n's Soothing Powders

CONTAIN

POISON

OCAL NEWS

half clock is again in comnecessary repairs having ed very promptly by C. E

ummer, formerly of the merce, and R. L. Rideout rs engaged with the Vic iness as general comi ituated in the Reid block,

uver Amateur Operation w making arrangements his city and presenting the It is expected that they society also contemplates

stholme Lumber Company ommence building a threeand warehouse on Govern The exact locality is the Johnson and Pandora ining the "Cheapside." The rmit was issued by the pector on Friday, calling , at a cost of \$44,000.

BANK'S CAPITAL.

Recently Published.

salance Sheet of the Bank of orth America, published in last week, the Capital of the ars as \$1.866.666.66. These ould have been \$4,866,666.66. is such a wide difference beamounts, it is desired to orrection, with regrets for The Capital of the Bank o which figures out at \$4,866,-

MEDICINE FOR THE SPRING

Dose With Purgatives-A nic is All You Need.

actly sick-but not feeling

That's the way most peothe spring. Easily tired, apkle, sometimes headaches and of depression. Pimples may appear on the skin, be twinges of rheumatism gia. Any of these indicat d is out of order; that the fe of winter has left its mark and may easily develop into is trouble. Don't dose you purgatives as many peop one that you can put Purgatives gallop through and weaken instead of givgth. Any doctor will tell yo What you need in the tonic that will make new build up the nerves. Dr. Pink Pills is the only medican do this speedily, Every dose of this medimake new blood, which skin, strengthens the appemakes tired, depressed men en bright, active and strong. Baker, Tancook, N. S., says: ams' Pink Pills have bee blessing to me. Last year was attending school I became nd completely run down that t I would have to give up goool. I was affected with s and would fall down at I got half a dozen boxes of liams Pink Pills and before half gone I felt my strength

ne, and I was again enjoying all medicine dealers or by cents a box or six boxes for n The Dr. Williams' Medicine ockville, Ont.

By the time I had used

the dizzy spells were com-

Victoria

TWICE-A-WBEK

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1910.

Times.

IMMIGRANTS WILL ATTACH TWO SCIENTISTS

EXPERT ACTS AS PROFESSIONAL WITNESS

Attorneys for Dr. Hyde, Accused of Murder, Make Important Discoveries

(Times Leased Wire.) as City, Mo., April 14.—Detec-working for the defence of Dr. Thomas H. Swope, the

scientists who are relied prosecution to prove that almost constantly in the pay ases for years' past. he case started, the attorneys

attacked Haines and Hekte admit to-day that their ctives that Haines and Hekmen have been murdered. making the analysis of the or-of a man suspected of having

the evidence of the state will past six months. more importance than in many in which a man is on trial for Hyde continues to appear undis-

surbed by the proceedings against him, and is not disquieted by the efforts to nnect him with the death of Colonel

LIBERIAN TRIBESMEN ARE ACQUIRING ARMS

Foreign Residents Sympathize With Kroes in Struggle With Native Troops

(Times Leased Wire.) London, April 14,-The Kroc tribesforeign residents in Liberia in the sultory but persistent campaign they e waging against the Liberian troops,

intelligent race which supplies er, for the Krocs beyond taxatinhumanly. The Krocs do not nize the Liberian authority and uently laid complaints before ernors at Sierra Leona, with the

ated with the Liberians merican commissioners who re sisited Liberia, the returned the native chiefs in the inat makes Europeans uneasy e tribesmen are acquiring dly, and if serious fighting is danger that the foreign sidents will be endangered.

ROOSEVELT VISITS VENICE.

Roosevelt and Kermit left Austrian throne, and Count

The Duke De Abruzzi also on Roosevelt.

SEEDING ON PRAIRIES. ent. of the seeding is completed on | moved. erage all along the line of the lian Pacific railway, according to op report issued by general grain Acheson, this morning. This rethe first to give the latest crop ted "no seeding yet."

BRING WEALTH

NEW SETTLERS WELL PROVIDED WITH MONEY

Hundreds Travel Via New York, Being Unable to Come Direct

London, April 14.-Four hundred and fifty Salvation Army emigrants sail for Canada to-day, many of whom possesses sums up to f100 and over. Of last week's batch of emigrants, 300, it millionaire philanthropist, is estimated, possessed a total capital may that they have made of £30,000. It is expected that 100,000 emigrants who will leave for Canada this year will probably represent a capital of nearly £5,000,000 in tual user of strychnine, un- | Hundreds of emigrants are going via medical advice. The other New York because they are unable than and Prof. Hektoen, obtain direct passage to Canada. New York because they are unable to

Coming From Michigan. Detroit, Mich., April 14.—Seventy set tlers and 14 cars of effects were shipped from here yesterday for the Canadian

Prince Albert, April 14.—Father Berube and 633 repatriated French Canadians from the manufacturing based on the discoveries of towns of the New England states have arrived here. On the arrival of the been acting as professional train the party were photographed and Il contend, it has been the busi-the two scientists to discover province of Saskatchewan and urging province of Saskatchewan and urging poison and to endeavor to them to show the world that a French colony could be second to none. To men the defence will contend, are day the party will go out to look for partial witnesses, such as scient-land and will inspect townships north

TWO BOYS FOUND DEAD.

defence will endeavor to establish ough Pear Keller, a nurse employed Wilkinsburg, were found dead in bed the Swopes. It has been declared yesterday. The youths, one 18 and the hat Swope took a tonic which conhat Swope took a tonic which conained a small amount of strychnine.
The defence claims to have discovered,
and will endeavor to prove that the
quantity of strychnine in this tonic
was greater than the chemists have
the content of the death of the death of the content of the death of the death of the content of the death of the death of the content of the death of the de greater than the chemists are in the chemists which the contained. Through the they will endeavor to show that the deaths were due to his enemies, to whom he had refused to pay money. Two years ago Badali's summer home was burned. For months the evidence against Dr. Hyde after the incendiary blaze all of a circumstantial variety, the ence declares that circumstantial inject. Letters have been received by the family demanding money for the

PREPARING FOR POWER TRANSMISSION

Electric Company is Securing Right of Way From Jordan River

The B. C. Electric Railway Company is actively engaged in securing the larger sum for the use of the track right of way for its transmission wire for horse racing and contended that from Jordan River to Victoria. This the old lease, which stipulates that line will follow the Sooke road for the most part but in order to avoid sharp continue in existence during all this very shirth would entail extra experience in keeping in order the continue in existence during all this year and next year also. The Agripense in keeping in order, the company cultural Society, as has already been en have the sympathy of nearly all is buying a right of way through private property at such points. The right of way will be cleared of all day on ordinary occasions and \$500 per stumps, etc., on each side of the line, day when horse races are held. The ding to a number of Englishmen and will be slashed for 150 feet further point in dispute will no doubt be car so as to avoid all risk from falling ried to the courts before it is settled. trees, fires, etc.

route for the transmission wire at present.

TWO KILLED WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSES

en say, confine their investo the Liberian coast towns juries at New Orleans

New Orleans, La., April 14.-Two persons were killed to-day, and five were injured in the collapse of a por-(By a staff correspondent of the United Rampart and Canal streets. The accident occurred shortly before noon. It was at first reported that the April 14.—After 12 hours building in which the Shriners were nt in sightseeing, Colonel meeting had collapsed.

The street was filled with persons at the time of the accident, and some of hduke Franz Ferdinand, heir the injured were in the street. The injured: Mrs. T. S. Parretti, St. elling incognito, arrived un- Joseph, Mo.; Joseph Parretti, St. is. They discussed the plans Mo.; C. Bennett, Cleveland, Ohio; Jos. taining Roosevelt while in Lakaurette, New Orleans.

wall collapsed, police were rushed and referendum movement. to the scene and with fireman began search of the debris. It is believed neg. April 14.—Nearly thirty that all the injured have been re-

was crowded with persons anxious to witness the parade of the Shriners. The Shriners meeting has stirred up tion for the entire West. Last Archbishop Blenk threatened Catholics large American cities. The transfer other side, following the natural level, black close-cropped mustache, and had the first report was secured on with the church's displeasure if they would involve about \$2,000,000, as the there was thus a further adding to the on a black suit. The police have no 14th, and nearly every station re- witnessed the Shriners parade. It is McLaren interests own large timber flooding of plaintiff's land. expected the Shriners will reply.



L'ENFANT TERRIBLE

COUNTRY C.UB'S RACE MEET

BEING PERFECTED

Vice-President Fraser Denies Right of Agricultural Society to Break Lease

George A. Fraser, vice-president o he Country Club, seen this morning relative to the matter of the lease which the club has of the race track from the Agricultural Society, said that, despite the denial of the society that the existing lease would not stand, the club was making every arrangement to proceed with a race meet which may open on May 24th. He disputed the right of the city to fix a mentioned, has notified the club that the rental of the track will be \$25 per Mr. Fraser said the Country Club pany, he says, is only concerned in a able to open on May 24th. On being

> SPOKANE NOW DESIRES COMMISSION

Petitions Calling for Special Election Are Being Circulated

(Times Leased Wire.) Spokane, Wash., April 14.—Oust the city councn and give Spokane a commission form of government, revise the city charter to provide for the necessary day, and which are expected to be signed by enough qualified voters to force the city council to call the special election asked for in the petition, thirty days

Lakaurette, New Orleans.

What caused the accident has not yet been determined. As soon as the members of the charter revision committee and men prominent in the initiative

TWO MILLIONS INVOLVED.

NATIONALISTS MADE OVERTURES TO UNIONISTS

Leaders Seek to Obtain Views of Members of the

Cork, Ireland, April 14.-The Constitution, a leading Unionist organ, says that some days ago informal overtures were made by Irish leaders to ascertain what they might expect from the Unionists in case they defeated the government and supported the Unionists in the next general elections.

SUING CITY FOR \$25,000 DAMAGE

INJURY BY FLOODING

to Describe City's Sewer System

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Supreme court room might have A report was in circulation that the was now in negotiation with the Van- been taken for an examination hall company was about to build a tram line along the route but this is denied by the level property of the forthcoming meet ory as supervising examiner, W. J. The Liberians are denounced as by the local management. The com- in Victoria. He hoped they would be Taylor, K. C., as inquisitor and Edreminded that the Oak Bay council had ward Mohun, C. E., assistant engineer fixed six days as the limit of time for in the public works department, as the a meet, Mr. Fraser said the council of unhappy candidate who had to wrestle the neighboring municipality had not yet come to any final decision on that the case at hearing was Oliphant vs. Dorchester, died yesterday as a result of drinking four ounces of laudanum. The case at hearing was Oliphant vs. Plumridge's death is apparently a de-City of Victoria, in which plaintiff demands \$25,000 damages for the flooding of his land by the overflowing of the CAR DYNAMITED sewer on Cook street last November J. A. Aikman is acting for the plaintiff and W. J. Taylor, K. C., city bar

rister, and J. P. Mann, acting city solicitor, for the corporation.

Mr. Aikman, in his opening state
Conductor is in Hospital in a ment, said the action arose owing to the fact that the city, some years ago put in what is known as a separat sewer system, to carry sewage alone The part of the sewer complained o ran through Cook street and emptied into the sea at Beacon Hill. Subsequently a surface drain was laid along Fort street and Cook street, and in the change and call an election at once.

Such is the object of numerous petitions being circulated throughout the city toup and back out through an opening on Sutlej street, depositing filth not only on the land but in the houses. Persons who had agreed to purchase property gave it up and tenants objected to stay in the houses. The open ing in Sutlej street sewer had been made to drain off the surface water on the land. In addition Cook street had

"THE WAY THEY

PRACTICAL JOKERS

Men Who Were Received With Honors on Dreadnought Punished

(Special to the Times.) Daily Express, which first printed the of the Dreadnought by a party of young people, some of whom represented themselves as Abyssinian princes, and were received on the warship with all honors due their supposed rank, the

When it was ascertained that the offence could no the punished legally, the Dreadnought's officers determineed to discover the identity of the hoaxers. They succeeded in this and sent what purported to be an official letter di-recting them to come to London. One who was summoned to Admiral May's house in London to apologize was curtly dismissed after a long wait in the hall. Two others were received elsewhere by young officers who thrashed them with their canes. They took their 150 feet long and the motors are of 125 nishment stoically. Another, who is sick in bed, will probably escape pun ment. A woman who took part in the hoax is exempted.

DRINKS POISON

London, Ont., April 14.-A South Af. rican veteran named W. J. Plumridge, employed on the government road near orchester, died yesterday as a result liberate case of suicide.

AT PHILADELPHIA

Critical Condition-Several Arrests

(Times Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Pa., April 14,-Police vicinity of plaintiff's property it was are investigating the dynamiting of a down into the separate sewer in such volume as to cause the latter to fill both his logs were broken and he re-Both his legs were broken and he received internal injuries. Several arrests have been made.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 14,-The body of an unidentified man passed fecord of anyone missing from up the

LABORITES HAVE MAJORITY OF 15

PROGRAMME OF NEW AUSTRALIAN GOVERNMENT

pulsory Military Ser-

(Special to the Times.) Sydney, N. S. W., April 14.-Following are the complete results of the general elections: Labor, 45. Fusionists, 27.

Independents, 1. Independent-Liberals, 2. At dissolution the Fusionists numhered 44 and the Labor and Indepen-

dent-Liberals, 31. The Labor party captured nine seats n Victoria, five in New South Wales No one is on board the vessel. and one each in Queensland and Southern and Western Australia. The Fusionists captured one seat in West

In the senatorial elections Labor candidates are leading in all states ex-

The Labor party's programme in- reka. cludes protection and state regulated wages, compulsory military service, an ever, served to make the leaks wider, Australian navy built out of the revenue, nationalization of monopolies, a made further progress impossible. The graduated land tax, restriction in pub-anchors, were dropped and wireless lie borrowing and insurance against messages sent for aid. The passengers

The Fusionist programme announces their intention to uphold the federal lish a white Australia, develop the public expenditure and assert the prin- passengers were transferred during the

itterly condemned by the Laborites, to embody in the constitution provision or the annual payment by the Comnonwealth to states of 25s, per head on the latter's population.

FRENCHMEN BUILD

London, April 14.—According to the Balloon is Intended to Carry 20 Passengers in Addition to Crew

> Paris, April 14.-For the first time the uilders of the great dirigible balloon Clement Bayard II., which is soon to start from Paris for London, have allowed the exact details of the dimensions and capacity to become known. It is intended to carry twenty passengers, two pilots, two mechanics, seven hundred pounds of etrol and 440 pounds of ballast. In case f necessity the number of passengers an be increased to thirty-five. The total ifting power of, the balloon is 7,700 pounds,

JAPANESE FIGHT

rse power each.

One Killed and Another Fatally Wounded in Duel With Pistols

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., April 14.-A pistol duel, resulting in the death of one of the com-batants and fatal injury to the other, was fought between S. Murakami and K. Ogata, Japanese, in a rear room of an Everett street lodging house late last night. Murakami fell with a bullet in his heart and died while being lifted into the ambulance. Ogata is thought to be dying at the Good Samaritan hospital to-day. A bullet entered near the heart and loughed its way through his body, Several Japanese who were found in the lodging house are being held by the lice pending an investigation of the ooting. Friends of the duellists say that rort street and Cook street, and in the vicinity of plaintiff's property it was are investigating the dynamiting of a the men, who were sworn enemies, reconnected with the sewer, a smaller street car in the northwest section of the consequence was that in the city Conductor Benjamin Wachto were found by Patrolman Martine, who was first to arrive on the scene. Ogata, although horribly wounded, crawled to his brother's apartments, ore than a block away, where he fainted from loss of blood.

REGULATING CHAUFFEURS.

Tacoma, Wash., April 14. - Six months' experience in driving a car, a Ottawa, April 14.—An American syndicate has opened negotiations to purchase the big McLaren mills at Buckingham. The obect is to run them on a larger scale and establish a fast shipping service to New York and other shipping service a Merican falls late last eventing and several tourists watched its progress down stream from Goat Island bridge. It was that of a man about 30 years of age, with back hair, large American cities. The transfer other side following the natural level of the soil and drains over the American falls late last eventing. An officer of the state reservation and several tourists watched its progress down stream from Goat Island bridge. It was that of a man about 30 years of age, with black hair, large American cities. The transfer other side following the natural level of the soil and drains at minimum age of 18, are some of the features of a new ordinance regulation, and window closed, Jas. Fisher and the jet, which was turned on full, and over the American falls late last eventing. An officer of the state reservation and several tourists watched its progress down stream from Goat Island bridge. It was that of a man about 30 years of age, without a minimum age of 18, are some of the features of a new ordinance regulation, and window closed, Jas. Fisher and the jet, which was turned on full, and the jet, which was turned on full, and a minimum age of 18, are some of the aminimum age of 18, a revocation of the license.

RESCUED FROM SINKING SHIP

NO. 29.

SANTA CLARA'S PASSENGERS LANDED

Includes Protection and Com- Steamer Strikes Humboldt Bar When Outward Bound and is Abandoned

> (Times Leased Wire.) Eureka, Cal., April 14.-Sixty-one passengers who were on board the North Pacific Steamship Company's Santa Clara when she struck the Humboldt bar yesterday afternoon, were landed safely at Eureka this morning by the tug Ranger, which stood by the sinking vessel all night and transferred the passengers shortly before daylight.

> The Santa Clara is low in the water and from shore appears to be sinking.

> Captain O. Noren, commander of the ship, said to-day that the vessel struck heavily on the bar while outbound from Eureka. It was not observed that the seams had opened until the ship had progressed several miles down the oast. Captain Noren then ordered the Santa Clara to put about and an attempt was made to run back to Eu-

The heavy seas and head winds, howwith a result that the waters extinwere assured that they were in no danger, and preparations for abandoning the craft were made.

The tug Ranger was sent out from union, maintain the policy of protec- Eureka shortly after 4 o'clock in the tion, amend the electoral roll, estab- afternoon. As the seas were running high it was impossible for the boat to approach the helpless steamer. A line Australia naval and military forces, the assumption by the commonwealth ever, and the tug stood by until the of state debts, to promote economy in wind abated shortly after sunset. The

ciple that members should be directly responsible to the people for their votes and actions.

The great question between the two barties is the government's proposal, bitterly condemned by the Laboritos.

The Santa Clara was operating the night and were landed to-day.

It is reported here that a wireless has been sent to a vessel southward bound to come to the assistance of the Santa Clara, and attempt to tow here into Eureka before she sinks.

tween San Francisco and Portland. This was her thirteenth round trip She was en route to San Francisco when she struck the bar.

(Special to the Times.) Wellington, N. Z., April 14 .- The govenment has been authorized to purtotal expenditure will amount to £100,-

CHANGES IN POLICE FORCE IN YUKON

District Will Hereafter Be Subdivision-Major Wood to Be Transferred

(Times Leased Wire.) Dawson, April 14 .- A shake-up of the Royal Northwest mounted police in the Yukon territory is now under way. Major Zachary Taylor Wood, assistant commissioner and the highest man of the force, will be transferred to Alberta or Saskatchewan, the change going into effect in June. It is pos-TO THE DEATH sible that all commissioned officers in the Yukon will be transferred with

The Yukon has heretofore been an ndividual district under Major Wood. After he goes this will be merely a sub-division with a local officer porting to Regina. The total Yukon staff is being reduced from seventy-

Major Wood came to the Yukon during the Klondike rush thirteen years CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Man Found Guilty of Killing Woman Will Seek New Trial. Everett, Wash., April 14.-William Freestone, found guilty of murder in the first degree by a jury last night. will ask for a new trial. Freestone shot and killed Mrs. Edna Warn in a

house here owned by Freestone, but

rented by Mrs. Warn, her mother and brother. Freestone claimed Mrs. Warn had jilted him. Freestone visited the house with a revolver, and quarreled with the woman. The brother finally joined in the altercation. The defence made its strong point on the claim that the brother in grappling with Freestone caused him to fire the gun by acci-

FOUND DEAD IN ROOM.

Toronto, April 14.-Lying dead in license fee of \$5 for driving a public automobile, abstinence from liquor and the jet, which was turned on full, and bed, with the room filled with gas from those driving public motor cars will be the death of Fisher was intentional on compelled to pay the fee of \$5. his part, for he had been unwell for Drunkenness will result in immediate some time, being a habitual user of drugs.

TROUBLE AGAIN AT SPRING RIDGE

ALLEGED THAT CITY COUNCIL IS BLUNDERING

Proposal to Remove More Sand and Gravel

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Complications are threatened as an outcome of the decision of the City Council to order the removal of a fur-ther large quantity of material from the celebrated Spring Ridge pits. The residents of that district do not view the scheme with approval, a large the leaders of the ways and means number of citizens are opposed to the committee of the House. Representapolicy of abandoning the plan for the creation of corporation yards there, and it is contended by practical men that even if the material were available the expense of handling the same would not warrant the city tak-

"I think the council has made mistake in ordering the removal of more material from the Spring Ridge | mediately, pits," said Alex. Stewart, ex-alder-man, this morning. "In the first place, there is no guarantee that the corpo ation will be permitted to proceed with the regrade scheme, the necessary powers to do so not having yet been grant-ed by the Legislature, and that being so, it is, in my opinion, unwise to take any more material away from a section which has already been robbed of alto-

"In the next place," continued Mr. Stewart, "the sand and gravel available at Spring Ridge is low grade. It will require to be washed before it can be rendered suitable for use in con-struction work. I have had lots of experience with it and can say without fear of contradiction that it is not as good as other material of the kind which is available for the purposes of the city. In my opinion the expense of handling it, loading and delivering yention, which will be held at Washwill be so great that a mistake will be ington, D. C., May 19th to 24th. made in using it.

"I have no hesitation in saying fur ther," continued Mr. Stewart, "that the sand and gravel supplied by the B. C. Sand and Gravel Company is incomparably the best available. I have handled lots of it and I know what I am talking about. Every contractor in the city will, I am sure, agree with Superintendent Has Narrow me in this."

Ex-Alderman Henderson thinks the council is making a grave blunder in determining to abandon the scheme for using the city's property at Spring Ridge as a corporation yard. The need of such premises is now very pressing. and it was the unanimous decision of last year's council to establish a yard as a result of a desperate battle for his there. The plan called for the erec-tion of a commodious building with cement basement, enclosed, where all the carts and horses owned by the city

mination of taking more material from Spring Ridge, the cost of treating the same will be pretty high. Screening is an expensive process. It is estimated that it would cost at least 60 cents per square yard to deliver and 25 cents for excavated, if larger holes are not to disfigure the topography of that sec-

of time and money for the city to attempt to get sand and gravel from the property at Spring Ridge. Asked how the people of his district felt about the general proposition, he said they were his body from sinking beneath quite disgusted with the whole policy with the much-needed regrade im a small quantity of material of any to the city on the property owned

REALTY MOVE IN DIRECTION OF SIDNEY

Representatives of Canadian Northern Reported to Have Looked Into Situation

In the realty market, outside of Victoria property, Sidney seems to be attracting attention, second only to Alberni. It is reported that representatives of the Canadian Northern have been carefully going over the ground at Sidney and suburbs for the past few weeks. The belief that the Canadian Northern is almost cert to enter Victoria through the gateway offered by Sidney has caused many to make an early investment in the suburban town. Lots are selling at from \$100 to \$300 each, according to location, which is regarded as extremely low

With the advent of the Canadian North-ern by that route there is an impression prevailing that manufacturers will in many instances make Sidney their objective point, where, owing to cheaper land, they can obtain large areas conveni to the railway and immune from the disadvantages of location in the very heart of the city.

MISSING CLERK FOUND.

Detroit, Mich., April 13.-Crombie Munro, the Canadian bank clerk em ployed by the National Bank of Commerce, who mysteriously disappeared a few days ago, has been found at Lagrange, Ind., wandering coatless and and examined as to his mental condi-

(Special to the Times.) London, April 13,-In presenting certificates to students vesterday at the Crystal Palace for the engineering school, former President Sir Rivers said there was room for thousands of

competent engineers in Canada.

RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA

UNITED STATES PREPARES FOR ACTION

Dissatisfaction of Citizens at Taft Anxious to Secure Early Report on Resolution Now Before Congress

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 13.-Immediate action looking toward negotiations for a reciprocity treaty with Canada will probably follow a conference which President Taft arranged with committee of the House. Representative Payne, chairman of the committee, will handle the committee end of the matter.

The president desires an early fafovable report on the resolution introduced by Representative Ames, of Massachusetts, which declares in favor of opening negotiations with Canada im-

While the president could open negotiations himself without authorization from Congress, he feels a debate on the floor of the House would benefit the plans of the administration. If the president is unable to persuade the ways and means committee to report the bill Representative Ames declares he will circulate a round-robin on the floor of the House in favor of the report. He says he has been assured of the support of the New England and northern border state delegations.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Winnipeg, April 13.-The Manitoba Provincial Sunday School Association will be represented by thirty-one dele-gates from all parts of the province at

DESPERATE BATTLE FOR LIFE IN CLAY PIT

Escape While Trying to Recover Bodies

life in the clinging clay of a clay pit which he had entered to rescue the bodies of two workmen smothered the would be accommodated. It was be- day before at the Cowell Cement Works lieved that this would have been the at Bay Point, Contra Costa county, first step towards the systematic imof the plant, was brought to a hospital provement of that long-neglected section of the city.

of the plant, was brought to a hospital here to-day. The dead men, whose switchmen, to-day declared the men whose would go back "unconditionally." bodies Brown attempted to secure, were would go back "unconditionally."

John Sullivan and J. Rosie, workmen

The announcement was made at who had been missing since Saturday

On Sunday afternoon Brown started that it would cost at least 60 cents per square yard to deliver and 25 cents for the men. He finally went to the 20-foot clay pit where they however, according to Hawley.

The switchmen have been granted an according to the strike, to the 20-foot clay pit where they however, according to Hawley. Rosie's head protruding above the

Hoping that the man was still living, J. G. Brown, of the Dominion Public
Works Department, thinks it is a waste
of time and money for the city to atcrust broke and Brown became mired in the soft clay. He sunk to his shoulders before he was able to stop mass by grabbing hold of the broken

> He shouted for help for an hour. Ther he lapsed into unconsciousness. An hour later other workmen happened

isual thing they tie ropes around their waists before entering it, to emselves in case the crust breaks. Brown is of the opinion that the dead men entered without first tying the ropes, presumably believing that the crust was hard enough to sustain them.
From the positions of the bodies it is believed that Sullivan broke through first and Rosie lost his life in trying to

KILLS DAUGHTER.

Akron, Oho., April 13. - Mrs. Ro Marquardt, aged 20 years, yesterday killed her two-year-old daughter and probably fatally wounded her baby by beating them with a club. When ask-ed why she did it, she replied: "Oh, the spirits kept bothering me and I had to kill them."

SEVEN CRUSHED TO DEATH IN QUARRY

Premature Explosion of Powder Hurls Rock and Earth on Laborers

(Times Leased Wire.)

Easton, Pa., April 13.—Seven explosion of a charge of powder in a forward on the men who were work- will be visible to the naked eye withing in a lower level of the quarry. The in a week and a half. dead men were foreign laborers.

BRAKEMAN KILLED

(Special to the Times.) South Durham, Que., April 13.-Brakeman Conaute, of the Grand Dickey, daughter of the late Hon. A Wilson, of the Grand Trunk Railway, Trunk, fell from cars here this morning and was instantly killed. He be-longed to Richmond, Que.



THE BEAVER-"I do hope no one has been indiscreet."

SWITCHMEN WILL RETURN TO WORK

STRIKE DECLARED ALL OFF OFFICIALLY

Employees of Thirteen Railways Have Accepted Offer of Increase

(Times Leased Wire.)

St. Paul, Minn., April 13.-The strike of the switchmen on 13 railroads of Molloy said he would not continue in the northwest has been declared off of-The announcement was made after a

count of the votes of the various locals on the proposition of returning to work. The decision to go back does not mean the failure of the strike, increase of three cents an hour as recommended by the fedral arbitration board. The strikers in Chicago who agreed to remain at work pending arbitration received this increase from February 10th

West of Billings, Mont., the increase amounts to five cents per hour.

UNFOUNDED REPORT

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 13.-Mr. Travers. the Farmers' Bank, said last night that to pass the pit and saw Brown's head. there was absolutely no truth in the They rescued him and later recovered Syracuse, N. Y., dispatch that the Brown said that the men who work | 000 by the First National Bank in in the pit must first remove the hard nection with the People's Mutual Life trust that forms over the clay. As a nection with the People's Mutual Life.

URGES AMALGAMATION.

Montreal, April 13.-In his annual re port to the shareholders of the Do ninion Coal Co., President Plummer vesterday urged that a merger o amalgamation of the Dominion Coal and Dominion Steel companies would prove a wise thing, but the question was one for individual shareholders tatives and the senate. themselves to settle.

HALLEY'S COMET **BECOMING BRIGHTER**

Will Probably Be Visible to the Naked Eye Within Two Weeks

(Times Leased Wire.) Lick Observatory, 'Mount Hamilton Cal., April 13.—It is hoped that a good photograph of Halley's comet will be obtained here within the week. The

earth and is approaching at the rate of 3,400,000 miles per day. A telephotograph of the sky wanderer was secured yesterday when were killed to-day in the premature comet was approximately 133,000,000 miles away. The tailed star is becoming quarry here. The blast tore loose a brighter as it travels farther from the ly grave. ton of rock and earth and hurled it face of the sun. It is expected that it

WEDDED IN EDMONTON.

Edmonton, Alb., April 13.-At All raging violently at present. per, eldest son of Charles Hibbert Tur R. Dickey, of Amherst, N. S.,

"IMPERIAL PIONEERS" TALK ON PREFERENCE

Trooper Molloy Says He Believes Movement is in Interest of Working Men

Pioneers," including Lawrence Molloy, the blind Canadian trooper, who has been commissioned to "state the case for Imperial preference from the view point of the citizens of the Dominions opened their campaign before a fairl good audience at Walworth last night They had a mixed reception: Trooper the movement if he believed it were not in the interests of the working men. Interrupted by a remark that he was attacking the government's fiscal policy, he answered, "The Empire is

LABOR PARTY WINS ELECTION

RESULT OF AUSTRALIAN FEDERAL CONTEST

Fisher Has Majority in House of Representatives and Senate

Vancouver, B. C., April 13.-A special cable from Sydney, N. S. W., to-day says that results up to midnight tonight, show that the Labor party has won the federal elections in the commonwealth.

Premier Deakin and Hon. Joseph cook in coalition have been defeated. The Labor leader, Hon. Andrew Fisher, will have a comfortable majority in both the house of represen-

CHOLERA THREATENS ST. PETERSBURG

Number of Cases Increase Will Place Another Order for Daily and Outlook is Serious

St. Petersburg (via Eydtkuhenen), April 13.—It was learned to-day that holera is again threatening St. Peters burg. The outbreak of a year ago was never completely crushed out and in the past two weeks, there has been a comet is now 129,500,000 miles from the number of cases.

Though there was much talk at the height of the past epidemic of a general cleaning up of the city, nothing was actually accomplished. With the disease gaining ground, at this will not be enough rolling stock in the time of the year the outlook is especial-

Scattering reports from other towns throughout European Russia, which the government is doing its best to suppress, indicates similar alarming conditions everywhere. In St. Petersburg smallpox is als

ADJUTANT FOR BISLEY TEAM. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 13.-Major J. E. Hutchthis year's Bisley team.

ARABIAN TRIBES NOW IN REVOLT

TURKEY WILL PUT MORE TROOPS IN FIELD

London, April 13.-"The Imperial War Minister May Take Personal Charge of Operations

(Times Leased Wire.)

Constantinople, April 13.-Warned by the British government that Turkey is in serious danger of losing its Arabian agreement with the Tehuantepec Railway possessions, the Constantinople govern-ment is straining every energy to get roops into the Yemen and restore the Sultan's prestige as quickly as possible. Great Britain's interest in the outcome is very considerable. It is no onger any secret that Britain and Russia have been working together to arrange a Balkan union under Turkish eadership, as a check upon Teutonic expansion into Southeastern Europe. So heavy a loss to Turkey as that of the Yemen would upset this plan just instead of domestic rates on goods shipped as it seems on the eve of fulfillment. British official information too is recognized even here as a good deal further advantage of ten per cent. more reliable than the S

Arabian governors are evidently afraid to report how bad matters are started a tremendous flurry in government ircles in Constantinople. measures are being adopted with a ittle publicity as possible, but it is reported that War Minister Chefket Pasha, the officer who captured Constantinople from Abdul Hamil at the time of the last reactionary uprising. may temporarily abandon his hostile preparations against Greece and take covered judgment of \$3,205 and costs personal charge of the Yemen situation unless his subordinates show satisfac-

tory results immediately. Sheikh Yahai, one of the most powerful chieftains in Arabia, appears to be at the head of the uprising. He has won over practically all the leaders of the desert tribes and, indications are that the disturbance is not merely one of the periods of local disorder with which Turkey has long been and grape vines were practically familiar, but something like a holy war with a view to setting up an independent government in Arabia.

RAILWAY PREPARING

FOR BUSY SEASON

\$5,000,000 Worth of Rolling Stock

(Times Leased Wire.) Salt Lake City, April 13 .- In addition to 40 passenger coaches here for the Oregon Short Line and the large num ber of cars already ordered, the road to-day is preparing to place an order for \$5,000,000 worth of rolling stock. The increased order is believed to b the road's anticipation of a season of prosperity. The prediction that there

country to accommodate passenger and freight traffic, also may have had something to do with the action of the road's officials.

TRADE WITH WEST INDIES.

fears of Jamaica, Trinidad, Grenada and Dominica, that the latter would remarried, the ceremony being performed eson, of Ottawa, will be adjutant of tallate if a preferential trade avrange. Mountain, Edmonton and New West- apparently done ment were made with Canada.

PRAIRIE FIRE SIX FIREMEN **NEAR CALGARY**

FLAMES SWEEP OVER TEN SQUARE MILES

Two Ranch Houses Destroyed Fire Destroys Chair Factory of -Contract for Branch

Line Awarded

(Special to the Times.) Calgary, April 13.-A large prairie fire started ten miles southwest of Chief Fancher this afterno six of his men to be Calgary yesterday and was only stopped at the city limits by the killed when the roof of Mounted Police and the fire department after burning over ten square the building, several miles of country and destroying two ranch homes and acres of good pasture. It was started by a tent oc- man, Lieut. Doherty, Fire upied by two young Englishmen being stove exploded and a heavy gale did the rest. There was no loss of life.

Horse Show Published.

Horse Show Building. The city council will be asked to submit to the ratepayers a by-law for \$50,000 to pay for the construction of a permanent horse show building. New Block.

The contract for the Lineham-Leeson lock of six stoyers, costing \$150,000, has just been let. Lacrosse Challenge.

The Calgary Lacrosse Club will chalenge for the Chipman trophy, now held by Regina. Branch Line. The contract for the Lethbridge to those who were in the sick war Calgary branch to the C.P.R. was let shock. None of the prisoners as

last week for construction of the line to the Calgary and Edmonton at Aldersyde in place of High River. Military Funeral. The late Constable Richardson of the Mounted Police here, will be ouried to-day with full military honors. He served five years, enlisting at

RAILWAYS WIN OUT AGAINST STEAMSHIPS

Maple Creek. Richardson died

pneumonia after four days' illness.

Commission Decides Against Promoters of Tehuantepec Route

Montreal, April 13.-The railway con ission has handed down an interesting decision dealing with export rates. The Elder-Dempster line of steamer which runs between Montreal and St. John and Mexican ports, entered into an ompany and the Canadian-Mexican

Steamship Company, operating a line on the Pacific between Mexican and Canadian ports, by which it was able in con-junction with these lines to carry goods from Eastern Canada to British Columbia coast points for about twenty-five per cent. less than the railways were charging for the all-rail haul. Not content with this, the Elder-Dempster Company applied to the railway com-mission for an order compelling the rail-

instead of domestic rates on goods shipped to Montreal, St. John and Halifax consigned for British Columbia points, which would give the steamble control of the impact. would give the steamship company a The railways protested, and the mission has upheld their contention that the class of freight for which the rate

was asked is not properly export freight. WINS ACTION.

St. Catharines, Ont., April 13 .-- Because a fruit orchard turned out so poorly that her husband hanged himself from one of his barren peach trees, Mrs. Samuel Clemens has refrom Robert Crompton, the former owner, who traded the farm for Clemens' boot and shoe business. Mrs. Clemens claimed that Crompton had described the property as one of the finest farms in the fruit belt, with the orchard in good condition and the so of the best. At the trial here prominent fruit men said \$3,500 would be a good price for the farm. The trees

ATLANTIC WIRELESS.

growing fruit.

worthless and the land not fit for

London, April 13.-Marconi's assistant manager states that in a few days the company will be in a position to accept the Kansas City millionaire, was r messages for direct transmission to

BUREAU OF CRISTIC IDENTIFICATION

Experts Photograph Prisoners and Secure Impressions of Finger Prints

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 13.-Canada's criminal identification bureau is now in active that there is unmistakab operation with Constable Edward Foser of the Dominion police as its ex-

Constable Foster and an assistant constable, W. Marsskell, are at present | Cooke, superintendent at working in Kingston penitentiary. They told them that the will photograph all prisoners there and was accessible to a nur iso take an impression of their finger that a number of p prints. The work is being carried on know were seen about the in the prison yard, and from word reroyal commission report states that the recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement between Canada and United States will be recent tariff agreement ag ada and United States will remove the ton, Foster and his assistant will proceed to St. Vincent De Paul peniten-tiary, thence to Dorchester, Stony that the refastening of the minster penitentiarles.

ARE MISSING

PROBABLY KILLED BY COLLAPSE OF ROOF

Would Charge County Jail at New Haven, Conn.

(Times Leased Wire New Haven, Conn., April

The Secretary, B. sociation, Victor "Dear Sir,—We ar letter of the 7th in section of the city. The missing men are Cullum, McGrath and Morte The entire fire departm

the third floor, and the fire are missing were working on at the time of the collan In addition to those mi firemen are reported injur Three hundred prison

sheriffs. The work of ment in fighting the prisoners are now under various police precincts of few are suffering from Twenty-five women under guard of the militia at the loca

The fire is believed to have started from defective electric wiring in the chair factory of the prison. The factory tory was destroyed, toge various work shops, and the building n which was housed the prison com missary department. When the fire broke out the prisoners became panic stricken. Many of the prisoners were at work in the chair factory, and some of these were trampled in a rush for

the door. SUES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Toronto. April 13.-The defendant C. Ellis, a Toronto salesman, has been given an interlocutory judgment in his breach of promise action against Agne G. Boyce, of Winnipeg, formerly Toronto, and the case will go down to trial to assess the damages. Ellis says that he and the defendant became er gaged to be married this June, but that she went West and there married another man. He claims \$3,000 damages. According to Ellis she is 37 years old.

KILLED IN COLLISION.

Spokane, Wash., April 13.-Switching Foreman William Heafton was killed in a collision between two switch engines in the Great Northern yards here early this morning. By misunderstanding both engines were working on the same track and when running at a brisk rate clashed head on. Heafton was riding on the front of one and was horribly mutil-

London, April 13.-Two women, ing ten thousand dollars, called at the anadian Pacific railway offices ing to take up quarter sections of land southern Alberta

MILLINER SHOOTS HERSELF Carman, Man., April 13.-Miss Berth Jackson, head milliner in McLeod's store, shot herself through the head

this morning and will probably die.

DOCTOR'S ATTORNEYS

PROMISE SENSATIOS Will Try to Prove Swopes' Body Was Removed From Grave

and Filled With Poison

(Times Leased Wire.) Kansas City., Mo., April 13.-That the body of Col. Thomas H. Swope. poison, will be the principal def Dr. B. C. Hyde, charged with the der of Col. Swope. Attorneys Hyde said to-day that they covered evidence tending to three of the states' strongest li the chain of circumstances that sulted in the charge against the physician.

The body of Col. Swope vaul at Forest Hill cemetery eral months during the win was not guarded. The attorneys declared have discovered that the Swope was tampered with after been placed in the vault. The casket for some purpose to inject poison into the The attorneys said

COUNTRY C AND RA

CITY COUNCIL SOME DR

> Dollars Per Horse

The following let esident of the Co read at Monday nigh city council: "Victoria, B.

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ing men are: Capt. Chap nen are: Capt. Chap-Doherty, Firemen Buckley, Frath and Mortell, e fire department of the alled out and continued this afternoon to save the ng of the bail. of the jail. ich collapsed fell upon or, and the firemen who were working on that floor

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City., Mo., April 13.-That of Col. Thomas H. Swope as City millionaire, was rem its casket and filled with H be the principal defence of Hyde, charged with the murl. Swope. Attorneys for Dr. to-day that they had disvidence tending to destroy the states' strongest links in of circumstances that re-

dy of Col. Swope lay in a orest Hill cemetery for sev ths during the winter; and

tampered with after it had ed in the vault. They assert is unmistakable evidence body was removed from the purpose, presumably rneys said that Harry intendent at the cemetery, that the key to the vault ble to a number of ber of persons he did not

et, according to the attoren unfastened and loosely Air had entered the coffin had frezen. They said efastening of the casket was done by inexperienced

COUNTRY CLUB TURKISH TROOPS AND RACE MEET SUFFER REVERSES

CITY COUNCIL TAKES

SOME DRASTIC STEPS

Dollars Per Day During

Horse Races

The following letter from the vice-

Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1910.

The Victoria Country Club, Ltd., Vic-

"GEORGE SANGSTER,

original lease was renewable

1910, to suggest a new rental.

step having been taken by you,

ent for 1910-11 is the same as the

nds during 1910-11, and will duly pay
use no right to take the course indited in your letter, as the time for
ting a new rent had expired."

continuing, His Worship said that

The Mayor-You will observe that we

think there will be no gambling. This had better be referred to the city so-

The city solicitor expressed the wish

the day something of the advice of the beat barrister on the matter.

The Mayor remarked that he was

that in this important matter the city solicitor should feel free to consult any

legal man he pleased.

It was thereupon decided to leave the

matter in the hands of the solicitor.

EARTHQUAKE RECORDED.

Spokane, Wash., April 12.—A severe shock was registered by the seismo-graph at Gonzaga College last night at

6.25 o'clock. The shock lasted nine sixteenths of a minute and the result

og vibrations were registered over

period of four minutes. The movement was east and west. It was figured that

the earthquake occurred 2,050 miles

Pullock Before He Re-

turns Home

Porto Maureizio, Italy, April 12 .-

Gifford Pinchot's invitation to deliver

e held in Kansas City early in Sep-

ember. The significance of the ac-

Conservation is one of the pet re-

that all his sympathies are with

It is daily becoming more

t that Roosevelt is going to ther phases of the American

situation before he returns

The report that Francis J.

ears out this conclusion.

ntil midnight with Roosevelt.

the reason for the invitation.

Will Go to London.

Deadwood, S. D., April 12 .- Seth Bul-

end of Theodore Roosevelt, admitted

federal marshal and intimate

ptance is apparent.

an address before the National Conser-

ROOSEVELT SEEKS.

was the wish of the council

ose to charge them \$500 per day. I

matter had been overlooked because

1909-10.

ling allowed.

citor for report.

"7th April, 1910.

REVOLT MAY SPREAD THROUGHOUT ALBANIA

Would Charge Five Hundred Charges of Brutality Are Preferred Against Military Leaders

(Times Leased Wire.)

Constantinople, April 12.-Except for ident of the Country Club was small district near Prestina, the Algad at Monday night's meeting of the banian revolt against the Turks con-tinues to-day unabated. Government officials announced that the rebels of "The Secretary, B. C. Agricultural Association, Victoria, B. C. Prestina have promised to disperse provided troops are not sent into the "Dear Sir,—We are in receipt of your of the 7th inst., reading as fol-

Yesterday's report to the effect that the Turkish government had announced that the rebels were disbanding proved to be a misstatement.

Albanian deputies to-day preferred entlemen,—I am instructed by the tors of the B. C. Agricultural Ascharges of brutality against the mili tary leaders which the government has inform you that if you sent into the province. The deputies the premises of the association demanded that an investigation be ensuing year of 1910-11 that tal will be \$25 per day on which held.

ces are held, and \$500 per day on race meetings are held. I re-Albania and in the section southward. It is considered almost as a certainty that the revolt will spread into other Leaders of the Young Turks intimate that the loyalists have suffered several for one year from 10th inst., subject only to your right exercisable before

Unrest is noticeable in every part of

reverses and it is acknowledged that TWO PROBABLY DYING.

Doctor Shoots Woman When She Re-

e certainly intend to occupy the during 1910-11, and will duly pay fuses to Leave Her Husband. Pittsburg, Pa., April 12.-Mrs. Violet Getty, wife of Dr. Getty, of Hyndman, Pa., and Dr. Mark Blackburn, of Wil-On the letter having been read by the son, Getty's closest friend, are believed clerk, Mayor Morley remarked: "A bit of bluff, gentlemen, which t go down."

ao be dying from the effects of shots fired by Blackburn when Mrs. Getty refused to leave her husband and accompany him to Chicago. The shooting occurred last evening at

Agricultural Association had the home of Mrs. Mary Mars, Mrs. that the County Club, as lease-Getty's mother. hought that the County Cittle, as lease, holders, should have applied for a re-leavel of the lease.

Ald, Fullerton—I do hope, Your Wor-ship, that whatever may be the ar-ship, that whatever may be the arangement arrived at, there will be no glass door he seriously wounded the woman and then shot himself.

TOURISTS LEAVE

ERUPTION OF ETNA

PROVES BENEFICIAL

Losses Made Up by Increased

Travel to the Stricken

District

Catania, April 12.-Catania and its

neighboring Sicilian villages are esti-

mated to have more than made up in the increased tourist trade incidental

to Mount Etna's eruption, for the dam-

Immense money has of course, changed hands. Fruit growers on the

nountain slope have suffered heavily brough the destruction of their vine-

yards, orchards, and some cases homes,

without an opportunity to put their hands into the visitors' pockets. Towns-

eople, however, are enormously ahead

Fully 100,000 people are said to have rushed into the district thus far. Ho-

tels, boarding houses and private residences have been packed as never be-

fore. For the most primitive accom

modations prodigious prices have been

The damage done by the volcano is

placed at \$5,000,000. Considering the

lavishness with which the visitors

spent money and the rapacity with

the estimate that this loss was more

Even the volcano sufferers will lose

SUFFOCATED IN TRUNK.

Attic Because She Feared

Mrs. Gertrude Maxwell, a wealthy

ettic of her home to-day. It is believed

that she had hidden in the trunk be

cause he feared burglars and suffo-

Mrs. Maxwell lived alone at Palmyra

body when found bore no marks of

TRAIN DERAILED.

Rails-Three Persons Injured.

Campbelltown, April 12.-An immi-

grant special was derailed at Mill

engine, tender and four cars left the

three of the occupants were slightly

injured. Spreading rails are supposed

ACCEPTS CALL TO REGINA

RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

Creek, east of here, this morning

to have caused the accident.

horse running away.

that burglars would raid her home.

restigating to-day.

Burglars.

Woman Believed to Have Hidden

always follow an eruption.

cated.

age done it by the volcano.

CANCER RESEARCH.

Washington, D. C., April 12.-President Taft sent to congress yesterday a message that may result in important developments in the study of the causes of cancer. The president asks an appropriation of \$50,000 for a laboratory in which to conduct investi-gations, and transmits the recommen-dations of the secretary of commerce and 4abor, the commissioner of fisheries, and of Dr. M. E. Gaylord, director of the New York State Cancer Laboratory, for an inquiry into the cause of cancer in fishes.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS LOSE AMMUNITION

Delay in Trust Case Will Have Influence on Congressional Campaign

MORE INFORMATION (Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 12 .- The Supreme Court of the United States Will Probably Meet Heney and has become a factor in politics. Republican leaders here to-day admit which their landlords gathered it in, that the action of the court yesterday in postponing the decision in the Stand- than made up is probably moderate. ard Oil and Tobacco trust cases will

have its influences on the coming conressional campaign. The Republican congressional camedore Roosevelt to-day accepted paign managers have been so certain of favorable action by the Supreme court that they were holding ation Congress upon his return to the presses on forthcoming campaign America. The meeting will probably literature so that as soon as the court rendered its decision they could "point with pride to the successful, aggressive campaign against the trusts.'

Now the final outcome is uncertain forms of the former president. Pin-chot and Secretary of the Interior and some hasty blue pencil work will have to be done in the literature beichard A. Ballinger ran foul of one fore it can be given to the people. The questions of conservation. aggressive campaign against the trusts resident Taft supported Ballinger will be halted until there is a definite decision in these important cases. and called for Pinchot's resignation. osevelt heard Pinchot's side of the Democratic leaders are preparing to versy and accepted his statetake advantage of this state of affairs ents as truth without waiting to hear and it is believed their literature will other side. This is an indibe revised to include trust prosecu-

tions in the "left unfinished" columns. WILL ERECT NEW CHURCH.

St. James Parish, Vancouver, Build Structure at Cost of \$100,000.

Seth Bullock, federal official and his in-Vancouver, April 11. - The most immate friend, are to meet him in Euportant matter discussed at the annual acceptance of Pinchot's invita-James was the erection of a new church at a cost of \$100,000. A suggesvestry meeting of the parish of St. James was the erection of a new is regarded here as indicating that evelt still loves a fight. Had he tion was made that the present site be to have avoided controversies. sold and a new one secured in the is believed he would have refused parish. Plans were presented by invitation.

Messrs. Perry and Alexander of a stone Pinchot was in conference yesterday church. After a discussion the matter was left in the hands of the church

The rector, Rev. H. G. Flennes-Ciinton, was in the chair, and after the reading of the minutes of the preday that he had received a letter vious meeting by the secretary, T. J. L. Peake, the warden's report was preiting him to join Roosevelt in Lon-May 2nd. Bullock declined to give sented by T. V. Piggott. This showed material increase in the financial position of the parish. Envelope, open of-fertory and donations increased during Bellingham, Wash., April 12.—Touching same wire from which he was warnall sources amounted to \$650.75 over the previous year's receipts. The total recipts from this city for hearly ten was warnall sources amounted to \$650.75 over the previous year's receipts. The total recipts from this city for hearly ten was warnall sources amounted to \$650.75 over the previous year's receipts. SLECTROCUTED IN POWER PLANT. same wire from which he was warnz others. Oscar Brown, of this city, is
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TWELVE THOUSAND ARMENIANS STARVING MUCH WEALTH

CITIZEN BORDEN-"The rabble would have my head, Foster. I was thinking that you might like to

Many Will Perish Unless Relief Soon Reaches Them

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, April 12 .- Twelve thou sand Armenians are starving and many of them will die unless aid is sent them from this side, according to a cablegram received here by the American Relief Association.

Money is needed to purchase foodstuffs for the Armenians until the latter part of June, when the harvest

season commences. already to the relief of the people, and that \$10,000 more is needed.

OVER HUNDRED DIE FROM STARVATION

Official Figures of One Year's Deaths in England and Wales

(Special to the Times.) London, April 12. Official records disthis number, 52 deaths occurred neither completely or permanently, Vegetation covered by the lava invari-London. The victims included a for- trolmen were close behind and fired mer bank manager and an architect. ably breaks through the new surface | The others were chiefly casual labor- | When the man was pickd up there were

within a year, and the soil gains so much in fertility that bumper crops Few London newspapers comment on these tragic figures, except to point out that deaths from starvation are unknown in protectionist countries

WHITNEY PLANS

EXPEDITION TO ARCTIC widow, was found in a trunk in the Will Probably Call at Etah for

Dr. Cook's Records and Instruments

(Times Leased Wire.) violence and it is thought the woman New York, April 12.-Harry Whitne the New Haven, Conn., sportsman, who The lid of the trunk was not locked, first met Dr. Frederick A. Cook on his although it was tightly closed. It is believed the woman shut herself in the another Arctic expedition for this sum-The lid of the trunk was not locked, trunk and was then unable to open it. mer. He expects to stop at Etah and A large club was found in the attic near the trunk. The authorities are inman and yachtsman, plans to accompany Whitney.

HAVOC WROUGHT BY TORNADO. Engine, Tender and Four Cars Leave

Pine Bluff, Ark., April 12.-Damage was done by a tornado that struck this Hon. president, Mayor S. Herchmer; city last evening, according to estimates made to-day. A score of houses were twisted from John Adair; secretary W. S. Stanley; their foundations, fences and outhouses demolished and trees uprooted.

Dresident, H. W. Hetching, S. Stanley; executive committee, J. L. Gates, J. R. Lawry and M. A. Kastner. The retirection of the committee of the commit rails. One car was badly smashed and An aged negro woman was carried ing treasurer's report was a most sat-by the wind into a mass of telephone isfactory one, showing a balance on wires 30 feet above the street. was lowered to the ground with ropes \$100 to the hose reel for the purchase of by men who heard her screams.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 12.—The busi- a suitable site. from here, was swept by fire yesterprevent anyone going near it. He was cre but a few minutes when Frank betwood, another employee, turned to eak to him and found him prostrate on the floor. He was dead. The superingent of the superingent

HIGHWAYMAN SHOT IN SEATTLE

SLAIN IN RUNNING FIGHT WITH OFFICERS

Negro Riddled With Bullets After Attempting to Hold Up Japanese

peal. In the request for donations it is stated that \$2,500 has been sent lets and lies on a slab of the lets and lies on a slab at the morgue while the officers escaped unscathed. The battle followd the attempted hold-up of a Japanese by the negro on Maynard avenue near Lane street. The Japanese started to run and the hold up man fired two shots, both missing.

The firing attracted Patrolman Christens and Patrolman Donlan, who were a block away. The negro ran and the battle began. Sergeant Hooker, who was on his way home, heard the shots and joined in the chase. He got within ten feet of the fleeing bandit bullet grazing Hooker's cheek He jumped behind a clump of bushes and fired after the man.

But the negro dodged, adroitly, turn ing at intervals and replying to the officers' bullets. He turned once too close that 125 people died of starva-tion in England and Wales in 1908. Of often, however. Hooker fired three times and the black dropped. The pasimultaneously with their sergeant. three bullet holes through his breast, one of them having pierced his heart. The chase had ended on a residence street, five blocks from the scene of the attempted holdup.

SLEEPING CAR RATES.

Washington, D. C., April 12.-In a de ision just rendered by the inter-state commerce commission, it is held that the practice of the Pullman Palace Car ompany in charging an equal price for upper and lower berths in sleeping ars, is "unjust and unreasonable," and differential charges are ordered in several instances. The rates from Chicago to the Pacific coast are ordered re-

were specifically and formally com-plained of, it is recognized as the opening wedge for re-adjustment of sleeping car rates wherever they exceed the average that the commission has found to be reasonable in these in-

The Pullman company has signified its intention to carry the decision to the courts.

ASSISTS FIREMEN

Fernie, April 11.-A meeting of the Fernie Athletic Association was held at the city hall when the following offi She hand of \$796. It was decided to donate a new reel cart. As the association is this year without grounds where various games can be played, a committee was appointed to endeavor to secure

SLEEPING CAR RATES.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 12.-The railway cor sion will soon take up the question of sleeping car rates in Canada with a view fatally injured this morning by his ings destroyed were small one-storey to having them reduced if it considerable thorse ronning away.

MORE TROUBLE FOR ASQUITH

DECLARATION ON VETO CAUSES IRRITATION

bers Disquieting for the Cabinet

bombshell. Mr. O'Brien describes
Chancellor Lloyd George's denial reLast year a good deal of money was garding budget changes as astounding spent on capital account, which will not but the situation is rendered much more difficult for the cabinet because of quarrels between the Redmondites and Independents.

was thought to be safe. It will now so low be awkward for Mr. Redmond to support it at all stages, but the Liberals anticipate his abstention at least. There is, however, much irritation among ministerialists against the Irish-

Premier Asquith's declaration last night that a bill founded on veto reso-lution will contain in its preamble a The following is a summary of the estideclaration about a reformed second mates for the coming year: chamber does not please Laborites and the more extreme Radicals.

SENT TO JAIL.

New Westminster, April 11.—In the colice court William Colbert was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment in the provincial jail by Police Magistrate Corbould for endeavoring to obtain \$66 by false pretences. Crawford had deposited the money with the bartender of a city hotel for safe-keeping. Colbert obtained the receipt and endea-vored to get the money from the proprietor, who did not know him. The bartender exposed the fraud and pros-

ecution followed. Colbert claimed that he had no intention of getting the money and said he had taken the receipt in a Crawford. He said he would not take money from Crawford as he was his friend and he was sure if he were in need of money Crawford would lend it to him. He had already spent a term in jail and has not been working for the past month so the magis-trate gave him six weeks to reflect on the error of his ways.

BRIDGE WORKER DROWNED.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seattle, Wash., April 12.—In a runding battle with three policemen at 4

Windsor, Ont., April 12.—Harry West, an employee of the Canadian Bridge Co., Walkerville, while working on a construction car at Ruscombe river bridge, was drowned last night as the result of a Wabash freight train colliding with the car and throwing it into the river.

WILL CARRY FIGHT TO HIGHER COURT

Counsel for Mrs. Sayler and Dr.

Miller Seek a New

Trial frial

(Times Leased Wire.) Watseka III. April 12.-Indge Dibell

earing of arguments on the motion of the Sayler defence for a new of Mrs. J. B. Sayler and Dr. Miller. onvicted of manslaughter. Mrs. Sayler, who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for the killing of her husband, is prostrated to-day. Her attorneys would not make statement, but it was intimated that f the motion for a new trial is denied,

they will take the case to the Supreme court of Illinois. If a new trial be granted the defendants must be tried on a manslaughter charge only, as yesterday's verdict prevents any action against them on a

charge of murder. LABORER KILLED.

Seattle, Wash., April 12.-A. J. Moore 39 the exposition grounds in demolishing the While this ruling affects rates which fractured. He was hurried to the hospital, where he died to-day.

ROSS RIFLE AT BISLEY.

(Special to the Times.) London, April 12.-The council of the Vational Rifle Association having reeived a certificate from the Canadia department of Militia and defence that the Ross rifle, mark two double star, is the recognized service arm in the Dominion, the council has decided to treat the mark two as admissible to all competitions for service rifles at Bisley.

DIES IN HIS OFFICE.

Olympia, Wash., April 12.-Heart diseas is given to-day as the cause for the death of Claude Weston, former city street superintendent and former councilman. Weston was found dead in his office chair yesterday afternoon. Ten minutes before he was apparently in good health. He leaves a widow and three small children.

GOING TO EDMONTON.

London, April 12.-The first party for Edmonton in connection with the archbishop's fund will sail on steamship Corsican on April 21st.

OAK BAY TAXES REMAIN LOW

LARGER EXPENDITURE DURING COMING YEAR

Quarrels Among the Irish Mem- Elimination of Capital Account Allows More Money to Go for Roads

(Special to the Times.)

London, April 12.—The political topic show that more money than ever before is to be spent on the roads, the schools and on general expenses; that the assessment

and will make a statement in the Commons to-morrow or Thursday. John Redmond supports the chancellor and says Mr. O'Brien's statement is a fable, pality. Improvements are not taxed, and even though some of the excessments. pality. Improvements are not taxed, and even though some of the assessments even though some of the assessments have been raised this year they are still a good deal below the selling price of of quarrels between the Redmondites and Independents.

It is certain to damage the government whatever the result may be to city property, the rate is really less than the Irish parties on the budget, which that amount because the assessments are

> The total assessment as returned Mon day by Assessor Floyd at the regular meeting of the Oak Bay council, is \$2,168,meeting of the Oak Bay council, is \$4,105,-103. Of this sum, however, \$83,880 is exempt, most of which is the property of the city of Victoria, including the race track and the Old Men's Home, on which no taxes are paid. The increase in the Board of School Trustees . Roads and bridges

5,345 00

2,000 0

eneral expenses

Water service

. 1,685 00 Total:\$21.949 00 Some discussion took place over an item duties. There was some acrimonious de-bate before the sum was allowed to stand The matter of the expropriation of a piece of land through the property of Councillor Sproule came up, and the coun-cillor interested retired temporarily from

his seat. During his absence it was de-cided to proceed with the expropriation, as it would be in the interests of the municipality so to do. said he had taken the receipt in a It was explained by the clerk that petitions which were sent in last year for local improvement work which had not been carried out were now invalid, and the

petitions would have to be repeated if the work was to be done. work was to be done.

A by-law to prevent the keeping of pigs in all but the northern part of the municipality was passed a third time.

A report of the law committee was adopted, which advised the introduction of a by-law providing for the taxing of restaurants, billiard tables, bowling alleys, merchants, retail traders, hawkers, pedlars wash houses, pawnbrokers, vehicles, lars, wash houses, pawnbrokers, vehicles, livery stables, bankers, auctioneers, transient traders, menageries, theatres, traders, journeymen, companies, exhibi ions, flying machines and astrologers.

Councillor McGregor objected to the icensing of astrologers and the prohibit-

ing of horse races. This on general prin-All the members of the cou resent, and much interest was taken in

NEW PRESIDENT.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 12 .- P. D. Ross, of the Ottawa Journal, was last night elected ent of the Conservative Associa

SUFFER AT HANDS OF U. S. OFFICIALS

Women and Children Are -day set April 30th as the date for a Turned Back at Port Huron

(Special to the Times.) Strathroy, Ont., April 12.-A case of American over-officiousness has just come to light in which government officials at Port Huron, Mich., exceeded their authority in no small degree. About a year and a half ago Arthur Wilton, of Caradoc, went to Pontiac, Mich., where he obtained employment in a factory and saved enough to purchase a house and lot. Wilton came back to Canada recently to take his years old, a laborer, died early to-day in the city hospital. Moore was working at his household effects and part of his the exposition grounds in the constant of the boundings yesterday afternoon when an overhead tram filled with brick and der without any objections. Last Satdebris fell on his head. His skull was urday his wife, accompanied by her three children and a lady friend, feft to join her husband. When they reached Port Huron they were stopped by officials and they were subjected to no little inconvenience. They were according to Mrs. Wilton's locked in a small room and asked all sorts of questions and were finally sent back to Canada at midnight. The

> youngest child is a babe a year and a half old. GAMBLERS FINED.

> little band returned to Strathroy,

where they got their first meal since leaving here. Mrs. Wilton has suffered

greatly from nervous shock. The

Vancouver, April 11.—Two brace of Chinamen, who had been charged with running lotteries and gambling-houses on Columbia avenue, were arraigned in the police court. The case against Lee Mun and Lee Chung, accused of runping a gaming-house in cousinly partnership at 404 Columbia avenue, was considered proved by the magistrate, and he fined them, \$100 each

The case against Ah, Yung and Low Bing, charged with running a lottery at 410 Columbia avenue, was a little more difficult to prove. The magistrate held that the charge against Ah Yung was established and fined him \$100. He held that Low Bing, who Windsor, Ont., April 12.—Crombie
Manro, son of Rev. Geo. Munro, a former
For into elergyman, and clerk of the Na-

BANK CLERK DISAPPEARS. tional Bank of Commerce at Detroit, has been missing since last Friday, and it is feared he has committed suicide. He had been melancholy for some time.

on appeal, was hardly likely to be keeping another house now, and gave him the benefit of the doubt. Mr. Russell said he would ask for a starbeen melancholy for some time.

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at the vault for as long as

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ROAD HOGS.

A correspondent asks us to say something for the bleyclist who is worried and harried and crowded on the public highways by selfish, inconsiderate and mean motor car drivers. Unfortunately for the cyclist, his only adversaries are not persons whom good or ill fortune has endowed with the worldly means of acquiring, or who by can millionaires. special circumstances have been enabled to seat themselves at the stearing wheels of, automobiles. Drivers of horse vehicles in too many cases seem to think they have been given special all industries, the newspaper business, few years, and we do not think it is powers to treat bievele riders with con- apart altogether from the other gen- on record that one of them has been jumely. Many drivers of trucks and eral purposes to which it is devoted. endorsed. Certainly not one has been express wagons, buggies and other machines seem to take special delight in which paper is manufactured. It is to the transaction. It may be said a forcing wheelmen into ditches. They presume on the weight and strength; of their vehicles and the frailness of the bicycle to commit many acts which only bullies would be guilty of knowing that in self-protection the wheelmen must vield his rights. We do not know of any way in which the equa!ity of all upon the public highways can be established except by an appeal to the spirit of justice which is probably not yet quite dead even in the breasts of motor car and horse drivers. If some fold bicyclist were to take a case to the courts, making a public example of the bullies, the effect might be salutary. With regard to the snorting and scorching motor car, which tears through the streets and over the roadways, a menace to the life and limb and a general terror to everything that breathes the breath of life, it has made its annual debut now that the highways have assumed their summer form. In the winter time the pace is more moderate owing to forces of circumstances which have nothing whatever to do in the mind of the selfish driver with public rights or public safety. The police are doubtless already making notes and pregaring to enforce the provisions of the law.

AUSTRALIA'S RADICAL MOVE-

Canadians have little knowledge of political conditions and party principles in the Commonwealth of Australia. This situation is undoubtedly due to which should be of a particularly interesting character cannot be charged against the lack of enterprise of the press. Cable monopoly is at the bottom of it, which should not be the case of their neighbor—can have any fault be in a majority—who hold that the Britain, of Canada and of Australia have gone to the expense of laying a state-owned Pacific cable. The influences which have succeeded in throttling telegraphic communication be tween the most important states composing the British Empire are past finding out. There is a suspicion that the grip of the Eastern Extension Company, which has hitherto been fostered by Commonwealth governments and powers behind the governments, has had some connection with the phenomenon.

But the old order has gone by the board as a result of the Australian plaint when an effort is made to check elections held this week. A new government will shortly be installed in its design. power, and there may be a correspond-

very advanced in many of its planks, advocating state regulation of wages, insurance against unemployment, government acquirement of all monopolies. old age pensions, etc., but it also provides for compulsory military service, the latter provision being completely out of harmony with the attitude labor has assumed in this part of the forces. The Australian Labor Party being inflexibly committed to home rule, constructing and maintaining a we now hold the cards. strictly Commonwealth navy and op-

The career of the new government,

has for a considerable time been the of circumstances affecting their own sectional and race prejudices in the business. And their eyes have threby minds of people whose minds and inas for a considerable time been the of circumstances affecting their own egislation for the improvement of the been opened to the fact that high pro- terests are all in favor of unity and ondition of the masses of the people. If has tried a good many experiments, fects upon the majority of the people fidence of a united Canada. This is and has never yet repented of its to a degree they never before dreamt course or given any indication, of of. turning back. The Fisher administration has obtained a mandate to at- the Quebec government will lend ad- | Canada, the Montreal Gazette. Our tempt further and farther-reaching re-

PREMIER GOUIN THROWS A BOMB.

Not so very long ago an announcement was made that some enterprising and inventive American had dised out of straw. We believe it was straw, but it may have been some other by-product of one of the basic

There was never a time in the history of the world when such a tremendis not difficult to understand why the supply of raw material for the manufacture of paper is rapidly diminishing and that a famine is already in sight. There is an abundance of pulp wood growing in the virgin forests of Canada. During recent years the paper mills of the United States have been drawing largely upon this Canadian supply, and naturally both the manufacturers and the consumers have regarded with apprehension any possibility of the supply being cut off.

know, has already placed an embargo upon the exportation of pulp wood cut upon Crown, or public, lands, Quebec it is announced, has determined upon a similar policy. The provincial authorities argue, and with reason, that if the Americans want the timber this country, they must accept it in the form which is most profitable to the people—that is as a finished product, as either pulp or paper. If the trees are cut down and carried away in the form of logs, there is nothing left in mills were established and the manufacturing processes carried on in the country which owns the raw material the inadequacy of the news service sup- the benefits realized by the public plied to or obtained by the newspapers would be correspondingly increased. of this Dominion. The dearth of news There is no circular reasoning in such arguments.

Ontario, as our readers doubtless

We do not think the American authorities, if they are reasonable-and they are not always reasonable when they balance their case against that to Mr. Borden to say they appear to cause if natural trade laws as they to cut down the decayed timber and affect the two nations had been per- plant new wood in its stead. Of course mitted free course, the situation which it will take time for the young politihas arisen to-day would not have been possible. The Washington government has imposed a duty on paper which is designed to compet manufacture at home. The object of American legislation in general is to artificially foster manufacturing by gathering cheap raw material wherever it can be found in order that it may be sold with higher profit as a finished article. There should therefore be no comsuch a movement and to circumvent

The suggestion has been thrown out ing revolution in the telegraphic ser- from Washington that if the Quebec vices which will result in the people of government by legislation places an the different sections of the Empire embargo on the exportation of pulp gaining a more intimate knowledge of wood, the maximum schedules of the co-relative political and economic Payne-Aldrich tariff can be enforced movements in the respective countries, against the province. Such a course is In the meantime the telegraph in- out of the question, Quebec is only a forms us, in a meagre dispatch con- province of the Dominion of Canada. sidering the importance of the event, If retaliation were attempted, the apthat the Labor party in Australia has plication of the maximum tariff gained a decisive victory over the schedules must necessarily be general, coalition political forces opposed to it, and that would upset the arrangement The programme of the government recently arrived at between President which will immediately assume power Taft and Hon. W. S. Fielding. The ciris not precisely of the character one cumstances are very similar to those would naturally expect as proceeding affecting the canals of the United from a radical or a labor party. It is States. Under treaty Canadian vessels are supposed to have the use of the canals of the republic upon the same terms as United States vessels. But they haven't. The canals open to international traffic are owned by the state of New York, and under state laws access to them is denied Canadian shipmasters.

The case is an interesting one as world towards the military defensive furnishing a very useful illustration of the fact that Canadians have learned has become absolutely ravenous. In its the lesson the United States has been it is not supprising to learn that the teaching for a quarter of a century. We Grits, it turns upon and rends itself. new government will pursue a policy have learned to play the game; and It is looking wildly for some one to

The fact is well known that the need position to contributions to the Im- of a plentiful supply of pulp wood is at the bottom of a good deal of American agitation for better trade relabeing the first of its kind to have a tions with Canada. The newspapers of strong and apparently safe working the principal cities have been leaders majority, will be watched with a good in the movement. They have been conal of interest in Canada. Australia verted to the free trade faith by force

tection may be oppressive in its ef- harmony, will never beget the con-

The announcement of the policy of sanest Conservative newspapers in COMMITTEE APPOINTED ditional interest to the conference to be held next month between represent the issue so boldly as we have done, tatives of Canada and the Uinted but that is the pith of what it says. States, the main object of which is to try and reach an agreement which will ficult one. There is no question what- cult task. industries. If that is true, the inventor ever as to the bona fides of the intenhas a splendid chance to take ultimate tions of the principals in the proposed precedence in the ranks of the republi- negotiations. It is the United States Senate that stands like a stone wall, frowning and forbidding in its consistency of demeanor. Many reciprocity ous quantity of paper was consumed. treaties between different countries Paper is the raw material of the most have been negotiated, signed and important and the most influential of placed before that body during the last Wood is the staple material from in a form acceptable to the other party estimated that one issue of some of the great change has come over public great newspapers of the United States sentiment in the United States of late, represents a timber cut of a consider- but we very much doubt whether the of \$515 which he is believed to have able number of acres. There are more Senate under its peculiar form of senewspapers in the republic than in all lection (it cannot really be said to be the rest of the world combined. Hence elected) is amenable to public opin-

CUTTING OUT THE DEAD WOOD.

Unless the world should come to an end within a quarter of a century or so through the malevolent agency of getting his clothes together and it is site by the cemetery. Trustee Christie a comet, or something equally puissant for evil, there will always remain a possibility of the Conservative party again attaining power in Canada. Therefore all Canadians who wish their country well should be interested in the maintenance of a strong Conservative party led by as strong a leader as that party can produce at Ottawa.

Every one knows that the old party s in a sad, if not hopeless, condition to-day. Its leading organs admit the which is the property of the people of fact that the party is quite ill, and at Vancouver. He was transferred to have put forward many and various remedies likely to set it upon its feet the term and left the jail on the exagain. Some of the papers and a piration of his sentence about two number of the party's supporters have asserted that the fault lies in weak information that will lead to his apand ineffective leadership. One paper prehension. the county except the royalty and the and at least one lieutenant have boldly stumps-which do not amount to much proclaimed their belief that more than TRADE RELATIONS considered as a permanent form of fifty per cent. of the good Tory memwealth. If pulp grinding mills or paper bers of Parliament are in favor of the deposition of Mr. Borden and the elevation of some one else in his place. But where that some one else is to be found. Perhaps if it were not for a natural diffidence under very embarras sing circumstances it would be easy for them to point a finger and say

"thou art the man." There are others-and it is only fair tige by giving the leader a free hand firm, strong and stalwart, to defy the storms raised by the Grit gods. But when a thing has to be done, it were present conditions are hopeless, and there is only one way in which they can be mended.

A caucus was held Tuesday To proved a victory for Leader Borden. A vote of confidence in him was passed. That means that the lieutenants are going to be weeded out. Announcen has already been made of what Mr Borden intends to do. The champions and stalwarts of former and happier days are practically all to be politely requested to commit political harikari. Mr. Foster, Mr. Monk, Mr. Haggart, Mr. Taylor, Dr. Sproule, all the old guard is marked for the secrifice. They have been indicated as constituting the weakness of the party. But will they accept the sentence of the court and make way for the young won't go "until the Lord takes him." and there are others than mere Grits who will question whether the Almighty could make good use of such to material. So that it is at least doubtful whether all the troubles of the Conservative party have been overcome by the mere passage of a vote of confidence in Mr. Borden.

If the party would listen to good advice from a reliable source, it might be informed that its weakness is not so much in its leaders or its lieutenants as in its inordinate desire for office and | dent of the Canadian Northern railway the perquisities of office. It has been out of office for thirteen years, and it savagery, being helpless to tear the hold responsible for its condition, and in its blindness it accuses its leaders. It cannot see that the people of Canada will never have confidence in a

not our opinion or our advice. It is the counsel of one of the soundest and contemporary, it is true, does not nut

In the meantime the Conservative Protests Against Site Entered convention which was to be held this be productive of more intimate trade coming summer has been indefinitely relations. There is no doubt in the postponed. That means, presumably, mind of any reasonable man that if that Mr. Borden is to be given an opany kind of an equitable arrangement portunity to produce order out of covered a process whereby a good could be arrived at the result would chaos, to make such changes as he redound to the tremendous benefit of deems fit in his staff of captains and the people of both countries. But the lieutenants. Every one with the true task confronting the respective states- and abiding interests of Canada at men is a very delicate and a very dif- heart will wish him success in his diffi-

> YOUTHFUL BURGLAR WANTED BY POLICE

Jimmy Bates, With Long Record, is Charged Again With Theft

(From Thursday's Daily.) A boy named Jimmy Bates, who has gained unenviable notoriety in Victoria. stolen from his Uncle George Lund of Douglas street on the night of April

Bates has recently completed a term of six months in the provincial jail. After his release he went to live at his formed them he had obtained work on room presumably for the purpose of believed by Mr. Lund and the police that the boy took from a cash box in one of the rooms the missing money. The morning following the youth's final weeding out of the bids. departure Mr. Lund found the cash box located on the Burnside road near the

money had not been found, The matter was reported to the po- Trustee McIntosh, could He served a term of two years in the tenced to six months of hard labor for having stolen goods in his possession the Hillside Avenue jail to complete

months ago. 11067 A reward of \$50 is being offered for

they are all divided in opinion as to Commissioners Do Not Think General Treaty Advisable at Present

WITH WEST INDIES

London, April 14.-The royal comhission which was appointed to investigate trade relations between Can- and the matter may come up again for ada and the West Indies has informed re-consideration. The resolution read Earl Crewe, secretary of state, that as follows:
the framing of any reciprocal arrange"That a committee, be appointed to seeing that the governments of Great to find with the policy of the two party can only gain back its lost preswhole is not desirable at present. The tery site, which will be secured for a recommendation which the commis- high school provided a satisfactory sioners intend to make will therefore be of a permissive character, so that will be composed of the building and cal trees to take root and grow up, those colonies that may be willing to grounds committee of the board of accept any proposals may do so immediately, while others will have the opportunity of adhering to them later no scholar over the age of ten years on. So far as Jamaica is concerned the shall be admitted to the primary grades well that it should be done quickly. At opinion which prevails there is that except for a good and sufficient reason the best means of promoting increased trade with Canada lies in the proposition of a more frequent steamship service and a cheaper telegraph service.

> Banker's Views. Presiding to-day at the general neeting of the Colonial Bank, Mr. Edward Brodie Hoare, director of Lloyd's Bank, said he was not canguine of anything resulting from the investiga- | their physical and mental fitness. tion of the West Indian trade commission. He could not see how it would be possible for Canada to make separate arrangements with the islands.

ANOTHER TIMBER DEAL. New Company Buys Mills and Limits of the Fraser River Lumber

Company.

Vancouver April 14 .- A deal in British Columbia timber mills and limits, involving between seventeen and bloods of the party? Foster says he twenty million dollars, was closed in Toronto Tuesday. The Fraser River Company, whose mills at New Westinster are said to be the largest in the world, have sold all their holdings the Canadian Western Lumber Company, which recently secured inorporation papers at Ottawa. But beyond making the statement that the personnel of the purchasing company would be Canadians, A. D. McRae, of resouver, manager of the Fraser ed the negotiations for the transfer the incorporators. It is understood. will be interested in the buying com It is also probable that the

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NEXT CEMETERY

TO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS

by Trustees Jay and McIntosh

(From Thursday's Daily.) Despite emphatic protests, by the hairman and Trustee McIntosh, the school board last night decided that the uilding grounds committee and the chairman should enter into negotiaions with Elliott & Shandley, solicitors for the owners, for the purchase of the those who go there for shelter. Rockland Park site at the junction of the Jewish cemetery is part, for the

ites from the nearest car line at preof Trustee McIntosh is without sewer considerable time. The majority of the board, however, seem to be satisfied up, glad to return to the hospitality of that all these obstacles will be quickly the schooner. overcome. From the tender put in by Illiott and Shandley the estimated hunt for more seals. price would be about \$20.000.

The matter came up before the board towards the close of the meeting. Trustees Mrs. Jenkins, McNeill, Riddel and Staneland being in favor of the site and Chairman George Jay and Trustee | Oils-After his release he went to live at his uncle's house on Douglas street and McIntosh being in opposition. Trustee McIntosh recorded his vote against it, on the night of the 5th of April he in- and the chairman being without a vote the steamer Amur. He went to his the secretary to record on the minutes except in the event of a tie, requested was not present.

There was one other site which the board members had considered in the in the back yard broken open. The fire hall on Douglas street. It has drains, car service, and according to lice and detectives are working on the at less expense than the Rockland Park case. Bat s is about 21 years of age. site. The latter, he claimed, is very rocky and \$10,000 will have to be spent reformatory when fourteen years of to get it into suitable condition. Trusage for shoplifting. In 1907 he was sen- tee McIntosh said he could never vote tenced to three years for house-break- for the cemetery site. He considered the board would be wasting the money been understood when the by-law was amount to be naid for the site would be about \$25,000. While the site at Burn side road would cost \$20,000 he considered it would in the end be cheaper and more convenient than that at Rockland Park adjoining the ceme-

Trustee McNeill spoke in favor of the cemetery site. He claimed the Burnside road property was not sufficiently central. It was away to one side of the city. Trustee McIntosh interjected that it was more central than he site out on the Cedar Hill road. Trustee McNeill however, pointed out the two situations on the map, but failed to satisfy the other trustee One of the trustees in favor of the cemetery site asked for a ballot on the matter, but the chairman failed to see why they should not cast their ballot openly. The resolution as finally passed does not tie the board yet to the purchase of the site next the cemetery,

price can be obtained. The committee school trustees and Chairman Jay

The board decided that for the shown to the satisfaction of the superintendent. The matter was brought up owing to the fact that Chinese youths have been seeking admission to the schools for the purpose of getting a refund of the \$500 poll tax.

In future all applicants for admission to the schools will have to provide a medical certificate showing In view of the fact that the summ olidays are approaching the matter of congested class rooms was allowed to stand. The teachers will be told to do as well as possible under the circumstances until the grading of the

scholars takes place. The building and grounds committee and the architect will consider the ten- | Walnuts (Cal.) . ders for the heating of the Moss street | Walnuts (Eastern) There were four tenders, as Cocoanuts, per dozen follows: J. R. Tacey, Vancouver, \$8.986: | Ham R. J. Nott, \$7,875; Pacific Sheet Metal Ham (boiled), per lb. Company, \$7,324, and Hayward & Ham (boned), per lb. Dodds, \$8,250.

Increases of salaries were reported as | Carrots, per sack ollows: Mr. Galloway of Victoria West, to \$115: Mr. Campbell of the Central School, to \$100, and Mr. Fairey, to \$85. Mr. Huxtable's salary, which has been under consideration, remains Oats, per ton unchanged. The resignation of Joseph Robinson

as janitor of the Rock Bay school was Grape Fruit eceived and accepted. Accounts amounting to \$1,103.11 were ordered paid.

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS. Victoria Meteorological Office.

April 6th to 12th, 1910. At Victoria there were registered 19 ours and 48 minutes of bright sunshine; nighest temperature, 53.6 on 9th; lowest, Vancouver—Bright Sunstant, 100 on 9th linutes; highest temperature, 50 on 9th rain, 1.65 and 11th; lowest, 35 on 6th; rain, 1.65

lowest, 34 on 6th; rain, 1.76 inches. Kamloops—Highest, 64 on 12th; lowest, 4 on 7th and 10th; precipitation, 12 inch. Barkerville—Highest, 44 on 12th; lowest, Lettuce, per crate on 6th; precipitation, .74 inch. Fort Simpson—Highest, 48 on 8th and th; lowest, 26 on 11th; rain, 1.10 inches. th; lowest, 26 on 14th; rain, 1.10 inches.

Atlin-Highest, 38 on 9th; lowest, 6 on Honey, liquid, bulk, per lb. th; precipitation, .04 inch. Dawson-Highest, 38 on 12th; lowest, 12 | Asparagus (Cal.), per lb. elow zero on 19th; precipitation, .35 inch., Limes, per doz.

HUNT FOR JAPANESE IN NORTHERN WOODS

Deserters' From Captain Voss' Schooner Starved Out at Quatsino

When Captain Voss in the schoon Shanana Maru arrived at Quatsino Sound a few days ago looking for water, two of his Japanese crew deserted, thinking to get into this El Dorado of the Oriental without so much as a "by yer leave." They took to the woods, but they had had no previous experience of the British Co lumbia forests. They knew nothing of the tangles of salal of the impene trable devil's clubs, and of the swamps and defiles which is all the woods have to offer in the way of hospitality to to the scheme for the widening of that

Knowing that there would be trouble King's and Cedar Hill roads, of which if the men were not captured, Captain Vess enlisted the Indians in the purpose of securing the land for the chase for the missing men. This the tised, but there is still sufficient time ite on which to build the new high siwashes readily consented to do, for left for the property owners to kill the there is no love lost between the si- project, if sufficient of them sign the The site proposed to be acquired is wash and the Jap, the former claiming bounded on two sides by the Jewish that the latter is a blackleg who works emetery. It is twelve or fifteen min- for low wages. For two days the search continued, and then the Japs, sent, and according to the statements who had been without food all this time, and had almost perished with exservice and will remain so for some posure during the two nights spent beneath the big trees, gave themselves

The Shanano Maru then put to sea o

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Pratt's Coal Off Meats-Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. Beef, per lb. Mutton, per ll Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter Veal, per lb. Suet, per lb. ... Farm Produce-Fresh Island Eggs ... Butter (Creamery) .. Vestern Canada Flour Mills-Purity, per sack Purity, per bbl. Three Star Patent, per sack.. Three Star Patent, per bbl. .. Hungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household, Ogilvie's Royal Household. Vancouver Milling Co., Hun-2.00

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.. Hudson's Bay, per sack Hudson's Bay, per bbl. Enderby, per sack Enderby, per bbl. Pastry Flours-Snowflake, per sack Snowflake, per bbl. O. K. Best Pastry, per sack ... O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack ... O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ... Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarian, per sack Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Grain-Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00 Wheat, per lb. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Polled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet 1210 35 Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. .. Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@25,00 Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton round Feed, per ton Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ Ducks, per Ib. Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local)

Onions, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Bacon Butter (Creamery Butter, Provincial Government Butter (Dairy) Hay, per ton Corn, per ton 38.00 Tomatoes (Cal.), per crate . 7.50 Comatoes (Florida), per crate. Green Onions, per doz. .. Radish, per doz. auliflowers, per doz. Onions (silver skins) ... Onions (Australian) Navel Oranges Apples, per box Cranberries (New Jersey), bbl. 2.25.. 3.00 Cranberries (local), per bbl. arlic, per lb. New Westminster-Highest, 54 on 9th; Malaga Raisins, 22 lbs. Rhubarb (local), per lb.

Pineapples, per doz.

Cucumbers (local), per doz. Squash, per crate

Honey (comb), per crate

OPPOSE FORT STREET SCHEME

SOME OWNERS OBJECT TO WIDENING PROJECT

Adverse Petition to Be Present. ed to City Council on Monday Evening

(From Thursday's Daily) Certain of the property owner Fort street, between Douglas and Cook streets, will present an adverse petition thoroughfare. The by-law authe work has already been n the council and is now being adver

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and asked what were the re ating those who are petition against the work. He reply that it was felt by who had improved propert cutting off of eight frontage would prove disas that the amount of money whi be received in compensation entirely inadequate for the in One adverse petition has alrea forwarded to the City Council and an other is in circulation and presented at Monday evening's meet-

The by-law provides for the widening of the street by the taking off of eight eet on either side. The major portion of the expense, which will total ov \$200,000, will be borne by the property owners, the city paying only for the cost of paving the roadway. The class of pavement is wood blocks.

The by-law has now been advertised since April 6th, and as it provides that an adverse petition must before the expiration of 15 days from that date, it will be seen that there ample time for the opposing proper owners to effect their petition to be successful must be signed by a majority of the owners of the land or real property to be assessed for the improvement, and representing at least one-half of the value of the said real land or property. It is said that the owners who are opposed are confi dent of getting a sufficient nu signatures to comply with this clause in the by-law

Should the project be ahandoned much disappointment would be felt by those active in bringing it forward, and this feeling would be shared by a considerable portion of the public, as the scheme to widen the tho been popularly, regarded as an im of that section of the business area of the city

TO PRINCE RUPERT WITHOUT A PILOT

Germanicus Arrived Safely After Six Days' Run After Coaling

1.70 6.50

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Germanicus has arrived at Prince Rupert with her cargo of rails which she brought all the way from Cape Breton Island. after coaling without taking a pilot, and took six days to reach her destin ation, travelling by day and anchoring at night, taking the inside passage There has been some criticism of the action of the captain of the steamer making the run to Prince Rupert with out a pilot. It is though that it have been much cheaper to have paid the small amount required for the ser vices of a good man rather than take the risk and the delay of being with-

HANDS CRACK IN WINTER Water and Cold Cause Suffering-Splendid Results From Using

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT Most women know what it is to have sore, cracked hands during the cold weather, and oftentimes eczema and salt rheum has its beginning under

these circumstances.

There is nothing so bad for eczemi as cold water or going into the co 19@ 20 after having the hands wet. By avoid 15 ing these conditions as much as pos sible and applying Dr. Chase's Out ment frequently you can keep the skill soft, smooth and velvety and preven the serious forms of skin trouble Mr. J. H. Anderson, Chapman, Wes 51 moreland Co., N. B., writes: "For 23.00@24.00 years I was troubled in the win with my hands. The skin used 34 up and break open in cracks round ends of the fingers, the joints and I of the hands. These cracks would brea 19.00@20.93 into the flesh and bleed and were

painful. No treatment seemed to be any benefit. "At last I heard of Dr. Chase's Oin ment and obtained relief almost it diately. It took out the soreness, so 1.50 ened the skin and with persistent made a complete cure. It is six year 3.50 | since I used the Ointment and the 2.50@ 3.25 no recurrence of the trouble. There is no treatment obtainable

is so delightfully soothing and hea to inflamed, itching skin as Dr. (Ointment, and no preparation 75@ 1.00 heals so quickly and leaves so soft and velvety. Sixty box, all dealers; or Edmanson, Ba 1.00 & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy 3.00 Dr. Chase's recipes.

-The death occurred in Honolul Hawaii, on March 24th, of Edward F Patton, the son of Mrs. W. H. Adams formerly of this city. After the deat of Mr. Adams, the well known gur smith, Mrs. Adams with her family for the south, where they have re-9 ever since. The late Mr. Patton was 15 widely known here.

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> (Times Leased Portland, Ore., April dispatch was rece ce from Charles P. oners of the North mpany, who was nta Clara:

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(Times Leased Wire.) Ore., April 14.-The follow ch was received at the local om Charles P. Doe, one of the the North Pacific Steamship who was on board the

ta Clara abandoned at sea off sluff. Struck Humboldt bar g out, and later water overcame passengers and crew safe. Ship total loss."

less dispatch from Eureka late moon says heavy seas are over the Santa Clara, and it she will soon go to pieces Decks Almost Awash. Cal., April 14.-The North Santa Clara, which

Humboldt bar while crossfrom Eureka yesterday, has rly to the decks. It is almost that she will sink and prove a who were transferred to the nger and brought to Eureka

wn the coast from Portland. LANGFORD AND BARRY. Both Men Confident of Result of

will be taken to San Francisco

Fight. Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.-To-day's ght between Sam Langford and Jim arry apparently created more excitement speculation among the fight fans of Angeles than has any mill pulled off

a record crowd. From both the Langford and Barry came reports of perfect conditio utmost confidence. Barry's weight given as 197 pounds, Langford's at

in many a day. Indications pointed

said: "To-day I have a chance to e a long step toward the heavyweight ampionship. I have trained faithfully angford, and I expect to win. In ormer short fights Langford was able the a showing because I don't seem le to get going right for about ten I figure to hold him safe for ten to-day, then sail in and try to m before the 25th. I am in the of my career, and I am conthe result."
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fight as quickly as possible, as a terrific lick in his right and take chances of him landing by the fight go longer than necessary good shape and will have no ex-I don't win."

PROMISES BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS

Hitt Bros., of Seattle, Making Arrangements for Forthcoming Celebration

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ne of the military display. This cussion of the proposals. has been made in order to give ple the best opportunity the evolutions, and no better could be made, as Hospital view from the whole area waterfront and from the parlia-

s. Hitt Bros, plan to have the isplay at the same point, inat Beacon Hill, as formerly. ngement will, it is believed convenience of a majority of little too far away from the of the city. Messrs. Hitt promething unique in the way of

THREATENS STATION AGENT.

is known as "The Aeroplane."

(Special to the Times.) Marshville, Ont., April 14.-A supinsane man named Copeman is er arrest here charged with enterthe station here this morning and semaphores at danger.

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

terms to W. M. Ward, Prince Rupert. *! to Berkeley.

R. L. RICHARDSON

SPEAKS IN LONDON

Trade Orators in General Election

(Special to the Times.) London, April 14.-R. L. Richardson of Winnipeg, made a telling speech last night in Joseph Martin's constituency in East St. Pancras, He speaks again to-night at Mr. Martin's meeting. Mr. Richardson had luncheon today with Lloyd George. At the general election it is probable that Mr. Richardson will be one of the free trade orators.

CETRIANA ARRIVES

FROM FALMOUTH

Will Go Into Commission in About Three Weeks' Time

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., April 14.-The teamer Cetriana purchased by the Northern Steamship Company, arrived yesterday, 66 days out from Falmouth. As she did not make the call at William Head for inspection she was held in the harbor here for about five hours before she was allowed alongside.

The steamer was brought out by

Captain Togan, but Captain Dicks, o the Petriana will have command of her She will go on the Northern run in three weeks, and in the meantime will be remodelled.

NEW ORLEANS ACCIDENT.

New Orleans, April 14.—One of the boys killed by the collapse of a wall here to-day has been identified as Howard Halliday. Halliday was passing when the wall fell and was struck by some of the debris. He was thought at first to have been only slightly injured, but died soon after he had been received minor injuries.

PLAN TO REFORM

HOUSE OF LORDS

Lord Rosebery Submits Details of Proposal—The **Veto Resolution**

London, April 14.-The preliminary debate on Premier Asquith's veto reseutions is somewhat overshadowed by the interest excited by the revelation of Sir Robert Anderson's part in the political events of 1887 and the deterground that his action was a breach of office. Sir Robert admitted writing the famous "Parnelism and Crime widely known firm of manufactur- series of articles in the Times of 1887, of pyrotechnical goods, is in the and which culminated in the publica-

opportunity of witnessing one of most magnificent displays of the dever given on the Pacific coast, able to arrange to also the government's gullotine resolue the fireworks display with tion for dealing with the budget.

rthcoming celebration. It has ted his plan for the reform of the sec-been definitely decided whether ond chamber. It proposes that in Fifth Regiment can co-operate in the future the House shall consist of celebration this year, but the offiare giving the matter favorable themselves, in part by nomination by ration, and every hope is held the crown, in part by election from outside and of others sitting by virtue of their office and qualifications, the gold watches being named for set Hospital Point, on the Indian re-term of tenure for all to be the same. No date has yet been set for the dis-

HALIBUT FISHING NEAR WINTER HARBOR

Celestial Empire Took 12,000 Pounds of Fish in Four

A report just received from the west There will be a large coast of Vancouver Island states that novelties never shown, here some splendid halibut fishing is be-Thus there will be what is ing had just off Winter Harbor, Quatthe "silver curtain"-a dis- sino Sound. The Vancouver fishing thite light of such marvellous schooner, Celestial Empire, took 12,000 that photographs may be lbs. of halibut from one setting of the ue night pictures of the par- | Celestial Empire went into Winter

willdings and other points on Harbor to look for bait.

A few days ago a report was received known as the "safety rocket" of American schooners making large ex-ce which permits of a large ex-catches about midway between Vancarrying the display being set couver Island and the Queen Charla crowd without danger of ottes. The indications are that many son being injured. Another piece more good halibut banks will be diswill prove of decided interest is covered along the coast, and that the fisheries in those waters will make big

vields. JEFFRIES-JOHNSON FIGHT.

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Want to buy lots in all parts of the a supposition that the fight will at-

FOUR PROBABLY KILLED BIG ELEVATOR IN RAILWAY WRECK

Heavy Seas Are Breaking Over Will Probably Be One of Free Accident on Great Northern Flames at Calgary Cause Loss Hon. Frank Oliver Replies to Caused by Broken Wheel Estimated at \$150,000-Company Will Rebuild

> (Special to the Times.) (Times Leased Wire.) Spokane, Wash., April 14.-Four tramps are probably dead and eight injured in a freight wreck on the Northern Pacific this morning one-half mile west of the Hangman Creek bridge. other grains and several cars of pro-Incoming freight, No. 602, was thrown into the ditch by a broken wheel on the The company will rebuild at once.

No trainmen were hurt. The uniden-SCALING OF MOUNT tified body of one tramp, a man of about 25, horribly mutilated, has been MCKINLEY QUESTIONED recovered and the arms and legs of robably three more victims, all tramps so far as is known, can

The locomotive of the train and the two cars following it did not leave the rails, but the remainder of the train, over 20 cars, loaded mostly with lumber, are piled up in a space of about 10 rods.

third car from the engine.

on Freight Car

car, according to witnesses of the accident, that car turned sideways after running several yards on the ties, and the train piled up on top of it. Howard, rear brakeman and another

When the wheel broke on the third

MEETING OF GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY COMPANY

firemen also escaped injury.

Work of C. M. Hays and Other Officials Praised by the President

(Special to the Times.) London, April 14. - At the semiannual meeting of the Grand Trunk Railway Company the report and accounts were unanimously adopted, and taken to a hospital. Scores of persons the retiring directors and auditors were re-elected. A dividend of 4 per cent, on guaranteed first and second preference stocks, payable April 29th, was declared. President Smithers praised the work of C. M. Hays and others in connection with the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific. He said the directors' thoughts were in sight of the "promised land." They might encounter unexpected engineering difficulties, bad weather or tempor-ary reaction from over confidence or over speculation, but the director would continue to pursue a policy of reasonable, conservative finance

THE MYSTIC SHRINE.

New Orleans, April 14.-W. Freland Kendrick, potentate of Lulu temple, Council of the Nobles of the Mystic and other parts of the Coast. One i

A. O. U. W. Hall in Four Weeks

More amateur boxing bouts are being planned. The James Bay Athletic Association has applied to the B. C. A. A. U. for a permit to stage amateur boxing and wrestling bouts. The tournament system will be dispensed

with and boxers of presumed ability will The J. B. A. A. proposes, if the bouts are arranged, to have eight three-round boxing bouts and two wrestling matches. The club proposes to offer good prizes,

The men who have the matter in hand re John P. Sweeney, V. K. Gray and S. Winsby. As soon as they get the sanction these will commence getting the men natched. The wrestlers' names are stated yet, but the boxers will be from those who boxed at the Island bouts, with erhaps the addition of Ward, Johns

and Jeffs. The affair will be slated for some tim next month, but the date has not yet been fixed. The matter will come before the police commissioners in the regular course of business after the other permit is ob-

With a month ahead the boxers who propose to enter will have time to get in-to the best condition and leave no excuses Yates street were decided upon.

worst of the decisions and were eager for

GIFT FROM BERESFORD.

London, April 14.-In appreciation of the reception tendered him by the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Toronto, Lord Charles Beresford has given Geo. Gooderham a model of the famous warship Condor for presentation to the

William Kenward, the oldest postmaster in England, dled recently at Wivelsfield, near Haywards Heath. He was in his Berkeley, Cal., April 14.—By a resolution passed at this morning's session of the city council, the city clerk was of the city council, the city clerk was appointed to go days Mr. Kenward used to collect and co

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DESTROYED BY FIRE

Calgary, April 14.-The Calgary Milling Company's big elevator was destroyed by fire this morning with 80,000 bushels of wheat, 25,000 bushels of

seen under the wreckage of the sixth Man Who Accompanied Cook **Doubts if Lloyd Party** Reached Top

(Times Leased Wire.) Butte, Mont., April 14.-Edward Barrill, who accompanied Dr. Frederick A. Cook on his expedition and who re-cently signed an affidavit in which he The train crew, all unhurt, consisted declared Cook never reached the sum-of Conductor R. J. McDonald, George mit, said to-day that in his opinion the Lloyd party did not seale Mount Mc-Kinley as is claimed. brakeman. Engineer Lewis and his

> just returned claim that no trace of the mountain or in the vicinity. dicates that the expedition was unsuc-

route to the top. NOT CONVINCED.

Paris, April 14.—Paul Mathier, a prominent writer in La Presse, ex-E. Peary discovered the North Pole. In the course of his argument he draws | cheques. a parallel between Peary and Jules Verne's "Captain Hatteras." who after he was too old to continue his quest of the pole, began romancing.

GROWTH OF BUSINESS AT PORT OF VICTORIA

Bonded Warehouse in C. P. R. Sheds Removed to Allow More Room

The growth of business at the port of Victoria is evidenced continually. On Philadelphia, was yesterday elected every hand may be seen signs of increased imperial Outer Guard by the Imperial ectivity in the trade between this city the House of Commons to secure a government investigation of the affair with a view of depriving Sir Robert of his pension of \$4,500 yearly on the ground that his catter with a catter house in their freight sheds in order to allow room to move around. Sometimes the sheds are blocked to the door with freight and with teams loading and unloading. Something had to be done to relieve the situation, so the partitions were and the governor shortly afterwards broken down and the bonded warehouse

On the other wharves there are also evi-

In the passenger business there is a history of the city. The C. P. R. steamers are carrying large numbers of people both to Seattle and Vancouver. So far there is only a single service to Seattle. at there are rumors around to the effect that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have and the elemency of Governor Patter-that the International Company will have a solution of the Internati the first of May. The fifteenth was the date originally agreed upon, but seeing the increase in travel it is supposed that the Seattle firm has decided to commence nning their steamers at an earlier date

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Commissioners Met Last Evening and Decide Upon a Progressive Policy

Scholeleld - a number of improv ments at the Carnegie library on for entering the ring short of wind or trained assistant to the librarian, Dr. overburdened with flesh.

The bouts will give the Empress Club a sa suitable person for the position chance to demonstrate the ability of its can be secured. Applications will be men who got the worst end of the bouts at the Island affair by a narrow margin. The club members held they got the certificates showing them to have had certificates showing them to have had programme. This feature will,
Hitt, enable photographers to
que night pictures of the parfit up the large room in the second ized as a public hall, as a reading room and library combined. Here will be found space for a large number of books for which there is inadequate room down stairs, and also for the

newspapers and periodicals.

Another departure determined upon and checker room, The com have embraced an opportunity to get ings for this feature from the old chess

instructed to communicate with Dis- deliver letters in a cart drawn by dogs. ent in the library with the idea of finding out the requirements for the present year. This committee will report \$500 for magazines. The total appro-

MINISTER SCORES CONSERVATIVE MEMBER

Charges Made by G. H. . Bradbury

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 14.-In the Commons this morning Hon. A. B. Aylesworth gave a vigorous denial to the state ment of a newspaper that two Toronto youths named Skell and King sentenced to one year's imprisonment for distributing obscene literature, had been released after serving two months of the sentence, which was due to the pull T. C. Robinette, their lawyer, had with the department of justice His memory was that Robinette did not figure in the case in any way. He would look up the files for the necessary information.

Hon. F. Oliver, replying to the charges made last night by G. H. Brad-bury, Conservative member for Selkirk, of bribery and dishonesty in con-nection with the sale of St. Peter's Indian reservation, said the sale of lands was equitable and legal. He characterized Mr. Bradbury's speech as an unwarranted tirade of assertion and insinuation, which was an insult to the inteffigence of parliament.

GIVEN TWO YEARS.

Prince Rupert, April 13.-E. Moscos Barrill said that he believes that it a Montenegrin, was sentenced to two would be impossible to reach the top years in the penitentiary by Judge of the mountain, especially at this Young. The prisoner had been convict period of the year, on account of the ed of raising a cheque from \$8.80 to snow and ice. \$80.80. Moscos had been employed in The Fairbanks expedition which has railway labor. Judge Young, in imposing sentence, remarked that it was any of Cook's camps were found on in his power to sentence Moscos to a he mountain or in the vicinity.

Barrill asserts that this report inbe as lenient as circumstances would permit. W. E. Williams, who appearcessful as Cook established several ed for the prisoner, had put up an able defence, and introduced all the evi-dence that it was possible to procure camps on the mountain on the direct No stone had been left unturned tha the prisoner might be given a fair trial. However, the guilt of the accused was manifest, and it was impossible to igore the gravity of the offence, particu pressed doubt that Commander Robert larly so in a city like Prince Rupert where so many men were paid

AUSTRALIAN ELECTION.

(Special to the Times.) Age agree that the fusion ministers have been defeated and that the Laborites will have an absolute majority

SENTENCED BY COURT; PARDONED BY GOVERNOR

Final Chapter in Sensational Shooting of Former Sena-

tor in Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn., April 14,-The climax in the killing of Former Senator Edward W. Carmack came yesterday when the Supreme court of Tennessee confirmed the sentence of Duncan B.

pardoned him. Robin Copper, who had been convict- egate inlet, following the settlement one on the waterfront is extremely op- sentenced to twenty years' imprison- Charlotte islands: ment by the trial court, was freed by ore in the the action of the higher tribunal.

Following the trial and conviction and their admission to bail, pending the act the wharf in the bay between Image His action in granting the pardon with-

hearing of their appeal, the Coopers point and the point next to the west- in two hours after the sentence was con have been in Europe. The arguments ward. The land in this neighborhood, firmed, seems bound to become a political in their case was made before the Su- including the two points, is laid out as factor in the state and keep alive the bitpreme court a few weeks ago. The a townsite known as Skidegate. ction yesterday means the final chap-

known. Carmack, defeated for re-election to ing and published another editorial at lumber per day, and has 400 inhabi-

which Cooper took offence. At the trial Robin Cooper, Duncan's hotel, printing office, etc. son, testified that he had endeavored to straighten out matters between Car-mack and his father. He declared he thought the matter had been dropped. elder Cooper walked across the street father's aid. Carmack was killed by Mudge lighthoue, N. 45 leg. W., distant a bullet. Whether fired by Duncan or 4.80 miles. Robin Cooper was one of the mooted questions.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, April 13 .- In the Commons banking and commerce committee this morning, L. A. A. Rivet, Hochelaga, read a illuminant is acetylene, generated autoby the board is the fitting up of a chess cable sent to Earl Grey by Earl Crewe on and checker room. The commissioners March 26th announcing that His Majesty tion of the buoy on the waves. had no objection to use of the word "Royal" in connection with the naming of companies. The cable was the outcome of a petition sent to the King asking the word "Royal" in connection with incorporation of the Royal Guardians Fraternal Order, which now operates in Quebee under a provincial charter, and which sought a federal charter last year. last year because of objection to the use passed by the committee this morning.

More than half the recruits for Continl nor write.

A Storekeeper Says:

A lady came into my store lately and said: "'I have been using a New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove all winter in my apartment. I want one now for my summer home. I think these oil stoves are wonderful. If only women knew what a

comfort they are, they would all have one. I spoke about my stove to a lot of my friends, and they were aston-ished. They thought that there was smell and smoke from an oil stove, and that it heated a room just like any other stove. I told them of my experience, and one after another they got one, and now, not one of them would give hers up for five times its cost." The lady who said this had thought an oil stove was all right for quickly heating milk for a baby, or boiling a kettle of water, or to make coffee quickly in the morning, but she never dreamed of using it for difficult or heavy cooking. Now—she knows. Do you really appreciate what a New rection Oil Cook-Stove means to you? No

Perfection Oil Cook-Stove means to you? No more coal to carry, no more coming to the dinner table so tired out that you can't est. Just light a Perfection Stove and immediately the heat from an intense blue flame shoots up to the bottom of pot, kettle or oven. But the room isn't heated. There is no smoke, no smell, no outside heat, no drudgery in the kitchen where one of these stoves is used. New Perfection
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It has a Cabinet Top with a shelf for keeping plates and food hot. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves

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MANY NOTICES TO LOCAL MARINERS

Details Respecting New Estevan Light and Other Information

A lighthouse, established by the government of Canada on the southwest Melbourne, April 14.—The Argus and extremity of Estavan point, west coast strong southeast wind and heavy southof Vancouver Island, will be put in operation on the 15th April, 1910, when temporary light will be discontinued. Lat. N. 49 deg., 22 min., 5 sec.; long., W, 126 deg., 32 min., 22 sec. The tower is an octagonal reinforced concrete structure stiffened with eight flying buttresses, the whole whitewashed. It is surmounted by a red circular metal lantern. The height of the tower from

its base to the vane on the lantern is The light will be a flashing white light, showing a group of three flashes every ten seconds, thus: Flash, 30 62 deg. E., distant five and a quarter second; eclipse, 1.37 second; flash, 30 62 deg. E., distant five and a quarter cables. The buoy is moored in three second; eclipse, 1.37 second; flash, .30 econd: eclipse, 6.36 seconds. The light will be elevated 125 feet above high water mark, and should be visible 17 miles from all points of approach by

water. The illuminating apparatus is lioptric of the first order Skidegate Inlet. Capt. Holmes Newcombe, C. G. S. Kestral, furnishes the following in formation respecting changes in Skid-

nces of increased business, and every- ed in connection with the killing and and development of industries in Queen 1. A wharf has been built in Shingle bay, six cables inside the extremity of Spit point. There are also settlers on Duncan Cooper and his son, who the point. Lat. N. 53 deg., 15 min., 7 faced the former trial together and sec.; long. W. 131 deg., 49 min., 14 sec. told of the shooting, were overjoyed when the action of the higher court in operation at the wharf to the southin operation

4. A wharf has been built at a place Carmack quarrel. Last night the Gov ter in a tragedy that caused one of the on the shore of Graham island situgreatest sensations Tennessee has ever ated eastward of the point lying one mile west of Maple island. The ap- incident was firm in his stand that the proach to this wharf is 800 feet long the senate, established and assumed and it has a tee 50 feet wide by 1,120 justice, inasmuch as Cooper could not, management of a paper. During a long at its outer end. Lat. N. 53 deg., under the circumstances, have had a fair campaign he published an editorial 15 min., 19 sec.; long. W. 132 deg., 4 trial which Cooper said reflected on him. min., 19 sec. A tonwsite known as Cooper is said to have warned Car- Queen Charlotte City has been laid out him loyally. To-day they urge mack not to refer to him again in his editorials. Carmack ignored the warn-cludes a sawmill, cutting 80,000 feet of tants, with hospital, school, drug store,

Strait of Georgia A combined gas and bell buoy has been established by the government of After having talked things over in the Canada off Oyster bay, Strait of Georgovernor's office the Coopers started to walk home. On the way they saw Carmack. Their story was that the sec.; long. W. 125 deg., 10 min., 48 sec. to greet Carmack and adjust their dif- South tangent of Mitlenatch island and is not reflect The following bearings fix its position: south tangent of Hernando island in Robin Cooper rushed to his line, bearing N. 51 deg. E.; and Cape

> The buoy is moored in nine and one half fathoms water. The buoy is of steel, cylindrical painted in black and white vertical stripes, surmounted by a steel frame supporting the bell and lantern, The light is a white light, automatically occulted at short intervals. The matically. The bell is rung by the mo-

Queen Charlotte Islands. The U.S. branch hydrographic office Port Townsend, Wash., has published if there was any objection to the use of the following hydrographic informa-

Capt. A. Weiding reports that on 21st February, 1910 while rounding Cape St. James, Queen Charlotte Islands, about low water, he noticed a heavy breaker bill for federal incorporation was held up about four miles S. E. by E. from the southernmost Kerouart islet (100 feet propriation of \$1,200 for new books and \$500 for magazines. The total approresulted in the bill of incorporation being 51 deg., 48 min.; long. W. 130 deg., 57 min. This is exceedingly dangerous

vessels rounding Cape St James. Capt. Welding also noticed that several vessels in shaping a course from various parts of Hecate strait to the

Scott islands in running the same usually made to the eastward.

Alaska. The U.S. branch hydrographic office, Port Townsend, Wash., has published the following hydrographic informa-

Capt. A. Weiding reports that on January 20th, 1910, he passed a number of rocks and breakers in lat. 55 deg., 2 min. N., and 55 deg. 3 min. N. and long. 133 deg., 20 min. W., and 133 deg.,

Capt. Weiding did not notice the breakers marked on the chart near Wolf rock, although there was a

Ladysmith A wooden platform buoy, eight feet square, with slatwork pyramid surmounted by a drum, the whole painted black, has been established to mark the edge of the shoal ground extending from the south shore of Oyster harbor, in the vicinity of the sawmill at Ladysmith, east coast of Vancouver Island. Lat. N. 48 deg., 59 min., 40 sec., long. W. 123 deg., 48 min., 39 sec. From the buoy the middle of the sawmill chimney bears S 47 deg. W.; and the excables. The buoy is moored in three fathoms water.

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR BURNED IN EFFIGY

Feeling Runs High Against the Chief Executive Who Pardoned Cooper

(Times Leased Wire.) Patterson to-day insists that he did

terness of feeling caused by ernor's figure was burned in effigy in Germantown, where Patterson was reared. The Governor to-day in discussing th pardoning of Cooper was only an act of

enter the race for Senator. If he does so, the whole matter will again become food for political controversy. It is generally predicted here that Robin

Cooper, whose 20-year sentence was over-ruled, will never be re-tried. Feeling against Gov. Patterson here is so strong that plain clothes detectives surrounded the executive mansion last night. Patterson is reported to slipped out of town this morning and gone ietly to his country home near Clarksille, where he will stay for an indefinite

The feeling against Governor Patterson

is not reflected in the attitude of the peo-ple towards Duncan Cooper, whose pardon caused the storm against the chief execu-Columbia, Tenn., April 14.—Indignation is rife here to-day over the action of Gov. Patterson in pardoning Col. Duncan B. Cooper, who was sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment for the murder of former U. S. Senator Edward W. Carmack Columbia is the home of the Carmack family. When the news of the Governor's action reached here last evening a mob quickly gathered and burned the state's chief

xecutive in effigy. NATIONALISTS AND ASQUITH.

London April 14.-The Cork Accent predicts that John Redmond will support the government on Monday nexts

SEALED TENDERS will be received by SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of Lot 67. Hillside Extension C of the Work Estate, and buildings thereon, for sale under power of sale in a certain mortgage, up till noon on the 10th day of May, 1910. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. S. A. Baird, 1210 Douglas street.

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Recue Party Heard Screams of Man Pinned Under Loromotive

Fernie, April 13.—Toiling frantically to release Edward Roberts, the engin-

bored at the wreckage of the engine, all the time hearing evidence of Roberts' dreadful agony, but they were powerless to aid him as they lacked proper apparatus and the un-happy man was dead when at last the engine was lifted. His remains were brought to Cranbrook on the Spokane westbound train and escorte by a large party of railroad men. Roberts had only recently been

promoted to the position of engineer. His fireman escaped injury and there were no other casualties. scene of the accident was a sharp curve a mile and a half east of the Canadian Pacific. gine was running light with a caboose when on the turn it struck some shell rock which had fallen on the track, and turned turtle. Engineer Roberts

had no chance to escape, being com-

pletely pinned in. Fireman Sellby, hearing the appliriver, which runs alongside the track at this particular place. He received a few scratches and a second received received a few scratches and received receive at this particular place. He received a few scratches and a severe shaking up. The caboose did not turn over with the engine, but left the track. The track was torn up for seme distance. The rest of the train crew received a severe shaking up.

Conductor H. C. Merron and one brakeman immediately ran back to Fernie station and orders were sent to Cranbrook for a wrecking crew.

any person can keep within the city imits from 25 to two (after some distance) the cussion this number was raised to three), provided for 1,000 feet of air space for each cow and 62½ feet of floor space, a floor of cement or other imprevious material in each cow shed and an air shaft in the building. There are other provisions with a view to keeping cows clean and healthy, and eventually the mayor expressed the to Cranbrook for a wrecking crew, eventually the mayor expressed the opinion that they were doing every-Brownlee's private car attached, made a shap run in two hours and ar- vent him keeping cows; it would cost House yesterday it was reported that rived here about 8 o'clock. Drs. Corson and Vanalstine were also on the scene. The engineer spoke just before 8 o'clock in trying to protect the health of the at this time. but died shortly after.

SERVE ALL POINTS IN CANADA AND STATES

G. N. W. Telegraph Co. Announces Extension of Lettergram Service

The Great Northern Railway Tele graph Company has very promptly met | PROHIBITING EXPORT the wishes of the board of trade in the matter of having the cheap night rate lettergram service apply to all points in Canada where there are offices of the company, as well as to all points Officials at Washington Disin the United States, With a similar system just introduced by the C. P. R., working with its American connections, Victoria is now enjoying as excellent a service in respect to this cheap night rate as any city on the continent of

Manager Fulton, of the local offic of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Company, says that the night lettergram service in Victoria is proving very popular. His office is already handling a large number of messages aper rate. Lettergrams of fifty words are sent for the same rate was formerly chaged for 10 words. the Dominion were thought to be suffi-Thus the rate to Vancouver for fifty words at night is 25 cents; to Seattle, words at night is 25 cents; to Seattle, strictions at this time. Such summary action as is proposed, it is felt, would interfere seriously with the realization of the suggested trade treaty and might in a suggested trade treaty and might in a measure nullify the good that was accom-

Edmonton, April 14.-Swift and unexpected developments arose yester-day at the re-opening of the investi-gation into the Alberta and Great Waterways railway affair. It developed that H. A. Robson, counsel for the Great Waterways Company had withdrawn from the investigation, and that C. D. Minty, of the railway company, who was examined previously for the production of documents, had gone back to Winniper and would not be back to Winnipeg, and would not be present. It developed further that W. R. Clarke, president of the company, who so emphatically stated through his in which, it was believed, would be taken representative at the beginning of the investigation that he would be present to give evidence, will not come to sent to give evidence, will not come to the city for that purpose. It was stated that he would be willing to give eviluation that the would be willing to give eviluation to be suit in the establishment of pulp factories that he would be willing to give evi-dence before a commission in Winni-

The absence of these witnesses disorganizes the work of the commissionularly required in order to outline

BANKER EXONERATED.

San Francisco, Cal., April 14.-William C. Hays, former vice-president Paper Mills, lease or rent more than half and general manager of the State Sav- An adjudication of their rights under the ings and Commercial Bank, who came from Memphis to face a charge of hav-ing fraudulently overdrawn his ac-counts with the institution when he was managing here, was exonerated of the charge in the Superior Court to

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ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

over until he struck the wagon in the

of Vancouver City

Council

Vancouver, April 13.-The discussion

at the city council meeting on the final

thing to hamper the poor man and pre-

were going too far in this matter.

cuss Policy of Province

of Quebec

Washington, D. C., April 14 .- The an-

uncement that the province of Quebec

would almost immediately prohibit the

prise and regret. At the state department

was said that the prospects of close

ommercial relations and of a treaty with

ciently encouraging to deter any of the provinces from imposing prohibitory re-strictions at this time. Such summary

to which the two governments have re-cently been brought.

and subsequently at Albany and Wash

in the province.

However, the amount of pulp wood com-

ing from the Quebec crown lands is not very considerable. Last year the total importation of the United States from

were cut from crown lands. The order in council soon to be issued will not affect the exportation of timber from private lands. There are 6,000 quarter miles of

crown lands in the province of Quebec, of which American interests, the Interna-tional Paper Company and the Berlin

Paper Mills, lease or rent more than half

new order of things will be a question for the state department to take up.

PURE BRED STOCK.

The branch of the live stock com-

vised edition of the directory of breed-

ers of pure bred live stock in Canada.

According to the preface page the work is a compilation of information received through correspondence from

breeders in all the provinces in regard to the size of their breeding herds, and

the number of males and females of the several breds they have for sale.

The directory is prepared to assist persons in locating herds, studs and flocks

in their respective neighborhoods, or in distant provinces from which pure

bred animals may be procured. It is

stated in the directory that copies will

be sent to ranchmen, stock breeders, secretaries of farmers' institutes, agri-

cultural societies, live stock associa-

tions and others who may apply fo

issioner at Ottawa has issued a re-

as discussed.

lane, then falling to the pavement.

KEEPING COWS

SEEKING SITE FOR Vancouver, April 13 .- A coroner's jury WIRELESS STATION returned a verdict to the effect that the death of Frederick E. P. McMain,

who fell from the fire escape of the eighth story of the Exchange building Government Agent Pays Visit on Saturday afternoon, was purely accidental. The chief evidence was given to Skidegate--Prospecby Mr. Purvis, a clerk in an office on the eighth story, who was well acquainted with Mr. McMain and had tors Active. done some work for him earlier in the

(Special Correspondence.) Skidegate, April 4.-- A governmen eer of a freight train which had been had come to his office about 2.80 agent has been making an examination derailed by a mudslide Monday morn- o'clock, saying that the day was good of the coast line near the entrance of ing a short distance west of Hosmer, and who, caught under the boiler of the engine, was being slowly scalded out on the fire escape. Mr. McMain wireless station. The most attention and crushed to death, the rescuers who adjusted his camera for a view of was given to Lawn Hill, which is dihad been rushed from Cranbrook became hysterical as they listened to his agonizing shrieks.

Mount Pleasant and took one snap. He stooped to adjust a second plate.

Turning quickly and taking a long step coast line for many miles. The hill of the many miles are coast line for many miles. The hill of the motion of the coast line for many miles are coast line for many miles. The hill of the motion of the coast line for many miles are coast line for many miles. For upwards of two hours they laored at the wreckage of the engine,
ill the time hearing evidence of the seventh story and was then thrown it is intimated that it will be in the clear of the eccape, turning over and very near future.

timber off the streets of the new town-site of Graham City, and grading will with, because the project was not in

A party of coal prospectors and le WITHIN CITY LIMITS cators has been busy during the past week staking and acquiring coal m sures underlying the waters of the Later the men started for the Amusing Discussion at Meeting north end of the island in a small boat, but were driven ashore near Lawn Hill by a southeaster and were forced to continue their way to Masset afoot. The commodious new hotel of Mr McPape at Lawn Hill is rapidly nearing completion. This hotel is close

reading of the by-law governing the NO INVESTIGATION OF SUGAR TRUST

> Prosecutions for Alleged Underweighing Will Be Continued

Washington, D. C., April 14.-After conference between President Taft and Representative Hill at the White a congressional investigation of the so- to the boundary.

community, his worship thought they Representative Hill of Connecticut, Aldermen Crowe and White spoke along similar lines. The by-law was carried. Much amusement was caused the expenditures, to which Fitzgerald's resolution providing for an investigation was referred, discussed the matter by the fact that through a misunderwith President Taft. As a result of standing, goats as well as cows figured the conference Hill will not report the provisions, and eventually it Fitzgerald's resolution from the comwas decided amid a good deal of laughmittee on account of a possibility that ter, to keep the goats in, as there might be several in the city. "Did should they testify anybody ever hear of a goat having gating committee. immunity be granted to offenders should they testify before an investi-

that disease?" asked Alderman Mc-Bride, amid much laughter, when the While it is admitted that the governtruestion of tuberculosis among cows cutions against the American Sugar Company for under-weighing sugar importations, the cases already started will be vigorously prosecuted.
Officials of the government stated that the reason why the government opposes a congressional investigation OF PULP WOOD

of the big corporation is because it feared that such an investigation would

prevent criminal prosecutions. New Orleans Investigations. New Orleans, April 14.-Special Federal Prosecutor Winnifred Dennison who arrived here recently from Wash ington to investigate a rumor to the effect that the "sugar trust" was shortweighing sugar importations, declares that he did not believe the government had lost a cent in New Orleans through sugar frauds. He said that the govexportation of pulp wood to the United ernment here outwitted the "sugar States has been received here with sur- trust" in New Orleans by installing moving scales instead of stationary

LUMBERMAN KILLED

ones which could be tampered with.

Which Was Uprooted by

Cable

Vancouver, April 13.-Harold Lewis, an employee in the Fraser River Company's camp at White Rock bay, situated about 120 miles up the coast, met his death suddenly while working on

the donkey engine. The cable attached to a log came taut against a small hemlock, and the tree was pulled out by the roots and hurled forward. Lewis, who was stand-ing only a few feet away, was struck considering the bill to amend the laws and looked unsignity. Zam-Buk soon hurled forward. Lewis, who was standon the back of the head. He fell, stunned, against the trunk of a tree, and the engine was instantly stopped. Fellow employees rushed to his assistance, but he never regained conscious-Mr. Clarke's evidence was par- Quebec was 1,000,000 cords, of which 180,000 ness, and died about fifteen minutes

of the remains. Lewis is an Austra-

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

Roswell, N. M., April 14.—W. B. Arnold, who shot and killed A. S. Luckie with a revolver handed him by Luckie's 12-year-old daughter, is out on bail to-day following his arrest for the shooting.

The men quarreled at Turkey ranch near here. Both rushed to the ranch house for their revolvers. Arnold called to Luckie's daughter to hand him his warning to her. Arnold turned and fired at Luckie, killing him instantly.

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REJECT CARNEGIE'S MONEY.

Toledo, Ohio, April 14.-The Univer sity of Wooster will not be made a beneficiary of the Carnegie pension fund for superannuated professors. This has been decided by the presbytery of Dayton, representing all the Presbyterian churches in five counties in southwestern Ohio. At a meeting of delegates held at Hamilton on Tuesday a determined stand was taken against accepting any of the Laird of Skibo's money because Carnegie had a string to the gift. He stipulated that in order to obtain the money the university would have to be released from all denominational control. The delegates, after a lively debate, voted unanimously to reject the offer.

PROPOSED CANAL.

Conmee bill to incorporate a com-G. Carmichael, contractor, has nearly pany to build a canal from Winnipe completed the work of clearing the to Lake Superior, and which recom the public interest, be adopted.

COKE OVENS WILL

BE INSTALLED

Nicola Valley Coal Company at Present Employs 300

Merritt, April 13.-It is given out that the Nicola Valley Coal & Coke Com-pany's mines at Middlesboro will shortly be producing 1,500 tons of coal daily At present 300 men are employed, but this staff will steadily be increased Two new tunnels are now being bored which will give a greater coal area. These will be completed in a few weeks' time. The company has com-pleted arrangements with Scottish and indertaken until the construction of the Kettle Valley railway is well under way and there is an assurance of early apletion. The coke will be shipped

An electric plant is to be installed works. This is particularly required to move cars from No. 2 tipple to No.

H. W. Mills, of Winnipeg, coal mines nspector for the C. P. R., has been in town for over a week inspecting us coal mines in this district, and s highly pleased with the quality of coal, the way it is handled, the devel opment work in progress and the pros-pects of a bright future for the valley not only as regards the coal mining in lustry, but also as an agricultura

Mr. Mills and Albert Jones, the nev resident coal inspector, made a tour of the mines for the C. P. R.

NO RESERVE PLACED ON ISLAND LANDS

E. & N. Selects Its 20,000 Acres in Same Way as Individual Settlers

In order to dispel misapprehensions

20,000 acres by the E. & N. railway reached the immigration officials they during the next three years, as to a were again turned back. reserve being placed on the crown persons were deported. ands of Vancouver Island, the depart- took the officers some time and the ment of lands has issued a statement. Princess Victoria was a little late in It is pointed out that the act of last session says that the lands shall be sed ected from any not located or under reserve, The company is in just the same position as any other land-seeker,

LACK OF ROMANCE

Blame'd for Keeping American Boys Off American Vessels.

Washington, D. C., April 12.-Waning the American boy off the crew lists of daily, the wound in his forehead was American steamers and sailing craft nicely healed. more and more, according to witnesses "Since then I have also used Zamrelating to American seamen to prevent undermanning and unskilled man-quickly banished it. ning of American merchant marine.

COLONIES.

esterday answering a question regarding the alleged objection to the dominions, Col. Seely, under-secretary of state for the colonies, said in reweapon, and she gave him the re-volver before her father could shout a crown, the word colonies must be used, because no substitute yet had been found. It was a good, old-fashioned word and regarded with much affection by other parts of the Empire, notably by Cape Colony.

KILLED BY TRAIN

(Special to the Times.) as, Ont., April 14.-Mrs. James Mapson was struck by a Michi-Central train to-day and instantly

MANY NOW GOING INTO THE CARIBOO

Seventy Freighting Outfits Kept Busy-Work on River Steamers

Ashcroft, April 13.-The migration to

Fort George and the Cariboo continues increase, the B. C. Express stages on Mondays and Fridays being taxed their full capacity. A "special" stage, carrying passengers, went out Sunday. Freight stages are sent out four and five days a week. About seventy freighting outfits are kept busy carrying in the goods that are constantly passing into the warehouses at this point, filling them to overflowing. Freighters report that the Cariboo goma, that the report of the minority road to Quesnel is in fair condition sub-committee which dealt with the and that the weather has been good. The government road, which pany to build a canal from Winnipeg made last fall, from Blackwater to Fort George, is still practically impasmended that the bill be not proceeded sable, and those who go in from Quesnel are as yet compelled to walk. Practically the last of the machine-

ery for the new steamer which is being built at Soda creek, went in by freighter Tuesday. The damage done to the above steamer by the ice jam on March 25th has been entirely repaired and the vessel will be ready for the first run to Fort George scheduled for May 1st. The steamers Charlotte, James Reid Estate, and the Nechaco, of the Fort George company, are practically ready for launching and may be on the river a week before that date. The latter company has also purchased from T. Marion the steamer Quesnel, which with the other vessels being put into commission and building, will provide ample water transportation this season.

REVELSTOKE BASEBALL CLUB.

Revelstoke, April 13.-The Revelstoke Baseball Club met at the Y. M. C. A. parlors for the purpose of electing officers for the year. The following of-English capital for the installation of ficers were elected: Hon. president, T. 1,000 coke ovens. The work will not be Kilpatrick; hon. vice-president, Mr. Cooke; president, K. G. McRae; vicepresident, W. Marion; secretary-treasurer, Geo, H. Knight; manager, R Squarebriggs; executive committee, Joe McKinnon, H. Mulholland. Judging by this summer which will run the whole the number present considerable interest will be taken in the game this sea-Several new players are in town.

MANY UNDESIRABLES

ON SEATTLE BOAT

Ten Persons Were Deported Yesterday by Immigration Officials

(From Thrusday's Daily.) With the arrive of the Seattle boat ow-a-days man, undesirables have to be turned back. The immigration officers have a hard task. Each day a number who have not the required mount of \$25 with them are deported. Yesterday a large number were set aside by the officers who did not altogether like their appearances. Several of those turned back thought they might be able to gain a landing. They took a cut through the saloon and came out of the door on the other side of the ship, and once more were among the which have arisen as to the selection of other passengers. However, when they Through the inspection yesterday ten

leaving for Vancouver. Zam-Buk in 3 Accidents

It would seem that Zam-Buk, the and no reserve whatever has been famous healing balm we hear so highly made in its favor. This land is being spoken of everywhere, is particularly made in its favor. This land is being granted the company in lieu of lands useful in the family circle. A report sent by Mrs. E. Davey, 786 Elice Ave., in the present belt surrendered to the sent by Mrs. E. Davey, 786 Elice Ave., Winnipeg, will illustrate this. She says: "My little boy, of three, while playing, fell from a high veranda to the ground, cutting his forehead badly. Instead of calling a doctor who would undoubtedly have put in a number of stitches, I bathed the wound well, and applied Zam-Buk. The little fellow, although suffering keenly, soon had reof the romance of the sea is keeping lief from his pain. In the course of the American how off the grew lists of three weeks by applying Zam-Buk

before the house committee on mer- Buk for a boil which came on my

"Another time my baby was scald-Officials of the coastwise and inland ed on her left thigh and calf of leg steamship lines testified they would with boiling water. This was a severe welcome Americanization of their scald and the child suffered cruelly, crews if the American would stick to screaming from pain. Directly it was the work, but that now they had to done I thought to use Zam-Buk, as we The body was brought down to this city on the steamer Cassiar, A. Story, a foreman of the camp, having charge of the remains. Lewis is an Austraeign ports operating as an unjust dis- with Zam-Buk. I kept this treatment crimination against domestic ship- up daily and was rewarded by seeing ment, were made by a shipping trust a great improvement each time I and were dictated from London, Ant- dressed the wound. In a very short werp, Hamburg and other foreign ship- space of time the scalds were all nicely healed.

"I cannot recommend this wonderful healing preparation too highly for family use, and I have such great faith in London, April 14.-In the Commons its healing powers that my house is never without a box."

For all skin injuries and diseases, use of the word colony by overseas piles, eczema, salt rheum and face sominions, Col. Seely, under-secretary led Fifty cents box all druggists and stores, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse all substi-

RACING IN ONTARIO

Toronto, April 14.-The Ontario

dates for its spring meeting, which ciation. will begin on May 21st, and close May 28th, both days inclusive. In previous years the club has raced 13 days in the spring. This action of the O. J. C. means that the other clubs will fall in line, and agree to the same shortened rien, an aged invalid, was burned to issued recently

Loose Tea Loses Flavour

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meeting of eight days. The dates for death in a fire which destroyed the Hamilton will be selected at a meeting Xavier. He was alone in the house at Jockey Club decided yesterday on the to-day of the Canadian racing asso-

> BURNED TO DEATH. (Special to the Times.)

Montreal, Fort Erle, Windsor and residence of his son at St. Francois the time and could not escape.

There was a loss on British post office telegraphs in the year ending March last of £573,802, and a surplus on telephones of Sherbrooke, Que., April 14.-M. Ther- £268,694, according to revenue accounts R. L. BORDEN FAC Toronto Tories De

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RIVAL FACTI

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(Special Corres ottawa, April 5. ion which has ar the opposition here once of trouble and it is cl plicity of der ries demand the he the Quebec men ter and that gent fling powder. Other party, desire the 'most potent, gr of pre-ninety-s Sproule, Uriah W art, Geo. Taylor, an esent the presumptu ennox and J. E. Ar sition ranks. Th llent fighters behind have no oppor eir light so shine t ry may investigate The question that n Mr. Borden reor Is he strong eld the rod? Can ifficient backing fro o far he has not s

he faculty of dealing this kind. He h capacity for handling uitive faculty which is a vastly In the meantime organs are giving avory prominence. hammering Mon party following; the placing the blame up the Quebec Conservacking the Toront ccused of trying to The test of strengt

Mr. Borden has ann tends to be the he facto or he will s made this announ ne in his position has a great deal of political opponents. helped to pull his feat in 1896, and watched with inter ountry.

The Montreal Gaz ignified and unsen vative organs, and patch from its Ottav ill of significance: Ottawa, April ernecine strife in onservative part stage where public alled thereto in 1 The opposition amongst itself bu nis finger on the L. Borden mu leader is admitted, it is recognized, must those who desire his reports of the inte ously disseminated ress, are not true fighting fire in Mr. maxim about 'life was never better this case. Mr. Fo answer to those cal beheading for advantage by stat turn to parliament "The disposition wing of the Conse no means the win flown in the past uebec Conserva vided attention to not regarded with

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RIVAL FACTIONS STIR UP TROUBLE

BORDEN FACES DIFFICULT TASK

Toronto Tories Demand Head of Monk, While Quebec Men Say Foster Must Go

(Special Correspondence.) ottawa, April 5. - A few days ago orrespondent described the dision which has arisen in the ranks justice. But no such thing can possibly happen without our knowledge. Hoping you will give this letter the prominence the opposition here. Since then fresh ence of trouble has reached the observer that "all is not well' ith Mr. Borden's followers. There is doubt that the leader intends to into line if he can, but his is problem. He must face a

ake a strong stand and whip the recalof demands. lemand the head of Mr. Monk, the Quebec men are wrathy. The er and that gentleman's friends are nger and more vigorous fighters in ave no opportunity of letting

wield the rod? Can he reckon upon a sufficient backing from his own side? which is a vastly different matter. In the meantime the Conservative

nering Monk and the Quebe arty following; the Toronto World acing the blame upon Mr. Borden and STRIKE COAL IN Conservative press is at acking the Toronto coterie, who are

The test of strength will come soon ends to be the head de jure and de he will step aside. He has this announcement as public as is a great deal of sympathy from his olitical opponents. He realizes that must remove the dead wood which elped to pull his party down to de-at in 1896; and his efforts will be

Montreal Gazette is the mos gnified and unsensational of Conserorgans, and the following dis-

ernecine strife in the ranks of the conservative party has reached a opposition here is divided gst itself but no man can place s finger on the sore spot. That Mr. ader is admitted, but Mr. Foster also, t is recognized, must be upheld against hose who desire his political scalp. The eports of the intended retirement of e member for North Toronto, sedulasly disseminated through the Liberal ress, are not true. There is still the fighting fire in Mr. Foster and the old naxim about 'life in the old dog yet.' vas never better exemplified than in is case. Mr. Foster has given the nswer to those who desire his politibeheading for their own political vantage by stating that he will re-

to parliament shortly. The disposition on the part of of the Conservative party -- by means the wing with which it has wn in the past — to disregard the ec Conservatives and pay undiided attention to its own concerns is regarded with favor here by the we ranks. There has been too much orden is in trouble to-day he owes it his attentions to the vague schemes the same clique. The attempt to more the 125,000 Conservative voters Quebec will not carry. Quebec did atly for the Conservative platform the last elections, and any attempt

throttle free speech and free think-is will divide the Conservative ranks It must not be forgotten that Mr den has , the whip hand in rouble, and if he wishes to use the rod Conservative child will not be Any attempt to read Mr. oster out of the party, however, will a platter are equally ill-founded." uld Mr. Borden succeed it is be-

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Braik, 1433 Elford and 3. Whitaker; W. E. Duncan, A.

WANT NAMES OF FISH POACHERS

Cowichan Fisherman Prepared to Prosecute the Offenders

The following letter from Cowichan self-explanatory:

To the Sporting Editor:-In the issue o the Colonist of 5th inst we noticed in glorious headlines, "Fish Caught in Cowlichan Lake by Nets," which is a prevarication. We, the undersigned, as residents of Cowlchan Lake for numbers of years, are prepared to swear on oath that the laws of fishing and game have been ob-served to the letter. If the gentleman is man enough to name the guilty parties we would do our utmost to bring them to

t deserves in your esteemed paper. G. K. GILLESPIE, R. B. YOUNG. J. R. PALMER. T. F. GEIGER. ROBT. FOSTER, Jr. H. N. DAW, Sol., London, Eng.

RACE WITH DEATH.

Harrison Hot Springs, April 12.-The story of two men's gallant race with death, following an accident to their pre-ninety-six days, such as by the Canadian-American Lumber Co. ule, Uriah Wilson, John Har-Uriah Wilson, John Hag- at Harrison Lake, had his arm broken geo. Taylor, and D. Henderson, and his head crushed. Hastening to his there is a growing tendency to assistance, two fellow workmen, Pete three months' probation they are once assistance, two fellow works in three libertal the rights of British citlight-weights like Haughton, only chance for life was to be placed and J. E. Armstrong monopo- under skilled surgical treatment in the ge the calcium that beams upon the shortest space of time. But the nearest doctor was 35 miles away. One resource osition ranks. There are some ex-ent fighters behind Mr. Borden, but remained, the rowboat. Placing the inrlight so shine that the press gal-may investigate their merits. skiff, the men began their long race with death. Soon after they had startfar he has not shown that he has and the men made slow progress. When faculty of dealing with a situation this kind. He has the intellectual they had the added discouragement of pacity for handling larger questions, a passing tug and a launch, both of it it is to be doubted if he has the which failed to notice their shouts for of handling men, assistance. Finally, almost at the point of exhaustion, they reached Harrison and landed only to find that during gans are giving the trouble an untheir tollsome journey their fellow workman had passed away.

TUNNEL NEAR MIDWAY

Mr. Borden has announced that he in- | Seam Five Feet in Thickness is 265 Feet From First Set of Timbers

until at least another seam is found. not yet fore it may be met. There are surface building up of the country. indications of the seam which has been cut, but it was not anticipated that it would prove to be much more than a good stringer, hence the size of the strike is very encouraging.

cations point to the development of an industry that will be of vast importance to this locality. PILOT BOAT SINKS.

not been received.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FOR NICOLA VALLEY

First Fall Exhibition Will Be Held in September—Officers Elected

Merritt, April 11 .- A. W. Strickland is the first president of the first agriwith the retribution it deserves, cultural association under whose ausnd the hysterical cries that Mr. Monk pices the first fall exhibition will be ling the head of Mr. Borden held in Nicola valley in September next. meeting of the Farmers' Institute, Sir Wilfrid Laurier said the question Capt. Clive Phillips-Wolley he will advance the status of Mr. when representatives were in attendeve, M.P. for Kootenay, who easily ance from all parts of the valley. An in parliament and upon which Mr. most able man from British Col- adjourned meeting will be held on May Campbell has a bill, has been returned Mr. 5th, when the matter of selecting to the committee on rules. agrath of Alberta, Mr. Middlebro, an grounds, arranging classes and prize lists will be fully dealt with. Nearly ore frequently. Mr. Borden re- one hundred persons have signed the made a mistake when lists authorizing the organization.

ave Mr. Cowan of Vancouver, a Hon Richard McBride, Martin Burbow are expected to be here about the
linent place in the front row inrell, M.P., T. J. Smith, J. B. Greaves, end of June. The Rainbow is coming Mr. Goodeve. Cowan has William Voght and J. Garcia were ight him no strength whatever, and chosen as honorary presidents. H. S. Esquimalt. She will carry a large exhibitions in the House and on Cleasby is vice-president, with Joseph are a constant source of dis-colleagues. Mr. Borden has ahead of him. Is be edited. Gichon as the second vice-president. as the first contingent of the Canadian navy on this coast. It is thought that sented to act as president and secrestump are a constant source of dis- Gichon as the second vice-president. big task ahead of him. Is he equal board of managers and S. L. Smith was between now and the end of June the tary, pro tem., respectively, and the folelected to the office of treasurer. The board of directors comprise R.

The postponed social under the aus-ces of the Ladies' Aid Society of First Cleasby, Canford; S. Kirby, H. H ongregational church will be held to- Matthews, G. R. Bates, R. Clark and ow evening at the residence of R. H. Winny of Nicola; John Collett

PROPOSAL TO BUILD BIG RUSH ON TO FORT GEORGE

FORMER CANADIANS RETURNING HOME

Government Reserve North of Railway Attracting Much Attention

There is a great influx of people from he United States to British Columbia most of whom are bound to the district around Fort George. The provincia bureau of information is at present being deluged with inquiries in regard to the country along the route of the Grand Trunk railway. People want all sorts of information. They want to know what the land is like, what so of crops can be raised, how many tons of hay to the acre can be taken off, what varieties of apples flourish best and a hundred and one things which have never yet been proved.

One peculiar thing about this migra-tion is the fact that many of those people who are coming in are people who were once Canadians. They have had their experiences in the land of the free and they are now coming back, and one thing they all want to know is how long it will take them to once become Canadians once they have sworn off than it would be at first.

izenship. This great influx of people is probably townsites which is being done in the United States. All sorts of townsites jured man wrapped in blankets in a and additions are being put on the market, the men began their long race with death. Soon after they had starty may investigate their merits.
The question that naturally rises is,
m. Mr. Borden reorganize his followthe water so rough that the oarsmen
the water so rough that the oarsmen the water so rough the w west: They portray in vivid colors the wealth and boundless possibilities of Ald. Hargraves, chairman of the water and the matter she strong enough in fibre to had, perforce, to creep along by the he rod? Can he reckon upon a shore, so lengthening their journey by the great north country, and this is several miles. Hour after hour passed very attractive. It has the desired ef-

> The provincial government has cently placed a reserve on a large tract of land lying mostly between the Salmon river on the north and the Lower Nechaco on the south, extending from Fort George on the east to the borders of the old reserve on the west. This as last year. is a very large tract of country and it is being surveyed as fast as possible. Although it has not yet been described in detail it is said to be partly open country, rolling in character, and not

generally heavily timbered.

Some of the people are starting in at soon as the snow leaves. At that time of year the low lands can be located better and there will be no danger of the power house. getting lands which are liable to floods.
The usual way of reaching the country is by way of Asheroft by stage. A motor service, too, is to start, practically the whole of the road journey being

thus made in a day. Greenwood, April 11.—The working tunnel of the Boundary Mining & Exploration Company, being driven on their coal property west of Midway, has reached a seam of coal 285 feet from the their coal property west of Midway, has people come over from Seattle by one reached a seam of coal 265 feet from the boat and leave on the next, taking just first set of timbers. The seam is about sufficient time in the city to call at the government offices for the information

ture is undoubtedly true. The advent From the location of the coal and of the railway has made possible the tage where public attention is being the character of the footwall and roof alled thereto in no uncertain manner. It is believed that the No. 1 seam, on of new cities, and the starting of hunwhich surface development work was dreds of new industries. That Cana- of that locality, Thomas Herring, a veys of the ground indicate that it will be necessary to continue the drift for approximately another forty feet be-fore it may be met. There are surface will help very largely in the river with a dog team. As his partner of the country of the co NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.

Vancouver, April 11.-On Wednesday,

April 20th, the corner stone will be laid on the new First Baptist church at the yards from the railway. Present indi- corner of Nelson and Burrard streets, and to the schoolrooms on the lower 100,000. The auditorium will be large and Soda creek. enough to accommodate 1,200 persons, cluding a choir of 34. The school halls and adjoining class rooms will have a capacity of 568, while the basement will hold about 400 more. pastor's 'study, ante-room and floor. In the basement there will be a large supper room which may also be used as a gymnasium.

NEW MEMBER TAKES SEAT.

Ottawa, April 12.-In the Commons this morning Albert Alard, who was elected for the seat occupied in Ottawa by Sir Wilfrid Laurier three months ago, took his seat for the first time He has been ill with rheumatism, In reply to Glen Campbell (Daughin) of members holding more than one seat

CRITISERS COMING.

The training cruisers Niobe and Rainto this coast and will be stationed at over by the Canadian government.

SPRING FLOWERS NEW RESERVOIR ATTRACT CROWD

Mayor of Kamloops Opposed to Spending Money on the Scheme at Present

Kamloops, April II. — At the last meeting of the city council Ald. Norris said that he intended shortly to introduce a by-law for the construction of a new reservoir. According to the city engineer the present reservoir would not be able to supply water in case of fire for longer than two hours with five hoses in use. He had gone into the cost of a new reservoir and found that for \$10,000 a reservoir 110 feet in diamholding 650,000 to 700,000 gallons could be built. He had also in view The mayor, leading the chair, said he was utterly opposed to the expenditure of \$25,000, for that is what it would cost for a reservoir. At present it was not duty pump, and in case of accident an did exhibit. auxuliary pump. In a year or so when the flat across the creek was filled up they would need another reservoir, but series of tables which had been decornot at present. He felt confident they ated by Mrs. H. D. Helmcken, Mrs. C. could go on for another three years and

Ald. Norris did not propose to discuss power to let the citizens know the conlition of affairs as he understood them. Ald. Bulman thought they had ample water protection and thought they could get along very well as they were

for a year or two. Ald. Vasey said the matter should be looked into. If it was really required caused by the extensive advertising of he would rather see another reservoir than a new city hall.

Ald. Norris said he intended to leave

to stone unturned to get the city ample fire protection. Ald Rayntun thought the council hould defer action until the return of Ald. Hargraves, chairman of the water

Tax levy by-law was passed through three stages. This by-law provides for a tax of 18.5 mills, made up as follows: General, 2 mills; school, 5 mills; interest, 10.5 mills; board of health, 1 mill. Total, 18.5 mills. With a reduction of one-sixth for payment before June 30th, this makes a similar amount

Ald Norris gave notice to introduc a fire limit by-law, and would ask the ouncil to adopt some rule whereby the limits would be determined, and sug-gested taking the foot value of the land as being the fairest way. The limits he proposed were Victoria street The Some of the people are starting in at south side of Lansdown street from once in order to be on the ground as south side of Lansdown street from soon as the snow leaves. At that time

The mayor congratulated Ald. Norris n bringing forwards the matter. A fir imit by-law was urgently needed.

BRIDGE CREEK

Thomas Herring is Believed to Have Lost His Life in River

Quesnel, April 11.-A sad story con from Fort George relating to the mysterious disappearance of a young man Class 5—Collection 6 varieties rancher from Bridge creek. It appea did not arrive Herring started alone, and some days afterwards his dogs returned hungry and worn out, without their master, and since that time no-thing can be found of the missing man. The general supposition is that he was drowned.

A recent arrival here who is connect on which work is already actively in ed with the Alberta-Fort George Teleprogress. The site for the church is phone Company, states that the tele-132x132 feet. The main entrance of the phone service between Fort George and auditorium will be from Nelson street, Quesnel will be installed at once, the wire for that purpose now being on the Peter Bainbridge. Ten Men Lose Their Lives When Craft
Founders.

Paris, April 12.—The pilot boat Hirondello sank to-day between Pt. Brisc

and to the schoolrooms on the lower floor it will be from Burrard street. The building will cost, \$75,000, of which the church officers have already \$72,000 in hand from pledges and the contemplated sale of the old dello sank to-day between Pt. Brisc

which the church officers have already \$72,000 in hand from pledges and the contemplated sale of the old representation for school, collowers. Ist, Wingston street; 2nd, Craigflower; 3rd, Sidney.

Table of wild flowers by children: 1st, approximately there is approximately there is approximately the school of the dello sank to-day between Pt. Briac property, but there is approximately for the time being through this office and Frehel, and ten of the crew were \$25,000 required for furnishings and with the aid of the telegraph service. drowned. Details of the accident have an organ, the latter to cost over \$7,000. In the course of time the line will be

> chaco in first class shape. Two small fires started in town reon the roof of the house now occupied by A. W. Cameron, and the other on the Cariboo hotel annex.

DUNCAN HAS BRANCH OF NAVY LEAGUE

Elected Honorary Psesident

bow are expected to be here about the | urate a branch of the Navy League at

T. H. Whittome was voted to the chair; Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley crew and her coming will be welcomed was elected honorary president, and Miss Fitzgibbon. Esquimalt naval station will be taken lowing were enrolled members of the branch: Mr. F. H. Maitland-Dougall, Major Barnes, R.M., Major Griesbach, Dr. P. W. Rolston, R.N., Mr. C. M. Rol-

DELIGHTFUL DISPLAY AT EMPRESS HOTEL

King's Daughters Score a Decided Success in Annual Exhibition

The palm room of the Empress hote was all too small Monday to accommodate the hundreds of people who wished to enjoy the delightful display everal suitable sites. He strongly re-ommended action being taken at once. bition there. The affair was arranged bition there. The affair was arranged and carried out by the King's Daughters, and the ladies of that order deserve much credit for the large amount needed at all, as the city had all the of work which must have been neceswater it required. They had the high sary in order to present such a splen-A feature of the exhibit was the

the facts; he simply took the statement of the superintendent of the power Burns, Miss Mara, Miss Fitzgibbon, use, and he intended to do all in his Miss Heyland, Miss Emma Sehl and Miss Eberts. Some of these were very fine, the table decorated with the Oregon grape being one of the most attractive. A few of the tables seemed to be overladen with flowers, and would certainly not be useful in a diningroom. On the whole, however, the designs were simple and the schemes well carried out. The spring flowers make a delightful change over usual summer tables, which are a feature of the big flower show. The prize winners were chosen by popular vote, the ballot papers being counted to-day. As the flower show was primarily a noney-making affair the sale of flowers was one of the essentials. Not only were daffodils, hyacinths, primroses and polyanthus sold by the dozen, but eight little girls aided Mrs. Rattenrby and her staff of helpers in this depart ment by carrying around button holes and selling them at ten cents each They wore pretty paper dresses, all yellow, to imitate daffodils. The folwing were the little ones: Doris Harper. Betty Crawford, Madge Mc-

Gregor, Kate Leader, Kate Renwick, Mary Rattenbury, Vivian Combe and tiny Betty Ballantyne, who not so very long ago first learned to walk. These little folks looked very sweet with their baskets, nearly as large as themselves They gathered a great many shekels for the use of the King's Daughters. Among the side shows were a candy stall of which Miss Fell, Miss Sorby and Miss Powell had charge: Mrs. F B. McMicking, Mrs. J. T. Reid and Mrs. Michener sold literary salad: Mrs. Mc-Gaffey, Mrs. M. B. Jackson and Mrs

Harry Jackson conducted a flower contest; Mrs. A. T. Watt and Misses New nhe Cornwell Blanchard and Hey RANCHER DISAPPEARS land conducted a basket of poesy; and Miss Holmes and Miss Lomas, of Dun-

cans, supervised a candle-lighting con-The Prize List.

The following were the prize winners: Class 1-One doz. yellow long trumpet daffodils: 1st, Mrs. W. H. R. Beaven; highly commended, Caroline Bodwell. Class 2—One doz. double daffodils: Mrs. Andrew Wright. Class 3-One dez. short trumpet daf Class 5-Collection 6 varieties daffo-

lils, 6 blossoms each: Mrs. B. Wilson. Class 6, collection 12 varieties, 6 each; Class 7-Bowl of star daffodils, Mrs.

Class 9-Bowl of daffodils, mixed variety: Mrs. A. W. Jones. Class 10-Six hyacinths, shown singly

Class 16-Collection primroses: Miss Betty Grey Class 18—Basket of spring flowers:

Miss Jesse Class 20-Bowl of wild lilies: 1st, Miss Laura Eileen White; 2nd, Master

Jack Matson; 2nd, Clarence Coldwell. Mrs. Hasell and the committee of management wish to thank Mesdames that the total cost will be about installed between Fort George, Quesnel T. W. Paterson, F. B. Pemberton, B. W. Pearse, Burdette Gerrard, Henry The Fraser river now being treat to the steamers Charlottee and Netice the steamers Charlottee and Netichaco will shortly be launched for the chaco will shortly be launched for the wilson, Trewartha-James, H. D. Helmann and others whose names were not the charlotter wilson, Trewartha-James, H. D. Helmann and others whose names were not the charlotter wilson. Croft, M. B. Jackson, Hearne, W. Monavailable, for contributions of flower to be sold in the interest of the King's Minister of Labor Introduces a cently, but fortunately neither of them amounted to much. The one started agement of the Woodward nurseries. who contributed hundreds of beautiful

carantions and other flowers, Especial mention might be made of the bowls of lilies which were exhibited They attracted general admiration, but the arrangement of some was very crude, being bunched in just as tight King's bill, which has for its object the as possible. The tendency to make the owls very large was one which excited some comment from those who tions of persons who gather them in gate all alleged combines, hundreds, often just to throw them way afterwards.

Sehl and C. L. Armstrong. In the flower contest In the literary contest Mrs. J. D. Gordon and Mrs. Mathers were win-

FISHING BOAT STOLEN.

arrest the thieves.

SUGGESTS SECOND TERM FOR TAFT

U. S. Attorney-General May Be Merely Feeling Pulse of the West

Chicago, April 12.-Attorney-General W. Wickersham suggested a second erm for Taft, just before he left here for Washington. Politicians here looked upon Wickersham's suggestion as a "feeler to ascar tain the exact temper of the west in

regard to Taft."

'While it is true that in Chicago I have been in the hands of friends, both of myself and the administration," said Wickersham, "still I have made some iquiries and observations as to the estimate the strength and sincerity of the 'insurgent' movement, still I will ing for the installation of the cluster discussions of administration measures and results, such as will be voiced at all the highest section of both Vision

"Misunderstandings and lack of information are still prevalent. Party lighting system at an early date. eaders will rectify this. Other members of the president's cabinet than myself will make addresses presenting the facts directly to the people, and it is my prediction that the party will be ders for the sale of empty creosote benefited and the 'insurgent' sentiment

will subside So much has been accomplished by the administration in the period of President Taft's incumbency that I believe the remainder of his term will suffice to accomplish much more of what he has mapped out as desirable.
"There is the certainty, however, that efore his term expires other questions of great importance, some of have in mind, will develop and will demand disposition. Under those circumstances there would, or might, arise the desirability of another term for the

present executive."

REVENUE CUTTER SERVICE. Port Townsend, April 12.-Cutter Manning will arrive here in a day or two to relieve the cutter Tahoma, now overhauling at Moran's. The Manning will later prepare for her northward

VANCOUVER MAY

HAVE CREMATORY

Building to Cost \$50,000 Likely to Be Erected in Mountain

View Cemetery

Vancouver, April 11.-Cremation for Vancouver may soon be an assured fact. Following the preliminary conferences which representatives of the Crematory Society of the State of Washington have had with the civic committee, Chairman McKechnie, Medical Health Officer Underhill and the assistant city solicitor have been appointed to draft an agreement with the prometers of the scheme, which will that the present city wharf be enlarged be submitted at the next meeting of

the health committee. Before the committee, Mr. Ball, one ging department, at an estimated cos of the applicants for the right to place of \$10,500, to be taken from the incina crematory in Vancouver, said that they were anxious to get a plot in the Mountain View cemetery about 200 by 150 feet in extent, whereon could be erected a \$50,000 building and plant. It Class 15-Collection wallflowers: Mrs. was necessary that the ground should scavenging, an agreement be entered be either purchased or secured under into with Capt. W. E. Gardiner to con-

a perpetual lease. While it may be necessary to amend the cemetery by-law to allow the erection of a building within the cemetery grounds, the aldermen feel that there should be no great objec-tion to the plan and the general attitude of the aldermen on the health committee is one of support. The draft agreement will include a clause specifying that one dollar per body will be paid to the city, and there will also be a stipulation that the city may have the right to purchase after a certain time.

SEEKING LEGISLATION TO CONTROL COMBINES

Bill in the House of Commons

Ottawa, April 12.-Hon. Mackenzie control of combines, trusts, mergers, etc., was introduced in the House of Commons to-day. The bill authorizes tect these flowers from the depreda- the appointment of boards to investi-

Hon. Mr. King, in explaining the bill, said the people had experienced a During the afternoon and evening an great rise in the prices of commodities orchestra played in the rotunda of the hotel, and a delightful concert took observed at the same time a great inplace in the evening, those who took crease in formation of combines and part being Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Miss trusts. There were other reasons than part a branch of the Navy League at Jessie McKilligan, Mrs. Hinton, Miss these for the rise in prices, but the bill was intended to place some form of rethe winners straint on these trusts on behalf of the W. Sawyer, Summerland; missions, were: 1st, Mrs. T. W. Paterson; 2nd, public who have helped to make large Mrs. W. R. Rourke, Vernon; repre ombines possible, Mr. King then quoted figures to show the enormous in-crease in prices of commodities during the past 20 years, and particularly during the past ten years. Mr. King also showed that there had been an increase in wages during the period of Port Townsend, April 12.—A few 20 years on which the calculations had nights ago a Columbia River fishing been made. Those for building trades Ottawa, April 12.—The C.P.R. and G.

N.W. telegraph companies have filed with the board of railway commis
Dr. P. W. tolston, R.N., Mr. C. M. Rolston, Dr. Stephens, R.N., M. T. H.
Whittome, Major Wallick, Mr. A. Macboat belonging to Martin Newton was in Montreal increased from 24 to 86½
the two men made for British waters, and Mr. F. A. Brettingham. been arranged and an enjoyable time strong, Merritt; and Frank Jackson, S. N. Dancey and G. B. Armis assured.

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The wage question and price question and price question and price question and word has been sent to Victoria to and word has been sent to Victoria to and word has been sent to Victoria to an enjoyable time strong, Merritt; and Frank Jackson, sioners a new schedule of charges on Another meeting will be held on April

CLUSTER LIGHTS ARE IN DEMAND

TO EXTEND SYSTEM ON YATES STREET

Petition From Property Owners Received at Monday's Meeting of Council

Property owners on Yates street, between Government and Douglas are determined not to be behind those of the upper portion of that thoroughfare and of Douglas street in the matter of extent of what has been described as modern improvements and they forthe 'insurgent' movement. While I warded a communication to Monday's have no disposition to deride or under-meeting of the city council askmeeting of the city council askbe able to tell President Taft good system of lighting of the same type as news. That is, I do not believe the Re- has been adopted in connection with publican party is to be split by the divergence over tariff or other policies. further believe that the full and frank As soon as the necessary formalities. length from now on, will result in a all the business section of both Yates clarity of vision and a harmonizing of and Douglas will have the modern E. Wilson, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Mrs. Guy views that at present may not seem warner, Mrs. Pooley, Mrs. R. H. Pooley probable to the casual observer. No doubt owners on Government and Fort streets will also petition for the

> The report of the streets committee, which was as follows, was adopted: "I Recommended that the nurchas. ing agent be authorized to call for ten-

drums owned by the corporation. "3. Recommended that a two plank sidewalk be laid down on Cook street from Queen's avenue to King's road, a

distance of 2,300 feet. "4. Recommended that specifications be prepared in the city engineer's department with the assistance of the park foreman for the maintenance of 15 miles of boulevards, including the grass plots on the waterfront on Belle-ville street in front of the parliament buildings, and at the north end of the causeway; that the work he divided into sections of five miles each, and that the purchasing agent be instructed to call for tenders for the mainten-

ance of each section "5. Recommended that all material on city property at Spring Ridge suitable for streets or sidewalk construction work be utilized by the city en-

The health and morals committee submitted the following report, which was adopted: "Re communication from Ministerial

Association asking that a theatre censor be appointed. "Recommended that the association be informed that the matter is under he supervision of the chief of police, and that your committee do not con-

warrant the appointment of a special fficer to act as theatre censor. "The assistant sanitary inspector, Mr. Shaw, having resigned his position, we would recommend that the resignation be accepted, with regret, and that he be so informed, and would further recommend that the chairman of this committee and the sanitary inspector empowered to appoint a person to

sider the city large enough at present to

take Mr. Shaw's place on probation, "Recommended that the city adopt the system of municipal scavenging and that half of a mill be included in the

assessment to cover cost of annual maintenance of the system. "Your committee further recommend and extended and that stables be built thereon for horses and washing trays, and cart sheds be provided for scavenerator by-law, and that the building inspector be instructed to prepare plans and specifications and call for

tenders for erection of same "Your committee recommend that in consideration of the city adopting civic tinue hauling the garbage to sea for one year after the present contract expires, the captain to provide suitable scows at his own expense, and to give the city efficient services for the sum of \$438 per month, no charge whatever to be made per load as at present, the said sum of \$438 to cover everything." The amendment to the streets by law, which prohibits the setting of

fireworks on the public streets was finally passed. The by-law to amend the liquor liense by-law stood over for a week, Ald. Sargison and Mable protesting against undue haste in so important matter.

The estimates for the year were reconsidered, adopted and finally passed. The city solicitor advised that the claim of Mrs. Purser for \$1,000 damages for injuries received by falling on a cement sidewalk, be resisted. The report was adopted.

A complaint from the residents of Amphion street of the condition of that thoroughfare was referred to the streets committee for consideration. Tenders for horses and accoutrements for the mounted patrolmen are referred to the fire wardens and the purchasing agent with power to act.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Summerland, April 11 .- At the recent convention of the Okanagan Sunday School Association the following were the officers elected: Hon. president, A. L. Fortune, Enderby; president, J. R. Brown, Summerland; vice-president, Mr. Miller, Penticton; secretary-trea-surer, J. C. Robson, Summerland, ele-mentary, Mrs. F. H. Latimer, Penticton; adult department, C. S. Stevens, Summerland; educational, Rev. C. White, Peachland; extension, Mrs. A. S. Cox, Kelowna; moral reform, Dr. E. sentative to provincial association, Mr. J. J. Wallace, Summerland. On the invitation of the Penticton people it was decided to hold the next convention at

that place. BRITISH EMIGRANTS.

London, April 12.-Eight thousand British emigrants sailed for Canada last week. The steamship companies

AS STREETS

M. B. JACKSON DELIVERS ADDRESS TO LIBERALS

Laurier resolution passed unanim ly by the House of Commons, and the

enesis of the present split in that party on the question traced to the onference in Winnipeg between Rob-

lin and Rogers, "designing politicians

of sinister repute," and the leader of

the "nest of traitors." G. E. Foster.

One Conservative criticism of the naval

bill was that the people should be con-

sulted before such an important step

as the formation of a Canadian navy

in every other regard.

PLENTY OF FREIGHT

-Big Cargoes for

Stewart

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

All the steamers running North are now carrying capacity cargoes, such as have

not been heard of since the Klondike ex-

Steamer Petriana, of the Northern Steamship Co., arrived last night and is loading 125,000 feet of lumber for Stewart.

This is being shipped through the Giftis Company. She will also take a large amount of general freight.

clean up Prince Rupert. The town has

been running wide open for some time, and

now there is plenty of scope for a new man. The work is, however, being done

own, the St. Denis bringing nearly 200

LEGISLATION MAY STAND

Ground for Interference

With Measure

Ottawa, April 13.-Hon, A. B. Avles

development be not disallowed by the

voters of the province should be al-

lowed to decide for themselves. The

minister further says no valid reason

the credit of the Dominion as a field

The application for disallowance was

velopment of Niagara district on the

WILL NOT FLY.

Paris, April 13.-No French aviato

will enter the international aviation

made last summer by a number of

for foreign investment.

parrels of these.

HYDRO-ELECTRIC

City Association Nominates Officers for Year-Several by Acclamation

Liberalism in Victoria is in a healthy state, as the tone of Tuesday's meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association showed. At the first meeting in April each year the officers for the ensuing twelve months are nominated, and this eloquent lips of M. B. Jackson. He re- in this case. minded his hearers that this policy That there is no emergency, no was one year ago the unanimous voice ground for a naval scare, Mr. Jackof the parliament of Canada—as it was son showed by quotations from British and still is of the people of the Do-statesmen. The whole navy scare, he and still is of the people of the Lo-minion—but that one section of the Conservative party is trying to make | Stateshiell. The whole data and the v. & S. for station purposes. A. P. Luxton, K. C., for the petition-conservative party is trying to make | Journalist, Lord Northcliffe, and it was er, read an affidavit, in which Mr doing so.

The death of Capt. Tatlow was men- it. tioned, and a committee, consisting of A. B. Fraser, jr., R. L. Drury and M. B. Jackson, was appointed to draft a creation of a Canadian navy, built by said, it would materially and pre-

"While he was a member of the other party he was a splendid citizen of this of the Laurier government in this as province, and his death is a distinct loss to the community in which he A hearty vote of thanks was passed has lived, as well as the province to Mr. Jackson on motion of R. L. which he served so long and faith- Drury, seconded by James Tagg. fully.'

The following nominations were STEAMERS CARRYING Honary President-Hon. Wm. Tem

pleman, minister of inland revenue (acclamation). President-Jushua Kingham, W. E. Ditchburn, A. B. McNeill, A. B. Fraser, Rush to the North is Fairly On First Vice-President-F. A. Pauline

Second Vice-President-M. B. Jack Third Vice-President-C. W. Brad

shaw (acclamation). Secretary-Hugh Kennedy, James

Treasurer-Archibald Aitken (accla-Executive (20 to be elected)—James
Bell, Alex. McNiven, L. H. Hardy,
Thomas Tubman, Robert Dinsdale, P.
W. Dempster, T. J. W. Hick, E. F.
Steamer Petriana, of the Northern

Geiger, W. J. Hanna Walter Walker. R. B. McMicking, M. D.; James Tagg, Frank Adams, H. W. Davies, L. U. Conyers, J. T. McIlmoyl, Andrew Fairful, J. B. Manton, Thos. Walker, John Taylor, Ald. W. H. R. Humber, bringing passengers and freight from the North. She reports having had as many Delgarno, George Lucas, O. H. Sack- passengers as she could carry each way

rider, Lewis Hall.

Balloting takes place for the officers
who have to be elected on April 26th.

passengers as she could carry was an as much freight as she could handle.
She will leave to-night, and it is underwho have to be elected on April 26th. The approaching revision of the orders' list was mentioned, and a committee was apopinted to look after the orders. If the st. Denis reports having had bad weather in the North. Frequent snowvoters' list was mentioned, and a committee was apopinted to look after the Liberal interests and see that no voter who is entitled to remain on the list is struck off. Some 1.100 names have Liberal interests and see that no voter is struck off. Some 1,100 names have mcTavish and Mrs. Gurd, all of whom serick off. Some tasks and all the came to Victoria. There were seen objected to by the Conservative came to Victoria. There were agents as those of men who have group of seven men from the pulp mill at ceased to reside in the constituency, Cousins Inlet. They say that good proor who are dead. There are, of course, gress is being made there. The sawmill some of the alleged absentees who are is in operation, and before long the pulp not disfranchised here, and it is de- mill will be ready for operation. sired that if anyone sees the name of At Stewart the snow is going fast and any such in the published list they people are pouring in. Everyone is talkber of the Liberal executive, or to the following, who were appointed to act head of the canal. give information at once to any mem- ing about the place, and it is thought that following, who were appointed in conjunction with a committee from the Young Liberal Club: W. E. Ditch-was recently appointed to the position, to was recently appointed to the position, to was recently appointed to the position, to

Alex McNiven, W. E. Laird A notice is sent out by the registrar of voters to the last known address of men objected to. It is desirable that anyone receiving a notice should immediately reply to it, so that the registrar, Harvey Combe, may be empty bottles are being shipped out of the registrar, Harvey Combe, may be acquainted with the facts.

"I am not one little bit discourage over the situation," said Mr. Jackson. "If anything, I am a more enthusiastic Liberal than ever. We had a splendid session of the legislature, and if you size up the work of our noble little opposition of one and multiply it by many more you can see that the Lib eral horizon is distinctly rosy and Minister of Justice Sees No promising."

Mr. Jackson drew in a few strokes

a picture of Canada as it was prier to 1896 and of the great advances it has made since. The statesmanship and genius of that great and distinguished French-Canadian leader of the Liberal party, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, had brought this to pass and had made of Canada, that the legislation of the Ontario govin his own words, "the brightest star a galaxy of independent nations." the naval question, Mr. Jackson said, view that the legislation affects the there had been on the part of the opponents of the government a great deal of confusion, of ignorance and deception, of chicane. There was a great deal of talk on the part of these people of the government's policy being legislation complained of has affected but a prelude to independence. Canada wanted no isolated independence. Hers was to be an affiliated independence; the spirit of the U. E. Loyalists still animated the people of the Do-

ground that the legislation was un-In the recent debate on the naval fair and unconstitutional, and an inbill there had developed a decided split fringement of vested rights, involving in the Conservative ranks. Mr. Monk and a section of the party wanted neither a Canadian navy nor a cash contribution. The main body of the Conservative add at conservative ranks. Mr. Monk millions of dollars, and that Canada had been seriously damaged when crossing to Japan is denied by the Great Northern Railway Company. She has arrived at provincial governments are to supplant contribution. The main body of the provincial governments are to supplant Yokohama eight hours ahead of her Conservatives did not want a navy but industries of this kind in which so schedule and is proceeding to other Oriwanted the Dominion to make a cash much capital is invested by works of ental ports. contribution of \$25,000,000; in other their own. words, wanted us to hire our defence. The Liberal policy was to build up a Canadian navy, manned by Canadians, under the supreme command of the King, ready to assist the rest of the Empire's fleet when occasion arose. Mr. Jackson appealed to Grecian history for confirmation of the argument that the Liberal policy of defence was the conditions imposed by the Wright through the election of F. S. Pearson best one. After the otherthrow of Xerxes by the united fleet under Themistwels at the memorable sea-fight of the matter of the use of the patents which they now control are place of G. T. Beggs and R. L. Smetents which they now control are place of G. T. Beggs and R. L. Smetents which they now control are place of G. T. Beggs and R. L. Smetents of \$12,000. istacles at the memorable sea-fight of too severe.

Salamis the successful commander was CLOSING STREET superseded by Aristides, whose naval policy was one of levying an annua ution of money and ships—the IS QUITE LEGAL Conservatives policy-which led to the break-up of the Greek confederacy. The Conservative leaders were quote rom their speeches of last year, when

they were strongly in support of the INJUNCTION REFUSED TO BLANCHARD ST. OWNER

> Chief Justice Considers Public Interest Served by Giving V. & S. Station Site

was undertaken, but in the same breath that party wanted the Dominion Chief Justice Hunter on Wednesday committed to the payment of \$25,000,000 to the old land without consulting the people. This was a magnificent illustration of staggering insincerity. At Blanchard street, in connection with the recent navy league meeting here the removal of the Victoria & Sidney Premier McBride, jerking himsell into railway from the market building and policy of the Liberal party from the case of the Aylesworth bill and again Discovery streets, for an injunction restraining the city from carrying ou the terms by the by-law recently passed by the council for the closing of a part of the street to be used by the V. & S. for station purposes.

political capital out of the question taken advantage of by the Conserva- Jackson claimed that the by-law had and smashing their party to pieces in tive party, but it died out as soon as not been passed in the public interest, the searchlight of fact was thrown on but was part of a scheme to grant to the company portion of Blanchard B. Jackson, was appointed to draft a letter of condolence with the family. Canadian money, manned by Canadian money, manne "We all regret the untimely death of gral part of it. He concluded with an should have been submitted to the peo-Capt. Tatlow," said Mr. McNeill. eloquent appeal to all Canadians to ple, as it purported to make a grant of certain rights to a private company. W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, went into the previous history of the case and of the litigation which was finally settled by the city agreeing to give the company portion of the street on its giving up its claim to the use of the market building, and the payment of an annual bonus. The by-law, he pointed out, was simply for the council without submission to the peothe street by its charter. If Mr. Jackson's property was injuriously affected by the erection of a station, and this was quite possible, he would have his remedy against the company under the Railway Act by compensation.

While a portion of the street would be "closed," there would be a roadway on both sides and free access in every direction. Mr. Luxton contended that the bylaw was not a bona fide one for the closing of a street, but was part and parcel of a scheme which was not in the public interest, giving the company privileges on Blanchard street which no one else enjoyed. The comshould buy its own station pany grounds the same as the E. & N. did Steamer St. Denis arrived this morning The Terminal Railway & Ferry Company had not carried out its agree-

ment with the city, and instead of giving it favors the city should have proceeded with the action. "You will find it hard to convince me that it is not in the public interest to have this company remove from the market building and a narrow street to a street which is already unnecesit not greatly to the benefit of the public to have litigation stopped?" Mr. Luxton-Not in this case. It

should be carried on. Chief Justice Hunter-And drive the compiny out of the city? Mr. Taylor-What could we have a site for a station where we propose? Mr. Luxton-Let them tear up their

racks and go back to Hillside. Mr. Taylor-When they were there yet delivered to the United States." the ratepayers wanted to get them into town. We are getting back the bait HIGHER RATE TO NOME we held out to them, and yet we have them in, as we desired.

"I see no reason why I should in terfere in this matter," said the chief justice. "It seems to me it is in the public interest to settle this litigation and have the company recede from a public building which it occupied under peculiar circumstances. There is nothing unreasonable in the by-law which I am asked to quash. All that is done by it is to say that a street that is extraordinarily wide at may be called the private end of it shall be closed. If there had been an attemnt to narrow the end where the traffic was dense we might pause to consider, but there is no real obstruc tion of any substantial nature, because the portion blocked up is virtually replaced by access given to the city n two different directions. From the point of view of this thing being a scheme to harass anyone or benefit any individuals at the public expense, cannot be convinced there is anything in it. By the by-law the council does what is within its corporate powers. Whether the railway company has company gets a grant from the government it is then time to say whether it is exercising its power illegally. But has been advanced to show that the on the circumstances disclosed there is nothing to show that the city

granting any unusual privilege." MINNESOTA UNINJURED.

teamer Arrived at Yokohama Several Hours Ahead of Schedule Time.

REPRESENTED ON BOARD.

New York, April 13.—English and canadian interests which recently have purchased the large blocks of the contests to be held in America this stock of the Rock Island Company year, according to a statement of Louis obtained representation on the board

ANOTHER TOWNSITE ON PORTLAND CANAL

Tide Flats Are All Being Staked for Sale to Outsiders

One of the steamers which have just arived from Northern British Columbia waters brings word that Mackenzie & Mann are preparing to put a new townsite on the market at Stewart. The big railway magnates, recognizing the richness of the mines at that point, have taken over the charter of the railway, which is be built at once. Now it is stated that they will have a townsite to put on the market. It is in the neighborhood of the refused to interfere with the city in Stewart townsite, and owing to the small the matter of closing portion of amount of land available for townsite ourposes it is understood that the whole will be used during the present spring. was primarily the object of the meeting last night, but in addition to the transaction of this business the members present—and there was a large attendance—had the pleasure of listening to a splendid address on the naval The steamers which have been to that side speculators and a good many are bound to be caught.

> QUEBEC WILL STOP PULP WOOD EXPORTS

Provincial Premier Says Policy Will Go Into Effect Immediately

Quebec, April 13 .- If the people of the Inited States want pulp wood from the Crown lands of the province of Quebec they must take it out of the provinc either in the shape of pulp or paper Premier Gouin yesterday announced in the Legislature that that was the policy of the government, and that it would be put into effect almost imme diately.

In taking this step they were following the example set by the prov-ince of Ontario, which had found the policy beneficial. He added that it had closing of a street, a matter which was been the intention of declaring this to Queen Charlotte Islands and Stewart. distinctly within the powers of the be the policy of the government for some time, as he had announced in a ple. There was no giving of any right speech made in the Windsor hall, to the company; it had the right to use | Montreal. The announcement had been delayed, however, because threats of a tariff war between Canada and the 5th on her long trip around Cape Horn. United States had arisen. His gov ernment had no desire to embarrass the federal government, and so it had delayed making its policy officially known, though this delay had not been requested by the Ottawa government. Premier Gouin also announced that was the intention of the governmen o increase the stumpage dues, which had not been raised for ten years, by about 60 per cent., and also to increase the ground rent from \$3 to \$5 per acre The announcement was enthusiastical ly received by the House.

> Decline to Talk. Washington, D. C., April 13.-Officials of both the state and treasury departments declined to comment last night on the statement of Premier Gouin before the Quebec Legislature, that exortation of wood pulp from the prov ince to the United States soon would be prohibited. Under the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, the president could impose retaliatory duties upon Quebec if that province discriminated against the United States.

May Embarrass Mills. New York, April 13.-John Norris, chairman of the paper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, commenting on the pulp wood situation in Quebec, said last pects, the barley market has taken an done with them if we did not give them | Quebec Premier precipitates a serious situation in the paper trade, and tends to embarrass many paper mills which have supplies of pulp wood cut but not

THAN LAST YEAR

Fifteen Dollars a Ton is Price Agreed Upon by Com-

In view of the demoralizing effects of the rate war last year the new freight schedule of steamship lines running to \$65.50. schedule of steamship lines running to Nome will be based on the tariff of 1908. which calls for a charge of \$15 a ton, in-cluding lighterage at Nome. The proposition was discussed during The proposition was discussed during the visit here last month of George H. Higbee, president of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, which operates two vessels to Nome. While it is denied that vessels to Nome. While it is denied that there is any concerted action, the low rate of \$6 made last year, and the conse-

quent losses following the cutting, was freely discussed by representatives of the Pacific Coast and Alaska Steamship Comdam. panies and Schubert & Hamilton, who will perate a line to Nome this year, and it was determined by individual lines interested to inaugurate the tariff of 1908 which was free of rate cutting, for the sident Charles E. Peabody, of the Alaska Steamship Company, has verified

the report of the proposed tariff. Officials of the Pacific Coast Company said that the new tariff of the company, now being prepared at the headquarters in San Fran cisco, will be based on the new \$15 rate. Schubach & Hamilton will operate the Mackinaw, and it was announced yesterar will charter two or three other ves n the Nome trade.

The fight last year was carried to such an extent that all the lines were carrying freight to Nome for \$6, and paying \$4 per ton for lighterage. The only cloud on the tariff sky is the steam schooner St. Helens, which will run between Seattle and Nome. Her owners have not yet an-nounced their policy regarding rates. If, in view of the effects of rate cutting last year, other lines resort to the same tactics this year, it was announced by high

DAMAGED BY FIRE.

Ottawa, April 13.-The east section of the C.P.R. round-house here was

OVER EIGHTEEN KNOTS ON TRIAL

CAPTAIN NICHOLSON TALKS OF G. T. P. PLANS

Bruno, Which Left St. Vincent April 5, Has Been Named Prince Edward

"The Prince Rupert, now en route Trunk Pacific steamer, Prince George, ver run or otherwise. The steamer will reach here shortly after June 1st, and will be placed on the run between Prince Rupert, Queen Charlotte Islands and the head of Portland canal," said Capt. C. H. Nicholson, manager of Grand Trunk Pacific steamships, who at the Hotel Vancouver. Capt. Nicholson returned last month om a trip to England on business

spatch of the company's new steam-"In many respects the Prince Rupert and the Prince George will be far in advance of any other steamers THROWS VITRIOL on the Pacific coast," said the captain.
"While they were not designed to be ecord-breakers, both developed over knots speed at their trial trips before leaving England. The idea kept in view was to secure boats combining

omfort and absolute safety This has

been realized, the bulkhead arrange-

ment being the most perfect in exist-"The Prince Edward formerly the Bruno, a Wilson liner plying between Hull and Antwerp, is a staunch craft of 1,200 tons, ideally adapted for the She was recently reboilered and is now classed as A1 at Lloyd's. Capt. Nicholson added that the

OPTIMISTIC TONE IN CHARTER MARKET

Tendency of Owners to Hold Off for Higher Rates

There is a very optimistic tone generally shipping circles in regard to the harter rates which are likely to obtain olding off, determined to take nothing who did it. I shall not wait for th but paying cargoes, and the tendency is police to take a hand in the affair." rather to expect higher than union rates for sailing vessels. The new crop, however, is some distance off, and many things may occur to change the tone of the market before many vessels are needed. The San Francisco Commercial News in dealing with present rates and prospects has the following:

Following the reports from all parts of the state of unusually bright crop prosstanding this outlook, however, shipper are wary about engaging tonnage in advance. Another ship was taken to load wheat at Portland recently at a rate of 25s., which compares with 22s. 6d., 20s. and os. 9d. paid for previous fixtures.

In tramp steamer business lumber from Eureka and the north to Sydney has been ione at 30s.; wheat, etc., from British Columbia to Manzanillo at £925; coal from Newcastle, N. S. W., to this port at £750; and coal from Comox to Alaska at £1.000. | turnable April 19th. Offshore lumber rates are quoted as ellows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 27s. 6d.@30s.; to Melbourne or Adelaide, 32s.; Port Pirie, 33s. 9d.@35s.; to Fremantle, 35s.@37s. 6d.; to China ports (steam), £800@£825; direct nitrate port, 37s. 6d.@38s. 9d.; Callao, 37s. 6d.@38s. 9d.; Valparaiso, for orders, 38s. 9d.@41s. 3d., with 2s. 6d. less to direct

London Fairplay, under date of March 24th, says: Coals from Philadelphia, Bal-timore, Norfolk or Virginia may be arranged at about as follows: 15s. 6d. lower In sail business Hull to San Francisco

LIEUTENANT NARES TO COMMAND EGERIA

Captain Parry Becomes Assistant Hydrographer to Admiralty

Lieuteant John D. Nares, first officer of the surveying ship Egeria, Pacific Coast, has been appointed to the command of that ship in succession to Captain John F. Parry, appointed assistant hydro-grapher at the Admiralty. Lieutenant Nares, who has served with the Egeria since March, 1908, entered the service in January, 1892, was appointed a middy in 1894, promoted sub-lieutenant in 1897, and lieutenant ten years ago.

This will in all probability be the last

season the Egeria will be used in the survey work. At the conclusion of her present commission she will in all probability be sold to the junk men and broken up. grapher to the Admiralty, left here recently for England. His new position is only one removed from the highest position in the naval survey department.

At the request of M. Lepine, plooling, the police, the Parls municipal countries than he. I can sincerely affirm that he stood in the front ranks of those tity by 500 men during the five held in the highest esteem by the legistation in the naval survey department.

PROPOSED CHANGE IN LIQUOR LAW

Prohibition Bill is Introduced in the Legislature of Nova Scotia

Halifax, April 13.-Attorney-General

Maclean introduced into the legisla-

ture yesterday a prohibitory liquor Hitherto the government legislation has been directed to strength-ening the enforcement of the Canada Temperance Act, as the federal liquor law is called, or enacting stringent provincial license laws. There are two Ottawa, April 13.—In the Common counties in this province, Halifax and yesterday Hon. Mackenzie King from England, will reach Vancouver Richmond, where the Canada Temperabout June, and shortly thereafter ance Act is not in force. These are exwill go on the Seattle-Victoria-Vancou- empt from the provisions of the prover and Prince Rupert run, making posed prohibitory law, but all the rest round trips weekly. The other Grand of the province is under its scope. As survey of the general proregards Richmond, the law comes into high cost of living and growth of will reach this coast a month later. It isting licenses. In the city of Halifax a gradual association between the has not yet been decided whether she force there with the expiry of the exwill go on the Seattle-Victori-Vancou- till after the census of 1911, and after a majority of the ratepayers shall have decade and the growth of Prince Edward, formerly the Bruno, in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in Halifax the power of granting litrusts in some cases might in the Halifax the power of granting litrusts in the Halifax the Halifax the power of granting litrusts in the Halifax the Halifax the Halifax censes is taken from the city council the effect of enhancing price and vested in a license board. The not always had that effect. number of licenses after the expiry of was being made in the those in force is reduced to seventy, late upon mergers and trusts and following the census of 1911 there shall not be more than one license for form of restraint upon the each thousand of population. An in- fions of capital so that the spector-in-chief for the enforcement which might come from large of the law will under its provisions be of wealth might in some provisions a connection with the outfitting and appointed by the government. The bill will come up for a second reading on make them possible Thursday.

IN GIRL'S FACE

Police Search in Vain for Man government control of these larg Who Tried to Blind Classmate

San Francisco, Cal., April 13.—Ruth Wilson, the 18-year-old daughter of James A. Wilson, Pacific coast representative of the National Union of Fraternal Insurance, probably will not lose the sight of her left eye, or be Prince Edward reacned St. Vincent permanently disfigured from the viin the Cape Verde islands on April triol which was squirted in her face yesterday afternoon by a young man, according to Dr. Louis Dean, the eye specialist, who is treating her to-day. Indications are that she will' only

e marked by a slight scar on her right cheek, where most of the vitriol struck. The police in the Bay counties have joined in a search for a young man known as VanCamp Redfern, who the family accused of being the vitrol A watchman remained all night near the bill board on Octavia street, near the Wilson home, behind which the acid thrower concealed himself while he waited for Miss Wilson

to pass. The father of the injured young HALIFAX SCHOONER woman pleaded for quick action on the part of the authorities to-day. "This is outrageous," he said, "and uring the coming season. Owners are if ever I get my hands on the fellow Redfern, whom the family accuse of being the vitriol thrower, was a class mate of Miss Wilson at the Lowell high school. He was madly infatuated with her, and for the past two years harassed her with his attentions in the form of wildly worded love letters, candy and flowers which he sent to her continually. During this time the during which 20,000 miles were traversed young woman hardly spoke to him,

and never was in his company.

FIGHT TO CONTROL ROAD. Columbus, Ohio, April 13 .- A temorary order was granted Judge E. B. Dillon yesterday enjoining the Chesa-peake and Ohio and the Lake Shore to the Antarctic ocean. On the way to and Michigan Southern and Hocking sealing grounds the little schoon Valley railroads from taking any furtered gale after gale, and poor ther steps to control the Kanawha and was made. To add to the Michigan railway under the terms of a sale made recently. The order is re-

PAYS TRIBUTE TO LATE CAPT. TATLOW

John Oliver Expresses Sorrow at Death of Former Minister

Vancouver, April 13.—Deep sorrow at the death of Captain Tatlow was expressed by John Oliver, ex-leader of tooka was always within the opposition in the legislature, last went as far south as k Mr. Oliver said that he was umbered among the intimate friends f Capt. Tatlow for ten years, and he felt his death as a distinct personal

Mr. Oliver said: "In all my experience with Capt. Tatlow, I found him one of the most honorable and straightforward of men that I ever knew. I could always depend on his word as most reliable whether given n public or private matters, and I onsider his death a great loss to Britsh Columbia.'

Continuing, Mr. Oliver said that throughout their joint political careers, he and Capt. Tatlow had never exchanged an angry word, and though they differed radically in regard to administrative methods, he acknowledged that the achievements of the captain spoke louder than any praises that could be uttered. The financial position of British Columbia to-day vas largely the result of the policy adopted and carried out by the cap-

"Though our views on public matters were so widely divergent," said Mr. Oliver, "I must admit that the prov- the government bill to prohibit ince reaped a great harvest from his portation of pulp wood to the United

"I, in common with the other mem- after Mar, 1910. bers, was deeply sensible of his ex-treme and unvarying courtesy, and no

PUBLIC MUST SHARE BENEFITS

MINISTER OF LABOR SPEAKS ON COMBINES

Private Concerns Not Alone to Have Advantage of the Tariff

moving the second reading of providing for an investigation bines, monopolies, trusts and made an exhaustive and illu

In the popular mind there had be markable rise in prices during t served to the public who had helped to

Statistical tables prepared by the la bor department showed that during the past twenty years prices, speaking, had increased from 3 er cent. in most of the ntering into the cost of living. Sin 1909 there had been a mar of mergers and combines in and the necessity of some ines had become apparen significent, he said, that ombine in Canada, that has escaped criticism. It that the public was not combines as such if subject to contro as railways were by the railway com

Dealing with the question of the tariff in its bearing upon prices, Hon. My King pointed out that insofar as a tarif sale of goods it must be regarded as factor in prices and also re part for the formation of trusts ar combines. What the bill sough was to see that where an advanta comes to an industry through the whole of that advantage should no gaged in the manufacture of the should be conserved to the general pu lic in whose interest the tariff was framed. While there were advantag in trusts and combines it was the bus ness of the government to see that against a public good.

RETURNS TO HOME PORT

Visited Hitherto Unexplored Places in Search of Fur Seal

After a voyage lasting eight months and places that have not been visited for over eighty years were called at, the seal rived at Halifax a few days ago. Si aving Halifax last July the exper f the ship and her crew have was put on the slip at Rio de Ja repairs costing over \$4,000 were After leaving Rio de Janei tooka headed south for ounds Away to the sout went, searching for Sout which are the most valuable denizens of the deep. which have not been men for 88 years, islands wh ited, rocky and barren, up out of the water in sor hree and four thousand The Latooka made the net the owners over twenty lars. Captain Ryan did no went as far south as latitude 60. Captain Ryan states is the finest grounds to be found in the world. of all sizes were to be seen con The Latooka arrived in wards the last of January, and la where it was sold. Two days before the Latooka the schooner Beatrice Corkum sail Capetown for Halifax. The Latook run to Halifax in the re

Capt. Ryan and First Mate Christ GRAND TRUNK BILL.

iffty-one days. She is owned Redden, G. A. Wooten, R. 6

Providence, R. I., April 13.-Th Grand Trunk charter bill was aw yesterday, when Governo signed the document. the Southern New England Company, a projected brane Grand Trunk railway, a di hrough Rhode Island, with a sea outlet at Providence.

QUEBEC PULP WOOD BILL.

Quebec, April 13.—It is States will apply only to wo

At the request of M. Lepine, pr

POLICE AND LOW S

IMPORTANT DISCI AT COUNCI

Merchants of Joh Have Grievance Monday Ev

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IC MUST ARE BENEFITS

ER OF LABOR PEAKS ON COMBINES

Concerns Not Alone to e Advantage of the Tariff

April 13.-In the Common Hon. Mackenzie King, in e second reading of the bill r an investigation of c es, trusts and mergers exhaustive and illuminati the general problem of the f, living and growth of trade

pular mind there had bee sociation between the rese in prices during the past the growth of trusts, as that while con ne cases might have ha enhancing prices they have had that effect. No attem made in the bill to legis nergers and trusts as such ention was to place so straint upon these aggrega-pital so that the advantages nt come from large combi night in some part be con ne public who had helped to

tables prepared by the laat showed that during the years prices, broadly increased from 30 to 40 most of the cor o the cost of living. Since ad been a marked growth and combines in Canada, ssity of some measure control of these large comecome apparent. he said, that the largest Canada, that of railroads ed criticism. olic was not opposed to s such if subject to control,

were by the railway com vith the question of the tariff ng upon prices, Hon. Mr. d out that insofar as a tariff field of competition for the is it must be regarded as a ces and also responsible formation of trusts and What the bill sought to do that where an advantage an industry through tariff that advantage should not accrue only to persons enned, but that some of e interest the tariff was nd combines it was the busi government to see that no est was allowed to operate

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Hitherto Unexplored es in Search of Fur Seal

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deep. He visited islands not been visited by white ars, islands which are uninky and barren, and rise right e water in some cases between ir thousand feet high. ooka made the highest average he Halifax sealing fleet; it will where over twenty thousand doltain Ryan did not confine his catching seals, however, having eat deal of exploring. The La-always within the ice belt, and outh as latitude 60. an states is the finest whaling be found in the world. Whales were to be seen continually arrived in Capetown was reshipped to London

vas sold pefore the Latooka arrived or Halifax. The Latooka made Halifax in the record tim hays. She is owned by A. W. A. Wooten, R. G. Beazley, and First Mate Christian.

RAND TRUNK BILL.

R. I., April 13.-The ink charter bill was made a rday, when Governor Pothier document. The bill gives nern New England Railroad a projected branch of the ink railway, a direct line Rhode Island, with a seaport

BEC PULP WOOD BILL.

April 13.-It is understood ent bill to prohibit the ex of pulp wood to the United apply only to wood cut 1910.

uest of M. Lepine, prefect men during the five coming fore the end of this year 160 will be appointed.

POLICE AND LOW SALOONS

IMPORTANT DISCUSSION AT COUNCIL MEETING

Merchants of Johnson Street Have Grievance Ventilated Monday Evening

chief of police should inhis men to keep a closer superthe districts where the lass of saloons abound; that ments to the licensing act sary to enable the commishink it expedient to do so; interview should be sought vincial government in the uring these amendments, reach at Monday's the city council, when was given to a letter been forwarded to the poioners by McCandless nants, of Johnson street. cCandless complained of

state of affairs on Johnowing to the large number on that thoroughfare, nber, in proportion, than on street of the city. The nkenness were very numer spectacle of drunken men So serious had the situ ome that the business men were suffering a loss of They related that only reof their customers had inthem that they would refuse their children to come to their

thorities might be able to arrange struction work north of French creek, ra reduction in the number of sacoust coast of Vancouver Island, will be begun just as soon as the right-offailing that, and in any event, way shall have been cleared. Mr. Marwished the police to give greater | pole said: ion to that thoroughfare. It Morley thought that the con- ations at French Creek. of affairs to which McCandless

McKeown thought it was "un the chief of police to give better Langley concurred with the re-

it enforced it re strictly. Only a man had ben fined for sellor to a Crunken man and this salutary effect, for he had ower intoxicated men un the ince then. He believed that invictions of this sort could it would lead to a reducnumber of licenses. But he 'so, that the police should de-

attention to that part of the ayor Morley insisted that, in his ion, better supervision on the part m the excessive number of chean ons and not be compelled to suffer his way year after year. He beed that if the matter were fairly sented to the government some sure of relief would be forthcom The city council should keep after arrangement might be made wherethe city could purchase some of licenses and thus wipe out a few the cheap saloons. He had conbeen endeavoring to urge the ith the holders of licenses who had o no purpose. If anything wrong ne and one license holder got trouble, the license was imme-

not cancelled, as it ought to be, in instances. Ald. McKeown was of the opinion ely the city might be enabled longer opportunity to whip the party ancel some of the licenses. The into a state of unity and straighten police should be instructed to out present tangles.

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asing system which was bad. tralian Mail line. simply transferred to an-The city council was congreat difficulty in dealthis matter. Until power had ited to reduce the licenses for | W re would be no remedy.

thought the situation Yokohama, April 8th. remedied to a considerable ertheless, if the laws were ced to the letter. angley remarked that just now

department seemed to be Vancouver, April 6th. the public eye, and it If the evils complained of nson street merchants were xaggerated-and personally he behey were—the commissioners at 4 o'clock yesterday morning and such instructions to the wrecked the plant,

Morley-Do you want to apit the government in the matter? sovernment would only make sovernment would only make type cases were dumped on the floors. A by-law for the purchase of a block of Juan de Fuca, have temporarily opposite the present school in the centre of the city was defeated.

The newspaper press and the job traiting system of cells for the present in the prevaining system of cells from the prevainin

license, a great step forward would be NO RECORDS OF

Ald. Raymond-Has the corporatio o power in the matter of cancellation Mayor Morley-None; the commis ioners have to re-grant it to anothe

applicant for the license. Ald. Raymond-It was proposed some time ago to have all the saloons comply with the regulations as to hotels. Has the city that power? Mayor Morley-No.

The city solicitor ventured to re ark that perhaps the best way to deal with the matter was to refer it to the Union of B. C. Municipalities, Mayor Morley thought this would only be waste of valuable time. Ald. Fullerton favored leaving the matter in the hands of the legislative

Ald. Langley thought the govern ment would never consent to surrender their control over such a useful po-Mayor Morley-We don't need to aproach the question in any spirit of

Ald. Ross-I'll tell you the only thing cancel licenses whenever to do if you want to fix this thing hink it expedient to do so; up. You must disfranchise the breweries. If you talk until eternity you can't remedy it otherwise. (Laughter.)
Ald. Fullerton—Local option's the

hing. A motion was then passed to instruct the police to keep a closer watch on Johnson street, and the matter of approaching the government regarding the licensing system was left in the hands of the legislative committee.

SCARCITY OF LABOR

RETARDING OPERATIONS bout the street was a very E. & N. Company Hampered in Work of Building the Al-

berni Branch

Interviewed at Vancouver on Monday on his return from Alberni, R. Mar- Run Down by Automobile Last wing to the danger of running pole, vice-president of the Esquimalt & ssrs. McCandless hoped that the nounced that fifty-eight miles of con-

"I inspected the progress of con rious that though this street struction work on the Alberni branch,

had called attention was a dis-to the city. There were far too that the winter has been a hard one, the city. There were far too that the winter has been a hard one we saloons in that quarter. In owing to the depth of snow and the line when a line supervision; all the nor ow saloons in that quarter. In owing to the depth of snow and the police supervision; all the po- a scarcity of labor, which I am afraid not a scarcity of labor, which I am afraid of the way, but Mr. McKinnon was will result in retarding construction unless more men are brought into the province to meet requirements in this respect, not only on this rallway but on practically all other works and imthe chief of police to give better en in the world would not abate will result in retarding construction

provements now being carried out in British Columbia. "At Port Alberni affairs are looking of Ald. Mckeown. There was well. The owners of the townsite, the prohibiting the sale of liquor to Alberni Land Co., are carrying on exed persons and he would like tensive clearing operations, and they ing the automobile has not been disare laying out streets, etc. There appears to be a large demand for pro-

perty at that point." CONSERVATIVE CAUCUS.

Party Squabbles Aired at Meeting of Members at Ottawa.

Ottawa, April 12.-A Conservative caucus was held this morning with R. L. Borden. Hon. John Haggart and police would not provide the several other members of the party not attending they preferring to hear Hor look to the government for re- Mackenzie King talk about combines in connection with the second rading of his anti-combines bill in the Commons chambers.

the past fortnight the opposition memmous resolution had been passed declaring unswerving loyalty to leader the engineers on both liners are anxious Borden. The uniting of the party by drastic action in connection resolution is, however, not regarded generally as making by any means an ted infractions of the law, but end of the present trouble and of the purpose. If anything wrong dissentions on leadership and policy. The question of the date of holding the proposed federal party convention transferred to another man, was also discussed, but no defnite decision was reached. A majority seem to favor the holding of the convention if these low saloons were watched of June, thus giving Mr. Borden a Esquimalt which can do this work.

WEIR LINERS

Vessels Coming to Coast From Different Points-Aymeric Left Hongkong.

Showing the last reported position be made to do their duty. the vessels in the Weir fleet on the Paci-I am of the opinion that a fic, the weekly circular issued by Waterif we had as chief of police a Aymeric, steamed from Hongkong to Chief Dayis of the fire de-Hoji, April 7th.

Alden, left Eureka for San Francisco, April 8th. Celtic King, left Pisagua, Chili, for Morley thought the board did Comox, March 30th; to take April 29th realize that it was the steaming from San Francisco on Ausions against a license holder ned the license was not can- March 22nd.

Century, left Sydney for San Francisco, March 22nd. Earl of Elgin, arrived at Sydney from

San Francisco, April 1st.

Hyndford, left Sydney for San Fran Katanga and Tymeric, at Sydney, N. S. Kumeric, arrived at Vancouver from April 9th. River C

Clyde, left Comox for Manila, via

loubt a good time to take the NEWSPAPER OFFICE WRECKED. Junea, Alaska, April 12.-Unknown

Moji, March 6th.

Sledge hammers were used on the one notype machine, completely wrecking it. The newspaper press and the job

persons entered the Daily Record office

STEAMER STRIKES COOK ON MCKINLEY REEF IN NORTH

Fairbanks Party Returns After Climbing Highest Peak of IS FLOATED BY Mountair: THE SANTA CRUZ

of McKinley was reached April 3rd by the Fairbanks expedition. No trace of the alleged records of Dr. Cook were found on the summit, according to Thomas Lloyd, the leader of the expedition. It took a month to reach the highest peak of the mountain from the

Lloyd's companions on the perilou ascent were W. R. Taylor, Charles Mc-Gonnigle and Dan Patterson. There were six other men in the party, but they were left in charge of the four camps which were established on the According to Lloyd, no trouble was the Yucatan wreck. experienced in making the ascent for the first 12,000 feet. The next 4,000 feet, however, was covered only after steps had been hewn out of a solid sheet of ice. The final dash was made by the her afloat. four men from the last camp which The carg had been established at the 16,000-foot

Lloyd said that the mountain top is made up of two bare, windswept peaks, of equal height. One peak is rounded and snow-covered; the other is a pile of sharp rocks and bare. The climbers placed the American

flag on the latter peak in a monument of stones gathered from the summit. Mount McKinley is the tallest mour tain thus far discovered on the North American continent.

J. M. McKINNON VICTIM OF PAINFUL ACCIDENT

Evening and Right Leg Broken.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) J. M. McKinnon, of Vancouver, the well known timber man with large in ded attention more than any other, haps, in the city, the police were ally conspicuous by their absence.

and also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the looked into the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the question of the looked into the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the railway extension to Union Bay. I also looked into the railway extension to the looked into the railway extension to the looked into the railway extension to the looked int result of an accident which befel him "Construction on the Alberni branch late last evening on the roadway in Johnson, James Bay, where he spent the right. This morning he was re-

> LINERS WILL RACE ACROSS PACIFIC

resting easily and no complications are

Monteagle and Tamba Maru Leaving About Same Time for Yokohama

(From Tuesday's Daily.) There will be a speed test across the Pacific between the steamers Mont-After three hours frank talk of the eagle, of the C. P. R. line, and the party squabbles and disorganization as Tamba Maru, of the Nippon Yusen discussed in their own press during Kaisha, both steamers being bound to bers handed out an announcement that they had decided these reports were this port within an hour or so of the this port within an hour or so of the unfounded in fact, and that an unani- same time. The race will be watched with much interest, and it is said that

Steamer Monteagle is taking a large ies and others in the saloon, She will have a number of local Chinese aboard tons of chain from the navy yard, next September or November instead be tested, there being no apparatus at Steamer Tamba Maru is also taking from this port about a dozen passencargo and a number of passengers from Seattle and other Puget Sound ports.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING FOR REVELSTOKE

Will Be Built on Sixth Street at Cost of Thirty Thousand Dollars

Revelstoke, April 11 .- One of the most interesting by-law programmes ever presented to the citizens was voted on

For some time the town has been agitated over the necessity of providing increased school accommodation. Oceano, left Seattle for Yokohama, In this connection two money by-laws and a plebiscite as to location were submitted. Owing to the scattered and Suveric, arrived at Yokohama from conflicting property interests existing, the citizes have never united on the lo-

the campaign. Thirty thousand dollars has been voted for the erection of a new eight-roomed school on Sixth street, on block in the southeast corner of the city, and thus Revelstoke has departed from the prevailing system of cen

BIG DEVELOPMENTS ARE

On a Visit to This

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 12.—The top Passengers of Georgia Now on Board the City of Seattle

Wrecking Steamer Santa Cruz, at Sea, April 11.—The steamer Georgia on the Stewart was made after the went on a reef at 6 a.m. to-day, a president of the Stewart Land Co. quarter of a mile off the wreck of the had left Portland Canal, but he says he Yucatan. The Santa Cruz went to the was not surprised to hear of the disrescue and succeeded in floating her at covery. way towards the top of the great peak. high tide and brought her alongside Mr. Stewart says he predicted a rise

The cargo, mail and passengers were

west, was called by wireless to the wreck and the passengers and mail again transferred. The City of Seattle passengers. The Georgia is still afloat. Another Report.

nessage from the steamer City of Seattle, dated 6 p.m., last night, received here this afternoon, says: "Got message from Santa Cruz re-porting Georgia accident while en route from Inlet cannery to Juneau, thirty miles west of wreck. Put alongside and took off thirty passengers." took off thirty passengers." The Georgia is a coastwise vesse

Seattle, Wn., April 12.-A wireless

CITY SUED FOR \$25,000 DAMAGE FOR FLOODING

Capt. E. Thornton was the master.

William Oliphant Claims That His Beacon Hill Property Has Been Injured

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Chief Justice Hunter this afternoon began the hearing of an important suit against the city of Victoria, in which William Oliphant, a large owner of the family. real estate in the Beacon Hill district, man is acting for the plaintiff and the gan until the noon train.

repeated flooding of his property, lying which his wife, Mrs. Francis Swope between Cook and Vancouver streets, Hyde, would inherit. at their southern end. It is alleged by him that the flooding of his propinto an outlet too small to carry away ! over his lands; that Cook street surface drain had no inlets provided to carry off the water at that end until he enoff the water at that end until he entered his action, and that the large shall be acquitted." drainage of Beacon Hill has been so a denial of these allegations and of any

liability for damage caused **NEW SEALER DUE** FROM SAN DIEGO

Vessel Said to Be Most Exquisitely Finished With Satin Upholstering

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Yacht Anemone, which is on her way to when she leaves, and also about 20 this port from San Diego, where she was purchased recently for a local syndicate which is being sent to Hongkong to by Harold Grant, of this city, is due in port any time. She left San Diego March 30th in command of Captain George Heat-er, who went to fetch her. When she arrives she will be stripped of her beautifu gers mostly Japanese. She has a good satin upholsterings, her hot water baths and all the things which sealers look upon as unnecessary, and will outfit for a cruise to Behring Sea.

Captain Curry, who brought the steam whaler Sebastian from Newfoundland, went over the Anemone when she was lying in port at San Diego. He thinks i is a shame to tear her to pieces, as her fittings are of the most exquisite material and workmanship. Her cabins are finished in teak and bird's-eye maple, and no expense was spared in making her one of the best-fitted boats on the Coast. She has a steam auxiliary power, which will have to be taken out before she will be allowed to enter the sealing business. \The Anemone is said to have cost riginally in the neighborhood of \$80,000. out she was secured by the local syndicate or \$18,000. She will be large enough to carry something like 20 canoes when she leaves for Behring Sea.

WILL BUILD PIPE WORKS.

Port Townsend, April 12 .- A representative of the Jersey Pipe Company has arrived here to locate a site for a manufacturing plant for steel pipes The company will locate near Irondale, where the products of the Western Steel Corporation will furnish the material needed. The New Jersey Pipe cation of public buildings and the record is not broken, as evidenced by of \$1,500,000, and will get steel from month. Commander Crawford, in a the local company for its new plant.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

The agency of marine at this port Telegraph Company, being engaged replacing their cable across the Straits part were P. Coleman, J.

EXPECTED AT STEWART

President of Land Company is

That Portland Canal district will be the objective point of some thousand men this summer is the belief of 3 obert Stewart, president of the Stewart Land Company, who arrived in Victoria yesterday from Vancouver, and who has the greatest faith in the Stewart and Portland Canal mines as well as the district as a mining country.

in the stock at the time of his leaving, The Georgia's bottom is badly dam- and anticipated a rise to 50 cents a aged, and it is requiring three 4-inch share. The subsequent rise in the price

shape and that there should be transferred to the Santa Cruz. The ments of ore made by the end of July steamship City of Seattle, thirty miles This was figured on when he left the

is now on the way to Juneau with the as rapidly as circumstances will permit. ccasioned him no surprise when he heard of them last week in Vancouver.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Is Alleged to Have Prescribed Strychnine Capsule for Millionaire

Kansas City, Mo., April 12.-Dr. Benett Clark Hyde was placed on trial here yesterday for the murder of Col. Thos. H. Swope, millionaire. The charge of murdering Col. Swope is but one of many indictments found against Dr. Hyde following the deaths of Col. Swope, his nephew, Christman Swope, and cousin, James Moss Hunton, as well as the malady of typhoid fever that swept the Swope household and for a time threatened to exterminate

It is alleged that Col. Swope came to is suing for \$25,000 damages. J. A. Aik- his death directly as the result of a strychnine capsule prescribed by Dr. Hyde. At the same time it is alleged city is represented by W. J. Taylor, by the state that he placed typhoid K.C., and J. P. Mann. The case was fever germs in the food prepared for set down for this morning but had too the family with the intention of killing. go over to the afternoon, as the chief justice did not get down from Shawnistate claims that Dr. Hyde desired to I Gilbert for an addition on Phoenics. gan until the noon train.

| kill off the heirs of the Swope estate,
| Mr. Oliphant claims damages for the | as each death increased the share

Prosecutor Conklin created a sensation to-day when he announced that erty is directly due to negligence on the the prosecution would challenge two city's part in that, he says, surface veniremen who said they were opposed drains from Beacon Hill, discharged to the imposition of the death penalty. During the progress of the case Hyde the volume of water, causing the sew-ers to back up and deposit sewage permen. He smilingly read the accounts of the trial He said: "I have nothing to fear.

> case. Conklin later announced that he had

changed his mind regarding capital

nunishment and challenged the temporary jurers, who said they opposed apital punishment "Murder by poison is first degree nurder," he said. "The penalty is capital punishment. The state seeks to prove murder in the first degree,"

CHARTER OF OTTER COMMENCES TO-DAY

Coaster Going Out in Command of Captain Mc-

Pherson

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The chater of the steamer Otter from the C.P.R. has been definitely arranged by the Pacific Whaling Company, and the vessel is being taken over to-day. Capt. Campbell, who has had command of the little coaster for a long time is leaving her to take command of the Princess Ena, his place being taken by Captain McPherson, first mate of the Princess Ena. Capt. Whiteley will probably take the Princess Beatrice. The Otter is a very suitable vessel for the whaling company, the business of which has increased very largely of and the work of setting up the fourth is going on apace at the Victoria Machinery Depot. One of the boats will operate from the new station at Queen Charlotte Islands.

SAILORS' CONCERT. Men of Shearwater Honor Their Departing Commander.

sail loft at the navy yard Monday, when the officers and men of H.M.S. Shearwater gave a farewell concert in honor of Commander Crawford and speech to the men, expressed his regret at leaving the station and his high appreciation of the crew of the water. A lengthy programme of music, songs and recitations was rendered, rives notice that the Western Union concluding with a comic sketch, relegraph Company, being engaged re- "Rum'ns from Rome." Those taking Laffin, T. of Juan de Fuca, have temporarily Wyatt, A. Henley, A. Hughes, moored two steel can buoys in the Tyer, A. Gaffney, A. Frith, R. man and W. Ward.

LOCAL NEWS

to the North Ward Park are being un dertaken at last. Fourteen men are engaged there under T. R. Purdey, the new park superintendent.

-The 16th annual dance of the Companions of the Forest will be held on Wednesday evening, April 20th, in the Municipal Regulation Does A.O.U.W. hall. Miss Thain's orchestra will furnish the music.

-With regard to the new appoint ment in the land registrary office here, in connection with which Sydney Child's name was mentioned, it is learned that he is not taking the posiheretofore.

-"Amusements: Do they build up or tear down?" was the topic under discussion at the regular weekly meeting of St. Andrew's Young People's Society Monday. The discussion was led by Messrs. Thomas and Kinnoch, and sevpumps and one 10-inch pump to keep of this stock has apparently justified her afloat.

| All Salus and Sal He said that the mine is now in good ed much to the enjoyment of the evenship- ing by rendering a vocal solo.

> -The Firemen's Recreation Club will give a dance on Friday evening next impossible, owing to the limited pownorthern camp.
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> The Portland mine, he says, is in splendid shape and work is proceeding. The committee in charge has been the Municipal Act or special acts. They as rapidly as circumstances will permit.
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> Working hard to make this a success, have no power to license these or to the looks for a bright future for the and the members of it hope to see a charge any fee, but they have power to mines in which he is interested. Mr. large number present at the hall on say they shall not take place or to limit Stewart says that all the developments the evening of the ball. Miss Thain's the days on which they shall take that have taken place recently have orchestra has been engaged to furnish place. This is the advice of their occurred since he left Stewart, but that the music for the many dances.

> > C.A. quarters, corner of View and cussed at some length at the meeting Blanchard streets, on Friday evening of the council last night. Councillors at 7.30 o'clock for the purpose of dis- Hargreaves and Sproule were in favor using the proposed boys' field meet to of prohibiting the racing, but the be held in the near future. Members reeve and all the other sent together with the members of the cabinet of the boys' department. The matter will be gone into fully and defi- by limiting the length of the meet. nite steps taken. It has been the cus- Six days was therefore set and the bytom of the association to hold a meet law has gone back once more to the of this kind every year.

-On Friday night, April 29th, the Native Sons of Post No. 1, will hold their annual ball. This year the dance will be held in the Empress hotel. An active committee is now making preparations for this event. The members of this order have on former occasions proved themselves to be good entertainers and will endeavor to uphold their reputation at the coming dance. All those who attend are promised a good time. The grand march will be held at 9 o'clock, and from then on until 3 a.m. dancing will be indulged

April issued to date amount to \$106,120. Permits were issued Monday afternoon and Tuesday to the following: J. W. Black for a house in the Hilleside extension to cost \$1,950; Chris. J. Gilbert for an addition on Phoenix street to cost \$100; Walter Caskill for a dwelling of seven rooms on Ross street, Hollywood Park, to cost \$1,800; W Ward for additions to his house on South Turner street to cost \$320; to Kendrick Sharp for two houses. on Linden avenue to cost \$6,000; to Hayward & Dods for a plumbing shop on Fort street to cost \$1,100; to A. Bas sett for a seven-roomed house on Lil-lian street to cost \$2,500, and to the Silver Spring Brewery for storage premises on Dundas street to cost \$400.

shall be acquitted."

—At the regular weekly meeting of the Hyde sat nearby. She and Hyde the Epworth League of the Metropolidiverted as to injure his property and laughed heartily at the incongurities tan Methodist church, held Monday decrease its value. The city's reply is of the various newspaper reports of the in the league room, a debate on the opic: "Resolved, that living to-day is as good as that of a hundred years ago," was held. The affirmative was taken by W. Davies, G. Robinson and R. Elliott, while R. Pendray, A. Wills nd W Maynard supported the negative. All the speakers put forth excellent arguments, and at the close the three judges, Mrs. Mitchell and Messrs. Pringle and Fallis, had a hard task in deciding. It was expected that they would settle it in a few minutes, but they were absent from the room for half an hour. During this period a vote was taken amongst those present and he result proved to be in favor of the negative side. The judges' decision, however, was in favor of the affirma-

> etween the two contesting sides. -The members of Seghers' Council No. 85, Y.M.I., held a reception Monday night in their hall in honor of their basketball team, who were the winners f the intermediate series. After the regular business of the society had een concluded the ladies were admitted, after which the president of the Y.M.I., in an able speech, congratulated the haskethall team on their success and presented each member of the team with a handsome gold locket with the emblem of the order inscribed on them. The ladies who were present at all the games were presented with the colors of the society-white, cardinal red and emerald green. Words of congratulation were spoken by several of the members of the Y.M.I. late. Already three steam whalers are Hynes manager, and W. McArthur Pefreshments which were aply responded to captain of the team. Refreshments were then served, after which a pleasant social evening was spent.

> > TIMBER SOLD

Vancouver, April 12.-The Pacific Coast Lumber Company has just sold 4,000 acres of timber limits in the Squamish district, near the head of There was a jolly gathering in the Howe Sound, to Capt. Magneson and Messrs. Mackinnon and Morton, of this city, receiving in payment \$125,000 cash. It is proposed to build four miles of Company has a contract to supply Los Petty Officer Ellerman, both of whom standard gauge railway to the limits, which will be operated on an extensive scale, Construction to k is to be started this week. Four miles of the tracks of the completed portion of the Howe Sound, Pemberton Valley and Northern railway will be utilized in getting out the timber to tide water.

> putated has been supplied with device which he can mount stairs, sit down

LIMIT RACES TO SIX DAY?

AGAINST LONG MEETS

Away With Possibility of **Another Racing Orgie**

It has been decided that horse racing will be allowed in the municipality of Oak Bay, but there are to be no more sixty-day meets, the limit for any one racing meet being now set at six days. This would allow racing at the fall fair if the directors so wish, but it would do away with the possibility of any more long race meets by the Country

Club. The law committee of the Oak Bay council have for some time been wrestling with the problem of regulating race meets, but this has been found

The question whether they should -A meeting will be held at the Y.M. prohibit or regulate the time was disf the borad of directors will be pre- favored racing provided they could eliminate the objectionable features solicitors for a second overhaul. When this is done it will be passed by tho ouncil and will be one of the munici-

KNOX YOUNG PEOPLE.

Closing Entertainment for Season was Enjoyable One.

The entertainment provided Monday vening under the auspices of Knox Church Young People's Society, which was held in the church, was a great treat and thoroughly enjoyed by the large turnout of young people present. Since the formation of the socciety -Building permits for the month of and an efficient executive committee to help him, the meetings have been uniformly good, with some programmes of exceptional merit, and while it has been deemed advisable not to continue the eetings through the summer months the society will hold picnics, excursions garden parties, etc., and so keep the organization together till the sombre days of next autumn, and in winter again appeal to all to take up lines of entertainment similar to that given las

E. Jacobs gave a very instructive and entertaining lecture on Australia, its liscovery and early settlement, with lescriptions of its flora and fauna. The eturer drew largely from his own experience in the Antipodes where many of the earlier years of his life were

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered

G: N. Hodgson organist of the church, contributed a spirited selection on the organ after which a quartette have on many former occasions during the past fifteen years furnished enjoy-ment to Victoria audiences, rendered several old college songs, not exactly as on former occasions, for in the tuneful if not classic song and chorus, 'Who Built the Ark?" when interlocutor Kinnaird almost fiercely demanded of his associates the information in song set forth, the risibilities of all were touched and the brave quartette were allowed to retire.

The thirty-three crematories of the United States incinerated more than 34,500 bodies within the past year.

BORN. LUSCOMBE-On the 9th April, at Constance Ave., to the wife of F. G. Luscombe, a son.

FINLAYSON—On the 11th inst., at St. Joseph's hospital, Duncan Nichol Finlayson, aged 47 years, a native of Victoria, B. C. ARTER—At the family residence, 584
John street, Victoria, B. C., on the 9th
inst., Maria, wife of Robert Carter,
aged 64 years, a native of Ireland.

Garnett Tatlow, aged 54 years. COTT—At the Royal Jubilee hospital, Victoria, B. C., on the 7th inst., John R. Scott, a native of Inverness-shire Scotland, and lately of Metlakahtla, B. C., in the 70th year of his age.



OPPOSITION REORGANIZED

OLD LIEUTENANTS ARE SET ASIDE

Ex-Judge Doherty Acts as the Leader in Absence of R. L. Borden

Ottawa, April 13.-C. J. Doherty, of Montreal, gave quiet evidence in the tributed to the various buildings in Commons this morning that Leader Sproule, Hon. John Haggart, George Taylor and others of the usual senior

deputy leaders. It had been expected that the naval bill was to come up for further consideration, and the premier, with Admiral Kingsmill sitting by his desk. was ready to go on with the measure in committee. After opening preliminaries Mr. Doherty rose from his seat on the right of Dr. Sproule. The leader of the opposition, he said, was unable to be present and had asked him to ask the government if it would be con- sible haste. venient to postpone consideration of the bill for a day or so until he could

Sir Wilfrid said under the circum stances he would agree to wait until Mr. Borden could be present.

The incident was naturally the subject of considerable comment among members of the House. It is stated on excellent authority that G. E. Foster will have to assume, in the general interests of the party, a considerable less prominent part in the Commons than has been the case in the past. It was even suggested, it is said, that the sign altogether from the House. This. Foster and it is understood that as a compromise he will simply remain in parliament for the balance of his term out will take no leading part in the

opposition counsels The proposed Conservative federal tion which was to have been eld at Ottawa in June next has been indefinitely postponed. The opposit in caucus this morning adopted a report of the committee in charge of arrangements for the convention to hold it over for some date more convenient to members generally, and for a time when it is hoped the organization and unity of the party will be in better shape than at present.

DOMINION HOUSE.

Ottawa, April 13 .- In the Commo to-day, replying to H. R. Emmerson. Hon, A. S. Fielding said it was not the intention of the government to take up amendments to the banking act this session, nor had the governmen to inquire into the question

Hon, S. Fisher informed W. S. Mid. dleboro (North Grey), that beyond the present bill which deals with inland side service, nothing further in the service will be done this session

APPOINTED MANAGER OF NELSON TRAMWAY

of Directors

Nelson, April 12.-The board of directors of the Nelson Street Railway Company met the other day and considera large number of applications for the position of general manager of the company. A large array of talent was represented in the applications, and records the final choice of the directors fell upon George Poulton of Upper Sonnington.

Mr. Poulton for the last year and a half has been electrical operator at the city's power plant. He is an Englishman, and has had a great deal of experience in electric traction, having had the management of a tramway system in a small city in the old country. Mr. Poulton will enter upon his duties as general manager of the Nelson system on May 1st.

PITTSBURG SCANDAL.

Investigations by Grand Jury Sus pended Until Next Monday.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 13.-All further probing of councilmanic graft has been temporarily suspended by the adjournment of the special grand jury until next Monday. In the meantime it is expected that Frank N. Hoffstot, under indictment in connection with bribing councilmen, will be brought from New

York to answer the indictments. bank examiner, who was alleged to be ompetent to serve as foreman of the grand jury, was competent. Judge Fraser holds that the jurors are not required to be qualified voters.

BURGLARY AT BURNABY.

New Westminster, April 12.-For the Burnaby has been the scene of a rob- lister. Mr. McAllister was formerly bery of which there is not the slightest clue to the perpetrator. The latest Edward hotel, Victoria. crime took place on Saturday night, when two houses near Burnaby school new residence on Gertrude street, on on the Edmonds road were broken in- the banks of Roger creek. to. One of the houses belongs to A. Dewar. Goods valued at \$100 were

The scene of the operations of the Rustic Raffles is on the immediate ling as a storeroom for the corporation, borders of the city. The operator is is now almost ready for occupancy by evidently well acquainted with the the storekeeper, who has already ascommunity.

CENTRALIZATION SCHEME IN LIGHTING SYSTEM

Business Section Placed Underground

At a meeting of the telephone and city electrician.

final plans for the same were approved. The conduits which are to be laid on Douglas street will carry the electric light wires also. Telephone and tele-graph wires could be carried also, and Fred Small of Cranbrook, is his asthis may be arranged for, leaving the only overhead wires those used for the rush the lighting system with all pos-

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

Vancouver, April 12.—After an ill-ness of several months the death took place on Friday morning of J. W. Law son, a man who was prominent in the early public life of this city and South Vancouver, and whose active work resulted in great benefit for both of these municipalities. Deceased came to this part of British Columbia before the North Arm road, in South Vancou-

the first city engineer of Vancouver. Emigrating to Canada from Scotland, the late Mr. Lawson settled in Ontario near Ingersoll, where he established a cheese industry that stil pears his name. Two sons are left, J. P. and C. W. Lawson, and four daughers, Mrs. F. T. Salsbury, Mrs. A. D. Hodson and Misses Winnie and Mayo Lawson. Mrs. William Johnson, a sister, resides here, while another sister, Mrs. Chambers, is a missionary in Tur-

NEW JUDGE.

Ottawa, April 13.-Judge Magee, of ne High Court, has been appointed to the Ontario Court of Appeals and is succeeded on the High Court bench by

ALBERNI RIFLEMEN PREPARE FOR SEASON FERNIE PLANS

any idea of appointing a commission Range is Being Cleared and Will Be Ready at Early Date

> Alberni, April 12.-The regular month meeting of the Alberni board of erni, on Wednesday, when considerable business of a routine character

was transacted A general meeting of the Alberni Rifle to the necessary petitions being re-G. Poulton, of City Power Plant, Selected by Board

Association was field in the government office on Monday, April 4th, when a fair attendance of members were present. The standard rules were read Lumber Co, to clear the park, the comover and a set of by-laws adopted. It was reported that arrangements for the clearing of the range were being made and it was expected to have it ready for use at an early date.

The postponed ball and supper under the auspices of the Alberni District Rifle Association will be held in Waterhouse's hall, Port Alberni, on Wednesday, April 13th.

Danvers Osvorn, of the Banfield after a careful examination of all the cable station, is spending a few days in Alberni on his way home, after a two months' vacation. Thomas Maher arrived on the Tees on Friday on a visit to his home for

> Services were held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church yesterday and were conducted by Rev. E. G. Taylor, formerly pastor of the church. A. W. Neill, Indian agent, left Sunday night on an official trip up the ficiated.

Mrs. Sproat and her daughter, Miss CITY HALL FURNISHINGS Ivy Sproat, arrived in Alberni on Friday night

farewell presentation of a weilfilled purse of gold was made to Rev Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Glassford on Thurs day, when a number of their friend waited on them informally to bid them Former Councilmen of Georgegood-bye. Mr. and Mrs. Glassford in tend visiting friends in Vancouver be fore proceeding to their new field of

A meeting of the Alberni Agricul tural Society will be held in the court house on Saturday, commencing at Judge Fraser yesterday ruled that Harrison Nesbit, the former National ed, and also a new secretary to succeed T. S. Glassford, who has left the district.

Leonard Frank returned from Vic toria last Saturday, where he had been inishing a number of enlarged photographs of Alberni district scenery, which are to be exhibited by the provincial government at the Vienna ex-

The Alberni hotel has been reo seventh time in the last two months under the management of W. McAlssociated with F. Kelly in the King W. H. Marcon has moved into his

> -The old fire hall in the city hall building on the Pandora street side, which has been in process of remodel-

MANY SETTLERS COME FROM SOUTH

Proposal to Have Wires in the New Record for Year Has Been Properties Sold and Resold in Case Arising Out of Assault Local Office Receives Instruc-Established at Kings-**Optimism** gate

Moyie, April 12.—With the fiscal year light committee of the City Council, ending March 31st, the output of Kingsheld Tuesday night, a centralization gate has established a new record, the scheme in connection with the lighting business through that port in that price mounting higher at each transsystem of the city was considered. It period being double that, of the preis proposed that wires from under- vious year. This fact was largely due continues and the demand is brisk. All ground conduits shall be carried to the to settlers coming in on almost every sorts of things are thought of in consuch block. A scheme of this nature to the north to buy or take up land. In the absence of Mr. Borden from the ed, and a meeting will be called at In the 12 months, 1,200 head of horses talize when some Vancouver buyers House, through a slight illness, Mr. an early date when the project will be and cattle, representing thousands of Doherty assumed precedence over Dr. explained to them by M. Hutchison, dollars, crossed the line. In the month of March alone goods to the value of A deputation of property owners on \$45,000 passed through the customs. The Douglas and Yates street met the com- value of exports also greatly exceeded mittee last evening in connection with that of any previous year, there being the cluster scheme of lighting, and the exported in the past 12 months goods to the value of \$742,438, the principal items being coal, cement and oats. A. J. Chisholm, formerly of Moyie, is the collector of customs at Kingsgate, and

> sistant The football season will be opened in trolley cars. It was determined to movie on Sunday afternoon, when a rush the lighting system with all postween teams representing the mine and About \$32,000 was distributed in wages on pay day at the St. Eugene

> > RAILWAY RACE.

Harriman and Hill Interests Are Ac tive in Oregon.

Portland, Ore., April 13.-That the Harriman and Hill interests will run there was any settlement on Burrard a harder race across the state in build-Inlet, and for many years lived on ing from east to west than that now on in heading south through the Des ver. His brother, J. P. Lawson, was Chutes river canyon, is now apparent. The contest, it is believed, will be the most exciting ever pulled off in the history of western railroad construc-

That the Hill interests will push through to completion with all possible haste a line from Boise, Idaho, to Coos Bay, or some point in the Willamette valley having connection with Portland by means of the Oregon electric, is now practically settled in the minds of men conversant with railroad operations in the state, and it is known that since the Hill interests began to display interest in the same section the Hardi man people, too, have become very ac tive. Surveying parties have been bus view of finding the most feasible route S. W. E. Middleton, K.C., of Toronto. it is said that no small portion of the proposed road has already been staked

MANY IMPROVEMENTS

Crow's Nest Pass Town Will Spend Ten Thousand Dollars on Streets

Fernie, April 12.-At a special meetrade was held in the court house, Aling of the city council it was decided to raise the sum of \$10,000 by deben- B. Towers, Toronto. tures for street improvements subject

> ment had been made with the Elk Lumber Co. to clear the park, the company to allow for all material taken therefrom and charge the city 90 per cent. of the actual cost,

The city clerk was instructed to se cure the necessary petitions for the following money by-laws: Water extensions, \$19,000; sewers, \$41,000; surface drainage, \$27,000; schools, \$7,000; street improvements, \$10,000; electric light extensions, \$6,000.

DOUBLE FUNERAL

Nanaimo, April 12.-The spectacle of James Baker, were laid to rest. The o'clock, and were largely attended, the floral tributes being both numerous and beautiful. The Rev. Mr. Robson of-

SEIZED AS SOUVENIRS

town Appropriate Desks and Chairs

Seattle, Wash., April 13.-When the city of Georgetown became a part of Seattle last week, Mayor Slocum and the councilmen of the suburb appropriated the furnishings of the city hall tons per day. By the time the enlargeas souvenirs. Unless they return ments are completed the company will every desk, chair and window shade to likely have controlling representation Mayor John Mueller will swear out warrants for their arrest on a charge

of grand larceny. As the closing business of the old Georgetown council, that body voted to present the furniture to itself, and the resolution was O.K.'d by the Bright and early yesterday morning

were loaded in and carted off, to the indignation of various taxpayers.

Ex-Mayor Mueller was not long in

ESQUIMALT IS STILL ATTRACTING ATTENTION

Naval Village-General

The interest in realty still centres about Esquimalt. Lots and acreage blocks have been sold and resold, the fer. Still the confidence in the district stricted area of the city. Vera Stern centre of each block and thence dis- train from the states of Washington, nection with the movement, but the liquor on unlicensed premises. There on the lines of the system now in ef-Idaho, Oregon and California en route curious thing is that the flurry has not was no evidence for the defence and fect by the Great Northern Telegraph come before. Everyone recognized for the magistrate held over until to-mor- Company. Victoria is thus enjoying would necessarily have to receive the Many of these settlers brought their a long time that Esquimait properties row morning the fixing of the amount the same advantages of this cheap sercleaning campaign is bearing fruits. sanction of the property owners affect- stock and other effects with them. must go higher. This seemed to cryscame over and snapped up a number of the best things that were going.

"If I had a good deal of money," said one man yesterday afternoon, "I should not be afraid to put every cent of it into Victoria realty. It is bound to be worth more, and, in fact, advances are An agent was asked if there was any

"Decline!" he ejaculated in surprise 'Decline! We are making money for our clients every day. One man gave me \$2,000 to invest for him. I bought a house and lot, paying about twothirds the price down. A week later I sold it for him at an advance of \$500.

erties that we can guarantee will make money for those who buy." Another agent when interviewed said that the last few days had been more productive of business than any time for many weeks. "We are selling all sorts of properties," he said. He then proceeded to enumerate six or eight important sales which he had made asking at the same time that the list

be not published. Every agent in town seems very busy. Some are so busy that they have to let many customers slip on account of heing unable to attend to their wants The average man does not like to wait an hour or more before he can obtain an interview with a broker, and he does not like to call again and again. That is what it is necessary to do in order to reach some of the busy brokers and yet the number of the realty men in town is legion.

PASSES AWAY

THOMAS H. TOWERS

Resident of Victoria for Past Four Years Died at His Home

The death occurred on Wednesday of Thomas H. Towers, for the past four years a resident of Victoria, making nis home at Belton avenue, Victoria West. Deceased, who was a native Ontario, was one of the pioneers of the Northwest, having taken up his residence in Winnipeg in 1882. Later had removed to Branden, where he had large property interests. In 1906 he re tired from active business, and came

to Victoria. Surviving him are a widow, residing Victoria; a nephew, W. B. Towers of Vancouver, and two brothers, W. B. Towers, barrister, of Winnipeg, and G.

TO BE ENLARGED

Returns of British Columbia Copper Co. for January and February

Phoenix, April 12.- The returns of the British Columbia Copper Company for January and February of this year inlicate net profits of \$73,500 for the two months. The copper output was 1,339,a double funeral from the same house 707 pounds, with 15,151 ounces of silver was seen Sunday afternoon when Mrs. and 5,073 ounces of gold. After credit 707 pounds, with 15,151 ounces of silver Mary Ann Baker and her youngest son, ing these gold and silver values the James Baker, were laid to rest. The company were able to lay copper down funerals took place from the family in New York refined at a cost of less residence on Haliburton street at 1.30 than eight cents per pound. The production follows:

Copper, 1bs. 656,573 683,234 Gold, oz. 2,513 2,560

The returns from the smelter for the irst three months of the year indicate approximately the same amount of or educed as in the corresponding months n 1909, but the gold and silver values have been running higher this year. It is expected that in the course of a few weeks, when ores from the Jackpot mine will be treated, a still greate acrease in gold and silver values will be shown.

J. E. McAllister, general manager of the British Columbia Copper Com pany, who has been in New York conferring with the directors, will return this week, and it is altogether probable the work of enlarging the reduction increasing its capacity to about 3,000 city building to-night, former on the directorate of the New Dominion Copper Company, whose mines are being got in readiness, and will then ship to the British Columbia smelter.

-A very instructive and enjoyable evening was spent at the united meeting of the Emmanuel and Tane. Young People's Societies on Monday wagon backed up to the door of the city hall and the desks, chairs, etc., Miss M. Clark, Miss Nichol and Mr. Ex-Mayor Mueller was not long in and Ireland respectively. Several acting. "We served the city without compensation," explained former Councilman C. C. Conner to-day, "and we care over one hundred present and all served for the school rooms. A council chamber that the city is requirements for years to were over one hundred present and all been secured for the school rooms. A come. The present city offices are inare entitled to some mementoes of that scent a profitable and pleasant even service."

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IS FOUND GUILTY ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Charge Proved in the Police Court

(From Wednesday's Daily.) As a result of the police investigation a crusade is apparently to be made against the sale of liquor in the relowed is \$250.

Accused was represented by J. S. Brandon from D. S. Tait's office, and had been adduced that accused was in any way connected with the house.

Three colored men, E. E. Mortimer, William Walton and Riley Jennings, repeated part of the evidence obtained in the recent assault charge in connection with the same house. Mortimer and Walton, however, had to be treated as hostile witnesses by City Prosccutor E. L. Harrison. They gave evi-This is not an isolated case. Similar the magistrate. Both men swore they things have happened a dozen times and will happen again. We have prophad shandygaff in the house, but possessed very hazy memories compared with the freedom with which they gave evidence in the former trial. Jennings, however, swore he drank beer in the

deaf and dumb man in the witness box. Surprised into an admission by the prosecuting attorney, and cautioned by the magistrate, he thereafter gave his evidence more willingly. Dora Vale, an inmate of the house,

swore she paid room rent to Vera Stern, whom she had always recognized as the proprietress of the premises, and Detective Perdue gave evidence that Vera Stern had told the police commissioners, when a visit was paid by them to the restricted district six weeks ago, that she ran the house and paid the rent. She had been questioned on this occasion regarding her affairs in Detective Perdue's presence. Police Inspector Palmer also testified the defendant was the occupier of the house, but could not give evidence ex-cept general knowledge.

Mr. Brandon held there was no evidence to show accused was connected with the house as renter, lessee or owner, but the magistrate said he he lieved otherwise and would fix the fine to-morrow morning.

GYMNASIUM FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

000 in Course of Construction at Summerland

Summerland, April 12. - Work has een commenced on the College gymasium, at the foot of College hill and west of Dr. Anguin's cottage. Volunteer labor is being utilized, the resients of the district giving the use of their hands and teams for the purpose. In that way the building will be

uilt at a minimum of cost. floor 40x70, with an elevated stage at prepare it for seeding. Last year the the rear for the accommodation of season was delayed somewhat through spectators. Below the rear of the similar causes but in ordinary seasons dressing rooms, parlor, instructor's grains. om, furnace room, shower baths, etc. It is expected that in the neighborhood of \$4,000 will be expended this year, and it is hoped that the building will be completed by the end of the present

The students of the college are to be they have worked for and carried to a ject. They recognized the need of such an institution and with commendable energy, went to work to provide for

IMPORTANT DEAL

Corner of Courtney and **Gordon Streets**

An important real estate deal in the business section of the city has just taken place. It is the acquisition of the property on the corner of Court ney and Gordon streets owned by Mrs. Gordon. The lot is what is known as the old Thomas property and adjoins the Metropolitan block. This lot has a frontage of 60 feet on

the agency of Cross & Co. location

Robert Ell on the introduction of nent, the salary being \$55 a month. Christianity into England, Scotland and Ireland respectively. Several including the inspection of the new including the new including the inspection of the new including the in

LETTERGRAMS BY ALL C. P. R. WIRES

tions to Inaugurate New Night Service

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Wm. Christie, local manager of C. P. R. Telegraphs, has been advised that encing to-day the company will inaugurate a night letter service bewas found guilty in the police court tween all offices as well as to connectthis morning on a charge with selling line offices in the United States

America. The new service will be known as the "Night Lettergram Service." The he held on her behalf that no evidence charge for a night lettergram of fifty words or less will be the regular day rate for ten words, and one-fifth of this rate will be charged for each ad- news that fishermen were ditional ten words or less. Messages must be written in plain English, code or cipher being prohibited. Lettergrams may be accepted either prepaid one hundred dollars a da or collect under the usual regulations, however one launch with and will be taken at counter or over eral trips a day to the telephone or collected on call any time up to midnight, but as in the case of selling his catch at two cent other night telegrams, will not be put That this sort of craft we dence reluctantly and Walton was on the wires until night and when the a lot of money is general warned against committing perjury by wires are clear of full paid day busi-

Night lettergrams will be delivered north to take a hand in free within one-half mile of the company's office in towns of 5,000 population or less, and within one mile of in charge of the borings, is such office in other cities or towns. Be- well satisfied with the rehouse and that money was paid for it. yound these limits the company does. A syndicate was formed received. The first witness, Mortimer, was not undertake to make delivery, but the object of purchasing the particularly dense until questioned regarding a remark he had made outside quest, and as his agent, and at his example of the particularly dense until questioned regarding a remark he had made outside quest, and as his agent, and at his example of the particularly dense until questioned regarding a remark he had made outside quest, and as his agent, and at his example of the particularly dense until questioned regarding a remark he had made outside quest, and as his agent, and at his example of the particularly dense until questioned regarding a remark he had made outside questioned regard the court that he intended to act like pense, endeavor to contract for such will be continued for several delivery at a reasonable price.

This service is inaugurated at practically one-half the cost of the former sold. night service, and will, no doubt, be taken advantage of to a great extent and in large quantities. Immens by the company's patrons. The decision areas have been staked and drill of the company to inaugurate the ser- have been taken in to make tests. T vice is pleasing to the members of the results have been very encouraging board of trade who pressed the C. P. R.

PHOENIX RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Phoenix, April 12 .- At a special meeting of the Phoenix Rifle Association Alex. McRae, who was leaving town, tendered his resignation as captain. A motion to accept his resignation and tender Mr. McRae the hearty thanks of the association was moved by D. Paterson and seconded by W. Delahay, each of whom expressed the general regret of the members and the loss the club will sustain in Mr. McRae's departure. When nominations for captain were called for, David Whitton was unanimously chosen. - T. A. Love was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the association.

SEEDING DELAYED BY WET WEATHER

Spring Work Retarded on the Farms in Fraser River Valley

New Westminster, April 12.-Owing to the continued wet weather of the past few weeks the farmers in the Fraser River Valley have so far been unable to do much spring work on their Enthusiasm Shown at Meeting land. Some have taken advantage of the few days of fine weather and have lone some ploughing on the uplands The plans call for a truss roofed but it has been found to be practically uilding 40x90 feet, with a gymnasium impossible to cultivate the land and which will be located ladies' and men's portion of their oats and other spring held on Monday it was decided that

One man said that he had still several acres to be ploughed for spring grain, which he intended to sow this year but that he had been unable to do anything yet owing to the rains. term. A concert will shortly be held Others had the ploughing well on to-in aid of the gymnasium fund. Others had the ploughing well on to-wards completion, but were getting he students of the college are to be anxious to start seeding. All were hopeful, and said that if the weather whave worked for and carried to would clear for a short time it would be a case of watch their smoke until the grain was in.

Another thing that is suffering from the delayed fine weather is the early potato crop. In order to have potatoes ready for market at an early date it is advisable that they should planted now, but the wet weather MADE IN REAL ESTATE has prevented a single tuber from being put in the ground. The market gardeners around the city have been busy r some time getting the ground ready Good Business Site Sold on the for planting and have been doing some extensive underdraining, but so far and that there would be little have been unable to do any planting. On the other hand implement dealers, report an unusually large business among the farmers in the Lower Fraser Valley this year. They have received extensive orders this spring for kindly promised that he farm machinery of all kinds.

TRAIL MUNICIPAL HALL. New Building Will Probably Be Pur-

chased by City.

Trail. April 12.-At the regular meet-Courtney and 98 feet on Gordon. The price realized was \$40,000. A local was discussed, and a committee was syndicate has purchased it through appointed to confer with the owners regarding the purchase of the property. The area is a magnificent business The building is located at the corner of Spokane street and Pine avenue, and can be purchased for \$1,500, including There was a meeting of the board two small dwellings which rent for \$12of school trustees of the Oak Bay per month. The property is centrally evening last at Emmanuel Baptist municipality on Tuesday when the ap- located and is ideal for municipal pur- the death, of Frank Manane church. Short addresses were given by pointment of Miss Billingsley to the poses. The building is a two-story Giuseppi Cionfione at the Ca Cadboro Bay school was made permanent, the salary being \$55 a month. ground floor for the municipal offices Grafton last fall, was

GOLD, COAL AND FISH ABUNDANT

GREAT DEVELOPMENTS AT QUEEN CHARLOTTES

Tests at Ikeda Mine Proving Satisfactory-Much Activity

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leagre that it is useless That the future of the islands looks ery rosy is the opinion of everyo who comes from that district. The bis ing completion and it is understoo that the mill will soon be large quantities of lumber, although great deal of the output will probabl pe needed in the development of th

islands. At Rose Harbor the whaling statio s making good progress. The ne wharf will be ready for use when t steamer next goes north, and the sta ion will be in readiness for handling the whales as soon as the whaler Wi liam Grant is in readiness to receive

VICTORIA WEST TO HAVE ATHLETIC ROOMS

of Association—Lacrosse to Boom

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LANDSCAPE GARDENING, pruning, grafting and all kinds of garden work skilfully done by day or centract. D. McMillan, Room 7, 849 Johnson St. als J. LAING, Landscape and Jobbin Gardener. Tree pruning and spraying a specialty. Residence, 1039 Pandora Ave. Phone L1487. Office, Wilkerson & Brown's Greenhouse, corner Cook and Fort streets.

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Machinists HAFER, General Machinist, No. 18 Government street, Tel. 930.

Merchant Tailors FRASER & MORRISON, successors to J. McCurrach. Highest grade of serges and worsteds; altering and pressing Ploneer Building over P. R. Brown, 112 Broad St., Victoria, B. C.

HIGH-CLASS TAILOR Suits made to order, perfect tit guaranteed; all grades suitings. Sam Ree Co., his Cormorant.

Optician OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equip ment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2259.

Painting FOR FIRST-CLASS PAPERHANGING, painting, etc., Phone 1646 Price & Ash.

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

Pawnshop MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewellery and personal effects. A. A. Aaron son, cor. Johnson and Broad.

Plumbing and Heating

HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence, R270.

Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

JOHN PRIOR, Scavenger. Leave order at Empire Cigar Store, 1413 Douglas S N. WING ON, 1709 Government street

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.-Office 710 Yates street. Phone 82. Ashes and garbage removed. Second-Hand Goods

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call. WANTED Second-hand clothing; highest cash prices paid. 572 Johnson street. Will call.

Tentmakers JEUNE & BRO., makers of tents, sails, oil clothing, camp furniture. V house, 570 Johnson St. Phone 795.

Truck and Dray TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.

VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.— Telephone 12. Stable Phone 1793.

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired. Y. W. C. A. FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 342 Pan-

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 816
Wharf street, behind Post Office.

Fish

WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH—All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season. Free delivery to all parts of city. 575
Johnson St. Phone R393.

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For Sale—Articles

FOR SALE—25 ft. launch, built of yellow cedar, movable house, 75 h. p. Buffalo motor, in best of condition; will carry 12 people. Apply Times Box 301. a14

VRITE STONE BROS., Tofino, when you

need a gasoline or kerosene engine Satisfaction guaranteed and engines in stalled anywhere on Vancouver Island

SECOND-HAND SAFE FOR SALE. Address Box 282. Pimes Office.

FOR SALE—At 1338 Gladstone street, I steam tubular boiler, 25 horse power; I new Bnglish road cart and 1 nearly new; 1 new rubber tired buggy; 2 light wagons and 2 heavy express wagons.

Help Wanted Female

WANTED—A cook for small family, no children, housemaid kept, good salary. Phone 1319.

WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominio

For Sale—Livestock

ONY FOR SALE—131 hands high, sound and gentle; just the thing for a boy or girl. The Brackman-Ker Milling Co.,

For Sale—Machinery

TEAM GOODS—Everything for the power house. Valves and fittings, traps, pipe, blow off cocks, Foster regulator valves, feed water heaters, olseparators, etc. The Canadian Fair-

Lost and Found

Situations Wanted—Male

banks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

Agents Wanted MEN WANTED in every locality in Canada to make \$20 per week and \$5 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally representing us. Steady work to right men. No experience required. Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co., London, Ont., Canada.

For Rent-Houses

TO LET-Modern six room house, in a nice locality, convenient to car and schools. Apply R. L. Drury, 318 Govern-ment street. TO LET-Cottage, 4 rooms, \$10. H. M. Wilson, 614 Cormorant. TO RENT-Furnished cottage, five rooms 630 Gorge road. Apply 750 Bay St. a4 t COTTAGES TO LET—Electric light, bath, hot and cold water. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, 104 Dallas road.

For Sale—Acreage

FOR SALE—About five acres of choice residential property in Gordon Head district, on or near proposed can extension, partly under strawbegries coming into full bearing this summer, ideal site for house, magnificent view, fine old oaks; 850 per acre, terms to suit. Fleming & Dawswell, 1005 Government St. Phone 2007 mill

FOR SALE—About 3 acres of land; part under strawberries and cherries, and part in grass; nice place for home; near point of car extension, about 3 miles out; well fenced; fine condition; \$50 per acre, terms. Rogerson & Jalland Bros., 622 Johnson street, Victoria; mil

FOR SALE In Sidney, North Saanict two 5-acre blocks on Beaver avenue overlooking the harbor, at \$2,000 each; cash, balance in 30 months. J. W. Gidley FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boller and centre crank engine, in good order, also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. 116 tf. IT'S TOO BAD, but that piece of land containing less than six acres, with fruit trees, buildings, etc., just beyond the city limits, must be sold immediately, and the price per acre is about the same as cheap city lots, viz., 1975. Apply L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad street 22 tf SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, con Vancouver and Xates. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones. Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1903 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Near Shawnigan Lake, 22 acres, new 7 roomed cottage, good barn and chicken houses, 71 cleared into clover; this is a snap, building alone costing \$3,000; must be sold at once; \$1,000 down, balance monthly; \$3,500. Mrs. H. O. Case.

FOR SALE—Revolver, 38 cal., L J., \$5.50; rifle, 22 cal., \$2.50; trunk, \$4.50; lady's bicycle, \$10; Am. Waitham watch, Injewel, 20-year guarantee, Fortune cass, \$15; revolver watch charms, 50c. Jacob Asronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. FOR SALE—Mill Bay acreage, \$5 per acre, handy to Cobble Hill station and new Mill Bay road. Apply to F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island sweet.

For Sale-Dogs

BOSTON TERRIERS. Ramona Kennels, 2714 Rose street. For Sale—Houses

FOR SALE—A good 8 roomed house, with large basement, stone foundation, in about 1 an acre of ground, bearing fruit trees, barn, etc. Apply Richmond, second house from E. & N. track, Lampson street. NEW MODERN HOUSES, cor. Third and Market, large, high lots, fenced, \$2,550 and \$2,750, terms; or for tent May 1st, Owner, 1046 Fisguard.

FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, FOR SALE at sacrifice, easy terms. L. Khouse, Driard Barber Shop. FOR SALE—A fine modern 5 room cottage, bathroom, hot and, cold water, electric light, stone foundation, 6 ft, basement, corner lot, with file sea view, James Bay. Apply owner, 2206 Nayward avenue, Spring Ridge, or III Ladysmith street, James Bay.

MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West, the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times. m3 tf For Sale Poultry and Eggs. FOR SALE-150 Buff and Barred Rock chicks, setting hens and settings of eggs; pure bred. Johnson, 1607 Fairfield. a18

SINGLE COMB BROWN LEGHORNS and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting. J. West, 202 Belmont avenue. WANTED Experienced skirt and waist-makers, improvers, also apprentices to the dressmaking. Apply to Miss Mc-Millan, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd. EGGS FOR HATCHING, from pure brec stock, per setting, Buff Orpington, 11, Barred Plymouth Rock, \$1.50. Gifford, Mt. Tolmie P. O.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-\$3,500 at 8 per cent, for a tern of three years, with privilege of repayment at two. B. C., Times office. a12 to UPRIGHT PIANO by leading makers wanted; must be in good condition and a bargain for spot cash. Box 345, Times at

VANTED Shares in Victoria Sealing Company, Empire Realty Company, 61 Yates street. WANTED-To buy, Prince Rupert lots direct from owners, for cash: Address P. O. Box 241, Prince Rupert, B.C., or WANTED—From owner, good building lot, about \$800; James Bay district o vicinity of Beacon Hill preferred, Boy 253, Times. WANTED—To buy, good, young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. ml tf

Help Wanted-Male

BY VICTORIA LAWN TENNIS CLUB, on May 1st, groundsman, or tenders for taking care of their grownds. Apply Room 21, Promis Bldg. a19 WANTED-Shoe repairer. Apply Jack-son, Electrical Shoe Shop, Fort St. all A BOY WANTED, all day, delivering parcels. Apply Mrs. M. A. Vigor, 644
Yates street. MAN WANTED to look after hotel office, and at the same time keep books. Ap-ply Hotel Victoria. al4

WANTED—At once, smart youth for mer-cantile office in city. Apply in own handwriting. Box A89, Times Office, a18 WANTED-Driver for grocery wagon; must know city. Apply T. Redding, Vic-al4

WANTED—Handy man to set up stoves and make coils. Albion Stove Works, 622 Pembroke street. COLLECTOR-Position wanted by middleaged man, good penman, absolutely re-liable, guarantees found. R., Box 174. Post Office, Victoria.

For Sale-Wood

WOOD FOR SALE. L. N. WING ON,

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For Sale-Lots

FOR SALE—(This week) beautiful upright piano, in splendid condition. 1329 Stanley avenue. FOR SALE-On the corner of Cloverdale and Douglas street; this is a sure proposition, will advance in price in two or three days. Shaw Real Estate Co., 7071 VIDE CARRIAGE REMINGTON TYPE-WRITER, first-class condition. B. Deuglas, Room 8, Moody Block. al8 FOR SALE—4 lots on corner of Admiral's road and Juno street; these lots will be off the market on Monday morning; they are a snap. Shaw Real Estate, 707a Yates street. FOR SALE—Second-hand well boring ma-chine on trucks. Apply B. C. Hardware Co., Ltd., 510 Johnson street.

WE ARE OFFERING for a few days a WE ARE OFFERING for a few days a handsome two story residence, well furnished and fitted throughout with all the modern conveniences, for \$11,550, or without the furniture or fittings, \$8,000; terms to suit the purchaser. This residence is fronting on Pandora avenue in one of the best localities in Victoria; is built on pressed brick foundation and has a large basement with cement floor and fitted with washtubs, lavatory, etc. The two lots are 200x230 feet. The rooms are large and commodious, consisting The two lots are 200x290 feet. The rooms are large and commodious, consisting of: Hall 9x12, dining room, parlor, conservatory, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry; second floor, 3 large bedrooms with closets, bathroom and lavatory. There are in this house fully five thousand dollars' worth of the finest furniture and library to be found in most homes. Will sell the house with or without the furniture and library if desired. A. Martin Gregg & Co., 626 Johnson St. Phone 2050. FOR SALE—Several agreements of sale at 10 per cent, off the amounts involved, undoubted security seller's interest. Apply S. G., Times Office.

FOR SALE—About 2 acres rock, near Reservoir; this is a splendid offer as rock is in good demand for city work. Submit offers to Shaw Real Estate Co., sole agents, Room 4, No. 707 Yates St. 228 FOR QUICK SALE—Esquimalt District, 7 corner lots on Charles street, \$2,100; 1-3

THIS IS JUST what you have thought of for some time. It is on Pandora street, near Pembroke. It is a dandy lot, large, well situated and just off Fort street, for \$550; \$200 cash and \$20 per month. Buy it quick, Shaw Real Estate Co., 707 Yates street. NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Hardy early cabbage plants, 80c. per 100; 200 for 80c.; 300 for \$1; \$3 per 1,000. G. A. Knight, Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria.

FOR SALE-2 choice lots, one in grass and the other in orchard, extending from Esquimalt car line to Stanley street, \$1,500; 1-3 cash, balance to suit, 7 per cent. Currie & Power, 1214 Douglas St.

(20 ft, alleys), outside city limits, just off Douglas street car line, price \$550 each. You can purchase one or more of these lots on the following terms: \$75 cash and \$10 per month on each lot, 7 per cent. interest. For further particulars see E. Child & Co., Room 9, 7073 Yates St. (next Merchants Bank).

ALBERNI-For sale, lots; only cleared and level sub-division in Alberni, the wheat port of Pacific; prices moderate, Box 42: OR SALE-We have 8 large lots at Shoa Bay, near water, at \$500 per lot. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L162. FOR SALE—Rosil street, 2 large lots, in rock, price \$350 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggles. light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay. FOR SALE—Large corner water front lot on Olympia avenue, Oak Bay, price \$1,000 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. FOR SALE—We have two lots left in Brighton Extension, facing on Transit road, at \$25 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd.

FOR SALE—Lot in block four (4), Hollywood Park, \$525; terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Government street. a2 tf WOMAN, for general house work and plain cooking. Mrs. A. A. Aaronson, curlo store, 1315 Government street. al5 WANTED-Girls at pickle factory, John son street. W. K. Houston & Co. al CHOICE LARGE LOTS on Smith's Hill, 2 CHOICE LARGE LOTS on Smith's Hill, adjoining reservoir, magnificent: view, beautiful site for house on one of the lots; price, taking the pair, \$800; \$200 cash, \$200 in 1 year, \$200 in 2 years, \$200 in 3 years, at 7 per cent.; one of the lots worth price asked for the two. Apply A. T. Barnett, 2324 Graham street. WANTED Girl for general house work, small family. Apply Mrs. W. J. Shortt. 538 Simcoe street. WANTED—Alteration hands, steady employment, good wages paid. Apply Miss Stuart, David Spencer's, Limited. a9 to WANTED-A reliable girl at the Sandring ham; must have references. No Sunda WANTED-A good general servant. Apply 1426 Stadacona avenue. 27 tf

WANTED—Sewing machine operators, electric power, 8 hour day, union wages, experienced hands preferred, beginners taught, Apply Turner, Beeton & Co.'s Shirt and Overall Factory, corner of Bastion Square and Wharf street, ms Smith, Alberni, B. C. FOR SALE—Cheap, for cash, one of the best grassy lots on Reservoir Hill, 60x120, price \$450. Apply owner, Box 70 Times. FOR SALE—By owner, 8 level building lots, end of Chestnut avenue, 1 block from Fort street, not a stone on the land, fronting on three streets, 700 ft. frontage altogether; price \$4,000. Apply 632 Montreal St., or Telephone 617. a18

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 23, lot 20, triangle shape; price 44,000. Apply 1708 Government St. Rooms and Board

WANTED-A first-class coat maker, a first-class bodice maker, also bodic hands, skirt hands and apprentices Dressmaking Department, Henry Youn FURNISHED ROOMS-Suitable for visitors, modern house; breakfast or board if desired. 321 Michigan street. m13 WANTED—Persons to grow mushrooms for us. Small waste space in yard, garden or farm can be made produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal \$25 ROOM AND BOARD—Also good table board, at "Comforthome," 1515 Quadra street, near Pandora. White help. al4 WANTED—Dressmakers, waistmaker apprentices and improvers in dressmaking department; highest salaries paid Apply to Mrs. Angus, third floor Annes Spencer's. TO LET-Room and board for lady, private family. 2005 Douglas, close in. al6

ROOM AND BOARD, \$5; to share room \$4.50, 729 Fisguard street. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street, a22 ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate, 822 Pandora street. FOR SALE—A heavy teaming horse. Apply S. Huston, Tolmie school. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Fates. Phone 317. FOR SALE—Six good milk cows, all milk ing. Apply 334 Garbally road.

PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora. THE OAKS—Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 317 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson, Telephone 2112.

Situations Wanted—Female

Herald or Blanchard streets. Reward. Apply Box 375, Times. WANTED—Position as assistant book-keeper by young girl, three months in business college, knows something of typewriting. Apply Box 358, Times. al4 LOST-Friday afternoon, on Vancouver street, between Burdette avenue and McClure street, a gold signet ring with crest, 'a bull's head." A liberal reward will be given on returning same to 1745 WANTED—Position in dry goods store by experienced saleslady, good references. Apply Box 349, Times Office. EXPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE is open for engagement; best of references; terms, \$15 per week. Mrs. Underdown, care of Mrs. Laing, 1141 Fortstreet, Victoria. Phone Ri765.

tious, business man (35), experienced as secretary, cashier, bookkeeper and con-fidential clerk in merchant, manufactur-ing and estate businesses; best refer-ences. C. W., Box 213, Post Office, Vic-toria. READ VICTORIA DAILY TIMES MISCELLANEOUS

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THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gen-eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

MISCELLANEOUS COLLIERY SURGEON-Applications are

KWONG SANG LUNG CO.—First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chop Chop Suey, noodles, etc. 528 Cormorant street, Victoria, B. C. 06

FOR RENT-160 acres, Hornby Island, 30 acres fenced, cleared and drained, and 80 acres in pasture. Address Robert Sollan, Hornby Island. SPRING CLEANING-Nurse, of 1211 Blanchard street, buys all sorts of fur-niture and clothing for cash. Send post card.

J. CALWELL, SOOKE Lake stages, leave every Saturday. Fare for round trip, including furnished house and boats, \$2.50. Special rates for campers by the week. Leave orders at Cameron & Cal-well's. CALWELL, Sooke Lake stages, leave

THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIETY meet every Sunday at 8 p. m. In the Foresters' Hall, Broad street, also on Thursday at 8 p. m., to discuss freely all psychic and kindred subjects. Under the auspices of this Society Mrs. F. V. Jackson, a psychometrist and medium, gives psychic readings daily at the Pullman Rooms, 1318 Douglas street, or is pleased to receive visitors and inquirers socially.

DR. ETTA DENOVAN has removed to 827 Fort street, mid-way between Blanchar and Quadra streets. THE JAPANESE GENERAL CON-TRACT CO., LTD., 1617 Store street. P. O. Box 388. All kinds of contract and

ASSESSOR BUSY

City Assessment Placed at \$15,330,166—Buildings Number 208

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Assessor Cuthbert is a busy man, says the Prince Rupert Optimist. For six weeks he has been grinding out figures and now he is building them into structures of dollar signs and sta-

tistics that show the health, wealth and plenty of this baby city. There are many surprises in the totals already completed, and most of them are pleasant ones to the average citizen. The total assessment of the \$499.590 consists of improvements. It is inclined towards putting a fair mar-

FOR SALE—Beautiful little sub-division of 33 lots; just outside city limits, city water available; price, taking the whole, or in blocks of 5, 9 or 19 lots, \$250 per lot; terms. Apply The British Realty Co., 615 Fort street, Victoria. Phone 687. 239 includes the four sections not vet put ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, way are exempt under an agreement farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. with the government. In the meantime it is a nice bunch of property to pay of the land not yet sold and reserved s, of course, exempt from taxation. Of the sections not yet opened the average price per lot as assessed is \$100 in section 2, \$10 in section 3, \$20 in section 4,

and \$25 in section 9. The population as enumerated when the assessment was taken a month ago was 2,289. This includes only actual The transient or floating opulation is easily 1,000, and at the esent time 3,500 is a fair estimate of the number of people here.

The building shows a remarkable rowth. There are no less than 805

mildings now on the townsite, practi-

last six months.

growth.

NEW HOSPITAL Tenders for Institution at Prince Ru-

pet Will Be Called Shortly. Munro & Lailey have completed the which will be called almost immediate y. The committee are having ground ross-sectioned, and when that is com pleted the location will be definitely decided on. The building will be a substantial and attractive one in appearance The main structure will be 72 x34. There will be a front central entrance, with porch and balcony. On the right front corner is a tower the full height of the building, with a flat oof and flagpole. Inside, on the ground floor is a hall and office, a public ward 20x26, one semi-private ward and one private ward. In the wing, which is 2x24, a kitchen, bathroom, lockers, etc. In the basement, which is full size, here are the nurses' dining room 23x24, a furnace room, kitchen, pantry, storeoom and accommodation for the janis under the wing. The first floor up has a woman's public ward 20x32.6, four private rooms and one semi-private, an anesthetic room and the operating room. The latter is in the tower and lighted from above. The attic has two nurses' rooms and a matron's room.

CALL FROM PRINCE RUPERT.

Prince Rupert, April 13.-At a meetng in the Presbyterian chdrch it was to Rev. Mr. Douglas of Chilliwack. Mr. Douglas was formerly stationed at

Under the auspices of the ladies of the Presbyterian church, there was a concert and sale of home cooking on Thursday last. The sale was held in the afternoon, and the concert in the evening. Between \$150 and \$200 was

SEALING SCHOONERS ON WEST COAST

Pescawha Sent 220 Skins to This Port and Capt. Voss Had 200

Steamer Tees, which arrived from the West Coast on Wednesday, brought word that the schooner Pescawha had arrived at Winter Harbor with 220 skins. She sent her catch down or the steamer, and is leaving again at once. Captain Voss' Japanese schooner was at Clayoquot with 200 skins, and the Thomas F. Bayard was also at the same port bound out. All were to leave on Monday. The Eva Marie was health to "Fruit-a-tives." Thousands at Kyuquot for her crew and the Umbrina at Nootka.

Word was brought by the steamer that although the weather had been bad, on one or two fine days about 20 whales had been caught. The St. Lawrence is operating from Kyuquot and the Orion and Sebastian at Se-

Tees brought a large number of timber cruisers, and from Alberni and these wonder they had a great many men who had tirely cured me." been working on the railway construc-tion in the neighborhood of Alberni. These are down with some money, which they will spend before returning. The Tees leaves with a full cargo and many passengers to-morrow night.

RETIRING SECRETARY RECEIVES PRESENTATION

Lorne Lucas, of Empress Club, Honored by Members and Staff

Louis Lucas, the popular secretary and organizer of the Empress Athletic Club and chief clerk at the hotel, who has been transferred to Field, was last night made the recipient of a very handsome gold-mounted umbrella by the members of the club and hotel

The presentation was made by Frank Fox, secretary of the club, elected on Mr. Lucas' retirement, and over sixty members of the Empress Athletic Club

Mr. Fox, in making the presentation, referred to the untiring energy with which the former secretary had worked, and spoke with much praise of the way he had built up the club so nearly the two hundred mark in a

The former secretary will leave today to take up his new post as manager of the C.P.R. hotel at Field, and his going is regretted by every member of the hotel staff and athletic club.

COLONIES AND NAVY.

Royal Colonial Institute Tuesday night
Major T. A. Brassey said he believed where the B. C. Electric Railway Commaintenance of the navies more expensive than they now thought. Lord Hindlip, former governor of

press service of Canada via New York, stated that over a long series of years

THE TORTURES

WOMEN SUFFER

Can Be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

A woman needs a blood building medicine regularly just because she is a woman. From maturity to middle life, the health and happiness of every woman depends upon her blood, its richness and its regularity. If her blood is poor and watery she is weak, languid, pale and nervous. If her blood supply is irregular she suffers from headaches, backaches, sideaches and the other unspeakable distress which only women know. Some women have grown to expect this suffering at regular intervals and to bear it hopeless silence. But women would escape much of this misery if they took a box or two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to help them over each critical period. These Pills actually make new blood. They help a woman just when nature makes the greatest demand upon her blood supply. They have done this for thousands of women throughout Canada, why not for you?

Mrs. Joseph Kinney, Gilbert's Cove, N. S., says: "For ten years I suffered from nervousness and those troubles that make the lives of so many women one of almost constant misery. At times I would be confined to my bed for weeks. I spent sleepless nights and seemed to lose all courage. I tried several doctors but they failed to give me any relief. The last doctor I consulted told me frankly that he could not undertake my case unless I would undergo an examination. It was then I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

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The table of the could not undergo and gave a short address. After the reading of reports the election of officers for the ensuing year took place resulting as follows: President, when the president is the could not undergo an examination. It was then I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

The table of the could not undergo an examination. It was then I decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. After taking six boxes I was much improved in health, but I continued to take the Pills for a couple of months more when I felt like the process of months more when I felt like a new woman, and was enjoying such health as I had not experienced for ten years heaves. I have been a been such that the such that th trouble since, but I have used the Pills once since that time for the after effects of la grippe and the result was all I hoped for. These are plain facts the many women who suffer as I did." dealer in medicine or by mail at 50

It is now officially announced that the me Secretary, Herbert J. Gladstone. aken the title of "Viscount Gladstone of the County of Lanark," on his worth for a one-story dwelling containelevation to a peerage of the United kingdom.

Survey cameras for use from are now in constant use in the cost \$400.

NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

After Physicians and Ordinary Remedies Failed to Relieve

Famous Fruit Medicine Promptly Cured

Thousands of people owe their good of others are rapidly being restored to Lancaster, Ont.:

"For years I was a martyr to Chronic Constipation. I tried pills, etc., and consulted physicians without relief. Constipation. I tried pills, etc., and consulted physicians without relief.

Then I began to take "Fruit-a-tives" and these wonderful fruft tablets entirely cured me."

boat is one of the facilities which will be needed in the near future in the expansion of the work of the department, and further consideration may be given to Ald. Mable's suggestion by the city council.

(Mrs.) ZENOPHILE BONNEVILLE. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-atives, Limited, Ottawa.

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-The City Council has decided to offer the physician taking the position of medical health officer of the city, in succession to Dr. Hermann Robertson, resigned, the sum of \$200 a month as salary. Applications are now being called for.

-- In order to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city, the Victoria Gas Company is undertaking an immense amount of work this season. The mains are being extended in every direction, giving employment to a large

phia, is in the city, a guest at the is a commodious building, specially King Edward. He believes that many fitted for athletic as well as for socia settlers from his state could be obtained for British Columbia if the proper advertising work were in this city

ing utilized by the street car company in connection with its service to to secure tickets inside of a week. Victoria West. The work of tracklaying will be commenced in the course FUNERAL OF LATE of a few days.

-The first wood blocks to be laid on Douglas street in connection with the big improvement scheme on that thoroughfare between Humboldt and London, April 14.—Speaking at the Fisguard streets, have been placed in Canada and Australia would find the pany is just completing its heavy trackage improvements.

Lord Hindlip, former governor of Victoria, N.S.W., said he believed that of Island Lodge, Sons of England, a shift from London to Ottawa.

The believed that presentation was made to the past president, H. O. Savage, it taking the terday knelt beside the bier and at the Sir George Parker, in reference to the form of a splendid jewel of merit, in grave of Capt. Robert Garnett Tatlow. press service of Canada via New York, recognition of the services rendered in The government. Vancouver, Victhe past years. A concert and dance toria,

amounted to \$23,727.39, and liquor license fees to \$17,000.

-The ballots for the decorated tables n connection with the recent flower exhibit at the Empress hotel have been counted, the following being the winners: 1st table, No. 12, Mrs. H. Dallas Helmcken; 2nd, No. 8, Miss Heyland; 3rd No. 4, Mrs. Guy Warner. The prizes in the flower contest conducted by Mrs. A. T. Watt were as follows: 1st, Miss Madge Wolfenden; 2nd, Miss Patricia Burn; 2nd, Miss Pooley; 4th, C. E. Allen. The candle-lighting competition was won by Miss Harvey with Mr. Morrison second. All prizes may he obtained at the Alexandra Club.

-The annual meeting of the S Paul's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary to Missions was held at the rectory, Esquimalt, on April 12th at 7.30 p.m. Rev. W. Baugh Allen read secretary, Mrs. F. Ricketts, with Mrs. as I had not experienced for ten years before. I have had no return of this Isbister; C. C. Mission secretary, Mrs. Appleby.

-Building permits were issued or Wednesday to C. L. Armstrong for an from my own experience, and I have eight-roomed house on Richmond always felt that I cannot too strongly avenue to cost \$4,500; to Luney Bros. mend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to for a five-roomed house on Bay street to my women who suffer as I did." to cost \$2,500, and to J. N. Harper for You can get these Pills. from any a \$900 house on Belton street. Perealer in medicine or by mail at 50 mits were issued yesterday afternoon cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from to David Ouimet for a one-story addithe Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockto David Ouimet for a one-story addition to a house on Reid street to cost \$150; to M. R. Robbins for a one-story dwelling containing two rooms. In Vining street, costing \$350; to J. Haggerty for a frame garage on Fort street to cost \$150, and to J. H. Duck-

ALD. MABLE WANTS

A CIVIC TUGBOAT

Believes the City Could Use a Small Vessel in Harbor With Advantage

me has arrived when the city council should give consideration to the question of acquiring a tug-boat for the purposes of the corporation. He is not in exact accord with the policy of embarking upon a big civic garbage scheme, and believes that with a city-owned tug-boat the pre-sent system of handling the garbage could be made to work well for many years to

Ald. Mable made a brief reference to the matter at last Monday evening's meeting of the city council. He said it was clear health and strength through the mar-vellous powers of this extraordinary medicine. Here is just one case in chase of a tug-boat might be consider in connection with this larger scheme. There is general agreement that a fire

SHAWNIGAN CLUB

OPENS ON MAY 5TH

Event to Be Made Gala One Marked by Opening

The Shawnigan Lake Athletic Association will open the new club house on May 5th, when a social event will be made of the affair, a grand opening eremony and dance taking place. The ball will be under the

will be held in the club house on the ake shore and a special train leaving Victoria at 7.30 to return directly after the dance, has been arranged for. The club house has been complete -W. C. Wendle, C.E., of Philadel- and is awaiting the formal opening. I

of Chief Justice and Mrs. Hunter. It

the opening ceremony and dance. Mr. Wendle may take up his residence These can be obtained from A. Peden Fort street, and from S. J. Heald, Gov. ernment street. There are to be a lim--The cross wires for the trolly line ited number of invitations issued and have been placed in position on Bay as the number of tickets is small, street, preparatory to that street bethose who propose to be at the nigan affair on May 5th will be obliged

CAPT. R. G. TATLOW

Members of Cabinet and Leaders of Public Life Attend

Vancouver, April 14.-All British Cogovernment, Vancouver, Victhe Canadian mind had received a false impression of Great Britain and of the evening passed most pleasinterests in which the deceased for the railway work. He stated that not Having about completed his inspection of the Smith's Hill reservoir, City Engineer Smith will next turn his attention to the high level tank on St. Interests in which has been added to the contract of the city's history. Yet simple altitude the railway work. He stated that not more than a year and a half will be occupied in completing the line under contract. Sub-contracts for the sections between Chilliwack and Hope Charles street, which has been ad-most to severity, and unassuming as versely criticized by certain members his life, were the services at the home, of the council. Reports on both works will be presented to the city council fied by the voluntary honor rendered by his compeers in vicic, military and public life, and by a most impressive -According to a report just prepared choral service at the church. While by the city treasurer, the civic ex-penditure for the three months ending March 31st reached a total of \$215,332.43. cabinet past and present, his sorrow-The sum of \$32,073.73 was expended on ing former colleagues mingled in com matters under the jurisdiction of the mon worship, many citizens gathered board of school trustees; waterworks, to pay their silent tributes of respect and throughout the city flags flying at the city flags flying at \$15,137.96; salt water fire protection scheme, \$1,748.92; streets, bridges and half-mast betokened the city's sorrow.

Shortly before 2 o'clock a brief service was held at the home of H. J. Cambie, father-in-law of the deceased at 1918 Haro street. With relatives and friends gathered about the casket, completely surrounded by hundreds of floral tributes from all parts of the province, Rev. H. G. Flennes-Clinton, rector of St. James, the church of which deceased was so long a member, paid an eloquent tribute to the citizen and public man, his personal friend for

quarter of a century.

Shortly after 2 o'clock the cortege was formed. The pallbearers were: Hon. Richard McBride, Hon. F. J. Fulton, F. C. Gambie, R. Marpole, Campbell Sweeney, F. M. Chaldecott. It required four carriages to hold the floral tributes which followed the hearse, two carriages containing the beautiful tokens of respect sent from Victoria. As the cortege left, following the relatives and immediate friends, were noticed other members of the cabinet, Hon. Dr. Young, Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton, Hon. Thomas Taylor, Hon. Price Ellison, Chief Justice Macdonald, former Attorney-General Charles Wilson, K. C., many members of the bar of Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, a number of members of the provincial legislature, while many Victoria friends joined the local repr sentatives in nearly every walk of life. As the deceased was a captain in the first Prince of Wales regiment in Montreal and B Battery R. C. A., as also some years A. D. C. to the lieutenant-governor of British Columbia officers of the Sixth Regiment in uni form paid their tribute of respect Among those were Col. Boultbee, Maj. Stuart, Maj. Hulme, Captains Hart-McHarg, Akroyd and Rowan, and

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CONSTRUCTION OF

V., V. & E. RAILWAY

Subcontracts Between Chilliwack and Abbotsford

Vancouver, April 14.-Messrs. J. W. tewart & Co., the contractors, who were recently awarded a contract for building the V., V. & E. railway be-tween Princeton and Abbottsford, have just awarded to Messrs. Martin, Welch & Co., a sub-contract for the twentymile section between Abbottsford and Chilliwack, Construction work will be started immediately, as the plant, comprising scrapers, dump carts, derricks and steamshovels, is now being unloaded at Abbottsford, the present ter-

minus of the line in the Fraser River valley. P. Welch, of Spokane, a member of the firm of Messrs. J. W. Stewart & Co., and of the firm of Messrs. Foley, province, the militia and all the varied day on business in connection with will be rushed with energy. East of the Hope mountains an eighteen-mile Flat is now under construction,

BANKER FINED.

Pleaded Guilty to Receiving Deposit When He Knew Bank Was Insolvent.

Portland, Ore., April 14.-Pleading guilty to one of the indictments charging him wish receiving a deposit when knew the Oregon Trust and Savings Bank was insolvent, Walter H. Moore, the former president of the institution, was fined \$1,000 in the circuit court yesterday.

In accordance with an agreement

made with the state, District Attorney entence be imposed, and as soon as the other indictments against Moore, ten in number, were dismissed. Before he left the court room Moore was served with a subpoena to appear as witness for the state in the W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the Oregon Trust and Savings Bank, who is to face a jury on May 3rd.

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W. Stewart & Co. Award Chief Engineer Says Mistakes Were Due to Errors of Judgment

Ottawa, April 14.-Gordon Grant, the ccessor of Mr. Lumsden, was called before the committee investigating the charges made by the former chief engineer of the National Trancontinental, last night, and was examined by F. H. Chrysler, the committee's counsel. Mr. Grant testified that previous to his present position he had been inspecting engineer since 1905. As soon as he was appointed chief he notified Mr. Woods, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, that he proposed to go over the ground and look into the classification. He asked Mr. Woods to accompany him, but the latter could not do so without the approval of C. M. Hays. Mr. Grant visited district F on this trip, which took from July 24th to August 24th. The district engineers accompanied him. He found in some instances that Mr. Lumsden's instruc tions had been both misunderstood and assembled rock had been returned in will be awarded shortly, and the work some instances probably than there should have been. Mr. Grant also testified that in some cases where large section between Princeton and Otter quantities of material had been blasted, a larger quantity should have been classified as loose rock and less as solid rock. These mistakes, he thought, were due to errors of judgment on the part of the engineers in applying Mr. Lumsden's specifications. There was an evident difference of opinion between Mr. Lumsden and the district engineers as to what constituted "as-sembled rock." Mr. Grant gave details of the deductions for over-classification on districts B and F. In no case, he said, was the revision of the classification completed, but it would be gone on with, with the object of showing whether further deductions were desirable. These measurements were now being made by a fully qualified Cameron recommended that no jail engineer. In some cases he had thought it advisable to deduct lump Judge Morrow had imposed the fine all sums, and he thought these deductions would be sufficient to cover all the classifications when final measurements were made. The amount held back on the J. D. McArthur contracts

in district F was \$375,000. R. C. Smith, for the transcontinental ion, then took the witness in hand. He secured from Mr. Grant th tatement that the best way to instruct engineers was to go into th cuts with them, and not by writing etters. In Mr. Grant's opinion, if Mr umsden's diagrams and explanatory notes as to what constituted assemble rock were submitted to half a dozen experienced engineers none of them would arrive at the same opinion as to the real meaning Mr. Lumsden was trying to convey. For himself, he was ot surprised that there were differ ences over it. Overclassification had ccurred where there had been unnecessary blasting. None had occurred n ledge rock. As to overclassification in general, he thought it was classifications on the part of district engineers. For the same reason there had likewise been underclassification This finished the examination of Mr

-Mrs. Gibson, 48 Penn street, Newastle-on-Tyne, England, is anxious to learn the whereabouts of William Gibson, who was last heard of in this city hove address were also

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-The remains of the late Duncan acted as pallbearers: B. S. Heis Nichol Finlayson were laid to rest in man, M Moresby, John Tolmic. Ross Bay cemetery on Wednesday. The Dallas Helmcken, H. M. Graham funeral took place from the residence of his brother, R. D. Finlayson, 770 Queen's avenue. From there the cortege proceeded to St. John's church, Gidley show the Boiler Makers' Union, and also the Ship Builders' Society. Anyone who knows the present address of Mr. Gibson would be conferring a favor on the inquiring party by computation to the solution of purchases. He has solved the solution of purchases are solved the solution of purchases. He has solved the solution of purchases are solved the solution of purchases. He has solved the solution of purchases are solved the solution of purchases. He has solved the solution of purchases are solved the solution of purchases are solved the solution of purchases. He has solved the solution of purchases are solved the solution of purchases are solved the solution of purchases are solved t where Rev. A. J. Stanley Ard conductnquiring party by communicating im- being widely known throughout this

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New York, April dead and eight in a fire that burn store and teneme City Saturday. T and Olympia Ci sister, who were he fourth floor ourning and we nets. Both had died after being