australia 33 sacks not asking for this, but there is a large gation are to be congratulated upon the The exact date upon which she will go as yet remains in abeyance. An Francisco. centage of them. exactly as far great success attending their gathering. Yesterday a number of petitions were Idermanic m resented signed by clergymen, and here are a number to be presented to important factor which has determined the C.P.R. to send the Queen City north is that the inhabitants at the hereon; such **RUMORED ANGLO**in the city hall 1 a letter from C inviting the co-operation of the ladies, the most satisfactory solution of the purely a freight carrier, bringing mails pointed out that the exhibition is un-der the distinguished patronage of Her A letter was received from Mrs. **TOURIST SEASON** he House to-day. These are handed in by the differen to this port is owing to the break down various mining camps in the neighbor-hood of Skincuttle Creek, Queen Char-Northcott, em of the Oceanic steamship service, which ndition of th nembers of the House, and come be ore the legislature, endorsed by a loca lotte Island, are agitating for a mail service. At present vessels do not call and the Antipodes. The three vessels **AMERICAN-TREATY** Majesty the Queen, while Her Excel- Cummins, of the executive of the Naand grounds. t lency, Lady Northcote, has not only tion Council, regarding the arrange Mr. Northco committee consisting of Rt. Rev. the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Rev. Dr. Campbell, Rev. W. lency, Lady Northcote, has not only granted it, but is continuing a most active interest in its administration and accomplishment. Continuing, the here above once a month. It is not of that route, namely the Sierra, Sosum of \$1,225 sh known yet what move the government will take in this matter, but it is cerpairs to the This amount h **ROSY OUTLOOK FOR** Leslie Clay, Rev. C. E. Cooper, Rev. J.T. Tapscott and Rev. T. W. Gladston taken off the run as the service was tain that in view of the increasing ac-tivity in Queen Charlotte Island, some found not to pay owing to lack of a for the preserv. The sum was s The objects which this exhibition seeks to attain are too widespread and various to refer to in detail. Everyone, however, must have noticed the onening up of new THE COMING SUMMER **FEDERAL GOVERNMENT** The positions from which clergymen re disqualified at present are set forth put main buildi of repair, \$560; measure will be adopted by which that subsidy. For the first time therefore sland will be placed in constant com- since the institution of a mail service as including members of legislative as HAS NO INFORMATION sembly, returning officer, deputy re turning officer, election clerks, po nunication with the mainland. chicken house, \$4 between the American continent and pens, \$100; to r \$25; repairs in must have noticed the opening up of new avenues of employment to women and the consequent gradual alterations which have been effected thereby in their in their in the line of the treat of the treat society was cil. Mrs. Hasell, in connection with the coun-cil. Mrs. Hasell, in connection with the Australia, mails for San Francisco have been landed at this port. The withdrawal of the steamers of The University of Glasgow was founded in 1451 by Bishop Turnbull. Queen Mary gave to the University thirteen acres of elerks, mayor or alderman, or reeve o councillor, school trustee, superinter On hearing suggested that the consequent gradual alterations which have been effected thereby in their lives. The exhibition will, it is believed, be of assistance to them in this respect, as well as to those women to whom the economic conditions do not immediately apply, but who are devoted to various artistic pur-suits. The exhibits will afford the public an opportunity to judge for themselves the progress and excellence achieved in different branches of woman's work, and the relative degrees of ability shown by lent or inspector of schools. the Oceanic Steamship company from the San Francisco service has some-Western Coal Operators Ask Labor land. Hither. It is urged in the petition that this, should be pulle place should h in addition to discriminating against Department To Appoint Con-ENGINEER KILLED. what upset the plans of the Union Steamship company regarding their clergymen, also tends in the dir dern ones to m an extended cu f precluding the electorate from hav Winnemucca, Nev., April 10 .- Pasciliation Board vessels plying on the Victoria-Aus-tralia route. It was decided at first to ing its choice freely made. a split switch at Brown's, a small station on the Southern Pacific west Mr. Northc (From Wednesday's Daily.) thought this advi odied the sugge A meeting of the executive of the BANK MANAGER ILL. he was unaware cil was willing to station on the Southern Pacific west of Lovelock, colliding with several freight cars. Engineer N. C. Hampton was killed. Fireman McDonald was severely bruised. Five passengers were Ottawa, April 10 .- The Canadian gov-Tourist Association was held yesterday Toronto, April 9.-Alexander Laird, general manager of the Bank of Comernment has no information of any kind in regard to an Anglo-American the relative degrees of ability shown by All women interested in the "purity" kind in regard to an Anglo-American kind in regard to an Anglo-American treaty being drafted. All that the ministers know of it is what is seen in the process of the severely bruised. Five passengers were injured. The engine is scrap iron. Two baggage and six freight cars were deat which considerable business was tion of the pre question were invited to attend a transacted. Indications point to the The formal invitation which was for-warded by F. Elworthy, secertary of the Yates street, on Thursday next at 3 Ald. Hender report be laid Instead of the Miowera going off the Victoria Board of Trade, reads as fol- p.m. The meeting then adjourned till see the greatest number of visitors been advised by his physician to take estimates show run, the new plans of the Pending the p three months' rest. Mr. Laird will sail for London in two weeks. should they materialize, include the laying off of the Moana and her place Monday, May 13th. ever known. mates a deputat Tolmie and oth lows: waterways between Canada and the The huge Christian Endeavor gath-United States, and it may be that it is intended to give part of this work, such as the delimitation of a bound-ary across Lake Erie, to a commission 60 Market St., Melbourne, January 23rd, 1907. being taken by the Miowera. The Moana is due to reach port this afterering at Seattle, which will bring over **REAL ESTATE IS** JEWS IN DANGER. MANY DREDGES sports commi January 23rd, 1907. Sir:--I have the honor by desire of the president and council of this chamber to request you to be good enough to place before the president and members of your chamber the information that an exhibi-tion will be held in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia, during the end of 1907, to be designated the "Australian Exhibition of Women's Work " uildings, laid b 100,000 people to that city, and the exnoon and will probably bring with her news of the company's intentions. cursion of the Mystic Shriners and the National Educational Association at Capital. views concerning provements, which tion of a race tra and to have the same embodied in a treaty. But even in respect to this the Capital. In view of the increased traffic the company is further endeavoring to se-**ACTIVE AT DUNCANS** Los Angeles, will be elements in this. IN THE YUKON In the course council. Dr. To angements were made by Secretary St. Petersburg, April 9 .- The attengovernment has no knowledge. e a new vessel for the Victoria run Cuthbert on his recent visit in the south to have literature of the local on of the government has been called Seek Aid of Department. It is probable that this steamer when strong case for a toria. "As chairm to the fact that thousands of Jewish secured will be a fast type of vessel. Hon. R. Lemieux announced in the families in the southern provinces of Women's Work.' society enclosed with all communication of the southern provide and de-tions sent from Los Angeles to the various centres from which delegations will come. In this way, it is thought, society enclosed with all communicaand will be the forerunner of other vessels establishing a fast mail service Women's work." With the view of affording the president and members of your chamber the means of forming some idea of the objects which this exhibition seeks to attain, I beg to forward under separate cover: (a) A list House that the Western Collieries and Taber mines have applied to the labor mittee," he said, which has caus various centres from which delegations will come. In this way, it is thought, that hundreds will be induced to in-clude Victoria in their itinerary. The secretary is also endeavoring to have illustrated articles on Victoria published in the official organs of the Christian Endeavors and the Educa-tionalists. MUCH BUILDING IS **EXTENSIVE OPERATIONS** Enquiries are flowing in to the local offices of the C. P. R., the agents of department for the appointment of a great deal of the to conduct a first out first class iliation board. ANNOUNCED THIS SPRING **DURING COMING SUMMER** of names of those who have undertaken Militia Changes. the Canadian-Australian line, from San these people could tend. They might but it is necessar to serve on the committee, in which you will see that Her Excellency the Lady Northcote is president, and that Her Ma-jesty Queen Alexandra is patroness; (b) ancisco for passenger acco Col. Sam Hughes wanted to know tion on vessels sailing from Victoria to the Antipodes. Freight booked to Auswhy Col. Vidal was appointed inspecshow to induce Widespread expe tor-general of militia over the head of several officers who were his senior. Hon. W. S. Fielding said that he could ralia from the Golden Gate is sent t Special circular for exhibitors abroad. (c) Two cards; (d) Label. In asking for the Many People From the Middlewest Charles Boyle Outlines the Plans of Vancouver, and from there shipped on the liners. The passengers come on the Pacific Steamship company's ves-sels, which during the last few trips So great a volume of inquiries have been received that Secretary Cuthbert horseracing is In Toronto rac Two cards; (d) Label. In asking for the support and co-operation of your cham-ber, my council is fully aware that much of the success of the enterprise will de-pend upon the assistance given by such bodies as your own, and my chamber would be greatly pleased if you would give the greatest possible publicity to the scheme of the exhibition and secure as many helpers and exhibitors as possible. Thanking you in anticipation for your not tell. Col. Hughes would have to wait until Sir Frederick Borden's re-Are Obtaining Locations Various Companies in the states the problem of accommodating the visitors will be a difficult one. It ture. In Win There. North. turn. a prominen FATAL WRECK. have carried a very long list. On board the Moana, which is due to reach here to-day, there are 40 passengers for will be a "tent" proposition. Permission was given by the execu-Two Tramps Killed-Fireman is Miss-Denied by Minister. the additiona and trapeze arti A. Lavergne moved a resolution in tive to the secretary to act as secretary of the May 24th celebration commitin the s the House yesterday condemning the payment of bonuses for immigration, ing-Fifteen Passengers Injured. don horserac San Francisco, who, should they a rive in time, will be carried south of crowds. In Oka scheme of the exhibition and secure as many helpers and exhibitors as possible. Thanking you in anticipation for your kind offices in this matter. C. HANEN, Secretary. For the Secretary Chamber of Commerce, Victoria, British Columbia. (From Wednesday's Daily.) minster they hav and saying that Quebec and French-Canadians were discriminated against the steamer City of Topeka which sails from the outer wharf to-night. The Pondo, which reached port at 7.15 Charles Boyle, who left Dawson on ians were dis the latter city December 5th last to go east where he has spent the winter, will be a passencrosse forms ev This was repudiated by Hon. F. Oliver feature.

PRINCIPAL SHAW DYING.

ger on the Princess May which leaves for the north to-night. He has had

a. m. to-day, had an uneventful voy-age across the pacific. The first few

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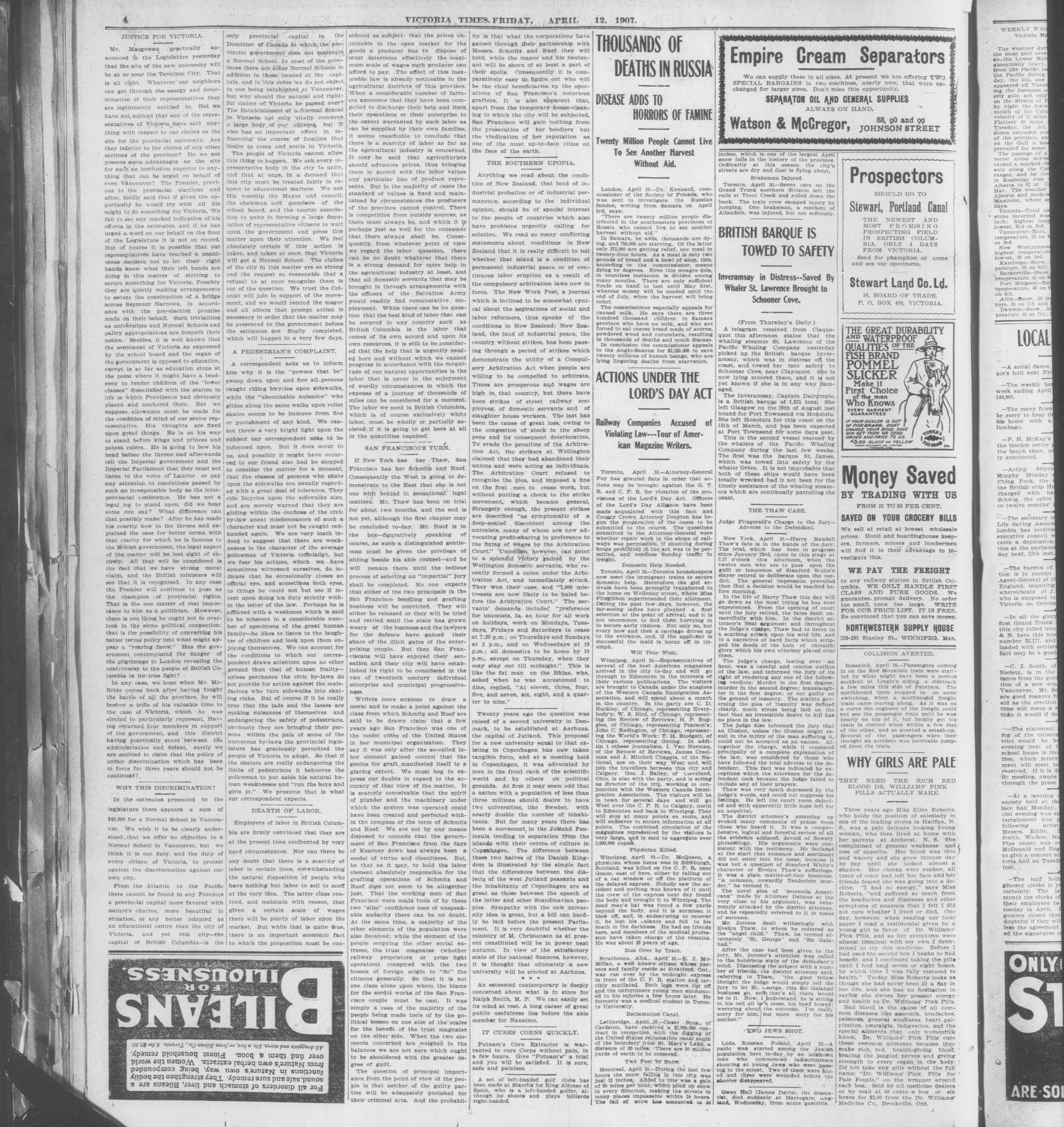
rest of the vo es. She brought 800 tons chandise for Vancouver port she sailed shortly be D BY COUNTRYMAN. Labor Contractor Murdered <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> at Tacoma. April 9.- H. Omati, a Japanntractor, was found dead ool of blood amid a litter airs and furniture in a ort earlysthis morning. M. countryman of Omati, has was responsible for his that another Japanese Nakamura, also shot Omati oth men were immedired by the police and are in men were in a box in the night with a fourth Japan-name has not been learned. re was heard inside the ash of breaking dishes, the les being overturned and the furniture. While the proplace was trying to oper h had been locked. it was wn open and the Japanme has not been learned. n down and rushed down the street. At this instant ere fired in rapid succesn Moriyasu, carrying a ol in his hand dashed out. ctly into the arms ock, who placed him Hearing the shots. he he door of the club just as ened it to escape to the ATILLA ARRIVES. ul Voyage and Brings a Passenger List For Victoria. Wednesday's Daily.) uneventful voyage the atilla, of the Pacific SS. ached the outer wharf at ay. She carried in all 284 whom the following t the outer wharf for l Vancouver: A. R. Fing-Vatson and wife, G. Maoper, Miss Cooper, Miss A. Aikman, J. B. Stout, vo children, H. J. Bryant the matter should be put formally be-fore the gathering, and secondly, be-cause it expressed the present condi-tion of affairs as well as his private conviction in the matter. "It is," said M. Potter, F. Jennes, J. Le toria next winter J. Campbell hearing these arguments ad- Then Ald. Vincent said: "Why not TWO WOMEN DROWNED. wski, F. Stockman, Ida Mayor Morley said that they reduce the amount to \$1,000 and make Shuts, A. Glassell seemed very fair, and that the ques-tion resolved itself into whether Vic-toria should have a revenue producing This seemed to meet with the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the ap-toria should have a revenue producing to reach person in the matter. "It is, "said the general estimates." This seemed to meet with the apwas said to have been secured. Bucher, H. C. Young, region of the heart, which caused his death. toria should have a revenue producing concern all the year around or only for a few days of the year. The appropriation in the estimates The appropriation in the estimate ord, A. E. Rutherford and

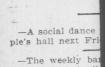
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WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office;

Atlin-Snow, .30 inch; highest tempera-ture, 38 on 7th and 8th; lowest, 12 on 8th. Dawson-Snow, .10 inch; highest tem-perature, 42 on 7th; lowest, 8 below on 3rd.

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VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1907.

FAST SERVICE TO CARRY AMERICAN AUSTRALIAN MAIL

Manitoba, where show fell upon several days. Victoria—Total amount of bright sun-shine recorded was 12 hours; rain, 1.31 inch: highest temperature, 55 on 8th and 9th; lowest, 35 on 3rd. New Westminster—Rain, 3.56 inches; highest temperature, 52 on 8th and 9th; lowest, 32 on 3rd. New Westminster—Rain, 3.16 inches; highest temperature, 52 on 8th and 9th; lowest, 32 on 8rd. Dr. Inglis, of Telegraph Creek, will temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Antin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; highest temperature, 42 on 8th; lowest, 32 on 8th. Atlin—Snow. 30 inch; hi

Corkum, Captain Lablanc, has made a munication with the north American continent is now with Victoria and -Gustave Gervais, of White Horse, who is in the city en route to Ottawa for the purpose of completing the class-ification and analysis of his collection of Yukon flora, says the collection will be exhibited in this city about the end of Yukon flora, says the collection will be exhibited in this city about the end of May.

Law by not connecting his drainage sys-The week ending April 9th amount to \$1,-149,901.
Law by not connecting his drainage sys-tem with the city's sewerage. The case was heard by Magistrate Morphy, and after some evidence had been heard it was laid over until to-morrow.
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FOR NEW SCHOOL



We are spending \$5,000.00 this month to explain what the word "Constipation" means.

Constipation means NON-ACTION OF THE BOWELS. If the liver is healthy, it pours enough bile into the intestines to make the bowels move. Then, too, the bowels discharge waste matter from the body by a peculiar snake-like movement. This requires strong muscles.

When the bowel muscles are weak-when there is not sufficient bile-the bowels do not move for two, three, sometimes four and five days.

This non-action of the bowels is Constipation. Waste matter, which should leave the body, is taken up by the blood, and carried to the kidneys and skin. These organs-in a vain endeavor to throw off the poisons-are overworked. The poisoned blood, in turn, irritates the nerves, causing Headaches-Backaches-Neuralgia.

The weakened kidneys cannot rid the system of urea, which changes into uric acid, causing Rheumatism, Sciatica and Lumbago.

It is useless to try to cure Constipation with calomel, cascara. senna, strong purgative pills and vile-tasting mineral waters. They simply force the bowels to act by irritating the delicate membranes. Their action weakens the muscles and really does more harm than good.

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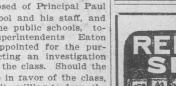
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sion. Chairman Jay will attend the next meeting of the celebration com-

man Jay, it was decided to ask the left the High school, and in every case of the May 24th celebration but two they had left to work. This ocmittee of the may state occurrent a closed a discussion place in the programme for that occa-

CHURCHES IN FRANCE.

Paris, April 11.-The Figaro this mornmittee and will lay this suggestion being publishes a letter written by Mgr. This apparently finished the business Montagini to Cardinal Merry Del Val, the announced that he wished once more that Prince Victor Napoleon had lost announced that he wished once more to raise the question of the sub-High school. His investigations had con-vinced him it was both unnecessary and unwise. However, he did not wish to press the matter, it could be left till his return in July. He stated it as his opinion that the "crowding" induced by this system was unwise.







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LUCAL ILLUS -A social dance will be held in Sem-ble's hall next Friday evening. -The weekly bank clearings for the was heard by Magistrate Morphy, and was laid over until to-morrow.

catch of 1,200.

The secretary of the Life Boat and Life Saving Association of British Co-lumbia has received notice that the executive council will be happy to re-ceive a deputation from this associa-"Waltz Me Around Again Willie."

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zoner sold by all druggists in 50c. boxes; try Ferrozone. SHOT BY COMPANION. Spokane, April 11.-Algert Anderson, aged 15 years, last evening quarrelled with George Mackie, aged 12, who was shooting at a mark with a rifie. Mackie shot Anderson in the head, inflicting a wound which may prove fatal.

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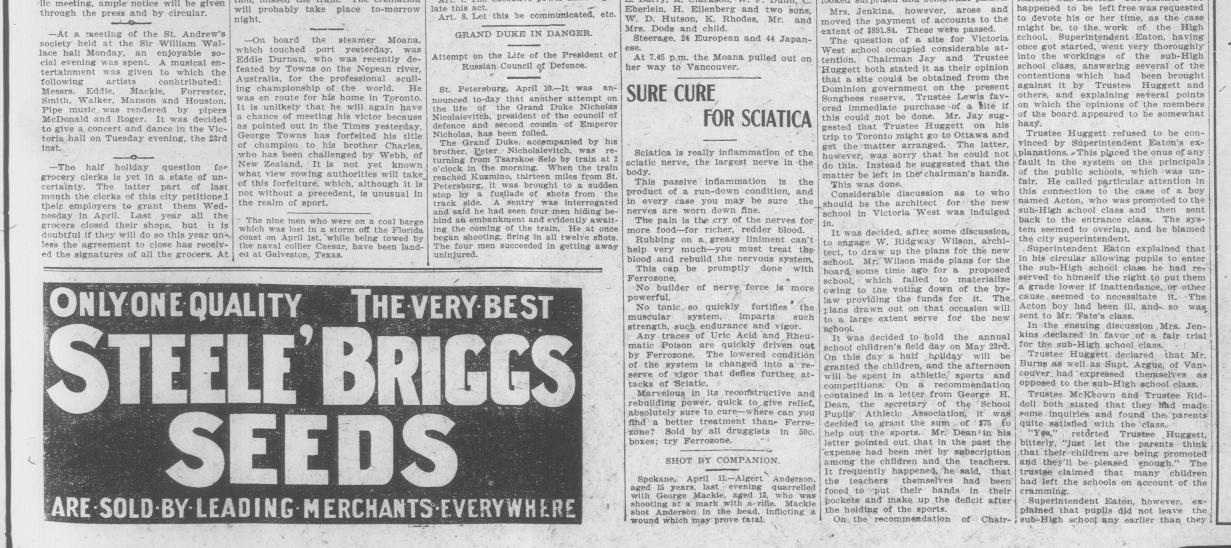
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VICTORIA TIMES. FRIDAY. APRIL 12, 1907.

The Timber Policy.

Parker Williams.

POINTS OUT THEIR SHORTCOMINGS

John Oliver Resumes the Debate Upon Budget Speech---The Premier in Reply.

head.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In the legislature yesterday John

Oliver in a short speech subjected the legislature. Backed by a faithful following which will ganction anything He felt that this was altogether wrong timates will be put through with this amount. The fact remains that the government has taken a step which violates one of the most fundamental principles. The government no longer requires the sanction of parliament. It

expends money as it sees fit, and then trusts to a subservient following ta acquiesce in the expenditure. Mr. Oliver in a ready manner revealed many weak points in the speech of the Minister of Finance, and gave proof that the member for Delta is still a hard man to hoodwink.

The anomalous position of the Pre-

the returns from timber were specula-tive, the royalties representing the actual cut of timber not being at all in the bank at 3 per cent. In closing Mr. Oliver repeated his ap-peal to the government to deal justly with the various constituencies. coportion to the amount derived for

The Premier's reply was important only from the fact that he gave the basis of the original agreement which

was to have been entered into with the Salvation Army. This was to have been the payment of \$3 a head and assistance to the refuge home. The Salvation Army had not considered this sufficient, and had dropped it. Other negotiations were now in progress \$55,000, and the figures could show nothlooking to an arrangement being ening else.

tered into. The Proceedings.

Prayers were read by Rev. W. Baugh A petition was presented by H. Behnsen, signed by about fifty resi-

dents of Victoria, praying that an amendment to the Supreme Court Act should be passed. The premier moved that the orders of the day be proceeded with and the

debate on the budget was continued. John Oliver, who had adjourned the debate on Thursday, proceeded with a

minister on the budget speech. It had not been as clear and concise as usually. The minister 'had not given a that when forests disappeared the same kind of timber took its place. His exwith the finances of the province. In

analysis of the appropriations showed that the Socialists got \$4,833 on an average for their constituencies; that \$32,595. There had been a good deal of talk about better terms for the province. The Premier was about to go to the foot of the throne in an effort to get better treatment for the province. But who was going to plead the cause of the Liberals got \$1,225 on an average,

foot of the throne in an effort to get better treatment for the province. But who was going to plead the cause of the constituencies which were being unfairly dealt with? asked Mr. Oliver. If this was what the government call-ed justice their consciences must be very small. The Premier had/declared on the husings that he would deal Premier intended to continue this system of discrimination against consti-tuencies which returned opposition members, the people of the province to a new agreement.

believe that the governemnt could show that this \$300,000 came under this

ould take a decided hang in the sr. The duty devolved upon the govern-ment, he felt, of bringing the attention ment, he felt, of bringing the attention actilers who had been found of great for the province. The bureau of informa-tion was being made use of for this inition government was aided by this minion government was aided by this inition government was aided by this for the province. The bureau of informa-tion was being made use of for this is attered to each of the lowing mining companies: (1) Bullion Hydraulic Mining Co. (2) Cariboo Gold Mining Co. It was further required by the statute of settlers who had been found of great government to a severe criticism for its reckless disregard of all statutory government should bring down a staterules in providing for an expenditure of \$200,000 without the sanction of the best stature Backed by a faithful foltime. Yet little had been done to bring these settlers in.

This had not been complied with. these settlers in. Dealing with the fruit industry 'Mr. and he proposed to protest against it. The minister of finance took credit that the work of inspection was not Oliver said that there were complaints for having come to an arrangement by which interest was paid on the Complaints had been made that fruit for having come to an arrangement by which interest was paid on the money lying in the bank. The minis-ter in reality took credit for extracting sufficient money from the people to be able to make a good showing in draw-ing 3 per cent. interest on the money lying in the bank. The bank.

The \$1,000,000 loan of 1903, according had had trees destroyed which to the government at that time, was necessary to save the credit of the province. Yet the government never had less than \$400,000 of that million Hon. Mr. Tatlow said that the trees

ter terms, while at the same time ne was prepared to deal unfairly and with injustice towards constituencies which returned opposition members, was ably handled by Mr. Oliver and followed up by Parker Williams. The marked ability. The marked ability. The marked ability and with the bank to meet the handles with the bank to meet the being inspected by the provincial om-ter. being inspected by the provincial om-ter. Mr. Oliver said his information was different to this. He contended that there were complaints also that the provincial inspector did not repack these trees properly after inspection.

handled by Market Williams. The member for Delta refered to the timber pollcy of the government which played into the hands of speculators. He in a conclusive way showed that He in a conclusive way showed

Mr. Oliver moved the motion that the

Mr. Oliver contended that the min-ister in his statement of having re-duced the public debt was not stating the position correctly. He claimed to have reduced the payment on the pub-lic debt by \$55000 It appeared from lic debt by \$55,000. It appeared from the public accounts that \$100,000 and vincial bridge at New Westminster;

\$10,000 had been paid off in loans. Mr. Oliver contended, however that the ac-"2. That" the government has not incounts showed that \$35,000 less was ap-propriated for public debt instead of troduced legislation reserving agricul-tural lands from sale, except upon con-

ditions of actual residence and settlement.' In the matter of the public service, The Premier Speaks. there was a large increase. If the service was administered as in some parts

he knew, there was no wonder that there was a large increase. He could congratulate the govern-ment upon taking steps to preserve the view to acting fairly towards all parts.

He said that Delta was composed of incorporated municipalities. It had forests from fire. The opposition had long pressed for this. There had been prrespondence dealing with this subject between the Dominion and the provincial government. Up to now

e about that, but even if it were \$200,-

"You're nearer it now." said Mr.

The Premier said that when the erec-

tion of the bridge was authorized it had been represented that the tolls to

be collected from the use of the bridge

would help to pay the interest on its cost. This had been urged as a result

opposition to the scheme by other

parts of the province. The tolls col-lected on the ferry had been cited. The

government reduced the tolls on the bridge from what they were on the

be too glad were the railway tolls such there.

ferry. No complaint, therefore.

there had been very little expended in preserving the forests. The estimate debate on Thursday, proceeded with a criticism of the government's financial policy. John Oliver said that he was sorry he could not congratulate the finance he could not congratulate the finance ment sought to give the advantages of trunk roads, etc. The returns from timber, etc., to the provincial treasury from Dewdnay were yeary great minister to ascertain whether there from Dewdney were very great. was good foundation for the statement

from Dewdney were very great. He contended that he did not make promises of great works for Delta. The Conservative candidates also had been very conservative in these promises perience and the result of his observa-tion had been different to this and intwo items alone the government was out hundreds of thousands of dollars

000 or \$100,000.

(Laughter.) On the question of the New West-minster bridge, the Premier said that the \$200,000 expended on the yehicular out hundreds of thousands of Gollace in its estimate of receipts and the same applied to the expenditure. the statement that there were 280,000 portion of the bridge had been largely the statement that there were 280,000 portion of the district which

under oath.

that could be done. On motion of The government had not been slow to was adjourned.

Harry Jones moved the following

That an order of this House be grant-

(a) Giving number, acreage and date all leases issued to each of the fol-

yet it had not received any benefits from the Dominion expenditure because (3) Consolidated Cariboo Gold Mining

(b) Giving all assignments of any of the the above leases. prairie sections, and not to British Co-(c) Giving any assignments of lease on record issued to any party and aslumbia. Another disadvantage to the province in this work was that the signed to any of the above-mentioned

> (d) The water records held and er oyed in conjunction, with one or all of above leases. The resolution carried.

The House then adjourned.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The government yesterday presented the spectacle of being unprepared to meet the House with their bills. The university endowment bill was again On the timber policy the Premier said that the government was now getting a larger revenue from the timber resources. The government had vari-The anomalous position of the Pre-mier in going to London to seek bet-ter terms, while at the same time he ter terms, while at the same time he members in a most deplorable position. Chas. Munro voiced the feeling of the majority of the members on both sides of the House when he implored the government to take the bill into consideration and before proceeding, become sufficiently informed on the ubject matter of it to be able to tell he House what was intended and what he government intended to do. The arrival of six o'clock was indeeed was the most important Finance Min-ister the province had ever had.

welcome to the government, and the minister of education gladly embraced the opportunity thus afforded of get-ting the bill out of the House again to be caucused by the government side The condemnation by the fruit inpector of trees brought to British Columbia had led to very embarrassing situations, the Premier said. He cited and a line of policy agreed upon. The premier's change of front on the a case where Mr. Kellie, of the Okan-

agan, had ordered a large shipment. bill was exposed by Mr. Macdonald The Dominion inspector passed the trees, but these were condemned by House that the royalties from timber the provincial inspector. The shipper of the trees disputed the inspector's versity in arguing that the endowment of the trees disputed the inspector's report, but the latter did not give way, report, but the latter did not give way, and the trees were destroyed. Mr. Kellie suffered a considerable loss, and the case was now before the govern- ing in connection with the lands will Premier McBride said that the gov-ernment had not treated constituencies meanly or unfairly. The estimates were arranged as in the past with a wiew to active field to the province. The vigilance of the inspectors the province, as it would give good fruit stock to British Columbia. The case was now before the govern-ing in connection with the lands will go to the university, but the mineral and coal royalties and taxes will go with the revenues of the province. The father of the bill, Hon, F. Carer-Cotton, who according to the Socialist leader, is seeking an honorary Parker Williams said he was anxious

degree of L. L. D. as a reward for the putting through of the measure, and

Dr. Kergin, who opened the debate on the budget on behalf of the opposition, yesterday made a splendid im-pression in his maiden speech in the Conservative candidates also had been Mr. Williams took up the question of House. He well advocated the claims very conservative in these promises. Cutting out of the government agency of the northern part of the province to recognition and received a hearty applause as he sat down. His summary of the situation in the statement that

Cotton. Continuing his speech, the member Dunsmuin Skeena was a little B. C., having all for Richmond said that the time was

province had endorsed the stand of the his own province that the call for a importance. The Skeena, Naas and the work of the civil servants he government at that time as well as the premier of Canada might be open to that rivers had shown great possibili-financiers, declaring it the best thing this eventually. On motion of Dr. Kergin the debate of the due to the the salmon industry, while the halbut fisheries off the Queen Char-hulbut fisheries off the Queen Charlotte Islands were the greatest in the thought the civil servants should a better salaries. The minist Farming was being prosecuted with should be increased. The Premier of

success and in various valleys there were being raised fruits, berries and other products which were equal to any grown anywhere Mr. Ellison said he was afraid to as

any grown anywhere. The government had not exhibited a Mr. Ellison said he was afraid to ask too much for fear the Minister of Fin-The government had not exhibited a knowledge of the needs of the district when the estimates were considered. Last year Skeena had contributed \$56,-000 to the treasury of the province. This would probably be doubled this

This would probably be doubled this year. The pioneers of the district had awaiting the building up of the country. There was a crying need for called Mr. Ellison's attention to the fact

Bulkley Valley had to depend upon a poor pack train in getting all the effects see that the government was about to transportation facilities.

lands in the various valleys of the Skeena, In order to aid in the work a government office was needed in the interior, probably at Aldermere, where information could be got respecting

passing into the hands of large cor-porations. This was not in the public interests. Two pulp corporations con-He agreed with the member for Skeena twolled 79,000 acres and 84,000 acres of that northern British Columbia would pulp land. There was valuable timber thus tied up, which could be turned to

ing saw-mills. hibited Ben Davis apples grown in the A railway was needed in that part of Okanagan. The irrigation of the land

There had within the last few months been manifested a disposition on the Pacific railway had promised to give part of the company to curtail work at Prince Rupert. He thought it was British market as was given to Wash-

up to the provincial government to see | ington and Oregon

ufacturing province. In closing, Dr. Kergin said that the government had not done fairly by Skeena with its needs. This was a dis-trict which was fast opening up and deserved consideration. (Applause) B. C. was destined to be a great man- .

deserved consideration. (Applause). The Richmond Appropriation.

district. He contended that Richmond that which came in on their own initia-was the milch cow of the province. Mr. Oliver had intimated that the election tinue bringing in inferior men to flood of himself (Mr. Carter Cotton), was a the labor market.

costly affair. Nearly all the appropria-tions in Richmond, said Mr. Carter-W. H. Hayward contended that to the Minister of Finance more than any W. H. Hayward contended that to Cotton, were not in the ordinary sense other man was due the prosperity in velopment of vast districts. Instead of He approved of the \$25,000 voted for yielding miserable skim milk to the treasury of the province which Delta The loss of timber on Vancouver Island

incorporated municipalities. It had been the policy to cut off the aid from the province to these organized dis-tricts. Delta had in the days when it was no attempt at strike breakers bedid, it had yielded rich cream. Rich-mond district had contributed about approved of the vote for surveys. He

been the policy to cut on the value of the subject, whether there the province to these organized dis-tricts. Delta had in the days when it was unorganized received generous treatment by the province. Dewdney was a large district. There were scat-tered settlements which the govern-ment sought to give the advantages of

"Hear, hear," from J. H. Hawthorn- though there was only about half the thwaite. (Laughter). The leader of the opposition asked if received \$59,000, while Cowichan receivmileage of roads as in Cowichan, had the government would retire on its ed only \$\$1,000.

Mr. Williams asked who represented "Certainly," returned Mr. Carter- Newcastle at that tim Mr. Hayward admitted it was Mr.

Coming to general matters Mr Hav-

ning when ntion would have to ward said that he would like to a province was a very happy way of put-ting forward his claim. be given to the trunk roads. He be-lieved that it might be found neces-its plans for the Prince Rupert, so as Price Ellison adopted a novel way sary to join a few municipalities on to settle the question of whether that ducing samples of apples which he ex-The timber policy of the government that dealing with the shipping of iron trunk roads. had proved satisfactory and had en-abled the province to share in the increasing value of the timber resources. smelters in the United States. This He felt satisfied that the opposition would object if it was proposed to in-ince. He hoped to see something done Trease the royalites. Mr. Oliver wanted to know if the similar to the course the government crease the royalties. government had not taken steps by try. which the royalties on a certain class try. On the subject of labor Mr. Hayward government had not taken steps by took with respect to the lumber indus-Mr. Carter-Cotton had to admit this said it was ridiculuous to say that there was correct. Population was needed in the provwas correct. ince to develop the resources, although farmers could not get the labor to he believed the Socialists did not agree with this. Mr. Hawthornthwaite wanted to know if he wanted more newspapers. Mr. Carter-Cotton said he did not. He felt that all membe He felt that all members irrespective Population was needed to develop the of the side they sat on agricultural resources of the province. British Columbia should have better

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at the head of Portland Canal. He was glad the government had at last when high water closed about July and decided to carry this out. On Queen Charlotte Islands there was also need for transportation. The Bella Coola demonstrated in his district. In the settlement required assistance. These United States there were millions of people had come to the province under dollars being expended on this work. certain promises. There was a demand for the survey of available agricultural

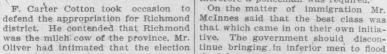
ands, mines, etc. It was well known that timber was unexcelled by none other. There were lands, mines, etc.

ise were facilities afforded for build- providing for irrigation Mr. Ellison ex-

the province. He was glad to know that this was being done. There was great need of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The returns from the Okanagan in

that the company acted fairly by the Want Policeman J. McInnes said that there was no

would remind the House that there were still a few Conservatives left, and therefore a policeman was required



which had been secured. The electorate was assured that there was ample anything like this amount. be expended on the roads, streets and bridges. The premier himself had boasted of the surplus to be expended. minster bridge. There was a feeling But the financial statement shows that prevailing that the tolls for passenger about \$300,000 of this had already disand vehicular traffic should be abolishappeared. ed. There were four toll collectors the

The increased revenue according to the minister under land and timber was year round. A system of tickets was due to industrial activity of the province. The increase in land sales, how-ever, Mr. Oliver contended, was not due in this. It was due in the first place the speculative value given to areas largely along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific. It was questionable whether this was for the benefit of the It might have been a wise rovinc for the government to have re served the sale of agricultural lands for speculative purposes. It might have been better to limit these sales to those for actual settlement. Mr. Oliver referred to the attacks which the members of the government had made upon the policy of the Dominion government with regard to the

the province. There was no justifica-tion at the present time for the government paying about 50 per cent, of the money collected in order to derive the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific. The premier had shown a disposition to fear the opening up of the country on account of the increased demands \$500 expended on the roads. In the which would be put on the local administration for roads. But a glance opened up in the past, were such as to more than meet the demands upon

works, etc. In connection with the timber reeipts, it would be seen that the in crease in the revenue was not due to industrial development. In going into less than would have been expected from the natural increase in popula- Mr. Olive

was an over expenditure of over \$300,-000/this year. This surely was worthy offered by the minister was that it was all right. If the government could exof explanation. All the explanation all right. If the government could explanation is privations for Richmond, whether a bye-ago it advantageous to refuse to pay all right. If the government could ex-pend \$300,000 without authority from the legislature, it might just as well spend the whole \$3,000,000, which was well dealt with, although the House together. Quoting from the statute, Mr. Oliver must'be urgently required. He did not

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nan and collected by another. In each

case there was an automatic register to

act as a check on these men and these cost about \$400 or \$500. The paying of

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olls. In 1904-05 his district had got 1.000 appropriated and a little \$1,000 appropriated and a little over \$1,000 appropriated and a little over \$500 expended on the roads. In the year 1905-06 over \$2,000 was appropriat-ed and \$168 spent on the roads, while \$338 was spent on the road superin-\$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-ed and \$168 spent on the road superin-\$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-the New Westminster bridge or a good \$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-the New Westminster bridge or a good \$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-the New Westminster bridge or a good \$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-the New Westminster bridge or a good \$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-the New Westminster bridge or a good \$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-the New Westminster bridge or a good \$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-\$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-\$200 over \$2,000 was appropriat-\$200 verthere were stated in the House a few days ago as being \$200 verthere were stated over \$2,000 verthere verthere wer at the public accounts would show that the revenues for the various districts size was spent on the road superin-tendent. This year there was an approvince would abolish the tolls. propiration had been increased. Coming to the estimates the Premier (Laughter.) The appropiration for propriation of \$1,100. He was not to more than meet the demands upon the treasury for increased public going to make a cry about this. He had been met on the hustings with the represented by the opposition had been while for Richmond it was \$58 a vote. representation that the appropriations very generously represented. Surely this was discrimination. were small because the member re- With respect to the supplementary was a most objectionable practice. turned was on the opposition side. The people of the district were led to be-lieve that if the government candidate

the figures the royalties would be seen to have increased only about \$4,000, or large portion was paid to the auction- ations as brought down discriminating Mr. Oliver outlined the roads which eers who disposed of the lands, against the opposition members. If the were promised to be built if the gov-

from the natural increase in popula-tion. The increase in the amount de-rived from licenses was about \$96,000. This showed that the increase in the revenue was due to the disposal of timper for speculative purposes. The government had made a great mistake when it took the course it did in dis-posing of the timber resources of the prvince. The minister had shown that there was an over expenditure of over \$200.-

e resources of the remaind square miles of forest in British Co-lumbia. He did not think there was found of great hanefit and verifierts. Mr. Williams said that he had re-peatedly gone to members of the gov-ernment. The Premier was always found of great benefit, and 'residents very accommodating, but the agency The Premier had taken great credit in connection with the New West

connection with the New West-had been the cost of the vehicular seccriticised by some of his constituents hibited to good effect before the mem-bers, at the same time making their The Premier said he believed it would Premier without requiring a statement cause he believed a statement of the mouths water.

W. H. Hayward put forth a proposiion which is of interest to all residents The closing of the office had worked of Vancouver Island. He suggested a great disadvantage to residents. He had no hope that it would be reopened, pose such a tax upon iron ores shiped from Vancouver Island to but he believed that the Conservative candidate at the last election had rea-S. smelters as would enforce the treatsons for believing it would be opened ment of these ores in the province The under certain contingencies. lumber industry was urged as a pre- of licenses could not be increased. peculiar, Mr. Williams pointed out, that cedent for this.

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with one exception the increases in ap-propriations required were constitu-Prayers were read by Rev. W. Baugh encies represented by Conservatives.

and with one exception the constitu-The House proceeded to the orders of encies requiring no increase were reprethe day.

sented by members of the oppo follow. Mr. Oliver never advocated a free bridge was up in the House. Kargio a bridge was up in the House. Kargio a bridge was up in the House. The Premier said that he would only Grand Trunk Pacific was to be built in pleasure to the opposition members that British Columbia was enjoying pr

perity. British Columbians had wait-Taking up some of the instances, Mr. ed long for the coming prosperity. The day had come when the province was Williams said that it was evident that government which had been privileged to be returned to power at this time had a great responsibility. The opposition was there to assist in the legislation. The prosperity of the day ex-tended in all directions; mines were being opened up, saw-mills built and Surely this was discrimination. This railways constructed. The government bers better qualified to speak on the mier that this bridge was built ubject than he was.

Referring to his own district, he sand that Skeena was British Columbia on a smaller scale. All resources of the province were represented in that dis-mise northarp part of the prov-Referring to his own district, he said many years ago been regarded as an That was a bagatelle for unimportant part. This was being dis- south of the Fraser to pay. He thought pelled. Northern British Columbia would be shown to be capable of great expression applied to his case "halo pelled. Northern British Colu

Westminster Bridge.

Price Ellison said he was opposed to H. C. Brewster moved the adjournment of the debate, which carr he amendment offered by Mr. Oliver. entering upon, an area of activity. The He hoped the government would live ceeded with, and the House went into up to the trust imposed in them. On the question of the New Westminster bridge Mr. Ellison said that had it not been for that undertaking there would have been no need for the million dol-The amendment proposed by J. A. have been no need for the million dol-Macdonald that on the lands reserved lar loan with which Mr. Oliver took Macdonaid that on the timber, miner-

He had opposed the Westminster als and coal should be open for disposition similar to other public lands, and had a duty to perform to all classes bridge when it was proposed. The loan that the royalties, licenses, etc., col that the royalties, licenses, etc., col lected should be for general provincial nen, whether in the mines or on the arms or in the mills. There were mem-River Valley. It was due to the prepurposes and not for the use of the university. This amendment was defeated.

Mr. Oliver suggested Mr. Brown as J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved an amendment to require the government to designate the lands proposed to be t aside and passed upon by the legislature before being set aside. He thought this would be desirable government would set aside what lands the people it liked independent of the wishes of the

Mr. Oliver said the member for would have to be given over to some

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was the worst piece troduced. The gove not only to hand over : land, but royalties w into millions Declaration of Mr. Macdonald did The orders of the day were then prothe Premier's contenti not a grant, but a dec adjourned committee on the bill to aid the University of British Columbia by As such there was no royalties which mig ber or coal would go

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Chas. Munro said not know where understood that than the land values versity. The men came out and decla of giving all the ro The Premier had o and there was an leader of the oppo alties would go to behalf of the lay men e wanted to know Cneant. He proteste haste in putting the h House should have int The Premier said th that some royalties reserve. He thought i

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e civil servants had reased cost of living n increase was required e increased and he il servants should get ministers' salaries sed. The Premier of uld get \$7.500 ke it \$10,000 as in On- 14 Mar 1 -----

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aid that he was glad to

rnment was about to the lands in the interin the dry belt would The sum of \$5,000 There should be of the work being done between the time closed about July and ter came again. The rrigation had been his district. In the ere were millions of xpended on this work. which when he went go would not produce a w it produced, in congation, apples of the ed to the House, the which had commanded the London market. could produce fruit cts in the province also, sh to disparage these. the member for Skeen tish Columbia would country. press the advantages of gation Mr. Ellison ex is apples grown in the irrigation of the land same kind of work as ig lands on the Frase m the Okanagan in ense. The Canadian had promised to give om Okanagan to the as was given to Wash

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asked who represented admitted it was Mr. matters Mr. Havie would like to see the e the G. T. P. to show Prince Rupert, so as ion of whether that inus or not. on he would like to see grapple with would be h the shipping of iron ad the time was com s would be shipped to United States. This benefit to the provto see something dor n some way, somewhat course the government ect to the lumber indusof labor Mr. Hayward ous to say that there uired. He knew that re being sold because ot get the labor to re was need of d The farming class ing one. There was no nembers irrespective y sat on agreed that bia should have better r moved the adjournte, which carried. ber was of the best quality and he had been informed by a practical man Road, Pages-Cowan Road, Donnurs-Dumont the day were then pronot a grant, but a declaration of trust. As such there was no reservation. The that on the west coast of Vancouver tee on the bill to aid Island was to be found a grade of timby alties which might come from tim- Road, Auld-Copley of British Columbia by ial lands. or coal would go to the university. Road, Wellington-Nanoose nt proposed by J. A hen the Premier spoke the other day Road, French Creek on the lands reserved e did not propose to give more than Road, Walker le land value to the university. He had Road, Craig w shifted his ground and proposed to re a large grant from the revenues of Road, Manouse-Englishman's river ent the timber. miner. cedar timber was allowed to exist. The Danish colony at Cape Scott was He supported the amendment of Mr. The Spectrum Settlement which had uld be open for dispos ve a large grant from the revenues of e province. He believed if the bill ant through as it now stood that the iversity might be able to come and in all the royalties from the lands. f the governmet had no ulterior tives in this bill they should come t and make it clear what they were ng to do. Hoad, Nanoose-Englis Road, Morell Road, Crossar Boad, Crossar Boad, Color Road, Color Boad, Color Road, Callis Bay Boad, China Creek Road, China Creek Road, China Creek er public lands, and licenses, etc., for general provincial t for the use of the 126 00 principle the appropriations were made 25 00 a few years ago, when the grants were nt was defeated. 8 50. nwaite moved an g to do. such municipal endowment as was ever given to a) university in other province. s. Munro said he felt that he did know where he was at He had uire the government lands propo ng to do. ed upon by the legis-38 11 tions were based in part upon the being set aside. He uld be desirable. The set aside what lands 284 62 242 miles of road and 96 miles of trails. ent of the wishes of the w where he was at. He had Road, Creamery Road, Haslam . 21 12 Similkameen had very large appropria-484 25 tions although it had 398 miles of roads erstood that there was other land values to go to the uni-Road, Haslam. Road, Pachena Road, Cherry Cr ne provision such as The member for the Islands that and declared himself in favor gall the royalties with the land, emier had changed his position of the opposition that the roy-toolid go to the university. On of the lay members of the House the protested against undue A putting the bill through. The Outlet. McCov Lake, Road, Carpy Creek. Road, Carpy Cr 100 00 32 1967 4513 50 ing said that the lands given over to some It would be very un-11 50 route and the road needed improving. 3 00 The appropriations would not allow 2 50 for this. He told of bridges which 758 22 were so unsafe that loaded waggons rom year to year a set aside @certain And the opposition that the roy-
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A. E. McPhillips said that if the legis- ties would go to the university, but following questions fr. Hawthornthwaite said this was wards in conversation with the Min-nply an attempt to do away with order-in-council. He conclusion that the timber royalties next year would go to the university. Mr. Macdonald pointed out that the against giving the governextraordinary powers this bill Minister of Education the other day had assured the House that no royalto confer on the government. grant of land was ever made in the nce along any other lines except which he proposed. No railway ties were to be given, but it appeared now that he had changed his position and believed he was giving a part of the grant was so made. He pointed that Hon. Mr. Carter Cotton was royalties-that on timber. Mr. Mac-donald said his own view was that all

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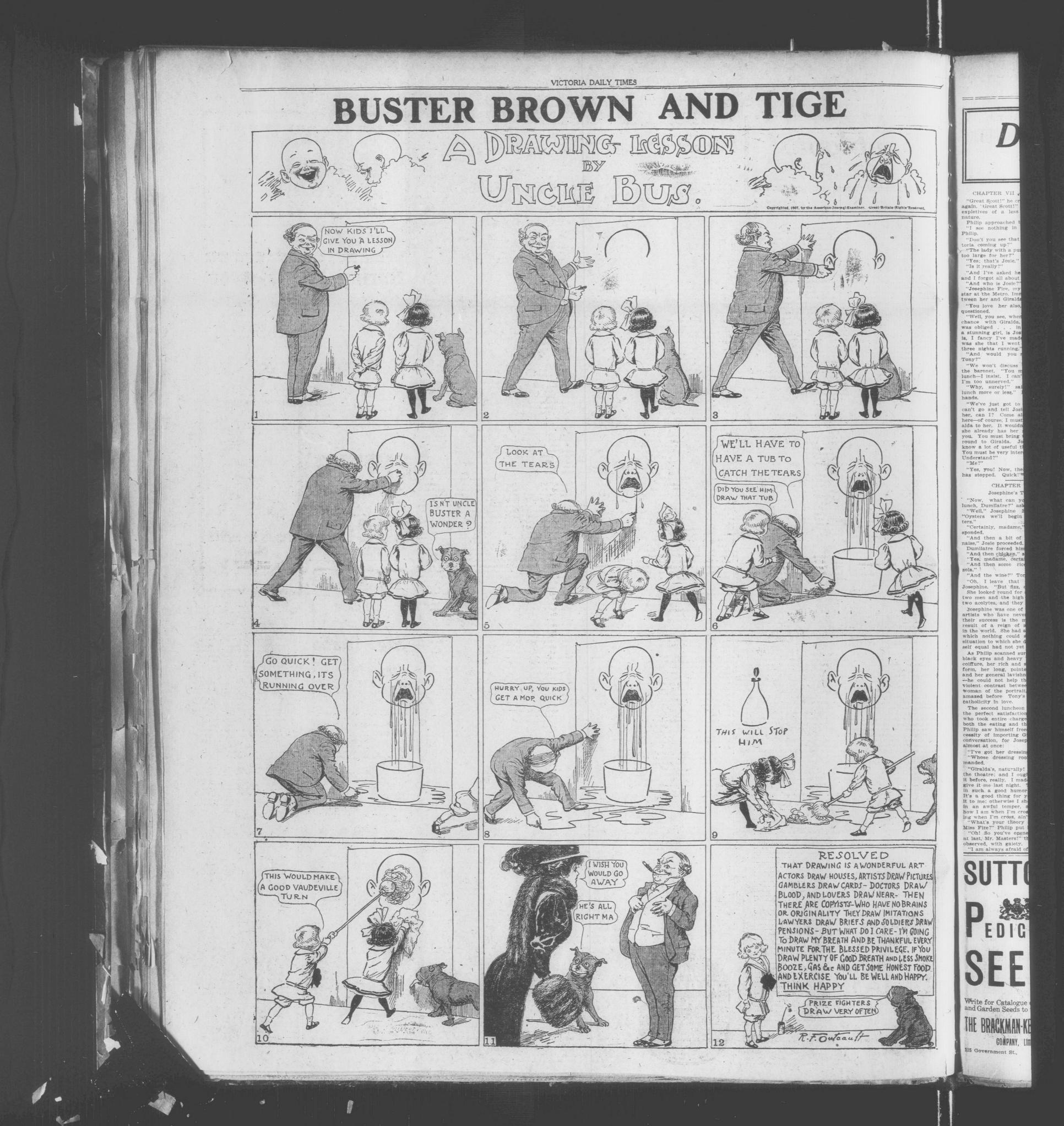
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"2. Undecided." (From Thursday's Daily.) In the legislature yesterday the whole afternoon was taken up in a discussion of the budget. The speeches of the members from various parts of the pro-vince tended to impart information re-lative to the rescurzes and cagabilities of the different sections of British Co-lumbia. As the members in turn enum-erated the variety of production which



would employ about 250 men. The tim-ber was of the best quality and he had been informed by a practical man that on the west coast of Vancouver that on the west coast of Vancouver where else. Quasino had experienced a set back from the fact that a pulp concession which locked up valuable cedar timber was fallowed to exist. The Danish colony at Cape Scott was also a prosperous settlement which had a cedar timber was fillowed to exist.
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By EDEN PHILLPOTTS and ARNOLD BENNETT.

CHAPTER VII -(Continued.) | much," Philip replied meekly. "Great Scott!" he cried suddenly, and again. "Great Scott!" followed by other "So the thing's on his "To xpletives of a less unobjectionable mind. Besides, he's rather interested in Giralda." "Uh!" answered Josephine, carelessly, Philip approached the window. She had only one genuine interest in life-herself; but even she could not the Marquis of Standego was on her see nothing in particular," said "T see nothing in particular of the day. "Well, I've got a theory. At addressing the detective: "Don't you see that woman in the tot oria coming up?" "The lady with a purple hat five sizes of the day. "Well, I've got a theory. At addressing the det heast, it isn't a theory. It's a cert. I "I suppose you'll where Giralda is?" large for her?' Talkee-talkee told me that Giralda had sent word that she couldn't play." 'Yes: that's Josie." Is it really? "And it is?" "And I've asked her to lunch here, "The Marquis, of course." and I forgot all about it." "Which Marquis? There are so "And who is Josie?" many, and they are all alike." 'Josephine Fire, my son. The other "But surely if you are interested in star at the Metro. Immense rivalry be-tween her and Giralda." Giralda you know about Toto," sald Josephine. "The Marquis of Standego." "What do you ween her and Giralda." "You love her also, then?" Philip They've run off together. That's what it is. He's younger than she is and as questioned. "Well, you see, when I saw I had no chance with Giralda. . . you see, I was obliged . . . in fact. . . she's a stunning girl, is Josie . . . Truth is, I fancy I've made her believe it was she that I went to see seventy-three nights running." "Ant is a state in the is and as mad as a hatter. They've run off and got married, and they're shamming dead for a time, on account of his re-lations. She only kept him at arm's and she was quite right. Poor girl! I don't blame her. I pity her. He drinks, "Ant" the detective answered, "I on't blame her. I pity her. He drinks, "Ant" warded "tell us at once" Tony?" "Standego has disappeared, too?" "Standego has disappeared, too?" "Standego has disappeared, too?" "Standego has disappeared, too?" "The detective yielded. "It was the Marquis of Standego," the traversed still more slowly the first flight. He knew all about the Marquis, and lunch—I insist. I can't stand it alone. "Have you seen him lately?" Josie demanded curtly, with the air of treat. "Have you seen him lately?" Josie demanded curtly, with the air of treat. "Have you seen him lately?" Josie demanded curtly, with the air of treat. "What becomes of your theory?" "No, poor fellow!" "I am special commissioner of the tweening Record. We are making a special inquiry into this—er—affair. I had the pleasure of seeing you in court this morning, and—" "So glad it pleased you," said Philip. "One lunch more or less." He threw up his to be treated. "What becomes of your theory?" hands. "We've just got to lunch again. I can't go and tell Josie I've forgotten her, can I? Come along. And, look of course, I mustn't mention Giralda to her. It wouldn't be quite nice; she already has her suspicions. But you. You must bring the conversation round to Giralda. Josle's certain to know a lot of useful things about her. You must be very interested in Giralda. Understand? "Me?" "Yes, you! Now, then! Her carriage has stopped. Quick!'* CHAPTER VIII. Josephine's Theory. "Now, what can you offer us for lunch, Dumilatre?" asked the baronet. "Well," Josephine Fire broke in. "Oysters we'll begin with-Colches-"Certainly, madame," Dumilatre re-"And then a bit of lobster mayonnaise," Josie proceeded. Dumilatre forced himself to smile. "And then chicken," said Josephine. "Yes, madame, certainly." "And then some rice ripe Gorgon "And the wine?" Tony asked. "Oh, I leave that to you," said Josephine. "But fizz, of course." She looked round for applause at the two men and the high priest and the two acolytes, and they all applauded. "Do you know Mr. Varcoe, or Par-e?" she inquired. Josephine was one of your successful artists who have never doubted that "Yes," the men answered simultane-ously, and Tony added: "He's in their success is the most beneficient result of a reign of absolute justice charge of the Pollexfen case." An uneasy hush fell upon the party.

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er. He dimly glimpsed in the unknown telligence that the crowd was staring the regulations. There was one relating er. He dimly glimpsed in the unknown murderer a ferocious and sublime per-sonality, and, assuming the correctness of Josephine's theory, he saw in the synchronism of the daughter's elope-ment and the father's death, such a dramatic trick as Fate does not often play. As for the uncle— "Have you found out anything about the brother of the Captain?" Josephine was asking.

ing you could tell me something." "Giralda zever talked about her peo-House itself. Having reached a point words "respectfully informed" occurred ple," said Josephine. "She was always awfully close. We all took her for an bravely across Strange street. He had that Mr. Hilgay's attitude toward his orphan. Then you've got no clue what-ever?" not achieved ten feet when someone customers was irreproachably correct. spoke to him: Philip decided to dine in the house

"To what?" "To Giralda's disappearance." "Not yet." "I will give you one, if you're good."

"That is certainly an important part of the case," said the detective. "I hope you will," said Philip with much earnestness, perceiving in Tony's eye a silent appeal to him to insist on that he might of a hospital. "Right you cheerfulness this aspect of the matter. "And you are not the first," murmur-

"What do you mean?"

"Who was that?" "Ah!" the detective answered, "I Hilgay replied. "One of our boarders." "Mr. Varcoe," Josephine imperiously commanded, "tell us at once."

was asking.

Beginning of Philip's Inquiry. Something fresh was surely happen-

vas asking. Varcee shock his head. "I was hop-

spoke to him: "If you're going into the house, I'll Stick behind you." It was a young man, slim and fair, dressed like a clerk, with a rather handsome face, quite spoilt by a ter-rible scar on the left cheek. What im-pressed Philip was the appealing and beautiful anglity of the value VI addressing the detective: "I suppose you'll begin by finding out the man was extremely pale inmates of the house, enabled him to and breathing hard; the struggle to resist the horrid temptation. After all penetrate the crowd was proving too much for his strength. Philip guessed career to carve, and instead of dwell-

that he might have recently come out of a hospital. "Right you are!" said Philip with cheerfulness. In three minutes they had arrived at the policeman, who, after an explana-tion, let them in. The young man ran

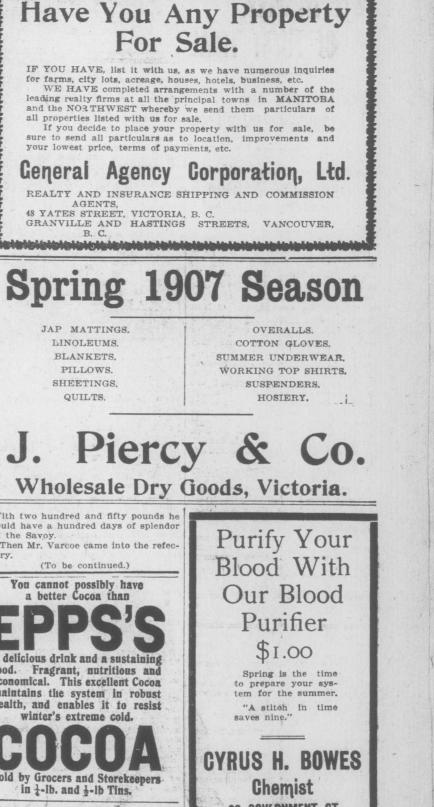
upstairs without another word to gave him a little receipt for tenpence. "I received last night a visit from a Philip, and ignoring Mr. Hilgay, who A gentleman with an adventurous stood at the door. nose and an appearance of prospe "Who is that?" Philip inquired of the and self-possession was in the office andlord. "His name is John Meredith," Mr. with Mr. Hilgay, and this individual turned at once to Philip. landlord.

"Mr. Masters, I believe?" "Yes," said Philip gruffly, objecting "Doesn't look very strong," observed to the nose.

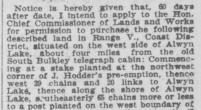
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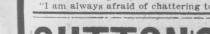
The footman had to consult the tele-phone. He returned and said: "Mr. Varcee of Scotland Yard." Josephine was genuinely taken aback, but she quickly recovered. "If Mr. Varcee, or Parcee, wants to speak to me in such a hurry as all that let him come round here; eh, Tony; I'm having my lunch." "Yes, miss," said the footman. "Do you know Mr. Varcee, or Par-cee?" she inquired.

Philip, examining the partition between his own room and Mrs. Upottery's, saw that it was of exceptional solidity, and probably justified Mr. Hilgay's proud epithet of sound-proof. He resumed his study of his window. Yes, a body might easily have been insinuated through it; the drop to the alley was 13 their success is the most beneficient result of a reign of absolute justice from the Metropolitan in the world. She had a self-confidence which nothing could shake, and the situation to which she did not find herself equal had not yet arisen. Something fresh was surely happen, is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred in the area of the double lunchen is exactly two thousand four hundred is the area of the double lunchen is exactly the area of the double lunchen is the



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mystery as on the edge of a precipice, and that he must plunge into it. These others did not comprehend the terrible poetry that surrounded the baffing tragedy like an aura. He did not com-Victoria, B.C. prehend it himself, but he felt its pow-

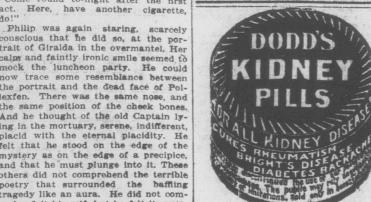
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CHAPTER IX.

that the unraveling of the mystery "That's the which occupied him, if ever it were un-raveled, would be mainly due to the "But what are they staring at?"

"They're a-looking at it," the boy explained "Why, of course!" she answered. It dwaned upon Philip's benighted in-Come round to-night after the first



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J. Hodder's pre-emption, thence north 47 chains and 33 links more or less to the point of commencement, containing 130 acres more or less. J. A. HODDER, A. W. Harvey, Agent. A. W. Harvey, Agent. Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a spe-cial license to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a post planted at about 10 chains east of N. E. corner of T. L. No. 10393 and on west Mne-of T. L. No. 858, thence west 30 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south to the north shore of Sarita Lake, thence following shore to point north of initial post, thence south to point of commencement. R. S. HUGHES. Per E. J. Conner. New Alberni, March 18th.

Take notice that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Com-missioner of Lands and Works for a spe-cial license to cut and carry away limber from the foliowing lands, situated in Barkley District: Commencing at a post-planted at the S. E. corner of T. L. No. 19, thence west 160 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence north 40 chains to the point of commence-ment. A: WATSON.

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as to lend much weight to their opinion. A very strong endeavor has been made

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something of a hardship on the jury, who had no notice of it. They should be allowed to go untitl 2 o'clock in or-

With Question Between Canada and States.

		Fitzgerald agreed to, and a recess until	- 1	means of the rocket apparatus, and	CITY BILLS.	Kootenay and Southern Yale to secure	from the construction of the said railway		tion may ist. Apply
		2 o'clock was ordered.		tested if for the benefit of the nasseng-		the non-enforcement of the law so far as	was one of the inducements which led	mana accorded an internation of a literation	
		Justice Fitzgerald asked the attor-		ers, returning himself to the shin vol-	Committees will Report victoria and		to the union of British Columbia with the other provinces of Canada, as well as for	executive of the government, and we were	BOARD AND
		neys to submit to him in writing any	admitted to-day that a treaty had been	untarily exchanging safety for the risks	Vancouver Amendments to House	It must not be overlooked that there are special conditions incidental to these		able to take advantage of the city bar-	Advertisements under
		requests they might have to make as	drafted between the United States and		This mounter is adjoining commit	induction which down a stars in	ment of the public lands of the province	rister's presence in the building and ob- tain his assistance in urging upon the	Citer survey
		to his charge to the jury.	Great Britain providing for the appoint-	The rocket apparatus, it would seem,	tee rooms in the ligislative buildings	This will be admitted by all. The Lord's	as aforesaid: "And whereas the railway above re-	executive the desirability of giving to the	WANTED-By gentlen of rooms, with box
		hegin his summing up to the jury at 2	'ment of a joint commission which will consider all of the complex questions con-	proved inadequate, and for a time	the bills relating to the government of	and has been responsible for framing the	ferred to is national in its character, and	city some of the legislation so urgently	Parliament Buildings
		o'clock.	consider all of the complex questions con-	Jebba. But the two Devonshire men	Victoria and Vancouver cities were	clause in the act permitting necessary	as such has received a very large mea-	needed.	dress Box 97, Times.
		Address to Jury.	tween Canada and the United States.	were equal to the occasion. They took	considered by committees. The Victo-	work in the mines and smelters. But it is		After a patient hearing the Premier considered that, having regard to the in-	WANTED-Board and
		New York, April 8 Attorney Delphin		their lives in their hands and, carrying	ria city bill was in the hands of the	possible that on the other hand too much	"And whereas it was not contemplated	tention of dealing with the Municipal	vate family, for n children. Address Be
		M. Delmas, the California advocate, be-	disposition of waters of the Great Lakes	ropes properly fixed at the top of the	municipal committee while the private	may be made of this. No one should exact of the mine owners more than is	at the time of the union of British Col-	Clauses Act during the session of next	
		gan his long anticipated address to the	the regulation of the use of water at	cliffs, scrambled down in the blank	bills committee dealt with the pro- posed amendments to the Vancouver	domanded of other business men in sele	umbia with the other provinces of Can-	year, we should confine ourseives to the following points:	ROOM AND BOARI 109 Fisguard street,
			Niagara Falls for power purposes, and the whole general subject of fisheries		city charter. The latter passed the	tion to their business. Yet at the same time, after the conditions of necessity	ada that there should be any discrimina- tion in freight and passenger rates be-	Compulsory filing of plans of buildings.	
		half adjournment was taken until to-	regulations, not only for the Great Lakes, but for the Atlantic and Postfa states	By their aid a strong double line was	committee with some slight changes.	time, after the conditions of necessity and "special circumstances" have been	tween one locality and other localities, or	the regulation of hack and motor hire,	TO LET-Board and telephone, Bellevue,
		morrow morning.	but for the Atlantic and Pacific states.	rigged a breeches buoy. The knowledge	The city of Vancouver asked the privi-	met, why should the mine owner have a	between one province and any other pro-	the compelling of sewerage connection.	house from Parliame
			This will require the approval of the	of the cliffs which the Hurrells possess-	lege to have all milk from outside the	liberty accorded him not permitted other	vince:	the construction of boulevarding as works of local improvement, and the up-	
		chent lound ample justification in the	but it is supposed that an arrangement	ed served the officers of the ship by	city bounds inspected by the officers of	classes of business in the province? The	"And whereas numerous complaints have from time to time been made by	keep and the matters relating to the	
		written statutes of the state of New York,	in the nature of a modus vivendi will be	enabling them to warn the passengers	the corporation before being allowed to	fears expressed by these men of injury to their industries, of financial loss, of the		embellishment of the city under the	
		Mr. Deimas made a striking appeal to the sympathies of the jury, but so far as	reached between Secretary Poot and am	what to do as they were hauled up.	tered so that the inspection might be		bia to the effect that existing freight	supervision of the parks board and the power to make inter-municipal arrange-	
		he went to-day the subject of Thaw's	bassador Bryce in the near future.	The journey was a perilous one.	made after the milk reached the city	States, may all prove groundless. These	rates discriminate against citles in Brit- ish Columbia:	ments as to water, sewerage and drain-	8 1
		sanity or insanity at the time he com-	IN HIS POSSESSION.	Nothing could be seen of the rocks in the blackness, and only faintly-glowing	and he see demand 10 met see dim to			age matters, and the rectifying of the	
		mitted the homicide was not even hinted at. Mr. Delmas grounds his arguments	IN HIS POSSESSION.	lamps illumined the start of the women	the mean transfer and a	work were approved by the manufacturers	commissioners have ordered a reduction	survey in Victoria West. The sections dealing with these matters are to be laid	
		solely upon the story of Evelyn Nesbit	Chinaman Had a Great Variety of	and men as they went up and up the	The Victoria city bill in which it is	and producers of minerals, metals and	of passenger rates to three cents per	ucaning with these matters are to be laid	
		Thaw.	Articles in His Possession.	face of the cliff, on what seemed an in-	1 1	electric power, represented at the ses-	mile upon all railways between Calgary and the Atlantic:	House to-morrow morning, and if ap-	
		Delmas Sums Up For Defence.		terminable journey. The red Devon soil		sions of committee in charge of the bill. This act was not designed by parliament	"And whereas the passenger rates	proved will be introduced in a government	
		New York, April 9 Not since the	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	marked their clothes as they were		to be inimical to the prosperity of any	charged upon railways in British Colum-	measure, but will not be made to form part of the Municipal Act.	E FIA
				dashed against it, and they were wet through with sea mist and water from		class. Why not wait? Give the act a	bia is in excess of three cents per mile:	We have had fair copies made and for-	
		day when Evelyn Thaw gave to the	was in court this morning to make the	the wave-washed rocks. The Hurrells		fair trial; let it be administered consider-	"And whereas such excess is a dis- crimination detrimental to the best inter-	warded to the members, and copies are	
			acquaintance of the new magistrate. It was with extreme unwillingness that	saw them all in safety, and everyone	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ately, and if hardship is wrought surely an amendment can be secured when the	ests of British Columbia, as it tends to	ready for the municipal committee to-	
		the Thaw trial are now being enacted		was enthusiastic in their praise.	volume which Excited Ire of Ald.	time comes and the case is fully stated.	prevent development and the influx of	morrow. It will be desirable that the aldermen best acquainted with the mat-	
		been so crowded as it was to-day. The		When the Suevic Struck.	Hanna Will Likely Be Withdrawn.	Mines have been, and are now, worked	"Therefore he it recolved that as how		
		attraction was D. M. Delmas, the San	guilty. Me no thief.	(Poporta algo areals in the birty	(From Tuesday's Daily.)	upon the plan of six days' labor and are industrially successful. The president of	Die address be presented to His Honor the		
		Francisco lawyer, who to-day continu-	But Fing was found to have in his	terms of praise of the conduct of the	Bound not in limn leather without	the associated boards of trade, Kootenay	praying that ne win		
		ed his summing up for the defence.	Li i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	captain and crew of the wrecked White	a particle of gilt upon it's well thumb-	and Yale, himself a large employer of	to be made to the		
							minion and to the bread of the Do-	posed enacting section to enable the council to repeal the by-law dealing with	
		day afternoon and after speaking two	stolen goods. With a deprecating smile	struck on Brandies Rock in the English	library which aroused the wrath of Ald. Hanna, rests at present in his keeping. It is a translation of Boccaccio's	the act was good, and would work for the	missioners, to the end that British Col- umbia may be placed in an another		Condoll
		and a half hours his voice became so	he sought to explain that he came by	From the first it was realized that the	Hanna, rests at present in his keeping. It is a translation of Boccaccio's	general good, and should be given a fair			Condell,
		musky as to necessitate an adjourn-	them honestly. He had in his little	Suevic was in serious peril owing to	It is a translation of Boccaccio's Decameron. Ald. Hanna had the book	Trial.			
		when the proceedings were resumed to-	collection several suits of clothes, a	the heavy sea running and the strong	Decameron. Ald. Hanna had the book brought to his attention. He perused	Mr. Rochester further stated that the Alliance had circulated petitions for sig-	Dominion."	pany's representative and the council,	& Mitc
							A bill introduced into the legislature	and we have arranged for Mr. W. J. Tay- lor to attend.	
							sectorday by Hon. R. G. Tatlow proceeds	MASON & MANN.	
		ing plea than vesterday. The court-	my guilte shop.	and more in shore. The fog was of the	Speaking of the matter Canon Bean-	These asked that the Attorney-General	ers' Institute recommended at its last	The Mayor then made an announce-	Dall
				being constantly sounded these of the	lands, who is also a member of the lib-	tions under the act. The number of names	general meeting. This, if passed, will	ment with regard to the troubled ques- tion of the Spring Ridge gravel pits.	Real E
		were the Thaw family. When Mr. Del- mas arose to resume his argument he	further chance to explain.	passengers below in their hunks were	"The book in question was taken	to these was smaller than otherwise	provide for the registration of all stal-	He had, he said, secured thirty-three	
		told the jury he would endeavor to be	CNOTICODAL TAT ACONTRACT	and many were actually on	I Uver with a number of others from the	being colled for coming and the in	t with the preeding of each animal so that	options covering the greater part of the	TTEAST T
		as brief as possible in order not to tax		deck when the stranding occurred.	1 01d library. I quite agree that restric-	that, in the judgment of the Alliance and	no misrepresentation may be made.	area of the pits. The matter was one	WANTFi
		their patience and to relieve them of	Montreal April 8 This soution of the	From the first it was found that the	tions should be placed upon its circula	its supporters to petition was not logical		which required considerable finesse, and so he had not openly consulted the coun-	HOUSES wi
		their duty as speedily as consistent	country experienced the novelty of a	Buevic could not be backed off. and	tion. The board could hardly order of	and in a sense discourteous, in view of	HEAD OF BRITISH ARMY.	cil, but had gone about the matter quiet-	grounds, also
		him. "When I am done" said Mr Del-	heavy snowfall, the second belated storm of the kind this spring. Snow commenced	watertight compartments to be closed	work, accepted as a classic, destroyed.	their statement to the government, but was undertaken simply to give the Attor-	It is rumored in British army circles	ly. Several lots had been secured from	
11		mas, "I shall give the fate of my	to fall before six o'clock this morning	while the numps were set to work with		ney-General and the cabinet an estimate	that the post of inspector-general of	doing any harm Many of the inhabit.	building sites
N		client into your hands with every con-	and in the afternoon the storm was still	the idea of keeping the ship free from	THE LATE DR. DRUMMOND.	of public opinion respecting the act. For	the forces, which the Duke of Con-	ants had been delighted to give options.	inside acteage
the second second second		fidence."	in progress. Several inches of snow have fallen, and traffic is going on with consta-	water.		instance, this letter was received: "I am too indignant to sign or get sign-	naught at present holds, is to be filled	and had stipulated that the gravel should	
		The state, Mr. Delmas said, had at-			Remains of Distinguished Author Interred	ed a petition to the Attorney-General of	by the appointment of Sir John French	Mayor further asked the council to on-	
	7				at Montreal.	British Columbia. Why does not the At-	When the officer of	dorse his action, as he had spent some	WE ARE
		basis of an affidavit dictated by "A	showstorm of such dimensions in many	sengers and crew, the women showing	Mandaral A 11 0 mi	torney-General do his duty? The	chief was applished at the time of	dorse his action, as he had spent some money in securing the object that was so	NOT SEL
		perjury.		after the worsel struck the hour or so	Montreal, April 8.—The remains of the late Dr. W. H. Drummond, who died at Cobalt on Saturday, reached this city	make Sabbath laws, and any province.	The Delay and the three of	destrable.	k
		Mr. Delmas quoted briefly from the	SMITHERS RETAINS CUP.	menced to leave the vessel's side the	Cobalt on Saturday, reached this city this morning, accompanied by Mrs. Drum-	if it has any self-respect, will fall in and	position of inspector-general of the	fore the council. The residents of Cath-	A FRANCISCO AND AND A THE AND A
		speech of District Attorney Jerome		WORRAN and 1913		Los the free the cally over 1,000	TUPCES TUHOWED IL as the principal one	erine street Victoria Wost oaked that	1 CAD
ir-		when Abraham Hummel was up for	New York, April 9Elmer Smithers	descended to the small boats by a rone	A large number of friends and admirers	ential citizens an expression of public	on the general stan of the army.	their street might be graded and mac-	64 Doug
A CONTRACTOR		upon the ground that Hummel had	Lou Dillon in 1904, as the result of a verdict returned to-day by the jury in	and was for a time	mond, and the brothers of the deceased. A large number of friends and admirers gathered at St. George's church, on Do- minion Square, whence the funeral took place at 2.30 o'clock. The remains were interred at Mount Royal cemeterv.	The Alliance upon the quantity of the	remarkable, for it will be remembered	of \$4,153.82 were read and passed. It was	'PHONE
	A THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF	been a menace to the community for	vordict noturned to day to di		Interred at Mount Royal cemetery	dealling the of the term to Division of the	that loss than ton woong and he will	declued to set apart a sum of \$5,000 lor	
1		twenty years. He said, "and this is the	the suit brought by the Memphis Trot-	Signals of distress and a telephone	The Delthal will the source in	bia, stands upon its statement to the gov-	mained an almost unknown colonel	This had been recommended by the	
16		kind of a man that is going to discredit	ting Association.	message brought the villagers to Cadg-	The British mile is 5,280 feet, a nautical mile is 6,080 feet.	ernment that provincial legislation would	with a reputation for having crank no-	streets, bridges and sewers committee.	
						be inconsiderate, and that the obligation	tions about cavalry.	The council adjourned at 10.47 p. m.	- C
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ROUTINE	WANTED-MALE HELP.	STATE	ADVERT	1	1		
VERE	Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	FOR SALE. Advertisements under this head a cent. a word each insertion.	A. B. McNEILL	PARSONS, LOVE & CO. 74 Douglas St.	LEE & FRASER, REAL ESTATE AGENTS,	VICTORIA AND DISTRICT REALTY CO. 8 METROPOLITAN BLOCK, OPP. POST	REAL ESTATE AGENT,
LAST EVENING	DRUG APPRENTICE WANTED. Apply P. O. Box 509, Victoria, B. C.	FOR SALE-Mare, speedy and very gentle; also cart and harness. Apply O. Lucas, City Fair, 86½ Douglas street. FOR SALE-French range, good condi-	INSURANCE. 34 BROAD ST. TEL. 645.	4 LOTS-On Garbally road, \$550 each. 1 LOT-On Elford street, \$1,200.	11 TROUNCE AVE., VICTORIA, B. C. FIVE ACRES-All cleared and fenced, good running stream all the year, fruit	OFFICE. GONZALES HEIGHTS-Fairfield road, acre building sites on Gonzales Hill, splendid view, overlooking city to west,	42 FORT STREET, Established 1590. Pho ESQUIMALT-3 lots, Admiral's price \$900.
ry By-Law Ad-	WANTED-Young man as clerk. C. P. R. Telegraph. WANTED-At once, on salary and ex-	tion, cheap. We are open to buy for cash household furniture, etc. A. J. Winstone, 53 Blanchard street, near Yates. Phone A1340.	WATER FRONTAGE	DUNEDIN STREET-Lots from \$750 to \$900. 2 LOTS-On May street, \$750.	side of the city, price for a few days only \$1,750. CORDOVA BAY-25 acres; splendid soll	Range and Guil Islands to east, and Olympian Mountains, Straits of Fuca to south. Soil is good, and the ground is well sheltered with fine, handsome	JAMES BAY-3 lots, Ladysmith
or Centrifugal	to advertise and introduce our guaran- teed stock and poultry specifics. No experience necessary; we lay out your	weekly, will double next season, good business for married couple, experience not necessary: price 450 cash Annly	with about 100 feet frontage. 2. ESQUIMALT HARBOR-26 acres-20	5 ROOMED HOUSE AND 2 LOTS-Rock- land avenue, \$8,750. 9 ROOMED HOUSE AND LOT-On Men- zies street, \$5,000.		firs, oak, pire, arbutus trees and flower- ing shrubs. This well known, park like property is now on the market in acre lots.	
on on the agricul	work for you. \$25 a week and expenses. Position permaneht. Write W. A. Jen- kins Manufacturing Co., London, Ont. I MADE \$50,000 in five years in the mail	FOR SALE-Tartar King seed oats, clean and bright: also sucking pigs. F. Tur-	BOTH MONEY-MAKERS.	FINE HOUSE AND 2½ ACRES-OF Burnside road, \$5,259.	Iot, snap, \$1,000. COLLINGWOOD STREET, ESQUIMALT -House and large lot, \$1,000.	Contraction of the second seco	SAANICH ROAD-8 acres fruit sloping to southwest, cultivated can be planted at once, price \$
riation referred to hal passing of the Catholic Cemetery ittle of interest at city council last	order business; began with \$5; anyore can do the work in spare time at homa; send for free booklet; tells how to get started. Manager, Box 570, Lockport, N. Y.	VOLUNC Helstein Ionger com fine Buff	WANTED MONEY TO LOAN ON GOOD SECURITY	2 STORY HOUSE AND 2 LOTS-On Gorge road, \$6,300.	James Bay, lots from \$400 up. on easy	FERNWOOD ESTATE-10 lots, large and with excellent view, \$4,000. STANLEY AVETwo lots, on good cor- ner, \$1,500.	NORTH SAANICH-Farm, 70 act which 60 acres are cultivated, 1,2 sea frontage. This is one of th
cemetery by-law d time. The report and it was finally	WANTED -Messenger boys, Apply C. P. R. Telegraph Office.	FOR SALE-A number of second-hand buggies, rubber and steel tires, ex- press and delivery wagons, I road sulky, I pony cart, 2 split seat and other carts,	THE ROYAL GUARANTEE & TRUST CO., LTD.	234 ACRES-Fairfield Estate, \$2,000 per acre. 27 ACRES-On Esquimalt harbor, \$10,000	LEE & FRASER.	CAREY ROAD-Acreage, within 15 min- utes of car terminus, \$600 per acre.	and cheapest properties in the d Terms easy: OAK BAY-Dwelling, 7 rooms, nic den and fruit trees, close to
dments, the alder- A to hurry through evidently met with It was mentioned	ENERGETIC MEN WANTED in every locality throughout Canada to adver- tise our goods, tacking up showcards on trees, fences and along roads; also dis- tributing small advertising matter.	2 one-horse farm wagons, 1 English wagonette; also 4% acres on Burnside road. 'Carriage painting and rubber tires put on. R. Ledingham's Carriage Shop, 97 Cormorant street.	REAL ESTATE, FARM LANDS, TIM- BER LIMITS, BUSINESSES. COR. GOVERNMENT AND YATES STS. PHONE 1137. ADELPHI BUILDING.	12 ACRES-Saanich, large barn, chicker houses, part cleared, \$2,160. LOTS-Off Hillside avenue, \$500.	E. C. B. BAGSHAWE	beach and good view, 9 miles out, \$123 per acre. CALEDONIA PARK-8 roomed house,	
roceedings that the ial fees in the Ro- of the cemetery. trifugal pump to be	Commission or salary, \$83 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady em- ployment; no experience necessary; write for particulars. Wm. R. Warner Medicine Co., London. Canada.	FOR SALE-Jersey cow, lately calved, very quiet, good milker, \$40. Address C. E. H., Times Office.	OAK BAY AVE5 roomed cottage and sufficient lumber to build two addi- tional rooms, price for a few days only \$1,700; cash down \$700.	HEISTERMAN & CO. REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE. GOVERNMENT STREET.	REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENT. PHONE 918	SHOAL BAY-4 acres, \$5,000.	GOVERNMENT STREET - Sou corner Simcoe, very choice lot, \$2,000.
e of the twelve-inch ere opened at the handed to the city o city engineer, the	HELP WANTED-The above neadline over classified "want" ads. in the Times structs the attention of the best help in overy line	Wyandottes, Leghorns, Minorcas \$2	TWO LOTS-Corner Pandora and Chest- nut Ave., price for two \$1.000; cash	TOTS	FARMS-Several very desirable fruit farms at reasonable prices. FRUIT LAND-4 mlies from the city, in the Gordon Head District, from \$250 per	SHOAL BAY-House and 3.36 acres, \$5,000. MOUNT TOLMIE-2 acres, with good	PUMPING STATION-New dw modern, 5 acres choice land, planted in fruit, horse and cart tools, etc., price \$6,000.
nd the electric light- consideration, to- wing report: lowing tenders for	WANTED-FEMALE HELP. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	FOR SALE-A thoroughbred, pedigreed fox terrier dog, 9 months old, price \$10. Apply to T. N. Hibben & Co.	LOT AND A HALF-Corner Belmont and	COTTAGES. JAMES BAY-Two cottages, with sewer- age, \$1,000 each.	6 LOTS-On St. Joseph street, 1 block from Dallas road, quick sale, only \$1,600.	good well, fruit trees, on main road, \$6,000.	JAMES BAY-2 story dwelling, Methodist church, price \$1,500.
nsmission line have ns received for the C. Electric Railway 126.50 per 1,000 feet.	WANTED-A boy or young woman for office, opportunity to learn typewriting and bookkeeping. Apply Times Office,	carbo-magnetic razor, \$1.75; large clock, 12-in. dial, \$4; Gillette safety razor, \$3.50; double blankets, \$2: Fraser river boat	POWDERLY AVE., VICTORIA WEST-	JAMES BAY-Two cottages, with modern conveniences, both for \$2,750. JAMES BAY-Good modern cottage, nice	GORDON HEAD-Fruit land, in small or	house, this side of Vancouver street, \$10,000.	ture, water piped to house, barns price \$3,500.
to the company, listance to be 26,000 e approximate cost	WANTED-A housekeeper, small family, good wages. Apply Times Office. WANTED-Waitresses. Balmoral Hotel.	28 ft. x 8 ft \$100 Jacob Aaronson's	CALEDONIA AVE Modern house of 6	heighborhood, only \$1,500. \$1,050-For a choice building lot, close in with nice oak trees, good site for a	H. P. WINSBY	view, \$4,600. PANDORA AVE, -60x120, first above Douglas street, small buildings, \$10,000.	HUDSON BAY LANDS On "Via Farm," Macaulay Point, blocks of 2 acres; these lots were selected the H. B. Co. and can be secu- low prices and easy terms.
s for pumping plant c Co., A, \$3,289; B,	WANTED-Sewing machine operators, shirt and overall factory, electric power, 8 hour day, union wages. Apply Turner, Beeton & Co., Ltd., factory, Bastion	 Tost new, \$12. Apply 3 Simcos estreet. FOR SALE-Eggs from thoroughbred pure white Wyandottes at \$1 per set- ting. W. H. Todd, 130 Oswego street. 	KING'S ROAD-2 story, 7 roomed house, price \$1,700; terms \$900 cash.	ACREAGE-11/2 acres, Glandford Ave., fine fruit land, about four acres cleared, only \$3,500.	TEL. 714. 74 YATES ST.	BURDETTE AVENew 1½ story house, with lot 60x130, \$5,500.	
A, \$6,356.04; B, \$2,- 4,552.45. the only ones that pecification. Allow-	Square. SKIRT HAND WANTED for factory. Apply Miss Stewart, 2nd floor. Also ap- prentice for mantile department. Apply	FOR SALE-2 horses and farm wagon, carts and light wagons; carriage paint- ing done. 56 Discovery street. W. A. Robertson & Son.	FIVE ACRES-At Coloutz, all cleared, with story and half house, chicken house, stable, barn, etc., \$2,000; cash down, \$1,400.	ACREAGE-24 acres, choice fruit and garden land, 20 acres cleared, \$7,500. MONEY TO LOAN.	FINEST RESIDENCE in the city, as to view, architecture, convenience and grounds, etc., 6-acre plot, \$26,000.	large corner lot, bath, sewer, etc., \$2,300. SHAWNIGAN DISTRICT-75 acres of choice land, about 40 acres can be easily	COWICHAN RIVER-25 acres, over half mile frontage on river half mile from Duncers 2
e line, and that both the tender of the or the electric plant is the lowest, but if	2nd floor. David Spencer, Ltd. I MADE \$50,000 in five years in the mail order business: began with \$5. Anyone	S. C. BROWN LEGHORN EGGS, for hatching, \$1.50 per 15, \$2.50 for 30; guar- anteed from prize winning and laying stock. Fred. Garland, Oaklands, Vic-	100 ACRES-At Prospect Lake, 20 cleared, price \$2,000; cash down \$1,000. FIVE ACRES-In° Victoria District, all	JOHN DEAN 108 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 614.	2 LOTS-Alfred street, only \$1,200. 16 ACRES-Cadboro Bay, only \$2,700.	cultivated, frontage on stream, \$2,000. BANK STREET-Two corner lots, \$1,500 the two.	small cottage: price \$2,100. RICHARDSON STREET-2 lots, on the the strength of the strength and Bichardson street.
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legislature to-day as ure applying to Vlc- er read as follows: g to report that we	TO RENT-Suite of offices on first floor in Bank of Montreal Building. Occupa- tion May Ist. Apply Bank of Montreal	LOST-White Pomeranian pup, about 7 months old, light brown spot on back. Reward on returning same to M. Leiser, 178 Yates street.	FARMS, or BUSINESS PREMISES,	2½ ACRES in the city. 5½ ACRES, 2 miles from city. 4½ ACRES, 4 miles away.	terms. DWELLING-Dallas Ave., \$4,500; terms.	good for sub-dividing, \$15,000. CAREY ROAD-24 acres of land, suit- able for strawberries, \$7,850.	house, 2 barns, separator room tool shed, 7 acres under cultiva tion, balance slashed and seede
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of plans of buildings, ack and motor hire, sewerage connection.	109 Fisguard street, off Douglas street. TO LET-Board and rooms, plano and telephone, Bellevue, Quebec street, 3rd house from Parliamen: Sulldings.	WANTED-To rent, a 4 roomed cottage, modern. Address W., Times Office.	off Quadra street, one a corner; price \$659 corner, \$600 inside; very easy terms. Hinkson Siddall & Son, New Grand Theatre Building, Government street.		LOTS OR ACREAGE at Oak Bay will be sold in blocks from ½ acre to 10 acres, to suit purchasers. This is all choice land, now in Chinese gardens, slopes gently to the seashore, every lot	lots, good terms, lawn, \$4,000.	7-155 acres, good cottage, stable, location, 7 miles from city, \$3,500.
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parks board and the er-municipal arrange- sewerage and drain- the rectifying of the.	2	ond-hand store, 64 Johnson street, two doors below Government street. WANTED-Upright office desk, six feet	Grand Theatre Building, Government street. EARM AT EDMONTON-For exchange for city or other property or feaching	ON SOMENOS LAKE-1 mile from Dun- can, farm, 80 acres, 20 cultivated, bal- ance slashed and seeded, house, barn, outhouses complete, implements and stock, fine view, cheap for cash.	17 7-10 ACRES of the choicest residential property in the city, on Burnside road	LIMITED 78 DQUGLAS STREET. 6 ACRES-Under cultivation and fruit, new, well finished, 7 room house, with	17-Modern cottage, 8 rooms, S. C., 1 first-class finish, 2 lots, good est
West. The sections natters are to be laid al committee of the morning, and if ap-		long; also typewriter, in good condition and cheap. P. O. Box 353, city. WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, zinc, lead, cast iron, sacks, and all kinds of	more, running creek, fenced, some good timber, splendid soil, two wells, best finished frame and plastered bungalow bouse large rooms versade	OTHER PROPERTY-On Somenos Lake. ON COWICHAN RIVER-1 mile from Duncan, farm, 52 acres, 15 cleared, 6 planted in small fruit, river frontage. ON COWICHAN RIVER-1 mile from	acres; price \$1,600 per acre; easy terms.	new, well finished, 7 room house, with basement, stable and outbuildings, horse, wagon, poultry, and implements, one mile from city limits, \$6,000.	orchard, lawn, \$4,000. 4-One acre, Shoal Bay, near water, tiful location, \$2,000.
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g to hear the com- ve and the council, ed for Mr. W. J. Tay-	& Mitchell.	selling our recently patented article. Any man, married or single, between 16 and 60 years of age, will buy it. Cannot give full description here. Send 10c, for same. Are you wise? Only very faw	Douglas street car line, price \$1,550. Apply D. Hammond, owner, Box 194, 'Phone 1389, Res. 394 Douglas street.	10 LOTS-Blk 30, Hillside Farm, Work Estate, \$500 to \$600; easy terms. 1-3. ACRE LOTS-Between Burnside and Cecilia roads, \$550 to \$700; easy terms.	Yates street, with wharf and two large	50 YATES ST., VICTORIA, B. C. 6 ACRES-On Oxford street, near Cook street, lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19, price only	106 acres, ready for sub-divisio miles from City Hall, would make fruit farms, \$36,000.
MASON & MANN. made an announce- to the troubled ques- Ridge gravel pits.	Real Estate	Our novelty is protected by United	pantry, and lot, on Pembroke street, above Cook, \$1,050; \$250 cash, \$25 per month. Apply D. Hammond, owner, Box 194, Phone 1369, Res., 334 Douglas	ACRE LOTS-On Blackwood street, from \$1,890 up; easy terms. 20 SHARES Great West Permanent Loan	warehouses. LOTS 198 and 199, corner of Yates and Wharf streets, with buildings on the whole of the lots.	\$10,000. This is certainly a snap. 4 6-10 ACRES-On Carey road, just outside city limits, a splendid property; call and investigate. terms	44-52 agres, close to water front, \$5 34-Neat cottage, large lot, \$1,100.
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matters came up be- 'he residents of Cath- ria West, asked that be graded and mac-	64 Douglas St	Treherne, Man. MEN, ATTENTION!-We have a new article that men will find beneficial to their comfort and pleasure. Cannet	WANTED-TEACHERS. Advertisements under this head a cent a word each insertion.	BUY HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE LOTS in Wilmot Place. Situated on Oak Bay road, between Foul Bay road and the Oak Bay hota! Lats Stat2 and Series	\$6,300-Modern 7 roomed dwelling, near	4 LOTS-Block 4, Map 302B, city.	A CITY LOT, A FARM. Or if you want a first-class investm call and see us.
t sidewalks might be counts to the amount d and passed. It was rt a sum of \$5,000 for	'PHONE 352.	state description here. Send loc. for same. Are you wise? Thousands of men are using this article. Money re- funded if you say so after purchasing this patented specialty. American Specialty Co., Box 175, Allegheny, Pa.	WANTED-1st assistant feacher, in Cum- berland public school. Apply T. H. Carey, secretary Board School Trus- tees.	Out Day noter. Dous visit unit JUALLS	\$950-For 2 lots, on Belmont Ave.	cated, good land, all cleared, are con- sidered, cheap at \$250 per lot; would sell the above 20 lots altogether for \$190 per lot; immedia's sale; owner going East.	We know the country.

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ESTATE OF JAMES EVANS, OF COWICHAN DISTRICT, V. I. FARMER, DECEASED. All persons baving claims against the deceased, who died 2nd January, 1907, and probate of whose will was, on the 21st day of February, 1907, granted by the Supreme Court to the undersigned, are hereby notified to send full particulars of their claims in writing, duly verified, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1907, atter which date the undersigned will proceed to pay the claims against the estate and distribute the surplus, having regard only to the claims of which they shall ther have re-ceived notice. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to pay their debts to the undersigned forthwith. Dated the 22nd day of February, 1907. JOHN NEWELL EVANS. ELIAS CASTLEY. Executors of Said Will. Duncans. B. C.

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