through the accidental ignition of some hay in the stables.

"The men in the stables must have

"I don't think that the men need to have lost their lives. Some of the best

men that ever lived have died here through someone's carelessness."

Many of the families of the miners

Several train loads of food and med-

The fact that concussions were felt

# WHAT THE BIG FOUR DID FOR THIS CITY

B. Thomson's Answer to the Burning Question "What Have They Done For Victoria?" -A Characteristic Reply.

(From Monday's Daily.)

the meetings addressed by the a higher standpoint. He was the representative of the man whom Joe Martin had described as "William the ring the last three sessions of fatuous,"

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y night to honor Dr. T

P., grand master and

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posing the toast of the

evening reviewed the public and Orange ca-

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rtrait of himself in oils

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his hearty reception he

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the Orange order, he bers to form a closer al-

churches and pastors

so that the grand old

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Master William Bush

the county lodge, and

it might be hung on the

ounty lodge as long as ined in existence.

llegiate School Passed

curred Wednesday at the B. Carlin, 1137, Rockland rge Parson, only son of Golden, late member and didness in Colombia.

idate in Columbia. De

in Golden and was 16 r some time he has been

was taken ill and to-day Parson has been com-and will arrive in this

OF GEO. PARSON.

No. 1693. Dr.

order of Canada. The

finally refused, and when the mater was brought up again at the next ssion, the Minister of Education, from his place on the floor of the House, stated that the next Normal School The University question is to be left of an outside commission; while the legislature during the term of the present Conservative candidates, who sat still and uttered not a word in support of Victoria's rights, but allowed this city to be shorn of its rightful

They further expressed the hope that

H. B. Thomson

was generally underst the patronage from the Otawa authori- from dill pickle.

DOUBLE DAILY

HON. WM. TEMPLEMAN

AMBROSE LEPINE

MAIL SERVICE Was Louis Reil's Lieutenant During Rebellion in the SECURES A SUBSIDY

As Soon as E. & N. Runs Two Lepine, Louis Riel's lieutenant of the his cries for help and went to his ashis cries for help and went t Trains Every Day Money is Ready.

(From Monday's Daily.) After April next there will be a fault of the government at Ottawa. In response to the request of the board of trade, and after considerable urging of the case upon the post office TWO MEN KILLED partment, Hon. Wm. Templeman has cured a subsidy for a double daily ervice. In a wire received by Presient Simon Leiser, the minister of in-

Nanaimo railway if C. P. R. will run rains twice a day as heretofore." mmediately on receipt of this Mr. iser had an interview with R. Marand H. E. Beasley, superintendent the E. & N. They assured him that r the coming winter they could not ovide the service except on Sundays, sdays, Thursday and Saturdays

gislature, when the present Con- Mr. Thomson went on to deal with

mr. Thomson went on to deal with the Oliver railway map. This map he said was collapsible. It could be adapted to any part of the province. When all School, the University and the of Appeal.

Mr. Thomson went on to deal with the Oliver railway map. This map he said was collapsible. It could be adapted to any part of the province. When Mr. Oliver was in Alberni recently he had advocated the construction of railway along the Alberni canal. In fact, en the vote was passed for the this line appeared on that mysterious tion of a Normal School in Vanmap. But people present at the meetrer (in the session of 1907), a strong ing had pointed out to him the usein the session of the discovery of the d by Mr. Moriey, who was the done. Just struck it off the map. It one, waited upon the government was merely a matter of some forty urged that a Normal School should miles and doubtless Mr. Oliver during vided in Victoria, at the same his preregrinations through the prooffering no objection to the grant vince would fit in this forty miles at The request some other point.

The fact of Mr. Drury running of the Liberal ticket indicated that he had some reward in sight. Before the nominations he had assured a number of Conservatives and among others the speaker, that he would not run. But Mr. Drury was of a mysterious kind. After his trip to Japan as an envoy lishing the court at Victoria, the capital, as is done in other states and provinces, enacts that the court shall sit in Vancouver six months of every year. All these matters came before the legislature during the torus of the Well, he had seen Canada's premier. blue book giving an account of his work had been issued by the federal government, but it really had contained nothing of any moment. Then on d this city to be short of its them to the proheritance as the capital of the prohis return to Victoria Mr. Drury had
spoken. And what did he say? He They further expressed the hope that the Conservative candidates would deal with these public matters at their public meetings.

The conservative candidates are their public meetings.

The conservative campaign, undertook to answer the Liberal interests in the pending elections in the Liberal interests in the pending in the Liberal interests in the pending elections in the Liberal interests in the pending elections in the Liberal interests in the pending elections in the Liberal interests in the pending e

one of the Conservative ticket, ex-pressed his gratification at the large James Bay had told how when he was and enthusiastic audience which had a boy his feet had tripped over the assembled at the opening meeting of the campaign. It showed a determination on the part of the citizens of Victorial The speaker recalled the days when his tion on the part of the citizens of Victorial The speaker recalled the same thing but toria to maintain the McBride government in power. The Liberals had already held meetings in Spring Ridge and James Bay, and he would like to deal with some of the statements which had been uttered at these places. It McBride government. He did not talk eral ranks, a man who was the repre-Houston as an authority on railroads cape with his life. n this city, the hand which distributed cussing the methods of removing warts

Northwest.

died yesterday afternoon. He was one of the best known half- the summit, where he was brought of America. breed leaders in Western America:
After the Canadian rebellion a price

Allen was accompanied yesterday labor in its fight for better conditions

In a dying statement Lepine said he leaving the train at the Summit and organization. He denied that shorter double daily mail service on the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway. That the sermalt & Nanaimo railway. That the service is not available to-morrow is no

Might let the sum of labor and increased wages
and increased wages
which is a caliber revolver
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which is a caliber revolver
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Wyoming and that some day he would
again until he arrived at the Summit
resulted in added profits to the saloon.

Highbinder drew a 38 caliber revolver
and increased wages
and increased Riel was hanged in 1885.

BY BOMB EXPLOSION

Post office department will provide Chief of Police and Secretary Dead—Assassins Attempt Suicide.



THE NOISY ONE-"Oh, Dick, I had a horrible nightmare. I dreamt Duncan Ross had left Hazelton and was coming to the coast."

THE KNOWING ONE—"Look here, Billy, your friends are trying to dub you Dreadnought. think we will have to make it 'DreadRoss."

The provincial police this morni

Meeting in Massey Hall,

Toronto.

of labor and the saloon was discussed

clear description of them,

# EDWARD ALLEN

of the Liberal candidates. Mr. Hous-SHOOTING IN WOODS deer in the clearing by some inexperienced hunter, who fired without taking precaution to see what he was

Through Buckshot

(From Monday's Dally.) Drury, one of the Liberal candidates, steel which united the Rockies with regarded himself as a leader of the party. But he had never attempted to party which did things and did not gone from the other eye, Edward Allen, explain that mysterious programme known as the Oliver railway policy. He had got up before the electors and ramshackle road. If that was so why day as the result of a cowardly shootasked "what had the McBride government done for Victoria?" A man standing as high as he did in the Libstanding as high as he did in t chance that the injured man will es-

Allen, who yesterday morning was in good health and spirits and left his wife at their home on King's road to Addresses Delivered at Mass take a day's shooting, was shot through the top of the face with buck-shot at close range by an unknown DIES AT WINNIPEG party while standing in an open clearing during the forenoon, and lay for the space of two hours with blood streaming from his face and almost Toronto, Ont., Nov. 15.-The question

sightless before help came. Who fired the shot that cost Allen on Sunday afternoon by labor leaders his sight and which may result in his at a big mass meeting in Massey hall. death is unknown, for after discharg- Rev. Charles Stelzle, a fraternal dele- On Yick with one of the Yees. ing his gun the coward, despite the gate to the convention of the Americies of the wounded man, fled, and has can Federation of Labor, from the not come forward to give information. Church of Christ, presided, and made the wounded man was discovered some the principal address. Other speakers Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 15.-Ambrose time after by two hunters who heard were John Mitchell and Treasurer John mile and a half through the woods to L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers

was put on his head. He finally was morning by Edward North, of the Vic- for the wage-earner was doing more toria theatre, but the two parted after to promote temperance than any other

the brain. One eye, said the doctor, jured, while the shot had torn a path wreck of the Donaldson liner Hestia, doubted, jured, while the shot had torn a path through the bridge of the nose.

At the time he was shot Mr. Allen, from his own story, was sitting down in the presidency of Captain Lugar, and had been clearly and the clear that the presence of a large to the Donaldson infer results, adoubted.

Gee Gong, who killed Yee Yup Woo, of Gee Gong, who killed Yee Yup Woo, to pieces of wreckage.

Sixty-one persons from the ill-fated grasped Yee by the queue and shot him down in the presence of a large.

### that five minutes before he was shot he was talking to two volume men, who had with them an Iristater dog. He also saw two other bunters in the woods, but in his plight last night could not recall them sufficiently to give STILL IN PROGRESS not recall them sufficiently to give a

Allen thinks he was mistaken for a ANOTHER CHINAMAN SHOT IN SAN FRANCISCO

Has Lost Sight of Both Eyes are working on the ease, and already have the names of several men who left the train at the Summit, and also at Outbreak of the eventeen-mile yesterday morning. All these will be questioned as to their movements of the day. The police Trouble. want all who were in the vicinity to re-

call the names of others whom they saw and send them in, so that every San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 15 .- Th the Chinese quarter yesterday. Gee SIXTEEN PERSONS GO the scene of the shooting and charged with the murder. A revolver contain ing five discharged shells was found LIQUOR QUESTION on his person and he answered the decription given by witnesses.

Wo, it is stated by the police, was a noted gunman of the Yee family. It claimed about the Chinese quarter that he was planning an attack on the On Yicks at the time he was shot. The death roll now stands at four embers of the Yee family, one On Yick and one member of the Ging family, supposed to have been killed by

That the Tong war is assuming alarming proportions was made evident when Yee Wing, a gunman, said to be

Seut, a Chinese interpreter employed of the crew, were drowned.

by Grant Carpenter, an attorney for The rescue of sixty-one persons, the On Yicks. Yee was approaching from the jaws of schools of from behind when Schmidt asked him what he wanted. For answer the Highbinder drew a 38 caliber revolver the wreck.

The rescut drew is second bomb struck the viceroy's jemidar, a native lieutenant, who was holding an umbrella over Lady Minto, and fell harmlessly to the ground. with Yee. The two fought fiercely, and sels were steaming at good speed and send acted as a buffer. when the injured man was brought to the railway word was sent to the city by telephone and Dr. George Hall hur
ried in his automobile to California.

When Lennon said the liquor business lowered the efficiency of the workingman and prophesied that the time

We succeeded in breaking away before the Lazyne was cut almost in two.

There was no time for panic nor any bomb exploded some distance from the field toward Dupont street with attempt on the part of the officers to where he met the train and attended to the victim. He was afterwards taken to St. Joseph's hospital and attended by Dr. Frank Hall, who this tended by Dr. Frank Hall, who this morning said the sight of both eyes nics.

The United Mine Workers, Mr. Lewis Grunwald caught the fugitive, Corner betting and battled desperately until he was afterwards add the sight of both eyes nics.

The United Mine Workers, Mr. Lewis and blown on. He proved to the said, have prohibited their members ed the gunman turned on his captors and battled desperately until he was handcuffed. The Chinese was immediately the control of the collision brought the Onda almost to a dead stop. Enther were slowed and boats lowered.

At the earnest request of his wife,

secretary of police, were assassinated sunty while driving. A man supposed to be a Russian anarchist, but they gave him an assurance that om the beginning of April the double permanently.

The double daily mail service would be put on to stay permanently.

The double daily mail service will be rich on Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturdays and Saturdays of Tuesdays, Thursday and Saturday for fourteen mails a week at any large for the convered his face when the charge struck him. He wore at the time a blue sweater with his hand been within the subsidy is several being injured severely.

Scoula. Sanday while driving. A man supposed to the charge struck him. He wore at the time a blue sweater with his hand been whistle on his face when the charge struck him. He wore at the time a blue sweater with his hand been whistle on his face when the charge struck him. He wore at the time a blue sweater with severely.

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# NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED ENTOMBED IN MINE

Men Imprisoned by Explosion in Pit in Illinois---Fire Which Is Still Raging Drives Back Rescue Party.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 15 .- Hope that the tell you that this was the safest mine fire had burned out in the St. Paul ever built. I don't believe this could mine, where nearly four hundred min. have happened in any other way than nine, where nearly four hundred miners were entombed by an explosion on Saturday, was blasted to-day when four escuers returned from the second trip lost their heads and failed to shut off into the shaft and reported that they the stables from the rest of the mine were stopped by intense heat after penetrating the two hundred foot level for a short distance. They expressed the belief that the fire is still raging there. They failed to find any trace of the en- are destitute and food supplies are badombed men either living or dead.

ly needed. The rescuers first went to the three icines already have been shipped here by the St. Paul railroad. nundred foot level and then tried to penetrate the two hundred foot level. It is expected that Governor Deneen Hose men will be sent down to fight will issue a proclamation asking the

the fire with water.

The report has put the most desperate aspect on the situation since the shaft was first sealed.

The fore with water.

The families. All saloons near here have been closed and the officials apparently have the situation well in hand.

The main shaft, which was sealed by farmers yesterday in the vicinity Saturday night, was opened early to- of the mine led many to believe that day. An enormous air fan was in- some of the entombed miners were then day. An enormous air fan was installed and rescuers wearing gas-proof armor descended into the mine. They found several lamps, caps and oil cans at the three hundred foot level near the shaft, indicating that some of the four hundred entombed men had made their way to the shaft and gone away their way to the shaft and gone away to do caring for the distracted relatives

Soon after they came to the surface and made their report they were lowered again, but were driven back by brought to the surface alive. From the best figures available it

estimated that between 375 and 400 men Many of the miners here are indig-nant at the action of the state min-ing board in sealing the airshaft and ing board in sealing the airshaft and express the belief that if any of the victims were still alive last night when the lamps and caps were probably left at the foot of the snart, and hope of their surviving now is gone.

W. W. Taylor, general superintendent of the mine, and President Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul resilvand neither of whom has slent littin tendering sympathy to the fam-

allroad, neither of whom has slept litton tendering sympathy to the famsince Saturday morning, stood at the iles of the entombed miners at Cherry,

mouth of the shaft to-day.

Taylor presented a pathetic figure.

Taylor presented a pathetic figure.

STEAMER SINKS

### The tears rolled down his cheeks as pathy felt for the victims of the disaster and the resolution was adopted

# ATTEMPTS TO

DOWN WITH VESSEL

Rescue of Sixty-one Survivors.

Singapore, Nov. 15.—The mail steamer Lazyne, of the Messageries Mari- Again has Lord Minto, viceroy of Intimes Service, running between Java dia, escaped by a narrow margain as-The war rose over the elopement of and Singapore and on her way to this sassination at the hands of a bomb-Bo Gue, a Chinese girl belonging to an port, collided early on Sunday morn-thrower. ing with the steamer Onda, of the The latest attempt was made Satur-

in the employ of the Yees, attempted Several European passengers, in- Lord and Lady Minto were driving. to kill Paul Schmidt, night sergeant of cluding Baron and Baroness Beniczki, A dragoon riding alongside the vicethe Morse patrol, on the corner of Cali- the captain of the Lazyne, five Eurofornia and Kearney streets, to-day. With Eugene Moffitt, also a Morse agency man, Schmidt was guarding Lee in the grown were drowned.

by telephone and Dr. George Hall hurried in his automobile to Goldstream,
where he met the train and attended

man and prophesied that the time
He fled toward Dupont street with
the police close to his heels. The chase
get out the boats. The majority of
rayed against the saloon. where he met the train and attended rayed against the saloon.

In the was afterwards to the victim. He was afterwards taken to St. Joseph's hose pits hose of the ground with one said, have prohibited their members and carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried to the point of the carried down with the vested the gunman turned on his carried down with

was gone, and that he feared Mr. Allen would die from inflamation of the brain. One eye, said the doctor, was shot clean away and the other intended to kill Lee Seut. Yee declares that he is a laundryman. His story is fured, while the shot had torn a path who also fears that her husband will be assassinated if he continues in while the shot had torn a path who also fears that her husband will be assassinated if he continues in were already attacking those clinging will be assassinated if he continues in

con, chief of police of this city and secretary of police, were assassinated successful and been cleaning his secretary of police, were assassinated successful and been cleaning his post.

Sunday while driving. A man supon his face when the charge struck him on his face when the charge struck him down in the presence of a large boats and brought by the Onda to this port. Sunday while driving. A man supon his face when the charge struck him on his face when the charge struck him on

# AFTER COLLISION KILL LORD MINTO

TWO BOMBS ARE HURLED AT CARRIAGE

School of Sharks Impedes the The Viceroy of India and Lady Minto Have Narrow

Ahmedahba, British India, Nov. 15 .-

rov's carriage, spurred his horse for-

a sand heap. The second bomb struck the viceroy's Neither bomb exploded, as the soft

Just previous to this experience a

his present position, Lord Minto is said

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Times has had occasion in the past to point out how entertaining the ATTACKS DUPLICITY Matsonian journalistic troupe is when its respective members put on rival performances. It is now convinced that the spectacle in question is not half as amusing as when the troupe attempts John Oliver Addresses an En-

In an effort to demolish the damaging data printed by the Times the other evening with respect to the mileage, gradients, curves, equipment, etc., of the Canadian Northern railway, the formation.

that because this paper did not cite object to the Canadian Northern line, them chapter and page of the railway but to the route and means of guaranreports that it was trying to hide the sources of its information. On the contrary there is not the slightest desire to do so. But when a self-confessed ment had voted subsidies for 1,700 miles which lines could have been railway "authority" says it cannot miles, which lines could have been built by small assistance by the profind data in the railway department reports which men who make no such pretensions, await with interest each pretensions, await with interest each ernment to power. year, it stands convicted of either being grossly ignorant of the funda- Attorney-General Bowser on his policy mentals of a subject in which it poses as a past master, or else, as in the case of the Preston editorial and the notorious forged telegram, of being a him for damages. He would then exwilful medium of the coarsest kind of pose him,
The McBride government was conmisrepresentation. In either case the authority in question is a humbug and the Times knowing the quest of its contemporary was not really for information but for political ammunition, the Liberal policy was to compel them to live up to the white man's standard,

Now this, it seems, was evidence of boasting of \$4,000,000 surplus on the guilt of a peculiarly wicked and hor- other. rible nature. It set the editorial team hot-foot on the scent. The senior support of all honest Liberals and Conwriter had already been over all the servatives who would ask themselves books he thought looked like reports books he thought looked like reports policy could be tolerated. The speaker and declared that "careful examination" was continuously interrupted with of the report of that department for hearty applause. the last fiscal year fails to disclose any such statements or any statements whatever in regard to the mileage and equipment of the Canadian Northern or any other railway in Canada except husband Charles Peterson, Mrs. Laura

the government lines." But ambaldaned the and a clared that was fer a

## LIBERAL LEADER SCORES BOWSER

OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL

thusiastic Gathering at Nelson.

Nelson, B. C., Nov. 13.-John Oliver of the Canadian Northern railway, the addressed one of the most enthusias-senior and junior organs have ex-tic and largest meetings ever held in hausted every subterfuge known to Nelson last night, the opera house bethe politician's art. Mutual desperation ing packed. He covered the main points has, however, driven them into a common defence which is an attempt to discredit the sources of the Times inthe only part of the McBride's railway policy the Liberals endorsed, and had They seek to convey the impression done so for years. The Liberals did not

Mr. Oliver made a strong attack on

tinually fighting the federal govern-ment, but had not won a single case above the police magistrate's court. or get out of the country.
On better terms, Premier McBride

Mr. Oliver concluded by asking the

conscientiously whether the McBride's

DIES AFTER RECONCILIATION. Cleveland, O., Nov. 13.-An instant after she received back her divorced Peterson dropped dead at his feet. The couple were diverced years ago. Tues-



AN ENFANTE TERRIBLE.

The Nurse to the Housemaid-Here, Billy, take the thing. I've been in this household for years, and I like my mistress, but rather than attempt to feed the last arrival, I'll leave the job.

WILL BUILD LINE TO PRAIRIE CAPITAL

Milwaukee Railway Will Probably Commence Work Early in Spring.

MANY VESSELS DRIVEN ASHORE

HURRICANE SWEEPS OVER WEST INDIES

is Food That There has we would

MERGER OF COAL AND STEEL COMPANIES

Negotiations for Ross Holdings Have Been Almost

### DELAY IN SALT WATER TEST

CITY ELECTRICIAN INTERVIEWS COUNCIL

Defective Bearings on Big Prominent Conservative States-**Pumps Causes Great** Difficulty.

(From Saturday's Daily.) een a delay in inaugurating the high railway policy on Saturday evening pressure salt water system for fire protection purposes was made at Friday's meeting of the streets, sewers and bridges' committee of the city council by Superintendent Hutcheson of the electric lighting service. He deof the electric lighting service. He de-clared that the whole plant was in clared that the whole plant was place and ready for operation just as soon as certain tests which were being made to the pumps and machinery had proved satisfactory. Every effort was proved satisfactory. Every effort was are opposed to the alleged contract. being made by the contractors, the D'Olier Engineering Company, of Philadelphia, to adjust the difficulties which had arisen, and while it was possible that these difficulties might be that such a staunch Conservative a overcome any day, there was of course the son of "the old war-horse of Cumthe possibility that some considerable berland" had taken the field against could be taken over and placed in oper-vised policy.

Mr. Hutcheson said the chief trouble had been with over-heated bearings. The board should remember, at up-country points also. Indeed, it however, that the tests to which the is understood that if he accepted all however, that the tests to which the plant was being subjected were very rigid—more so perhaps than would ever be made when the plant was in actual use. It was felt, however, that it should not be accepted until it was found satisfactory in every particular. The work of adjusting the difficulty was in the hands of an agent of the contractors and he was making every contractors and he was making every is understood that if he accepted all the invitations that have come to him from independent Conservatives throughout the province he could not fulfil them before election day. On wednesday next he speaks in Revelstook in opposition to Hon. Thomas Taylor, Minister of Public Works, and in support of Mayor Charles F. Lindmark, the independent Conservative effort to get things running smooth- mark, the independent Conservative

Now that the dry season had passed the only thing to fear, as a consequence of the defects in the pumps was that the expected reduction in the insurance rates consequent on the plant MINING MAN IS being placed in operation, will not be

Ald. Turner said it was very regrettable that the delay had occurred. He knew for a fact that certain insurance companies of the city had refunded a Shot Former Roadhouse Keepsum of approximately \$5,000 on the statement from the council, made some time ago, that the salt water system would be running in ten days' time. He judged from what Mr. Hutcheson said that there might be a further de-

SIR HIBBERT NEXT SATURDAY

WILL ATTACK MCBRIDE RAILWAY POLICY

man to Speak in Broad Street Hall

Sir Hibbert Tupper will speak A full explanation of why there has Victoria in opposition to the McRrid

might elapse before the plant the local government, and its ill-ad-Sir Hibbert is not confining himself

Broad street hall is a specious one, and it will, no doubt, he crowded to hear Sir Hibbert.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER

er in Self Defence During Struggle.

authority on railway matters.' And then the stereotyped protest "Surely it ought to be possible to conduct this campaign without msrepresentation."

Probably the "careful examination" would have been going on yet had not a writer of political primers supposedly for Liberals, but as events prove, really for Matsonian ly for Matsonian editors, not available. He doubtless pointed out, s in his column in the Col onist this morning, that "apparently he" (referring to Mr. Oliver) "did not know that every railway in has to send in to the department each year a sworn statement of its earnings, operating expenses, bonded indebtedness, interest charges and net profits."

This writer on political primers states in his column this morning, as he doubtless did to his editor yesterday, that any man "can get the ures himself by simply turning to the annual bulletins of Railway Statistics issued by the department and distributed broadcast.'

As soon as the editor of the junior organ became possessed of the neces- ties at Fort Wright, where a hundred sary guidance to find the data, he proto enlighten his senior also, and to tell him that the "Bulletin of Railway Statistics may be found in

Both the government organs howsion that the information is unreliable. tempt to deceive in the fact that the terms "the last fiscal year" were used. As the Colonist itself states that the ings and Great Falls, Mont., and near-ly a hundred from Seattle, Twenty-five declared that he was expressing the and as the Times referred to the return of "last year," it is difficult to
see how they can persuade the public
that some deeply planned deception
that some deeply planned deception

is not a report of the department of railways is too childish to discuss. A The city has not yet f blue book annually issued by the department, printed by order of parliament, containing the sworn returns of Burke, Idaho, but it is feared that if the fight continues much longer it if the fight continues much longer it. all the railways in Canada, and bearing will curtail the shipments of supplies on its fly leaf the formal submission of from the document by Hon. G. Graham, Min- Court d'Alene mining districts. ister of Railways, to the Governor-General in Council, is good enough authority for most people, although the Colonist does seek to discredit it, and prefers to retail information which it ed is "furnished to the Colonist by Mr. Mann."

SYNOD AND CENTENNIAL.

Winnipeg, Nov. 13.-At the meeting of the Presbyterian synod yesterday morning, Rev. Dr. Bryce and Rev. Dr. Hart introduced a motion recognizing may be held in this city in that year.

BII | lieved to be the cause of death.

Emperor the Grand Cordon.

KITCHENER DECORATED. Tokio, Nov. 13 .- Field Marshal Lord

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS TO RENEW DEMONSTRATIONS

Military Authorities Demand That Prisoners Be Given Food.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 13,-It is reported to-day that the military authori to rise from their cots.

onstration.

Fifty men arrived to-day from Bill-wife murder. that some deeply planned deception will not hire members of the Industrial Workers of the World, as their clients lynchers, Sheriff Davis stated this

The city has not yet felt the effects

MILITARY SECRETARY TO GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Appointment of the Earl of Lanesborough Officially Gazetted.

the approaching Selkirk centennial, and asking the general assembly to send delegates to Winnipeg in 1912 to participate in special meetings which

waukee road would extend its northwestern lines to Winnipeg, Mr. Earl- reports received here to-day it is feared mission will be announced. Kitchener yesterday received from the ing made it plain there was no doubt, that there will be a large death list and this would be their next move early in the spring. As to the exact damages have been reported at Port route they would take, it was a little de Paix and Gonaives. carefully. Everything indicates at certain the true situation. Grand Forks, from there west to Lari- reported from Hayti. more, and from there directly north to Winnipeg."

> TROOPS CONTROL SITUATION AT CAIRO

> Sheriff Will Consult Governor Before Proceeding Against

> > Lynchers.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 13 .- "There has not Industrial Workers are imprisoned in been any mob; it simply was an upthe guardhouse, are insisting that the prisoners be given food. A majority of the men confined there are still on put an end to outrages against law Railroad himself to the militia officers in the were driven ashore during the storm The police authorites believe they above manner to-day in referring to Both the government organs, however, attempt to create the impression that the information is unablable waiting for recruits to arrive from the negro James, accused of the murder of and that there was some deliberate at- Northwest cities to continue the dem- Anna Pelley, a white woman, and Henry Salser, held on the charge of

The suggestion, also, that the return agitators and cause dissatsifaction Governor Deneen before taking any morning that he would confer with

> more violence is expected. Arthur Alexander, the negro whom James implicated in the murder of Anna Pelley, arrived at Champaign last night on a special train under a military guard. He was removed from Gravis, in charge of the Seattle land office, which resulted in the period of the sectional armament and field equipment. Cairo for safe keeping as the mob had office, which resulted in the latter's ment. threatened to do him harm.

PEARY LECTURES.

Asserts He Was First to Reach the North Pole.

made good to myself, my friends and of the board of land review in the

dies on Wednesday, and according to basis to be determined by a joint com- tractors for the machinery.

early to state definitely yet as the With telegraph and cable communi- a state of despondency by failure to ground had not all been gone over cation disrupted, it is impossible to as- secure permanent work and by the fact REINFORCEMENTS carefully. Everything indicates at certain the true situation.

Santo Domingo caught the brunt of the had invested his money was worthnorth from Fargo, cutting midway bethe gale and the property loss is sure less, Clarence Putman, aged 26 years, tween the Casselton branch and the to be enormous. To add to the terror committed suicide at his home, 1727

> The storm which swept Jamaica is his wife was in the kitchen preparing now moving in the direction of the breakfast. Bahamas and Bermuda. No less than 48 inches of rain fell at Kingston NEW ZEALAND'S while the storm was in progress. The property damage is estimated at \$500,-

It is feared that the heavy rainfall has played havoc with the banana crop If this proves to be true, it will cause great suffering in Jamaica this winter as the natives largely depend on the money received for this crop to carry them through the season. This will prove an unusually hard blow at this time as the natives have hardly recovered from the losses they sus-tained in the earthquake of 1907, which

INVESTIGATING ALASKA

Commissioner Special Hear Evidence at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13 .- The inquiry The streets of the city have taken on started by the department of the ina normal appearance again. The troops terior concerning the validity of serhave the situation well in hand and no eral coal land entries in Alaska, known nually in camp. A volunteer force of as the Cunningham cases, will begin on Arthur Alexander, the negro whom Thursday, November 18th, in the Fed- and rifle clubs will be encouraged. The

ment will be represented by Attorneys no liquor." J. M. Sheridan, of Denver, and W. P. Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.-"I have Pugh, of Washington, D C., members

of their proposed extension from Far- | New York, Nov. 13.—Enormous dam- and the steel company interests who to have the services of an officer who trouble with Dunn because the latter age has been wrought by the hurriage has been wro

SENDS BULLET INTO HEAD.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 13.-Driven into that he believed some property in which main line of the Great Northern into of the situation, earth disturbances are Twenty-fifth avenue. He shot himself through the head with a revolver while

BUDGET PROPOSALS

Naval Proposals Involve Expenditure of \$250,000 Annually.

laid Kingston in ruins and destroyed 1.- Zealand budget proposals include the on Saturday telling of further sucraising of a loan, not exceeding \$2,000,-Railroads have been wrecked and all 000, at 31/2 per cent., for the fulfilment tries the exhibit from this province has any newspaper office or any public the men connect the still on put an end of the Dreadnought offer to Great captured gold medals at Bath, Southnought and \$100,000 as a contribution This fine achievement is the latest to the admiralty to cover the difference success in a long list to the credit of speaker and made a deep impression

> tary and progressive training in the ing emigration in this direction from cadet division; all young men between the British Isles. the ages of 18 and 21 years compulsory training on stated evenings, half-20,000 men will also be maintained,

The testimony will be taken before agreement had been reached between may be done to do away with the post-lilips was accorded a courteous hears. Special Commissioner William J. Mc-the publicans and prohibitionists for sibility of running grain corners. The ling by his political opponents. Gee, appointed for the duty by the legislation permitting national and lo-local system is simply that the rules of secretary of the interior. The governor on the basis of "No licence, the exchange allow traders to fill con-

CANADIAN TRADE.

be held in this city in that year, report was submitted by Rev. Dr. Earl Grey in succession to Sir John His return from the frozen north. He coal lands involved include 33 are still doing a good business in staple of the time, but both escaped. These report was submitted by Rev. Dr. Earl Grey in succession to Sir John His return from the frozen north. He coal lands involved include 33 are still doing a good business in staple of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since of the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since at the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since at the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since at the time, but both escaped. These contracts must be military secretary to his excellency pole. It was Peary's first lecture since at the time, but both escaped to hear the time,

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CAPTURES MORE MEDALS

B. C. FRUIT IS

Cable Telling of Latest Success

Was Received This

Morning. (From Saturday's Daily.) British Columbia is keeping up the

splendid record which it has set for itself in the matter of outdistancing all competitors in the annual fruit hibits in the Old Country. Cable advices from the agent-general in Lon-Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 13.-The New don, Hon, J. H. Turner, were received

In competition with all other counwere driven ashore during the storm and it is feared that a number of craft, unable to weather the gale, went down.

Britain. The naval proposals involve a total expenditure of \$250,000 annually, \$150,000 towards the cost of a Dreadnow, and silver medals at lace, Lendon, and silver medals at lac

COAL LAND ENTRIES between the Imperial and local rates of the province of British Columbia, and the resultant advertisement will nevalive candidate, scored the C. P. R. Regarding internal defence it is proposed to reorganize the present system on lines approved by the Imperial Defence Conference, as applied to local conditions. All boys between 12 and 18 years of age will undergo elementary and progressive training in the conditions of the country will go far towards helping emigration in this direction from the conditions of the country will go far towards helping emigration in this direction from the conditions of the country will go far towards helping emigration in this direction from the conditions of the country will go far towards helping emigration in this direction from the conditions of the country will go far towards helping emigration in this direction from the conditions of the country will go far towards helping emigration in this direction from the conditions of the country will go far towards helping emigration in this direction from the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will go far towards helping emigration in the country will be very great. The agent that road was intriguing and trying by every means to prevent any other that road was intriguing and trying by every means to prevent any other that road was intriguing and trying by every means to prevent any other than the country will be a country to come to prove the country that the country is that road was intriguing and trying the country tha cessarily be very great. The agent-

WHEAT TRADING.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange generally seem against the game of market cordone away with entirely. Traders on dismissal at the instance of President | In the course of the budget speech change all point to the system in rupted frequently by a crowd of ConTaft. | Premier Ward announced that an vogue here as an example of what servative partizans, while Mr. Mctracts with lower grades of wheat at a penalty; that is, while contracts call for No. 1 Northern wheat to fill, the a pioneer resident of this city, Was seller may deliver grades as low as No. accidentally killed yesterday ne New York, Nov. 13.—Bradstreet's 3 Northern at a stipulated discount per Selma when an automobile he state of trade to-day says: In Eastern bushel to the buyer. Under the pre- driving overturned in a ditch and pin-Canada wholesale trade has become sent rules of the Chicago Exchange, ned him under the steering wheel, somewhat quieter, but drygoods houses contracts must be filled with the McTaggart, showing that there were than bury-Williams. The appointment the function had a aggregate an acreage of 5,280.

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by Dunn, and after a struggle Dunn was shot.

C.P.R. PLANS.

Edmonton, Nov. 13.—The remaining WINNING PRIZES Edmonton, Nov. 13.—The remaining plans in connection with the C.P.R. agreement have arrived. The plans show that the entrance of the railway company, the line to Sixteenth street, the subway on Jasper avenue, the ap proaches to the proposed bridge and IN THE OLD COUNTRY the bridges at McKay and Victoria

> CONSERVATIVES ATTACK THE C.P.R.

Joint Meeting of Island's Electors Held at Ganges

Harbor.

Ganges Harbor, B. C., Nov. 13.-A ing political gathering was held in Central hall on Thursday evening. It was a joint meeting and both candidates were present. There was a large attendance of electors and great interest was manifested in the speeches A. E. McPhillips, K. C., the

heavily at every turn and claimed that Mr. McPhillips' remarks seemed to

meet with great favor from the Conservative section of the audience, and when a reference was made by a Lib-Winnipeg, Nov. 13.-Members of the eral speaker to Hon. Captain Tatlow's resignation a Conservative in the hall shouted out that he "had turned traitor

support of Mr. Purvis, and condemned The Liberal speakers were inter-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 13 .- James Staha

TWO LY MOB

WHITE MAN NEGE

Froops Now But Furt

Cairo, Ill., N Cairo is practi after three

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Bind and Apologize

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### ---ERT SATURDAY

McBRIDE ILWAY POLICY

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pper will speak in on to the McBride Saturday evening th. The Broad street ared by the Conser. bringing him here. ent members of the him on the plat-

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PLANS.

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of Island's Elecd at Ganges arbor.

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favor from the Con of the audience, and was made by a Lib-Hon. Captain Tatlow' t he "had turned traitor

all, Victoria, spoke. in Purvis, and condemned e McBride government. lly by a crowd of Con orded a courteous hear-

tical opponents. ED TO DEATH.

Nov. 13.—James Staham, nt of this city, was killed yesterday near the steering wheel en were with Statham ut both escaped. These ate him, and lifted the out their strength gave were forced to let the fall on Statham's pros-

### TWO LYNCHED BY NEW RAILWAY MOB IN ILLINOIS

WHITE MAN AND NEGRO ARE HANGED

But Further Trouble is Feared.

cairo, Ill., Nov. 12.-With the arrival re of state troops at dawn to-day, is practically under martial law ing last night in the lynching of

en and woman, a mob late last night anged Will James, the negro accused rdering Anna Pelley, a white an, riddled the body with 500 buland then dragged it along the eets for a mile and burned the reod, the infuriated gathering closed across to some point on the west coast the jail, battered its way through teel bars, dragged out Henry Sala white man, accused of wife mur-

er, and hanged him. In the meantime the authorities comstate troops were rushed to the city. All night long the mob surged through the city streets clamoring for situated close to Nimkish river, which more victims.

trouble is expected to-night.

The lynching of James followed a sensational chase of many hours in which a stolen freight train figured. When a mob formed Wednesday night with the avowed intention of lynching James, Sheriff Davis saved the negro's life temporarily by spiriting him out of the city. News of Davis's whereabouts, however, reached the mob, and seizing a locomotive and a string of box cars they rode in haste of Karnak. Here they came upon the sheriff, who

away from him. augmented by 10,000 howling men and all interested in that promising sec men, and the negro was rushed to tion of the province. an archway built over the intersection of Eighth and Commercial streets. BANK CLEARINGS AT WINNIPEG. Hundreds volunteered to throw the rope over the archway, even the women embers of the mob offering their assistance. When the body of the negro was hauled into view the mob howled

its delight. negro before the rope broke. Impatient at the delay, 500 revolvers were aimed chocked his alleged victim to death

was too frightened to make a connected statement, but made some un- OFFICER SAVES LIFE inteligible reply, in which he implicat-

ed his sister. Following the lynching of Salzer, and still filled with the lust for more victims, the mob began search for

n his dying confession. Sheriff Davis, however, anticipating such a move, arrested Alexander and quietly slipped out of the city. A second mob is to-day forming the surrounding towns, and it is befleved that they will pursue Davis and prisoner until they overtake them,

and it is believed that a third lynching Although the several companies of militia which arrived here early totrol this afternoon the entire Fourth regiment will arrive here later

POLITE ROBBERS

in the day and go into camp.

Bind and Gag Inmates and Apologize for Causing Them Discomfort.

Portland, Ore., Nov. 12.-The police are to-day making every effort to lo-cate two masked robbers, bearing prisoner to lie down in a boat, anvery appearance in dress and language of good breeding, who entered the son and was dead. Then he picked up ome of Adolph F. Bittner last night the apparently lifeless body and carwhile the family was at dinner and ried it to the patrol wagon. In a few looted the house. The robbers were winder and very considerate in their actions and apologized for putting the family to so much discomfort. The robbers of the family to so handle to the patrol wagon. In a few minutes Hall was safe in jail.

It is belie ed that Tucker, the negro chauffeur, who was shot by the boy handle tollowing the safe in the patrol wagon. In a few minutes Hall was safe in jail. \$100 in cash besides some watches and

After having committed the robbery, ittner and Mrs. Olds to lie on, after ley, with Prof. Bittner had been bund and gagged.

a pistol. The hegro has made conflicting statements and is being held pending a further investigation. ound and gagged.

MISSION WORK IN WEST.

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-If the plans re-Presbyterian synod is endeavoring put through are perfected, the lot of minister student laboring on the ring the next few years. Yesterday ing's session labored through ethora of reports, discussions and iggestions, all aiming at the fulfillt of this aim, and a great deal of rk was disposed of through the ses-The three reports of the evanhome missions and sub-com-

RIVER COUNTRY

on Kyuquot Sound.

for the conveyance of passengers and freight between some point near Robson Bight or Beaver Cove, on the east coast of the island; thence westerly

tomary powers in such incorporations— such as right to build wharves and docks, operate steam vessels and fern the meantime the authorities com-nicated with Governor Deneen and ries and telegraph and telephone lines; and for privilege to connect with other

Here they came upon the sheriff, who was hiding in the woods with his prisoner, overcame Davis and took James the Queen Charlotte islands has long been manifest and the initiation of this Upon reaching Cairo the mob was enterprise will be hailed with delight by

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.-Judging by the steady increase of the clearing hous returns during the past month, there seems no doubt that Winnipeg will ts delight.

Barely had the crowd viewed the rank next to Montreal for bank clearings soon. Every week shows the fig-

OF BOY BANDIT

Arthur Alexander, implicated by James Mob Threatened to Lynch Lad choose just what class of pavement he Who Killed One Man and

> Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.-The bandit who yesterday shot and killed J. Hangary Fawcett, cashier of the Merchants National Bank of New Albany, and dangerously wounded John K. Woodward, president of the bank, afterwards probably fatally shooting a negro chauffeur, was to-day identified as Thomas Jefferson Hall, 17 years old. His father, W. J. Hall, conducts a furniture store in this city. He says that young Hall was "simply mean," and will then report as to whether the pefilled the role of household tyrant. He

Southern Indiana reformatory at Jef-fersonville, where he was taken from New Albany jail to prevent being lynched by a crowd of angry citizens. The boy would undoubtedly have been killed by a mob that collected imme not been for the clever ruse of Captain

uch discomfort. The robbers obtained bandit following the robbery, will die. Henry Alexander, the negro janitor of the New Albany bank, who is under arrest, admits that he opened the intruders went to the trouble of side door admitting Hall, but says that inging a bed down stairs for Mrs. he was forced to do so at the point of

nended and the resolutions which physicians from points throughout the ccuntry are in attendance to-day at the final sessions of the American Academy of Medicine. One of the main mission fields is to be much improved events of the day was a conference on

HYDRO-ELECTRIC AGREEMENT. Toronto, Nov. 12 .- Proceedings were ommenced at Osgood hall yesterday been received from Canada in regard abandoned, for an injunction to restrain the mu- to Bedford, the self-confessed Hamiltee on the raising of the proposed nicipality at Port Arthur from enter- ton murderer, so the latter was re decontribution to the home mis-fund occupied this morning after devotional occupied this morning after



TO TAP NIMKISH

froops Now on Duty at Cairo, Will Run Across Island to Point

(From Friday's Daily.) Another Vancouver Island railway project is foreshadowed in a notice apthree days of mob spirit, cul- pearing in this week's issue of the British Columbia 'Gazette. Messrs. Tayler, Hulme & Innes, solicitors, will apply at the next session of the legislature for an act to incorporate 3 company with power to construct a line of railway of standard or other guage

debouches on the east coast of the Although the troops have partially island, a short distance south of Alert restored order to-day, the negroes still are in a state of frenzy and are afraid to show themselves on the street.

Bay. As it is proposed to follow a westerly course across the island the terminus on the west coast would, it is to show themselves on the street.

Great difficulty was experienced by the eleven companies of state troops in dispersing the mobs and more in dispersing the mobs and more thought is expected to-night.

Terrificulty was experienced by assumed, be at a point on Kyuquot Sound, which lies a short distance south of Quatsino Sound. It is believed that the promoters of the project aim to de-The lynching of James followed a Velop the timber industry in that sec-

Wounded Two Others.

The youthful bandit is to-day in the diately following his arrest by the police on the bank of the river had it

INFANT MORTALITY.

the subject of prevention of infant



AN EXASPERATED STABLE OWNER.

R. F. G.-"Curse that Morley mount! And after my boys telling me they would leave him at the

# WITH HASSAM

ANOTHER PETITION TO CITY COUNCIL

Largest Property Owners on Thoroughfare Object to Wood Blocks.

(From Friday's Daily.) Barely had the cloth and the cloth and the cloth at the delay, sour revolvers were aimed at the delay, sour revolvers were aimed at the negro and as many bullets were sent into his body. After it had been sent into his body. After it had been would stand for some time, this week's presented from a large number of the literally shot to pieces, the body was At this, evening's meeting of the returns beat all records and exceed property owners on Douglas street, on last week's by over a million dollars, the section which it is proposed to SEVERAL KILLED IN hocked his alleged victim to death hocked his alleg his wife. When the gathering called upon the white man for a confession the work in 1907 the returns were only \$14,807,081. used. Judging from what was said of the council the prayer of the petition will be met and Hassam adopted. While a number of the aldermen were disposed to leave the matter in the hands of the city engineer, to

The petition which will go in tonight is signed by most of the large dead.

Capt. MacCallum and others. Mr. Northcott, the city assessor, who the dispatch. titioners represent a sufficient amount

for the use of wood blocks. PROBLEMS FOR TAFT.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-When President Taft again buckles down to hard work he will find a number problems awaiting him. Here are a few of the problems that have accumulated The settlement of the Ballinger-

question of "What is whiskey."

THE ACTION AGAINST GOTCH. has taken all the evidence in her \$25,000 made in foreign countries.

4203 Sixth avenue yesterday. he promised to marry her.

BEDFORD ASSAULTS WARDEN.

IS GREEN THE C. N. R. AGENT?

(Special to the Times.) Vancouver, Nov. 12.-J. H. Senkler, one of the Liberal candidates here, stated at a political meeting on Wednesday night that R. F. Green is the paid agent in British Columbia of the Canadian Northern Railway, and that Green is behind the conspiracy to deprive the province of its credit and hand it over to Mackenzie & Mann. The statement has created a deep impression throughout the city and the feeling against the

government is growing daily.

The Liberal meetings are

crowded nightly and there is

much enthusiasm.

about the matter at the last meeting Mob Attempts to Invade Council Chambers—Three Women Among Dead.

ous plea that the views of the pro- Rome to the Fournier News Agency ried on by the Salvation Army, or by perty holders should prevail. He ar-gued that as they were paying for the gued that as they were paying for the larger portion of the cost of the improvement it was only right that their vade the Platici council chamber to- perty is held; to provide for the regis-

property owners on Douglas street be- Stones and knives were used by the perty and notice of the trust and upon tween Humboldt and Cormorant—
Joseph Bros., of London, Eng.; Pemberton & Son, B. C. Land & Invest—
ing the chamber are said to have been discovered by the columbia acquire, fold, manage, deal with or appropriated for work on the Columbia. ment Company, R. Porter & Sons, and put to flight and the building fired.

LOOT PORTLAND HOME was not insage at all, according to the of property to kill the by-law calling U. S. WILL MANUFACTURE TORPEDOES ON COAST

> Number of Questions To Be Settled By Plant to Be Established When Congress Makes Appropriation.

propriation the navy department pro- his successor. This has necessitated a bia river and the lower propriation the navy department pro- lot of legal work, which, under the new which aggregates nearly \$3,000,000. Pinchot controversy, the selection of a poses to manufacture all of the tor- arrangement, will be done away with. minister to China, an investigation of pedoes used in the United States by the Then, again, the placing of all proper

the New York customs frauds, the re-organization of the bureau system in At present there is but one plant ties of whatever description through out Canada in the hands of the government of the power the navy department, a decision of the manufacturing torpedoes in the United States. This is located at Newport. As silencing forever any suggestion that this plant has a capacity of only 100 individual officers of the Army stood torpedoes a year it is necessary for the to benefit by the administration or

breach of promise suit against Frank The navy department has decided to Gotch, heavyweight wrestling champion and gone to Chicago to carry on her establish a torpedo station on the Pacific coast for the purpose of manufac This was the word at the home of turing and repairing torpedoes used Man Finds Bride Who Disappeared Sadie's mother, Mrs. William Currie, by the Pacific fleet. The location of this

plant has not been decided upon. loving letters alleged to be written by the Iowa whirlwind to the girl who says he promised to marry her.

Indeed a snear of the decision of Johnson, a Denver salesman and his missing bride have been re-united in the low and to marry her.

Salt Lake, Utah, Nov. 12.—A. J. an investigation of the murder of the Duncraft, in Lobo township, have been totally destroyed by fire. Incendiarism the promised to marry her.

WILL OPEN IN JANUARY.

and long and involved was the made on behalf of George G. Horrigan, a few days ago. The prisoner now degovernment hopes to finish the session has quit smoking.

Application was assaulted a warden at Brixton prison will open about January 25th, and the read it. A long distance telephone mess stance her interest and the prosecutor-general started government hopes to finish the session on the subjects brought up. Port Arthur.

## SALVATION ARMY PROPERTY PLANS

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN ADMINISTRATION in a week. The damage is estimated at \$10,000.

Central Governing Council to Acquire All Interests in Dominion.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Salvation Army is just about to embark upon a new policy for the administration of all property held by that organization throughoupt the Dominion of Canada, and Messrs. Crease & Crease, solicitors, of Victoria, will apply for legislation at the next session of the local House in accordance RIOTS IN ROME with that decision in so far as British Columbia property is concerned.

The act sought will vest in "the governing council of the Salvation Army in Canada" all the property now held by Thomas Bates Coombs, individually, Paris, Nov. 12.-A dispatch from tion Army, or for any hospital institutration, of the title to property so vested, upon filing with the registrar or proper officer a description of the prodispose of any property for the purconfer on the said governing council all other necessary or incidental rights,

the above matters. Mr. Lindley Crease explained to the on the part of the Salvation Army was Lake Washington, \$5,000. rimarily intended to facilitate the transaction of the organization's business in Canada. In view of the fact in Alaska. pens to be in charge of a particular district, on such commissioner leaving ties of whatever description througherning council, duly incorporated by Dominion act, will have the effect o Seattle, Wash., Nov. 12.—Sadie Currie government to have over 200 torpedoes office of the governing council is located in Toronto.

COUPLE RE-UNITED.

While on Wedding Trip.

the joint army and navy board to make Pearl Harbor an important naval base in the Pacific ocean. The Manila bay naval station will be of importance.

The Adams Japy and navy board to missing bride have been re-united in "red widows" husband and step-mothing is suspected. Coal oil was apparently er, Madame Japy. The government is suspected. Coal oil was apparently convinced that there are grave severes of national importance behind the gar-London, Nov. 12.—Sergeant Cruchetts' be sent to Olongapo for repairs where Vesterday informed the magistrate at the dry dock Dewey is stationed. So far Johnson that they had seen her hus-Bow Street prison that no word had as the navy is concerned Cavite will be band leave the train and helped her tom of these.

# LEADER REBUKES CONSERVATIVES

CAUCUS HELD AT FEDERAL CAPITAL

Dominion Members Fail to Finance Department Arrang-Reach Agreement on Naval Question-

Ottawa, Nov. 12.-The Conservative caucus this morning, after two hours' discussion failed to arrive at any new activity in the Japanese navy deagreement on a naval policy. The warring elements of the party all vigorring elements of the party all vigor-ously expressed their views, some fa-finance has completed preliminary arvoring a cash contribution to Britain rangements for the fourth portion of the for Dreadnoughts, some saying Canada naval expansion scheme. According to the plans made public the department could not afford to spend any money now on the navy and others supporting will begin to supplement the present naval strength of Japan in 1912 by the R. L. Borden in his attitude of co-op- construction of additional warships. eration with the government in a policy of building a Canadian navy. The result of the caucus still fur-

ther emphasizes the hopless confusion in the Conservative party council. Mr. Borden and other leaders of the

with the question. A sub-committee was appointed to consider the time and place for the

VESSELS RELEASED. Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Nov. 12 .-The four boats which were in the Poe

CONSERVATIVE ELECTED.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 12.—Oliver J. Wilcox, Conservative, was elected in North Essex yesterday by a majority of 133 over W. J. McKee, Liberal, in the bye-election caused by the appointment of Hon. R. F. Sutherland to game warden's launch started on its

assaulted a clerk in Powers' shoe shop, Notre Dame street west, some months on the coast and is familiar with every ago, was sentenced yesterday to five nook and cranny on the shore line of

years in the penitentiary.

Expenditure of Millions on

Coast. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- Col. W. from the nursing staff which was ac-L. Marshall, chief of the United States | cepted. engineering department, in his annual report made public to-day, recommends that \$1,560,000 be appropriate for the improvement of the mouth of appropriated for work on the Columbia river between the foot of The Dalles This petition goes of course first to No cause for the attack is given in power the said governing council to Rapids and the head of Celilo Falls, execute any trusts affecting such property or to be reposed in them; and to the improvement of Oakland harbor. Among other important recommendations for appropriations affecting the owers and privileges in relation to Pacific Coast states are the following: For Puget sound and tributaries,

\$120,000; for a waterway to connect Times this morning that this action Puget sound with Lake Union and The report asks for \$100,000 for the improvement of the St. Michael canal

Secretary Dickinson cut \$2,000,000 off that in many parts of the Dominion Secretary Dickinson cut \$2,000,000 on much property is vested for the time the original recommendations made by being in the commissioner who hap- Marshall for fortifications and harbor The heaviest appropriations

prisoner to lie down in a boat, announced that the man had taken polson and was dead. Then he picked up

NOT YET AT END Police Will Resume Murder In-

quiry if Mme. Steinheil

is Acquitted

PARIS SENSATION

Paris, Nov. 12.-If Mme. Steinheil is acquitted, as appears likely to-day, the eral store, postoffice, residence, and government will immediately resume workshop, owned by Arthur Barclay, at

off the car. On reaching Salt Lake the In several instances when the prosehusband looked in vain for his bride, cutors were pressing the woman close and finally called the police to help ly, she threatened to disclose secrets

## ENLARGEMENT OF JAPANESE NAVY

VIGOROUS POLICY WILL BE ADOPTED

> ing for Fourth Portion of Scheme.

Tokio, Nov. 12.-The rapid growth of foreign navies is given as the cause of partment in its determination to keep abreast of the times and to-day it was

This is considered imperative by Japanese naval officials to maintain the balance of naval strength in the Paci-fic. It is predicted that the present tax rate will not be changed on account of

the plans for additional ships.

The announcement to-day follows opposition gave the members a lecture on the folly of talking too much on United States to the effect that Presithe subject at the present juncture and committing themselves to views which they will probably have to retract American merchant marine on the they will probably have to the state. The general decision expressed is that a united front might be preis that a united front might be presented to the government on vital questions of public policy, but many different opinions were given as how this could be brought about.

Pacific and Atlantic coast. High government officials look upon Mr. Taft's decaration as an indication that the United States has intentions of taking an active part in the fight for commerce and it is argued that an increase ris could be brought about.

Finally the caucus adjourned until in the American navy in the Pacific in the American navy in the Pacific this evening for a further struggle naturally would follow the inaugura-

tion of such activities.

SERIOUS DROUGHT. Reading, Pa., Nov. 12.-Two hundred tank cars were ordered yesterday to the Shamokin division by the Reading Railway Company to haul water to the collieries and town, that are now prac-The four boats which were in the Poelock of the ship canal here when the steamer Isaac L. Eilwood rammed the steamer Isaac L. Eilwood rammed the twenty crews to man these trains and the steamer Isaac I. Eilwood rammed the steamer Isaac I. Eilwood rammed the steamer Isaac I. Eilwood rammed the steamer Isaac II. Eilwood rammed Isaac III. Eilwood rammed Isaac II. Eilwood rammed Isaac II. Eilwood rammed Isaac II. Eilwood rammed Isaac II. Eilwood rammed Isaac III. Eilwood rammed Isaac II. Eilwood upper gate and wrecked it, have been distribute the water. The present sit-released and locked down. Superintendent Sabin yesterday said he expected the Reading company has ever had to to have the lock in commission again lower anthracite coal fields have been forced to suspend operations because of a lack of water for boilers, and the supply has been curtailed in several towns, in ordr to keep the industries

in operation.

WARDEN ON TOUR. Vancouver, Nov. 11 .- The provincial the bench. In the general election the Liberal majority was 362. Mr. Witcox Vancouver in charge of Deputy Game Warden Holst. The launch will pro-ceed direct to the Campbell river and IMPRISONED FOR ASSAULT.

Montreal, Nov. 12.—James Roy, who shall a clark in Powers' shee than the later has along the mainland coast.

Mr. Holst has lived for the Campbell river and will call at points along the coast to vancouver Island. On its return calls will be made along the mainland coast. Vancouver Island and the lower main-

NANAIMO HOSPITAL BOARD. or as commissioner of the Army, or by any other person or persons for the purposes and benefit of or to the use of the Salvation Army, or held in trust for any corps or branch of the Salvation Army, or for any hospital institution in a catisfactory condition. He also reports satisfactory condition. He also reported 23 patients in on October 1st, 40 admitted during the month, 44 discharge ed, leaving 19 in on November 1st. Miss Kay who expects to leave the city in the near future sent in her resignation

KILLED BY LANDSLIDE. Merritt. Nov. 11.-While at work on the hill between Merritt and Coutlee Vasel Lupulek, an Austrian, 32 years of age, an employee of the C.P.R., working on the steam shovel, was buried by once commenced and the body was

the man had suffocated therein. SPEAKER OFFENDS

found in the steam shovel, showing that

Ambassador Withdraws From Meeting During Address

by Clergyman.

HON. JAMES BRYCE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—After President Taft had concluded his address yesterday before the Layman's Missionary movement convention, Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Missions, unwittingly offended Ambassador Bryce, of Great Britain, by referring to the "hatred of English by the natives of India." Hon. Mr. Bryce, who was sitting near the speaker, immediately departed. Two women seated in a nearby hox who accompanied Mr. Bryce to the meeting

FIREBUG AT WORK.

Strathroy, Ont., Nov. 11.-The gen

BANK ROBBERS ESCAPE.

devotional exercises were perded, and long and involved was the long sutomobile.

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FOOLS, OR WORSE, WITH FIRE-ARMS.

(From Monday's Daily.)-

on the first day of the week at all events, have become as dangerous to human life as the woods of Ontario, populous eastern states during the will have six transcontinental railways, many complicating features attached to graphy or the geography of Vancouver hunting season. A young man was shot all with their terminal stations and it that we do not wonder the smooth- Island than an eight-year-old child. He yesterday. He will be blind for life. works upon Burrard Inlet. That is what est and the most finished of federal says the ultimate point of his road will Both his eyes and his nose are de- Hon. W. J. Bowser, K. C., says, and diplomatists stands dismayed at the what is he going to do with a ferry on stroyed. It is yet doubtful whether mutilated body. The poor fellow might the roads will be Canadian and three blow on the nut. life itself can be maintained in the have been dead by now for all the fool American. The Chicago, Milwaukee & When we consider that the province he says will not be the terminus of the with the gun cared about the conse- St. Paul, the Attorney-General says, is claims the reversionary rights in the road? Will the organs of the governquences of his criminal carelessness. already making arrangements for en- lands of the reserve, that the provin-Instead of responding to calls for help, trance to the Terminal City. We are cial government has conveyed its rethe fellow fled, leaving his victim, delighted indeed to hear that Vancou- versionary rights in a considerable blinded, bleeding and helpless, upon the ver is about to come in a real sense of portion of these lands to the city of ground. That was a cowardly, in- the term the Terminal City of the Pa- Victoria (although the transfer order human act. It is a pity to think there cific Coast. May it continue to prosper is admitted not to be worth the ink is a man in Victoria, and especially a and speedily become what its loyal and on the paper upon which it is written), sportsman, capable of such callous con- enthusiastic citizens believe it is des- that the Indians are the wards of the duct. It ought to be possible to discover the criminal and hold him re- -not merely of the Canadian West, but eye over their interests is maintained sponsible both for the fact and for the of all the West. culpable offence after the fact. It is At the same time, if the things pre- eral other matters tending to increase railway programme in good faith. the bounden duty of every person hav- dicted by Mr. Bowser are going to the tangle, it is perhaps no wonder ing in his possession any evidence that come to pass, and immediately, whence that the matter has been under diswill assist in the work of detection to the necessity of borrowing twenty-one cussion and negotiation for almost half up their hats in esctacy at place that information at the disposi- million dollars and lending it to the a century and that it appears to be no the prospects. One of them donned tion of the police.

centuates something that has long been pay interest upon it and meet the prin- We suppose everyone knows why the apparent to hunters and to all obsercipal sum when it becomes due? The efforts of the Dominion government to vant persons who may not be sports- C. P. R., the G. T. P., the N. P., the induce the Songhees Indians to move of cars, grain elevators. We believe he men. That is that something must be G. N. and the C., M. & St. P. ought to a more desirable reserve have thus even heard the sullen roar of mills done to put a stop to such outrages as surely to be sufficient for the business far failed. The occupants of the rethat chronicled in to-day's newspapers. Surely to be sumcient for the business amserve have possibly just as shrewd an per twenty-four hours. It is a grand The aim of the culprit in the case under bitions. The Attorney-General as good idea of the value of their holdings as and profitable thing to have enthuconsideration was too true. Dozens of as says all the roads mentioned which any of us. They have also just as well siasm about election time if you are cases have occurred during the present are not already in Vancouver are com- developed a sense of the satisfaction season in which, fortunately, the bullets did not find their intended billets. the business they can do. Why can- in respect of that trait of human char-But there have been a number of nar- not the Canadian Northern, whose advo- acter, inherent in the blood of all races row escapes. We have no fecommen-cates in this city claim it to be the most of men. They may be communists. dations to make in regard to what prosperous, the best managed and the The Dominion government has never, ought to be done for the protection of most promising, if not actually the best owing to the complications mentioned life. What we do suggest, however, is that sportsmen, as they value the privileges they now enjoy, should take

one of all Canadian lines, do the same thing?

Ot is but a short time since Premier position would be made of their prois too high a price to pay for the sport policy his government had carried out simpler it is the better they like it. of shooting game birds and animals.

municipalities have reached decisions as to their duty more quickly than the government of the province. There are regulations on the statute books governing the carriage of firearms, but they are a dead letter so far as any attempt to enforce them is concerned. It is a common sight to see lade of from ten to sixteen years of age roaming around with shotguns and rifles. Such weapons should not be in the enced or the reckless. Especially is action of the municipalities round about all shooters are excluded theremore accidents have not occurred.

reasonable-minded hunter will object the Indians. The province claims a teled long ago in some such manner as from English Bluff to Sidney on a fast cial government of British Columbia sent teled long ago in some such manner as form English Bluff to Sidney on a fast cial government of British Columbia sent teled long ago in some such manner as form English Bluff to Sidney on a fast cial government of British Columbia sent teled long ago in some such manner as form English Bluff to Sidney on a fast complete and a survey party to Shusharit Bay. V. I. be suggested to meet conditions which the reserve and would undoubtedly are every year becoming more dan-

THE SILENCE OF CAPTAIN TAT-

Silence of Dean Maitland" caused a dians, the reserve problem cannot be deep sensation in England. We forget solved. Unless all the parties come toreally the plot of the story, but as we gether and act in harmony it can never recall it the dean was accused of doing be solved except through the ultimate something that another man did, and resort of raising the aborignes to the in his desire to screen the real culprit status of citizenship and making their refused to reveal what he knew. In property subject to municipal taxation. more recent days a local instance of In that case the province would forsimilar import has arisen and the pub- feit its reversionary interest, as the



ferring to Capt. Tatlow as "a tool of dian Reserve question, the C. P. R.," and a man who had sacrificed the interest of that party to from that promise? Has not the time arrived when for the sake of his own eputation he should take the country The woods of Vancouver Island, up- James Bay.

SIX RAILWAYS FOR VANCOUVER.

Within a very few years Vancouver

The deplorable event of yesterday ac- even assuming that that company will the beginning.

Ot is but a short time since Premier position would be made of their procounsel together and make recommen- McBride publicly stated that the time perty and what amount of money dations to the authorities. Even the had gone by for this province to give might be placed to their credit proloss of one life a year, or what in this assistance in any form to railways; case is equivalent to the loss of a life, that the best railway policy was the like a concrete proposition, and the worth the sacrifices (a criminal offence) The governments of some of our for six years: to sit tight and watch the railways come in. And they did come in-but not without a railway policy, the policy of the Dominion gov-

In view of the statements of the Premier and his Attorney-General is it any wonder that people are astonished at this sudden alliance with Mackenzie & Mann and are inclined to inquire what is the meaning of it?

TOO SIMPLE FOR THEM.

this true now that as a result of the to satisfy the natural desire of the Indians a fair market price for Listen to the proposition placed people of Victoria to have the Songhees Indians transferred from their reserve mobilized in a few districts along the in the heart of Victoria. But the Do-E. & N. Railway. The situation is minion government is simply trustee for their future benefit. If there had to be erected here. The Colonist has dangerous, and the wonder is that for the Indians. It holds the property been a government in power more inof the tribe as a trustee and is loth tent upon doing the province service cars containing the wheat that is to What are the sportsmen and the to resort to force, even in what it than upon fighting Ottawa for political feed these concerns are to be brought lightened as to how the public money is spent, and by whom in the northern government going to do about it? No resort to force, even in what it realises to be in the best interests of advantage, there is no doubt that the from tidewater at Vancouver to Engproceed to maintain its claim should the property be vacated. Under the complicated conditions which have resulted from the position taken by the province, the demands of the city and Some years ago a novel entitled "The the irreconcilable attitude of the Inholders would have to be given title to their land, and, presumably, the provincial government would not raise any objection to that, seeing that it professes to be anxious to have the re-

lic mind is deeply agitated by the si- sneer at the proposal because it is not shipping business will be transacted lence of Capt. Tatlow as to the reasons sufficiently complex to appeal to their from that port. And the statement is that impelled him to leave the min- great minds and merely affords them borne out by the further fact that suristry. It is said that he promised the an opportunity of doing something of premier that he would not tell why he value for Victoria, let us put in memleft the government. But has not the bers who will support a government been completed over the entire route conduct of the government press in re- that will at least try to settle the In- from Yellowhead Pass to Burrard

SONGHEES RESERVE AGAIN.

the railway corporation absolved him John Oliver, who will be one of the representatives of Victoria in the next road must eventually find an outlet on legislature of British Columbia, and the Pacific Coast in order to attain nto his confidence? He should stand Premier of the province we hope, has the summit of its promoters' ambition, side by side with, Sir Hibbert Tupper on evolved a scheme for the settlement of which is to become a transcontinental the platform at Broad street hall next the Indian Reserve question. That railway line. Saturday night and expose the minis- scheme was outlined by Mr. Drury at terial remnant who still hold sway at the Liberal meeting held in Victoria West Friday night, and was received Bluff. Its engineers have had no intiwith every evidence of favor.

tough nut to crack. There were so toria knew no more about the topoof course it must be true. Three of result after he has delivered the first the southern end of the Island and

by the Imperial government, and sev-Canadian Northern Railway Company, nearer solution to-day than it was in the mantle of a prophet and began to

vided the land were sold. The Indians

John Oliver, who takes an interest in the affairs of Victoria which is a rebuke to the late "big four," outlines a scheme which may simplify the whole matter and finally settle it. We do not think the Dominion government would take the tangle out of its hands.

that of the Songhees themselves, minus of a real transcontinental rai The Dominion government is anxious should purchase the property and pay way. it. If that course were adopted the placed before us in connection with the natives would know precisely how Mackenzie & Mann deal. Elevators much they were going to receive in and mills and all sorts of enterprises

istration, judging from its record.

Inlet. Liberals raise no objection to the Canadian Northern enterprise as it affects Vancouver. Their only objection is to the terms upon which the railway is to be built, seeing that the

2. The Canadian Northern Railway

Company has made no surveys whatever between Vancouver and English mation of an intention to make any The Indian Reserve problem is a such surveys. Mr. Mann when in Vicwith the Barkley Sound Railway, which at the thought of what the defeat of the McBride government would mean to them, say that the Canadian Northern Railway is going to build to Barkley Sound, and from there pursue a and northward until the terminus on

The organs of the government profess to accept all this hodge-podge of a They at one time grew so enwith the eve of his imagination rising tum: railway terminals, stations, lines connected with a Tory organ.

We are just as anxious as any one in Victoria can be to see the city become the terminus of a transcontinental railway. Our interests are all centered here, and we have not vet reached that altruistic state of mind politically which would move us to sacrifice our material interests for the sake of being on the side of a party achieving a passing victory at the polls. Popular favor is a very worth the sacrifices (a criminal offence in one instance) of good name and long-established reputation one of our contemporaries has made in pursuit of

The Times is anxious to see Victoria flourish, then, but it hates to see the have any objections should any one people of Victoria continually flimflammed and made a laughing-stock in Mr. Drury explains the matter in his the eyes of the people of every other speech published in another column of city in the province by designing polithis issue of the Times. In brief it is ticians who are unscrupulous enough that the provincial government, whose to take advantage of their cherished interest in the reserve is second only to ambition to become the actual ter-

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What Other People Think

NONE BUT ALIENS NEED APPLY. To the Editor:-It is time that the pub spent, and by whom, in the northern parts of Vancouver Island. In the sum-mer of the present year, 1909, the provin-As every other means of reaching a up-to-date craft ever launched. From cooke Creek. They arrived at Shusharti settlement has failed, the one sug-gested would be worth trying. It will press speed doubtless, to the terminus subjects, settlers in these parts, wanted never be tried by the McBride admin- of that road at Blanchard street. The the job, a Chinaman was sent for to Vicof that road at Blanchard street. The wheat which is not to be ground but to be exported will be conveyed by act. Second act, when the trail was sur-In the event of the final effort proving to be exported will be conveyed by act. Second act, when the trail was surabortive, there will probably remain fast truck (horse power) from Blan-but another course to pursue. The chard street to the outer dock and from Shusharti Bay to Cooke Creek. An Indians cannot be permitted to reside on the reserve indefinitely under the conditions which at present obtain, through notwithstanding the feat that of clock six trips had been made from Shusharti Bay to Cooke Creek. An American citizen who was in these parts but not a machine Conservative in principle. All these processes are to be gone conditions which at present obtain, through notwithstanding the feat that of clock six trips had been made from Shusharti Bay to Cooke Creek. An American citizen who was in these parts but not a machine Conservative, and I of clock six trips had been made from Shusharti Bay to Cooke Creek. An American citizen who was in these parts but not a machine Conservative, and I of clock six trips had been made from Shusharti Bay to Cooke Creek. An American citizen who was in these parts but not a machine Conservative, and I of clock six trips had been made from Shusharti Bay to Cooke Creek. An American citizen who was in these parts but not a machine Conservative, and I of clock six trips had been made from Shusharti Bay to Cooke Creek. An American citizen who was in these parts but not a machine Conservative in principle. The conservative in principle in the conservative in principle. The conservative in principle in the conservative in principle. The conservative in principle in the conservative in principle in the conservative in principle. The conservative in principle in the conservative in principle in the conservative in principle. The conservative in principle in the conservative in principle in the conservative in principle. The conservative in principle in the conservative in principle in the conservative in principle. The conservative in principle in the conservative in principle in the conservative in principle. of the reserve intensity under the conditions which at present obtain. They can be enfranchised and raised to the status of the neighbors they love too dearly to be parted from. Then all their property will be subject to municipal tayation just like that of any content of the conditions which at present obtain. They can be enfranchised and raised the wheat might in the first instance to dearly to be parted from as to ships at Vancouver, But of course economy in handling is not to be taken there is not take kindly to machine they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to ships at Vancouver, But of course economy in handling is not to be taken they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to ships at Vancouver, But of course economy in handling is not to be taken they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to ships at Vancouver, But of course economy in handling is not to be taken they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to not take kindly to machine they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to not take kindly to machine they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to not take kindly to machine they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to not take kindly to machine they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to saving any of the entombed men.

Mayor Connelly ordered that the saving any of the entombed men.

Such they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to saving any of the entombed methods; if they had, they would not follow Sir Charles Tupper to saving any of the entombed men.

Mayor Connelly ordered that the saving any of the entombed men.

Such the wheat might in the district and a charles and any of the entombed men.

Such the wheat might in the district and a charles and any of the entombed m cipal taxation just like that of any other voter. That is a simple cure for the evil complained of, but it will not be resorted to by the Dominion government except when driven to extremity.

The money being now expended, the Market of Cape Scott, and paid men \$3 per day out of his own and at the same time vote for legislators who will do their best to nullify it when would undertake to construct a purely political railway.

Have we not given a true picture of the situation? Does an examination of the substant Bay to Cape Scott, and it cannot consistently vote for local option of the same time vote for legislators who will do their best to nullify it when would undertake to construct a purely political railway.

Have we not given a true picture of the will again visit British Columbia, it is that I am a life-long prohibitionist, and cannot consistently vote for local option of the same time vote for legislators who will do their best to nullify it when we will do their best to nullify it when the same time vote for legislators who will do their best to nullify it when the united States, and it is very doubtful for the United States, and it is very doubtful for the United States, and it is very doubtful for the United States, and it is very doubtful for the United States, and it is that I am a life-long prohibitionist, and it cannot consistently vote for local option of the same time vote for legislators who will do their best to nullify it when passed by the people. In the last three decrease the provincial government, the liquor traffic or in favor of it. Mr.

Have we not given to none but children. Farmers of the same time vote for legislators and at the same time vote for legislators.

I was a life-long prohibitionist, and it is an alife-long prohibitionist.

fesses to be anxious to have the reserve eyesore removed from the midst of Victoria and that all other schemes of settlement have failed. Neither would the city get any of the land for public purposes excepting by purchase in the open market.

We suppose there are some people in Victoria—for the sake of the citys reputation as the ablding-place of a sane community we hope the number organs, which, we suppose, are more concerned about keeping open a question which can be urned to political add on a bout "doing something for Victoria," claim the scheme is too simple. They prefer something abstract, which can be urned to political after the reserve eyesore removed from the midst of Victoria—for the sake of the city's reputation as the ablding-place of a since the community we hope the number organs, which, we suppose, are more concerned about keeping open a question which can be urned to political account than about "doing something for Victoria," claim the scheme is too simple. They prefer something abstract or for another fifty years or so. The year grant and the carried out that the provincial such that they would sacrifice the credit and there is not a doubt that they grant account than about "doing something for Victoria," claim the scheme is too simple. They prefer something abstract or for another fifty years or so. The year grant and allon, will agree the plan of the facts, even it we had no past expected the province to the facts, even it we had no past expected the province to the facts, even it we had no past expected the facts of the facts, even it we had no past expected the province of the facts, even it we had no past expected the facts of the facts, even it we had no past expected the province of the facts, even it we had no past expected to the facts and the province had no past expected to the facts, even it we had no past expected to the facts, even it we had no past expected to the facts and the facts and the province had no past expected to the facts and the province had no past expected to th deluding the public and winning votes. something in connection with that made, to read the above facts and instruse, which can be wranged over for another fifty years or so. The very simplicity of the proposal commends simplicity of the proposal commends of the fitself to us. Offer the Indians a fair value for their property, prove to them that the price will be paid promptly to that the price will be paid promptly to the Canadian Northern Railway Company is the their trustees, to be apportioned in their trustees, to be apportioned in the control of Vencouver. He has said on the control of the Canadian sire to say with all the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, sometiment whose cabinet minister of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, that it will be an evil of the Alexandra Club, and the force we can lay upon words, the force we can lay upon words are the force we can lay upon words.

to ridicule for not granting money to NEARLY FOUR HUNDRED the Pacific Coast halibut banks against the American fishermen; the gove bia to think that they are the greates Imperialists that adorn the British Enpire to-day. CANADIAN.

A CONSERVATIVE PROTEST. To the Editor:-As I unwillingly filled out a ticket pledging my support to the nominees of the Liberal Conservative convention, I hereby withdraw my pledge, as I cannot conscientiously fulfill it. I supposed I was going to a fair and un- Inspector James S. Taylor and J. S. trammelled convention, but to my surprise everything was pre-arranged (cut and dried), so to speak. The fifth candislated candidates. Then to add insult to Webb had a narrow escape on injury they distributed ballots when there second level. was practically no choice left to vote up-

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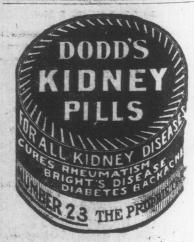
ENTOMBED IN MINE

(Continued from page 1.)

Rescuers Have Narrow Escape. Cherry, Ill., Nov. 15 .- The first trip State Mine Inspector Thomas Moses and S. A. Y. Burnham, of the federal bureau of Urbana, and the second by

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six trips had been made ng mine, but no trace ed men were found. general this afternoon ttle if any chance of ne entombed men. lly ordered that the out children. Farmers and the W.C.T.U. and ety are sending nurses ary of the United Mine ed here to-day. Presi-

Lewis has wired him nd \$5,000 to assist the

ion is being paid to the relief workers. miners, overcome by etting to feed their chil-



### CAMPAIGN IN MANY PLACES

BRYDON'S MEETINGS IN SAANICH RIDING

John Keen Will Redeem Kaslo — A Contest for Every Seat.

Thomas A. Brydon, the Liberal candidate, has arranged a series of meetings which will bring him over the constituency of Saanich again. The first of these will be at Gordon Head to-morrow evening, and others will be at Oak Bay, Boleskin road, Cedar Hill d Royal Oak.

been well attended, and there is no question but that he will defeat the ex-Speaker.

pecial to the Times.) Kaslo, B. C., Nov. 15.-With John Keen in the field in Kaslo a victory there for the Liberal party seems assured. Mr. Keen is a strong candidate, very popular in the riding, and his election over Neil F. McKay, the late member, is generally expected. A vig-grous fight is being waged by both ave promised Premier McBride that Kaslo shall stand by him, and this cool disposal of the constituency by the exbeing resented by the electors at large. McKay's record in the House, es-

men, is being brought up against him with telling effect by Mr. Keen. In Lillooet. News from Lillooet tells of a stirring contest between Mark Eagleson, the late member, and Archie McDonald, a

pecially in the matter of voting against legislation for the benefit of working-

re-election is assured. Richard Elmhurst is the Liberal candidate in Similkameen against L. W. BABY'S OWN TABLETS Shatford, and is meeting with gratifying success in his campaign.

Local Option Candidates. Dr. Spencer states that so far as he knows the list of candidates nominated, local option men, are as follows: Conservatives, 5; Liberals, 17; Inde-26. There may be more, but they have declared themselves so far as the Local Option League is aware.

NEW VESSEL FOR UNION STEAMSHIP CO.

Contract Let for Craft to Ply Between This City and Prince Rupert.

Word has been received that the Union Steamship Company has let the contract for the building of a new steamer to be used on the run between this city and Prince Rupert. It has been rumored for some time past that this firm were taking steps to secure a new steamer. It was understood that

that they are building and that the contract has already been let. couver refuse to give details of the steamer, but from outside sources it is train service between this city and gleaned that she is to be an even better craft than the Camosua. By put. Nanaimo. A compromise has been Rupert there will be time for them to ranging to run one more evening train sel is being built at Dublin where a with Tuesday next, November 16th, number of coasting vessels are con- there will be a daily train leave here

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A Number of Appointments-List of New Companies Incorporated.

(From Friday's Daily.) Notice is given in this week's issue of the British Columbia Gazette of the following appointments:

corder, to be acting government agent at Prince Rupert, acting gold commissioner, acting assistant commissioner of lands and works, acting district registrar of births, deaths and mar-Marriage Act for the Skeena River and Bella Coola mining division; acting registrar of voters for the Skeena electoral district, acting recording officer for the Skeena cattle district, acting collector of revenue tax for the Victoria assessment district, and acting water commissioner for the Skeena

water district. William W. Bradley, mining recorder, to be acting government agent at Nelson, acting assistant commissioner of ception among the electors, who are glad of the opportunity to elect a lands and works for the Nelson division of West Kootenay, excepting the ural district. His meetings have all sioner for the Nelson and Arrow Lake mining divisions; acting recording officer for the Ymir cattle district, and acting water commissioner for the Nel-

son water district. To be notaries public for the prov nce of British Columbia: James Allan Aikman, of the city of Victoria, barrister-at-law; Patrick C. Gibbens, of the city of Vancouver Howard Barker, Robert Lennox Clark, and William Wilson Irwin, of the city of Vancouver; George Elliott Housser, Charles Otis Julian, John Stafford, James Lindsay Lougheed, William Astley, Frank J. Merrick and Henry Victor Sharples, of the city of Vancou-

city of North Vancouver. the corporate name of the company ed by the ward leagues: known as "E. W. Leeson & Co., Ltd.," Each ward has its chair to the Leeson, Dickie, Gross & Co., Ltd."

Formal proclamation is made of the official celebration of the birthday of His Majesty King Edward on the 24th of May instead of November 9th. The following companies have been incorporated: The Arena Rink Co., is with the Liberal candidate, and his replaction is account to a control of the constituency Ltd.; and the Lucas Trust & Invest-

A LITTLE LIFE-SAVER

ones as safe as Baby's Own Tablets, or so sure, in its beneficial effects. These Tablets speedily cure stomach and bowel troubles, destroy worms, pendents, 3; Socialists, 1. A total of break up colds, thus preventing deadly croup, allay simple fevers, and bring the little teeth through painlessly. Mrs. C. A. Weaver, Saskatchewan Landing, Sask., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my little one in cases of colds, stomach and bowel troubles, and other minor allments, and have never known them to fail in speedily restoring the child's health. I think there is no medicine for babies like the Tablets." Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,

Brockville, Ont. COMPROMISE OVER

at 4 p. m. for Na-

naimo.

The efforts of the boards of trade in The head office of the firm at Van- the island cities has failed to move ome to this port regularly. The ves- than during last winter. Commencing at 9 a.m., and on Tuesday, Thursday,

Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. The Victoria Board of Trade, headed by President Letser, has been most insistent that an improvement should evening train being kept on later into the season than was at first templated. The extra evening train on Thursday is also largely the result of the movement of this body.

-Excellent progress is being made in the work of erecting the big Pemberton block, on the corner of Fort and Broad streets. The sixth story is now being elevated. When completed the building will be numbered among the most imposing structures in Western

-The membership contest being con-There is still another week for the boys new members into the association will indoubtedly be accomplished.

which was to be repaired by C. E. Red-fern & Sons. The parcel was addressed skin trouble."

Going into railways matters His Wor-ship condemned the Canadian Northto the local firm and had not been motination being simply delayed

### CONTEST IN Name on Egg Wins Husband.

Bedford, Ind., Nov. 15 .- Miss Daisy Talbott, a farmer's daughter near Bono, wrote her name and address on an egg, which was sent with others to a wholesaler. The latter shipped the egg to Decatur, Ind., where it was bought by Joseph Palmer, who wrote to Miss Talbott. Letters were ex-Herbert Young, deputy mining re- changed, which resulted recently in a

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trated and intensified fruit juice, acts directly on the digestive and eliminating organs of the body, and at the same time, is the best of tonics to purify and enrich the blood and build p the general health. At dealers-50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or

**VOTERS' LEAGUE HAS** BEEN ORGANIZED

Active Part in Forthcoming Municipal Election.

few weeks looking to the organization after a great deal of persuasion, as he ver; and William James Dick, of the of a Voters' League in every ward.

Each ward has its chairman, secretary-treasures and committees, and several prominent citizens have and platform as outlined by the league. of likely candidates for the mayorality, former Conservative member who was defeated by Mr. Eagleson in 1907. Both Trust Co., Ltd.; Loewen & Harvey, general meeting of all the ward

> and from these candidates will be seected whom the league will ask the electors to support at the polls,
> In view of these facts the officials of The ticket would have been selected ing to do for the betterment of the city before pledging themselves to support any candidate. The platform will be published in a few days.

-The sale of work under the auspices of the Young Women's Guild of Metropolitan Methodist church will be neld on Wednesday, November 24th. There will be a large number of useful and fancy articles on sale at moderate AFTERNOON SERVICE prices. The ladies have taken unusual pains to prepare for this event. The proceeds will go towards the furnish-

> ployed at the building being erected for Lim Bang, received a bad shaking party and clean politics. un at noon Friday. While walking along he fell through an opening on the ground floor and alighted on the cephoned for. Dr. McMicking was also ummoned, and on arriving found He was, however, taken to the St.

DISFIGURING, TORTURING SKIN TROUBLE

this agitation has resulted in the Ointments—The Blood Must Be Purified.

A blemished skin irritating sores pimples, eczema, salt rheum and other skin disorders are all signals of distress, telling that your blood is impure or weak. You cannot cure eczema and other skin troubles with ointments and utward applications. These things may give temporary relief, but cannot cure, because the trouble is rooted in the blood and can only be removed by purifying and enriching the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills speedily cure skin troubles because they enrich, purify ducted by the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A. is arousing considerable interest amongst the members. All are working hard and an armount of the bloom of health returns of working hard and a number of new fair, the bloom of health returns and icine has ever had such wonderful reto work, and the object of getting 75 sults in curing all diseases due to bad blood. Miss Elizabeth Gillis, Kensington, P. E. I., says: "Words can hard-George Bishop has been awarded Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for Phillips urged the electorate to prothe contract for the reconstruction of that part of the structure belonging their use I was troubled with salt

work is to be rushed with all possible spent a great deal of money without district represented by the late Speaker speed, and it is believed that the job getting any benefit. Indeed my hands booth who, as all knew, was a good will be completed within a month from seemed to be getting worse all the honest Liberal. He was glad to see as date. Additional machinery has been time. Finally my brother persuaded the standard-bearer of ordered and the mill will be in full me to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a party, Mr. Purvis, a local man, and a running order again within three trial and I am happy to say they have gentleman whose ability and business months.

trial and I am happy to say they have gentleman whose ability and business completely cured me. I used in all capacity he had great faith in. As for —Among the parcels recovered from out them in a case of this kind if they affairs at a distance.

the looting of the mail sacks in Cariboo cost five dollars a box instead of fifty

A voice—"A very long distance at was one containing a piece of jewelry cents. I hope my experience will be of that." (Laughter.)

lested by the robbers, who apparently dealers or will be sent by mail at 50 said he, "are going to make the peosught only cash. The parcel was therefore sent on to its interded destruction." The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# THE ISLANDS

Candidate Makes Liberal Splendid Impression-Mayor Hall Speaks.

(Special Correspondence.) Salt Spring Island, B. C., Nov. 15 .-A rousing meeting was held in the interests of the Liberal candidate, P. Purvis, at North Salt Spring on Fritrial size 25c—or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, largely attended, there being a great largely attended, there being a great number of ladies present. Mr. Purvis gave a lucid explanation of his policy, and his remarks were frequently punctuated with applause. This portion of the constituency is recognized by all as a Conservative stronghold, so the reception accorded Mr. Purvis on Friday augurs well for his success at the polls on election day. Mr. McPhillips, who was invited to the platform, was his New Organization Will Take given good attention, but confined his emarks to glittering generalities. His tirade was too lengthy and too bitter to create any favorable impression Mayor Hall, of Victoria, was in fine fettle. W. Mouat presided.

Mr. Purvis was the first speaker, and

others will be interviewed as to their willingness to stand for election on the A central committee has been formed a piece of regrettable addactly for a shipping. This should be a great conwhose duty it is to select the names lawyer to solicit the suffrages of a venience, since passengers on steamers general meeting of all the ward ing a painter as their member, or a they arrive. At present, in some of the general meeting of all the ward ing a painter as their member, or a they arrive. At present, in some of the community of doctors electing a black—more unfrequented Eastern waters the leagues, and one will be selected as the Each ward committee will also submit names of the best men available for aldermen at the ward meetings, and from these candidates.

policy of the government at some leagues have made known their choice. seldom spoken of, and that is if the Canadian Northern can not carry out before this had it not been for the dif-ficulties arising from the fact of a-pro-have to bear the burden? Why, it vincial election intervening between this and the municipal election. Civic bia that will have to bear the brund bia that will be the farmers of British Column bia t voters are being asked to keep in mind the work the Voters' Leagues are trying to do for the betterment of the ing to do for the betterment of the ing to do for the betterment of the large to the continuous proposition. They have the farmers to tax when there is nothing else remaining. Regarding the nothing else remaining that he is enclaim of Mr. McPhillips that he is en-titled to great credit for all these wharves and good roads, I must say that I cannot agree with him. We are paying a large sum into the government treasury in taxes, and I say that we are entitled to good roads and

wharves, and lots of them, too," ous system of the government in reried to extremes by the officials. Mr. the shipments by districts: -A workman named Partlett, em-loyed at the building being erected with a scathing denunciation of the McBride government, and exorted date. between Herald and Chatham streets those present to vote for the Liberal Rossland district-5,388 tons for week

Mr. McPhillips was pleased at seeing so many ladies present, as it showed for week and 165,371 tons for year to that the suffragettes were gaining date. ment basement below. The man was picked up by his fellow workmen unpicked up by his fellow workmen u conscious and the ambulance was telein the district was the best representative, he pointed out that many of the members of the Imperial parliament 470 tons, and for year to date were ting on the two steamers to Prince effected, however, the company ard Partlett to have recovered somewhat. that they represented. He then dwelt Joseph's hospital. Besides a few on taxation, and said that he had a scratches and bumps Mr. Partlett is surantee from the Premier that diall right and will be around again in a rect taxation would, at the next session of the House, be reduced to pracadvice and had tried to reduce taxation. Speaking of the railway contract, he said that the object of the agreement was to give the C.P.R. competition. He did not believe in letting the C.P.R. have full control of every-thing. "I might add," said Mr. Mc-Phillips, "that where there is a great natural barrier like a river between

two railways, that it is not a case of paralleling at all." Mr. McPhillips gave it as his opinion that private members of the House were too poorly paid. The speaker said

that he had to work hard to get a wharf for North Salt Spring. A voice-"Yes, it was built about two weeks before the election was announced." (Hear, hear and laughter.) Mr. McPhillips-"Regarding Mr. Tatlow's resignation, the ex-Finance Minister wishes to see no more railroads enter British Columbia, believing that the C.P.R. is giving the southern porworking hard and a number of new nembers have already been secured. In the bloom of health returns and new strength is found. No other medium with the conservative party of British Columbia, are going to show the people of Canada that we are not hewers of wood and the drawers of water for the C.P.R." In concluding his ly express how grateful I feel for what tirade against the C.P.R., Mr. Mc-

tect themselves from the monopolistic to the Brackman-Ker Milling Company at the outer wharf, which was destroyed by fire a few days ago. The distribution of speaking on and sores. I tried several doctors and Salt Spring Island, because it was the seven boxes, and I would not be with- Mr. McPhillips he could only see local

> These Pills are sold by all medicine ern agreement. "Mackenzie & Mann, 'coast. The cost of this projected line,

new country, reaches the stupendous sum of \$65,000,000. That amount is arrived at after computing the principle with simple and compound interest."

Mr. McPhillips—"Why compound in-

Mayor Hall-"No financial company or business man would consider a pro-position of such magnitude without computing with compound interest. We are obliged to use compound interest in all our large financial dealings in Victoria. Some years ago Mr. Mc-Phillips fought with all his power against a railway contract which covered practically the same ground as the one does that we have before us tc-day. Why was that? Why is Mr. McPhillips so much in favor of that contract to-day? The Conservatives denounce our policy of subsidizing railways, but that is just what they have done with the Kettle Valley railway. I would have you know that this is the biggest bogus railway contract ever read or talked about on the hustings of British Columbia." The meeting closed with cheers for the candidates and singing of "God Save the King."

TENDERS CALLED FOR WIRELESS STATIONS

Into Line With Other Nations.

A new movement has been quietly he was well received. He said that his going on in the city during the past entry into the political arena was only graph stations is clear proof that subject is at length receiving due atdesired to devote his whole time to his tention in Australia. For some time of a Voters' League in every ward.

The organization is now complete, and Approval is given of the change of the company and the following platform has been adoptive or the corporate name of the company and leagues: nail for the Liberal party." (Hear, have been of little or no use at the other end of the globe, in the absence Mr. Purvis then spoke of the deep of shore equipments. Another item interest he had always taken in local concerning the same topic is that the considerably when he said that it was less station at Bombay for the use of a piece of regrettable audacity for a shipping. This should be a great confarming community. He likened the will be able to telegraph to their case to a community of lawyers elect- friends in India a day or two before ing a painter as their member, or a they arrive. At present, in some of the smith. The speaker said that it would mail ships fitted with wireless have lit-

Mr. Purvis dwelt on the railway Up to the present the vessels of the length, lucidly explaining the agree- this port are not equipped, but now the Voters' League are requesting that ment, and pointing out its numerous that stations are being installed at the citizens will not promise their vote and defects. He said: "There is one mat- other end, and that there are already influence to any candidate until the ter concerning this agreement that is numerous stations on this coast, steamers up to date in this respect.

> NEW RECORD IN **ORE SHIPMENTS**

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for the week are away above the aver-Mr. Purvis then spoke of the ridicu- age for the year so far, the tonnage for the past seven days being over 56,gard to the spraying of orchards, and 000 tons, a record in the history of the inspection of fruit. He thought that the latter named trouble was car-Boundary district—47,047 tons for week and 1,296,486 tons for year to

and 204,451 tons for year to date. Slocan-Kootenay district-3,890 tons

Total shipments for week were 56,-Smelter receipts for week were 53, 1,540,006 tons.

-In two cases of Mohun vs. B. C. Drainage Chief Justice Hunter on by the garnishee, one for \$1,189 and tically the vanishing point. (Cries of costs in re Sexsmith and one for \$1,940 Oh!) Capt. Tatlow had acted on his and costs in re Higginson. A. P. Luxton, K. C., appeared for the plaintiff.

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BELLE OF SPAIN FOR PRINCE RUPERT

> Vessel Had Very Trying Voyage From Nova Scotia.

The third steamer carrying steel rails for Prince Rupert passed up yesterday. The Belle of Spain had had a bad trip, having sailed for Prince Rupert early in July. She called at Philadelphia and sailed from that port August 11th. Meeting with severe gales and heavy seas in the North Atlantic she put into St. Lucia for repairs. She was docked and it was found that she was badly strained and damaged, her stanchion being bent and the steering gear slightly damaged. She left St. Lucia on September 10th, and had better luck until she arrived on the Pacific ocean, when she again experienced severe

Capt. Minister, when seen yesterday, said that the trip had been a very unpleasant one. He is going to Nanaimo for coal and will then pass up to Prince Rupert by the inner passage. The captain has no orders beyond that the steamer not yet having been

REPAIRS TO FORAGER.

Steamer Forager, which was recently urchased by Leeming Bros, from the Butler Freight Company, is now on Turpel's ways undergoing a thorough overhaul. She is being given new masts and rigging and new cabins are being erected. She is also being diagonally sealed and prepared to enter the freighting business under her new owners as good as a new craft.

BORN. HOPKINS—In this city, on Nov. 11th, 1909, to Mr. and Mrs. Innes Hopkins, Esquimalt road, a son.

MARRIED. HOBBIS-HODGE—On the lith inst., at Christ Church Cathedral, by the Lord Bishop of Columbia, David Stanley Hobbis, second son of Henry Herbert Hobbis, of Victoria, and formerly of London, England, to Alice Lavenia, second daughter of William Hodge, of Belleville street, Victoria.

DIED. PARSON-In this city, on the 10th inst., at the residence of M. B. Carlin, Esq., 1137 Rockland avenue, George, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Geo. Parson, of Golden, B. C., aged 16 years, a native of Golden.

McQUADE—In this city, on the 1st inst., at the family residence, 856 Vancouver street, Mary (Minnie) McQuade, beloved wife of L. G. McQuade, Esq., aged 55 years, a native of Bowman-ville, Ontario.

HOPKINS-In this city, on Nov. 12th, 1909, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Innes Hopkins, Esquimalt road,

BEDLAM REIGNS WHEN VERDICT IS ANNOUNCED

Woman Carried Fainting From Stand When Counsel Concludes Address.

nine fo racquittal and three for con-Paris. Nov. 15.-Mme. Margherita Steinheil was acquitted by a jury at an early hour yesterday morning of the murder of her husband, Adolph Steinheil, a noted painter, and her stepmother, Mme. Japy. The verdict was rendered at 12,55 a.m., after two and a half hours' deliberation, during which the jury summoned the president of the Southern Pacific Railway Wins court for explanations, thus proving that the original majority was for con-

To some degree, sentiment and stuffy, crowded court room favored the prisoner, and the delay caused much apprehension. With the first appearance of the jury, however, several of whom were smiling, an instinctive feeling of acquittal flashed through

the court room. A dramatic scene followed. The redtook their places. Every eye was rivetted on the door through which the prisoner should enter, but she did not appear. M. Devalles, the presiding judge, turned to the jury and said: "Have you reached a verdict?" The foreman arose and replied: "On our conscience, we answer no to every

his colleagues. Men in the rear of house jumped and screamed for

Fully two minutes passed before the black-robed figure with a white face appeared in the doorway, supported fainting, but in response to a wild outburst of cheers she lifted her head and looked about, smiling faintly in acknowledgment. Then she tottered

foward and sank on the floor beside verdict her faint murmur of thanks valley.

was hardly heard. An instant later M. Aubin was over the rail lifting her in his arms. The crowd surged forward in a solid wall, making the rafters ring with cheers. Outside the gloomy court house, ten thousands, who had been waiting TELEPHONE EXTENSION for hours, took up the cry. Special editions of the papers spread the news like wildfire through the boulevards, where thousands were waiting in front of the cafes, and the same scenes of

rejoicing ensued. After being tenderly assisted out of the room, Mme. Steinheil was conducted from the building by one of the numerous subterranean passages The ceremony of liberating Madame Steinheil ocurred soon after her ac-

quittal, and the woman, heavily veiled, high-powered automobile and dashed away to an unknown des-

given over largely to the agrument of M. Aubin, counsel for the prisoner, which extended far into the night. The court room, lighted with glaring chandledgers was stifling but The jury be-delivers was stifling but The jury bedeliers, was stifling hot. The jury became restless, and several women sitting in the rear shrieked and fainted.

The prisoner was a pitiful spectacle
the number of settlers along the pro-The prisoner was a pitiful spectacle and gradually fell forward, a cold sweat turning her livid face a ghastly green. A doctor administered restoratives, but before M. Aubin finished she collapsed in a fit of weeping.

anything to say she made no reply.

Tears streamed from many eyes, and a minute later, as the jury retired, Reably commented upon by the board, publican guards gently lifted the limp and the secretary was instructed to figure and carried her fainting from frame a suitable resolution endorsing



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has no substitute which can be compared to it as a means of stopping itching and healing the skin. Wherever its merits are known it is considered of utmost value in the cure of itching skin diseases.

mother-in-law on the night of May 31st, 1908, caused a sensation in Paris. They were found strangled in the residence in the Rue de Vaugeirard Madame Steinheil was found gagged and bound to a bed. When she recovered sufficiently from the shock, she gave a description of the assassins, who, according to her story, numbered four, including a red-haired woman. Later Mrs. Steinheil told many conflicting stories, and was herself arrested and charged with the crime. The motive was found in her hatred for her stepmother, and a desire to rid herself of her husband, in order that she might marry Maurice Borderel, a wealthy merchant, who had become infatuated with her. The hearing began on November 3rd, and dramatic scenes have characterized them throughout. It is understood that the jury stood

GETS JUDGMENT FOR OVER MILLION DOLLARS

Action Against Development Company.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 15.—By a decision given by Judge Houser, of the Los Angeles county superior court, granting the Southern Pacific company judgment in the sum of \$1,405,927.43, that corporation is in practical control robed judges and counsel filed in and of the destinies of, the rich Imperial valley in Southern California. Suit was brought by the Southern

Pacific against the California Development Company for payment on a number of promissory notes given to the road by officers of the Development Company, with the consent of its directors. The money raised on the notes was used to dam the disastrous flood A salvo of "bravos" followed, and a of the Colorado river in 1904, when the perfect bedlam broke loose. M. Aubin, Salton sea was filled and much of the counsel for Mme. Steinheil, embarced Development Company's property in-Salton sea was filled and much of the route to Hazelton and the result of undated.

At the time the money was borrowed "Bring in the accused," said the into a contract with the Development few of the worst agitators are working Company, which provided that the rail- in other villages endeavoring to incite road corporation would appoint three their fellow countrymen. These will be members of the directorate of the Dequickly gathered in and severely dealt on either side by a gendarme. The woman swayed and seemed to be fainting, but in response to a supported was empowered to appoint the directorate of the Development Company with the addition of naming the president. The president was empowered to appoint the supported with the s was empowered to appoint the execu-tive officers and chief engineers employed by the company.

In the suit just decided the Development Company alleged that the Southern Pacific entered into the agreement ter well in hand. There are four pro-in order to control rich water rights vincial policemen at Hazelton and When the judge pronounced the which give it practical control of the they can count on the co-operation of

> John D. Works, counsel for the Development Company, refused to state a radius of fifteen miles of the town. whether further action in behalf of his There are probably one hundred whites

IN THE INTERIOR

Conference Will Be Held Regarding Grand Prairie-Kamloops Line.

The closing day of the trial was informing the board that he would be the whites must abandon the country. Their bluff was called and they were time this month and

Communications relative to the Can-When the judge asked her if she had adian national exposition and Selkirk

the same.

Mayor Robinson referred to the press-The murder of the distinguished Mayor Robinson referred to the press-painter, Adolph Steinheil, and his ing need of a public wharf at the steamboat landing and mentioned the space available for such purposes over which the city has control. He moved that representations be made to the minister of public works at Ottawa setting forth particulars and asking ELECTRIC RAILWAY for a grant sufficient to construct a wharf at the point indicated. The motion was seconded by C. E. Lawrence and carried.

> KETTLE VALLEY FRUIT FOR SPOKANE

Number of Growers Will Send **Exhibits to National Apple** Show.

Grand Forks, Nov. 18 .- W. H. Covent, the father of the fruit growing industry in the interior of British Columbia, last week picked his last crop of strawberries. The berries measure between four and four and a half inches in circum-

Alexandra Club rooms for the purpose Will be reinforced concrete structures —The petitions which had been filed ladies of the executive were appointed

### INDIANS ARE SENT TO JAIL

PUNISHMENT METED **OUT TO RINGLEADERS** 

Trouble in North it is Believed Has Been Settled.

(Special to the Times.) Hazelton, Nov. 15 .- On Saturday the Kispiox Indians, charged with inciting trouble among the tribesmen in the George Robinson and Billy Williams indians, of Kispiox, charged with assault and intimidation this morning, was sentenced to two and three months at hard labor, each term to run concurrently. Charles Wesley, Indian storekeeper at Kispiox, was given three months, all without the option of a fine. Robert and Richard Morrison, brothers, charged with assault and intimidation, were given the option of a fine of seventy dollars each, twenty on the first charge and fifty on the second, or two months' imprisonment with hard labor. Phillip Williams, on a charge of intimidation, was fined twenty-five dollars or one month in jail, Johnny Morrison, owing to confusion in the evidence as to his identity, was dis-

Chief Constable Maitland-Dougall, as crown prosecutor, showed that the Indians had been previously warned of the consequences if they attempted to interfere with the road work, etc. Other more serious charges against the prisoners were dropped.

The increased police force now en lieved, will put a check on any further demonstration on the part of the nathe Southern Pacific Company entered tives of the Skeena river, though a

> "There isn't the remotest possibility of the Indians in Northern British Columbia going on the warpath this winter and trying to drive out the whites. The authorities have the matter well in hand. There are four probetween two hundred and three hundred resolute white men living within

at Hazelton, the others comprising railway graders on the contract of Mr. Duncan Ross, ex-M. P., about six miles distant," said Mr. Frank Dockrill. vell known mining man, in an interview in Vancouver, who has arrived from the Telkwa mining district and who on his way out spent several days at Hazelton.

"The recent flurry was caused by the idle vaporings of half a dozen Kispiox Indians who got drunk and revived an agitation among their fellow-tribesmen about demanding compensation from the government for the extinguishment of the Indian title to the Kamloops, Nov. 13.-At the quarterly country. These Indians made a threat meeting of the board of trade a com- that they would stop work on the Kismunication was read from G. H. Halse piox wagon road and fixed a date when

> "The failure of the authorities to standard time. The rolling stock will capture Gun-a-Noot, the Indian mur- consist of a combination train, includderer, has had something to do with ing freight cars. These cars will be the unrest up there. Another factor has been the passive attitude of the tem and coupled by the A. M. M. type local provincial policeman. The In- of air and the junction box electrical dians for months have been boasting connection and will run jointly under Tonnage Now Exceeds 2,000 that they had him 'buffaloed.' The one motorman, at the same time each whites up north are a very resolute car propelling itself. The new control-class and would like nothing better ler differs from that in use at present than to administer swift punishment by being only about a foot square but if the Indians committed any overt act. having about three thousand conne Many of them are old-time prospectors tions with the group switch. who would not hesitate to fight their weights in wildcats. They are all weil armed. I heard nothing of women and children being sent south for safety.

Rails Are Being Laid at the Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Chas. Rate of One Mile a

New Westminster, Nov. 13. - The length of the new British Columbia

and four and a half inches in circumfirence.

A serious accident was narrowly escaped on the dump at the
Granby Smelter in this city, when the
slag for a distance of nearly 100 feet

A serious accident was narrowin constant attendance, drawing ballast, poles and rails, while the comnany is ever increasing its working

and to Langley Frairie

Cyr states. "My head also troubled me and it was hard to collect my thoughts.

I heard of cures made by Dodd's Kidney Pills and made up my mind to
try them. The marvellous effect of the
first box on my system at once raised
have been indeed and fifty
men. To carry out the work of construction three work trains are kept
in constant attendance, drawing ballast, poles and rails, while the comnany is ever increasing its working.

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about a week ago, and is giving per-fect satisfaction. The tonnage is now confidently expect-TO CHILLIWACK HIS PAINS AND

> N. Cyr's Rheumatism. Statement of a Man Who Suffered for a Year From Different Forms Speedy Cure.

New Richmond Station, Que., Nov Electric railway line to Chilliwack will 12.—(Special).—In these cold fall days be sixty-four and a half miles and will when Bheumatism, Sciatica, Backache be bedded on a grade the like of which no railroad in Western Canada has ever had in its initial state. The subgrade has been completed over two-

slag for a distance of nearly 100 feet broke away from the dump. A dinky engine with a number of slag pots had just passed over the track before the break, which left the track in the air for a number of feet, occurred.

The Kettle valley will be fairly well

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Mr. Cyr is only one of thousands

Tons Daily-Improvements

Under Way.

Fernie, Nov. 13.-The past week has pany has purchased three fifty-ton shown a substantial increase in the output of the Coal Creek mines, the tonnage now being over 2,000 tons per day. ed to steadily increase, which means assured prosperity throughout the dis-ACHES ALL GONE trict. Many improvements are being made in the outside works also, the most important being the construction of the snow sheds from the mines to the tipple, which will greatly facilitate the nandling of the coal in the winter. The time for repate on payment of of Kidney Disease and Found a 1909 taxes has been extended to December 4th.

EXHIBIT OF ORE.

Rossland, Nov. 13.-A circular letter com V. Kistler, district agent of the Great Northern, with headquarters in Grand Forks, was read at a recent meeting of the board of trade regardthirds of the entire road.

At the rate of one mile per day the rails, which are seventy-pound steel, have been laid to Langley Prairie have been laid to Langley Prairie and fifty statement of Mr. Chas. N. Cyr. the well known barber of this place.

"I had been a sufferer from Rheumatism and Backache for a year." Mr. Cyr states. "My head also troubled me board decided that an exhibit of fruit could not be conveniently made, but in lieu thereof an exhibit of ores could be and it was hard to collect my thoughts. The president and secretary were

appointed a committee to draft and forward a suitable resolution endorsing the Canadian International Exposition to be held in Winnipeg in 1912. KAMLOOPS LIBRARY

The Kettle valley will be fairly well represented at the national apple show, which takes place in Spokane. A large number of fruit growers of the district number of fruit growers of the district number of fruit growers of the district number of sending a display.

On Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock a meeting will be held in the station at Cloverdale. The reduction stations

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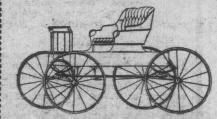
—The petitions which had been filed against the election of G. H. Barnard, a decorating committee, and the gentlement a decorating committee, and the gentlement a decorating committee, and the gentlement a decorating committee. It was resolved that there will be 10f \$25,000 to \$35,000, while the machines M.P., for Nanaimo, have been distincted the executive were appointed a decorating committee, and the gentlement and the gentlement

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GOES INSANE.

Nelson, Nov. 13 .- Geo. Saltmarch, entenced to two years less one day to forward the secretary a list of three in the provincial iail here for uttering

counterfeit coin seven weeks ago has become insane, and will be sent to It is hoped to open the reading rooms New Westminster. He has been idenwith a house warming on Monday, No- tified by the American police as L. E. vember 22nd, and it has been decided Reed, alias Harry Reed or "Dad" Reed,

THOMAS GAIN

PROGRAMME

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FUTURE MEETINGS iberal Candidate is Most Pop-

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THOMAS BRYDON

GAINING VOTES

ular Man in Saanich. (From Saturday's Daily.)

h Liberals are enthusiastic in to victory on November 25th, feeling throughout the district ing brought in from all parts of FIXED LOCATION stituency to the effect that a Conservative land slide to Liberal party. The narrow maof the last election was long ago out, and daily the Liberal canhim their votes at the polling

Tis meetings have been largely atnded by electors, and his cause hering strength every day. The popular extremely ughout the Saanich district, where interests lie, and he is looked on as an of the farming element who best ws the needs of the growing disand is best fitted to represent it

Head on Tuesday night, and will cations so far decided on are: nd the campaign up with a gatherng at Royal Oak on the night before Simcoe streets, Dallas road and Bush-

Wednesday at Oak Bay council Thursday at South Saanich temper-

Wednesday, 24th, at Royal Oak. REGIMENTAL ORDERS

FOR LOCAL CORPS

Band to Parade Wednesday Evening for Purpose of Receiving Uniforms.

The regimental orders for next week or the Fifth Regiment contain the fol

receiving their proper issue of uniform.

SURPRISE PARTY.

Enjoyable Time Spent at Home of Miss Hilda Baker.

Hugh Baker, Clyde Macdonald, Frank Charles Walton Potrick Of Parish Of Parish on, Charles Walker, Patrick O'Rourke, Harry McDonald, Charles Duck, James McNeill, Trevor Baker, Cyril Baker, Horace Glading, Walter Monk, Geffory Baker and Ernest Macdonald.

SHOT DOWN IN STREET.

DIES SUDDENLY

ortland, Ore., Nov. 13.-Edmund B man, for many years passenger conctor on the Union. Pacific line out of

LAID AT REST. Remains of the Late John R. Williams Interred in Ross Bay Cemetery

The funeral of the late John R. Williams, who died as a result of injuries he received in blasting, took place LIBERAL LEADER TAKES Friday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors, where the Rev. T. E. Holling conducted an impressive ser vice. He referred to the sad accident which had befallen Mr. Williams and R. L. Drury Announces Propoalso gave words of comfort to the bereaved family. The hymns "Nearer My God To Thee," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," were sung in the chapel during the services. A large numbe of friends of the deceased gathered to pay their last respects and many beautiful flowers were presented which tes tified to the esteem to which the deceased was held.

OF STREET LIGHTS

ate is getting more supporters who Electric Light Committee Grapples With a Knotty Problem.

At a meeting of the electric light committee of the City Council held Friday consideration was given Friday to the question as to the location of the fifty new arc lights which have and is best fitted to represent it rliament.

Brydon will have half a dozen vice in the residential section. The meetings before the day of elecand will address all the electors task a very difficult one, as there were and will address all the electors again. He will commence the ing week with an address at Gor- cess of the number of lamps. The lo-

road, Grant street between Cook and Chamber street, Rudlin road and But under Mr Olive Friday at Boleskin street school streets, Taunton street and Pembroke street, Cook street and Pembroke street, Cook street and Pembroke street, Cook street and Johnson street, ing the absolute title. The city then the request of Victoria. Quadra street and King's road, Manhester road and Burnside road, Cecilia cil. street and Manchester road, Saanich

> ELECTRIC ENGINES ON GREAT NORTHERN

The following men having been grant- Coal Burning Locomotives to

All members of the regimental band will parade on Wednesday evening next, the 17th inst., for the purpose of receiving their proper issue of receiving the rec The three company quartermaster- elimination of the coal burning loco- motives. To harness the power neces- proprietory interest in the reserve, but ture will enable the harnessing of 80,- the best interests of the Indians. 000 horse power in addition to the 12,- The fourth party interested was the A surprise party was tendered Miss take care of additional needs 4,000 adary interests in the north and south Hilda Baker, Pandora street, on Friday evening, a large number of friends the immediate future. The falls at ferred by order in council. This move being present and a very enjoyable Lake Chelan is where the railroad exevening, a large number of friends

Lake Chelan is where the railroad exevening spent. Among those present

pects to obtain its gigantic power. vening spent. Among those present pects to obtain its gigantic power.

Messrs. Norman Hocking, Frederick waukee is known to be aggressively evy, George Griffin, Thomas Brooks, upon the move for a footing in the city.

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS

Ministers of Manitoba Are Now Considering the

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service.

JOHN OLIVER OFFERS SOLUTION

UP INDIAN RESERVE

sition at Friday Evening's Rally in Victoria West.

presented by no less than four parties, are for the teaching profession. Lord city.

Strathcona when here spoke of the adnamely, the Indians, the Dominion government, the provincial government and the city of Victoria, that the provincial government should advance the money necessary to buy out the Indians and acquire an absolute title to the lands. In this way a simplified transaction could be presented to the Indians and the city of Victoria and promised to do what he could for the lands. In this way a simplified transaction could be presented to the Indians and the city as an educational centre. When John Jardine had asked of the city as an educational centre. When John Jardine had asked of the city as an educational centre. When John Jardine had asked for it he was told that the next Normal school would be built in the Kooted and interest. They were now obtaining some result from this. He did not at that time understand why the lands in the city had no legal standing. A plan was designed whereby the city obtained an interest. They were now obtained an interest. They were now obtaining some result from this. He did not at that time understand why the city obtained an interest obtained an interest. They were now obtained an interest obtained an interest obtained an interest. They were to Dallas road, and to grade, and the city had the city as an educational centre. When John Jardine had asked for it he was told that the next Normal school would be built in the Kooted and interest. They were obtained an interest. They were obtained an interest. They were obtained an interest of the Y. W. C. A. Was held Friday, the president, was held Friday, the chair, and nine other the city obtained an interest. The board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. Was held Friday, the president, was held Friday, the president, was held Friday, the president of the city obtained an interest of the city o Indians and they would then know exactly what was coming to them. Every time an effort has been made to induce the Indians to vacate the re-Head on Tuesday night, and will the campaign up with a gather to Royal Oak on the night before on day. He does not speak to or Monday night. His full prome has been prepared and is as boro Bay road, St. Charles street and Cadbay, 16th at the Gordon Head cations so far decided on are:

Lewis street, corner of Montreal and Simcoe streets, Dallas road and Bushby street, Hulton street south of Oak Bay avenue, Hulton street near Columbia church, Hulton street and Cadbay, 16th at the Gordon Head sayenue, Stadacona avenue, Stadacona avenue, Fort, etreet, and Forward. Tuesday, 16th at the Gordon Head avenue, Fort street and Fernwood all.

Cook and Coo

Quadra street and Caledonia avenue, would receive a complete deed of that Quadra street and Queen's avenue, portion of the reserve intended to be conveyed to them under order in coun-

The meeting last night at Semple's oad, two lights between the present hall, Victoria West, was presided over lights; McPherson avenue, Elford by James Tagg, and was in every restreet and Pandora avenue, Richard- spect a most gratifying one for the here. son and Cook streets, Richardson Liberal candidates. The chairman's restreet and Harbinger avenue, Richard- marks were very brief. son and Trutch streets, Richardson street east of Moss street.

R. L. Drury on Reserve.

electric engines, meaning the complete claimed that the land reverted to them.

elimination of the coal burning loco
The Dominion government had no other thing proposed by Mr. Oliver was other thing proposed by Mr. Oliver was the country with a country with a

evening spent. Among those present were the Misses Sadie Cherry, Ivy Hudson, Clara Hick, Hazel Kirk, Irene Black, Bell Proctor, Veta Sexsmith, Flossie Pike, Lizzie Hodgson, Lillian Dunlap, Mable Leigh, Lillian Hudson, Madge Ward, Joie Cousins, Dorothy Elhudge, Flossie Dick, Violet Norris, Winnie Proctor and Lillian Roife; Messrs. Norman Hocking, Frederick Messrs. Norman Hocking, Frederick Indians. The agents of the Dominion were never able to state exactly what were never able to state exactly what the Indians would get out of the removal, so the offers had been refused.

An order in council head to be the franchise in a reasonabe way. An order in council had been passed by the provincial government to facilitate a sale of the reserve, but on the condition that the reversionary interest attaching to the proceeds of the sale of the same attached to the provincial government. Consequently it left it uncertain as to what the Indians with the indians of the process in a reasonace way.

W. K. Houston.

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W. K. Houston was introduced as one of Victoria's leading business men. He said it was the first occasion on which he had solicited the support of the people to a public office. He believed it was the duty of every person lieved it was not properly handled. If the timber had been properly conserved it would have paid all the taxes of the country. The coal measures had also been alienated, Austrived carries all necessary ladders and will answer all alarms. It is about one-half the weight of the people to a public office. He believed it was the duty of every person lieved it was not properly handled. If the timber had been properly conserved it would have paid all the taxes of the country. The coal measures had also been alienated, Austrived carries all necessary ladders and will answer all alarms. It is about one-half the weight of the people to a public office. He believed it was the duty of every person lieved to the process to thousands of acres of timber was detured by the provincial giving 15 pounds pressure all the time. The new city service truck which has just arrived carries all necessary ladders and will answer all the taxes of the country. The coal measures had also been alienated, such that the time. The new city service truck which has just arrived carries all necessary ladders and will answer all the taxes of the country. The coal measures had also been alienated, such that the time. The new city service truck which has just arrived carries all necessary ladders and will answer all necessary ladders and will answer all necessary ladders and will answer all the taxes of the country. The coal measures had also been alienat

Indians were out of the way. When the province had acquired the absolute title it was only fair to recognize that the property had been made and the proper rtland, died at his home here to-day zie, of Macleod, M.L.A. for Claresholm and that it had been an obstacle to the the eart failure. He was 68 years old ing his seat in the Legislature. He would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they did not deserve this and while they still grasped it, it opinion that they did not deserve this desire for rest after five years' public and and that it had been an obstacle to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfer to the city's progress. For this reason they would transfe

one. When they went to the Indians dilemma. They had no funds because mongrel about the British Columbia without a definite plan they could not the patronage system had been abol-expect to obtain results. Should the ished. This he considered a compli-Indians refuse the price of the pro-perty, then they should be enfranchised ernment had been conducted for the one there to go to the polls and do and assessed and taxed for the full benefit of the Conservative party. It their part in turning out the Conserva- COUNCIL AUTHORISES value on the basis of the offer made. | was his opinion that parliament should tives. He referred to the fact that the

age to recoup them for the outlay. This he thought would commend itself to the electors as a same policy. Mr. Oliver

If the citizens of Victoria only do their duty on the 25th the Songhees their heads. Mr. Tatlow had gone down their heads their heads their heads the man who had the songhees the songhees their heads the songhees their heads the songhees their heads the songhees the songhees their heads the songhees the s tified to the esteem to which the deland out. The following acted as pallbearers:

Indian reserve question will become a school have been put plainly, and their heads. Mr. Tatlow had gone down and out. He was the man who had a fair square fight. He hoped the stood to his post until he could stand Mr. Oliver says he cannot imagine how The following acted as pallocarers: thing of the past in a very short time of the past in the district time of the could stand the past in the district time of the past in the past in the district time of the past in the district t have the scheme put in force. The announcement was made at the Liberal nouncement was made at the Liberal ing a Normal school, but said that meeting at Victoria West on Friday when R. L. Drury stated that he had servatives had gone with the deputation of Mr. been empowered by John Oliver to out- tion. It was human nature that a city

could boast of something that no other Briefly stated, Mr. Oliver's proposal city has. They could boast of the fact is that in view of the complex nature that in this capital there was no way of the question involving interests re-

tuency. He wanted to say that durschool in spite of all this. Large num-But under Mr. Oliver's proposal the bers of permits were given to people Fernwood road, Pandora avenue at in-fersection of Milne and Shakespeare out and out, straightforward transac-out and out, straightforward transac-The government still refuse to grant the request of Victoria.

Mr. Drury read from a Vancouver

Vancouver, yet here he would do noth-Vancouver, yet here he would do nothing. A Normal school would be but a comparatively small thing to the province, but it was something needed and the province as a whole.

Perambulating Court. Mr. Drury then referred to the Court thation for many years. His reason for bringing it before them again was because it was still unsettled. The proposal he had to make was an entirely new one. He had received authority from the Liberal leader, John Oliver, to place the matter before the electors of Victoria, and on the arrival of the leader he would deal with the plan in leader he should have Be Taken Off Cascade

Strength of the regiment; Gars. 8.

Pimm, D. R. Sheret and T. H. White.

The following man having been duly attested is taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume regiment alnumber opposite his name: Gar. H.

Pike.

Acting-Corporal H. Martyn, whose acting rank is hereby cancelled, and will do duty with his company from this date.

Alting-Corporal H. Martyn, whose acting rank is hereby cancelled, and will do duty with his company from this date.

Alting-Corporal H. Cascade division, from Wentachee

The following man having been duly attested is taken on the strength of the regiment, and will assume regiment al band him to five cause he sat for the leader he would deal with the plan in greater detail.

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> In the matter of local self government it was the policy that the positions of license and police commis-sioners were filled for political ends.

left it uncertain as to what the Indians to take an interest in the government

Financial Policy.

C. N. R. Proposition. Mr. Houston said there was a gen-tleman coming from Vancouver who would deal with this, and if in power the city could be assured that the matter would be settled within a very short time.

Normal School

Teman coming from validates and a new words in the city could be assured that the matter was a greater authority on rallways planation of his withdrawl. He thought than himself. He referred to Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper. He hoped they would go to hear him. The pledging of the fest to everyone that if five candifect to everyone the everyone that if five candifect to everyone that if five candifect to everyone the everyone that if five candifect to everyone the everyone that the everyone that the everyone the everyone that the everyone the everyone that the everyone

> A. J. Morley said the remarks of Mr. Drury on the Songhees question had when the papers were read the next

When he took office as mayor he found the city had no legal standing. Mr. Drury said he did not believe in sectionalism, but it was the duty of the member to look after his own constitution of the McBride government the member to look after his own constitution of the McBride government the member to look after his own constitution of the McBride government taking that action made it receipts for the month to be \$287.90 and laterals from course. might be able to do so.

Mr. Morley said he owed a little explanation to the electors in taking a position with the Liberals in opposi-tion to the McBride government. He that he had lost none of his independ-

He would support the Liberal party Mr. Drury read from a Vancouver as long as they acted in the public interest. The moment they ceased to do paper in which Mr. McBride promised this he was with them no longer. He a bridge across the second narrows at did not care whether he was called a Covering Up Acts.

Mr. Morley said too much considera-

elimination of the coal burning locomotives. To harness the power necessary to drive the motors of the division will, it is stated, require an expenditure of \$2,000,000. This expenditure of force. In Toronto the people were drawnot a city in this respect which was in tions of license and political ends.

When Mayor Morley waited on the Premier at the time he was mayor the answer given was that the Premier had no voice in the matter, but had to appoint the nominees of the Conservative Association. He stood there to challenge denial that many respectable Conservatives had been driven out of the exercise the exercise that the premier to the exercise that the position to make these pay their fair share. In this country they are not plagued by lords and dikes, but there were railway barons who grind down the people in transportation and were making them.

Wednesday, November 24th, in the Pioneer hail, Broad street at 8 p. m. Dr. Hall will deliver an address on "The Nature of Evil." Everyone is in of the Gorge road ravine.

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It was decided to purchase a quantity of gravel from John Haggerty at 40 cents per square yard for the filling in of the Gorge road ravine.

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Province to Purchase.

Mr. Oliver's plan for the province to device the money with which to acquire the title would stand up for the city and the people generally against all odds.

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The Conservatives came out as representatives of their friends. They would accept it at once. Windled the water power. The taxes of the province of the prov ment are seriously considering the dential section of the city.

Ten minutes before the murder of Widdell the pootpads fired four shots that we performed the Broadway department manager of the Broadway department store, who was hurrying toward his home with a large sum of money in his pockets.

Elms refused their commands to hait and made his secape amid a fuelisade of bullets from their revolvers.

Widdell's pockets were rified and two Widdell's pockets were rified and two bullet holes in his head showed that the present structure has been decided upon but that they are in favor of the site where the present edifice stands.

It could not be learned definitely but it is believed that the construction of a new building will be started next year. The ministers, with one accord, and carry out this policy if returned to power, and if in opposition he would state that the present structure has outgrown its usefulness, and that it is totally inadequate for administering the diameters of the Colensia and about the Indians by the Colensia and about the Indians had in this case, and about the Indians had in this case, and was asked to sign it anyone else had a life interest in a piece of property as the Indians had in this case, and was asked to sign it anyone else had a life interest in a piece of property as the Indians had in this case, and was asked to sign it anyone else had a life interest in a piece of property as the Indians had in this case, and was asked to sign it was the duty of the stream of the S. P. R. Anyone else had a life interest in a piece of property as the Indians had in this case, and was asked to sign it was the duty policy of the government was not many the could not pass the eassociation. The conclusion Mr. Morley said the railway policy of the government was not many the could not pass the eassociation. The conclusion Mr. Morley said the railway policy of the government was not in the case of the Colensia. The conclusion Mr. Morley said the tradition in this case, and was asked to sign it was In conclusion Mr. Morley said the ing in a body. The staff of the school came to her room and after locking

James Tagg made an excellent chair-

railway, shipping and termination to stay in among Conservatives. Just after dishow that he was in. It reminded him Mr. Drury asked them to consider solution was announced the Colonist of the Conservatives in the Old Counwhether this plan was not a reasonable said the Liberals were in a great try. There was, however, more of the

The prospects were never more rosy The part of the property not transferred to the city would be held by the province and sold to the best advanplaced at the head of the government. they were no more sincere than formerly.

Made Explanation

**EXCELLENT WORK** 

day Disposes of Pressing Business.

serve question, but Mr. Oliver should transients. A social was held in the be placed in power in order that he Home on Hallowe'en, which was much ers, drains and water mains be borne Home on Hallowe'en, which was much enjoyed by the girls and their friends. Mrs, Devar, who comes well recomsecretary in place of Miss Hargar, who has resigned. Letters were read from Mr. Cross thanking the directors Ridge as a site for new corporation. for the interest and kindness shown his daughter during her illness and travellers' aid secretary.

It was decided to lease the present remises for another year. The matron and directors desire to thank all those who so generously responded to the appeal for jam.

-The Local Option committee of the of Appeal bill. He found that in the other provinces the court sat in capiment last night, said that this reserve question had been the subject of negotiation for many years. His reason for bringing it before them again are to the subject of the time in Vancouver and bringing it before them again are to the subject of the subject of negotiation for many years. His reason for bringing it before them again are to the subject of the subject of negotiation for many years. His reason for bringing it before them again are to the subject of negotiation for many years. His reason for bringing it before them again are to the Licensed variation for many years. His reason for bringing it before them again are to the Licensed variation for many years. "Resolved, that local option law is a

church. An energetic committee is in juries which might lay him up

arations are being made to have special speakers who will bring the matter to the attention of the congregations.

overnowing treasury. Every dollar of taxation on the goods in the stores went to the provincial treasury, yet the people had to pay for roads and streets over which the goods had to be hauled.

—The Progressive League held a very pleasant social last Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. Ernest Hall, who into public utility every dollar of the profits should be returned to the government. It was a principle already to the construction, but henceforth when public money was put into public utility every dollar of the pleasant social last Wednesday evening in honor of Dr. Ernest Hall, who is the profits should be returned to the government. After a few introductory remarks by the city answers recommend to the provincial treasury. troductory remarks by the vice-president, T. West, Dr. Hall gave a short address which was greatly appreciated start could be made as soon as pos ing \$1,000 a day for the use of the streets for their cars, and there was dead a hearty vote of thanks was tensible on the improvement plan for that and a hearty vote of thanks was tensible on the improvement plan for that dered. The league will meet again on section suggested by Mr. Sorby. The Wednesday, November 24th, in the

the association and were making them- also land barons and timber barons. be completed in a few days. A number Immense tracts of both land and tim- of other brigade improvements are to ber had been alienated. Year after year be noted. The patent heating apparthousands of acres of timber was de- atus for the Waterous engine has been

> school headed by Sergt. Clarke, attendwas also present. Six schoolmates of the door, said: "I want you to come Ross, H. Ross, J. Shires, B. Monteith, and that she would prefer that he

ing at 827 Powell street last night. stored in the basement the fire gained of the Armstrong brickyard at Rose-Macled, Nov. 15.—Malcolm Macken
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M the electors to decide whether the late length able to subdue it. The loss will clay, using a long iron pipe. When

# RESIDENTIAL SITE

IMPROVEMENT WORKS

Block Near Dallas Road to Be Subdivided at Request of Owners.

The council having agreed to a peti-

tion from the property owners inter-

streets committee asking for the improvement of Howe avenue between Dallas road and Fairfield road, and after some debate it was decided to agree to the request, leaving the de-tails in the hands of the city engineer. Drury on the Songhees question had done him much good. He felt sure that Monthly Meeting Held Fri- of the city ask for the continuing through of Howe street from Faithful street to May street, at a width of 66 feet, and the construction of permanent sidewalks on both sides from May street to Dallas road, and to grade, the Liberal party now to settle this question. It was, he thought, a most happy thought, a most happy chain of events. Mr. John Oliver as leader of the register, 825 meals served, 302 beds the opportion could not settle the reserved occupied, 7 regular boarders and 6 occupied, 7 regular boarders and 6 tendence and administrative expenses

Ald. Stewart brought up the quesmended, was appointed travellers' aid tion of the ownership of the five lots yards. An option had been taken on convalescence, and from the secretary of the Christian Aid of Duncan enlosing \$5 towards the salary of the the same been done? The reason he asked was because he had been informed that Mr. Haggerty was busy hauling gravel away from the lots in question as quickly as he could and

depositing the same on an adjacent lot. On investigating the matter it was found that while it was true that the city, in their desire to further interest city had purchased the lots, Mr. Haggerty had not yet been notified. It was then decided to have the proper tification sent to that gentleman at

> The petition against the proposal to pave Douglas street with wooden blocks, and asking for Hassam, was sent to Mr. Northcott for report. George Mesher wrote saying that he had fallen into a hole in the sidewalk on Pendergast street and sustained in-

filed. tioned against the proposal to grade that thoroughfare. ever, favorable to having cement sidewalks. Residents of Coburg street did. not want either sidewalks or rock surfacing. Both petitions were sent on The city engineer recommended that

the end of Bridge street, so that a report was adopted.

ENDS HIS LIFE

According to the girl's story Lennox with me." She told him she could not should not visit her any more, "Then I'll end both our lives," he shouted, and shot the girl. Miss Pierce

has been a waitress in a cafe where Vancouver, Nov. 12.-Fire destroyed Lennox was for a time a cook. MAN ELECTROCUTED,

Newburg, N. Y., Nov. 18 .- Edward Among the paints, oils and varnishes Rowley was killed and two employees

## CONSERVATIVES SPEAK IN DARK

QUESTION ASKERS

Comic Singers Get Greater Applause Than the Candidates.

If luke warm applause for the speakers, and terrific applause and encores for the comic song singers, frequent interruptions and turning electors out of the hall for asking questions, confusion and darkness due to the lights being turned out when threats were made to put electors who asked questions out of the building and the last of the candidates addressing a half empty hall after a beseeching appeal tired electors to wait and hear them all-if these comprise a successful meeting then the Conservative smoker at the Institute hall on Friday was all right. However, of the elec tors in the hall, several wanted to ask Directions to Pilots and Others long to wait to ascertain just what directors are confident that the concenquestions of the candidates and only one questioner was answered and he was greeted with cries of "Oh you kid" and the others were turned bodily out of the hall. The one question answered was: "What good would the McBride railway policy do the working man?" and H. B. Thomson's answer was: "It will give work and wages." Beyond this remark and saying that the Liberal press could not maintain the Barkley Sound railway was not good for Victoria, and three other sentences the candidate had nothing to say on the railway policy, but attempted to ridi cule John Oliver and the other Libcandidates for Victoria. The speech, while witty in parts, on the whole fell flat and the applause was luke warm coming from sections of the house only and being over in less

troducing W. H. P. Sweeney, who made 26 feet in height, and has been leveled reported to me that if that amount of a short address lauding the Conserva- in the vicinity of the bunkers. tive candidates and concluding with an announcement that he thought the running in a northeasterly direction there is a leak underground from the tive, and next spring some ten or fif

He was followed by G. H. Barnard, ing succeeded exceptionally well. Mr Barnard felt sure Mr. Sweeney would lights later on in life. Mr. Barnard above the wharf, and over the bunkers, bills and that was the end of it. He trepidation at facing an audience although his experiences at Ottawa had wharf. ough his experiences at Ottawa had wharf. thickened his skin. As proof of this he eral deposits lost on November 25th. He wharf, during a southeast gale this wish he were here to-night; I announced there would be \$400 in Libthen said: "I honestly and firmly be- dolphin is exposed to the sea, lieve the province is not incurring any liability in connection with the Mc-Bride railway policy." He next ac-cused John Oliver of smoking ten cent cigars and with a mass of figures com-lings are situated near it.

A second point similar in shape to

Dare with rocky cliffs 20 feet high, is 3 4-10 cables N. W. from Flewett point, and a large barn and other farm build-ings are situated near it.

Springfield avenue, on Tuesday even-ings are situated near it.

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Springfield avenue, on Tuesday even-ings are situated near it. pared his cigar bill to the railway policy of the McBride government, He also Reynolds point lies 1 3-10 cables S. S. "That's what I came for-to lay the day of their host. The birthday supper asked if the Times editorials were in- W. from it, the bays formed between matter before a lot of honest men-if was served in the dining room and the spired from Ottawa but no one these points and the island, drying at answered the inquiry. At this stage a low water. man asked a question and there were Dangers.-A rock with 9 feet at low minutes later the man was thrown out from Reynolds point, it is the extremfor asking another question. Mr. Barnard's next remark was "The press can't say the Barkley Sound the Barkley Sound things of the feast prepared by tricks," concluded Mr. Drake handing over the papers, and getting his hat this point, there being three heads of can't say the Barkley Sound things of the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled things of the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled things of the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled things of the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled things of the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled things of the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. The party was a merry one and many controlled the feast prepared by Miss Eliza Whetstone niece of the host. can't say the Barkley Sound railway is not in the interests of Victoria." He concluded by saying he had never seen a policy which appealed to him like the McBride railway nothing railway say a merry one and many gifts in honor of the event were bestow-detupon Mr. Whetstone.

Thanking the committee, the indigence of the with disallowance of the well way monopoly and the absolutely essential conditions to be complied with in any profit least water between it and the everywhere opens up new and valuation of the event were bestow-de upon Mr. Whetstone.

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The two absolu McBride railway policy. Then Mr. shore, it dries 10 feet and is nearly conapplause and an encore.

boots and the audience roared when the speaker lifted up his foot to show red, has been astablished on the north them. Some one asked a question, and side of the entrance to Boat Harbor to there was interruption and cries of "He show the extent of the shoal ground in ought to be turned out." (The remark, that vicinity, and will be known as however, did not refer to the speaker Entrance point buoy. Latitude, North, Princess Beatrice to Again Run on the platform.) Mr. Thomson told 49 degrees 5 minutes, 40 seconds; Longthe audience that Mr. Drury hadn't titude, West, 123 degrees, 47 minutes 41 said anything on the Oliver railway seconds policy, but had simply whined about one thing and another. He then said ett point bears S. 8 degrees E., and Rey Mr. Oliver's map was adaptable, as noids point bears S. 53 degrees W., disbits could be chopped off and lent to tant 2 1-10 cables. other constituencies. Continuing, he "Drury must have a reward in sight, as he had previously said he was too busy to run in the Liberal interests." Here there was loud interruption and the speaker could not be heard for some minutes. When things quieted down Mr. Thomson said: "Mr. Drury ought to go to Honolulu to see If bananas grow on trees." At this, two questions came from the body of the hall, but the questioners were howled down. The speaker next referred to Mr. Morley, saying: "He says he is a great admirer of Mr. Oliver, but he does not say whether he means Mr. Oliver, the Liberal leader, or Mr. Oliver, the Socialist." Mr. Thomson concluded with the announcement that the Liberal policy was ribbed up to catch votes, but here the lights were suddenly turned out, and the master of ceremonies got busy looking for the culprit and for a pianist who wasn't afraid to play in the dark. Meantime Mr. Thomson tried to continue his on he told everyone to hustle for votes

and then sat down. He said the candidates at the last election had made no special pledges to the people beyond promising to support the McBride government. "We have while in parliament," he said, "always listened to those who had complaints to make or favors to ask." Mr. Davey also announced that he had the highest respect for the Liberal candidates, and drew attention to the fact that both leaders were running for Myers will take cargo after cargo of Victoria. This he thought was a test of popularity and strength, and it ld be decided on election day. He said, to his mind, Mr. Oliver lacked at once. breadth of view and made mountains out of molehills, and that his argupurile and weak. He agreed with Mr. Oliver that the government was responsible for carrying grand jury has indicted James Benout of justice, but with the limited police force at its disposal the govern- | Williamsburg refinery of the American ment had done its best in endeavoring Sugar Refining Company, charging unsuccessfuly to capture the criminals conspiracy to defraud the government of the province. After referring to all by using fake weights

the opposition candidates briefly he told everyone to vote Conservative and ANNOYED AT

Two singers were called for, but they having gone home, Frank Leroy sang a comic song and was encored. Then the encore was encored, and as people began to leave the hall in numbers the chairman asked them to wait and INDIGNANT CITIZEN hear the other speakers and more THROWN FROM HALL songs, and some professional singers there. Mr. Melville then sang and was encored twice, when some of the udience went home.

With a half-full hall Mr. Behnse shortly addressed the gathering, speaking generally in support of the Mc-Bride government, and saying the government was working to set aside two million acres of Crown lands, the funds of which would be applied to university purposes. It had been working on this a long time and it was a big matter. Mr. Bernsen felt gratified to see so many present and closed by asking

BOAT HARBOR SURVEY BY. CAPT MUSGRAVE

Who Navigate Those Waters.

about 3 cables in depth. Flewett point is the southern point slips from the waterworks department. of the entrance to the bay, and a shelt- Striking the uppermost slip with his

bankment, and will form the site of I would take the receipts to the water the coaling bunkers, that are being department and look into the matter. The meeting was opened by Reginald erected by the Pacific Coast Coal mine I came and saw Mr. Borde and he said Hayward, chairman of the evening, incompany. The island is cleared, and is he would investigate it. He did so and

A wharf 320 feet long has been built there must be a leak. Well, it seems ferry from Englishman's bluff would be with a "T" head 250 feet long which a good thing for Victoria.

with a "T" head 250 feet long which lies N. W. by W. and S. E. by E., there I nor the tenant have anything to do. are depths of 14 feet at the eastern end, Mr. Borde recommended that I should

Reynolds point, a long narrow point, bare with rocky cliffs 20 feet high, is "Just leave"

A second point, similar in shape to

Marsh sang a song, got tremendous nected with the shore by other ledges drying from 3 to 10 feet. The south ex-H. B. Thomson, the wit of the party, referred to his own and Mr. Houston's 36 degrees E. from Reynolds point. Buoys .- A steel conical buoy, painted

From the buoy, the tangent of Flew

The buoy is moored in 45 feet water. been established to show the extent of sailings from this port to Prince Ruthe foul ground extending S. 60 degrees E., from Reynolds point, and will be known as Danger rock buoy. Latitude, summer months been giving a weekly North, 49 degrees, 5 minutes, 29 seconds; Longitude, West, 123 degrees 47 minutes Rupert, there not being time for her

From the buoy, the tangent of Flewett point bears S. 28 degrees E., and run out of Victoria fortnightly, alterthe centre of the coal wharf bears S. 18 degrees W., distant 14 cables.

The buoy is moored in 27 feet water. Directions-In approaching Boat Harbor to make the wharf, vessels should keep to the southern shore, Flewett point may be passed at half a cable's distance, and a port landing made at

Anchorage in 9 fathoms mud and good olding ground may be obtained 2 cables N. E., from the wharf, or to the northward of the reef in deeper water, both positions are, however, exposed to the southeast

LEELANAW AS COLLIER.

Steamer Will Ply Between Vancouver back to the old work. Island Ports and San Francisco.

Steamer Leelanaw which was repair ed in the spring and placed on the Nome run is now to be once more turned into a coal carrier. She has been chartered during the winter by the Wellington Colliery Co., and Captain coal from the coal ports of the Gulf of Georgia to San Francisco. It is understood that she is to go into commission

ACCUSED OF CONSPIRACY.

New York, Nov. 13.-The Federal darnagel, former superintendent of the

# MR. RAYMUR

PROTESTS TO COUNCIL

Streets Committee Friday Evening.

all to support the Conservative plating of the streets, sewers and bridges' cerning that flourishing camp: mmittee of the city council and he News has just been received from had blood in his eye. Mr. Drake had Portland Canal mine that the ore body When Mr. Drake's opportunity came The work on the concentrator and

> trembling fingers a half-dozen yellow water had not been used in the house the district.

M. P., who referred to Mr. Sweeney having made his first speech and havsheltered from the southeast.

See Mr. Raymur and I went to see him.
Gentlemen, he treated me as though I A branch line is being constructed might be dirt under his feet. In his from the South Wellington colliery, high and mighty way he said he had which terminates at a level 50 feet nothing to do with it—there were the then said he was young enough to feel coal being transported from the bunk- actually talked to me as though he Abraham Whetstone Received A dolphin has been placed 140 feet N. cage. I think it is about time we four W. from the northwest extreme of the out who is running the city. I only

> have something to say to that gen-"Just leave those receipts and bills the home of Abraham Whetstone you say I am wrong, well and good." table was a bower of loveliness with its "Well, I'll look into the matter," said

Chairman Turner.

discussion of improvements on Skinner street.

**NEW SCHEDULE FOR** NORTHERN SERVICE

Out of Victoria Fortnightly.

In a few days a new schedule will issued from the C.P.R. shipping of-A wooden spar buoy, painted red, has fice which will show regular weekly pert and fortnightly to Skagway Steamer Princess Beatrice has for the service between Vancouver and Prince to come on as far as Victoria. This will be changed, and the Beatrice will nating with the Princess May, which

will go as far as Skagway. Princess Royal, which is at present running to the North, will be docked and given a thorough overhaul. This vessel has been running practically all the time since she was built at the Esquimalt ship yards. This means that the three-funnel steamers will continue on the Seattle and Vancouver runs

during most of the winter. The Charmer is now tied up at the Hudson's Bay wharf. She will probably lie there for the winter, and in the spring will again do the freighting business between this city and Vancouver. It has been decided not to

RACE-TRACK BETTING.

Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- H. H. Miller's proposed amendmens to the criminal code in respect to race-track gambling will contain a number of important clauses. West his home. One clause will read:

"The word 'place' includes any place, whether enclosed or not, and whether it is or is not a fixed place, and whether there is or not exclusive right of

The object of this clause is to overcome the ruling of the courts that when a bookmaker moves about from place to place on the track he cannot be said to have occupied a fixed place or the purpose of carrying on his

Barking is an acquired habit with dogs.

# PORTLAND CANAL IS FLOURISHING

NORTHERN MINING CAMP SHOWING WELL

Exciting Scene at Meeting of New Properties Give Good Near Escape From Going to Promise in Addition to Present Mines.

er, was present at Friday's meet- district, contains interesting news con- Slade collided last night when 25 miles

The manager of the Stewart Mining sioner and he displayed no diffidence in Company has also received word that Mr. chairman and gentlemen," said work has been started on another of Capt. P. C. Musgrave, Canadian Hydrographic Survey, furnishes the following hydrographic notes relating to the other day and she made a complete t lowing hydrographic notes relating to Boat harbor, Stuart channel, east coast of Vancouver Island:

Boat Harbor is situated 2% miles south of Dodd narrows and is a bight south of Dodd narrows and is a bight. The state of the other day and she made a complaint to me about the charges for the water. She showed me a number of receipts which she had and here they are better than any so far obtained on the property. This makes the fourth ledge that this company is working the state of the best on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims, and is sending down samples, which he states are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtained on the claims are better than any so far obtai one of the best on the claims, and is

The government report on the Bear River district will be published on the ered cove % cable deep lies just inside broad fist, Mr. Drake continued. "Now 15th, and is the best ever issued on this receipt calls for \$3.50 for the any mining camp in British Columbia What was formerly an island, has month's water. That woman never now been joined to the shore by an emused that amount of water, and I said Stewart properties especially. Work is being rushed on many of

> opened this year, and all reports so far tend to show that some of these will e amongst the biggest properties in The building in the town is very ac

OF LOCAL RESIDENT

Congratulations of His Many Friends.

A very pleasant event took place in sort to violence right then and there.
"Sure, I will," said Mr. Drake. friends met to celebrate the 80th, birthhandsome decorations of flowers, etc. "All right there's the whole bag of while the plates were loaded with the

days to make the trip from London weeks. to Quebec, A few years were spent in The McDonald left Mazatlan, Mexico,



ABRAHAM WHETSTONE.

were interred in Ross Bay cemetry but the barque rode the seas splendidly where a neat stone monument marks and they received no damage. The the grave and shows the respect and barometer sank to 27 and at times it as much as possible, and at the same the cost of the railway from Colloc County Sligo, to Blacksod Bay.

To lighten the burden for the province as much as possible, and at the same the cost of the railway from Colloc County Sligo, to Blacksod Bay.

## COLLIDED NEAR POINT REYES

CASCADE RAN ACROSS COURSE OF SCHOONER

Bottom-Slade Leaking.

off Point Reyes and ten miles north-west of the lightship. Both vessels grounds that they could not give their roads to the west of the Hope m support to the arrangement arrived at by Mr. McBride and Mr. Mann. Kettle Valley railway and the Cana There were other songs and other speakers, and the meeting finally closed with the usual votes of thanks.

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Portland Canal mine that the ore body encountered in No. 3 tunnel is even better than at first anticipated, for though the same as that in No. 1 and the commended themselves to the public these roads, on a basis similar than the commended themselves to the public these roads, on a basis similar than the commended themselves to the public thanks.

> to a tangled web of broken cables beto a tangled web of broken cables before it broke and fell to the deck of
> the steam yessel.
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> while securing nothing in return.
> In his nomination speech, the Hon.
> Mr. Bowser said: "In giving you the subsidies, amounting to nearly sev

When the real nature of the trouble until it was ascertained that the Slade was towed into the harbor later to-day. the new properties that have been from Grays Harbor. She is commanded by Captain Harry Johnson.

SWEPT BY STORM.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 13 .- A storn of hurricane proportions, which apparently originated in the West Indies, is raging throughout the island. Telegraph lines have been leveled, and ishing vessels have been forced to put to sea to escape destruction on the ocks. Many small craft have been driven ashore, but no fatalities have been reported. It is feared, however, that when the reports from the isolated districts come in they will show

OVERDUE LUMBER SCHOONER ARRIVES

Port Angeles From Mazatlan.

sails, and following that experience the vessel was becalmed, lying practically the same spot for 29 days. On October 30th Captain Bersone sighted Cape Flattery and succeeded in maka heavy gale again prevailing over the coast drove her far to the northward, bringing up fifty miles to the northwest of Cape Beal. Cape Flattery was made again or

November 10th and this port was finaly reached yesterday afternoon.

WON OCEAN RACE AGAINST TWO RIVALS

French Barque Marx Experienced Rough Time Off

Africa.

(From Saturday's Daily.) . Captain Delahaye, of the French by way of New York and round Cape harque Max, who is here to-day, is a proud man, for his smart vessel, laden "Presently, no doubt, we will have of business was on Fort street, justing the control of business was on Fort stree ried them round the Horn taking three with cement, had won the race to this Mackenzie and Mann knocking at our above Blanchard street. months for the journey. Fve years were spent in the mining regions of California, and on the 21st June, 1858, Mr. Whetstone arrived in Victoria.

With cement, had won the race to this months for the journey. Fve years were spent in the mining regions of California, and on the 21st June, 1858, Tasmania, 63 days ago, and while the Mr. Whetstone arrived in Victoria was well known throughout Victoria was well known throughout Victoria was well known throughout Victoria was highly rerebuild her, but in the spring to give her the regular overhaul and put her but her the same time he said: "It actually does by all old timers and was highly rebut her the regular overhaul and put her but her the same time he said: "It actually does by all old timers and was highly rebut her the regular overhaul and put her but her Victoria has been "home" to Mr. Whet- were the Leon Blum from Cherbourg, ing better without government bonuses

### UNITED BRITISH COLUMBIA AGAINST SPOILATION

To the Electors of British Colum-, water to the Summit, down the Con-

Gentlemen: Since the announcement objects to building through the H of the railway policy a number of Mountains on account of the grade events have occurred which make it clear that we have reached a political crisis in the province, which requires pared to build through that pass up your most careful consideration. The receipt of a reasonable subsideration promulgation of the policy was at once | would advocate that the road t followed by the resignations of the finance minister, Mr. Tatlow, and the The following corresonpdence from Stewart, the head of Portland Canal Schooner Cascade and the schooler Cascade and the s grounds that they could not give their roads to the west of the Hope

dress those present, and in the interim tive silver. Mr. Dickie, in a letter to the former sat so uneasily in his chair that everyone scented danger ahead.

When Mr. Drake's opportunity came

The directors of the company, sums it up in one sentence: "This assures us of a splendid mine."

at large without regard to political at large without regard to political alliances, with the result that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, a life-long was bound for Astoria in ballast. The night was clear with no feet of the greatest ability and on which rights of a similar alliances, with the result that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, a life-long was bound for Astoria in ballast. The night was clear with no feet of the greatest ability and on which rights of a similar alliances, with the result that Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, a life-long was bound for Astoria in ballast. The night was clear with no feet of the company, sums it up in one sentence: "This assures us of a splendid mine." alliances, with the result that Sir are given to run over the rail was bound for Astoria in ballast. The Conservative of the greatest ability and such arrangements not only would neight was clear with no fog. The distinction, and many others, who, like areas be opened up by every mile Cascade ran directly across the course him, refuse to be forced by partisan railway, but all points in the Kootena and he got on his feet they had not power plant is well advanced and the of the schooner. The heavy jibboom considerations to join in the spoilation and Okanagan, with their vast sto was his particular grievance. He was after the scalp of the water commission of the province, have declared them—the Cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the would be some and he declared the Cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the would be some and he declared the conclusion of an arrangement which does not be some the selves as vigorously opposed to the would be some the selves as vigorously opposed to the would be some the selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the whistle selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the white selves as vigorously opposed to the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, tearing it and the working some time in the cascade, the cascade is the cascade in the casc of the Slade struck the smokestack of of the province, have declared them- of farm produce, fruit, coal and gol pipe away. The boom then swept to-ward the stern and reduced the rigging must inevitably destroy our credit, To further open up portions of the

The crews of both ships were terror- Canadian Northern we are not giving million dollars already offered by stricken. Neither knew that another you one, but two, transcontinentals, for Dominion government to assist the vessel was in the vicinity and the belief was general on each ship that it George to Vancouver branch in com- tinue the insane policy of fighting Ot had struck on the rocks of Bodega petition, and expects to reach here first, tawa, and make intelligent use of the then the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. subventions already at our disposal. Paul is coming to our coast, thus giv-

was ascertained Captain Maro stood by land at an early date six transcontinental railways." was not in a sinking condition, the Cas-cade then started for San Francisco, tal railways serving Vancouver and the instead of 500 miles, of which 300 miles arriving early to-day. A tug was sent lower mainland at an early day, is it of double-tracks railways already was towed into the harbor later to-day.

She was leaking slightly and her rigof pledging the entire credit of the the 500 miles offered by the McBride ging is badly damaged. The Slade is loaded with lumber for San Francisco only one of these, lines, especially in double trackage is simply waste. As view of the admission of the Hon. Mr. for example, the proposal

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, to say mountains nothing of the other lines to which he |. out of the province in any case?

posed by Mr. McBride and Mr. Mann expression of public opiniondouble tracks the G. T. P. in the Yellow Head Pass and the C. P. R. down been reached in the management of the the Fraser valley. It is admitted that affairs of the province which may lead by the proposed Kettle valley connector, to disaster which it is impossible to overestimate. tries can be reached only by a long and circuitous route, a greater part of time to allow ourselves to be blinded which would also double track the C. or even influenced by party consider P. R. The short and direct road to the ations. Two ministers of the coast from the thickly-settled Kopten-ays and the rich Okanagan district is tegrity have refused to have their by the Hope mountains portal, which hands tied while the province is being Mr. Mann forced Mr. McBride to aban- plundered by the sacrifice of don. The proper route from Kamloops is that by Nicola lake up the Coldwater down the Coquehala and thence not be ashamed to undertake. to Vancouver a route which nowhere double tracks an existing railway, and It is no more political than was the

many friends rejoice with him in the day, having arrived 72 days out from ject for railway aid in this province with all the strength it can muster good health and vigor he enjoys at his Mazatlan, Mexico. Captain Bersone are: First, the opening up of new favor of provincial rights, and against advanced age. He is a native of Colne, and his crew of eight men were a territory, and, second, cheap transpor- a mischievous attempt, pursued by Huntingdonshire, England, and came to Canada in 1846 on the sailing vessel "Orlando", which took seven weeks and done to make the trip from London. its length, and does not contemplate exploited by a railway corporation the building of a single branch line. Ontario but in 1856 Mr. Whetstone left on September 1st, and when one day It makes no provision whatever with bia I appeal confidently to every serifor the California gold fields travelling out encountered a terrific gale which stripped the schooner of part of her stripped the schooler of her schooler of part of her stripped the schooler of part of her schooler o "There might be some questioning as realization of the McBride-Bowserto the control of passenger and freight | Mann project. rates, but when we discussed this mat-ter with Mackenzie and Mann we came ing the cape again the next day, and a heavy gale again prevailing over the freight and passenger rates from the agreement. For this action no excuse can possibly be assigned. If the province is not to receive a railway that will aid us in our task of opening up and developing over 300,000 square miles of territory, the only reason that could be put forward for aiding a double-tracking through line of grades, would be that it would reduce freight and passenger rates to a minimum, yet we are told, a proviso to this the St. Joseph's hospital in the per effect would be unwise. Could anything be more obvious than the fact that under this wild and unconsidered arrangement we are asked to mortgage our credit to the last dollar for a rail-

Canadian Northern, but are anxious to had a number of jewelry stores in the stone, though some years were spent in mining in Cariboo, Omineca, and classiar, After the days of mining were the Max had the longest voyage, but the store when they did when they were in receipt of these favors from the government of the day." A more extraorwill take place on Tuesday afternoom will take place on Tuesday afternoom will take place on Tuesday afternoom to the day." over Mr. Whetstone had a fruit store on Johnson street for a time but for Speaking of the voyage from Europe Mr. McBride has experienced since the past 17 years has made Victoria Captain Delahaye said that when West his home.

In September 1907 Mr. Whetstone rica a terrible hurricane struck them, adhere to the position which Mr. Mcpassed through the great sorrow of his the hurricane which wrecked a number Bride has abandoned, and can only life in the death of Mrs. Whetstone of vessels in those waters. For a long repeat his words, "Let us give decent, after 20 years of wedded happiness, time they drove before it without a the mortal remains of his beloved wife stitch of canvas on the bare masts, dertakings, but let us give nothing has decided to grant £15,000 to has dec

love of the bereaved husband. Since looked as if they could not live through time provide for what is absolutely that time Mr. Whetstone's home has it. Hobart was the only port they essential, THE OPENING UP OF been in the care of his niece, Miss Eliza called at.

Whetstone, who does all she can for the comfort of her aged relative. Their Ward & Co., and will be towed to vincial cash subsidies for the road from Ladies' Aid Society of the First Col. home on Springfield avenue is the Vancouver to-morrow night. She has meeting place of many old timers who a crew of 21 and is of 1,726 tons regislove to talk over the days gone by.

Ward & Co., and will be towed to vincial cash subsidies for the road from Yellowhead down the North Thompson to Kamloops; thence by way of hold the annual supper and sale love to talk over the days gone by.

Nicola lake to Merritt, up the Cold-work on Wednesday, December 15th.

halla to Hope, and thence to the c I understand the Canadian North

possible to conceive of a wilder and existence, while only 200 miles are in Bowser that in any event the Grand Vancouver from the Kettle valley Trunk Pacific railway expects to reach way of Spence's Bridge and the C. 1 Vancouver in advance of that railway? R., instead of coming by the If the Grand Trunk Pacific and Chi- and direct route by way of Hope

The madness of the McBride project refers, can come, and are coming here and all the circumstances under which without a guarantee or aid of any kind, what madder project could be conceived than that of exhausting our credit to bring in a single railway which, like what it may finally contain, who are the rest, is a declared transcontinental daily misled as to what it does contain, railway, and must come here in any who are denied time to consider its event, and which we could not keep provisions, and from whom the voters lists are craftily withheld for the de It is admitted that the route pro- liberate purpose of preventing a free

The present is, therefore, not the credit, without return of any kind; present contest is in no sense political

On behalf of a united British Colum-

AWAY SATURDAY

City Died at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Another pioneer of this city passe away at an early hour on Saturday at son of George Jaques, after a lingering illness Deceased was a man of 67 year of age and was born in Liverpool, Eng In the year 1862, Mr. Jaques with number of the other pioneers of thi way which refuses to give us any con-I have stated repeatedly, that we are his arrival here he has followed the o t opposed to the coming in of the cupation of a watchmaker and ha

The remains have been removed

FAST LINE PROPOSAL.

London, Nov. 13 .- The definite ouncement is made by a section of th the cost of the railway from Co to Halifax. Lord Strathcona, it is discredits the announcement

Traveller L: ge

YEARS

RICHARDS

Charles Richa guilty in the po embezzlement Wilson Brother whom he was was sentenced ment. There w each, the four rently.

Before sent Peters, K. C.,

tion, said the heavy senten ployed by the fi several shortage nade Wilson E ing a heavy wife and fami a small sentend sentence was in suffer. The firm the assets of plied to the r while he was in Richards before This thing sta when I was in travellers. I sleep with \$1,600 I awoke it was thing about it lose my position which I hoped shortage, but the away from un was burned ou took more mon this I kept mon held it for six make up the di for cash payn according to

These disco have offered "I submit I badly. I was handcuffed an my reputation. The magist cused was a mercial houses there was con for the family of two years

TRADES Barbers .

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MAY BE CHARTERED.

for Steamer Henriette

According to advices from Vancouver negotiations are now well advanced between the Grand Trunk Pa-

cific railway and the Mackenzie Bros. Steamship Company to effect the char-

ter of the steamer Henriette for three

months to run as a mail boat from

Prince Rupert and the Queen Char-

It will be remembreed that the Do

THREE KILLED IN

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# OILATION

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JOHN OLIVER.

### CQUES PASSED AWAY SATURDAY

### Resident of This at St. Joseph's Hospital.

eer of this city passed ly hour on Saturday at hospital in the per ques, after a lingering was a man of 67 years orn in Liverpool, Eng her pioneers of this Victoria. Ever since e has followed the ocwatchmaker and has e of his death his place s on Fort street, just

as always taken a deep affairs of the city. He wn throughout Victoria rs and was highly re-

neral Furnishing Com from where the funeral on Tuesday afternoor 'clock.

INE PROPOSAL.

. 13.-The definite anmade by a section of the the British government grant £15,000 towards railway from Collooney, to Blacksod Bay, as f red fast steamship lin rd Strathcona, it is said, announcement,

ciety of the First Conarch, it was decided to al supper and sale esday, December 15th.

### RICHARDS GETS TWO YEARS' IMPRISONMENT

Who Embezzled Traveller Large Sums Pleads Guilty.

Charles Richards, on remand, pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to of silk. The Oceano will leave mails at this port, calling here for a few hours. son Brothers, wholesale grocers, with om he was employed as traveller, and MANY SPEAKERS AT sentenced to two years' imprison.
There were three other charges or accused was sentenced to two years

before sentence was passed, Fred.

eters, K. C., appearing for the prosecuon, said the firm did not desire a
avy sentence. Accused had been emavy sentence. Accused had been emdidates at Central Mass sentence was passed, Fred y sentence. Accused had discovered al shortages. There were, he said, in circumstances in the case which wilson Brothers abstain from ask-

piled to the maintenance of his family while he was in jail.

Richards before being sentenced said:
This thing started eighteen months ago when I was in Cumberland with a lot of travellers. I was drunk and went to sleep with \$1,600 in my possession. When I was gone. I didn't say anything about it as I was afraid I would lose my position. I had a house in Fernie which I hoped to sell to make up the shortage, but the Fernie fire, cleared that away from under my feet. My father was burned out in the Fernie fire, and I took more money to help him out. To do this I kept money that was paid me and held it for sixty days, and then had to make up the discounts which I had given for cash payments three months before, according to the rules of the firm. These discounts amount to about \$1,000\$. I have offered to make restitution to the firm. These discounts amount to about 1,000.

I have offered to make restitution to the

submit I have been punished pretty

"I submit I have been punished pretty badly. I was taken through the town handcuffed and put in jail. I have lost my reputation. I think if I have to go to jail now it will break my wife's heart. That's all I have to say."

The magistrate said the crime of accused was a serious one, and that commercial houses must be protected. While the law allowed a heavy sentence, he felt there was considerable public sympathy for the family. He then passed sentence of two years on each charge.

### TRADES UNION MEETINGS.

Barbers ..... 2nd and 4th Monday

Blacksmiths 1st and 3rd Tuesday
Boilermakers 2nd and 4th Tuesday
Boilermakers' Helpers-1st and 3rd Thurs
Bookbinders Quarterly
Bricklayers 2nd and 4th Monday
Bricklayers 2nd and 4th Monday
Bartenders 1st and 3rd Sunday
Cooks and Waiters2nd and 4th Tuesday
Carpenters Alternate Wednesdays
Cigamakers lst Frida
Garment Workers 1st Monday
Laborers 1st and 3rd Friday
Leother Workers 4th Thursday
Leather Workers 4th Thursday
Longshoremen Every Monday
Letter Carriers 4th Wednesday
Machinists 1st and 3rd Thursday
Moulders 2nd Wednesday
Musicians 3rd Sunday
Paintage let and 3rd Monday
Painters 1st and 3rd Monday Plumbers 1st and 3rd Tuesday
Printing Pressmen 2nd Monday
Shipwrights 2nd and 4th Thursday
Steam Fitters 1st and 3rd Tuesday
Stonecutters 2nd Thursda
Street Railway Employees
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1st Tuesday, 2 p.m., 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m reotypers ..... & L. Council ., 1st and 3rd Wednesday Typographical ...... Last Sunday Vadso ... Robert Morrison at the First Presby-terian church last night, was much Tees .

enjoyed by the large congregation, as was also the music generally, and the fine anthem by the choir. The large proportion of men present at the service was largely due to it being specially for the laymen's missionary move-

Natural History Society, but which toria, except Tuesday, at 3 p. m. was postponed, will be read to-night at the rooms in the Carnegie library. It will be illustrated with a powerful stereoptican, and will prove of great interest to students of the early history of this province, and also to those who are interested in ornithology.

-Chief Davis, of the fire department, is immensely pleased with the new city service truck which has just arrived from the factory of the Seagrove Co., of Brockville, Ont. He declares it to the finest piece of apparatus of its kind on the coast. It cost \$2,900, and is structly up-to-date in every narticular and ribbons. structly up-to-date in every particular. It will respond to alarms in all parts of the city, the old ladder truck, which is much heavier, being reserved for calls, from the central section of the city.

# **WATSON'S** NO. 10 Scotch Whisky

Distilled in the Highlands of Scotland from pure Scotch Barley Malt.

Insist on "WATSON'S"

OCEANO COMING. Andrew Weir Liner Due at Victoria on

Steamer Oceano of the Bank line, plying between Manilla and this port, and calling at intermediate ports in the Orient, left Yookhama on the 7th inst. and is due to arrive here about the 22nd. She has 300 tons of freight for British Columbia points, 630 tons for British Columbia points, 630 tons of overland freight for Vancouver and three first-class passengers coming here. Among the freight is 165 bales

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For Northern B. C. Ports. through the head. In the meantime For West Coast.

FERRY SERVICE. Victoria-Vancouver.

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NEW YORK HORSE SHOW, New York, Nov. 15.—The National Date. |TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeHt|TimeH New York, Nov. 15 .- The National and most successful season at Madison Square Gardens Saturday night with a parade of the horses, and the final exhibits and awards in the championship classes for harness horses and hunters. Only horses already awarded first and second prizes were eligible. but these were obliged to appear, under

Judge Wm. H. Moore swelled his unprecedented total of winnings of 22 firsts Saturday afternoon, when his bay geldings, Robin Hood and Wal-lenstein took another blue in the class for pairs in harness over fifteen hands high. In the same class his Leonidas

and Hildegarde was second. A. G. Vanderbilt retrieved, in a measure his poor showing this season by winning in record time the Arrow-head cup for four-in-hand driven from a point on Riverside Drive, nine and a half miles distant from the gardens to the judges' stand. He covered the distance in 38 minutes, 10 minutes better than the time made one year ago by Morris K. Hewlett, who finished second this year, three minutes ahead of his own record. The award was based on

MAY VISIT ENGLAND.

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- A six weeks' trip guards regiment and their band.

WINNIPEG CLOSE.

(By Courtesy F. W. Stevenson & Cs.) Winnipeg, Nov. 15.—Wheat—Nov. 982; Oats—Nov., 35; Dec., 332; May, 36. Dec., 953; May, 982.

While the court was sitting at Toulon, France, burglars made off with some valuable bronzes, the gold-headed cane belonging to the judge, and \$1,000 from the belonging to the judge, and \$1,000 from the woman died at Tennekilla, near County Limerick, at the age of 105.

FOOTBALL CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Player Dies From Injuries Sustained During Rugby Match.

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Nov. 15.-Archer Christian, 18 years of age, is the lates' that service a short time ago, and victim of football. Christian, left half that the railway is reported to be back of the University of Virginia team, building a vessel in the Old Country was injured in a game with George- for the purpose. The negotiations are town University on Saturday, and he not yet completed, but it is expected WEDNESDAY'S MEETING died on Sunday morning. An autopsy disclosed that death resulted from cerethe next few days. bral hemorrhage following concussion of the brain. The coroner has sworn a jury of

> be to suggest some elimination of the rougher features of football and look into the question of alleged police indifference following the accident.

prominent citizens, whose duty it will

# Head.

Eudora, Kansas, Nov. 15.-Earl Bullock, the 17-year-old bandit, who shot lock, the 17-year-old bandit, who shot himself through the head following the daring daylight robbery of the Eudora State Bank on Friday, is still alive, but it is not believed he can possibly recover. Fred Starr, cashier of Miss Briggs, but too late. the Kaw Valley State Bank, who was of Miss Briggs, but too late. in the Eudora State institution and was shot down by Bullock, is not seriously wounded.

The affair was the second rob-

bery of the bank within a month by the youthful desperado, on the first occasion a policeman being killed by Nov. 17 a bullet from his revolver and another man shot.

Accompanied by William McKay, 15 years of age, of Jacksonville, Fla., Bullock walked into the bank, and although Starr offered no resistance, shot him through the jaw and snatching up a bundle of bills

amounting to \$800, Bullock fied, followed by his partner.

Due,

Harry Wilson, cashier of the robbed

Nov. 18 bank, spread the laten, and a crowd

Nov. 25 of citizens, armed with shotguns, rifes and revolvers, pursued the boy bandits Nov. 20 across the fields. In attempting to swim the Kaw river the boys lost ground, and a few minutes later the mob was at their heels, McKay sur-rendered, but Bullock, wrenching the rendered, but Baltering partner's revolver from his faitering partner's hands, sped into a patch of wood. The posse fired at the fleeing bandit and Bullock returned the fire, but when it .. Nov. 22 became apparent that he was about to be captured, the youth shot himself

In the meantime the crowd threat-The singing of "Be Thou Nigh," by

Princess Beatrice Nov. 20 ened to lynch McKay. Officers rushed St. Denis Nov. 25 bim to Lawrence in an automobile and him to Lawrence in an automobile and Nov. 20 placed him in jail.

Bullock's previous hold-up of the Eudora bank and the murder of Policeman Pringle took place on October Steamer leaves Victoria daily at 1 a. m., 11th. While in charge of D. S. Wood, a arrives at Vancouver 7 a. m.; returning, deputy sheriff of Lawrence, who ar-leaves Vancouver 1.30 p. m., arrives Vic-rested the boy on a charge of robbing rested the boy on a charge of robbing a second-hand store, Bullock drew two revolvers and forced Wood and Cashle The paper on the "Passage of the Inner Channels of Vancouver Island," which was to have been given by Dr. Newcombe at the last meeting of the Natural History Society, but which

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set low water in each month of the year. This level is half a foot lower than the datum to which the soundings on the Admiralty chart of Victoria harbor are

-J. J. Bradford, general commission agent, of this city, left for Seattle last night, and on his return will have with to England next year is practically as- him a valuable oil painting which had sured for the Governor-General's Foot- been forwarded for display at the A. Y .- P. exposition. This painting is by Emanuel Lentze, and the subject is "Washington Crossing the Deleware." It was secured by Mr. Bradford in the Old Country, and is held by connoiseurs

to be an extremely beautiful work of

## Grand Trunk Said to Be Negotiating

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Pratt's Coal Oil	1.65
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Meats-	
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Suet, per lb	-15
Farm Produce—	
Fresh Island Eggs	70
Butter (Creamery)	45
Lard, per lb.	20
Western Canada Flour Mills-	2.00
Purity, per sack	7.75
Three Star Patent, per sack.	1.95
Three Star Patent, per bbl	7.75
Hungarian Flour-	1
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per sack	2.00

STREET CAR ACCIDENT Two Occupants of a Buggy

car. Coombs gave up his life in an effort to drag Miss Briggs from in front of the car, both being crushed beneath the guard. The couple were on their way to an entertainment at the

# SLACK WATER.

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night. STEAMER ON REEF. Struck During Storm Which Swept Over Lake Superior. Duluth, Minn., Nov. 15.—The steamer Egg Plants, per lb.

The Barlow lay alongside of the Hoyt all during Saturday night's storm and communicated with the men aboard the stranded vessel. According to the Peppers, Cherry, per box ...... Barlow officers, the Hoyt seamen were Garlic, per lb. ....

### FIRE ALARM BOXES

	3-Government and Superior Sts.
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	5-Menzies and Michigan Sts.
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ij	12-Avalon road and Phoenix Pace.
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	15-Humboldt and Douglas Sts.
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Drifted Snow, per sack ...... Drifted Snow, per bbl. ...... Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. Wheat, per lb. ..... Whole Corn .....

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. ...... Wheat Flakes, per packet .... Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 10 lbs. ...... Graham Flour, 50 lbs. .....

Hay (baled), new, per ton .... 20.00@25.00 Dressed Fowl, per lb. .... Garden Produce-

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Radish, per doz.

Cauliflowers, per doz. 

-The Victory hockey club held practice on Saturday afternoon in the cold wind at the North Ward park. were two full teams out, cap-by Mason and Craddock. The tained by Mason and Craddock, team captained by Mason won the game by 4 to 3. H. G. Dalby was

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#### NAVAL DEFENCE OF THE EMPIRE

# Australian Premier and Colonel

colonel Foxton, on his return from the curbs, gutters and boulevards (including maintenance) on the south side of Lang-Premier Deakin, who presided, said that the conference had made a bolder advance towards Imperial defence than any previous conference. Defence of the Imperial to the construct wooden block to the Imperial the conference had made a bolder advance towards Imperial defence than any previous conference. Defence of the Empire was the fundamental question of the present time.

street;

2. To construct wooden block pavement placed on a concrete foundation on Yates street, from the east side of Douglas street to the west side of Blanchard avenue.

Colonel Foxton, in reply, said he hoped that New Zealand would shortly co-operate with the Commonwealth in forming a naw, which would be a line of defence on which they would have first to rely. He was glad to note that both political the naval proposals made at the conference.

Sir John Forrest, in his speech, said it was unjust to allow the Mother Land to bear the whole cost of the naval defence of the Empire.

Sireet from Beacon Hill Park to South Turner street;

5. To construct a permanent sidewalk of concrete on the north side of Niagara street from Menzies street to Oswego street;

of the Empire.

TWO DEAD.

Tramp Who Murdered Woman Is Killed by Latter's Husband,

Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 15.-A message received from Vermillion says that a tramp entered the home of Althat a tramp entered the home of Albert Nelson, a farmer living near that place, last night and murdered Mrs. Nelson. The woman's husband rushing in each case against the various por-2.00 to her rescue too late to save her killed the intruder after a fierce struggle in which Nelson received injuries
the said works, and the reports of the City Engineer and City Assessor as aforesaid having been adopted by the which may result in his death also.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4 p. m. on Monday, the 15th signed up to 4 p. m. on Monday, the 15th inst., for the making and supplying 26 Pair Blue Serge Pants, of material and workmanship to be equal to the sample in Purchasing Agent's Office. The whole to be made and delivered on or before Friday, Dec. 10th, 1909. The above goods to be made by white labor and to the entire satisfaction of the Police Commissioners. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

It is and or real property to be assessed for such improvement, and representing at least one-half of the value of the said land or real property to be assessed for such improvement, and representing at least one-half of the value of the said land or real property to be assessed for such improvement, and representing at least one-half of the value of the said land or real property to be assessed for such improvement, and representing at least one-half of the value of the said land or real property. It is presented to the Council within fifteen days from the date of the fact of the value of the said land or real property. It is presented to the Council within fifteen days from the date of the forest proposed improvement, and representing at least one-half of the value of the said land or real property.

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Purchasing Agent. City Hall, Nov. 10th, 1909.

### **Tenders for Steel** Tubular Poles

Tenders will be received up to 4 p.m. Monday, 22nd day of November, 1909, viz.: for Twelve (12) Steel Tubular Poles for 1. P trolley and arc lamp supports, to be made and delivered as per specification, which can be seen at the office of the undersigned. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WM. W. NORTHCOTT, Purchasing Agent.

### City Hall, November 12th, 1909. NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as "Sanitary Feather Works," in the City of Victoria. British Columbia, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to William Arthur Hurd at No. 1155 North Park and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said William Arthur Hurd, by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 21st day of October, 1909.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership at the provision of Street, from Oswego street to Rendall street, and to grade, drain and rock surface said street.

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8. Perman

Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria, B. C., at the next sitting thereof, for a transfer of the liquor license now held by me for and in respect of the Colonist Hotel, corner of Simcoe street and Douglas street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., unto Job Foster.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 28th day of October, 1909.

W. A. GATT. "LIQUOR LICENSE ACT; 1900."

I, Alex. Simpson, hereby give notice that, one month from date hereof, I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at Victoria, for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Half-Way Hotel, situated at Esquimait road, in the district of Esquimait, to commence on the 1st day of January, 1910.

(Signed) ALEX. SIMPSON.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1909.

PORTLAND CANAL SHORT LINE RAILWAY COMPANY.

Take notice that the first meeting of the shareholders of the Portland Canai Short Line Railway Company will be held at the offices of Bodwell & Lawson, in the City of Victoria, on Saturday, the 20th day of November, 1909, at 8 p. m.

M. I. STEWART.
Victoria, B. C., October 18th, 1909.

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900."

I, Nancy Irving, hereby give notice that, one month from date hereof, I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police at Victoria, for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Goldstream Hotel, situated at Goldstream, in the district of Esquidat Gigned) NANCY IRVING.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1909.

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TRY A CLASSIFIED WANT AD.

### CIVIC NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria having deter-mined that it is desirable to execute the following works of local improvement,

1. To drain, drain and rock surface Foster Speak at Recent

Conference.

1. To drain, drain and rock surface Langford street, and to construct permanent sidewalks on both sides of same from Catherine street to the easterly line of Lot 1, Block 4, and to the easterly line of Lot 11, Block 2, and to construct curbs, gutters and boulevards (including maintenance) on both sides of Langford street from Catherine street to Russell Street, lang a permanent sidewalk with

3. To construct a permanent sidewalk of concrete on the west side of Moss street from Fort street to Rockland avenue; they would have first to rely.

It to note that both political the Commonwealth approved the Com

concrete on the south side of Niagara street from Menzies street to Boyd street. And that each and all of said works shall be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improve-ment General By-Law" and amendments thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said by-law upon each

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the POLICE CLOTHING said reports are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hall, Douglas street, and that unless a

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., Nov.

#### CIVIC NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corpora-tion of the City of Victoria having deter-mined that it is desirable to construct the collowing works of local improvement,

1. Permanent sidewalks on both sides of Gladstone avenue, between Shakespeare street and Belmont avenue, with curbs, gutters and boulevards (including main-

tenance);
2. Permanent sidewalk of concrete, with stone or iron curb, on the west side of Douglas street, Irom Cormorant street to Fisguard street;
3. Boulevards, with curbs and gutters,
on the north side of Yates street, from

Quadra street to Harrison street, and on the south side of Yates street, between Quadra street and Fort street (including 4. Permanent sidewalks on both sides of Coburg street, from Oswego street to Rendall street, and to grade, drain and

ment General By-Law" and amendments thereto, and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council

notice, the Council will proceed with the proposed improvement upon such terms and conditions as to the payment of the cost of such improvement as the Council may by-by-law in that behalf regulate

and determ WELLINGTON J. DOWLER, City Clerk's Office, Victoria, B. C., Nov.

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900."

I, E. Marshall, hereby give notice that one month from date hereof, I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at Victoria, for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as "The Gorge Hotel," situated at Tillikum road, in the district of Esquimalt, to commence on the 1st day of January, 1910.

(Signed) E. MARSHALL.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1909.

"LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900."

I, John Southwell, hereby give notice that, one month from date hereof, I will apply to the Superintendent of Provinc d Police at Victoria for a renewal of ny license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Oak Dell House Hotel, situated at Colwood, in the district of Esquimalt, to commence on the 1st day of January, 1910.

JOHN SOUTHWELL.

Dated this 3rd day of November, 1909. "LIQUOR LICENSE ACT, 1900."

I, Hughie Simpson, hereby give notice that, one month from date hereof, I will apply to the Superintendent of Provincial Police, at Victoria, for a renewal of my license to sell intoxicating liquors at the premises known as the Coach and Horses Hotel, situated at Esquimalt road, in the district of Esquimalt, to commence on the 1st day of January, 1910.

(Signed) HUGHIE SIMPSON.

Dated this 2nd day of November, 1909.

Waged on Industrial

Workers.

for the imprisoned men, are taking

court, declaring they are unable to get

justice before Municipal Judge Mann.

MARION LAWRANCE HELD

Most Successful Gathering

History of Sunday Schools

Concluded Last Night.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The most successful Suday school

Bible classes for the province, showed

the next convention should be held in

the city of Vancouver, a month earlier

than this year. The address of the

home for the big boys, and in this way

the audience spell bound. At the close

FIHGTING WHITE PLAGUE.

convention that has ever been held in

toria Sunday schools.

classes organized

members of the classes.

FINE CLIMAX

### FINE RECORD AT CITY SCHOOLS

OVER THREE THOUSAND PUPILS IN ATTENDANCE

Most Gratifying Character.

Over three thousand children are in Conservative candidate, also spoke. attendance at the various public schools of the city—an excellent show-ing for this season of the year. The per centage of attendance is very high, being 90.64, and over half of the total stated that as far as he was concernenrollment are credited with perfect ed this campaign would be free from attendance, the figures being 1,574. The all personalities. He dealt at length

27; boys 9 girls 18; average actual at- put in the Assessment Act whereby the

Boys' Central School: Total enrollment, 556; average actual attendance, 513.40; percentage of attendance 92.24; perfect attendance, 282; truancy of attendance, corporal punishment, 23; tardi-

Girls' Central School: Total enrollment. 470: average actual attendance 428.45; percentage of attendance, 90.09; perfect attendance, 238; truancy, none corporal punishment, none; tardiness,

North Ward School: Total enrollment, 442; boys 249, girls 193; average actual attendance, 396.17; percentage of attendance, 89.63; perfect attendance, 208; truancy, two; corporal punishment, five; tardiness, 22.
South Park School: Total enroll-

ance, 176; truancy, none; corporal turned them down. punishment, 2; tardiness, 36.

actual attendance, 231.73; percentage of attendance, 88.44; perfect attend ance, 98; truancy, 1; corproal punishment, 13; tardiness, 34.

Kingston Street School: Total enent, 229; boys 115, girls 114; average actual attendance, 206.12; centage of attendance, 90; perfect attendance, 121; truancy, none; corporal punishment, none; tardiness, 23.

Spring Ridge School: Total enrollment, 175; boys 91, girls 84; average actual attendance, 155.54; percentage of attendance, 88.88; perfect attendance, 87; truancy, none; corporal pun-ishment, 6; tardiness, 15. Hillside School: Total enrollment,

118; boys 61, girls 57; average actual attendance, 104.57; percentage of attendance, 88.61; perfect attendance,

82; boys 50, girls 32; average actual attendance, 76.05; percentage of at-

ment, 1; tardiness, none.
Totad for month: Total enrollment, 3.045; boys 1,608, girls 1,437; average actual attendance, 2,760.19; percentage of attendance, 90.64; perfect attendance 1.574; truancy, 4; corporal pun-

shment, 58; tardiness, 250. LUMBER EXPORTS INCREASE RAPIDLY

Large Shipment From Fraser River Mills From Australia.

New Westminster, Nov. 11.-A large trade in British Columbia lumber is Morgan's candidature. being worked up between New Westminster and the ports of Australia by the management of the Fraser River Mills. At the commencement a small Mills. At the commencement a small consignment of lumber was carried by the steamers of the Australian mail line. These shipments gradually in- and Miss Margaret Simpson, recently creased until lately one of the vessels arrived from England. The couple after of this line carried over a million feet. wards left on the afternoon train on But an element of even greater import- their honeymoon trip to Victoria, On ance has been introduced into the ship- their return they will take up their resiping of this port, the shipments by dence in Cedar District. tramp steamers. A few tramp steamers arrived during the latter part of this summer and took cargoes of from one to two million feet of lumber according to their size, for Australian and Charles Burkhalter of the Abbot obthree or four tramp steamers loaded eclipse of the moon will be plainly visfor various parts of the world at the ible in this section of the country on Fraser River Mills, one of these steam- the night of November 26th. The moon, ers the Camphill carries 2,500,000 feet, he stated will enter the shadow at the largest shipment which has yet left 11 o'clock at night and will pass from

outlook for December shows a of the 27th. still further increase in the trade, and already three of the largest vessels that NICARAGUANS FEAR have come up the river are under con tract to take cargoes here, all for Australia, and none carrying less than two million feet, while one at least will load nearly half as much again. The latter is the steamer Sandow, chartered Many Residents of Bluefield load for Adelaide, Australia. The date of her arrival in the Fraser is as yet uncertain, but she is espected early in December. The other vessels so far chartered will load for Port Pirie and Melbourne respectively.

HARBOR AND RIVER WORK

Marsh, chief of army engineers, has here to-morrow.

Tecommended \$36,000,000 for rivers and The boat is said to be armed with harbor improvements in his annual re- heavy siege guns, and it is feared that

ALBERNI WILL ELECT BREWSTER ONCE MORE

Meeting Addressed by Liberal Leader and Candidate Great Success.

Returns for October Are of a Alberni, Nov. 10.—A large and enthu-siastic meeting was held in Brand's Liberal Speakers Enthusiasti- Action Result of Fight Being Places on Bench of Court of Aphall on Saturday in the interests of H. C. Brewster, Liberal condidate for this

John Oliver, leader of the Liberal party in the province, assisted Mr. Brewster and Dr. A. D. Morgan, the The chair was taken by J. R. Motion,

Mr. Brewster in his opening remarks, complete October returns are as folshowed that he had fulfilled all pledges to the best of his ability.

He had endeavored to have a clause none; tardiness, none.

High School: Total enrollment, 29s; boys 139 girls 159; average actual attendance, 271.61; percentage of attendance, 271.61; percentage of attendance, 271.61; perfect attenda place," and thereby works a hardship ince.

> act passed to protect the miners of to make a full and thorough report on Texada in particular and the West all the circumstances affecting the in-Coast in general, whereby workmen for dustry concerned so that the members kane. companies doing prospect work would might be in a position to deal intel-be protected, by compelling the com-ligently with the matter. panies to place a certain sum of money sufficient to pay the men their wages, and to keep sufficient there from month to month. This would prevent month to month. This would prevent these speculators from coming in and the special coming in and the speculators from the speculators from coming in and the speculators from coming in and the speculators from coming in and the speculators from the specu these speculators from coming in and influence on the vote on the 25th. getting a lot of men to go to work having no money to pay the men's

Mr. Brewster also spoke of the genjected to this if the people were getting value for money expended.

electors to judge of his future actions competent to take care of himself. by his past actions if they saw fit to Dr. A. D. Morgan, Conservative canwas then called upon and didate. thanked Mr. Brewster for having said there would be no personalities intro-duced into this election, and was sure that, as far as he was concerned, there would be none, and if he found any one of his speakers using personalities he would have nothing more to do with

sible for the securing of this. He also stated that if elected he would visit Liberal policy, Mr. Oliver scored heavithe districts of Alberni at least twice ly in the discussion of the labor policy

Mr. Oliver was received with loud ap- for municipalitise plause and went on to congratulate Alberni upon having had one of the most painstaking and hard-working mbers on the floor of the House. Mr Oliver stated his railway policy and nowed where it was ever so much better than the policy advocated by Premier McBride. He also went into the question of timber and lands, and yould tend to build up a province of my first Liberal vote." thrifty and prosperous settlers.

Mr. Brewster's election is generally, onceded by the Conservatives and there is little or no enthusiasm for Dr

WEEDED AT NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Nov. 11.-The wedding was

uth American ports. Last month servatory announced to-day that a total night. shadow at 2:38 o'clock in the morning

ZELAYA'S GUNBOATS

Are Fleeing From the City.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Nov. 12 .-Many residents of this city are fleeing to-day, following the report that one Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—General of the Zelaya's gunboats is to arrived

the city will be bombarded,

OLIVER SPEAKS ON MINERS BOYCOIT CITY OF SPOKANE LABOR QUESTIONS

COEUR D'ALENE MEN LEADER ADVOCATES WITHDRAW TRADE NEW DEPARTMENT

cally Received at Moyie and Cranbrook.

Cranbrook, B. C., Nov. 12.-The Libthis city.

bills introduced by the Socialist mem-bers, bills that dealt with the condialong comes the assessor and says,
"You have done fine; I will now tax
you so much for having improved your

on the man who is trying hard to make | To meet the situation he would ada home for himself. But Mr. Brewster's proposal was voted down by the McBride government.

The leaders claim that 20,000 men are two days before the federal parliament proposal. The leaders claim that 20,000 men are two days before the federal parliament proposal. The leaders claim that 20,000 men are two days before the federal parliament proposal. The leaders claim that 20,000 men are two days before the federal parliament proposal was voted down by the McBride government. He had also endeavored to have an legislation of this class was presented,

Meeting at Cranbrook.

South Park School: Total enroil-ment, 344; boys 175, girls 169; average actual attendance, 315.25; percentage of attendance, 91.64; perfect attend-but the McBride government had wages. The miners being the only men markable triumph for the local Lib-markable tr thorough analysis of the McBride railway policy as completely destroyed actual attendance, 231.73; percentage he intended to do if again elected to represent Alberni district. He went on the speak of the large amount of money urday, and stamped Mr. McDonald as to speak of the large amount of money spent in the district this year in comparison to the year after election, but he said that he would not have obfor him to come to Cranbrook when the Liberals had so able, eloquent and In closing, Mr. Brewster asked the forceful a candidate, who was fully

Mr. Oliver merely touched on one or two features of the railway situation, intimating that that phase of the question was fully covered and adequately dealt with by MeDonald. He did, however, administer a solar plexus blow to Mr. Bowser's anti-Asiatic platform. He quoted from the journals of the House the real position of the McBride government on the Asiatic exclusion question, and his truancy, 1; corporal punishment, 5; them, he said. He went on to tell that them, he said. He went on to tell that he had accepted the nomination beoutbreak of applause. And as he went this city was concluded last night with on to tell of Bowser's perfidy in con-nection with the Gotoh contract and workers in St. Andrew's church. The the votes of the district. He would his utterly false statements in the last gathering was a magnificent one, and not touch upon the McBride railway election in regard to the alleged con-not touch upon the McBride railway tract with the Grand Trunk Pacific at the conclusion the members seemed election in regard to the alleged con-Fisguard Street School: Total enrollment, 42; boys 35, girls 7; average attendance, 26; truancy, none; corporal punishment. 1: tardiness, none. audience was aroused to a great pitch marked, the convention excelled all

and the Liberals' proposed better terms.

. Cranbrook was always deemed a safe Liberal seat, but every shadow of doubt has been removed by yester-day's meeting. The best proof was demonstrated by a remark just made to your correspondent by a well known Conservative, who, in speaking of Oliver's speech, said:

"I am a life-long Conservative; never pointed out wherein the Liberal policy voted Liberal, but on the 25th will cast

FIVE CONVICTED

FOR TRAIN ROBBERY

Attorney for Prisoners Will File Motion for a New Trial.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 12.-The jury in they acquired the habit of spending the case of D. W. Woods, Newman their time on the street and went by Mathews, Lawrence J. Golden, Frank J. that road direct to the devil. He often Grigware and Fred Torgenson, who was full of high spirits and animal enhave been on trial in the federal court ergy which required directing instead charged with holding up and robbins of repressing. The responsibility for the mail cars of the Overland train on his salvation lay between the parents Oakland, Cal., Nov. 12.—Director the Union Pacific railroad last May and teachers. More individual attendrates Burkhalter of the Abbot ob- brought in a verdict of guilty late last tion, he thought, should be given to

The penalty for the crime is life im- The lecture was a masterpiece of nent. Attorney McFarland sig- practical advice embellished by nified his intention to file a motion for of rhetoric and ready wit, and kept

THE LYNCHING AT CAIRO.

Cairo, Ill., Nov. 12.-It was reported Mr. Excell, who had led the singing. ate this afternoon that the negro Alex- The World's Convention will be held ander confessed his connection with the next May, when several delegates will assault and murder of Anna Pelley, a attend from this province. white girl, for whose death Will James, a negro, was lynched here last night, and also implicated his own father and

The report spread like wildfire and that has passed since the international the residents of the city are aroused to a high pitch of indignation. More ington one institution or organization

other negroes.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW JUDGES

> MINISTER OF JUSTICE REPLIES TO R. L. BORDEN

peal Will Be Filled This

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—Spokane Ottawa, Nov. 12.—In the Commons erals of Cranbrook riding had their innings in fine shape yesterday afternoon at Moyie and in the evening in

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 12.—Spokane has been boycotted by the local union of the Western Federation of Miners

Ottawa, Nov. 12.—In the Commons proximately 550 tons of ore treated by each furnace every 24 hours during the journ, R. L. Borden brought up the journ, R. L. Borden brought up the seven days. of Burke, Idaho, as unfair to labor be- question of the appointment of the At Moyie the Liberals addressed a cause of its fight against the Indusmeeting of 400. They were given a splendid reception and scored heavily

Stocked during the same period last year.

Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. At Moyle the Liberals addressed a meeting of 400. They were given a splendid reception and scored heavily in that miners' camp. One point took well as evidenced by the prolonged applause. John Oliver, dealing with labor legislation, referred to the number of legislation, referred to the number of bills introduced by the Socialist member. That had been in force since by the social string of 400. They were given a splendid reception and scored heavily in that miners' camp. One point took well as evidenced by the prolonged applause. John Oliver, dealing with labor legislation, referred to the number of legislation, referred to the number of legislation and in the language of Mr. Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. Units with the seminary considerable increase over that of 1908. During the month of October Granby smelter received 107,982 took of the world. The minimg district from Spokane, which heretofore has been the distributing been done and though the act had been in force since the state of the world. The minimg district from Spokane, which heretofore has been the distributing the same period last year. Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. Units with the seminary considerable increase over that of 1908. During the month of October Granby smelter received 107,982 took of the world. The minimg district from Spokane, which had been given in the same period last year. Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. Units with the same period last, he said, had been given in the same period last year. Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. Units with the same period last, he said, had been given in the same period last year. Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. Units with the same period last, he said, had been given in the same period last year. Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. Units with the same period last year. Hazelton, and in the language of Mr. The world is the same pe

> thousand dollars to assist the National the British Columbia legislature passed five-grain dose of quinine at the nearest Guard in case it is sent to aid the po- the law providing for the court in post office for the equivalent of one April, 1907, two and a half years ago, farthing. The leaders claim that 20,000 men are two days before the federal parliament fight for a whole year if necessary to British Columbia government had not litical use of the judgeships. Mr. Habeas corpus proceedings are being litical use of the judgeships. Mr. instituted to-day in more than a score Aylesworth wondered if he heard

by Conservatives.

Mr. Aylesworth never heard that their cases direct to the Superior the British Columbia government would proclaim the act in September. brought into effect next day and he claimed. Mr. Bowser went to London in Los Angeles to-day. and he (Mr. Aylesworth) waited in

TO CONVENTION vain for the proclamation. The appointment of judges was imthought it proper they should go slow. dealer. Archer invested \$10.00 The province had delayed two and a The province had delayed two and a half years in bringing the act into force and Mr. Aylesworth felt he should not be censured for taking two months to be censured for taking two months to be censured for taking two months and according to the physician who attended her, death occurred AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND

ATTORNEY PAYS PENALTY FOR MURDER

Killed Lawyer Who Was Prosecutor for Oregon Bar Association.

Dealing with other features of the from Island points and from the Victo save Finch to the last hour, bring- GOMPERS SPEAKS ON Yesterday afternoon a very practical address was given by Rev. J. W. ing his aged mother and wife to Salem, Woodside on "How to Organize a and beseiging Governor Benso with peand beseiging Governor Benso with petitions from prominent members of the Teachers' Training Class," and he also bar. dealt with the matter of conducting

developed that such a class was considered an absolute necessity if the best work was to be done.

1908. Finch had been disbarred from practising law in Oregon, and Fisher was prosecutor for the Oregan State best work was to be done.

The paper on "Primary Work," by
Mrs. W. A. Short, of Vancouver, was read by Mrs. J. W. White, of the same cination that he had been "persecuted city, Mrs. Short not being able to be instead of prosecuted" when he shot present. The report of George Carter, Fisher. The two had been warm persuperintendent of the organized adult sonal friends. Finch, however, became large increase both in individual and he was brought before the State dent of the body, said: membership and also in the number of Bar Association for alleged questionable practises. When, contrary to his In the evening it was decided that expectations, Finch was suspended changed to hatred, and at the trial testimony was adduced to show that he had sworn to "get square."

evening was given by Marion Law-rence, his subject being "The Big Boy Problem." He showed how things were often made uncomfortable in the "FURIOUS DRIVING" IN AEROPLANE

> M. Blanck, French Aviator, is Defendant in Novel Action.

Paris, Nov. 12.-The first case of prosecution for "joy riding" in an aeroa resolution of appreciation of Mr. plane will be heard shortly in the Attorneys Continue Fight to (foreman), J. R. Collister, Roy Good a resolution of appreciation of Mr. plane will be heard shortly in the Attorneys Continue Fight to Lawrence's services was carried by ac- Paris law courts. M. Blanck, whose clamation and also of the services of machine crashed into the crowd at Port Aviation a fortnight ago and injured several persons, is the defendant in the novel case.

Two of the victims have summoned

"furious driving" in the air

GRANBY SMELTER'S TONNAGE GROWS

Total for Year Will Show Large Increase Over Previous Twelve Months.

furnaces smelted 26,702 tons during last week, showing an increase of nearly a thousand tons over that of the previous week, which is another new record for the Boundary's big reduction works. The tonnage treated represents ap-

bills introduced by the Socialist members, bills that dealt with the conditions of labor in various industries about which the average member of the legislature knew little or nothing, yet which, with the exception of March, 1908 arms, ammunication and supplies suffi-

INVESTIGATING WOMAN'S MYSTERIOUS DEATH

Daughter Claims to Have Secured New Facts Regarding Case.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12 .- Bent on final investigation of the mystery Tacoma. Attorney-General Bowser in Ottawa phine L. Archer, in this city last Janusurrounding the death of Mrs. Joselast spring told him the act would be ary, Helen C. Marsh, the woman's Judge Massey who represented Miss would wire immediately to have it pro- in-law, both of Galesburg, Illinois, are daughter, and C. E. Marsh, her son-

Shortly after coming to this city four years ago, Mrs. Archer was marortant, said Mr. Aylesworth, and he dealer. Archer invested \$10,000 of his ried to E. P. Archer, a local realty

select the proper men to fill the places. He gave the assurance that the appointments would be made before the end of the month. In the meantime, think justice was suffering Kate C. Smith, of Florida.

Twenty hours after an unusually violent attack. Her will left \$500 to Archer the property trial for the murder of George Allemand, one of the three men black in the cattlemen's raid. select the proper men to fill the places. twenty hours after an unusually vio-

Mrs. Archer's body was taken to Galesburg and buried. Last June it was exhumed, and the announcement ACCIDENTAL DEATH made that strychnine had been discovered in the stomach. The evidence in the case was placed before the distric attorney of Los Angeles county, bu was dropped in view of the fact that there was no evident murder motive. Last week Archer filed a homestead claim on the house he and his wife had occupied. His petition was successful and he came into possession home that had been left to Mrs Archa

er's daughters by the will. Salem, Ore., Nov. 12.—At 12.30 o'clock session of facts that may necessitate

INJUNCTION CASE

the same. There was a good deal of profitable discussion, during which it law office in Portland, November 28th, President of Federation of Labor Addresses the Con-

> Toronto, Ont., Nov. 12.-In the convention of the American Federation of addicted to drink, his clientele fell off Labor to-day, Samuel Gompers, presi-

"As to when we are going to prison I cannot say. Many people have said to us that we won't go to jail. A numfrom practising for a year instead of a month, his friendship toward Fisher wright would not find us guilty, but ceased had been knocked down, and he would not find us guilty, but ceased had been knocked down, and he he did. However, I have an abiding went to his assistance and called the faith in our courts.

"I hope the courts will immortalize nearer the explosion than the others. themselves by rehabilitating the principles of the Magna Charta. I know no covering of the shot. He was drilling ase so important as this since the another hole. He had only come on civil war. I did not defend the case the works that morning and this was because I wanted to test the right of the first shot fired while he was there. free speech and free press." ree speech and free press."

John Harper deposed to having been working on the job during the past made a "cowardly evasion" of the is- three weeks. He was present when the

JUDGES ASKED TO

Save Life of Tacoma Murderer.

Olympia, Wash., Nov. 12.-Attorneys and causing an accident by his reckfor Charles F. Newcombe, recently New York, Nov. 12.—"Jeffries is a
lessness.

New York, Nov. 12.—"Jeffries is a
convicted at Tacoma of the murder of
great man—a wonderful man," was the Martin Kvalshaug, argued in the Su- sincere appreciation spoken by John MURDERER EXECUTED.

preme court to-day that there was no saving clause in the new criminal code and therefore no law to punish mur
Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 12.—Bud preme court to-day that there was no saving clause in the new criminal code and therefore no law to punish mur
Music hall after watching the big Calitrouble is almost sure to follow.

The mob last night horribly mutilated the body of James. One man severed his head with an axe and another placed the skull on the top of a pole and marched around the square with it while the mob yelled its approval.

Ington one institution or organization of prevention of prevention of prevention of tuberculosis has been established every morning for the murder of Mrs. Anna Aldrich, on April 30th, 1908.

He walked to the scaffold with a Association for the Study and Prevention of tuberculosis has been established every morning for the murder of Mrs. Anna Aldrich, on April 30th, 1908.

He walked to the scaffold with a Association for the Study and Prevention of tuberculosis. Fifteen new beds twice and although he stumbled to the gloves for his three rounds. As the mighty Jeff to one institution or organization by the bar of the treatment of prevention of tuberculosis has been established every morning for the murder of Mrs. Anna Aldrich, on April 30th, 1908.

He walked to the scaffold with a nervous step and although he stumbled twice and swayed while being strapped, which, if granted, means that the Sumble day of James. One man several straining the big Can of the retiment of prevention of tuberculosis has been established every morning for the murder of Mrs. Anna Aldrich, on April 30th, 1908.

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CONSTABLES SAIL FOR HAZELTON

PATRY LEFT PRINCE RIPERT THIS MORNING

Phoenix, Nov. 11.—Granby's seven Steamer Conveyer is Chartered by Government to Make

All is quiet so far at the scene of un For the year the smelter has treated reports as to the situation this morn

special constables to Hazelton, with

SECURES DIVORCE.

Margaret Illington Successful in Suit Against Her Husband, Charles Frohman.

Reno, Nev., Nov. 12.-It is understood here that Margaret Illington, the actress, who was divorced Wednesday from Daniel Froham, the famous theatrical producer of New York, will go very soon to Tacoma, where it is said that a house already has been furnished and prepared for her reception. It is rumored that she soon will be married to a wealthy citizen of

Speaking of the divorce, which was obtained after a brief hearing in court, Illington, said:

"Frohman not only refused to support his wife, but he charged her with can fares to and from the theatre when she was acting for him and he told her that he married her for business considerations only because together

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Dr. O. M. Jones said that on Monday last he was called to attend deceased. Previously, however, he had heard a heavy explosion which threw the rocks all directions and even struck his windows. It was a louder explosion than usual. He found Williams in the small shed on the side of the excavation unconscious. There was a cut on his face and later he found scalp wounds. He never regained consciousess but died thirty hours later. Death was the result of injuries to his

Charles Williams said that he was working with the deceased, who was a rock contractor. He had fired the shot himself with an electric apparatus. The usual warning was given and doctor. The deceased was a little shot had been fired, which he considered was not larger than others which had preceded it. The hole had been bored by a former contractor, but he QUASH CONVICTION charged. Deceased was a man of 20 years' experience. The jury consisted of William Speed (foreman), J. R. Collister, Roy Good

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WE HAVE some of the best building sites in Victoria, amost on car line, well drained, water main a few feet away, gentle slope, taxes only 55c. a year, splendid view; price \$590 a lot. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

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R. H. KNEESHAW, medium and healer, 734 Caledonia Ave. Sittings daily. Circle Thursday night.

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Lord Northcliffe on the Issue in the Old Country,

New York, Nov. 15.—"Behind the

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ROOM AND BOARD for respectable young man. 1039 Pandora street. Phone L1487. nl5 TO LET-Furnished room, with use of kitchen, bath, electric light. Apply 1027 Caledonia Ave. FURNISHED ROOMS, near Post Office, from \$1.50 up. 628 Humboldt St. n26 FURNISHED ROOMS—Breakfast if desired. 716 Market street, carline.

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REWARD A reward of Twenty-Five Dollars (\$25) will be paid to anyone giving informa-tion which will lead to the conviction of tion which will lead to the conviction of the person who, on the morning of Friday, 5th November, 1909, shot and killed a Jersey heifer near Cadboro Bay, By order of the Council.

J. S. FLOYD, C. M. C.

TARIFF PROBLEM.

fights of suffragettism, socialism, land taxation and other issues which loom o conspicuously in the eyes of the outside world England is now at grips with the tariff problem," says Lord Northcliffe, proprietor of the London Times, the London Daily Mail and ther big London newspapers, who is

ow in New York. "The Tribune the other morning gave ome statistics of the number of mehanics and others out of work in England to-day," he said. "Some of the men are the victims of our so-called free trade on which under Cobden we embarked in the full belief that all the world would be free trading within five years. On the whole Great Britain has done very well out of free not only by competitors but by our own colonies have grown higher and higher she has been unable to compete. So far practically every election that has LOST-Purse containing two bills and some silver, on Johnson street, below Goodacre's. Reward by returning to Wm. Peddle, care of Times Office. nlb shown a majority of votes for a tariff. attention to the Socialists and Suffragettes. A British tariff would have an immense effect on the trade relations Incidentally the questions of a Canadian tariff comes in and also the trade France. The main issue is a simple

Ottawa, Nov. 15 .- The annual report of the board of railway commissioners states that during the year ending and 1,201 were injured on railways in gers killed, 26; injured on railway, 227; employees killed, 191; injured, 769; other persons killed, 231; and injured,

Passengers, Canadian Pacific, killed, 18; injured, 47; the Grand Trunk, killed, 3; injured, 111; the Canadian Northern, killed, 1; injured, 8. Employees, Canadian Pacific, killed, 120; injured, 158; the Grand Trunk, killed, 46; injured, 269; the Canadian Northern, killed, 7; injured 170; the

Michigan Central, killed, 3; injured, 142.

THE VANCOUVER FATALITY jury inquiring into the death of John Tait, who fell ten stories in the Dominion Trust building the other day that in all buildings under construc covered at each floor, They for that the man came to his death through the breaking of a scatted which was not of sufficient strength. The sitting of the jury was held Saturday after-

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MARRIED COUPLE WANT POSITION— Woman good cook and housekeeper man understands horses. Box 508 Times

FOR SALE—Team of bays, six years old, 1,400; new harness and wagon; terms. Apply 1757 Fort street. n8 tf EAD THE DAILY TIMES BOARD OF TRADE AND FREIGHT RATES

Contract With Canadian Northern Should Guard Provincial Interests.

(From Friday's Daily.) "No contract made by the provincial government involving a guarantee of the province's credit will be acceptable ess it contains a provision that rates east from the coast shall not exceed those west from the Great Lakes."

The above resolution was carried at a well-attended meeting of the Victoria board of trade, following a long debate on the proposal of the Vancouver board of trade that the agreement with Mac-kenzie and Mann should contain a clause limiting freight rates on the Canadian Northern in British Columbia to 5 per cent. in excess of the rates prevailing on other portions of the

Messrs. A. G. Mackenzie, E. H. Heaps and W. P. McLennan, delegates from the Vancouver board of trade were in the Vancouver board of trade and Preattendance.

the delegates, the secretary read the able to the proposal. The premier sai letter respecting the necessity of fix- that before the suggestion was acted ing freight and passenger rates on the on it was only fair that the railway Canadian Northern in the contract between the company and the McBride government.

Mr. Heaps said the question of freight and passenger rates had engaged the attention of the Vancouver board for many years. They had only a short time to prepare a case to lay before the railway commission, and it was felt to be desirable to get the co-operation of the Victoria board. The two cities should work together in such a vital estion. The question was a live one all along the coast. The interstate rce commission was being appealed to in the cities of the United States. A committee from Vancouver had gone to Seattle and found a splendid organization dealing with the question of freight rates. They got a great deal of information from Scattle which will be helpful on this side of the line. The C. P. R. had put in an obection so that they had not yet been able to get all their case before the

ommission, but another ses-

sion would be held on February 1st, when they would be ready for them. Mr. Heaps exhibited a table of rates which showed in one case a discrimin ation against the coast of 150 per cent. This showed how extremely important tion was to all business men here. Large markets were needed for umbia merchants. It was argued that the cost of transportation over mountains prevented a reduction of rates, and that same rates as granted east were out of the question. Lines on the other side of the border had set up the same contention, but they had abandon that ground when confronted with facts and figures. The C. P. R now said that because of a small population, in British Columbia the could not be given. But British Colwas untenable ground. prove a handicap to the companies. to adjust rates to correct an increase in revenue to the company. The railway companies had to make a and reasonable one. The question was profit and it was hard to get the rail-

Mr. Heaps said there could hardly be two opinions about the desirability of the government encouraging the building of another transcontinental line of railway. The Vancouver board had interviewed the premier, and he had been favorable to the views presented to him. Mr. Mann's objection was that with such a clause, however they could not finance the undertaking. However, that objection could be met by the statement that the Canadian Northern was going to borrow money upon the credit of the province, and therefore it was reasonable to ask for the same rates as on the prairies. We were paying for the increased cost of construction and it had been ascer-Northern was going to borrow money construction, and it had been ascer-

of the Vancouver board to be unfair to the C. N. R., but if the government could be induced to put that clause in it would be an achievement which could hardly be accomplished in other efforts in twenty-five years. It was a definite and moved that the rates east grand chance to insist upon fair play. should not exceed This was but one chance, indeed to Great Lakes west. insist upon an equitable arrangement at a time when the government was granting aid to a transcontinental railway. He believed the Canadian Northern would yield if the government took a firm stand. Even if the government

of the cost on the prairies.

in the long run. Mr. Heaps then pointed out how im- already reported in the Times in an portant it was that Vancouver and interview with Mr. Bower. Victoria should pull together on all these large questions.

At this stage President Leiser intro- Mr. Lugrin, a committee was appointed duced Robert Ward, of London, a to whom the report will be prepared former member of the board. He extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Ward, of the matter regarding the mail serwho in a neat speech acknowledged the

Mr. Mackenzie, of the Vancouver board of trade, next took up the argu- very shortly. ment presented by Mr. Heaps, citing Regarding the E. & N. double daily specific instances where the merchants mail service, telegrams had been sent of the coast were being discriminated against by not being on an equality Marpole would be over shortly and he with the Atlantic ports in the matter of freight rates. Lower freight rates a year. would mean that goods would be distributed east as far as Portage 'la with Mr. Marpole and it had been de-Prairie. St. John, N. B., for instance, cided to have double services on Saturhad an andantage of over 20 per cent. days, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursquoted actual experiences showing how Next year the double service would be the trade of the country was being put on earlier. hampered when the Canadian Northern went into Manitoba. It was agreed being made to get the subsidy for the that wheat should be carried east at mail, and thus enable the company lewer rates than then existed. If this keep the service on all year. engement prevailed there why could The meeting then adjourned

it not be made effective here? He did not believe that the question of freight rates was influenced by grades. There was a bureau in Chicago which settled the matter of rates from all common

Mr. McLennan said the Vancouver board felt now that it was proposed to aid the Canadian Northern it was felt that here was a grand opportunity in getting reduced freight rates, and he cited how the people of Manitoba had acted when they had a similar chance. Rates had been materially reduced by arrangement with the government the time aid was extended to the Canadian Northern. British Columbia should do the same now and should ask for a definite understanding re specting freight and passenger rate The people were entitled to it and should assert their rights. He hoped the Victoria board of trade would co operate. The Canadian Northern was going to come anyhow, but as the government was assisting it, now was the time to get reduced freight rates. He quoted at length from the table to show that the Pacific coast was being discriminated against in a most shamefu fashion, this discrimination averaging in short hauls all the way from 50 to 100 per cent.

D. R. Ker doubted if the railway ommission had anything to do with local rates Mr. McLennan said that was tru

but if the C. P. R. fixes such high rates what would the Canadian Northern d if no clause was put in the agreement? Mr. Heaps then read the telegrams which had been exchanged between mier McBride, who had declined President Leiser having introduced give definite assurance, though favorcompany should be heard. If the gov ernment was returned to power it would be better to have a clause inserted before the elections are decided. Mr. McLennan said it was proposed to try and pledge candidates on both

sides in regard to the clause. Col. Prior said on the face of it, it ooked as if the proposal was reasonable, but it was only fair to take into onsideration the different conditions prevailing in the east and west. In rents of pupils asking them to vote he east there was water competition, either one way or the other. Trustee and the expense of running a line in British Columbia must be much higher than in the east. The board ought not to go on record until the matter had been fully discussed. The railway commission was the proper body to lay complaints before.

T. W. Paterson said the assistance asked for was to build a very expensive road. The grades as proposed in Brit-ish Columbia would be much lower than in the east, and the rates should be less than on the prairie, instead of

per cent higher. It is unfair to ask us to help to build a first-class road and then pay higher rates than on a poorer road on the prairies. British Columbia would not derive the same benefit as the people of the prairies. The road had to be built anyway, and the people should ask for the same treatment as in the

prairie provinces. Mr. Shallcross said the question of freight rates was of paramount importance. If the Canadian Northern grades were as low as were promised the great market in Alberta and other prairie provinces would be open to the cities of Victoria and Vancouver, which would rival the big eastern cities in importance. Mr. Shallcross laid before same rates as in the denser countries the meeting the history of the agitation in this province for lower rates umbia was improving rapidly and that At present trade with Lethbridge and The railway other points was not to be despised, commission had, of course, refused to and if fair rates were obtained that order reductions of rates which would trade would be quadrupled. He moved a resolution to the effect that the rates "should not exceed those compatible one. Mr. Heaps cited cases where in with a standard road having the low

Northern contract." Mr. Ker thought the resolution a fair such a large one that it might have been better to appoint a committee to be a slow process to get the reduced go into the whole question, but it might be just as well to go on record as was set forth in the resolution. great faith in the future of the North-

west trade. Mr. Paterson claimed that the resolu tion was too indefinite. The board should say what it wanted. The resolution would leave the whole question Mr. Heaps said the premier had told

him that it was necessary to have a definite proposal. Mr. Kingham thought that the pass-

Mr. Paterson suggested that a simtained that the cost of operation on the ple and effective resolution would be C. P. R. was only 5 per cent. in excess to ask for the same rates west as far as Port Arthur, as applied east to that

> Mr. Heaps said they were afraid to for what they were entitled to.
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> Mr. Munn pleaded for something should not exceed those west from the

Mr. Paterson seconded the resolution. The amendment was carried by a and Trustee McNeill, while expressing large majority. James Bower, of Red Deer, Alberta, for women, held it would not be wise president of the United Farmers of to introduce the matter in the schools president of the United Farmers of Alberta, then presented an agreement did lose a little money it would pay in favor of an inquiry into the question

> Mr. Ker strongly endorsed the argument of Mr. Bower, and on motion of President Leiser explained the status vice to Peget Sound. Capt. Troup was unable to be present, but had assured

> him that the service would be restored o C. P. R. officials and to Ottawa. Mr.

He days, with improved service to Comox.

Mr. Leiser said a further effort wa

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PARENTS TO VOTE ON TIME OF NOON RECESS

Suffragette Literature Will Not Be Circulated in Schools.

Parents of children who attend the ity schools are to be asked to express n opinion on the desirability of exter came up Thursday at the school poard meeting on the recommendation Trustee Staneland, who, after making the suggestion, turned it into a motion that the question might be de cided, that the city superintendent be instructed to send circulars to the pa-Riddle seconded the motion and the superintendent was authorized to proceed and obtain the necessary supplies for carrying out the ballot.

The motion was as follows: "Resolved, that the city superintendent be instructed to send out circulars to parents of pupils in public schools, requesting their opinion on the advisability of having noon recess extended from 12 o'clock noon to 1.30, and that he be authorized to purchase necessary supplies for carrying on this work." The motion was seconded by Trus-

tee Riddell. In Eastern cities the extra half hour s granted at noon, and the school act to return. here provides for the extension, but the half-hour given at noon must be made up during the day, and would be added on to the afternoon time. A similar move was made some years ago when the parents decided on the present

length of time. Trustee McNeill said that when the hallet was taken teachers had en-He thought the teachers

now proposed. The school board also decided that Mrs. Gordon Grant's request that she irculate literature in the schools on the subject of women's suffrage would prize for the best essay on the subwas referred at the time it was rethere can be no doubt that such a barbirds, Miss Ella Collins, Miss Ethel
authorities as to the extent of influence ceived to a committee consisting of gain is absolutely bad. The agreement Bailey; triangles, Miss Flossie Baker, Trustee Mrs. Jenkins and the super- in the case at bar contains on its face intendent. This committee last night in terms a bargain of a nature which Griffiths; bell tree, Miss Elsie Hodgsubmitted the following report:

"Your committee appointed to report on Mrs. Grant's request that she be allowed to disseminate in the schools' iterature urging the claims of the supporters of woman's franchise, and to offer a prize for the best essay on that subject, beg to report:

"As the parents of the children our public schools are divided on the subject in question, we consider that o allow the dissemination of the said literature would tend to irritate those whose views are oppsoed to it, and would be a precedent for people having political ideas of a controversial nature which they might wish to inculcate.

"And as the granting of perm ents, we are, therefore, of the opinio that that part of her request should be refused. There can be no objection to the offering of the prize for the best essay on woman's suffrage, provided that such prize is awarded to the pupil whose essay is best from a literary point of view, irrespective of the of the question from which he

views it." Trustees Christie and McNeill spol r the question, the former saying he thought there were sufficient subject the schools' curriculum at present mself as a supporter of the suggested by Mrs. Grant. The of inter-provincial trade, on the lines already reported in the Times in an judged by an appointee of the board interview with Mr. Bower and suggested the amendm

WILL EXTEND CALL.

committee's report to that extent.

New Westminster, Nov. 12.-Rev. Henderson, who returned yesterday from a trip to Victoria, previous to which he spent a short time at Ladner states that the congregation of the Ladextend a call to Rev. J. J. Hastie, formerly of Sidney, Australia. The salary attached to the pastorate is \$1,000 and in addition to this the minister receives use of the manse, and an annual noliday of one month.

The call will be officially issued by

WIFE CLAIMS PROPERTY

Judgment in Case at Vancouver.

Vancouver, Nov. 12.-Mr. Justice Morrison handed down judgment in the case of Nelson, vs. Nelson, in which been confronting both the city school Mrs. Bertha Nelson, of Fairview, sought to recover certain property that her husband had deeded to her condiare set forth in the judgment which is given below.

"I have reserved judgment herein in he hope that the parties might come together, as I still think they should

The point involved in this case is which in terms confers rights in property on the intended wife in the event eason whatever, should take place.

tisement by the defendant in one of the evening papers, soliciting the services of a housekeeper. In response to this general invitation, she called upon him at his residence in Fairview. The outcome of this call, and an interchange of visits affording frequent opending the noon recess hour from an portunities of mutual inspection, was SUNDAY SCHOOL TO hour to an hour and a half. The mat- an agreement by way of settlement on their intended marriage, which is the agreement in question. The plaintiff declined to enter into the marriage unless this settlement was first made and agreed. He is an old man, not in good health, and cannot be said to be preossessing. He lived alone and was anxious for a companion. He admitted that what he really wanted was no a housekeeper but a wife, and told the plaintiff so at the time. She, on the They are obviously illmatched in ap-But, from the way in which the pleadnecessary to attempt its solution here. The full programme follows:

"The ground of the defence is that reasons which usually justify such a Hicks; Toy Symphony, "The Grand," serious step. In Lily. Duchess of Mari- (containing overture, allegro vivace, borough vs. the Duke of Marlborough, Turkish march, intermezzo and grand (1901,) L. R. Ch. Div. p. 171 Rigby, L. finale.); "God Save the King."

J., holds that, if the parties to a marnot be granted, and that her offer of riage settlement chose to bargain as lows: to what should take place in the event | Cuckoo, Mrs. W. E. Staneland; castject be declined. Mrs. Grant's request of a future separation of the spouses, agnets, Miss May Noble; mocking has repeatedly been held to be contrary son; nightingales, E. J. Harte, Mr.

to the policy of law. Counsel for the plaintiff urged that Miss Declercq, Miss Staples, trumpels, Miss Okell, Mr. W. Davies, Mr. E. B. pointment of a trustee during the lives Mr. Archie Wills; drums, Miss Lilian White performed the ceremony that of the parties. Well, for aught I know, they may be living together again in a most amicable way, as they should be a most amicable way. I do of the evidence and law involved, I First violins, Miss W. Scowcroft, J. cannot accede even to that request. "The action is dismissed with costs."

BE SUPERANNUATED

Well Known Government Agent to Retire at End of Month.

Kamloops, Nov. 11.—It is now definitely understood that G. C. Tunstall, S. M., who has for years past been government agent and gold comissioner at Kamloops, is to be retired



MRS. J. M. BARRIE, Who Was Recently Divorced by Her Husband, the Distinguished Novel-

CHILLIWACK NEEDS MORE SCHOOL ROOM

Mr. Justice Morrison Gives By-Law to Provide for New **Building to Be Submitted** to Ratepayers.

Chilliwack, Nov. 12.-Crowded school

rooms in the city is a question that has board and the city council since the onally on their marriage. The facts of crowded and children have had to be turned away on that account. The attention of the council has been drawn to this fact by the school board and together they have been trying to find a solution to the question. The present grounds are too small to allow of more buildings upon them. The cost of The point involved in this case is ground adjacent, in the opinion of the whether an anti-nuptial agreement is board and council, is excessive, and void, as being against public policy they have been seriously thinking of procuring ground in another part of the city. The cost of purchasing additionof marriages taking place subject to a all ground and erecting buildings suf-provision varying those rights favor-ficient to accommodate the overflow for able to the wife if a separation, for any \$7,500. The government has "The plaintiff before her marriage to to come to the assistance of the school the defendant was a widow who re- board, leaving a balance of \$4,500 to be cently arrived from England and was raised by the city. This is the proposi ensconced in rather snug quarters on tion submitted by the school board to Seymour street. She read an advertice the council.

The council has agreed to put through a by-law for that purpose. The question of procuring a school site and the submitting of the by-law will be left in th hands of the school board.

GIVE TOY SYMPHONY

after some hesitation the defendant Interesting Entertainment to Be Given in Metropolitan Church on Tuesday.

The Sunday school orchestra of the other hand, is not old and is of a Metropolitan church under the leaderhealthy, prepossessing appearance, ship of Jesse Longfield will render several selections at the concert to be pearance, and, from her admission at given on Tuesday evening next in aid any rate, they are decidedly so in dis- of the piano fund. Prominent among sitions. Trouble arose immediately, the selections will be the famous Toy whether due to her actions or his, or to that of both, is the perplexing probem arising out of the sordid narrative. ready response on the part of friends of the school and it is expected that there will be a very large audience. The plaintiff in a short time left her husband's bed and board, and refuses orchestra: Toy Symphony, "The Cele band and orchestra; brated," Toy song, "Wind of the Trees," Mrs. Gid-"The ground of the detends for the the action is not maintainable for the Rose," Mr. J. O. Dunford; violin solo reason that the agreement is wholly (Fantasia), "Lucia de Lammermoor," eon Hicks; song, "My Sweet Wild void, as being against public policy.

Void, as being against public policy.

I agree with this contention. In my Ago," Mrs. Wi. E. Staneland; vogal opinion, having regard to all the cir- duet, "O That We Two Were Maying," imstances as disclosed at the trial Mr. and Mrs. Hicks; song, "Beauty's the agreement is one enuring to the Eyes," Miss Scowcroft; violin obligato benefit of the plaintiff upon their sep- Miss W. Scowcroft; reading, "The Credeavored to influence parents in the aration. The plaintiff left the defenmation of Sam McGee," Miss Evans; dant without his approbation or con- song, "Serenade," Mrs. Jesse Longfield; should take no such steps at the poll sent, and without those substantial song, "The Wanderer," Mr. Gideon

> Chubb; sleigh bells, Miss Tillie Grant The orchestra is made up as follows: Corkle, W. Plumb, Mr. Rutley; T. Angus, G. Hughes, Mr. James, E. Staples; viola, J. Staples; flute, Mr. Darling; cornets, C. Ray, E. J. Harte; violon cello, A. Longfield, F. E. Keele; contra bass, J. Hollins; pianist, Miss A Barker; conductor, Mr. Jesse A. Long-

THE KING'S PRIZE

London, Nov. 12 .- As the result of a onference between the war office and the National Rifle Association the conslightly modified at the 1910 Bisley toilet soap, if you mention this paper. meeting which opens on July 4th. The Commonwealth Council of Rifle Associations of Australia has accepted as invitation to hold an Empire match at Bisley next year.

LABORER CAUGHT IN QUICKSANDS

Has Narrow Escape While at Work in Sewer Trench at Prince Rupert.

Prince Rupert, Nov. 11 .- To jump

into a sewer ditch and find himself seized in a death grip by a quicksand was the experience of a Montengrin laborer a few days ago. He yelled for help, a rope was thrown him, half a dozen men gave a pull, and the man was gradually drawn to the surface. was gradually drawn to the surface. Ing round the coast line of commencement, and to point of commencement. ging sewer trenches in Bowser street. He went to work at the usual hour in the morning and descended into the trench. He did not pay much attention The call will be officially issued by the Presbytery of New Westminster as soon as possible.

GRANTS INJUNCTION.

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Toronto, Nov. 13.—Mr. Justice Clute yesterday granted an injunction restraining the town of Port Arthur from entering into a contract with from entering into a co

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MINER RESCUED FROM LIVING TOMB

Imprisoned by Cave-in, But Comrades Reach Him After Hours of Digging.

Redding, Cal., Nov. 13.—Charles Hartman, a miner, who was said to have been killed in a cave-in in a mine near Shashta, was rescued last night is hereby authorized and licensed to near Shashta, was rescued last night and to-day is recovering from the injuries he gustained when hundreds of tons of rock and gravel fell from shows and or shows and or shows and or shows and or shows a sh above and entombed him in the shaft.

The huge mass of earth fell with slight warning. A few small stones fell for conditions the company is situated and the company is s fell first and struck him, injuring him two hundred thousand shares of fell first and struck him, injuring him slightly. The warning was sufficient and Hartman jumped behind a big timber an instant before the earth thundered down upon him. After several hours of digging, miners who were attempting to recover his body, were astounded to hear Hartman ery out for help and when the shaft was partially cleared Hartman crawled out of his living tomb practically uninjured. living tomb practically uninjured.

CENSORSHIP ON DRAMA

London, Nov. 13 .- The dramatic cenorship report is a bulky bluebook of four hundred pages. The effect of its mendations will adoption of its reco be given much greater freedom in the production of dramas of advanced ideas and plays dealing with religious subjects, which hitherto have been forbidden on the English stage.

Many prominent playwrights and actors whose opinion was sought last night wanted more time to study the report, but, generally speaking, the authors favored the report, while ac tor-managers expressed preference for the retention of the existing system Sir Charles Wyndham consider report unsatisfactory, as did also H. B Irving, George Alexander, Syril Maude Beerbohm Tree, Anthony Hope, Henr Cecil Raleigh approved the proposed changes.

CHURCH AND STATE.

Paris, Nov. 13 .- In fulfillment of its varning, under which the church placed its ban upon certain school books which the clergy considered offensive to the Catholic church, priests offensive to the Catholic church, priests to-day are refusing absolution to the Catholic school children who are using a duplicate thereof with the Regist a duplicate thereof with the Regist General of Titles in the City of Victor Religion Columbia, and that the matter than the Columbia columbia. The action is the outgrowth of the authorities as to the extent of influence the church shall have with respect to civil institutions in France.

The time of the first publication of the church shall have with respect to notice in the Canada Gazette.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of Se tember, A. D. 1909.
COLUMBIAN TRADING COMPANY
LIMITED.

WEDDED AT NANAIMO.

united in marriage Mr. Wm. Allsopp and Miss Ann Elizabeth North. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Henry Allsopp and Mrs. J. Jemson, supported the bride. The groom is wellknown in this city. The bride only recently arrived in the city from Yorkshire, England,

THREE KILLED

Port Jervis, N. Y., Nov. 13 .- Three talian track laborers were struck and killed by a train on the Erie railroad near Guynard. The train's approach was obscured by a fog.

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send you ditions for the King's prize will be free a cake of their famous Plantoi

> FORM OF NOTICE.
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> Victoria Land District, District of Victoria. toria.
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> Take notice that Earl Winton Clanke, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Goudge Island, which lies a little to the west of Coal Island, situate at the head of the Saanich Peninsula, thence following round the shore line of said Goudge Island to point of commencement:

ment: EARL WINTON CLARKE. May 25th, 1909.

FORM No. 9.
LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Victoria Land District, District of Vic-

Additional Licence to an Exc Provincial Insurance Company



"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

CANADA:

The additional objects or which this company is licensed are: Company is licensed are:

To carry on the business of accident in surance in all its branches as regardhuman beings and whether the accident result in death or injury, including the insurance of employers or other persons against claims by workmen or others under any Act of Parliament already or hereafter to be passed, or under the Common Law or inder the Law of the place where such accident may have occurred or otherwise, and also to insure the payment of sums during the incapacity through sickness or illness of human beings.

To grant insurances against damas injury to or destruction of plate glass whether caused by fire or otherwise how

To grant insurances against damage to or loss of property, including live stock, caused by or resulting from hail or tempests.

Notice

'Navigable Waters Protection Act" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the columbian Trading Company, Limite aving its registered office in the City (leteria, British Columbia, is applying the Eventual Columbia and Co Victoria, British Columbia, is applying His Excellency the Governor-General Canada in Council for approval of area plans, site and description of wo proposed to be constructed in Albe Harbor, Vancouver Island, British Colubia, on that part of Alberni Towns situate at the foot of Argyle street, berni, known as Lot one hundred and teen A (115 A), and has deposited the and site plans of the proposed works a description thereof with the Minister Public Works of Canada at Ottawa. with at the expiration of one m

NOTICE.

Per H. H. SHANDLEY,

Notice is hereby given that applicate will be made to the Parliament of Canate the next session thereof for an authorizing the Vancouver Island Eastern Railway Company to constructed plant at one near Seymour Narrows, Vancouver Island, in a northerly direct and by the most feasible route to a point at or near Seymour Narrows, Vancouver Island, in a northerly direct and by the most feasible route to a point of the lines of railway autized to be constructed by the Act of Parliament of Canada passed in the sion 7-8, Edward VII., Chapter 167, intituled: "An Act to Incorporate Vancouver Island and Eastern Rail Company," and applying the provision the said above-named Act to the extension, and for the continuation of charter of the said Company, and for extension of time for the commencem of construction and completion of of construction and completion said lines of railway by the sa mentioned Act authorized to structed.

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Dated at Victoria, British Coltabin nineteenth day of October, A. Solicitor for the Applicants P. O. Box 1, Victoria, E

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897." Notice is hereby given that Leen trothers, Limited, of Victoria, B. rokers, have been appointed the a ttorney of "The Niagara Fire Insura Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day ctober, 1909.

S. Y. WOOTTON.
Registrar of Joint Stock Compan No. 37.
Notice is hereby given that, 3 after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands for a to prospect for coal and petroleu the following described lands situder the foreshore and under the woon the lands in and opposite the District of Vancouver Island, Britumbia: Commencing at a post plumbia: Commencing at a post plumbia: umbia: Commencing at a post the northwest corner of M. G. tion No. 36 and marked H. northeast corner, thence sout thence west 80 chains, thenc chains, thence east 80 chains commencement. Containing

Located this 29th day of May, A. D. H. W. SUTTIE, Locater. By her Agent, M. KIN

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