Mr. Jay said he felt proud of the struction and honor done him by aming the school after him, and he his duty in declaring the school n a pleasant and responsible one. is name in front of the building cared Mr. Jay, had its disadvant-es, and he referred to the pro-amme of the afternoon, and drew tention to number 6, which was a the scholars entitled "Thou

He felt that the children would lov ack on the day with much pleasure, and he advised them to play all their times with credit and fairness and to ale the name of the school a stan-ard of honor. Mr. Jay preised the reditect and the contractor for their ork on the building, saying the board ad received value for the money

The necessity for the construction of the school had been proved by the resent attendance. It had been said hat its opening would relieve the attendance at the North Ward school, ut this was not so. He announced hat the school board would next year k the ratepayers for further approen handed over the key to the prina and declared the school of pal and declared the school open.

Principal H. M. MacLean opened his ply by expressing thanks to the chool board for the splendid school, nd said that many interested builders ad visited the building, and it was enerally admitted to be surpassed by one in Western Canada. He praised he class of children that made up the tendance at the school and said that

ttendance at the school and said that is a whole they were better children in many respects than those of the ast, from whence he came.

Mr. MacLean said the scholars now omprised 33 English born, 13 Scotch, Irish, 5 Chinese; 1 Australian, 2 Newbundland, 10 Americans, 1 Nova Scotan, 1 from New Brunswick, 15 from nebec, 25 from Manitoba, 4 from askatchewan, 3 from Alberta, 23 from C. C. out of Victoria, and 143 Victoria orn.

He wished to thank the school board the excellent teachers appointed to school and hoped to have the man-training and domestic science sh a school garden in the spring. Lieut.-Governor Paterson said there ad been some talk regarding the thool board recently, and he felt that those who were present to see what he trustees had done would be ex-emely surprised to see they had done much. He had been surprised at the extent and the interior appoint-ents of the George Jay school, for he ad no idea the school board possessd a building like it. He was sure etting value for their money from the school board. His Honor was ed to see so many happy appearng, and well-dressed children. It was vidence that there were no poor peo-le in Victoria. He knew that the eachers all possessed good capabilities and were as good as any in the Do inion. He hoped to be present at a hopl opening every six months, for was indeed proud to take part in e opening of such a magnificent uilding as the George Jay school.

The chairman read letters regretting

eir absence from the premier and om the minister of education, who re not in Victoria, and called on Trus-ee Mrs. Jenkins, who said that having rovided the children with one of the est school buildings in Canada, the stees would expect a high standard results from the scholars. The uilding gave the best conditions of udy, and she hoped soon to have the mestic science class active in the

Dr. Robinson said the school stood s a worthy monument to the work coses during the 10 years he had been onnected with the board of trustees. ow rapidly owing to the demand. Vancouver would submit school byws next month to the amount of \$1 .-

A pleasing programme of songs and ecitations was given by the scholars. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH.

n, Dec. 10.—Unless the will of he late Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy ontains the name of some one of her lowers whom she wishes to succeed er as pastor emeritus, there will not e any successor appointed, according o Chairman Alfred Farlow of the Phristian Science publicity committee. Parlow pointed out that the founder of he sect that had the most rapid rowth of any in the history of the arch, shrewdly provided for the ergency which she knew must arise he did this by having incorporated in he constitutions of the Science irches, a law which bars the direc rs from accepting appointments to igher functions without the consent t the pastor emeritus. In this way, arlow said, the hands of the directors ere tied and the only possibility successor being appointed remain essor being appointed remains in

So far there has been no indication when the testament will be filed for It is officially stated that estate of a million and a half, with e exception of a small amount, was The amount not bequeathed to e church was given to members of r households, it is said. Many beeve that the will contains the to Mrs. Eddy as head the churches

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## PROGRESS OF THE ELECTIONS

LIBERALS CAPTURE ANOTHER SEAT

hers Now Elected to Commons

(Special to the Times.)		
randon Dec. 15.—Following	is	the
etanding of parties.		2-6-19-19
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Two Liberal gains were and	loui	nce

to-day. Kircudbrightshire and the Dartford division of Kent. These were partially offset by the Unionist gain of the Tavistock division of Devonshire.

Gains to date— Liberals, 26; Union-

Corrected returns show that Brigg Corrected returns show that Brigg division of Lincolnshire remains in the Liberal column, being credited yesterday in error as a Unionist victory. The Liberal defeat in South Moninouthshire was more decisive than at first supposed. Following are the corrected figures:

Monmouthshire, South — Herbert, Liberal, 8,656; Walker, Unionist, 8,658. Unionist gain. Lincolnshire, Brigg—Gelder, Liberal, 6,506; Bennett, Unionist, 5,637. Un-

Wednesday's Elections Following are results of Wednesday's elections declared to-day: Cambridgeshire, Wisbech—Primrose, Liberal, 5,401; Cecil, Unionist, 4,857.

Sussex, Eastbourne Morrison, Liberal, 4,920; Gwynne, Unionist, 6,873.

changed. Edinburghshire, Midlethian Master Edinburghshire, Midlethian—Master of Bibank, Liberal, 8,837; Hope, Un-ionist, 5,680, Unchanged, Suffolk, Eyel—Pearson, Liberal, 4,-927; Borwick, Unionist, 4,157. Un-Antrim, North—MacAfee, Liberal, 2,974; Smilet, Unionist, 3,557. Un-

changed.

Kirkcudbrightshire — McMicking,
Liberal, 2,817; McNiel, Unionist, 2,625. Liberal gain.

(Concluded on page 4.)

# FATAL STRIKE

Killed and Another is Fatally Wounded

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Dec. 15. One striking garment worker was killed and another fatally wounded to-day during a root when Detective Sergt. Weinicki overpowered by a mob, fired into it with his revolver. Weinicki was felled by a shower of stones before he shot

"This is the fiercest strike Chicago ever saw," said Assistant Chief of Police Schuetler. "After witnessing to-day's fight, no one could doubt that there are certain classes of Europeans which their own countries are glad to get rid of at any cost. They are dangerous and have no regard for the project that kinapp and Neil will respect to the put on average department, exhibited to-day by Aviator Gleen H. Curtiss, after establishing his winter camp here, recently wired Meyer suggesting that the navy men be put on the statute books or the Unionist government in power, tariff reform, whether it be put to a referendum or not, will be put on the statute books or the Unionist government in power, tariff reform, whether it be put to a referendum or not, will be put on the statute books or the Unionist government in power, tariff reform, whether it be put to a referendum or not, will be put on the statute books or the Unionist government in power, tariff reform, whether it be put to a referendum or not, will be put on the statute books or the Unionist government in power, tariff reform, whether it be put to a referendum or not, will be put on the statute books or the Unionist government in power, tariff reform, whether it be put to a referendum or not, will be put on Aviator Gleen H. Curtiss.

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Aviator Gleen H

## ON BEHALF OF **BOY SCOUTS**

LT.-COL. HALL MEETS THE SCHOOL BOARD

Six Hundred and Eleven Mem- Trustees Promise Hearty Co-Operation in Aiding Success of the Movement

> (From Thursday's Daily.) As a result of an explanation made by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Hall, late of the Fifth Regiment, and now commissioned for B. C. of the Boy Scout movement the board of school trustees decided last evening to join heartly in anything tending to advance the interests of that organization and to give sympathetic consideration to any request that may be made for the use of the

tion, went fully into the objects and aims of the organization. He explained that in some discussion which had taken place among the trustees when application was made a short time ago by the corps for the use of school quar-ters during the evenings, remarks had been dropped which led him to believe that the movement was misunderstood.

The Boy Scouts. he said, was absolutely undenominational. Some clergy-men had placed their churches at the disposal of the corps. In one instance a keenly interested pastor had offered the use of his home. There were troops formed in connection with the Anglican, the Congregational and the Meth odist churches. As an illustration of the breadth of the organization he stated that last summ. nine scouts had been questioned as to their religious faith, and among them were represented eight different denominations.

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All drill was "cut out." The boys, if they wished to develop their chosts, were told what they should do. They went home and performed the exercise. Thus the responsibility of developins their physiques was placed on their own shoulders under the verbal coaching of the scout masters. The marching, etc., of course, were done out of doors. In view of this the question arose: "What is done indoors and why does the corps require quarters?"

Answering this, Col. Hall pointed out that ambulance work was taken up, first aid to the wounded was taught, the soldiers and sallors of the neighboring stations had kindly volunteered their services in teaching the lads "knotting" and "splicing," and that a part of their studies were flag signalling. It was these elements of their training which necessitated the use of apartments, and hence the request laid before the board.

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One of the important features of the movement, he said, was financial inde-Mob Attacks Police—One Man pendence. Each boy provided his own uniform. There were no funds. The Boy Scouts could not take subscrip-

the board expressed pleasure at the connect this city with the system on the mainland. given by Col. Hall, and conveyed assurances of an endorsation of any such request made in the future.

# Negrockisy. The injured man is ENGINEERS REJECT



"Hello, San Francisco."

Such calls over a long-distance tele-Boy Scouts could not take subscriptions or accept aid of such a character. But it had to depend upon the cooperation of such organizations as the school board for rooms in which to meet for the instruction outlined.

Chairman Jay and other members of the carried out and the cooperation of the British Columbia it is proposed to put down the first paper cable ever laid in deep water to connect this city.

the mainland.

This type of cable, necessarily a new one, is known as paper insulated cable of the pupin coll type, an improvement on the gutta percha pupin cable recently installed by the British government in the English channel, and is said to be as far in advance of the gutta percha variety as the latter is ahead of the ordinary styles.

By means of this new type it is expected that people in British Columbia coast cities will be enabled to talk to San Francisco whereas, at the pres-

### IVICTORY FOR VOTE AGAINST LOCAL OPTION

Result of the Polling at Prince Rupert and Also at Chilliwack

local option poll yesterday were:
Chilliwack, 132 against, 107 for.
Seven hallots spailed even ballots spoiled

Prince Rupert, 272 against and 169 The vote was made on the old Dominion voters' lists.

# BALFOUR'S POLICY

REFERENDUM PROPOSAL OFFENDS FOLLOWERS

An investigation revealed that Negrotion of the state of

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MEXICAN REBELS ARE DRIVEN FROM POSITION

Vancouver, Dec. 15.—Figures in the Three Hundred Are Killed and Wounded-Another Battle Imminent

rectos near Guerrero.

The federal cavalry attacked the entrenchments of the rebels, capturing a number of prisoners and taking a large Horsemen pursued the rebels but of derivative to derivate the description of derivate the derivate uantity of their arms and supplies

Number of Villages Are Under Water-

MATTER COMES BEFORE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Increase in Teachers' Salaries

(From Thursday's Daily.)

lowing report on reorganization:
"Your committee appointed to make recommendations on the re-organiza-tion of the office beg leave to report

as follows:

"1. That the board appoint a man who shall take charge of and be generally responsible for the office and be secretary and accountant to the board at a salary of \$100 per month. Hours, 9 to 5. Saturdays, 9 to 1.

"2. That the present secretary, 1 first Moore, be retained at her present salary as stenographer, typewriter and salary as stenographer, typewriter and assistant in the office. Hours same as

'3. That Mr. Edwards, the truant "3. That Mr. Edwards, the truant officer, occupy his time looking up truants and non-attendants under the direction of the city superintendent to whom he shall make a weekly report.

"4. That Mr. Fairey be supervisor of repairs and carpenter to the board under the building and grounds committee. He shall make monthly remittee. orts and report to the office once a

Trustee McNeill moved and Mrs. enkins seconded that the report be

adopted.

Every member spoke to the question, the remarks in every lastance being favorable. The motion earried, heing understood, however, that the details should be more fully described and that if it was necessary to obtain the services of a really efficient man as secretary that more would be offered as remuneration.

as secretary that more would be offered as remuneration.

Teachers' salaries were introduced by Trustee McNeill, who acted as spokesman of a special committee. He explained that while the entire question as it affected the schools of the city was being investigated, he was in a position to refer only to the High school at present.

With respect to the staff of this inaposition it had been decided to recommend changes in the first three clauses of the salary schedule. The teachers here were paid at a much lower rate than in other leading schools. This was shown with special force in a comparison with Vancouver, Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.—Three hundred soldiers, mostly rebels, were either killed or wounded in a battle to-day between the federal troops and insurerectos near Guerrero. Reports of the battle were received ants \$1,380, maximum \$2,100, with an

annual increase of \$120 until reaching to-day at the cable station here.

The federal troops under Gen. Navarro, marched against the rebels shortly after daylight and after sharp fighting, the rebels were forced back. This is the second victory for the government troops near Guerrero.

The committee's recommendations annual increase of \$120 up to the an annual increase of \$120 up to the an annual increase of \$120 up to the an annual increase of \$120 up to the analysis of \$120 up to the second victory for the government troops near Guerrero.

for all the principal railway companies in the west.

SEEK INCREASED WAGES.

## WEST DEMANDS TARIFF REVISION

NO. 102.

DEPUTATION WILL PRESENT RESOLUTIONS

Proposed to Make Substantial Commission of Ministers Will Thoroughly Investigate the Subject

Ottawa, Dec. 15 .- A deputation of the At the usual monthly meeting of national council of agriculturists, num-the school board held last evening imthe school board held last evening important action was taken relative to the salaries of the teaching staff at the High school and the reorganization of the city superintendent's staff.

These matters were dealt with on Trustee McNeill submitting the following record on reorganization:

morrow morning. The western members had m prepared asking for free agricultura implements and a general revision of tariff downwards on the chief articles used by agricultural co ers, for further government encour-agement in the chilled meat industry. government construction and operation of the Hudson Bay rallway and government ownership and operation of terminal elevators.

These were discussed with eastern These were discussed opposition farmers, and considerable opposition developed. Free trade is den the more radical of westerners. A general agreement was rear

A general agreement was it this morning on the resolutions reg-ing terminal elevators and the chi-meat scheme. The tariff questions be further discussed this afternoon. In this connection one western spe er this morning gave the keynot the discussion by declaring "diam-are on the free list, but we pay third of its value in the tariff on a

will be non-committal on the tariff question. Sir Winfrid Laurier will held out hope of substantial relief to the farmers through the conclusion of pending trade negotiations with United States, and will probable shadow tariff revision after a thore

# DRASTIC ACTION

Will Not Pay Taxes Until Vancouver Street Roadway is Properly Finished

(From Thursday's Daily.) At to-morrow evening's meeting of the streets committee of the city council a petition, largely signed by the property owners on Vancouver street, between Humboldt street and Park Boulevard, praying that a special committee be appointed to investigate conditions on that thoroughfare in respect to the local improvement which was recently carried out The owners allege that the work was executed in such poor fashion that they feel warrantee in refusing to pay the assessment, not having got what they are supposed to be paying for, and this they will do unless their grievances are remedied

This is the second petition which has been presented by the owners on that section of Vancouver street within a brief period. The first urged that an asphalt payement be laid down at once, and as sufficient time has elapsed for some sign on the part of the board that this wish will be met shortly, and especially as the tax bills have been sent out, the owners feel it timely to again petition the council, but in this latter instance they go further than a mere protest against delay and threaten a weing and Weinicki were severely bealen by the rioters.

The police declare that the garmant from the project of t refusal to pay local improvement taxes.

THREE MEN SUFFOCATED.

Own countries are giad to get rid of at any cost. They are dangerous and have not spranted for the majesty of the law. However, peace will be preserved at any cost."

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International Organizer Landers, of the strikers, denied that the attlikers were to blame for the trouble to day. The police, he said, began the fight.

Samuel isompers, president of the american Federation of Labor, may be asked to take go hand in the controverse in an effort to bring about a settlement of the figure.

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(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—Disgusted with the navy men be put through an apprentice course here. The assence of tips, 3000 elsepting control to this subsect at any control of the subsect and the lower provinces of Spain hand to the country. Crops have subsected that the attribute with the attribute of the subsect of living, they say, makes the result of noods that the subsect of living, they say, makes the result of noods that the subsect of living, they say, makes the result of noods that the subsect of living, they say, makes the result of noods that the subsect of living, the say and lunct to subsect the subsect of living, they say, makes the subsect of living, they say, makes the complaint of the sheet week, petitioned the Pullman Palice Car.

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### WILL STRIKE IF **DEMAND IS REJECTED**

Railways Reported to Have To-day's Polling Includes a Been Quietly Preparing for an Emergency

(Times Leased Wire.)

to-day that the various rallroads in are yet to be held. paring for a struggle if the railway enthe Brotherhood of, Locomotive En- 190. cago yesterday, and some sort of a reply was expected before to-night. At a 2 constituencies including a number a secret ballot 97 per cent. of the 37,000 of divisions in Scotland and Wales. engineers voted to strike if the demand rellowing are held yesterday:

an increase was turned down. In railroad circles it is common gos-sip that the railroads have enough re-serve engineers on hand at the division 199. Unchanged.

Middlesex, Brantford — Lobjeite, Liberal, 6,124; Complon, Unionist, 9,said that the work of placing the 4,200. reserves at the points where they Yorkshire, Haltamshire, Wadswould be needed in case of emergency werth, Liberal, 8,708; Smith, Unionist,

It is said that the lines have reserve Unchanged. engineers at Portland, Spokane, Seat-tle, Tacoma, Umatilla, Pendleton, Po-Liberal, 6,619; Hoyle, Unionist, 5,208. catelle, Huntington (Ore.), and other division points in the northwest. here, the Northern Pacific, Milwaukee, Unchanged. Union Pacific and Great Northern have Wiltshire

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

changed.

Cheshire, Crewe—McLaren, Liberal, 7,629; Craig, Unionist, 6,925. Unchanged to have occurred five thousand to six thousand miles distant. It began at 7,02, and the greatest disturbance was reached at 7,36. The movement was from east to west

ENDS HIS LAFE.

Edmenton, Alta., Dec. 13.—Chas. Mar. sweetheart discarded him, shot himself

# LETTER MAY FURNISH

Detectives Searching for Suspect

Chicago, Dec. 13.-In a Bloodstained, ink-blotted letter written by Nathaniel B. Hyde, former federal commissioner for Southern Oregon, as to-day believe they hold a clue to the Detectives are seeking Smil Mathias in connection with the crime, believing Hyde was writing the letter for Mathias.

Hyde's body was discovered when his blood seeped through the floor and This room was occupied by that he was with Hyde shortly before

The murdered man was struck or

the head with a crowbar. On a table before him was the following note: Mr. E. F. Scott-I am a cornet player seeking employment with Sousa's band in New York, I can ist, 1,872; Cream, Independent Nationalso play ——" alist, 240. Unchanged. Here a large ink blot ended the

sentence, evidently thrown when the murderer's weapon crashed through The police claim to have evidence at Hyde was writing the letter for that Hyde was writing the letter for Mathias.

OFFICIALS CLASH. Dispute Between Authorities Regard-

ing Right to Question Suspect

agreement between the authorities of Johnson and Wyandotte counties rech had a right to question John Feagles, the man arrested yester-day on suspicion of having committed the quadruple murder at the Barnhar farm, near here, were the chief developments in the murder investigation to-day. Prosecutor Little and Sheriff William Stead of Johnson county were denied permission to talk to Feagles. Although the murders were committed in Johnson county, Feagles was arrested by Chief of Police Zimmer of Kansas City, Kas., and brought here. Little and Stead demanded that they be allowed to question the prisoner, they would bring proceedings to have him transferred to Johnson county. The funerals of the four victims were

# UNIONISTS WIN FOUR MORE SEATS

OVER FIVE HUNDRED MEMBERS ELECTED

Number of Constituencies in Wales and Scotland

London, Dec. 13 .- A gain of four Portland, Ore., Dec. 13.—From sources seats was made by the Unionists over tario points this morning, to urge considered as well informed concern- the Liberals and Laborites in the deep considered as well informed concernithe Liberals and Laborites in the deepening of the Welland canal to 21 feet, ingrailroad activities, it was reported counting of the votes to-day. There Sir Wilfrid Laurier said he was thoroughly

The votes cast are as follows: paring for a struggle if the railway engineers go on strike. Through their president, Warren Stone, members of 35,026; Independent Nationalists, 14. In favor of the project.

"higher wages or strike" to the railroad managers at a conference in Chiroad managers at a conference in Chi-Five to three is now being wagered To-day's polling is taking place in Following are results of elections

points to operate the mail and passen-ger trains without the least delay. It Liberal, 11,383; Cockerell, Unionist, Unchanged.

has been under way for the last two 5,837. Unchanged.
weeks in anticipation of a general Middlesex, Tottenham, Alden, Lib- Fixes Sum of Million and Half eral, 12,046; Steurdy, Unionist, 10,945.

Unchanged. Lancashire, Heywood-Cawley, Lib ding to the stories circulated eral, 5,430; Hutchison, Unionist, 4,641.

Wiltshire, Crickdale-Lambert, Libbeen particularly active in this connec- eral, 6,937; Col. Calley, Unionist, 6,- given their first readings at last even-809. Liberal gain.

Cheshire, Crewe-McLaren, Liberal,

8,891; Kirkwood, Unionist, 10,108. Unchanged.

Somerset, Bridgewater—Hicks, Liberal, 3,779; Sanders, Unionist, 5,160 Londonderry, South-Johnston, Liberal, 3,512; Gordon, Unionist, 3,845.

Cambridgeshire, Newmarket-Ross, Liberal, 4,786; Verral, Unionist, 4,387. Liberal gain. Liberal, 4,066; Hadcock, Unionist, 4,-

Unchanged. Herefordshire Ross-Wehh Liheral, 4,627; Clive, Unionist, 4,748. Un-Surrey, Reigate-Goldberg, Liberal.

changed.

Wicklow, East-Muldoon, National-

Unionist gain. Oxfordshire, Woodstock - Bennett Liberal. 4,381; Hammersley, Unionist,

Unchanged. Glamorganshire, East - Edwards Liberal, 9,088; Stanton, Unionist, 5,603. Unchanged. Sheehan, Independent Nationalist, 2.-

738. Unchanged. Shropshire, Oswestry-Powell, Lib eral, 4,121; Bridgeman, Unionist, 4,867. Unchanged. Tyrone, Mid.—Maghee, Nationalist, 3,102; Brunkskill, Unionist, 2,379. Na-

Cork, Southeast-Ahearn, Nationalelected. Unionist gain.

Kansas City, Kas., Dec. 13.-A dis- Missive Received After He Had Attacked Seattle's Mayor and Police Chief

> (Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Dec. 13.-The United States postal authorities to-day began a search for the unknown person who last Sunday to Dr. Adna Wright Leon-ard, pastor of the First Methodist church of Seattle. On Sunday morning the minister

preached a powerful sermon attacking the administration of Mayor Gill and Chief of Police Wappenstein, and Shots Fired During Dispute in Mexican Man Shoots His Niece-Declares He Wa blaming them for the vice condition existing in this city.

OXFORD'S VICTORY. London, Dec. 13.—Oxford defeated Cambridge to-day in the annual Rugby game by a score of 23 to 18.

WINNIPEG ELECTION.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Dec. 18.—All indications are that Mayor Sanford Evans will be re-elected by a large majority endorsing his policy of segregating the social evil. WATER FAMINE AVERTED.

Toronto, Dec. 13.—Having given the citizens a bad scare this morning, City Engineer Rust relieved anxiety about noon the intake pipe had been dislodged and a Negotiations Will Probably Re-

DEEPENING WELLAND CANAL.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Dec. 13.—Replying to a big deputation which arrived by two special trains from Toronto and Western Onconvinced the project should be speedily carried out, and if the finance minister would provide funds a beginning on the work might be made this year.

Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. G. P.

MAYOR MORLEY HAS

to Be Spent on Water Project

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A number of important by-laws were ing's meeting of the city council. These Burton-on-Trent - Rylett, Liberal, were the Sooke Lake water measure 3,874; Radcliffe, Unionist, 5,877. Un- one defining the duties of municipal officers, a measure to authorize the lighting purpose and the underground telephone by-law. On both the Sooke and duties of officers by-laws there was

> On the mayor taking up the Sooke by-law he explained that he proposed that it should simply be given a first reading.
> Ald. Bannerman wanted the measure

laid over. It was a most important bylaid over. It was a most important by-law, and the aldermen should be given into book-keeping methods at the city into brick. A third accused Alderman given a first reading. It was a more important measure than the by-law for Goldstream, and he recalled that the finance committee for rethe aldermen had raised no similar ob- port.

sary to acquire and develop Sooke Wicklow, East—Muldoon, Nationalist, 2,384; Howard, Unionist, 1,275.
Unchanged.

Devonshire, Torquay—Barratt, Liberal, 4,971; Burn, Unionist, 5,101.

Lake, and the necessary loan is to be vinces me that the corporation would elapse before an unusual request, Ald. Langley rose and proceeded to take his worship to task for countenancing such performances on Sunday afternoons.

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periodical statements of account, and,

ation of the by-law until Monday even-whom action will be expected."

of the kind since 1897, and as there are nany applications for additional light-The underground telephone by-law official replied that he had that afternoon referred the same to the finance lips of Ald. Langley, and added that in ng facilities it will doubtless carry. the estimated cost of the work of placlatter merely lending its credit to raise the necessary funds. The area to be affected by the by-law is confined within the following streets: Wharf, Humboldt. Douglas, Burdette avenue, tell us what time he put in at the city Blanchard, Cormorant, Store and Johnson streets, and on Fort street from hall, etc." Douglas street to Cooke street, and on

DEPULIES FIGHT.

Quadra street.

OFFER MADE BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

sult in Joint Action Being Taken

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Dec. 13 .- It is expected

months past with a view to a joint understanding for mutual action by Canada and the States towards conservation. As an inducement to Canadians to relinquish pelagic sealing, it is understood the United States government vill recognize a Canadian equity in the seal herds of the Pribiloff Islands and sealing will be carried on under adequate restrictive regulations which will insure the herds against depletion. | ALDERMAN LANGLEY Similar agreements are also being INTRODUCED MEASURE sought with Russia and Japan

FINAL CONCLUSIONS ON CITY HALL METHODS

Report and Goes to Finance Committee

(From Tuesday's Daily.) J. H. Helliwell, expert accountant. who has been making an investigation Mayor Morley insisted that it be evening's meeting of the council. It and yet another insinuated that Alder

jection when that measure was introduced.

The by-law was then read a first
time. The city solicitor, replying to a
question, said be figured that it should Man Killed While Writing Note 5,194; Rawson, Unionist, 7,710. Un-later than the 23rd of the month, This later than the 23rd of the month, This would give a clear 20 days before be-ing voted on by the people.

any officials are alleged, but it is be by voluntary collection and will be charged that there has been consider-devoted to the widows and orphans of

> was afforded in the prosecution of the vides changes in the scope of the authority of James L. Raymur, comptroller. The measure proposes to give him authority to supervise all other departments as far as fiscal arrangements are concerned, give proper and specific and the support of the council was afforded in the prosecution of the work. Without such support, time and work. Without such support, time and direction are wasted, and it is particularly unfortunate that work of this character should be made the support of the council was afforded in the prosecution of the work. Without such support, time and dike to ask your worship whether you are aware of the nature of the performances being weekly put on at the Grand theatre on Sundays. We know should be made the support of the council was afforded in the prosecution of the work. Without such support, time and like to ask your worship whether you are aware of the nature of the performances being weekly put on at the Grand theatre on Sundays. We know should be made the support of the council was afforded in the prosecution of the work. Without such support, time and like to ask your worship whether you are aware of the nature of the performances being weekly put on at the Grand theatre on Sundays. We know should be made the support of the council was afforded in the prosecution of the work. Without such support, time and like to ask your worship whether you are aware of the nature of the performances being weekly put on at the Grand theatre on Sundays. We know should be made the support of the council was afforded in the prosecution of the work. Without such support, time and dike to ask your worship whether you are aware of the nature of the performances being weekly put on at the grand that they have a clue that work of the council was afforded in the prosection. tion. Speaking from a personal standpoint I may say that had I been aware of so-called responsible people, headed generally, supervise the entire fiscal point I may say that had I been aware by a crank, are conducting that such conservative opinion existed by a crank, are conducting Ald. Fullerton feared that it was with regard to present methods, I should have declined the honor of the proposed to give the comptroller too wide powers. He enquired of the city solicitor if the comptroller would not I have been subject to the surgest of these people, as well as other members of the aldermanic board, and you, solicitor if the comptroller would not I have been unable to convince your as chief citizen, have no right to perunder the by-law have the power of fixing salaries, and on being answered in the affirmative objected to the clause in the measure which granted that power. Other clauses being objected to, it was decided to delay further consideration of the by-law until Monday even-

In his covering letter accompanying the raising of a loan of 225,000 for the purpose of purchasing lamps for street lighting purposes. This is the first loan This sum amounts to \$3,500.

Ald, McKeown, chairman of the fin-

Douglas street to Cooke street, and on Yates street from Douglas street to report was referred to the finance com-

mittee for report. MISTAKEN FOR BURGLAR.

existing in this city.

It was following this sermon that the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of a downt wn hotel, was received. It is all with the letter, written on the stationery of the stationers of deputies of Mexico that results in all with the letter, written on the stationers of deputies of Mexico that results in all will be exonerated for the short in a shooting was made public here for the first time yesterday, when he first time yesterday, when

### KILLED BY STREET CAR. Montreal, Dec. 13.—F. Y. Brisebois, a nilkman, was instantly killed when a treet car struck his wagon, throwing im out. He is the twenty-eighth victim street cars in the city this year

RUN OVER BY ENGINE.

(Special to the Times.) well known capitalist, was killed here yesterday. Mr. Jaffray was crossing the track to the depot when he was run over by an engine which had been cut from a train. He had been a resident of Carberry for ten years.

REV. DR. MURRAY DEAD

Halifax, N. S., Dec. 13.—Rev. Dr. Murray, for 55 years editor of the Presbyterian Witness. died yesterday of pneumonia, aged 75 years. He had been ill only a few days. He was born at Earltown, Colchester, and graduated from the college. Some of his hymns are Ottawa, Dec. 13.— It is expected that an agreement will be reached shortly between Canada and the United States for the better protection of Seal life in the Pacific.

Negotiations have been in progress.

COMPLAINS OF INSULT

Character of Sunday Afternoon Meetings at Grand Theatre is Criticized

the attention of the mayor to alleged unseemly performances at the Grand theatre on Sunday afternoons, referring particularly to what had occurred at that playhouse two days ago. It appears that on the occasion referred to, at a meeting called by Dr. Ernest Hall and others to discuss moral problems, a number of pictures had been thrown on the screen. One had depicted Ald, Langley, or rather had referred to him, as draiting whisky from a teapot in Portland, Anraising of an additional loan for street Bill for \$3,500 Accompanies curred at that playhouse two days ago. had referred to him, as draking whis-key from a teapot in Portland, An-other had shown Alderman Humber taking some \$1600' worth of clay from

> The matter came up on Ald. Humber rising and reading the following:

acter, but down at the Grand a number mit these shows to be continued Such held for the good of the city, but where they are used as a means of slander and as a purely political cam-

Ald. Langley, continuing, declared that personally he had no objection to uplifting of the people in a moral Rumored That He Will Give sense, but he objected to being attacked by "snakes in the grass who are only using religion as a cloak to work up a base political campaign."

view of the fact that the Grand the ing the wires underground. The amount to be spread over 50 years, and the company agrees to secure the necessary entrance to the various blocks for the distribution of the wires. The for the distribution of the wires. The will be repaid to the city, the with the request that he furnish an itemized account.

The mayor reminded the board that the opening or otherwise of a theatre on Sunday was not a question for the city council. If any member of the council, Aid. Bannerman for instance, that he had been slandered, his remedy would be to apply to the courts for redress. The city solicitor expressed the opinion that the city council has noth-

ing whatever to do with Sunday perormances where no admission fee is On Ald. Humber charging that the ship said that he had no interest in the

paper whatsoever.
This closed the incident and nothing to be allowed to give a picture show. BURNED TO DEATH.

destroyed the children's home early day Ralph Barnes, 7, was burned to deexcitement attending the rescue of the children in the dormitories whe was forgotten. His charred body was found in the ruins of the building.

Several children are suffering to-day Several children are suffering to-day from the effects of the smoke,

# BRITISH LEADERS ON CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Carberry, Man., Dec. 13.—John Jaffrey, the Mr. Balfour Declares Present Election Will Not D spose of Veto Question --- Asquith Government Will Adhere to Programme.

> (Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 13.—Speaking at able on the question of the relations of the two houses and the declaration of form stands where it has always stood

no other election would take place. If, through Ambassador Bryce for J. A. McKinnon, Vermillion, Alta.

Nova scotta, he continued they meant by that that killing the plural vote, which will give the country is going to acquiesce in the Consequence. the country is going to acquiesce in the Conservatives a severe knock in the new constitutional arraignment known as the Veto bill and is going to several borough constituencies. accept the new radical device of a sin-gle chamber government, he could as-

> matters. (Cheers.) "We are not going to sit down under so preposterous a scheme," he continued, "as that hastily cooked up and thrown at the heads of the two houses of parliament, I had almost said the Sovereign. In the way the veto scheme has been prepared the scheme is preposterous and impracti-cable, and whatever happens it is not going to be a permanent constitution under which you and your children are going to live in these islands."

(Cheers.) Mr. Balfour claimed that the Radi-(From Tuesday's Daily.)

After the regular business had been call party's device was intended to get the referendum, Mr. Asquith deconcluded at last evening's meeting of the city council, Ald. Langley directed that the Radious that the Radious Call party's device was intended to get the referendum, Mr. Asquith declared that with emphasis: "I would not go to a House of Commons whose pated. The minister's reticence on the functions are mutilated and transact-Home Rule question until the electorate had nearly polled their votes

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13.-With several suspects under arrest in con-nection with the robbery of \$57,000 in gold builton from the steamer Hum-boldt, secret service agents to-day bent their energies toward identifying the gold filings alleged to have been sold by the men under arrest, and an en-deavor to trace supposed ringleaders

The gold seized in the bank vaults of the suspected men was filed into small pieces for easy disposal. These filings Sussex, Rye—Hutchinson, Liberal, 4.461; Sourthope, Unionist, 6.673. Unchanged.

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Brandon, Man., Dec. 13.-Roy Powell of the proprietor, fell in the skating rink and injured his elbow. He died of blood

FALL PROVES FATAL.

## CARNEGIE MAY AID PEACE MOVEMENT

\$10,000,000 Toward Institute at The Hague

(Times Leased Wire.)

umored here to-day that Andrew this district. Carnegie will soon announce a gift of Mr. Ryder figures that he has about \$10,000,000 to some international or- 4 1-2 acres to place at the disposal of ganization. A representative of Car- the department of agriculture, the negle declined to either affirm or deny the report and when questioned he ad- short time ago he took samples of the vised the newspapermen "to be pa- soil and expressed himself as well sat-

By many it is believed that the former steel king has intentions of founding a great institute of internationalism. It is known that such a project mayor was interested in a new publication which is being distributed along with other wealthy Americans broadcast throughout the city his wor- by two Hollanders, who declare that was done with Ald. Humber's request in which Carnegie is deeply interest- department yesterday afternoon. Their

> such an institution would cost \$10,000,000. The Hollanders intimated months. that they contemplated aid from some The only other bidder was the Union wealthy American. It is proposed to Iron Works of San Francisco, which build the institute at The Hague. bid \$1,596,500. As the maximum cost Carnegie is president of the New fixed by congress for the construction York Peace Society and has always of the new vessel was \$1,000,000, the been interested in all international department finds itself without a bid peace movements at The Hague.

the people to mould a scheme on line which Lord Lansdowne and other Unionists had made clear.

Will Not Waver. The Canadian Associated Press has Dealing with the House of Lords, high authority for stating that the Mr. Balfour said that the ministers say government will not waver in their that if they are now given a majority policy as regards the Lords. The first

Asquith Speaks. Premier Asquith at Bury St. Edsure them that they were profoundly mistaken. (Cheers.) Never were the people in such a fool's paradise. He was not prepared to admit that even with a radical majority the Veto bill would become law, but if it did become law the people must not for a moment think that is going to end matters. (Cheers.)

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With reference to the suggested use

Lloyd George's Views.

Ringleader of Gang Implicated in Theft Believed to Be in Seattle. SUFFERING IN EAST

of Striking Garment Workers in Chicago

poor, chiefly among the families of the striking garment workers, who are on the verge of actual starvation and are without means of purchasing fuel. Thousands of persons in the tenement house district spent yesterday in bed. The mercury was seven above zero in the heart of the city and below zero in the suburbs, the coldest day recorded so far this winter. The cold wave seems to be general

throughout the country. Dispatches from the Mississippi valley report school children suffering from cold, and entire communities are stricken with lagrippe and similar complaints. Moorehead, Minn., reported the coldest mark, 16 below zero. Winnipeg and nounced 20 below. Northfield, Ver-mont, was the coldest place in the east, eight below.

DEMONSTRATION ORCHARD

Rossland Dec. 10.-Another step forward in the establishment of a government demonstration orchard in Rossland is marked by the receipt of a letter to George Ryder from R. M. Winslow, provincial horticulturist, conveying the intelligence that his Boston. Dec. 13.—It is persistently ranch had been selected as the site for

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acquired, conserved and made as "And whereas the estimated g revenue for the year 1910 of the ent waterworks system is \$150.0 hich must be added all such ad al revenue as may be expected crue by reason of the developm the further system of water under this by-law, and by reas The possessioon of the same will an ample supply of water at all For the city:

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"Now, therefore, the municipa cil of the corporation of the Victoria enacts as follows: "1. Authority is hereby given water commissioner of the city toria, subject to the approval municipal council of the corpor the said city of Victoria, to Socke lake and Sooke river (Concluded on page 8.)

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

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DROWNED IN WELL

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EX-MAYOR OF ST. THOMAS

St. Thomas, Dec. 14.-Dr. Van the oldest practitioner here and mayor, is dead, aged 86.

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### OLD WAVE BRINGS SUFFERING IN EAST

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"There are now at the by-laws, must take-place within a week of the annual meeting from among the members of the board of management, will be held at the city hall Tuesday afternoon next at 4.30 o'clock.

The committee of management elected yesterday is as follows: A. J. W. Bridgman, Rev. W. Leslie Clay, A. D. Crease, Right Rev. Bishop Cridge, A. B. Fraser, sr., Lawrence Goodacre, C. Hayward, H. Dallas Helmcken, K. C., James H. Lawson, Rev. E. G. Miller, Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, W:lliam Scowcroft.

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at Louisville.

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# ORPHANS' HOME

REPORTS SHOW WORK PROGRESSING WELL

Committee of Management is Elected—Thanks Expressed for Donations

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the British Columbia Protestant Orhpans' Home was held in the city hall yesterday af-ternoon, when the board of managebf popular interest. The by-law, which was given a first reading at last Monday evening's meeting of the city council, will come up for second reading next week.

A perusal of the clauses which follow will afford the reader a comprehensive

There are now at the home 21 girls "And whereas by the water by-law and 16 boys. A resolution conveying the heart felt good wishes and affection of the committee and officers to Bishop Cridge, assuring him he was present with them in thought of the meeting. Victoria in, through or past which a main water pipe of four inches in diameter or over shall run, and certain Miller, seconded by Rev. W. Leslie

payable for the supply of water within and without the city:

"And whereas the following sums have heretofore been specially charged upon water rates and charges: 1906 under by-law No. 491, repayable in 10 years, \$17,000; 1907 under by-law No. 507, repayable in 10 years, \$8,000; 1907 under by-law No. 524, repayable in 10 years, \$5,000; 1909 under by-law No. 514, repayable in 10 years, \$5,000; 1909 under by-law No. 615, repayable in 50 years, \$125,000; total, ti55,000. Interest on all above loans at 6 per cent., the total of annual interest and sinking fund being \$914.75, no part workers in the cause, and calls for heartfelt feelings of gratitude to the gerat Giver of all. Our improving financial position, and the reliance that may always be confidently placed upon the waters thereof, and all the waters tributary thereto, or which can be made tributary thereto, and so conserve the said waters by means of dams and other works, and to acquire sufficient land around the said lake to insure that the water shall be kept clean and healthful and to convey the said.

When the court had completed its instructions to the jury. Miss Leblanc was asked if she desired to make a statement.

"I did not kill Clarence Glover," she vaid tremblingly. "I want to go home with my father."

Wild cheering followed the announcement of the verdict. The public to-day by the war department.

It was stated that 300 rebels engaged in conflict with 500 federal troops under General Navarro, and that the innouncement of the verdict. The public to-day by the war department.

bient land around the said lake to ingure that the water shall be kept clean and healthful, and to convey the said water into the city of Victoria by means of a tunnel or tunnels or pipe lines or by a tunnel and pipe line combined, and to join the same to the system already operated by the city of victoria:

Home.

Although during the year no cases of destitute orphans have been refused in conflict with 500 federal tropps under General Navarro, and that the ingure of the verdict. The public sentiment has been strong for the lic sentiment has been strong for

# IS URGED TO ACT

Radicals Impatient Because of Delay in Dealing With Clericals

(Times Leased Wire.)

Madrid, Dec. 14 .- (Via Hendaye.)-Pressure to bring about vigorous ac Now, therefore, the municipal coun-of the corporation of the city of Clericals is growing stronger daily. It "1. Authority is hereby given to the is predicted that as soon as the budg "I. Authority is hereby given to the water commissioner of the city of Victoria, subject to the approval of the municipal council of the corporation of the said city of Victoria, to acquire Socke lake and Sooke river and the (Concluded on page 8.)

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

It is said that Canalejas has astonshed even his opponents with his clever.

Dan McGann, Former Captain of New York Nationals, Commits Suicide even his opponents with his clever-ness in holding off a crisis that must eventually be met. The premier has pleaded every cause for delay, the

DROWNED IN WELL.

Brandon. Dec. 14.—Joseph Parker, a well known farmer, fell into a well. When George Barnhart, one of the victims, had



THE TRULY LOIL.

MR. BULL-And so you gentlemen have gone back on the naval defence policy you voted for last their association with the Unionist ear, and henceforth will do nothing to help me? BORDEN-Yes, but please observe, Mr. Bull, we sing just as heartily as ever!

MEXICAN TROOPS

OVER THREE HUNDRED

Trenches, Leaving Dead

Behind Them

AT CUMBERLAND

pany Will Install Draeger

Apparatus

Draeger outfit enabled them to move around without the least discomfort,

# ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Crowd in Court Cheers When Verdict is Announced in Glover Case

(Times Leased Wire.) Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 14.—Hattle Insurgents Driven From Their Leblanc was acquitted of the murder of Clarence Glover by a jury here.

ng only three-fourths of its power. It believed that it will make 30 knots when

## TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN MINE

Two Other Miners Sustain Injuries and Are Not Likely to Recover

Ravensdale, Wash., Dec. 14.-Twomen were killed and two fatally in-L. Mauris were instantly killed, and John Ash and Andrew Johnson, rescued in a few minutes after the blast by

workers from the surface, will probably The rescuers managed to get out the other four men who were imperiled in the lower levels of the mine.

RETAINS CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP. Dr. Lasker Defeats D. Janowski at Paris even when the mask was placed with in a foot of the burning sulphur.

# ANDREW CARNEGIE'S LATEST DONATION

Details of Gift in the Cause of Proposed Uniform System Throughou Peace Have Been Completed KILLED AND WOUNDED

per cent. bonds to the new peace foundation, and the income derived will be used to effect international peace.

President Taft was made honorary president of the foundation and Sena-tor Root active president. The founda-

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cent gifts total \$179,500,000.

## Government and Coal Com- RAILWAY ACCIDENTS IN CALIFORNIA

Cumberland, Dec. 13.—An interesting demonstration took place at the coal company's office the other day, when Mr. Morris of the Draeger company, Killed and 2,175 Injured

and Mr. Newton, inspector of mines explained and demonstrated the use During Year fulness of the Draeger life saving appliances in the case of gas in the mines The Draeger equipment weighs 55

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 14.—The board of control of those councillers railroads of California killed 306 per- who re-contested their seats being depounds and enables the wearer to en-ter a gas-infected area in perfect jured in an explosion of coal gas in the mines here yesterday. Ivan Cale and what those worn by divers, being con-what those worn by divers, being con-what those worn by divers, being conannual report of the state railroad nected with a tank of pure oxygen, which the wearer breathes, there being a sufficient supply in the apparatus to commission, made public to-day. Five less were killed during the fiscal year 1908-1909, but nearly 400 more were is charged with perjury having been last for two hours. maimed. The report contains 435 type- detected impersonating was this morn-A number of those present took adwritten pages, and is one of the most ing remanded on bail. vantage of the opportunity to don one of the outfits and then enter a room complete ever submitted by the com that had been flooded to an unendurable extent with sulphur fumes, but the

WILL PLEAD INSANITY. Defence in Case of Mrs. Schenk Accused

by 8 Games to 0.

MURDERS ON KANSAS FARM.

MUR the apparatus.

The mine owners here installed four mifted was insane."

John O. Schenk, a millionaire packer, is of the Draeger outfits for the mines here while the government will stall a like number, together with a Pul-

# THROWN AWAY

CHANCE OF VICTORY

TARIFF REFORM ORGAN ATTACKS BALFOUR

Was Made by Enemies of Chamberlain

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 14.—A tariff reform organ this morning says that with Mr. Balfour's proposal that the whole budget be referred to the people the last restige of practicability has vanished day, showing a net gain of three seats, vestige of practicability has variously from the unfortunate proposal of the two being the Ashburton division of referendum, which it describes as not Lincoinshire and South Monmouththe only blow unwittingly aimed at the contsitution by Mr. Balfour. A drastic change of this kind, it says, should not be initiated in the middle of a general election, nor at all without the fullest deliberation by the defenders of the corrected standing to-day:

257 original inspiration for the tariff referendum came from the Chamberlains' enemies in the Unionist camp, a faction at whose behest a fair chance of victory for tariff reform was thrown away. It was not worth one hundred way. The state of the control of the cont votes in a single constituency. Tariff reformers must insist without delay on having a clear course to run in

Attacks Home Rule. Speaking at Newport-Pagnell to-night, Lord Milner made a strong speech against Home Rule. The government's veto proposals, he stated, were merely a cloak for a piece of political treachery. The Unionists, he added, though in the minority, would be strong enough to force an ther appeal to the country.

MINING LAWS.

the Dominion.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.-The mines cor ottawa, Dec. 14.—The innes continued of the Commons has appointed a sub-committee to confer with Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. F. Oliver and Hon. W. Templeman regarding the Aberdeen, East—Cowan, Liberal, 6.—Aberdeen, East—Cowan, Liberal, 6.— (Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, Dec. 10.—Andrew Carnegle to-day donated \$10,000,000 in five

PIONEER DEAD.

tion will make perpetual disposition annually of \$500,000 for the purpose of peace. Should the aims of the foundation be successful, the funds then are Park farm Monday night, after a short to be devoted to the abolition of "the next most degrading evil of evilst" liness. He was 70 years of age, and leaves a son and daughter and two broth-In the deed of trust Carnegie says:
"Although we no longer eat our fellow men, sack cities and kill their inhabitants, we still kill each other in

Re-Elected by Majority 1,595—Council Also Endorsed

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Dec. 14.—W. Sanford
Evans is mayor of Winnipeg for the
third term by the substantial majority of 1595. Not only the majority of 1,595. Not only the mayor, but his entire council was endorsed by the electors, not a single member of the electors, not a single member of the loss; Newton, Unionist, 6,470. Un-

The vote was one of the heaviest on record, the keenest interest being displayed in issues.

R. Carlile, formerly of Ottawa, who

Dr. Shearer's Views.

Toronto, Dec. 14.—In an interview this morning on the result of the Winnipeg elections, Rev. Dr. Shearer expressed the view that the result has been practically an endorsement of the been practically an endorsement of the

# ELECTIONS ARE NEARING CLOSE

UNIONISTS GAIN THREE MORE SEATS

Declares Referendum Proposal Eighty-Five More Members to Be Elected-Results of Yesterday's Contests

> (Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 14.—The results of Tuesday's elections were more encour

The following elections held yesterday were declared at noon to-day:
Hertford—Pawle, Liberal, 4,226;
Rolleston, Unionist, 5,694. Unchanged.
Dumfries Burghs—Galland, Liberal, 2,315; McCall, Unionist, 1,596.

changed. Perthshire, East—Young, Liberal, 3,658; Skelton, Unionist, 2,826. Unchanged.

Northamptonshire, South—Thomas, Liberal, 3,827; Fitzroy, Unionist, 4,340 Unchanged.
Dorset, North—Wills, Liberal, 3,-887; Baker, Unionist, 3,919. Unchanged.

changed.

Northumberland, Tyneside — Roberts, Liberal, 11,693; Robertson, Unionist, 6,857. Unchanged.

Suffolk, Stowmarket—Barclay, Liberal, 4,804; Goldsmith, Unionist, 4,995. Unchanged.

Staffordshire, West-Meakin, Lib-eral, 5,123; G. A. Lloyd, Unionist, 5-152; Craighead, Unionist, 3,772. Un-

changed. Staffordshire, Lichfield — Warner Liberal, 5,058; Chetwynd, Unionist, 3,-670. Unchanged. Yorkshire, Barkston Ash-Horne Liberal, 4,372; Lane-Fox, Unionist, 5,-

066. Unchanged.
Wiltshire, Devies Pocock, Liberal, 3,670; Peto, Unionist, 4,408. Unchanged.
Lincolnshire, Brigg-Gelder, Liberal, 5,506; Bennett, Unionist, 5,637. Unionist gain. Cumberland, Egremont—Mousdale

Liberal, 8,597; Forrester-Walker, Unionist, 8,658. Unionist gain. Durham, Southeast—Hayward, Liberal, 8,231; Burdon, Unionist, 7,018. Unchanged.
Cornwall, Truro—Morgan, Liberal,
4,573; Williams, Unionist, 4,176. Unchanged. Ayrshire, North—Anderson, Liberal, 7,286; Campbell, Unionist, 6,932. Un-

changed. King's County—Reddy, Nationalist, 2,123; Ryan, Independent Nationalist, 624. Unchanged. Gloucestershire, Forest of Dean-Sir

changed.
Essex, Harwich—Hiley, Liberal, 5,-Derbyshire, South-Raphael, Liberal, 8.701; Fleming, Unionist, 5,340. Unchanged. Carmathenshire, West-Hinds, Tith eral, 5,076; Cremlyn, Unionist, 2,036.

Unchanged.

Durham—Atherley-Jones, Liberal, 8,-998: Hardicker, Unionist, 4,827. Unchanged.
Norfolk, South—Soames, Liberal, 4,-740; Timmis, Unionist, 3,212. Unchanged.

Liberal, 4,658; Sykes, Unionist, 6,137. Unchanged. . J. Cathcart Wason was returned unopposed for Orkney and Shetland to-Tipperary, Mid.—Hackett, National ist, 2,440; O'Dwyer, Independent Nationalist, 1,716. Unchanged.

GASOLINE EXPLODES.

Two Killed and Two Others Probably Fatally Injured.

St. Louis, Dec. 14.-Two women are dead and a young girl and a man prohably fatally injured as the result of a gasoline murders.

Barnhart's hat was in Balley's possession when the officers placed him under arrest. He had a pair of blood-stained overalls, for which he was unable to account; also a sack of money which it is believed he took from the Barnhart home.

Melbourne, Dec. 14.—So serious have the floods become, particularly in the home of Frank Waser and he result of a gasoline explosion in the home of Frank Waser and her sister, Miss Tennie Harris, are in postal packets—to say nothing of a tremendous number of telegrams—during a single session.

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for their consideration. The com-

mittee did not look for or expect im-

Thomson wrote and asked me to be

seech the board for a grant of \$50 in

incubator) for the treatment of a pa-

e was in no very particular hurry.

mediate action on this work, but so far Dr. Thomson has not acted as re-

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LAND CLEARING SCHEME.

is in a somewhat similar condition to mentary session of 1909 a resolution under cultivation if the stumps and

dertaken by the government on an extensive scale, could be done at a much cheaper rate than could be the case where only a small amount of clearing is required. This clearing would not only be a great advantage to the particular district where the operations are carried on, but would be an ob-

lumbia in the itinerary of the tours being arranged for farmers and farmers and farmers of the being arranged for farmers and farmers of the British Associated Chambers of Agriculture. These tours are for the pure lumbia in the itinerary of the tours as 'that the ignorance of the public, such a statement as 'that the ignorance of the public, such a statement of the public of ure. These tours are for the purdeclares that the province will not arranged covering subjects such as the improvements in the strains of much longer. Still dozens of the smallcereals, the feeding of cattle, or the cultivation and marketing of fruit.

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take any such step. The same has been the case right up to to-day. The followers of the government must be fed, and this is done with the people's this whole subject, and at your less and the resultance of the government must be fed, and this is done with the people's this whole subject, and at your less and the resultance of the government must be fed, and this is done with the people's this whole subject, and at your less are Their presence here would not only lands. benefit them, but would be of advantage to us, and if they were shown how profitable the business is here, many of them, after completing their vesterday entered the lists as a candidate suggestions, yet in thirteen days the

Twice-a-Week Times The plan seems to us well worthy of investigation with a view of getting in touch with the promoters and inducing a large number to come west.

BREAKS WITH ITS LEADERS.

The Colonist says there is no reason for anyone to contend that the Conservative party does not stand where DR. FAGAN REPORTS NOTE-A special rate is quoted where it has always stood in the matter of naval defence. If that be the case, our contemporary must differentiate between Conservative leaders and the Apparently the state of Washington | Conservative party, During the parlia- | Gives a Detailed Reply to the most effective and the only per-

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be kept the figures would be very instructive.

In the United States large sums of
Government money have been used
for reclaiming and lands with very
good, results. Here in British Columbia there are some aird lands wich
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secretary McGaffey is working hard to
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very serious statement. He says that
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wer. He advances as proof of this that
the late Dr. Stevens, in a personal lettree to him, says that a motion was
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pose of promoting the study of comparative methods of agriculture in countries whose practice is likely to be of real service in promoting the efficiency of the farming methods in the Old Country. That British Columbia methods are considered to be of such value that they will warrant inspection for this purpose is eminently satisfactory to those of us who live here. The itinerary is to include visits to the leading agricultural colleges and government experiment experiment affarms in Cantal and the Eastern United States.

There are unfortunately, and always is not one of such absolute necessity as in an ordinary general hospital. Dr. Irving had every appliance he had asked for, and what was actually want and selvent an institution as ours is not one of such absolute necessity as in an ordinary general hospital. Dr. Irving had every appliance he had asked for, and what was actually want in light before a mench only tolerated by the presidence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the hands of a person knowing how to use it, but during Dr. Irving entire residence at Tranquille in the charges of insubordination and neglect of duty preferred against her by Dr. Thomson, found that the board passed in which was citually want in the location in the power. In the location is not one of such asked for an incubator. This would be useful in the hand ernment experimental farms in Canof the persuasions of Robert Green,
appliances for Tranquille, so actively
brought forward by Dr. Irving in the The parties will study different styles of farming on typical farms—wheat former commissioner of lands, who did his utmost to shelve the matter. Every-tioned. A resolution was proposed and in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, fruit at Niagara and in British Columbia, and dairy farming in Ontario, Michi-san and New York. Lectures will be declares that the province will not

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 15. Washington that we have no time to deal with his courses at the agricultural colleges or for the site of the Panama canal exposi- whole question was placed before the courses at the agricultural colleges or the site of the Panama canal exposition in 1915. The boosters of the national capitol believe it should be the compremise choice in the San Francisco-New
Orleans fight.

Themson himself was placed on

TO THE DIRECTORS am guilty is that on the 6th July, Dr.

Statements of Dr. Irving and Dr. Thomson

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are carried on, but would be an object lesson for the whole country; and as exact accounts of the expense would be kept the figures would be very in
be kept the figures would be very in
Thomson as follows: Re your letter amendment was carried, so there can be no doubt as to his knowledge of the popular party view.

Thomson as follows: Re your letter of the 29th ultimo, this letter has been placed before the executive and an order has been issued requesting the second annual report. In paragraph of his letter Dr. Irving makes a provide a provided by the second annual report. In paragraph of the walker and Proctor to visit Tran-five his letter Dr. Irving makes a provided by the second annual report. In paragraph of the walker and Proctor to visit Tran-five his letter Dr. Irving makes a provided by the second annual report. In paragraph of the 29th ultimo, this letter has been placed before the executive and an order has been issued requesting the second annual report. In paragraph of the 29th ultimo, this letter has been placed before the executive and an order has been issued requesting the second annual report. In paragraph of the walker and Proctor to visit Tran-five him to the matter of the paragraph of the colon-ist in taking t

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submit them to us.' Here then w have Dr. Thomson complaining that I wrote him a letter in which it is stated

# the committee, and being superintendent, the committee considered MILITARY DRILL IN

quested, and why he now tries to Manitoba Agrees to Co-Operthrow the blame on me I fail to unate With Other Provincesderstand. The next sin of which I Quebec Holds Back

(From Thursday's Daily.) On referring to Dr. Thomson's letter I find that he suggested that he would write to England for this article, indicating by this, of course, that he was in no very particular hurry he was in no very particular hurry. His letter was dated the 6th of July, and on the 9th I replied as follows:

Was decided that a part of the annual revenue of \$20,000 which the fund now provides should be spent in the preparation

Twill have much pleasure in the preparation to withhold the vote from younger.

### **WOMEN ORGANIZE TO** SECURE FRANCHISE

schools of British Columbia in the of the board of directors held at Vie-

country, the power to produce wealth Roberts.

aim of which shall be to remove the disabilities which rest on woman as a the movement were read from Rev. Dr.

players toss tennis balls, seemingly in-different, to their destination but ulti-cordial vote of thanks was also extra mately landing them just where they they must do nothing to spoil their succeeded in arousi goddess-like form." Men said women equality movement. were better than they were. This was the truth, of course. Yet women were PROGRESS OF not on a higher level before the law and were sent to gaol and hanged like At a conference held in Ottawa a day men. She did not wish to be mayor, or fairs and she knew many other ladies

strongly in favor of woman's suffrage.

To the argument that women as a whole did not want to vote, he quoted some interesting statistics from New Caithness—Harmsworth, Liberal, 2,-Zealand, which proved beyond question that the women of that country took ed. full advantage of their privileges in that direction, and he felt sure the women of British Columbia would do the same when the time Ime. Some said a woman could not be trusted to vote. Surely if a man could trust his wife to bring up his sons and daughters as honorable citizens she could be trusted with the helles. The honorable citizens she could be trusted chapters.

Miss Evans supported the resolution, and Mr. Clarke spoke briefly on the need for temperance reform in Vic-

It was decided to form a political equality league, a number of members were enrolled, and officers elected as President-Mrs. Gordon Grant.

2nd vice-president-Mrs. Spofford. 3rd vice-president-Mrs. J. D. Gor-

Recording secretary-Miss Frieda Corresponding secty-Miss Bromley-

Treasurer-Mrs. Ernest Hall. Committee organizer-Mrs. Graves. Auditor-Miss Kitto. Committee - Messr Executive Clarke, W. A. Gleason and Richard

voter and citizen and to secure her po- Campbell and the Bishop of Columbia

itical enfranchisement."

A vote of thanks was passed to the In seconding the resolution, Mrs. ladies of Washington state for their In seconding the resolution, are ladies of washington state for their Dennis R. Harris managed to hit the nail on the head and drive her thought home in an amusing way. She took up the objections to woman's suffrage and tossed them carelessly about as skillful resolutions to the privilege of using a stamp in their franchise campaign which had been designed by Mrs. Gordon Great designed by Mrs. cordial vote of thanks was also extend ed by the meeting on motion of Mrs were so wonderful, so beautiful that Williscroft to Mrs. Gordon Grant and William and Will succeeded in arousing in the poli-

### THE ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1.

Gloucester, Stroud-Allen, Liberal 5

Waterford, West-O'Shee, National-

Devonshire, Tavistock-Luttrell, Libionist gain.

Tyrone, North-Barry, Liberal, 3,170; Hamilton, Union, 3,038. Unchanged.

COWICHAN LAKE LINE.

Moore and Pithick has been awarded right-of-way on the Cowichan Lake branch of the E. & N. railway. Work on the first five miles out of Duncan has been in progress for some time, and the section for which the contract has just been let comprises practically the en-

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Lendon, Dec. 14.-Mr. Henri rassa is keeping so much out of public eye in Paris that the Fr journalists seem unaware of his ce. A somewhat startling inter with him appears, however, in the don Daily Mail by the well known correspondent, William Maxwell, Mr. Bourassa, it is reported, the following reply to Mr. Max forecast that in a few years the and not Quebec would hold the ba of power in Canada: "In fifteen y and before that time comes, the ern provinces of Quebec, Ontario, Scotia and New Brunswick will become French ir language and man Catholic in faith."

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Man Who Killed His Wife Says Was Cause of Trouble. (Special to the Times.)

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Stroud-Allen, Liberal 5,-; Fitch, Unionist. Unchanged. Wexford, South—French, Nationalist, 578; Cummings, Unionist, 1,164. Un-Kent, Dartford—Rowlands, Liberal, 152; Mitchell, Unionist, 8,918. Liberal

Somerset, South—Strachey, Liberal, 784; Herbert, Unionist, 4,317. Un-

York, Holderness-Arnold, Liberal, 80; Wilson, Unionist, 4,861. Un Norfolk, East-Price, Liberal, 5,265; Warwickshire, Nuneaton—Johnson, abor, 8,199; Maddocks, Unionist, 7,-. Unchanged.

Cheshire, Hyde—Nielson, Liberal, 5,-2; Smith, Unionist, 5,268. Unchangor, 7,203; Bradford, Unionist, 5,055. ichanged. Cheshire, Edisbury—Stanley, Liberal, 023; Barnston, Unionist, 5,312. Un-

langed.

Isle of Wight—Ralli, Liberal, 6,969;
all, Unionis, 7,192. Unchanged.

Kerry, South—Boland, Nationalist,
395; Cronyn, Independent Nationalist, Unchanged.
Waterford, West—O'Shee, National , 4,820; M. Healy, Independent Na-nalist, 727. Unchanged.

Caithness—Harmsworth, Liberal, 2,-8; McLeod, Unionist, 2,681. Unchangal, 6,019; Spear, Unionist, 6,409. Un-

Tyrone, North-Barry, Liberal, 3,170; amilton, Union, 3,038. Unchanged. Cornwall, St. Ives—Cory, Liberal, 253; Williams, Unionist, 3,380. Un-

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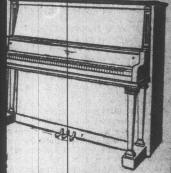
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Next WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

Victoria Meteorological Office, December 7th to 14th, 1910.

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Returns from Prince Rupert, Atlin and Dawson incomplete.

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PUBLICITY CLUB.

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FALL PROVES FATAL.

Vancouver, Dec. 16.-A very sad accident happened here which resulted in the death of Mrs. Annie Hill of 818 Eighteenth avenue west the following day. While her husband and son were sitting at the supper table, Mrs. Hill stepped out to the porch to take something into the house. She had not been feeling very well for a few days and suddenly took a fainting spell, slipping down the steps and falling on her head. Aroused by the noise Mr. Hill and his son rushed outside and found

# NATIVE DAUGHTER also manag a struggle.

Miss Florence Williams Fatally Burned While Lighting Fire

ate young lady was wearing a wollen car under repair. dressing gown, and as the fire began dressing gown, and as the fire began to burn the heat ignited the robe of inlammable substance. Before the parents were able to extinguish the flames heir daughter had been fatally burned.

The late Miss Williams was exceptionally well known in this city, having attended the public schools here for many years. She graduated into the High school with high honors, and in the Victoria college she adapted herself to her studies faithfully, and made excellent progress. In the matriculation and McGill courses she ranker high in her class. During her school days she made numerous friends, an

ELECTRIC TRAINS COLLIDE

Eighteen Persons Injured in Accident on Interurban Line Thirteen Miles From Tacoma.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 14.-According to physicians at the Fannie Paddock hospital to-day, Mrs. S. W. Stimson thought to be fatally injured in a-headcontinue to be the best allies of Brit-ain, and Britain, like other nations of ited on the interurban electric line and Europe, will find it to her advantage to a Tacoma local train, will recover, foi-preserve, in North America, the inde-lowing an operation which was percendence of a country which will serve formed on her late last night. She is

In all, 18 persons were injured in the crash, none seriously. Five of those taken to the Paddock hospital last night were sufficiently recovered to leave for their homes to-day, their principal injuries consisting of bruises and cuts sustained when they were thrown from their seats by the impact of the heavy cars. All of the windows in both trains were shattered and near-ly every person aboard the Limited perhaps never," implying that all the

moaned. "I shot him before I thought. the total forest area, that half the pri- the shattered workings.

# THREE MEN HAVE

Exciting Experience of Driver of Alberni Stage and Two Passengers

Alberni, Dec. 14.—Three men and two horses had an uncomfortable and perilous experience for a few mini the swollen and rushing waters of Dry Walter Wright, a stage driver of

Port Alberni, was returning home after a trip over the muddy roads to Cameron lake, with two passengers. Tom Costen, of the new town, and a stranger from one of the railway construction camps. When the driver reached the creek he decided to put his horses through the stream to wash them off. Cause of death.

At the inquest Dr. George F. Curtis, who made the post-mortem examination of the remains, read his report. In reply to a last question from the coroner he stated that in his opinion the condition of the organs which he had examined went to show that there was poison of some kind in the stomach, although, as he had said previously, he could not point to any one particular thing or concentration of things which would cause the man's least.

December 7th to 14th, 1910.

Victoria—Bright sunshine, 10 hours; highest temperature, 49 on 7th; lowest, 36 on 11th; rain, 1.67 inches.

Vancouver—Bright sunshine, 13 hours; highest temperature, 49 on 7th; lowest, 25 on 11th; rain, 58 inch.

New Westminster—Highest temperature, 40 on 12th; lowest, 12 on 10th and 11th; snow, 1.8 inches.

Barkerville—Highest temperature, 40 on 12th; lowest, 14 on 10th and 11th; snow, 1.8 inches.

Kamloops—Bright sunshine, 15 hours; 15 hours ten sought safety on the back of the other. The horses on to which the two men had climbed became unruly and Costen jumped from its back for a costen jumped from its back for a costen jumped from the costen jumped from its back for a costen jum floating object which he mistook for committee "protests against one-sided a log. He went to the bottom and was and colored reports." swept by the current under the wagon. He came up on the other side and with He came up on the other side and with difficulty managed to get ashore. The driver, the stranger and the two horses also maked to get ashore. also managed to reach the shore after

SWITCH WAS CHANGED.

Fernie, Dec. 14.-John W. Openshaw, car repairer; of Crow's Nest, was crushed to death while at work there. Deceased was repairing a car loaded with lumber in the yards at Crow's Nest and had placed his flags at pro-per distance from the car to protect it. He was working underneath the car While in the act of lighting a fire in when an engine and car bumped into a grate yesterday morning Miss Flor- it. Both wheels of one truck ran over ence Phyllis Williams, daughter of Mr. his back, crushing the chest on the Latest Structure Will Cost in

verely burned about the head and body jury brought in a verdict that death Coroner Murray held an inquest. The that she succumbed to her injuries was due to the negligence of some unshortly afterwards at the family resi-dence, 284 View street. The unfortun-leading to a track on which stood the

# \$1,000 FOR HIS TOE

Arguments After Return of Verdict Yesterday

Mr. Justice Gregory reserved judg-

CHARGE AGAINST CONSUL.

J. S. Representative at Quebec Alleged to Have Misrepresented Pulp-wood Situation.

New York, Dec. 14.-The paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association has sent a letter to the government tariff board pointing out that the United States consul at Quebec in reporting upon the available pulpwood supply for American paper mills from private forests in Quebec 'has suppressed data that had been furnished to the consul by the highest official authority in that province, and that the consul had misrepresented the situation."

The consul's report said the recent prohibitions "will not have the effect the disaster. of reducing the quantity of pulp wood

for strangling his wife at Smith's Falls.

Weedmark made a long confession to his spiritual advisers, in which he attributed his trouble to whiskey. Drink, o'clock last night, and was directly due private forests. According to the committee, the suppressed data from official sources CONFESSES SHOOTING HUSBAND. showed that only 330,000 cords per annum would, under present restrictions,

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the erection of the new public school for the city of Victoria, to be placed on the fine site on Bank street. The figfor the city of Victoria, to be placed on ure is close to \$20,000 and the firm will make an immediate commencement on the foundations, as it is intended to rush the building to completion with Judgment Reserved on Legal all possible speed, additional school accommodation in that section of the city being badly needed.

> The question of the awarding of the contract was disposed of at a meeting of the board of school trustees last

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> during vacation. before the new term, and this will be

OVER SCORE KILLEP

IN VIRGINIA MINE was built.

Bluefields, W. Va., Dec. 14.—

Sel, on her speed trials she developed Roman Catholic community was preentombed in the Green mine at Tawith double lower and single upper sponded to in fitting terms by the coma, Virginia, according to a report berths, thus making her a suitable archbishop. The latter in his acknowlreceived here this afternoon.

A terrific explosion occurred in the night run.

have not yet been confirmed.

The Green mine is 100 miles from City of Nanaimo. here and is the property of the Bond

Coal Company.
Superintendent James Browning, it was learned, entered the mine just before the explosion and is among those killed. It is believed that the explosion re-

she told the circumstances leading up to the shooting.

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## APPEAL BY HINDU AGAINST SENTENCE

Special Sitting of Court Yesterday Heard Arguments in Vancouver Assault Case

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Arguments were concluded and judgment reserved in the Court of Appeal yesterday afternoon in the stated case of Inman Din, who appealed from a conviction and sentence of ten years received in the county court judge's criminal court in Vancouver for an assault on a boy of tender years.

The conviction was based on evidence of the lad, 9 years of age, and his brother, 6 years of age, and as there was no corroboration of the boys' evidence the appellant applied for a stated case. The appeal is based on the grounds that the evidence of while the second resulted in convic-tion, and the appellant holds that the judge's mind was inflenced in the sec-J. A. Russell appeared for the appellant and H. A. Maclean, K. C., for ond case by the evidence of the first.

PRINCE RUPERT HOSPITAL.

the crown.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 14.—At a meeting of the general hospital board, D. R. Morrison and A. J. Morris, representing the Masonic lodge, waited up on the directors and expressed the willingness of the order to furnish a ward in the hospital. The request was made that whenever any member of the order or their families were obliged to be treated in the hospital that as

far as possible they should have the privilege of being assigned to this ward. A tablet suitably inscribed would be placed in the ward. The thanks of the directors was con veyed to the deputation to be presented to the lodge, and a request made that the proposition should be put be-fore the board in writing.

they were used for no other than hos-The building firm of Thomas & Hodg-son has been awarded the contract for board will be conveyed to the railway

# SPOKEN OFF 'FRISCO

Will Reach Victoria on Saturday From Glasgow for Vancouver Night Run

argued he was the foreman and therefore his principals were responsible. Ridge school needed repairs, which he fore his principals were responsible. Ridge school needed repairs, which he capt. Lindgram, has made very few lease this and to have it made avail-senting any bill revising the entire calls and is making good time. She able for settlement. Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, seconded by stopped at Puntas Arenas, Coronel and Callao for coal and is now on the Ridge building be thoroughly repaired home stretch. After her arrival here the new addition to the Princesses will be thoroughly overhauled and placed into the best of condition to relieve River road, Millside, took place when las street lines. The job will occupy the Princess Royal on the Vancouver night run, for which sole purpose she

46 feet beam, and 17 feet deep, and, Father Lambot. Thereafter an il although only built as a 17-knot vessi inated address by the members of

Victoria-Comox run to replace the forward with pleasurable anticipation

OUTLOOK BRIGHT.

New Westminster, Dec. 13.-The to tal cut of lumber at the Canadian the appropriate religious rites was per sulted from ignition of gases by a Western Lumber Company's plant on formed. The corner stone consisted of crime and the penalty inflicted on his finocent children. He was visited for the last time yesterday by his daughters. One tot six years of age climbed on his knee and asked, "Why don't you come with us?" The old man burst into tears.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Mary to available for the American market. The letter charges that an area of 180,000 square miles of public forests on his knee and asked, "Why don't you fees and asked, "Why don't you burst into tears."

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MAY MEAN MORE ALDERMEN.

Vancouver, Dec. 14 .- At the January municipal elections the people will not only decide what money by-laws will pass, but will also determine whether the city of Vancouver shall take under its wing Hastings townsite and D. L. 301. The property owners of these two suburbs have already made their views clear on such a proposition be- Information to Come Up Fring consummated.

way to the greater city to be lies in the annexation of the suburbs, it will probably mean that there will be an augmentation in the aldermanic circle. The question of representation, however, cannot be decided until the by-law is approved. It also means an entire rearrangement of the city ward. Houe saloon, Johnson street, who will lines and the creation of new wards. appear before the police magistrate on In connection with Hastings town- Friday morning to answer a charge of site, \$500,000 will be requisitioned to be selling liquor to a minor. spent within the next three years.

PRESIDENT'S BIG CARGO.

principally of fruit consigned to local to have drank in the saloon in company merchants for the Christmas trade, the with another boy named Regan. steamship President, Capt. H. G. Bentley was arrested on the street and Thomas, of the Pacific Coast Steamship charged on Monday with being drunk and Company's fleet, arrived in port yester-day afternoon, and continued her voy-age to the Sound after discharging the feright for Victoria. The President also was duly fined. He admits having ob-tained several glasses of beer and having bought a flask of whiskey in the saloon, where he was served by the bartender. In the police court this morning Michael the younger boy was inadmissible and that Judge McInnis heard one charge and, without disposing of it, heard a second against the same accused. The first charge was eventually dismissed while the second resulted in convict.

In the police court this morning Michael Hayes pleaded not guilty to a charge of having stolen an overcoat. He was remanded until to-morrow.

John Robins, an express driver, was arrested for drunkenness on Sunday, and while the second resulted in convict.

# FOR ISLAND LANDS

Development League Making the Snohomish river to-day when Emil Efforts to Secure Information Regarding Country

The Vancouver Island Development League is receiving large numbers of applications for pre-emption lands on Vancoucer Island and a good many of the applicants are finding land that suits them, particularly at Ucluelet and other points up the West Coast. fore the board in writing.

The Grand Trunk Pacific conveyed to the board six lots on condition that advertisers the country gets. They write to their friends and give the secretary of the Development League lists of names to which to send litera-ture and so the news goes around in a sort of endless chain. Secretary Mc-Gaffey has met one of the settlers who a short time ago went into Ucluelet and he is very enthusiastic about the pros-

> Mr. McGaffey is now arranging to get out a descriptive booklet for the infor-mation of intending settlers. He will get the residents in each district to prepare a report on lands available for pre-emption or purchase and this will tariff from charges that it was 'relooking for just this information will then be in a position to find out where there is lead that is likely to suit them. there is land that is likely to suit them.
> It is thought that the provincial government may print such a publication, the control of the cont

The Development League is taking act is necessary, or those opposing the up with the provincial government the high protectionists wage a successful matter of the settlement of lands which war." Friday at 3 o'clock from the family residence, where services will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Interducted by Rev. Dr. Campbell. Interd have been taken up under timber

NEW CHURCH OPENED.

ceremony of formally opening the new Bay street putting in the track which Roman Catholic church on the Pitt will connect the Government and Doug-Archbishop McNeil laid the corner some three weeks. celebration of solemn high mass by Rev. Father Maillard, with Archbish The Adelaide is 289.6 feet in length. McNeil at the throne, assisted by Rev. inated address by the members of the Roman Catholic community was prevessel for the Vancouver-Victoria edgments congratulated the congrega A terrific explosion occurred in the mine. Rescue parties have been organized and rushed to the scene of the disaster.

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country's progress.

There was a full French-Canadian choir present. Subsequently the cere-mony of laying the corner stone with the Fraser river, near the city of New with a receptacle for manuscripts and

### CHARGE AGAINST A SALOON KEEPER

should Vancouverites decide that the day for Selling Liquor to a Minor at Russ House

An information has been taken out

According to the evidence in the hands of the police John Bentley, a boy, went into the saloon Saturday night last and Bringing 126 tens of cargo, consisting bought beer and whiskey, which he claims

manded until to-morrow.

passengers who disembarked here were: Miss Crouson, A. W. Peck, Mrs.

A. Stevenson, W. D. Hawkins, N. E. Hale, Mrs. S. M. DuBois, J. B. Daniells and wife, Miss Cummins and M. E. Coleinan.

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SIX PERISH.

Lose Lives When Launch Capsizes in

Seattle, Dec. 13 .- A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Marysville says that six men were drowned in Stohr's fourteen horse-power cabined launch turned turtle. were seventeen persons aboard, but all but six were able to break windows and climb to the upturned keel or reach shore.

### WOULD REDUCE TARIFF SCHEDULES

lowa Senator Says Some of Provisions of Law Are Indefensible

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—Defending the resolution he introduced for a modification of the rules to permit a schedule-by-schedule revision of the

London, Dec. 14.—Mr. Henri Bourassa is keeping so much out of the news of her untimely death will be received with sincer regret by her pournalists seem unaware of his presence. A somewhat startling interview with him appears, however, in the London Dally Mail by the well known locally, but saled, and there for over two years the feel that the plaintiff, who asked damages because of the following relpts of the league of the board of school trustees last evening, when the following blds were exceived with sincer regret by her feeleved w

Cummins explained the effect of the

-Track Superintendent Riddell, of New Westminster, Dec. 14.—The has a large gang of men at work on

> GEORGE—At the family residence, cor, Cook street and Tolmie avenue, Phylls Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. George, aged 3 years and 3 months. BROWN—At St. Joseph's hospital, on December 2, 1910, Eliza Jane Brown, relict of the late Henry L. Brown, aged 47 years, and a native of Ireland. GRIBBLE—Suddenly, on the 11th Dec., 1910, at the family residence, 713 Caledonia avenue, Henry Edward, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gribble, aged 74 months. Born in Victoria, B.C.



MORE ACTIVITY IN

# BERKELEY ASKED CHANGE OF DATES

GAMES STAND AS FIRST DECIDED ON

Composition of the Team Which is Coming North From California

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

A special meeting of the executiv Victoria Rugby Club was held last night at the offices of Moresby &

A letter was read by Secretary ilding from Milton F. Farmer, manager of the Berkeley team, suggreating that a change in the dates to themselves and the whole of the fixed by the Victoria Rugby Union for Saanich peninsula. matches should take place. The Southerners did not want to stay here over the week because of expense.

After a lenthy discussion it was de the matches commence at half-past tw sharp. The tickets are going like wild-fire, and all those anxious to see the natch should get them immediately from Secretary Spaulding or any members of the club.

Rugby enthusiasts will be glad to hear that Alexis Martin has consented to act as referee. A better one could not be

Will the University of California city council. Rugby team take back the Keith cup, and with the coast championship, or will the blue and gold team which will the blue and gold team which this translation had not been placardjust now.

team journeyed to Vancouver, and in reads as follows: the hardest-fought series of games that as ever taken place at Brockton Point were unable to capture the cup and the championship. This year they hope to turn the tables, and it is said football team yet developed by Ameri- Shee, and 357 others.

California is sending a first-class Jay, Lew Her Dee, Lew Her Yew, team, and the Rugby world of Victoria | Chin Ying See. is waiting patiently to see the great dition. Trainer Christie and Assistant Dynasty (A. D. 1642.)

Phillip McDonald, of Prince Trainer Volz will accompany the team, and Head Coach Schaeffer, who is just recovering from an operation, may

make the trip.
Of the men who played in the big game of November 12, only two, Pauly and Swartz, are unavailable for the trip. A number of other scrum men have not as yet definitely decided to

tically the complete California

ckfield will make the trip. Captain former Captain Dwiggins, Watts, Peart, Stroud, Evans and Allen will all probably make the trip. The ing scrum men will probably be used in the three games: Markwart, Jordan, Harris, H. Phleger, Wheeler, Brant, Waldner, Dolan, Hansen, Hardy

### OBITUARY RECORD

Henry Edward Gribble, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Gribble, Caledonia avenue, were laid to rest in Ross deplorable if one did not know that the pupils are swelling the ranks of some excellent Canadian schools out west, The funeral took place and probably paying a much from the family residence, where Rev. salary to the teacher.-Montreal T. E. Holling conducted an appropriate Herald. child's service. Many friends attended nd the casket was laden with beautiful floral offerings.

There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital John O. Jose, after a few days' illness. Deceased had just recently arrived from England and was a carpenter by trade. A sorrowing widow and one child, residing in the Old Land, are left to mourn his loss. He was a member of Court Camosun, A. O. F., under whose auspices the funeral will take place to-morrow morning at 10.80 o'clock from the rioting which following in the front in an industrial, financial and intellectual way. This has been done by burying or overlooking our differences and concentrating upon the broad general principles upon which all classes and creeds can unite.—The Shareholder.

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The Right Hon. John Burns, the well known member of the British Liberal called from the rioting which following in the Massey hall to protest against new regulations of the street car company. Some persons were indured, but not seriously. Many citizens were clubbed over the back and many have split heads, but not bad enough to keep them in the hospital after the wounds were stitched up.

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### TO DISCUSS STRIKE.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—Street railway employees will hold a mass meeting at midnight on Thursday to decide on hether to strike or not!

SHIPS FOR NAVAL MILITIA.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- The vy department is considering giv-; the obsolete warships Boston and

# **GOOD PROGRESS**

struction of Electric Line to Saanich Well Advanced

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The engineering staff of the B. C. Electric Railway Company is making good progress with the location survey Saanich peninsula. The route has

The owners of the property on the right-of-way to that point have almost O'Rielly to discuss arrangements for unanimously agreed to give the comthe visit of the Berkeley team here on pany the necessary small portions of land to be traversed by the line should

line, by the beginning of the New bided to keep to the original dates, De-rember 26, 29 and January 2. Each day ployed by the engineering staff.

THE CHINESE BELL.

Text of the Inscription Interpreted by Lee Mong Kow Two Years Ago.

Through the courtesy of George newspaper clipping, the Times is en- points of North America.

make the trip meet their doom at the ed on the bell for the information of hands of the sturdy ruggers of the north? This is the chief topic of conversation at the California university

Lee Mong Kow's translation could be Lee Mong Kow's translation could be board sitting in connection with a dis-found. Mr. Jeeves has now supplied pute between the street railway com-Last year the Californian's unbeaten the deficiency, and the translation pany and its employees has finished

To Bak Yee Buddish Nunnery Vheung Kar, District of Foo Ning Province of Wing Pingh

Presented by the worshippers-Sei that they have the greatest Rugby Wai, Wong Har Shee, Weng Fee Makers-Lew Her Kumh, Lew Her

Weight, 2,000 lbs.; erected in the

### PRESS OPINIONS

A petition with a hundred thousand the State church is not an effective prosperous of the province. means of preventing the spread of athiestic anarchism. - Montreal Gaz- McDonald, there were several parties

Divining Rod. and King.

that will not prevent a lot of people from continuing to pin their faith in the rod. We are excessively fond of Cassiar district to Prince Rupert, and

Schools Closed.

Unification. By a policy of mutual respect and

ration we have built up a United There passed away yesterday at the Royal Jubilee hospital John O. Jose, after a few days' illness. Deceased has been done by burying or overlook-

cabinet attributes much of the success cabinet, attributes much of the success of his life as legislator and minister of the English crown to the fact that he was once imprisoned, and during that enforced confinement he studied the writings of the prophet Jeremiah. This experience of Mr. Burns is quite a sequence of Mr. Burns is quite a sequence of the prophet Jeremiah and sequence of Mr. Burns is quite a sequence of Mr. Burns is quite a sequence of the prophet Jeremiah and sequence of Mr. Burns is quite a sequence of the prophet Jeremiah and sequence of Mr. Burns is quite a sequence of the prophet Jeremiah and sequence of the prophet Jeremiah and sequence of Mr. Burns is quite a sequence of the prophet Jeremiah and sequence of the prophet Jer experience of Mr. Burns is quite a cational advantages of the jair have been sadly overlooked by modern educationalists. History supplies many examples which add additional strength to Mr. Burns' experiences.—Calgary

### BLSE FUNNEL PLAN WITH SURVEYS FURTHER EXTENSIONS

toria From England Via Panama Canal

With the completion and opening of

At present the only Blue Funnel vesland to be traversed by the line should sels touching at this port come from the same be built, all recognizing the England via the Suez canal. The new great advantages which will flow both route through the Panama canal is shorter than the one now utilized by over 800 miles, and there is plenty of Saanich peninsula.

It is anticipated that the location rant the inauguration of a regular pany does commence this new service. Honolulu has been done at \$5.75 and it will not mean that they will withdraw the present line coming into this port. Victoria will be the central point and with these two routes going, the Blue Funnel line will they already the same figure is asked for Guaymas. As a result of the better demand on the coast for lumber, coast grain freights have firmed up with the scarcity of Blue Funnel line will they already an adverted to this port and \$4.75 south. Capital punishment of two of the ring-leaders and the strict disciplining of the others. As a protest against this the six suicides took place, the prison governor officially announced. surveys will be completed to Deep Bay steamship service. If the Holt com-Cove, the proposed terminus of the pany does commence this new service Blue Funnel line will then circle the space.

Jeeves, who preserved the same as a South America as well as west coast

Lee Mong Kow at the request of the city council.

The Times made an effort some few will not let the trade via the Panage lao.

ARBITRATION BOARD.

Winnipeg, Dec. 9.—The arbitration the hearing of evidence and is now

# **BACK FROM TRIP**

gineers Were Busy

Phillip McDonald, Prince Rupert, who is registered at the King Edward | decided to report favorably on the folhotel, made a trip through the Cassiar lowing nominations: Frederick Lehtrip. A number of other scrum men have not as yet definitely decided to make the trip, but they will probably fall into line before the sailing date.

Dolan, the big Nevada forward, who has been playing during the season with the Olympic Club team, will fill effect to such a prayer. In these days the season with the Olympic Club team, will fill effect to such a prayer. In these days the season with the Olympic Club team, will fill effect to such a prayer. In these days the season with the Olympic Club team, will fill effect to such a prayer. In these days the season with the Olympic Club team, will fill effect to such a prayer. In these days the district lasting from early spring until of the United States; to be Uni one of the scrum positions. Dolan will be eligible for the blue and gold varsity next year, and will prove a great asset to the team.

The district, which only grow sundered the district the district, which only grow sundered the district come one of the most populous and

Throughout last summer, said Mr of engineers and surveyors through the district. These were supposed to A famous geologist has said that the be making railway surveys and those divining rod is no good as a means of best posted in the district believe ocating water. He may be right, but there will be railway development

our old superstitions.-Hamilton Spec- found the real estate market inactive When he left, street grading work for the city was occupying the working It is of course deplorable to hear of time of seven hundred men. Street three Quebec English schools being grading there is mostly through rock, (From Tuesday's Daily.) closed for lack of pupils in the vicinity said Mr. McDonald, and some big un-This morning the remains of the late of Bedford; but it would be a lot more dertakings are going forward. Mr.

TORONTO RIOTS.

Two Men Fined \$20 and Costs-Half-Dozen Other Cases Adjourned.

Toronto, Dec. 8.—No serious results are anticipated from the rioting which folcars are running as usual, minus win

\$20 and costs for throwing stones at street

POPULATION OF STATES

## SIX TAKE LIVES GRAIN CHARTERING

Preliminaries Towards Con- Will Operate Vessels to Vic- Weekly Review of Coast Mar- Suicides Follow Execution of Ratepayers' Association Forket Also Shows Lumber Chartering Quiefer Break Jail

> pected that the Blue Funnel line will San Francisco Commercial News. In at Zarantul committed suicide rather ing calls at the various ports on both of vessels have received the same day by the prison officials. the east and west coast of the United figure for wheat loading in the north. M. Sasonoff, the assassin of Minister States. As Alfred Holt & Co. are For sall, northern loading, wheat has of the Interior Von Plehve, was one of from the Ratepayers' Association: launching out into the marine world on been done at 26s 6d and 27s 6d to ar- the six. The official report said that such a large scale, a move in this di- rive, and on the spot at 28s and 30s, three of the prisoners killed themrection would not be a great surprise to shipping men on both seaboards.
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Lumber chartering off shore has Rumors that Sasonoff had died as quieted down; rates hold steady, howof tonnage.

the recent advance in rates, \$4.25 being paid to this port and \$4.75 south.

Coal from Comox to Mexico, steam The Kosmos company at the present time is operating a line of tramps, Foreign advices state that nitrate which make the trip to this city from freights are very poor, with no more Germany, via the Straits of Magellan, than 15s to 15s 6d indicated for early

as referee. A better one could not be found in British Columbia. A meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the same offices, when business of importance will be discussed.

Will the University of California.

The interpolation of the considers that the court should consist follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or traffic undoubtedly the Blue Funnel and the Kosmos companies will enter the follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or traffic undoubtedly the Blue Funnel and the Kosmos companies will enter the follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or traffic undoubtedly the Blue Funnel and the follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or traffic undoubtedly the Blue Funnel and the follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or strain the purpose of demonstrating the considers that the court should consist follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or follows: Lumber from rect nitrate port, 41s 3d@42s 6d; Cal-lao, 42s 6d; Valparaiso for orders, 42s \$d@43s 9d, with 2s 6d less to direct port; to South African ports, 55s@60s; to United Kingdom or Continent, 57s 6d@61s 3d; Guaymas, \$5.50@\$5.75; Mazatlan, \$5.50@\$5.75; Santa Rosalia, \$6.00@\$6.50; Honolulu, \$5.75.

ORDERED TO ITALY.

Porter Charlton Must Stand Trial for Murder of His Wife.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Secretary of State Knox this afternoon announced that he had decided to order the ex-tradition of Porter Charlton to Italy or trial for the murder of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton at Lake Como. This action will end the Charlton case so far as the United States is concerned unless Charlton is able to force the issue in the courts through habeas corpus proceedings.

U. S. SOLICITOR-GENERAL.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3.-The sen ate committee on judiciary vesterday

### LOCAL NEWS

busy issuing the annual liquor license this is being carried on by Contractor renewals throughout the province. M. H. Murray day and night by a

-After being five years with the Bank of B. N. A. at Victoria and Dun-can, C. R. V. Bagshaw has joined his in the real estate firm of E. C V. Bagshaw & Co.

-A. W. Bridgman, realty agent, intends to make big alterations to his Government street premises. Ja & James are the architects and J. Shenk the contractor for a new front on Government street and the remodeling of the wing on Broughton street.

-James Foreman has been named arbitrator in connection with the adjustment of claims due to the extensio of View street in the event of any of the property owners interested refus-ing to accept the amounts tendered the maintenance of the child himself, them by the city solicitor,

partment of agriculture one is to be and Compulsory School Attendance on the farm of H. W. May, near Cow- Act.

Ralph, \$1; Mrs. Lubbe, \$2; R. P. Clark, labor to a large extent. Not only this, \$25; Beatrice Landsberg, \$2; First Bap- | but according to the results of investicommon one. Without doubt the edu-cational advantages of the jail have been sadly overlooked by modern edu-been sadly overlooked by modern edu-\$5; Manchester, \$5; Centennial, \$65; col- who are not receiving proper common lection by Stewart Williams, \$15.05.

The representative car of fruit from British Columbia going to Eng-MUST STAND TRIAL.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—Estinates by the census burea based on complete official returns from all except eight states, place the population of the United States at 92,135,221. Newark, N. J., Dec. 9.—Mrs. Caroline of the depart of the

# **ASK PUBLICATION**

Ringleaders of Plot to

Grain chartering has turned more St. Petersburg, Dec. 13.—Six prisonthe Panama canal, it is confidently ex- active during the past week, says the ers confined in the government prison operate a line of vessels between this steam tonnage barley loading at this than submit to alleged inhuman treat- Victoria Ratepayers' Association was port and England via the canal, mak- port has been done at 30s. and a couple ment, it was officially announced to- read and referred to the legislative

doses of morphine.

ver, owing to a comparative scarcity his jailers are believed to have caused of tonnage.

Coastwise business is more active at the announcement. A plot to break jail recently unearthed by the prison officials, it was announced, led to the capital punishment of two of the ring-

NEW ZINC SMELTER.

Nelson, Dec. 12 .- The work of constructing the zinc smelter which A. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as the purpose of demonstrating the effollows: Lumber from Puget Sound or ficiency of his new method of smelting of three members of the council and refractory ores is proceeding apace.

Mr. French is naturally exceedingly recommend this to the favorable conpects to deal satisfactorily with the early in January. After that time he expected that some ore would be put through the process of smelting.

## OIL IS STRUCK AT MUIR CREEK

Gratifying Results of the Drill ing of Second Well on the Property

NEW AEROPLANE RECORD. (From Friday's Daily.) The faith of the gentlemen who form-

ed the Western Canadian Oil Pros-Miles an Mear. pecting Company and ventured a large sum in prospecting at Muir Creek, has been rewarded. Oil has been met with at 400 feet. This is considerably sooner than indications were looked for, and \$5,000 offered by the Memphis Commerce is accounted for by gravitation forcing Appeal. He outwinged John B. Moissani the oil through a fracture in the formation which exists.

The first well sunk was abandoned

The first well sunk was abandoned erage of \$7.93 miles an hour.

A second one was begun and work on There are about three hundred in all. standard rig, much greater expedition suburbs of Mi'an have been flooded by being possible than with the drill used the overflowing of the river Olena. in the first case. A depth of 500 feet is expected by Monday, and 1,000 feet should be reached by the end of the month. The bottom at present is in a Rome, Dec. 13.—Reports from many

dark heavy shale. Ottawa for analysis. Its early appear-ance bears out Expert J. F. Frank's people have had ample warning of forecast that oil is there in paying

PROHIBITS CHILD LABOR.

Alberta Legislature Passes Law Compelling Children Between Ages of 8 and 13 to Attend School.

Child labor in the province of Alberta, save where it is necessary for will no longer be possible under Attorney-General Mitchell's act, which final-Of four more demonstration or ly passed the legislature a day or two yesterday. Chards selected by the provincial deago under the name of the Truancy The appearance.

for three orchards.

A. J. Brace reports the following subscriptions to the fund to be transmitted to the Shaftesbury Society for the dinner for the poor children of London; H. C. Fairbrother, \$1; "Boy,"

15c; Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, \$5; Miss E. The following such as a considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit against attorney Hilton, counsel for Mitsunga, for libel, he announced today, because Hilton, in Wilson's opinion, practically charged him with having murdered woman, is considering filing suit.

wards Request to the Council

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the city council the following letter from the committee:

The following was the communication Gentlemen,-At the annual general

1. That this association desires to ing activities as far as Canada is conexpress approval of the principle cerned. While the total investment adopted by the mayor and council in possibly does not equal that attained

of the constitution of the court of re- total aggregate for permits issued vision of the assessment roll. The as- amounted to \$8,638,269, as compared sociation considers that judgment of with \$4,570,506 in the same month of the valution of property is a matter requiring expert knowledge. The court of last year. But three decreases in all admiralty, for instance, is composed of are noted, and in two of these cases Gordon French, the metallurgical a judge and special nautical assessors the loss (less than 1 per cent.) is so (technically qualified persons) and the infinitely small as to be hardly worth calling at Brazilian, Chilian and other ports on the east and west coasts of ports on the east and west coasts of power station on Cottonwood creek for the court of revision. The association the whole, the country marched for-

> silver-lead-zinc ores of the Kootenays, but states that the chairman of the cil the publishing, in book form, of the mend to the consideration of the coun French Complex Ore Reduction Com- whole list of assessed owners of propany would probably visit the plant perty, the amount at which each lot dertaken as against \$507,615 in the is assessed, and the rate payable thereon. Such a book of reference to be obtainable by any person, desiring it, at It is possible, however, that some about net cost. The course was adopted ore will be run through the furnace at Winnipeg and gave great satisfaction to all parties concerned, and we feel confident it would meet a want that is continually expressed here and give general satisfaction, I have the manner. Ottawa reversed to nonor to be, gentlemen, your most bedient servant,

THOS. C. SORBY. Secretary Ratepayers' Association. CAMPAIGN EXPENSES.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 9.—The Republican and Democratic national campaign committees yesterday filed lists of contributions and expenditures in the recent congressional campaign The Republicans received and expended \$74,373; the Democrats \$27,771.

Rene Barrier Travels at Average of 87.9

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 8.—Rene Barrier established a world's record yesterday when he flew more than 16 malles in 10

FLOODS IN ITALY.

Milan, Dec. 13.-Many streets in the

oints in Italy indicate a continuation The oil occurs as a heavy green sub- of heavy storms, the flooding of towns stance, and samples are being sent to and villages and serious damage to eonle have had ample warning of the threatening waters, and in some cases have abandoned their homes.

Sentenced to Life Imprisonment for Mur der-Appeal Will Be Made.

he sentence of life imprisonment imposed on Genkyo Misunaga for the murger of Mrs. Catherine Wilson will be taken to the Japanese ambassador at Washington, it was announced to-day by Dr. A. L. Bennett, honorary Japanese consultat Denver. Mitsunaga was convicted late

The appeal will be based on the ground that the trial was not fair, and that partiality to the prosecution was shown by

Man Struck by Flaming Stove When Rushing to Aid of Neighbor.

Los Ageles, Cal., Dec. 13.—James and Cue was struck on the head and knocked down by a blazing stove hurl ed by a man whom he was trying to

Just as McCue was retiring his wife

# BUILDING STILL CONTINUES ACTIVE

RETURNS FOR OCTOBER FROM EIGHTEEN CITIES

Volume of Work Shows Large Increase Over Same Month Last Year

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

It is quite evident from the extent meeting of the Victoria Ratepayers' of operations that are now being carson has had but little effect on builddirecting a full examination and audit in certain of the spring and summer

> In the eighteen cities reporting to Construction, Toronto, for October, the ward at a most substantial clip. Toronto's total in itself, which approvimates the three million mark, and is the grand individual monthly total for the year, reflects an expansion that is little short of marvellous; but at that, considering the size of the two cities, it is hardly more remarkable than the showing made at Vancouver, where work amounting to \$1,286,955, was unmonth of October, 1909.

Aside from Peterboro's loss of 11 per cent., the greatest decrease noted, and which in itself, considering the comparative amounts, is not of very serious proportions, all points in Ontario manner. Ottawa reversed the less favorable condition existing in the two previous months by recording an inrestment of \$438,925, equivalent to a gain of 28 per cent.; while Hamilton, with a like increase, issued permits aggregating in value to \$318,330. Fort William also topped its corresponding figures by an advancement of 8 per cent., and Kingston, which does not submit comparative figures, activities to the extent of \$23,317. Port Arthur, which was practically dorman during this month last year, register, an increase of 731 per cent., the largest proportionate gain in the list. Other gains noted are: Windsor, 82 per cent.; Berlin, 43 per cent.; and Lon don, 2 per cent.

In the western section of the Dominion the strides made exceeded all expectations. Although Winnipeg failed by a fraction of equalling her previous figures for the month, permits were issued to the axtent of \$530,150, which is an excellent showing in view of the heavy months immediately preceding. Calgary experienced a marked state of activity as is evidenced by her total of \$568,290, which represents a gain of 40 per cent., while Victoria and Regina are ahead by 18 and 376 per cent. respectively, the figures in the latter

cases amounting to \$247,975, as against \$52,080 last year. Montreal's great total of \$1,907,44 is the second largest amount noted, and represents an investment of \$1, 278,795 more than was made on the same month last year. These figures reflect a tremendous growth, and espe cially so when one takes into accoun that at this season of the year considerable work is abandoned owing to uncertain weather conditions. John also records an advance, a gain of 149 per cent.; although Sydney, I the same section, is a trifle behind her

corresponding amount. Reports from various other points throughout the country indicate an activity equally as pronounced as that shown by the cities included in the list, but in the other cases the respectiv totals for the month are not available Genkyo Mitsunaga for the murder of The prospects in every respect are any-rs. Catherine Wilson will be taken to thing but discouraging, and it looks very much as though the building fraternity in general will find much to do during the winter season.

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## **WILDING STILL** CONTINUES ACTIVE

### ETURNS FOR OCTOBER FROM EIGHTEEN CITIES

olume of Work Shows Large Increase Over Same Month Last Year

(From Tuesday's Daily.) t is quite evident from the extent operations that are now being caron that the lateness of the sea has had but little effect on build. activities as far as Canada is conned. While the total investment sibly does not equal that attained certain of the spring and summer iths, no similar period in the past witnessed in general a more markand consistent development.

In the eighteen cities reporting to astruction, Toronto, for October, the tal aggregate for permits issued unted to \$8,638,269, as compared th \$4,570,506 in the same month of year. But three decreases in all noted, and in two of these cases loss (less than I per cent.) is so nitely small as to be hardly worth ile taking into consideration. e whole, the country marched for-ard at a most substantial clip. Tonto's total in itself, which approxiites the three million mark, and is e grand individual monthly total for year, reflects an expansion that is tle short of marvellous; but at that, nsidering the size of the two cities, it hardly more remarkable than the owing made at Vancouver, where ork amounting to \$1,286,955, was unrtaken as against \$507,615 in the onth of October, 1909.

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Government Accused of Taking Declares They Are to Blame for The Carleton Lee Lecturesthe Present High Cost of Living

Akron, Ohio., Dec. 12 .- Why has parties in the Duma have united in the seat of government been transferaddressing an interpellation to minis- red from Washington to Wall street?" ing the reported flogging of political man and United States senator deman and United States senator de-manding that the railways be investi-the Ladies of the Maccabees, and Mrs.

C. Barber, a millionaire match manufacturer, is the writer. In his letter It is reported that Sassoneff, the assassin of Von Plehve, has died in Serantui prison as a result of flogging or of self-inflicted injuries.

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The tariff, he estimates, costs the average family in the United States \$15 annually. The railroads, through freight rates, collect a toll of \$87 from freight rates, collect a toll of \$87 from the average family, it is, alleged.

Freight rates plus the other earnings of the railroads, increase the cost to approximately \$127, the letter says.

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even now gravely arguing that the increased cost of operation has made it necessary for them to advance freight This, the letter intimates, is simply another plea to get more money to inof the railroads.

# FUNERAL OF VICTIMS

Coroner's Inquest Expected to Throw Light on Alberta Accident

Fernie, Dec. 12.—The final count of dead at Bellevue remains at thirty, but it is possible that this list may be increased to 31, as it is not certain that there is not one more man to account for.

Six of the Slav victims were burled in one grave at Passburg to-day, and the body of Fred. Aulderson will be laid to rest at Hosmer to-morrow.

had the Draeger appliances been near at hand it is probable that the 21 men found in the main tunnel, some of them still showing signs of life when first seen, could have been saved. Five of the safety

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Annis. The evidence showed that Day, Mrs. Boyce had been in Sicamous on No- Jenkins and vember 29 and stated that he intended leaving that day for his home. He ttenance of a local navy was the was not seen afterwards until his dead body was found. The crew of the Maud Annis, passing through the narrows, saw a rowboat near the shore, id Australia greatly appreciated the and on closer examination found the body of Boyce in it, his legs inside the boat and his head and body hang-

# WOMEN'S COUNCIL

Mrs. Cooper Resigns Presidency of Body

(From Tuesday's Daily.) An interesting meeting of the Wo-men's Local Council was held yester-day afternoon in the committee room

Livingstone, provincial field worker for the W. C. T. U., were presented to the council by Mrs. Sponord and were given a standing welcome.

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Accident.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 13. — Two men are near death, the result of an automobile accident on the Elmonte

Barper contends that the railroads, having over-capitalized until their stock represents far greater value than their actual worth, forfeit the right of levying a tax on the American people, based on the face value of the capitalroad, near Alhambra. The driver of the wrecked car and two other passengers disappeared after the accident railroads are entitled to a "fair profit" and Mrs. Cooper both commented in the most favorable terms on the clear

Hindu petition, which had been laid before the legislature. The petition recommended that the ministerial board of the city should be approachresponding secretary was requested to write to the ministerial board with re-

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Mrs. Spofford read the following re-port re the Guy Carleton Lee lecture "The sub-executive begs to submit the following report of the above-named course of lectures given under the auspices of the Local Council of Vomen in co-operation with the National Society of Broader Education, on November 30 and December 1, in the

Broad street hall.
"The chief object of putting on this ourse of lectures was because of their educational value, it being thought that only by some such plan could so noted a man as Professor Guy Carleton Lee be secured and place before the people of our city as only a spe-cialist could so important a subject as

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"All the work of soliciting the patrons' list and making arrangements to be done by the agents representing the society. The patrons' list did not quite reach the specified amount. The council, therefore, received the stipulated sum of \$50. The sub-executive in every way way way perfectly satisfied with the manner in which the society with the manner in which the society of the state of Neuvo Leon, living in had the Draeger appliances been near at could have been saved. Five of the safety lamps carried by these men were still evening lectures, and introducing the burning when the advance party came upon them. Had it not been necessary tions, both as to his powers of oratory to redouble efforts in order to resout the and his ability to deal with his sub-rescuers these men would doubtless have ject; to Mrs. Gleason for her kindness in securing ushers and door-keepers There is no truth in the statement that and to the gentlemen who so kindly

still existed in the mine from the acted in that capacity." Thanksgiving explosion.

The coroner's inquest, which will be resumed next Monday, may bring facts president, informed the meeting that enough to establish the place and origin of the explosion and also more evidence as city, it would be necessary to appoint a new president or a presidential boar of three members to take her place.

FOUND DEAD IN BOAT.

Mrs. Spofford presented a resolution which was unanimously adopted by the meeting. In this resolution held at Sicamous by Coroner Clark of this city on the brdy of William found dead in his boat at Seymour as president to promote the best interNarrows by the crew of the Maud
Annis. The evidence showed Jenkins and other members also spoke in most appreciative terms of Mrs. Cooper, and Mrs. Spofford's resolu-tion was passed unanimously, Mrs. Williscroft occupying the chair for the

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# international delegates, and she hoped to have some correspondent from the council on her return to England who

The election of a presidential board which will hold office until the next annual meeting of the Women's Local meeting to be held the second Monday

# DIAZ ON VERGE OF BREAKDOWN

HEALTH SHATTERED BY

from Mexico because his name was was skinned, his knee injured and his mentioned in connection with the vice- ankle sprained. presidency a little more than a year ago, is to return to his own country. Reports here, coming from reliable sources, say that President Diaz has summoned him back and has decided to make him the understudy for the present at this officers. The calling of the jury panel and in the ordinary course of construction these have been passed by means of pile trestle bridges. The winter season, however, is now being the make him the understudy for the present at this officers. presidency.

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great that Diaz and his advisers decid-steamship Humboldt at Skagway on the assurance that he would be a can- from the Tanana gold fields was con-Monterey, its capital. He had a ranchin the mountains southwest of Mon terey, and when the political activity of his supporters put him in a position of too much prominence, he withdrew military district hurried troops to the by federal soldiers. Reyes was held for days a virtual prisoner. His resignation as governor of Neuvo Leon was suddenly handed to Diaz, and a new gov-ernor appoint. Then Reyes was sumlater left for Europe.

NOT COUNTED OUT.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Still maintaining that he was not counted out in his fight with Owen Moran at San Fran- also taken from the Smiths' apartcisco and that Referee Selig was not warranted in stopping the fight, Battling Nelson reached his home in

Nelson did not give out his plant for the future, but it is understood he will visit his parents for a while. Then he will take a brief rest in the mountains and will demand a match with deepening of the Welland canal, was some of the second-raters in his class. beaten out to-day by a deputation of

Vessel, Suing Brown and McCabe

ury in the Supreme court this morn-ng was commenced an action in which ing was commenced an action in which John Boon, longshoreman and miner, town primed with satisfaction at the claims damages from the stevedoring way in which the line is progressing. company of Brown & McCabe for loss His visit to the end of steel was not TROUBLE IN MEXICO of his big toe and injuries received about the body, in July last, which to ascertain the conditions under kept him in hospital for a month, and to ascertain the conditions under which the operations are being carowing to which he has been unable to ried on. earn his livelihood since.

On the calling of the jury panel to make him the understudy for the present at this afternoon's sitting of comes the present at this afternoon's sitting of comes the permanent steel bridges can presidency.

President Diaz, according to reports here, is on the verge of a complete breakdown. His health is shattered, the strenuous times of the recent election, the anti-American riots in Mexico City and other of the larger Mexican towns and the revolutionary uprising that is still alive, having proved too much of a strain for him to withstand. Although Diaz has insisted on personally directing the government's efforts to crush the revolution, the work has proved from Dr. Nelson and was excused.

The court. Included in the jury panel was John Arbuthnot, Rockland avenue, who, on being called, informed his localized to take his family to England on Thursday and had booked passages. Between today and the selves to do and he asked to be excused. His lordship said he could not be excused. J. A. Aikman, for plaintiff, challenged Mr. Arbuthnot, who was consequently released from jury duty. Samuel Maclure, architect, offered a certificate from Dr. Nelson and was excused.

The jury eventually selected was

damages under the Employers' Liability Act. In his evidence he said the

sling of lumber was not properly slung and bound with battens or packing to prevent slipping; that the sling was loaded by the foreman on the job; that one man instead of two people of northern Mexico, and it is believed that the revolutionary movement now under way has caused Diaz to believe that such a man would be Reyes is now on a government mis
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toe of his right foot was amputated. sion to Europe, and has been recently From the hospital he went to his in Paris. It is reported to-day that he home and remained there a month is on his way to Mexico.

commission was virtually a banishment, and that Reyes was given to understand that he was to remain abroad until he was asked to return.

The hostility to Reyes was undisgulsed when his vice-presidential aspirations took shape in the summer of the defendants.

He was fined \$15.

BULLION RECOVERED.

Fifty Thousand Dollars Worth of Stolen Gold Found in San Fran-

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13 .- The Woman on Trial Charged With Com cound-up of six men and one woman and the recovery of \$50,000 worth of September 8 last.

One hundred and seventy thousand dollars' worth of the precious metal in behalf of the state. from the Tanana gold fields was consigned to the Dexter Horton National which had existed between Mrs. Kersh productive of results to the benefit of bank at Seattle. Somewhere en route and Jesse P. Webb, her alleged coch from Fairbanks to Seattle, either in transit out to Skagway or aboard the death for having murdered Johnson, Humboldt, the boxes of gold were and touched upon the relations beopened, bars of the metal extracted, tween the woman and Johnson previrobbery was not discovered until the robbery was not discovered until the During the examination of pros assay office in Seattle

Since then the United States secret day on the case, finally making the round-up here Friday night. The offiin the theft. The woman arrested gives the name of Mrs. E. C. Smith. Her Her husband also is held. The gold bars buried her face in her hands. were found in their rooms. A number of letters, which the officers say will explain the theft, were ment.

GEORGIAN BAY CANAL.

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 12.-The big delegation which will wait upon the govrepresentatives of commercial inter-Mrs. Cooper replied in fitting terms.
It was with regret that she severed her connection, with a band of workers who had helped and encouraged her in the streets and enurged the rest. The message referred to according to the prospects of a Radical candidate retaining his seat in an obscure Scottish country constituency."

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### WINTER SEASON LOSS OF BIG TOE WORK ON THE G.T.P.

but Bridge Building Will Be Continued

Be Understudy for the
Presidency

The injuries were received while the plaintiff was working on the ship Elginshire at the Michigan-Puget Sound wharf loading lumber. Boon was atations would permit. One thing which tioned in the lower hold when a sling of heavy lumber was sent down, and because it was not properly slung together, as alleged by the plaintiff, he was struck on the foot, his big toe crushed, his side, from chest to waist. Despite the heavy frost and heavy

In the district which is now being operated there are numerous gulleys and in the ordinary course of con

used for transport purposes. CASE AGAINST PACKERS.

backers indicted for alleged violation have been greatly increased. of the federal law appeared yesterday the part of his employers, and claims before Judge Carpenter and demanded that the government abandon the work, and will be in use very shortly petition. They filed a petition alleging that since the government had been shipping at the rate of a couple filed a civil action covering the same of cars a week for the past year, and ground as that made the basis for the

### FEDERAL TROOPS AND INSURGENTS CLASH

Battle Which Began on Sunday Reported to Be Still in Progress

(Times Leased Wire.) El Paso, Texas., Dec. 13.-A battle pirations took shape in the summer of the defendants.

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1909. At that time, with the national On the court resuming this after-

Diaz intended to retire from office be-fore the completion of his term, and whatever. I simply forgot all about say which side has the advantage. One message states that the insurgents seized two machine guns at San Andreas.

Trains are moving northward on the

vomen and children refugees from the fighting zone.

PORTLAND TRAGEDY.

plicity in Murder gold bars here promises to result in Portland, Ore., Dec. 13.—The jury to clearing up the mystery surrounding try Mrs. Carrie Kersh for complicity in the robbery of a shipment of gold from the murder of William A. Johnson at only to be expected when one consid-Fairbaks to Seattle taken aboard the the Grand Central hotel in June, was selected yesterday in Judge Morrow's Mr. Anstle continued. court and Deputy District Attorney the suggestion regarding the creation

> conspirator, who is under sentence of as a whole. ous to their arrival in Portland from

tive jurors, Seneca Fouts, one of the service officers have worked night and about a dramatic situation when he ex- is that relating to the public sale of claimed:

plied the prospective juror. Mrs. Kersh uttered a low moan and satisfactory. Under the existing legis-

(Special to the Times.) London, Dec. 13.-Writing on Lord ing on adjacent limits the timber could Aberdeen's message to J. M. Hender- be economically cut and manufactured on, Liberal candidate in West Aber- into lumber. enshire, the Dublin Daily Express

"We do not hesitate to say that this beneficially," he concluded. is an amazing and unwarrantable perernment to-morrow and ask for the deepening of the Welland canal, was beaten out to-day by a deputation of cept. It is also a sacred trust. Lord in full swing and the lumbermen were representatives of commercial inter-ests from Montreal to North Bay, who

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# KAMLOOPS TO HAVE

John Boon, Injured in Hold of Ballasting Stopped by Frost Three Story Structure Will Cost in Neighborhood of \$70,000

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

Prince Rupert, Dec. 12.—From the have one of the most up-to-date hoshundred and second mile post, or to pital buildings that it is possible to at the meeting of the joint hospital committee held at the hospital. Quite a bit of controversy ensued as to the best site, but the grounds next the isolation hospital was finally decided

While several rough drafts were submitted for the new building no architect was selected, as this was left for the board of directors of the hospital. As proposed the structure will cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000, and will have three storeys. It is in tended to have the construction so arpossible will have the sun, and also so that at any time additional wings can be added to meet the demand for more

wards. To secure funds for the erection the city council will be asked to submit a by-law authorizing a grant of \$15,000, and the government will be asked for an equal amount, the balance to be raised by other various means.

YMIR CAMP.

Development Work Will Be Continued in Number of Mines.

Dec. 12.-The Ymir gold amp is in the lime-light, for a number of first class reasons.

The Dundee mine on Dundee mountain, in which a long tunnel was being driven with the expectation of cross-cutting the known ore body at 1800 or 2000 feet, records an important strike, an ore shoot having been caught at says Mr. Mehan. The Skeena is prac-tically frozen and in places is being tered a few days ago and not enough work has yet been done to de-fine it, but it is considered to be presumably a blind lead. If this pre sumption is correct, it is possible that Chicago, Dec. 12.—Counsel for the the assets of this well-known property small compressor plant which the Dundee is installing is nearly ready for

The Yankee Girl mine which has which is one of the most promising of action, criminal action will be dropped. the younger mines in the country, has just been placed in a most favorable position for development. A week or two ago, at a meeting of the directors in New York, the Yankee Girl Gold Mines, Limited, was reorganized. It s understood that new capital will be available for pushing development on

adequate scale. The Sterling group, adjoining the C. P. R. group, has been bonded to Phil White. Mr. White has let a contract for 100 feet of tunnel and is erecting cabins on the Wilcox road. t is understood that development will

continue during the winter and spring.
The great ore shoot which the Wilcox is opening up at depth is maintaining both its good mining width and its good gold values, and already 210 feet has been drifted. At a point 158, feet in from the beginning of ore, a raise was started, toward the old slope,

winter. Good progress is being made in the development work on the Bimetallic property, three miles southwest of the

Meico Northwestern railway filled with SATISFACTORY TO LUMBERMEN. Nelson, Dec. 12.—"Generally speak-ing, the recommendations of the fores-try commission, as indicated in the published draft, will be very satisfactory to the lumbermen of this district," said W. A. Anstie, secretary of the

Mountain Lumber Manufacturer's As-"That this would be the case was Fitzgerald made the opening address of a department of forests is one of the most vital points of the report.

cerning the fighting of forest fires and meet with the approval of both the lumber operators and the owners of

"Another important section of the commendations of the commiss fractional limits adjoining timber areas round-up here Friday night. The offiman to hang or go free."

Then Reyes was summoned to Mexico City and a few days
later left for Europe.

The suggestion
"If I am convinced that she is guilty
days, hoping to catch others implicated
I will vote that she be hanged," republic competition is one which I beheld by operators. lieve will, if adopted, prove entirely lation there is no means by which a lumberman may obtain such fractions and the timber frequently goes to waste. If these fractions can be obtained by lumbermen who are operat-

> "On the whole the report is a very businesslike one and cannot but result Mr. Anstie has just returned from a

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—A building permit was issued yesterday to the Bank of Commerce for eight hundred thousand

Regina, Sask., Dec. 13.—This city voted to retain licensed hotels. Moose Jaw went

### CRITICISM OF CIVIC ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

Hopes Some One Else May Be More Successful in Convincing Council

WINCING COURSE

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lateral security. comber 31, 1900, \$54,200.10, was not in cluded among the liabilities in the printed report, although among the as- FINANCING OF

be contributed during term of by-laws by property owners benefited, towards repayment of local improvement debentures." The composition of the published amount, which includes many

store all sinking funds without calling up-on general revenue, and without creating any debt or obligation, and, unless there is a wholesale default in the payment of local improvement instalments in later is a wholesale default in the payment of local improvement instalments in later years, the corporation will be able, on account of the present margin afforded, to make the required deposits to credit of sinking fund account on the exact dates in each year, without in any way draining when the ordinary revenues. Incidental upon the ordinary revenues. Incidental to this operation would be the simplification of methods now employed in record-

Valuation of Assets.

The figures attached to items of real The figures attached to items of real property, construction and equipment in the published balance sheet are repeated in the revited balance sheet; it may be pointed out, however, that in some cases of construction work under authority of by-laws, the figures attached as valuations are automatically reduced by the amount of the sinking fund contributions and accretions, or, in other words, these assets w.l be written off in toto when these debentures mature.

As the term of these local improvement

trust that someone else may be more suc-cessful, and that the importance of these a separate item—there is only one lia-bility, the debentures merely being col-lateral security.

Accrued interest on debentures to De-JOHN F. HELLIWELL, Chartered Accountant.

ball as soon as possible proceed to accommend the contractors." The constable's report was adopted the said waters and sufficient real lished amount, which includes many cargaraneous items, would involve teals the water shall be kept clean and of description, but it may be said the water shall be kept clean and will care the water shall be kept clean and will be applied by the water shall be kept clean and will be applied by the water shall be kept clean and will be applied by the water shall be kept clean and will be applied by the water shall be kept clean and will be applied by the water shall be kept clean and will be applied by the water shall be kept clean and will be applied by the water shall be water shall s

# TO SUPPORT CITY

Will Oppose Oak Bay's Application—Business Done at Council Meeting

The regular meeting of the Saanich council was held in the municipal chamber, Glanford avenue, on Saturmade from the city end and asked consideration and the mayor explain-The regular meeting of the Saanich pire in April. day afternoon. A large budget of further time.

sidewalks and but for the preparations onded.

council for the dispatch in putting down a sidewalk near St. Mark's steamship broke a little later the chief steamship broke a little later the chief

ficient to take care of alleged recuperating tramps the health and morals committee will interview Father Laterne and see if some other erne and see if some other arrange nents cannot be made for the men. A by-law was introduced by

eeve to select sites for a hall and subreeve to select sites for a hall and submit a plebisite vote on January 12. Chas. Walker and O. Ferguson offered for this purpose lots 7 and 23, corner Carey and Saanich roads, for \$5,000, option to expire on February 1, 1911. J. Durance, Royal Oak, offered a corner plot at the Royal Oak station, at the junction of the East, West and Wilkingson reads at \$200 continue to exson roads, at \$200, option to ex-

watery grave. He was relieved from ing the city solicitor to draw up a lethis watch at 10 o'clock and the night ter to be forwarded to the Canadian Legal expenses

cil's action is seldom acknowledged some of the members wanted this testimonial framed.

engineer sent for the second to remedy the matter, but he could not be located anywhere aboard the ship. A search was at once instituted but all efforts failed to reveal the missing man. He

water, while the sidewalk was passed up to the incoming council.

James Price reported that Bryce and Munro had cleaned the brush from the roadside and their bond of \$250 will be returned.

She brought a large cargo, consisting of nearly 6,000 tons for Victoria, Vancouver, and Powell River. Included in the cargo is the machinery for the new pulp and paper mill to be installed at the last session of the House at Victoria, pay threequarters, or \$300. The government, in accordance with the act passed at the last session of the House at Victoria, pay threequarters, or \$300. The government, in accordance with the act passed at the last session of the House at Victoria, pay threequarters, or \$300.

Tilt Between Mayor of Kamloops and Alderman Regarding Railway Proposals

business was disposed of.

Three sub-division plans were submitted for approval. Petitions were interested for street improvements and sidewalks and but for the preparations and sidewalks and but for the preparations onded.

further time.

Councillor Grant moved that the site submitted by J. Durance be accepted as the one representative of the Royal Oak. Councillor Matthews seconded.

MANITAL TRAINING

Classes Will Be Opened at Nelson-Domestic Science.

Financing of the members wanted this cape of the members wante

season to a close October 1, 1911. A contest over the schedule preceded the regular meeting but the supporters of the short season controlled the question and a compromise was effected whereby those favoring even a feeted whereby tho

friends of the institution.

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WHOLESALE DRYGOODS.

Victoria, B. C.

tural Association and Mrs. McLellan. Evolution of the Salvation Army was list of Beaver Point, for gifts and donatened to with a great deal of interest

toria, pay threequarters, or \$900. The government will also pay a little over 50 per cent. of the salaries of the additional teachers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

New York, Dec. 14.—After re-electing Thos. J. Lynch, president of the National League, the baseball magnates yesterday voted to adopt a 154-game schedule, bringing the playing. vice of Fire Chief Davis in connection with the fire drill for boys, which has

the year. acceded to a playing table of 154 be formed at the home for boys and girls was made by H. F. Pullen.

The meeting was well attended by LIOUOR

school; one that is musical preferred.
Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board,
Otter Point, B. C.

SALVATION ARMY CITADEL.

Prince Rupert, Dec. 13 .- The Salvation \$7,292 46 Army opened its new citadel here a few The total credit balance in bank is \$2,146 70 days ago, which marks the real begin-Mrs. G. A. McTavish, president of the ning of its effective work in the city. The

A susgestion that a gardening class quires touching the tongue with it occa-

LIOUOR HABIT

Marvellous results from taking his rem-The work in connection with the in- edy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexstallation of the cluster light system on Douglas street from Humboldt to Fister guard, is well advanced and the new lights will be ready for operation at the end of the week.

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FEW CARS RUNNING

IN PRAIRIE CAPITA

Striking Motormen and Co ductors Will Appeal Unions for Support

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—The street rike is still developing quietly, though the tension is high. pany yesterday announced that t would to-day start the full sched again, but they started late this me ing with a decidedly small ser which they gradually increased, though at noon they were not runn any more than a half service. Pol-men are on all the cars. Collegi are still in evidence as amateur me men and conductors, although

examinations are calling men off. A number of men arrived yester from the east, but they were caref smuggled off. Little or no infor tion is available regarding them, sixty of them were picked up in They look of laborer rather than professional strike-bre

The company claims the strike shout broken and many people are the same opinion. On the other hand the men at st headquarters appear resolute and hat some difficulty was experien restraining the hot heads. They preparing a trade union propagai Heretofore union men have ridden and from their work, but an imidiate appeal will be made to all unifor support and backing, and there little doubt that all will respond what is looked upon by unionists carefully engineered scheme of company to fight the union on a f of their own choosing. They point pires in the spring and they allege

break the union so that there wil o organization to deal with them. Undoubtedly there will be tro efore the men give in as many them are desperate. None of the have gone back so far and there little probability of their returning errow noon when the compa

ultimatum expires. RUSSIAN REFUGEE LIBERATI

Winnipeg, Dec. 19.—Savvo Fedon the Russian refugee, who was re-rested after Mr. Justice Robson 1 annulled extradition proceedings, this morning released from cust the second charge of attempting to

a Russian constable being droppe **DARING RESCUE OF** INDIAN SATURD

Tom James Performs Her Deed—Saved Kuyoquot Jack From Drowning

Clinging to the bottom of his upto cance, with life nearly extinct owir the length of time he had been expos the chilly waters of the Strait of Jus Fuca, Kuyoquot Jack, a member Songhees tribe, was rescued on afternoon from a watery grave by other member of his race, Tom Ja who at the risk of his own life succ in getting the drowning man into his and resuscitating him. Some time d Saturday morning Kuyoquot Jack lei reserve on a fishing trip. When as Brotchie Ledge he threw his hook line everbeard but when commencing line overboard, but when commenced paddle he found that it had be tangled in the rocks. In attempting sized. He tried to right the canoe, was too difficult a matter for one in such a strong current. Whe strength began to wane he realized the only thing to do was to cling to bottom of the craft.

The strong tide was gradually car him in the direction of Race Rocks

had assistance not arrived when Jack would certainly have perished James was at the time trolling for some distance off when his attentio directed towards a strange object. first appeared to him as a log, by finally noticed the figure on it. proceeded to the help of his fellowman, who was then over two miles shore, and when he reached the cance nothing but the face of the I reme and above water, and life wa ebbilit

htt task of rescuing Kuyoquot Jack access apanied by some danger, and James more than once had a ne escape from being precipitated into water himself. At last he was en to take the drowning man aboard an work of perturbations. work of restoring him was soon plished, despite the serious drawbac. This is not the first time that ames has been the means of sa Some time ago he rescued a white whose launch had broken down an rapidly being driven towards the shores of Trial Island. James, at the of life, with the sea running very steered his cance alongside the land took the massenger off and took the passenger off.

The first act of saving life by
James went unheeded and unrewards
it is hoped that with the daring res he Royal Life-Saving Society of I