COL. EVANS DIES IN NEW YORK

FORMERLY HELD POSITION IN CITY

Coast in the Early Days

(Times Leased Wire.)

York, March 28.-Colonel Dudley president of the Wells, Fargo one of the most widely mmon carrier officials in the s dead at the Roosevelt hosto-day following an operaallstones. The operation was ed several days ago, and for a ondition showed improveon Saturday he suffered a redied last night. Known in West.

Ore., March 28.-Colonel ev Evans, who died in New York these cities being identified Wells Fargo interests. He any in 1866, when he was local agent at Victoria, B. he established an office for pany in Seattle. It was the office of the company in the then ry of Washington, the others at time Seattle consisted of Yesthe totem pole now stands.

four years' service in Seattle, Evans came to Portland and took

en president of the company, Evans tained. After the lots had all been

Col. Dudley Evans was a Southerner or drawing for the cap by birth. He entered the Confederate army in 1861 as a private and rose from the ranks of the passing through of the chances in everal proof campaigns. When the

orthern army the colonel came to the carried and almost unknown. He attracted the attention of Lloyd Lewis, a wealthy who was the head of Wells, the greatest interest being natural by the greatest interest by the Fargo & Company's express, and by the the greatest interest being natural-him was sent to Victoria about 1868 as by shown by all interested and by

colonel was a most genial and affable gentleman, and he soon became popular favorite. There was scarcely a Victoria home circle that did not regard him as a welcome visitor. After few years passed at Victoria he was promoted to the Seattle agency of the

Step by step he rose until he reached position of president, which office held at the time of his death or unday night. Colonel Evans married Miss Seelye, a Victoria girl. His eldest which cast a gloom over his spirits. It shelieved that he never fully recoved from that shock. Col. and Mrs. passed several days in renewing

acquaintances. deceased gentleman was aged friends here with feelings of deep re-

bing French Woman in WILL BEGIN ATTACK ON STEEL TRUST

Labor Leaders to Bring Suit to Dissolve Corporation in Indiana

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., March 28 .- Presi-

dent Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, expects to leave for dianapolis to confer with Governor Marshall in connection with a suit which the labor leader is planning to press against the steel trust in the ndiana state courts.

Gompers, in an interview, is quoted ration of Labor will not wait for the epartment of justice to attack the steel trust.

According to offiers of the federation, the suit will be brought to dissolve the trust in Indiana on the ground charter has been violated. bers of the federation charge ery stipulation in the charter is

STAKE LIVES ON BUDGET.

March 28 .- Speaking in Berre War Minister Haldane said that ral election was not far off, and government members would stake cal lives on the passing of the

SETTLERS WILL POUR IN. awa, March 28.-W. J. White, superof Canadian immigration agen-e United States, has returned

le prairie provinces

DUNSMUIR CASTLE CHANGES HANDS

SOL CAMERON AND P. CLARKE GET IT

Was Well Known on the Pacific Interesting Drawing for Lots Was Held on Saturday

> As the result of the drawing held saturday night in connection with ie disposition of the lots in the prorty surrounding what is familiarly known as "Dunsmuir Castle," possession of the castle itself passes to Sol. Camerin and Parker Clark, of the Westholme Lumber Company. The new owners, it is believed, will dispose of their new acquisition, having no intention of occupying the premises. With the castle goes about three or four acres of land immediately surounding it and occupying the most ommanding position in the city. The castle was built by the late

t, was well known in Portland. Robert Dunsmuir at a cost of about Victoria and San Francisco, in \$300,000. Constructed of stone in the nost substantial manner, this striking eature of the city remains unimpaired. Upon the death of Mrs. Joan Dunsnuir, when it was decided to subdiresidence, a difficulty was met with in the placing of the castle. It was realized that nothing like the value of the building could be obtained. After a few lots had been disposed of the nagement passed into the hands of Griffith R. Hughes, who devised scheme which was concluded on Saturday night. In accordance with that scheme over 120 lots were sold at \$2,750 each, but the allocation of these lots ecame supervisor and superintendent was left to be decided in a drawing or the Northwest and eventually suwas left to be decided in a drawing. the different lots and all got a lot. The management drew likewise for a limited number of lots which are re

outhern forces surrendered to the out of the five last chances. An in-orthern army the colonel came to the dividual holder, however, in the West-

assigned by the drawing, all buyers o

POLICE INQUIRY IS CAUSING MUCH INTEREST

company, and shortly was advanced to the more important office of agent at Proceedings Which Open Wednesday

about a year ago, an event about town continues to be the forth- ladge of the crime. The police, howcoming police commission inquiry. Rumors and surmises of all kinds are current, some probably far from the visited Victoria last summer facts, while there is no doubt that others will turn out to be pretty chair, if substantiated.

shrewd guesses. One thing all are agreed on, and that 70 years, and the news of his is that with Judge Lampman as com-will be received by his many missioner the investigation will be The girl had been lure searching, painstaking and thorough,

> been named by the government as In view of the interest taken the County Court room is sure to be crowded during the inquiry, which opens at 10 o'clock on Wednesday a match applied. The attempted in the inquiry court folled. The match applied the attempted in the inquiry court folled. The myddern the county court folled. The myddern the court folled the county folled. The myddern the court folled the court folled the county folled the county folled the court folled the court folled the county folled the county folled the court folled the court folled the county folled the county folled the court folled the court folled the county evidence brought out there are likely to endeavored to cremate the limbs.

INDIANS SUFFER FROM TUBERCULOSIS

s having said that the American Fed- Sixty Per Cent of Inhabitants of Northern Island Are Afflicted

Washington, D. C., March 28 .- According to a report from Surgeon is there?" Simpson, of the revenue cutter Manning, which has just been made public, and and in addition the al-conditions of labor in the mills approximately 60 per cent. of the na-tives of Unalaska, St. George and St. Paul Islands, off the Alaskan coast, another noise wakened me. I went to are afflicted with tuberculosis. Simp- the front room and found Albert showson also asserts that there are only a ing something into the grate few of the children on the islands who do not show some evidence of the dis- me to go to bed.

> Efforts are being made, said Simp- if I did not go. I went back to my son, to instruct the natives how to own room." prevent the plague, which he ascribes to the lack of water to keep their homes clean.

GEORGE R. PROWSE DEAD.

Montreal, March 28.-Geo. R. Prowse known as the father of the steel range business in Canada, died at his home here redeniedly large influx of set on Saturday aged 74 years. Three sons or prairie provinces.



TENOGRAPHER LURED TO DEATH

REVOLTING MURDER OF GIRL IN NEW YORK EIGHT KILLED

Murderer Tries to Cremate the Body of His Vic-

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, March 28.-Albert Wolter,

white-faced, anaemic youth, accused of attacking, strangling to death and burning Ruth Wheeler, 19 years of age, a stenographer, to-day denied all knowinquiry. ever, are endeavoring to weave a net of circumstantial evidence about him which will send him to the electric

The murder of Miss Wheeler was one The girl had been lured by her mur-

derer to the room occupied by Wolter ne will find it. In this he will be ably trace of the crime by burning the crew. assisted by H. B. Robertson, who has body.

morning. The lawyers alone in the cineration failed. The murderer then marine corps. case will make a large showing. In dismembered the charred corpse. He addition to those directly representing sewed the trunk and head in a sack,

the inquiry creditably, if rumor speaks which the murder was done, that he ces of the accident.

senographer. white slave" gang.

Katchen Mueller, who posed as Woler's wife, is being held by the police prematurely. as a witness. They declare that she has already told them many damaging things concerning the accused man. tice. Katchen Mueller made a statement to the police to-day. "About midnight Thursday," she said,

I was awakened by a crash in the front room. I called out, asking 'who "Albert answered, telling me that part of the fire place had fallen and he was fixing it. He told me to go to

sleep. About 2 o'clock in the morning "I offered to help him and he ordered "He said he would choke me to death

tion in the gruesome case, and by his flames.

order Wolter is held over to the gran jury without bail.

The police believe they have discovered clues which will aid them in unearthing white slave traine, and will uestion Katchen Mueller regarding other women said to have visited Wol

ANOTHER SPRING OPENING.

ON U. S. CRUISER

BREECH PLUG BLOWS OUT DURING GUN PRACTICE

Inquiry Being Made Into Disaster on Board the Charleston

(Times Leased Wire.) the protected cruiser Charleston at tion. of the most revolting recorded in New Olongapo yesterday, according to a are responsible for the assassination. dispatch received to-day at the navy Despite the fact that many members

department. The vessel was at target practice in sympathy with the Nationalists, and that if there is any truth in the under pretext of employment. She was when the accident occurred. A breach there was so much in Roosevelt's addlegations of graft which have been attacked and strangled to death. The plug on a three-inch gun blew out, killdoating about in the air for some years murderer then sought to remove all ing the greater number of the gun

Finding that the corpse would not arms; Walter Amstedt, seaman; Henry his address. fit in his fireplace, he broke the bones A. Heater, seaman; Leo Renmele, sea-

The men were buried at Cavite. The report of the accident was made persons who may be affected by the and placed it outside the room. He to the department by Commander-in- the people to fit them for a constitu Chief Hubbard, of the Asiatic fleet. be some watching briefs held on behalf the police have established that the of interests which may not come out of suspected man occupied the room in ordered to investigate the circumstan-An official court martial has been

> owned the sack in which the trunk was Hubbard expressed the belief that assassination was a greater calamity found, and that he advertised for a the explosion was the result of a pre- than any wrong of the assassin's vicmature discharge of the gun. He said tim." The police are endeavoring to prove that it was possible that the firing pin the breech-lock was set hastily and the arraigned all persons who directly

After taking the dead to Cavite, the Charleston returned to target prac-

TWO CANNERIES BURNED AT NANAIMO

Wharves Are Also Damaged-Loss is Estimated at \$20,000

(Special to the Times.)

o'clock last night destroyed two can-Reiterates Denials.

Albert Wolter to-day faced the poaged the loading wharves. The total lice and stolidly reiterated his denial property loss is \$20,000. The fire originthat he knew anything of the death of ated in an Indian shack and was start-Ruth Wheeler. In spite of the flood ed, supposedly, by a tramp and, fanned Ruth Wheeler. In spite of the flood questions and the police third degree methods, Wolter maintained his invocence.

The coroner completed his investigating and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose, and checked the progress of the left hundreds of miles for the purpose.

DECLARES FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

ROOSEVELT DENOUNCES MURDER OF PREMIER

People Must Be Trained to Fi Them for Constitu-

(By a Staff Correspondent of the United Press.) Cairo, Egypt, March 28 .- Disregard-

ng the warning of the Nationalists, former President Roosevelt in an address before the University of Egypt o-day took a square stand for law en forcement, denouncing the assassination of Premier Boutros Pasha so vig-

of the faculty and many students are dress appealing to enlightened Egyptians regardless of politics that the colonel was roundly The dead: John McKee, master at heartily congratulated at the end of

> The nearest Roosevelt came to repeating statements in his address at Khartoum, in which he said British rule in Egypt is beneficial, came when

"It will not make people self-governng merely to give them a constitution. There must first be training of tion. This usually is a slow, though Referring to the assassination of

Premier Boutros, Roosevelt said: "The

Then he went on to say that the as that Wolter is guilty of a number of revolting crimes, and that he headed a that after the shell was put in place, jammed pin exploded the cartridge indirectly encouraged assassins, or who defend the crime afterwards.

At the conclusion of his speech the university conferred the degree of doctor of laws upon Roosevelt. Roosevelt had luncheon with Mr. Watson, head of the American mission here. At 3 o'clock he attended the dedication of the American Girls' Mis-

HALF MILLION DOLLAR FIRE Philadelphia, Pa., March 28.-Three large

industrial establishments in the northern section of this city were burned Saturday ight. The combined losses are estimatat \$600,000. The places destroyed were O. F. Surn Company's lubricating oil warehouse at Broad and Somerset streets, oss \$150,000: Haney-White, manufacturers mantels, loss \$200,000; Tiernan & White. Nanaimo, March 28.—Fire at 11 lumber yards and mill, loss \$250,000.

FARMERS FOR WEST.

London, March 28.—A pioneer party of 19 families for the Canadian Pacific Rail-road Company's "ready-made" farms in Canada, sailed on the Empress of Britain. saw the party off.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DEAD

FLAMES DESTROY INN DURING DANCE

Panic Stricken Dancers Block Some Important Matters to En-Exits and Are Burned to

(Times Leased Wire.)

Matezaka, Austria, March 28.-Two undred and fifty people were killed in City Council is expected to prove of fire which destroyed the village inn more than usual importance and interat Pakoerite while a dance was in debate will ensue when the report of progress there, according to advices redebate will ensue when the report of
Mr. Hughes' action is made to the
board. At no time were a majority of built of wood and the fire spread with the members enamored of the mayor's great rapidity. A panic occurred and project calling for a complete reorthe dancers jammed the doorways, cut- ganization of departmental methods at

The roof of the building fell while The roof of the building fell while ship that the members of the finance the dancers were trying to make their committee were induced to endorse the the timbers and held while the fire may be taken as a certainty that a blazed around them.

Scores were hurt in the first mad rush for the door, and only a few of the part of the mayor to secure the those in the building escaped without services of another actuary to coninjury. The building was consumed so tinue on with the work which Mr. rapidly that efforts to check the blaze Hughes has relinquished; and, this be-

A great crowd gathered around bu

ould render no aid to the imprisoned nerrymakers. creat piles of dead bodies were taken out. At each entrance bodies, stacked on one another were found, many of them so horribly burned that efforts

It is believed that some of the bodies Oakoerite is in mourning to-day over n the town that has not lost some closed and general mourning has been

Candles in Mortuary Chamber Start Fire Which Destroys Dwelling.

(Special to the Times.) St. George, Beauce County, Que., March 28.—Fire which started from lighted tapers in the mortuary chamber yesterday destroyed the dwelling of Jean Dulac, to-gether with the body of his son. The con-tents of the house, including several hun-

LONDON PRESS ON TARIFF SETTLEMENT

Canada Congratulated on the Stand Taken on the Question

comment in the papers here on the tariff agreement between Canada and Bryson casts much of the responsi Washington, D. C., March 28.-Eight orously that it surprised even those the United States. Two or three for the action on the mayor, but he men were killed by an explosion on knowing the colonel's fearless reputa- papers, by prominent headlines, claim does not say so in specific terms, and a victory for Canada and the Daily The Nationalists, it is believed here, Mail elaborates the claim editorially, saving among other things that Canada owes her triumph not only to her CONVICT RISKS LIFE courage but to the fact that she is equipped to meet industrial rivals

with their own weapons. The Times says the welcome accorded here to the settlement will be as cordial as it is sincere. It also comments congratulatorily on the probable arrangement of the boundary waterways question as follows: "Sir Wilfrid Laurier thus has the pride and pleasure of achieving a complete adjustment of outstanding questions which he endeavored to attain nearly twelve years ago." On the other hand, the Morning

timidation."

HON. L. P. BRODEUR CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Minister of Marine Will Probably Return to Canada in a Month

(Times Leased Wire.) Ottawa, March 28.-Hon. L. P. Brodeur has concluded his stay at Pine- to cover him with clay, hoping to be hurst, N. C., and will now go to At- carried with the load. The guard was hurst, N. C., and will now go to At-lantic City, N. J., where he will stay victs in the penitentiary had been disfor two or three weeks. If his health playing a dangerous unrest ever since continues to improve it is likely one of the opening up of spring and the guard the government steamers will go to had been given special instructions New York for the minister of marine, inever to lose sight of these ten for an instant. Dickson was one of the num-Halifax and Sydney and thence up St. take the load around to the door of Lawrence for a tour of inspection.

NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

a national shipping line between Ant- to the astonishment of the driver, the werp and Boston and Quebec. An or-der is to be immediately placed in heave up and with some difficulty the

MUCH INTEREST IN NEXT MEETING

DEVELOPMENTS PROMISED TO-MORROW EVENING

gage Attention of the City Council

(From Monday's Daily.)

To-morrow evening's meeting of the the city hall, and it was only by persistent effort on the part of his worescape, and many were caught under plan and authorize the expenditure. It committee will resist any attempt on tinue on with the work which Mr. ing the case, the whole matter will of necessity be allowed to drop, as the four members of the board not on the finance committee voted against the scheme at the meeting of the council two months ago.

Public expectation is that another pecial meeting of the board of health -and the mayor and council constitutes this board-will be summoned at once to deal with the case of the it is not improbable that this meeting prior to the session of the council. In riew of the fact that the Medical Council has threatened to secure reform in the administration of the Isolation Hospital by independent action if needs be, the civic authorities have but little

alternative in the matter. Another matter which will probably evening in a report from the city so licitor is that of the application of the Victoria & Sidney Railway Company for yard and station privileges in accordance with the terms of the agreecorporation, which was made a decree tion which had been pending some months ago. The decision of the property owners of Blanchard street to resist the right of the city to grant the company the privileges proposed opens the whole matter up again, and a pretty legal tangle is promised. Just what the outcome of the matter may

be is hard to conjecture.

The matter of the discharge of certain men who had been employed on cement sidewalk work will be revived by Ald. Fullerton to-morrow evening, his questions put last Monday evening to the mayor and the acting city engineer not having been answered to his satisfaction. Ald. Fullerton wants to know by whose instructions these there was considerable work to do. Mr. therefore Ald. Fullerton will return to

IN ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE

the charge.

Allows Comrades to Cover Him With Clay While Lying in Cart

Edmonton, March 28.-"One month with ball and chain," was the sentence imposed on convict No. 234 by Warden Post, which lately berated the United States for bullying Canada, does not whom the prisoner was summoned af-States for bullying Canada, does not find much comfort. It says: "Canada, ter having risked his life in a desperunsupported by her Imperial partners, ate attempt to make his escape from has capitulated to America's fiscal in- the wearisome round of a jail bird's

A number of convicts had been set to work on excavation of a basement f the cell block. Clay was being loaded on wagons and hauled outside the jail yard to be dumped in a depression near G. T. P. tracks. While one wagon was out being unloaded at the dump the convicts in the basement among whom was Dickson, were unloading the other under close surveillance of a guard. Dickson had made up his mind to get outside the prison wall and take his chances at liberty.

At about 9 a. m. on Saturday at the moment when he thought the guard was not looking, he hopped into the wagon box and allowed his comrades ber. The guard ordered the driver to the temporary cell block, where it was stopped. "Number 234," said the guard. as he stepped close to the wagon, "You had better climb out of there." Antwerp, March 28.—A group of Bel- 234 never moved. "Hand me that pick," ian merchants have decided to form said the guard, "I'll get him out," and

IQUOR AND TOBACCO HABITS A. McTAGGART, M.D., C.M., 75 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada, References as to Dr. McTaggart's pro-essional standing and personal integrity ermitted oy:
Sir W. R. Meredith, Chief Justice.
Hon. G. W. Ross, ex-Premier of Ontarlo.
Rev. N. Burwash, D.D., President Vic-

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nd Overalls

Victoria, B. C.

ALL WEATHERS.

st Warms and Sustains Comforting

Charged With Killing and Rob-

Train

Paris, March 23.-After a wrangle be-

veen civil and military authorities as

o who had jurisdiction, a court martial

vill be called to try two soldiers,

orgas Graby and Henri Michael, ac-

sed of murdering and robbing Mme.

Jules Edouard Gouin on a train be-ween Paris and Fontainebleau, last

The crime is one of the most atroci-

as in the police history of France.

est. Finally the military authorities

nation has just been completed by the

edico-major and the men pronounced

UNCLE SAM'S NAVY.

Washington, D. C., March 23.-The

aval appropriation bill, carrying \$129,-

37,602, was reported to the House yes-

mount is about \$2,000,000 less than the

partment's estimates. The bill pro-

e repair ship, two fleet colliers and

vides for two first-class battleshi

erday by the naval committee.

five submarines.

sane. One of the alleged mu 00 years of age and the other 24

Both civil and military authorities

ACCUSED OF MURDER

TWO SOLDIERS ARE

ONCLAD" BRAND

Rev. N. But the Stories of College. Rev. Father Teefy, President of St. Michael's College, Toronto.
Right Rev. J. F. Sweeny, Bishop of To-Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for liquor and tobacco habits are health-safe, inexpensive home treatments. hypodermic injections, no pul Consultation or corresp

HAMILTON FLIES OVER ROYAL CITY

Makes Trip From Minoru Park to New Westminster and

Vancouver, March 28.-From Minoru Park to New Westminster and back in 26 minutes at a height varying from 50 to 250 feet above the earth, was the feat performed Saturday by Aviator

In his flight Hamilton started his Curtiss aeroplane along the race track in front of the grand stand and gradually mounted to a height of 100 feet, attaining and holding a steady speed of about 50 miles per hour. Away, his machine gradually growing smaller in the distance until it disappeared. At left the track and as minutes were on ing and examination of immigrants. without any sign of the graceful machine's return, the crowd became anx-

At last the field glasses picked him up in the far-off sky and soon the aeroplane was within the sight of all. Back it travelled at a terrific pace, 400 feet above the park, when suddenly it shot down to within 50, then 25, then 10 feet, holding that distance as its fearless pilot steered it past the grand stand in one final circle of the track, which it completed by dropping lightto terra firma and stopping in front

of the cheering crowd.
"Where have you been?" was everybody's query of the aviator as he stepped from his seat shivering and blue with the cold, while he bowed his acknowledgments of the congratula-

Following a direct line to the Royal City, he had mounted to 2,200 and later to 2,500 feet, maintaining that altitude till the chill of the rare atmosphere drove him downward. Coming to New Westminster, Mr. Hamilton dropped to about 250 feet, circled round and com-Minoru Park just 26 minutes after he

MANY JEWS ARE EXPELLED FROM RUSSIA

Suffering Among Exiles Who Are Fleeing to Austria and Germany

Lemberg, March 28.—Expulsions Jews from Russia is going on at a rate wholly unprecedented in Muscovite history, according to information received here from across the frontier to-day.

The refugees are fairly swarming all along the border, both in Austria and Berman territory. Suffering among the exiles is intense. Only a few have been able to gather any of their belongings to take with them in their flight to a more friendly land.

Officers of Jewish associations state that the work of expulsion is proceeding at such a rapid pace that the associations are swamped with pitiable petitions for aid from the exiles. The home office, which heretofore stood with the Jews, is heading the movement to expel them from Russia. The reason for the sudden campaign against the Jews is believed to have its inception in a report that the Jews were in a plot against the government.

WOLF BOUNTY FUNDS.

Mine Men Are Sent to Prison in

Fort Francis, Ont., March 28 .- The Bounty cases, in which several white men and Indians were charged with uying wolf skins in Winnipeg, Man .. at \$2 and \$3 apiece, and then getting 115 bounty from the Ontario government, came when George Westcott was years and a half. Thomas Codin. Joseph Maximum, Robert Horrocks, and Thomas Kilpatrick got three months each in the provincial jail, with a fine of \$150 or nine months additional. Two Indians, McGinnis and Blackbird, were sent to jail for three months and another one, Baptiste, for four.

OVER MILLION FOR RAILYAW.

French, president of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle rallroad, has just rein improvements on the line between Portland and Spokane during the next year. Since the roadbed is in excellent shape the lion's share of this appro-

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FOREIGN TYPES

MOTLEY CROWD

All Races and Nationalities Are Detained There for Medical Examination

New York, March 28.-You need no cross the ocean and spend time and money to see people of various nationalities. A twelve-minute ride on a over the Lulu Island fields he soared, to Ellis Island, where are gathered types of all races and nationalities.

Ellis Island is federal territory, is

used by the government for the landharbor, saloon and second class passengers are discharged so soon as the ship docks. The only examination is loctor who boards the vessel at quarantine, and the vigilant customs inspectors who go through the baggage. The third class passengers are not as ortunate. It often happens many nours and sometimes days pass by before they are permitted to land. These passengers are transported from the steamship piers in barges to Ellis Island, after their fellow-travellers, more

o enter the city. Sometimes as many as 5,000 men, wo men and children are taken to the Island in one day. In the motley crowd are African negroes, Armenians, Cubans, Bohemians, Syrians, Turks, Frenchmen, Greeks, Russians, Spaniards, Scandinavians and Japanese. All languages are heard. Clothes of all colors are seen; and as regards styles they could not be duplicated here for a

The baggage carried by the aliens is nteresting. Some have cheap valises of cloth, others have wooden boxes or tin recepticles, while still others carry their belongings in burlap bags. The having previously been examined by the officers who fumigated the luggage to make sure that all bacteria had been SIR E. SHACKLETON

Sometimes an Italian is seen carry-ing a bottle of wine tied to his bag, and it is common to see a poor Euro-pean carry a violin or bugle tucked away under his arm. The women mostly wear shawls, while the head gear of the men is various, from handker-chiefs to the conventional derby hat. In addition to the examination per-formed by the doctor at quarantine these immigrants are again examined by United States medical officers on

Ellis Island. At the first examination only those found suffering from smallox, cholera, yellow fever or plague are letained. Immigrants afflicted with trachoma, favus of tuberculosis may pass the doctor at quarantine but not the medical attendants at Ellis Island. Particular attention is paid to the exmination of eyes and medical inspection also occurs with reference to insanity, feeblemindedness and all phy-

sical defects. defective, or whose condition may be matter of doubt, are placed in de-

overy or deportation. The aliens are next subjected to inthick wire gratings. At the end of each dence of the society's high appreline sits an immigrant inspector assisted by an interpreter. Before him you have done in the cause of science, are sheets of the ship's manifest contained the endurance, courage and intellitaining the names of the immigrants. gence shown in the pursuit of a definite culmination of the famous Wolf The statutes require that the manifest object. shall furnish information concerning the passenger's name, age, occupation, will the more appreciate the medal as race, nationality, last residence, final it comes from the National Geographic destination, whether assisted to come Society that has among its prominent here or not, amount of money brought, members that distinguished American,

etc. Each immigrant is questioned by the inspector with reference to all these matters and the manifest corrected

Under the law, transportation lines bringing mentally or physically diseased aliens to the ports of this country are fined \$100 for each such alien. rsons who are not "clearly and beond doubt entitled to land" are held for what is known as a "special in-quiry." Sessions of this board are Wietrizack are in the city hospital to-

labor in Washington.

On the Island are stationed agents from various societies and railroad companies. Some of the latter arrange and their families to cities outside of

Of the 1,000,000 immigrants who enhat conditions have improved a great | March 31st. deal during the past year, still Mr. Wiliams has a number of serious probems, the solution of which is no easy

task. "One reason why so many destitute mmigrants come here." said Commis-Williams to a United Press representative, "is that there are certain agencies abroad and in this country whose sole purpose is to exploit immigrants, give them false advice, and cirumvent the federal statutes.

'The so-called professional immigration promoter is usually a steamship agent employed on a commission. His only interest is the selfish one of colecting commissions. The more aliens he brings over here the more are apt the ensuing year between seven and eight hundred Biblical verses and a score or this country. Whatever the outcome, the steamship line gets the business and the agent earns his commission of Outsrio and Ousbes.

London, March 28.—Princess Louise is Argreated by Galasgow were an electric lamp and £30. Festival of Empire a collection of Indian launched by the Baptist Sunday schools and the agent earns his commission. and the agent earns his commission.

Investigation on the part of the govern-ment has shown that in many cases the AT ELLIS ISLAND steamship lines work in collusion with the agents and that they are as much to blame as the agents."

The commissioner asserted that he did not believe stimulated immigration was desirable

"Some of the immigrant aid societies GATHERS THERE

In Ellis Island are grossly mismanaged," said Mr. Williams. "I have been compelled to take drastic action." in respect to several, and I shall do so again in all instances where investigaion may show this to be proper. few of these societies are mere comnercial institutions, in which the im-nigrant is not only exploited but compelled to remain in filthy and foul at-

During the past year Commissi Villiams has paid particular attention to the exclusion of the most undesirable class of immigrants from the United States. While in 1908, 136 prostitutes were deported, last year 273 were sent back, 181 procurers were deporte boat from the Battery will bring you last year as compared with 43 the preceding twelve months, and 10 during the years 1904, 1905, 1906 and 1907.

Aliens deported last year numbered 10,411, or 1.09 per cent. of the total applying for admission. Of these, 2,308 rejected on account of disease, When ocean liners reach New York 4,458 because they were likely to become a public charge, and 1,172 con-

"It is not true," said the commissionhave less than \$25 in their pockets when they arrive here. The notice issued some time ago to the effect that immigrants ought to have at least \$25 upon arrival in this country was merely to warn prospective immigrants that upon landing they will require some money with which to meet their wants while steamship companies are bringing into this port many immigrants whose wealthy than they, have been allowed funds are manifestly inadequate for their proper support until such time employment. In the absence of a stacan be laid down as to the amount of noney an immigrant must bring with him: but it cannot be denied that in

most cases it is unsafe for immigrants to arrive here with less than \$25." Mr. Williams mentioned the case of vessel bringing 251 immigrants, 30 of hom had no money, 13 had \$1 or less, 11 had \$2 or less, 48 had \$6 or less, 31 nad \$8 or less, and 81 had \$10 apiece. Of the 751,786 immigrants admitted last year, 190,398 were from Italy, 77,-565 from Poland, 58,534 from Gern 57,551 Hebrews and 30,021 from England

RECEIVES GOLD MEDAL

Presented by President Taft on Behalf of National Geographical Society

Washington, March 28 .- In the pres nce of President Taft and an audiace which taxed the capacity of con ention hall, Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton Saturday night gave a graphic description of his dash for the south pole. The lecture was under the auspices of the National Geographi

Lieut. Shackleton paid a high tribute o the men who accompanied him or his dash. He said if he had had fifty pounds more of solid food he would have reached the pole.

The first mention of either of the retention cells. From there they are cent Arctic explorers was made by the transferred to the hospital pending re-Hubbard medal on behalf of the National Geographic Society, Standing spection. For this purpose they are face to face with Lieut. Shackleton, the placed in long lines partitioned off by

"I am sure," he continued, "that you name and address of friend to whom Commander Peary, who, while you sentenced to the penitentiary for two years, and M. T. Cathcart for two ed States, whether ever in prison or an himself surrounding the north pole." The lieutenant, in making his reply said he felt sure that the English peo ple would receive Commander Peary cordially when he lectured as he (Shackleton) had been received since he stepped on American soil.

RIVALS FIGHT.

Minneapolis, March 28. - Anton secret, but appeal from their decision day suffering from wounds which may turned from St. Paul, with the information that \$1,500,000 will be expended er to the secretary of commerce and basch, as the result of a fight with Immigrants who have been passed by of Mrs. Rose Gieski's home. The men the inspectors are taken to the waiting were rivals for the affections for a 16 room, made up of cells, where their year old girl. When searched at the friends and relatives are permitted to hospital, prayer books and knives were found on the men.

STRIKE AVERTED.

Cardiff. Wales. March 28.-As a re sult of the intervention of the board of trade, the South Wales coal mine er the United States annually a very owners have made new proposals, large percentage come through the port | which the miners have practically acof New York. Walter Williams, ap- cepted. Only recently the negotiations pointed commissioner last May, has over the new wage agreement were charge of immigration affairs at this broken off, and a strike of 200,000 min- liance with Leopold's widow. port. While it is generally admitted ers was thought to be inevitable on

NEW U. S. TARIFF.

Washington, D. C., March 28.-President Taft to-day sent a special message to Congress urging the appropriathat made in his annual message, and the work, it is urged, is to be carried her prospective husband a stated marsage.

TO MEMORIZE SCRIPTURES,

he ensuing year between seven and eight of Ontario and Quebec.





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MURDERERS CONFESS AFTER SEEING GHOST

Three Men Are Sent to Prison Over Half Million Dollars Involvfor Killing Man During

Boston, Mass., March 28. - Because Pasquil Cirillo believed he saw the ghost of Daniel Desmond, whom he and and Archilo Luissi, murdered, all three The British-Canadian Lumber Com of them confessed and Saturday were sentenced to prison terms ranging from has been an amount of speculation as 12 to 15 years each.

that they were innocent. It was admit- with offers, which, however, in no evidence enough to convict them. Recently Circillo ran screaming to the not favorably entertained. and begged to be taken from the cell. the very valuable mill site on Coal "Desmond's ghost comes here every Harbor, at the foot of Cardero street, night," he said. Later he confessed, the buildings, plant and stock on hand. implicating his companions. They maintained that they were innocent until told of Desmond's ghost, when they likewise confessed.

BARONESS VAUGHAN REJECTS COUNT BONI

De Castellaine, Who is Candidate for Chamber of Deputies, Seeks Wealthy Wife

Paris, March 28.-Boni De Castellane, divorced husband of Anna Gould formerly Princess De Sagan and now Duchess De Tallyrand, recently offered o marry Baroness Vaughn, widow of the late King Leopold of Belgium, according to unquestioned authority to day. Boni was flatly rejected.

Friends of Count Boni believe that De Castellane sought to replenish somewhat flattened purse by an al Boni is up for re-election to the

chamber of deputies this year and it is reported that he has nothing with which to make a fight for the place. His only asset is his title and according to society's statistics the matrimonial market at the present time extremely dull. Boni was awarded a tidy sum recently by the courts unrying on the work of the new tariff der a contract entered into by Anna bill. The recommendation followed Gould before her marriage to him, der a contract entered into by Anna whereby Miss Gould promised to pay out as outlined in the annual mes- rage portion yearly. The sum, howtaken in consideration with ever, taken in consider Beni's menage, is paltry.

INDIAN RELICS.

London, March 28.-Princess Louise Chile Gevernor-General of Canada.

BRITISH SYNDICATE BUYS LUMBER MILLS

ed in Deal at Vancou-

Vancouver, March 28.-The Pacific Coast Lumber Mills, one of the largest of its kind in the province, has passed into the hands of a British syndicate, to the probable purchase of the estab-Desmond was killed in a fight with lishment, as from time to time the the trio. When arrested they asserted former owners had been approached ted by the authorities that there was of the extensive and far-reaching scale of operations of the company, door of his cell. When the guards ar- capital, however, has succeeded where rived he pleaded with them to take others failed, and for an amount some im from the cell where, he declared, thing like \$600,000, a large portion of he saw the ghost of the murdered man. which is in an initial cash payment, The guards refused to move him. The the company was induced to part with next night Circillo called the guards the Vancouver holdings, constituting

> No timber limits were included in the The only local gentleman in the new ompany is F. L. Buckley. There is a little Montreal capital represented but the majority of the stock is held by British capitalists. The improvements which have been going on all winter by the new owners, and it is intended to make a number of further extensive changes. Furthermore, it is hinted that the British-Canadian Lumber Company will acquire a number of other properties, and the claim is made

the buildings, plant and stock on hand.

REPORTED DEATH OF KING MENELIK

of the nature on the coast.

Calsh Between Followers of Rival Claimants to Throne Probable

Rome, March 28.-The death of King Menelik is reported to-day in dispatches from Abyssinia. The dispatches state that the ethopian king succumbed to illness yesterday. The death of Menelik has been re ported falsely so many times that the statement in to-day's dispatches oc-

casioned no surprise and little interest. The news of Menelik's death has not been confirmed. If the report is true, death has removed a great obstacle to Italian ambitions in Africa. If Mene lik be dead, a clash between followers of Prince Lidji and the adherents of the Empress Taitu probably will oc cur soon.

In the pockets of a thirteen-year-ol Arbroath boy found crying in the streets

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Prosecutor's Romance Revealed During Trial of Woman for Murder

Watseka, Ill., March 28 .- Prosecuto Pallissard, who is demanding the death penalty for Mrs. J. B. Sayler, charged with the murder of her husband, was the firm of Lee & Fraser, caught fire on will be carried through to completion in his youth the sweetheart of the wo- the Richmond road, near the Isolation man he seeks to convict.

"It is true," said Pallissard, "that Lucy Sayler and I were good friends when young. Naturally I have a tenderness for her, but I have sworn, to do my duty and it is my misfortune in from box 37 at the Royal Jubilee hesthat it will be the strongest concern that I have to forget my personal sympathy for her."

Pallissard in earlier days escorted the girl to school and later to dances. Rumor had it that they were engaged to be married, but this was denied by Pallissard. He admitted, however, that they were "sweet on each other." revelation of the romance that

places Pallissard in the position of an couser of his former sweetheart comes in the course of an examination by Attorney Morris, of the defence, of Ed-ward Meyer, the prosecution's strongest witness. Morris endeavored to get the witness to contradict his story of the prosecutor's romance, but failed. paratus from the centi-One of the features of the trial Saturday was the announcement that Golda, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Sayler, had sold her Pomeranian dog and her ponies to procure funds for her nother's defence from the charge of slaying her father.
Although John Grunden, Mrs. Say-

er's father, and Dr. William Miller are the second story. Damage jointly accused of the murder, interest extent of \$15. the case centres in the prosecution of Mrs. Sayler.

ATTELL-MORAN FIGHT.

New York, March 28 .- Abe Attell and Owen Moran have signed articles for a ten-round fight here April 1st. Moran and Attell had already been signed for a scrap on March 29th. The new articles provide for a scrap to su- explosion Saturday in the percede the one provided for in the others, and practically amounts a killed four men and injured change of date for the battle

ALARMS NEIGHBORHOOD

AUTOMOBILE ON FIRE

Arthur Lee's Machine Partially **Destroyed Saturday** Evening

(From Monday's Daily.) About seven o'clock on Saturday night an automobile owned by Arthur Lee, of

The flames of the burning gasoline made

a considerable reflection and brought of pital. The fire chief, not knowing wha to expect and thinking perhaps the hospital was on fire, went as fast as the apparatus could be driven to the with all the apparatus of the briga The flames were extinguish application of the chemical posite the hospital Mr.

found the gasoline had and the fire reaching th The Yates street chemica burning automobile the extinguished. The machine ly destroyed, the damage b at \$250. A team of damaged machine back to The fire brigade was Chinese Consolidated Associat guard street. The fire was d Saturday the

offices of Richard Ha street, where fire had sta waste paper. A stream from engine extinguished the flam will amount to probably \$100.

FOUR MINERS KILLET

McAllister, Okla., March mine at Cambria, 25 miles es men were all foreigners.

MOUNT ETNA IS SU

DANGER REGARDS OVER FO

Soldiers Dig Trench Off Stream

Catania, Sicily, Mar ernal fires of Mount lightly to-day, the intensity and the f ased slightly, but th decrease in the rate iring, and the ski

ablings and sharp d The molten flood, con of its internal a touched a tree

es from the open

es digging trenches

Danger to life is pr passes through th tle fear was displaye ablish a dead line.

any deaths of perso ere rescued by soldi artly suffocated by t

The main flow his has resulted in a neyards and groves

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of the town which es

CZAR'S SON WAI

Runs Away From Later Found man

(Times Lease St. Petersburg, Mar arned to-day that the year-old son of Cza

away from home

view of embarking o oming a sailor. He disappeared from there the imperial co guards searched the taking his way alone A general alarm was ared that the boy napped by Nihilists. czarina were in despa tion reigned among th After several hours elieved by the app

outhful heir to all

oman who was retu palace when th She had stopped the bout three miles when he exultantly egoing to be a sailor.

Men Declare Na tions Are Enfo Undue Ser

ALLEGED ILL-TR

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Norfolk, Va., March ngham is conducting board the scout cri harges of alleged illnen aboard the vessel As a result the sai join the Birmingha the cruise to Sou

been delayed.

It is understood the complained that Capt has applied the naval undue severity. It is system of discipline v extreme and that the

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UTOMOBILE ON FIRE ALARMS NEIGHBORHOOD

rthur Lee's Machine Partially Destroyed Saturday Evening

(From Monday's Daily.) out seven o'clock on Saturday night automobile owned by Arthur Lee, of firm of Lee & Fraser, caught fire on Richmond road, near the Isolation

The flames of the burning gasoline made

onsiderable reflection and brought out e fire brigade. The alarm was turned from box 37 at the Royal Jubilee hostal. The fire chief, not knowing what expect and thinking perhaps the hostal was on fire, went as fast as the aratus could be driven to the scene th all the apparatus of the brigade. The flames were extinguished by ication of the chemical engine. When site the hospital Mr. Lee discovered thing wrong with the machine. the gasoline had become ignite the fire reaching the storage tank machine burst into flame. Mr. Lee his friends quickly left the machine. Yates street chemical engine was the on the scene after the alarm had n turned in, and by the time the ap-tus from the central hall reached the ing automobile the flames had been aguished. The machine was not totalished. The machine was not total stroyed, the damage being estima 250. A team of horses brought aged machine back to the city. fire brigade was called out ing to the premises occupied by the se Consolidated Association, 562 Fis-

The fire was discove nd story. Damage occurred to the urday the brigade was called to the of Richard Hall, Government where fire had started among ste paper. A stream from the chemical fine extinguished the flames. The loss I amount to probably \$100.

McAllister, Okla., March 28 .- A gas olosion Saturday in the Kali Inla ne at Cambria, 25 miles east of here, led four men and injured two. The en were all foreigners.

MOUNT ETNA IS SUBSIDING

DANGER REGARDED AS OVER FOR PRESENT

Soldiers Dig Trenches to Carry Expert Auditor Declines to Have Off Streams of Lava

(Times Leased Wire.)

ania, Sicily, March 26.-The inger is over for the present.

molten flood, congealed and rockby day, was alight with the red
of its internal fire, and flames
lover the mass Occasional and the city's service was correct.

Danger to life is practically passed.
The greatest danger now is from the recklessness of tourists who are besiging the authorities with demands signing the authorities with demands of passes through the lines in order by me. I would lose money by accept-

eckless, and the soldiers had to use was my reason for desiring his ser-orce to prevent them from crossing the vices."

f the town which escaped destruction.

CZAR'S SON WANTS

Runs Away From Home and is. Later Found by a Wo-

(Times Leased Wire.) Petersburg, March 26 .- It was learned to-day that the Czarovitch, the | will probably not be disturbed in his 6-year-old son of Czar Nicholas, ran

view of embarking on a ship and beoming a sailor. He disappeared from Tsarskoe Sele here the imperial court is, and while guards searched the park, the lad was general alarm was given, as it was red that the boy had been kidpped by Nihilists. The czar and were in despair and consterna on reigned among the palace guards several hours the suspense was ed by the appearance of the heir to all Russia, and a

palace when the soldiers found

ALLEGED ILL-TREATMENT OF U. S. SAILORS

Men Declare Naval Regulations Are Enforced With Undue Severity

rfolk, Va., March 26.—Admiral Diln is conducting an investigation the scout cruiser Salem, into es of alleged ill-treatment to the board the vessel.

understood that the men have shed for trivial offences.

G. R. HUGHES WILL NOT ACT

COLLAPSE OF MAYOR MORLEY'S PET SCHEME

Anything to Do With Civic Reorganization

Mayor Morley's scheme for the reorganization of departmental methods fires of Mount Etna subsided at the city hall at an expense of \$5,000 to-day, the violence of the has collapsed, Griffith R. Hughes, actfrom twelve craters decreased uary, who had been entrusted with the ensity and the flow of lava from working out of the project, having rerifts in the mountain began to fused to proceed any further with the cken in their progress southward. | undertaking giving as his reason for jentists announce that the greatest this action his complete disgust with the policy of the city council in revolume of the lava flow has in- spect to the administration of the affairs of the corporation. In view of area over which the head of the ke-like mass is passing has caused ke-like mass is passing has caused highly improbable that anything further will be heard of Mayor Morley's es throughout the night on the pet project, as several members of the ain and its vicinity were awe-ing and the skies were lit by to endorse it are understood, in view from the open craters, while of more recent developments, to have expressed regret at having done so.

over the mass. Occasionally the ouched a tree or the shrubbery e deserted vineyard or garden, wood and bush over the mass. Occasionally the "Quite correct," said Mr. Hughes, "shall have nothing at all to do with it."

Mr. Hughes, statement in, announce wood and brush sprang into ing his decision was as follows:

"Not for fifty thousand dollars would The flare of the torches carried by I consent to get mixed up with that teachments of soldlers added to the jumble at the city hall. They do not eauty of the scene. The soldiers were know their own mind for a minute, clive throughout the night quenching They delegate authority, and then take it away like children, and have about as much savoir faire and knowledge of business methods as the child un-born. Mr. Pilkington, when apprized

ing et a nearer view of the eruption. So ing it. Five thousand dollars for the little fear was displayed by the tourists job—not per year, but while the reorhat the troops were compelled to es-ablish a dead line, and threaten to me for my time. I only consented behoot any person who passed it without cause I have an interest in Victoria—ermission. The presence of the troops prevented jection to having a Vancouver man many deaths of persons who advanced too near the craters. Many persons were rescued by soldiers after they had en overcome by sulphurous fumes or bookkeeping is an art in itself, and artly suffocated by the ash-laden va-ors. Women tourists were particularly system I installed in Vancouver. That

danger zone after a struggle with the lit may be recalled that shortly after mayor Morley assumed office, he com-The main flow of lava gradually is municated with Mr. Hughes and asked widening, and the edges are cooling. If he would consent to act. Later his This has resulted in a check to the flow worship apprized the council of the and possibly may save many of the matter and secured the consent of the Recovered From the matter and secured the consent of the matter and secured the consent of the matter and secured the consent of the board to engage Mr. Hughes to make a preliminary examination of the books, the necessary expense to be subject to the approval of the finance committee. After several weeks cursory examination of the books and an ineath to cast crucifies and religious vestigation of departmental methods, like into the stream, and they believe Mr. Hughes reported that he would be hat their sacrifices caused a slacken-ng of the flow. Religious processions ing for a salary of \$5,000. His worship then summoned the finance committee and got them to authorize the expendite desolate streets of the towns now. desolate streets of the towns par- ture. On this fact being reported to are all who perished in the big blaze city. He arrived on the Lusitania. ally destroyed by lava. Joyous proces- the full council there was loud complaint against the procedure from the

embers of the board not on the fin-TO BE A SAILOR from Vancouver to work in the city hall, and his views were shared by

many of the leading citizens. tioned that for some time past much have fire escapes. of the work which Mr. Hughes would be expected to do has been performed by J. L. Grimmison, auditor, who is ers that be" at the city hall that his services were to be dispensed with, but

away from home Tuesday with the SPRING WEATHER STIMULATES TRADE

aking his way alone on a public road. Building Material is Also in Good Demand in Canada

New York, March 26.-Dun's weekly rade review to-day says: In Canada still greater activity is oted in wholesale departments, the day to the fire attorney. She had stopped the lad on the road bright springlike weather stimulating the retail demand for seasonable merten her he exultantly exclaimed he was chandise, which in turn is reflected in numerous re-orders for millinery, dry-goods, footwear, clothing and other "About 4.45" Prices, however, remain very

> against 28 last week, 39 the preceding week and 33 last year. BURGLAR MAKES ESCAPE.

Ottawa, March 26.-A sensational up in front of me or it was blown out running fight between a constable and of my hands." burglar, in which the former used his revolver, startled the residents of Rideau street in the early hours o result the sailing of the ship yesterday morning. The burglar, who the Birmingham, a sister ship, was discovered by Constable Bunting in cruise to South America, has the yard to the rear of the T. W. CurWilliamson laundry at West Sandwich rier Company's store, made good his destroyed the block in which it was loned that Capt, George Evans shots were fired by the policeman with out effect. A sack full of silverware overally. It is alleged that his was found at the back of the Currier overall Company. The loss is partly discipline was harsh in the building, the burglar being detected covered by insurance. Fireman Girard that the men were pun
Just in time to prevent a get-away with was badly injured when a roof on aged 18, who was at work in an ad
not be run on schedule time until to
Practice, where 30 townships are being former minister of the treasury, has

trivial offences.

SHACKLETON IN NEW YORK

THE ESCAPE OF HUGHES.

Succeed in Reaching the

South Pole

New York, March 26.-Sir Ernest

Sir Ernest believes that Capt. Henry

SIR E. SHACKLETON

pole, and that from there he will make

MILITIA TELEGRAPH CORPS.

Ottawa, March 26.-The militia de-

nanders of all engineer corps author-

units. The detachments will be mount-

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

burying and killing Roy Langdon

joining shed.

Windsor, Ont., March 26.-The west-

Shackleton, recently knighted for reaching "Farthest South," is con-

EXPLORER MAY AGAIN CHICAGO DESTROYED VISIT ANTARCTIC

Chicago, March 26 .- A thorough search of the ruins of the Fish & Co. building at 19th street and Wabash building at 19th street and Wabash ducting a tour of discovery in New avenue to-day failed to reveal more York to-day. With Lady Shackleton, his bodies, and it is believed that the 12 wife, the former lieutenant is visiting victims, whose bodies were recovered,

TWELVE PERSONS

PERISH IN FIRE

yesterday.

Scott, to head the next English expedition in search of the south pole, will been burned to death had the building find it. He says Scott will follow the Ald. Sargison was especially wrathy at the proposal to bring an accountant ing in regard to this Fire Chief Horan said that he had notified the building department some time ago that the In this connection it may be men- Fish building was unsafe and should

Horn declared that no action was taken in the matter by the building regarded as a thoroughly competent department. Officials of the building man. The other day Mr. Grimmison received an intimation from "the powuilding was received from Horn.

At present the inspection of buildings in view of the latest developments he is done by the building department. It was announced to-day that the city council will be urged to transfer the fire inspection of structures to the fire

department. Such a recommendation was made some time ago by Mayor Fred Busse, out the council failed to take any action in connection with it.

As an outgrowth of the fire, indica tions are that another departmental scandal will develop in which the buildng department will be involved. For some time there has been fric ion between the fire department and building department concerning the manner in which buildings should be

Leo Storekel, head clerk of the Fish Co., who by accident is said to have started the fire, told his story vester

"About 4.45 o'clock," Storekel said, the rest of the journey. He intimated "Mr. Mitchell, who is a member of the that he might head another expedition high, which to some extent restricts an firm, gave me three pocket cigar light- himself some time, and said that if he inclination to freely anticipate requirements. Leather is quiet and firm, and there is some improvement in hides. with benzine. I had filled two of the firmly believed Peary reached Building material is in good demand lighters out of the five gallon can, and the north pole. He refused to comment and firm, a good business being re- was working on the third when there on the claims of Dr. Cook. ported in shelf hardware, paints and was an explosion. A sheet of flame almost blinded me. I did not fully re-Failures in Canada number 27, as gain my senses until I had reache the street. The lighters contained a contrivance to make a spark, but whether I ignited one of them or not I don't know. I either dropped the izing the establishment of telegraph can of benzine when the flames shot departments in connection with their

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Windsor, Ont., March 26 .- Fire that for practical work at the annual trainescape after an exciting chase. Several cated, with a loss of \$250,000. The other

SALMON FISHING REGULATIONS

SEASON IN NORTH OPENS ON JUNE 20 GENERAL FRENCH

FIVE THOUSAND!

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THOUSAND!!

Believes Captain Scott Will Channel for Navigation to Be Maintained on the Fraser

> (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, March 26.—The fishery regu lations for British Columbia are gazetted. The only important changes fol-

The season for fishing sockeyes north of 51, or north of Vancouver Island May 13th. He will visit Petewawa Canadian government. opens on June 20th, ten days earlier the Skeena River is moved up seven miles. There is no change in the time or conditions for sockeye fishing else

ance of a channel for navigation in the Fraser River when nets are out by providing that nets shall not be allowed to drift on the channel side of the river from the Sandheads' light to Steveston, and in any other portion of the chan-nel any net must be hauled to allow a steamer to pass on the whistle signal. It is also provided that no salmon gill or drift net be cast from a boat less than one hundred yards in front of PATIENTS HAVE one in the water already.

REDMOND AND BUDGET.

London March 26.-John Redmond says emphatically, notwithstanding his interviews with Lloyd George, whom he saw at the latter's request, that his position is absolutely unchanged. Libearls, nevertheless, have confidence that the negotiations, which are still on, will end in Mr. Redmond sup porting the government or that anyway he will allow the 1909 budget to pass the Commons without opposition. One ministerial paper quotes a cabinet minister as saying the passing of the budget is practically assured.

SNOWSTORMS SWEEP

Deep Drifts in Gulches Along \$500 damage. Railways Delay Trains

Flagstaff, Ariz., March 26.-Northern Arizona is in the grip of one of the severest snowstorms that has swept partment will issue instructions to com- this section in many years. All Santa Fe trains have been delayed from three to five hours, and wire communication is demoralized. Six inches ed and equipped with the usual car- of snow fell here and deep drifts formriages for transportation and extending ed in the gulches along the railroad deal, in which the purchaser paid out telegraph wires. It is expected that ar- | track. rangements will be completed in time

can be restored.

Winslow to-day over the wires that spring rush to this district commenced ern wall of the fire ruined Perry build- have been restored indicate that the this week, fully a month in advance of ing collapsed yesterday afternoon, storm has abated in those sections, allust year. Hundreds of applications burying and killing Roy Langdon, though it was stated that trains might have been made for land in Grand inet, and Professor Lulgi Luzzatti, morrow.

POLICE INQUIRY OPENS WEDNESDAY

IS LIMITED SO FAR TO COMMISSION OF, 1910

Witnesses Have Been Sum- Minimum Schedule Expected to moned and Investigation Will Begin Promptly

On Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock Judge Lampman will take his seat, as government has been acting upon in such that was accomplished at these issuing the commission.

any one of them, have acted improperly in the discharge of such duties."

there would be no difficulty in having its scope widened as to time if it should appear to the judge during the Taft has already declared that the

the inquiry. the inquiry as public prosecutor, if the made.

term is admissible, stated this morning It is believed this matter has been

sented by counsel.

There appears to be a general feeling among citizens that the inquiry should not be limited, but should cover the general conduct of police affairs for some few years past.

WILL COME IN MAY

Famous Soldier to Visit Military Camps in Can-

(Diecial to the Times.) Ottawa, March 26.-General Sir John rench, the famous British soldier, sails from Liverpool for Canada on

nilitary camp, also the camps at than last year, and the tidal limit in Kingston, London, Niagara and other parts of the Dominion.

BIGAMIST GETS SEVEN YEARS. Hamilton, March 26.-Wm. George Jash, an Englishman, was arrested in ferring to the belief Dundas Thursday on the charge of on Thursday intimated to Ambassador bigamy. He left a wife in England and Bryce that Britain should bring pres-Wife No. 1 put the matter in the hands | calls the offer of "the good offices of of the provincial authorities, with the the Imperial government, which Seely arrest as a result. Nash pleaded guilty stated were at Canada's disposal," and yesterday, and was sentenced to serve says: "How much good the offices are seven years in the penitentiary.

NARROW ESCAPES

Are Carried From Burning Post. Building by Matron and Nurses

(Times Leased Wire.) he Red Cross sanatorium here early to-day threatened seven patients with death and partially destroyed the building. The patients were saved by

daring rescues made by the matro and nurses. Fire broke out in the basement of NORTHERN ARIZONA While firemen fought the flames the full swing to-day. The immediate renurses under Matron Mott and Miss Alice Hopkins removed the patients.

The fire was extinguished after doing broke out. The flames got beyond control of the fire department and spread to the upper floors and roof. Again the patients were carried to the street,

the removals being made with diffi-When the fire was again controlled the upper part of the building had een destroyed. The loss is estimated

at \$10,000 with \$2,000 insurance. BIG LAND DEAL.

Edmonton, March 26,-A huge land a million dollars in cash, was put It was impossible last evening for through yesterday, when 80,000 acres to dispatchers to follow accurately the Beaver Hill district, east of Edmovement of trains, and it may be monton, were sold for over \$10 an acre many hours before normal conditions to N. G. Boggs, of Saskatoon. The own can be restored.

Messages coming from Hollbrook and and T. W. Lines, of Edmonton. The opened this spring.

TARIFF WAR MAY BE AVERTED

WASHINGTON BELIEVES QUESTION IS SETTLED

Be Declared Upon Canadian Goods

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., March 26.-That a ommissioner under the seal of the trade war with Canada will be averted province and the sign manual of the and the minimum tariff be declared lieutenant-governor, to inquire into effective for Canadian imports is the the official doings of the present police general belief here to-day, following commissioners of Victoria. Then will conferences between Minister of begin to be answered the questions Finance Fielding and Minister of Railwhich citizens are putting as to who ways Graham, of Canada, with the are aimed at or what information the state department, and with President

issuing the commission.

His Honor's commission appoints him a commissioner for the purpose of making and directs him to make of making, and directs him to make, an investigation "into all actions of the state department and the president commissioners of police for the city of Victoria for the year 1910 in connection

It is the general helief in officia It is the general belief in official with their public duties, in order to ascertain if the said commissioners, or arranged in the said commissioners, or ernment makes even the slightest concessions that Taft will rule that Can-While the period of inquiry is limited against the United States, in the meanada is not unduly discriminating in the commission to the present year ing of the language of the tariff bill, it is said by legal authorities that and that the minimum tariff will be de-

inquiry that it is necessary or in the whole matter is not a question of what public interests that this should be the United States would like to do, done. The actions of the police force, and any grafting that may exist, if such there be, will of course enter into lieved, to make the minimum tariff operative, some slight discriminations H. B. Robertson, who is to conduct in favor of the United States must be

that he is prepared to proceed at once carefully gone over with the Canadian on the opening of the commission, and representatives, and as a result the he will have several witnesses present. Ministers who attended the conference he wishes public announcement made have suggested some slight concessions of the fact that if anyone knows anythat might under the Canadian laws thing affecting the matters under inbe granted. They will soon return to quiry they should communicate with Canada, and the matter will then be

taken up. It is declared in unofficial circles here It is understood that the three commissioners—Mayor Morley, Ald. H. F. ishop and Leonard Tait—will be re- far enough so that definite points to be conceded have been discussed, and that the granting of these would mean a proclamation by the president putting the minimum schedules into effect. Official Statement

Washington, D. C., March 26.—The settlement of the tariff negotiations between Canada and the United States in a manner favorable to both nations is assured, Secretary of State Knox to-day gave out an official statement delaring that the matter would be set-

"Negotiations between President Taft and Canada's representatives, begun in Albany and resumed here, were con-cluded today," Knox's statement said. "The negotiations have taken a form-assuring that a friendly understanding

will be reached immediately."

It is believed that the statement given ut by Knox means that the president will soon issue a proclamation granting the minimum tariff rates to Canada.

This arrangement, it is believed, is the only one that would satisfy the

The official statement is taken as confirmation of the unofficial reports that Canada will make some slight conession which will allow the president

to issue a minimum rate proclamation. London Post's Views. London, March 26.-The Post, rearried Miss Clara Brown, of Dundas. sure upon Canada, sarcastically re-

> worth in practice is now painfully ap-It points out if Great Britain had the power of retaliation a whisper from Bryce would have settled the whole business before it had ever started. "Liberal imperialism that championed ree trade now is helpless to strike a

GILL'S POLICY STARTS FIGHT IN SEATTLE

blow for either cause," concludes the

Reno, Nev., March 26.—Two fires in Newly-Installed Mayor is Ignoring Storm of Protest

Seattle, Wash., March 26 .- The rehe sanatorium soon after midnight. stricted district fight in Seattle is in moval of the district established by Chief Wappenstein in the old King street section was demanded by the The patients were returned to their Ranier Valley Improvement Associacots but within an hour another fire tion at a mass meeting at Hillman last night. A committee was named to attend the joint meeting of improvement clubs at the Olympic cafe to-night to

assist in the fight. Barely installed in office, Mayor Gill finds himself in the centre of a storm already. He says he expected it, and s ignoring it

"I have told Mr. Wappenstein to establish the district wherever he thought best, and he has complete charge," said the mayor to-day. Though the city by a majority of 3,000 votes declared for Gill's policies and a restricted district, it is a different pro-

WILL FORM CABINET.

Rome, March 26,-Signor Marconi president of the Chamber of Deputies. has declined the invitation of

FOUR MINERS KILLED.

JOHN NELSON. SUBSCRIPTION RATE. exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum DISPLAY RATES. CLASSIFIED RATES. NOTE-A special rate is quoted where an advertisement is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

THE REPORTED SETTLEMENT.

Nothing definite is yet known as to the terms upon which a tariff war beclear: that President Taft and his ministers were more anxious to pre- us. There is just a suspicion also that gard governments as their natural enevent a rupture than Sir Wilfrid at last Washington has learned that Laurier and the members of his government. There is therefore little likelihood that Canada "capitulated," and Canada which is now asking why more probability that Mr. Taft was there should be enmity between thee eager to accept anything that bore the and me. President Taft and his gov- that self-control, speaking generally is semblance of a concession in order to ernment would probably have been as Times puts it. At any rate it is a good thing that there is every probability of a settlement that will be beneficial to both countries and that a foolish controversy which would have had the effect of dislocating business and probably changing good times into bad times has been averted. The trade of the first time in history a commission Canada is rapidly increasing because of the wonderful growth of production within the past few years. If any means within reason can be found of increasing our business with the United States, the rate of the increase in trade will be accelerated inasmuch as Canadians are not such ninnies as to engage in commercial pursuits which are unproductive. If we can deal with the United States and the United States can deal with us more profitably than either can deal with other countries, there is in the transaction mutual advantages. Statesmen who have the will and the power to pull down artificial barriers to trade and live up to their opportunities are therefore public benefactors. It is said that as a result of the agreement be- In this regard it was the opposite of tween Finance Minister Fielding and the provision under a like name em President Taft, about to be consum- ployed in the tariffs of other civilized CANADIAN MINISTERS mated, provision has been made for nations. Canada, for example, offers negotiations looking to a reciprocity concessions from her general tariff treaty. That is something every Cana- rates to those countries that will grant dian Prime Minister since Confed- equivalent reductions. The United eration has been committed to. It is States, on the contrary, starts with a something, also, which every govern- general tariff higher than that of any ment during that time has endeavored to bring about. Failure to accom- asking for concessions accompanies the plish this object resulted in the adoption of the so-called National Policy. increased duties, amounting in the case Neither Canadian political party is of Canada to 125 per cent., and making therefore in a position to criticize the the average duties on dutiable goods and Hon. G. P. Graham, who represented the party for endeavoring to reach 282 per cent, of the present average. other party for endeavoring to reach 233 per cent, of the present average. an understanding with regard to closer trade relations with the United States But an understanding that will be this way would have been sufficiently satisfactory to both countries and at obvious to our government to make it in council ratifying the terms of agree-Congress will be exceedingly difficult should suppose also that the fact that worth the effort, seeing that a great would have been taken into account, change has come over United States for it is plain that any concession we best informed circles there is a disposition public opinion with reference to Can-

The discussion of the threatened clamation of commercial treaties with the Aldrich tariff work as smoothly effects which cannot but prove benetrade of the Dominion is recognized as riety, extent, and value largely de- been found among the San Juan isbeing of great potential value. All very recent period, indeed-the asside of the line was that the very commercial existence of Canada depended upon the distinguished consideration of the United States. President Roosevelt was not by any means the first American to wield the "Big Stick." That sceptre was cut long before the great Theodore was ever thought of as a presidential possibilmore favor in Canada because that skull-cracking insignia of office was never by him waved menacingly over our heads. To do him justice, we believe that if Roosevelt had been called upon at any time in his career to have dealings with Canadians his attitude would have been statesmanlike and tolerant. He would have realized more readily, perhaps, than any other United States public man that closer commercial relations between the republic and this growing country were every still be far from satisfactory, for only year becoming more worthy of culti-

power of the United States to deal from becoming intolerable." deadly blows at the commercial life of Canada. On such occasions no motives of neighborliness moved McKinley and Dingley nor their predecessors or successors to withhold their heavy hands. The strokes inflicted by when he left home, has undoubtedly these men, backed by short-sighted and grown during the course of his travels.

verely felt. Delegations sent from Ot- of his sojourn in foreign lands-sometawa to present the Canadian view of the case, were dealt with brusquely, if not scornfully. Canada was told in effect "to go and make a reputation" also know, and which, knowing, may as a country capable of producing have the effect of broadening their unsomething worth while. It is now a good many years since we sent a delegation to Washington asking for neighborly consideration. In the meantime we have sought and discovered new markets capable of absorbing all the surpluses we can produce. We are no longer at the mercy of the whims and whams of men who are just beginning to learn something of the principles of trade and of statesmanship, not to mention the ordinary courtesies of national life. We have "made a reputation." Other nations have The experiments of the United States in awakened to a realization of the value dealing with people who by experience of intimate commercial connection with some good things besides men and women can come out of this northern Nazareth. It is the United States, not dull of comprehension as the most bovine of their predecessors but for the wave of indignation, based upon sound business reasons, wnich swept over all the northern and eastern states of the union at the bare idea of a tariff war. There lies in this uprising a suggestion of disaster to the Republican party, or it is possible that for would not have gone from Washington to Ottawa seeking for a commercial understanding. The New York Times in the following article presents admirably an independent view of the

"President Taft finds the situation as to a tariff 'war' with Canada a very puzzling one. Apparently he can only be rescued from it my some kindly concession by the Canadian government. sufficient to 'save his face' in averting the preposterous miximum tariff. Certainly we all hope that he may be saved, but if he is not he really has only himself to blame for it.

"The maximum and minimum provision of the Aldrich tariff was avowedly intended solely for coercion. other country except Turkey, and when demand with a threat of very heavy

"We should suppose that the diffi-

culties of negotiating tariff relations in the same time receive endorsement in cautious as to increasing them. We me to reach. All Canadians realize that our exports to Canada are more than bles after Easter recess on Wednesday from experience. Still the task may be twice our imports from that country afternoon as to the nature of the agreecould obtain would be worth twice as to believe that the concessions granted by much as a like concession granted would be to the Canadians. And we dian enterprise or industry. While no should suppose that, in addition to these considerations, a rudimentary notion of the political significance of our tariff war between the United States trade with Canada might have sug- tries doing business with Canada. and Canada, combined with the pro- gested to the administration to make France and Germany, has had two as possible in this instance, because it would affect more diversified interests Bodies of Three of the Victims Have in a larger area of the country than ficial to this country. It has drawn almost anything connected with the attention to the importance of inter- working of the law. From the furthest national commerce and it has served corner of the Great Lakes to the New national commerce and it has served corner of the Great Lakes to the New hotice upon the whole world that the England coast industries of great va-

pend on Canadian trade. "But the Washington mind seems to night near Stewart island. Canadians who are familiar with the have been quite impervious to such history of their country know that practical ideas. The administration, the general disposition of the United armed with the big club of the maxi-States has been to treat us dispite- mum tariff, seems to have been bellifully-from a commercial point of view, gerent from the start. It set out not Friday Harbor says that the body of of course. For many years-up to a to reconcile Canada to the exactions which, at best, our law makes imsumption of the politician on the other perative, but to demand concessions as engineer on the ill fated boat. the price of exemption from the fur- other body found near Stewart is ther and monstrous exactions of the thought to be that of the cook of the maximum tariff. It asked that Canada tug. It has not been positively identishould give gratuitously the low rates that France had purchased by corresponding reductions, and it asked that Canada should suspend in our favor just returned from Ottawa, the rails the restrictions placed on the export of have been shipped from Cape Breton pulp wood from the Crown lands. Of for the railway which is to be built inity, and he is regarded with all the course the only inducement that could be offered Canada for these valuable concessions would be exemption from

the threatened maximum tariff. "If Mr. Taft, with or without sound oncessions from Canada, shall decide that Canada does not impose unduly discriminating duties on American goods when she exchanges concessions with France and Germany, the maximum tariff need not be applied. In doing this he will be acting in accordane with a principle long maintained by our government. The situation would true reciprocity can satisfy the conditions of trade between the two neigh-The time was when it was within the bors. But it would at least be saved

SOMETHING ROOSEVELT NOW

Colonel Roosevelt, though a big man

narrow-minded Congresses, were se- He has learned something in the course thing which, to his credit, he is now anxious that his countrymen should derstanding. What the Colonel has VILLAGE MAY BE learned and does not hesitate to proclaim, is that British rule, while conducted with a strong hand, is at once benign and beneficial wherever it is in force. The Colonel does not now up hold the theory, once, if not now, popular in the United States, that all classes and conditions of men are mentally and morally fitted to govern themselves-that self-government is an instinctive or even a racial attribute. and tradition have been taught to remies, as an instrument of oppression and tryranny, ought to have long ago convinced all intelligent and observant inhabitants of that great country that self-control must be acquired as a condition precedent to self-government, and product of education and experience. Colonel Roosevelt, after having been "over the ground," and being a keen observer tells the world that British

> rule has been one of the greatest the streets, believing an earthquake had blessings ever bestowed upon Africa. He condemned in his usual vigorous and candid language the assassination of the Prime Minister of Egypt. By inference Mr. Roosevelt also attacked every movement, wherever it may be manifesting itself, to overthrow British rule. His condemnation has a special application to the conditions in India at the present time; and it might be well for the press of the United States to make a note of his eulogy of our nstitutions and to govern itself accordingly. Because there is no doubt that the attitude of the newspapers of the American republic had a pro

nounced effect upon the obsession which has seized the minds of a con siderable number of Indian students who think they have received a com mission from somewhere to liberate their country from the yoke of the oppressor. But, according to Roosevelt, the time has not yet come for India or

WILL RETURN TO-MORROW

to produce a George Washington.

any of the other British possessions

Hon. W. S. Fielding Expected to Make Statement on Tariff Wednesday

Washington authorities, are not expected home until Tuesday night or Wednesday morning. Their arrival and Wednesday morning. Their arrival and report to Sir Wilfrid Laurier will probably

It is expected that Hon, Mr. Fielding ment. Until this announcement is made been made it is understood that the modifications agreed upon with the United States will be extended to all other coun-

LOSS OF TUG ARTHUR B.

Been Found.

Bellingham, Wash., March 28 .- The me my weakness for giving away. Forbody of another of the crew of the give me." It was addressed to Demplands. This corpse was picked up last St. Mary's hospital for treatment.

The body found near Lummi island and brought here Saturday has finally been identified as Capt. W. J. Mc-Gannigan, of the tug.

A special late this afternoon from Bert Weeks has been found there and one of the owners of the tug, was an

-According to A. D. Tennant, of the Red Cliff Mining Company, who has land from Stewart, at the head of Portland Canal, by Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann; arrangements have been made for the construction of a wharf to be completed in May and also for

ETNA AGAIN

OVERWHELMED BY LAVA

Inhabitants Are Driven From Homes by Soldiers-Vesuvius Also Active

Catania, March 28.—Ruin and havoe is being wrought to-day, by a great outpouring of rocks, ashes and lava in the central crater of Mount Etna.

The village of San Leo is in the path of moving mass of molten lava, the inhabitants for the most part have deserted the village and those who remain will be driven out by soldiers.

Army engineers are endeavoring to change the direction of the flow, but the violence of the eruption makes their work

are falling on San Leo and upon the ountain sides. The cruption was accompanied by an explosion that made the ground tremble for miles and caused people to rush into

Vesuvius in Eruption Naples. March 28.-Five fissures near the central crater of Mount Vesuvius opened to-day with a terrific roar. A great olume of smoke poured from the rents the mountain, but the first eruption was not accompanied by lava flow. Scientists here believe that the activity of Mount Etna, in Sicily. They are un ertain, however, whether Etna is permanently at rest. Many believe that ashes and ock have clogged the craters and that possibly a great eruption will occur when the volcano throws off the obstacle.

OVER HUNDRED THOUSAND PAID TO COUNCILMEN

Vesuvius and inhabitants of towns near

the mountain are preparing to flee

Citizens of Pittsburg Demand a Thorough Investigation of Graft Scandal

Pittsburg, Pa., March 28.-The grand ury to-day began an examination of the employees of the six Pittsburg banks, which it is alleged paid \$102,000 to city councilmen to influence legislation so the banks would be named as is expected that the examination of the nen connected with the various financial institutions involved will continue sale confessions of councilmen in connection with the reign of graft in the city, Pittsburg is experiencing a revulsion of feeling and a thorough cleansing of the city is promised. Indignation mass meetings for citizens are being planned for this week.

The ministry has combined in an effort to arouse public sentiment against the spread of corruption and vice. Easter services in hundreds churches yesterday were marked by the unusual feature of ministers reading a circular letter issued by the civic ommittee in which the citizens were urged to be present at a monster mass grafters" will be discussed.

DESPONDENT MAN'S SUICIDE.

San Francisco, Cal., March 28.-The mysterious drowning of John Dempsey, wealthy retired businessman, in lake at Golden Gate park yesterday which many thought was an accident, was explained to-day when Dr. Craig. at St. Mary's hospital found a note from Dempsey written on the inside of a white shirt bosom.

The note read: "May the good Lord bless the best of brothers. Forgive sey's brother. For some weeks Dempsey had been

GETS SILK HAT.

Toronto, March 28.—Steamer Macassa, from Hamilton, opened navigation to To-onto to-day, being the first in-bound steamer. Captain Henderson, her skipper, gets a silk hat from the harbor commis-

Received a further shipment direct from the NOTTING-HAM FACTORIES of

LACE CURTAINS prices from 50c to \$8 per pair. SPECIAL SNAP, Nottingham Curtain, lace, 52 in. wide, a

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GREYS are particularly popular this season. We are here with a full range in diagonals, home-spun, Herring-bone coatings, 54 in. Per yard......\$1.50

RESILDA, a crepe effect, with silky finish, make up swell, in wisteria, taupe, mauve, reseda, brown, navy, myrtle. Exclusive, one each, 71/2 yards length. Price, per suit\$21.00

NEW CREPON, two-tone effect, in pretty combination of colors, good for street wear. Just one of a pattern. Per yard, \$2.50 and**\$1.50**

SELF-STRIPE FANCY SUITING, the clear thing for suit, in reseda, myrtle, electric grey, brown, fawn, rose, seaweed green. wisteria, taupe, garnet, navy, cream and

PASTILLE SHADES IN BROADCLOTH, in orange, mauve, pink, rose, reseda, cream, grey. A fine soft finish. The correct material for opera cloaks, 46 in. Per yard

INVISIBLE STRIPE AMAZON, in electric. navy, grey, taupe, mauve, wisteria, fawn, Copenhagen, rose, black, 42 in....\$1.00 FRENCH SERGE SUITING makes a good

tailor suit, every satisfaction in wear, navy, brown, reseda, electric grey, rose, wisteria, OUR NOTED ALEXANDRA CLOTH, in all

wanting shades, 44 in. Per yard. .. \$1.50 CHEVRON STRIPE SUITING, make up good suits, skirts and misses' dresses, in grey, navy, taupe, wisteria, rose, green, electric, brown, garnet, 44 in......85¢

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NEW CREPE with silk stripe makes up a swell street suit, in reseda, tan, Copenhagen, grey, electric, taupe, 44 in. yard\$1.25 NEW CREPE DE CHENE, with satin stripe, The very latest for evening and party dresses, in reseda, cream, rose, sky, tan, wisteria, white, cream and black, 54 in. Price\$2.00

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RESILDA, with stripes, dots, floral designs, also with silk and satin stripes, 44 \$2.00 to\$1.25 CREPE DE CHENE......\$1.50 EOLIENE, 44 in., \$1.75 to.......\$1.25 BROADCLOTH, 46 in., \$2.50 to.....\$1.50 PANAMAS, 44 in., \$1.25 to............50¢ LIGHT SHADES IN NUN'S VEILING, for party dresses, in pink, Nile, grey, cream, wisteria, orange, sky, 44 in., 65c and 50c

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CREAM SERGES, 44 in., \$1.50......75¢ CREAM SUITING, with silk stripe, make up pretty party dresses, waists, etc., 44 Price\$1.25 CREAM DIAGONAL SERGE, for coats, 52 SILK GLORIA, a silk and wool mixture, will make up swell reception gown, in the pretty shades of pink, sky, helio, Nile, cream 44 in \$1.00

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A large stock of Easter Novelties to selec from at our Book and Stationery Depart ment, Main Floor.

BAILWAY EMPLOYE WERE N

Jury Says Wreck at Siding Was Due

Nelson, March 26 .- The Creston, which was in dent by which two eir lives last Saturday ding, brought in a verd "We find that the dec orde and Donald Camp deaths through th wreckage of engine passing track at the McNeillie's Siding on March 19th, 1910. the wreck was due nd gravel on the rails, ompany employees

gligence. We find that the sa avel were spilt on top aver were split on to lile being conveyed ac e and siding from th dump. We further this section of the fficient watchmen red to keep the track

The jury twice viewed e wreck, going from ial train. On the a making as thoroug on as the fast ted back to Crestor ir train had gone a n into a mudslide, cau more than an hour be ang had cleared the tra

After returning the have another inspe ene of the wreck and r that they might Neillie's Siding and ough inspection by hey accordingly did.

KAMLOOPS GETTI NEW C. P.

Company Will Spen in Remodelling Y Building

Kamloops, March 25 .-. P. R. have in vie the local yard provide ture of \$175,000. It is within a few days the settled and the work posed to move the for 100 feet from its carrying it south of several additional track is expected that ment will give space for nundred cars, about do

capacity.

A machine shop will site now occupied by bunkers, which will be with modern machine ployment to a large sta Six of the stalls, consti west wing of the rou orn down and repl

In a few days a igging down th coal bunkers. nearly ready to place the top of the al cars will be hau emptied without th the bucket as in the

LUMBERMEN AR FULL 0

Many Matters Mountain Men Meetir

Nelson, March 26 .great importance we dealt with at the g the Mountain Lun Association. The one nterest attaches per sion to adopt the rules in the grading classes of pine lumbe this is to get a bette grades in this particu

The meeting also e engths" resolution ad vention of Western men, held in Vancou

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KAMLOOPS GETTING

in Remodelling Yards and Buildings

ough ventilation. A hot water system of \$175,000. It is anticipated that of heating will be installed. The plans 100 feet from its present position straighten out the main track, ying it south of the water tank. enable the company to lay eral additional tracks, and thus proexpected that this improvewill give space for at least seven red cars, about double the present

machine shop will be built on the now occupied by the old coal ikers, which will be torn down. The os will be commodious and equipped modern machinery and give em-yment to a large staff of machinists. of the stalls, constituting the northdown and replaced with larger

a few days a steam shovel will ed without the intervention of

LUMBERMEN ARE FULL OF OPTIMISM

Meeting

Nelson, March 26.—Several matters of ortance were discussed and th at the general meeting of Lumber Manufacturers' tion. The one to which greatest terest attaches perhaps was a deciadopt the Mississippi Valley in the grading of the better of pine lumber. The object of get a better classification of in this particular kind of lum-

ong other matters taken up were: day night, accompanied by Mr. J. H. Gillespic. before the fire insurance comhen it sits in this city in refire insurance matters, and reation at Victoria, particulart relating to the tenure of sped by the government being hard-

nber industry in this part of the may be expected.

DIES SUDDENLY.

elstoke, March 26.-As Mrs. P. ker was going along Second street, ying two pails of water, she exa pain in the region of her She put down the buckets to She put down the buckets to and forthwith dropped dead from failure,

WITH MILITARY HONORS. ormer Sergeant in Howard's Scouts

Laid to Rest Kamloops, March 26.—A bullet fired from a Boer rifle was the primary cause of the death of Asel Craddock, who passed away at his home on River street. In a skirmish on the yeldt the deceased, who was then a sergeant in Howard's scouts, was shot through the lungs, and this gave the grim destroyer, consumption, a hold on the soldier's system which was never shaken off until death ended the

struggle The soldier was carried to his grave with military honors, the local corps of take one or two canoes from here. the 102 Regiment R. M. R., providing W. T. Dawley is repairing his whar the pall-bearers, who consisted of the following riflemen: J. W. Clarke, A. Noble, M. Tunstall, A. H. Clarke, A. the through the deraliment Lewis and J. Murray. A contingent of Branch of the Vancouver Island Dethe firing party was drawn from both velopment League was held in the Tothe mounted men and the R. M. R. The fino public hall on Saturday evening. Siding on the morning funeral was conducted by Rev. H. S. The following officers were elected for funeral was conducted by Rev. H. S. Akehurst

on the rails, left there by NEW CONVENT BEING ERECTED AT KAMLOOPS

> **Building Will Add Materially to** the Appearance of the

Kamloops, March 26 .- Messrs, Perry Bros., the contractors for the new iving at McNeillie's Siding convent building, have lost no time in getting to work towards construction. as the fast fading daylight The new convent building will consist mining property. of basement, three storys and an attic. TRAPPER HAS BEEN a mudslide, causing a delay north, will have a frontage of 114 feet than an hour before the extra by 60 feet deep. There will be two d cleared the track. The mud- large entrances, one from the front vered the track for about fifty and one from the east side. The basereturning the jury concluded ment will contain furnace and fuel

horough inspection by daylight, which each side of the main entrance and they accordingly did. oom. The remainder of the floor is taken up with the kitchen, sistetrs oom and boarders' dining room. The class rooms are on the second floor. These are four in number, two at either side and between them is the hapel. At the rear is the sick ward-Company Will Spend \$175,000 and other small rooms. On the third floor are the dormitories, two large ones, one at either wing, 25x80 feet; the sisters' dormitory behind and in front several private rooms, etc. The attic, or fourth floor, will be reached by an elevator which will also serve the lower floors. A dumb waiter is also provided Kamloops, March 25.-The plans the for the dining rooms and sick ward. P. R. have in view for improving clocal yard provide for an expendi-

ithin a few days the details will be show a handsome, substantial strucattled and the work will begin. It is ture which will materially add to the appearance of the city. VICTORIANS WEDDED

> AT CALIFORNIA CITY Nuptials of Mr. A. E. Todd and

> > Miss Ada Seabrook at

Los Angeles

A wedding event which has been looked forward to with special interest wing of the roundhouse, will be by Victorians for months past was CHARLOTTE PROVES solemnized on the 16th inst. at Los Angeles, when Mr. A. E. Todd and here and will be put to work Miss Ada Seabrook, both natives of These latter are at Christ church, Rev. Baker P. Lee powerful hoist has been installed being the officiating clergyman. The powerful hoist has been installed bride is the only daughter of Mr. and the top of the bunkers and by deans of a two-inch steel cable the Mrs. B. R. Seabrook, late of Victoria, cars will be hauled up a track laid where they lived for many years; and love the bins and their contents will the bridegroom, well known throughout British Columbia, is the second son of

he bucket as in the old-style bunkers. the late J. H. Todd and Mrs. Todd, of the Leasowes, this city. Many Matters Taken Up by Mountain Men at Nelson

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Mountain Men at Nelson Her only ornament was a beautiful

the bridegroom. The matron of honor, Mrs. Watson, looked charming in a dress of crepe de chene, daintily trimmed with silver. Her picture hat was covered with a wealth of ostrich plumes.

The bridegroom was supported by his brother-in-law, J. H. Gillespie. After the ceremony the guests were taken by automobile to the home of the bride's Steamers Carrying Full Lists of parents, where a reception was held. The honeymoon is being spent in ouring Oregon, California, and Washing also endorsed the "Odd | Ington by indeed, and in Victoria some ngton by motor, and Mr. and Mrs.

resolution adopted at the conof Western Canada LumberMrs. J. H. Todd and her daughter, eld in Vancouver a few months Mrs. J. Hebden Gillespie, were present at the ceremony, and returned Satur-

COAST DEFENCES.

Port Townsend, Wash., March 28. Forty-three 5-inch siege guns and forty 3-inch field pieces are on the ground at the gathering was the spirit fish which prevailed, all the mism which prevailed, all the is what is know as the "mobile fortifiturers present agreeing that cations," or a system of field batteries be a record year for along the coast line where landings

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CLAYOQUOT BRANCH OF DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE

Officers Are Elected—New Wagon Road Wanted Near Long Beach

.Clayoquot, March 26. - The sealing course, London and Paris. Of all cities, schooner Thomas Bayard arrived here on Thursday. The captain is securing or at least the one where the most is most of his crew at Hesquot, but will W. T. Dawley is repairing his wharf.
A number of the Indians have been engaged gathering piles.

The regular meeting of the Clayoquot the ensuing year: President, E. B. Garrard; vice-president, J. Grice; secretary, E. McLeod. In view of the fact that a number of new settlers are coming in on the burned lands near Long Beach, a resolution was passed requesting the government agent to have a good wagon road with suitable bridges

uilt in that locality.
The Rhodes Bros. have been engaged by Mr. Hanbury to do some prospect-ing in the San Juan valley. They are going down in this boat. S. S. Stone went up to Quatsino on

the Tees to install a kerosene engine. Mrs. E. B. Garrard and children are going to Alberni to spend a month with Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Garrard's Anthony Watson of Alberni is at Ahouset doing assessment work on his mining property.

GIVEN UP AS LOST

Started Out in Last Week of January and Fails to Return

Nelson, March 26 .- News is brought from Gerrard by E. Mobbs, the wellknown mining man, that John Portugal of Gold Hill, a well known miner and trapper, has been given up as lost.

Portugal, who had a series of cabins along his trapping route, left the setlement of Popular some time the last week in January, to go to the nearest of his cabins, nine miles distant, with provisions to last him a week, at the end of which time he expected to re-When he failed to return, his friends thought that he might have gone over the divide into the Slocan ountry, coming out by Rosebery. The ensuing weeks failed to bring any news of the man although telegrams wer sent in every direction.

Last week a party, consisting of Frank Woodrow and a man name Hanson, set out to track the missing trapper. They followed his trail until it was obliterated by a slide at Lucky Jack, which came down about that time. After that point they were un able to find any sign whatever of Portugal, but they definitely established that he had not reached the first cabin Between Popular and the cabin there were thirteen slides. The men brought back Portugal's carbine and a wolver-ine robe from the cabin. Mr. Mobbs states that in those hills at this season the men took their lives in their hands in making the search. Portugal had a ranch with considerable young orchard at Gold Hill.

FASTEST OF FLEET

Recent Trials of Speed

As forecasted in Saturday's Times, the steamer Princess Charlotte has proved herself the fastest steamer of the Vic-The beautiful edifice had been specially decorated for the occasion, and the bride was radiant as she entered the church on her father's arm. Her dress was most becoming, of white chiffon cloth with chiffon overdress where the chiffon overdress was most becoming the chiffon overdress was most become the chiffon overdress was changed, and this did not in any way accelerate her speed. She was docked recently and the set of her propellers was changed, and this did not in any way accelerate her speed. She was docked recently and the spare propeller attached with the original pitch restored. In her trial on Saturday she made 20.11st toria ferry fleet. Soon after the vessel Her only ornament was a beautiful turquoise and peurl necklace, a gift of costly to the company, it is not probable that she will have many opportunities for testing what she can do.

FROM PUGET SOUND

Passengers Earlier Than Usual

Seattle, Wash., March 28 .- The steamship Jefferson, which will sail for Alaska last night. ship Jefferson, which will sail for Alaska to-day, will leave port with every reservation taken, all first-class passages being sold out three days ago.

The Humboldt which sailed for Skagway Saturday also carried a limit passenger list. The Jefferson is the last boat to sail under the cut rates made during the steamship war this winter.

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WEEKLY HOLIDAY AT VERNON.

Vernon, March 26.—Commencing on the first Wednesday in April and continuing until the end of September, the city stores will close at noon on Wednesday of each week, in order to afford the clerks a weekly half-holiday. This custom has been observed in Vernon for several years, and a weekly half-holiday also is kept by the other towns of the Okanagan during the

IN PARIS FLOOD. SHOOTS MARSHAL

Dr. Hogle of Nanaimo, Returns After AND ENDS OWN LIFE Trip to Europe.

Nanaimo, March 26.-Dr. J. H. Hegle has returned to the city and was warm-ly greeted by his many friends after Recluse Who Dynamited House his somewhat lengthy absence. Since leaving Nanaimo some six months ago Commits Suicide When the doctor besides spending some time with friends in Montreal, has visited the principal European cities, including Rome, Berlin, Venice, Vienna and, of made of life. Unfortunately the doctor

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expects to be home in a month.

East of Kam-

loops

Kamloops, March 26.-The provincial

wrecking of the passenger train near

east of the sand bank beyond the Vic

ranch. Going east, it was impossible

for those on the engine to see the ob-

struction until close upon it, and En-

gineer Lyne when he saw it had no

time to do anything to avert running

made all haste to get away, fearing an

attempted holdup. When he crossed No. 97 he handed Engineer Willis Arm-

strong a note informing him of what

had happened, and the latter when he

came to the spot, stopped his train and

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL.

First Game of Season Played at Van-

couver.

Vancouver, B. C., March 26 .- In the

first professional soccer game of the

season held yesterday afternoon at Re-

creation park, the "Callies" defeated the Rovers by a score of 3 to 0. The

fast playing of the two teams caught

on with the crowd and it is evident

from the popular favor expressed that

professional soccer is likely to stand.

MONTEAGLE'S PASSENGERS

Leaving on Princess-Interest-

ing Football Match Between

Chinese Teams

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Victoria, after her arrivel from Van-

couver, will go to william Head to

take on the passengers, officers and

crew of the C.P.R. steamer Monteagle,

which was quarantined there more

than a fortnight ago. There are about

half a dozen who are coming here who

will come over earlier in a launch. Rev.

John Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. W. M.

Robb will remain at the station.

This evening the steamer Princess

FREED FROM QUARANTINE

train and then rob it.

into it. Once through it, however, he

ATTEMPT MADE

Northport, Wash., March 28 .- Jeal usy on the part of Martin Kloos, a re cluse, aged 50, for Blanche Jellison, a girl of 18, is given by neighbors as the and Mrs. Hogle were caught in the floods in the French capital and were enacted here following the dynamiting of the Jellison home by Kloos Thursday Mrs. Hogle is still in Montreal, but night.

Surrounded

When Marshal Detrik attempted t arrest Kloos for setting off the explo sive that partially wrecked the Jellison home, the old man shot the officer. who later died in the hospital. The townspeople then pursued Kloos who when surrounded, killed himself with the rifle which caused the marshal's Ties Placed on Railway Track

> 20000000000000000 LOCAL MARKETS

. police are working on the attempted Hams (B. C.), per lb. nere. Train No. 96 struck the pile of Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. ... ties placed on the track. The place Bacon (American), per lb. ... 27@ Bacon (long clear), per lb. .. chosen for the dastard job was just Pork, per lb. ... Lamb, forequarter 1.25@ 1.75 120 Butter (Australian) Western Canada Flour Mills-removed six ties from the track. The opinion held by the railway men is that Hungarian Flour-the intention of whoever placed the ties on the track was to derail the per bbl. Lake of Woods, per sack Lake of Woods, per bbl. Okanagan, per sack Okanagan, per bb!

Calgary Hungarian, per bbl.

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Excelsior, per sack

Excelsior, per bbl.

O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl. ... O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...
Drifted Snow, per sack
Drifted Snow, per bbl.

Whole Corn Cracked Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack Oatmeal, 50-lb. sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. ... Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet ... 124@ Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 19 lbs. ... Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Hay (baled), new, per ton 20.00@25.00 Straw, per bale Shorts .. oultry—
Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ 30 Ducks, per lb. 20@ Garden Produce— Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local) ... WHOLESALE MARKETS.

23@ 231

the spectators, the best entertainment they have had since they have been staying at the station. Assistant Pur-ser Horne refereed the game. He made no attempt to strictly enforce the rules but managed by dint of much running, per man had been offered to the winanuts, per dozen ning side and the crew won out Carrots, per sack

 Bananas, per 1b.
 50

 Potatoes (local), per ton
 23.00@24.00

 Butter (Creamery)
 30@ 40

Butter (Dairy) .

Eggs (ranch), per doz. ...

Radish, per doz. Cauliflowers, per doz.

onions (local), per lb. ...

Corn, per ton
Grape Fruit
Tomatoes (Cal.), per crate

Freen Onions, per doz.

Onions (silver skins)

GETTING MORE SALARY The Total Has Been Increased

WESTMINSTER COUNCIL

against the passengers.

From \$2,050 to \$3,600 Yearly

New Westminster, March 25.—The cotal indemnity of the mayor and aldermen has been increased from \$2,050 to Garlic, per lb.

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2.00@ 2 total indemnity of the mayor and aldermen has been increased from \$2,050 to \$3,600 a year. This was arranged for in the esti-

mates at the time that the salaries of many of the city employees were increased. The item was incorporated in the official charges and unanimously passed when the estimates came before passed when the estimates came before Oranges (Tangerine), box, Ige.

Forty-three 5-inch slege guns and forty 3-inch field pieces are on the ground at Fort Worden, soon to be installed in subsidiary fortifications and entrenchments along the straits of Juan De Fuca. The new plan of coast defence is what is know as the "mobile fortifi-

towns of the Okanagan during the summer months. The agreement to close this year has been signed by all wish to accept the raise; but the alderment men insisted that he was entitled to it.

Suffragette—We believe that a woman should get a man's wages.

Married Man—Well, judging from my own experience, she does.—Tit-Bits.

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Fresh Artichokes (Globe) 2 for Fresh Artichokes, per lb. 5c Fresh Caulifflower, each 20c Fresh Celery, per head 10c Fresh Mushrooms, per basket 60c

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lar weekly meeting on Tuesday evenng next, Monday being a statutory

RITCHIE—On the 23rd inst., at 101 Oswego street, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ritchie, MARRIED.

MARRIED.

SPENCER-WILDER—On March 26th, at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, B. C., by the Rev. W. Barton, Kate E. J., eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Spencer, of Winton Brounth, Eng., to Henry Fletcher Wilder, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilder, Cobble Hill, Vancouver Island, B. C.

DIED. LINDSAY-In St. Joseph's hospital, Friday, March 25th, George Lindsay, late resident of Lake District, aged 70 years and 4 months.



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 29th Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th April, 1910, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a 'proposed Contract for four years, as required, between Victoria Post Office and street letter boxes, from the 1st June next.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Victoria (general).

G. C. ANDERSON.

G. C. ANDERSON, Superintendent,
Post Office Department, Mail Service
Branch, Ottawa, 10th March, 1910.

MANY APPOINTMENTS MADE BY PROVINCE

zetted-Companies Incorporated

The following appointments made by the provincial government are the girls of St. George's school asgazetted this week:

Dr. Darrell P. Harrington, Wilmer, No elaborate programme had been preto be resident physician for the Win- pared. It was arranged that the dif-Dr. Alex. R. Fraser, Masset, to be to each other, and to the parents and medical health officer for the Masset friends who always enjoy an hour with

John Kirkpatrick Johnson, Creston, to be a stipendiary magistrate for the county of Kootenay, with small debts dresses and red ribbons, and with beaming faces in anticipation of holijurisdiction within a radius of fifteen days. The songs and recitations were

miles, from Creston. Dr. Benjamin de F. Boyce, to be police magistrate for Kelowna, with must be made of Miss Penwill's little small debts jurisdiction within a ones, who sang the little Easter songs radius of fifteen miles.

J. J. Bothwell, to be a convict guard in the provincial jail at Victoria.
William J. Banting, Edgewood, and Reginald J. M. Power, Thrums, both in Kootenay, to be justices of the

John B. White, Spokane, Wash., to be a commissioner in that state for taking affidavits for use in the courts of British Columbia.

An appointment just made, although not yet gazetted, is that of J. P. Mc-Leod. Greenwood, as inspector of legal offices. This is a new official in British Columbia, but is only following out the practice of the older provinces as to inspecting these offices. Mr. McLeod will make his headquarters here and will enter on his duties at the first of next month. His salary is to be \$2,-

Hosea A. Bull, Heriot Bay, Valdez Island, has resigned his commission as a justice of the peace.

New corporations have been granted certificates as follows: Coast Securities Co., Ltd.; Dominion Stock and Bond Corporation, Ltd.; Edmonds Developent Co., Ltd.: Gonzales Realty Co., Ltd.; Moulton Milling & Fishing Co., Ltd.; Rush-Portland Mining Co., Ltd.; Shawnigan Lake Onward Adult Bible Class; Silver Cup Mines, Ltd.; Sullivan Fireproof Wall and Partition Co. of Canada, Ltd.; Union Finance Co., Ltd.; United Brotherhood of America; Wan derers Club, Ltd.; Ward Electric Co Ltd. Joseph Woolf will hereafter carry

Canadian Securities & Investment Co. The objects of the Shawnigan Lake Onward Adult Bible Class are to pro vide accommodation for inter-dend inational religious services, promot temperance and moral reform, liter ature, science and the fine arts, and the improvement and devlopment of the mental, social and phyiscal condi tion of young men and women. Her bert Dann, George Frayne, jr., and Robert Moulton are the first managing

officers of the society. A new benevolent society is the United Brotherhood of America, formed in Vancouver, "for making provision by means of contribution subscription, donation, or otherwise against sickness, unavoidable misfor tune or death, and for relieving the widows and orphan children of mem bers deceased; for improvement and development of the mental, social, and physical condition of young men and young women."

Approval of the lieutenant-governor in council was on Thursday given to an alteration in Victoria's school loan by-law for \$184,000, endorsed by the ratepayers at the municipal elections whereby the due dates are made January 21st and July 21st instead of 18th. Hereafter the High school entranc examinations are to be held annually instead of semi-annually, the date fixed being the last three school days in June. For this year the following have been appointed to act with the superintendent of education, Dr. Alex. Robinson, as a board of examiners: W. P. Argue, B. A.: Miss Jeanette A Cann, B. A.; John S. Gordon, B. A J. K. Henry, B. A.; Stanley W. Mathews, M. A.; E. B. Paul, M. A.;

sell, B. A.; S. J. Willis, B. A.; David The following public school inspec tors are to be sub-examiners, to take h charge of the various examination centres throughout the province, and to mark candidates in reading: Deane, J. D. Gillis, Thomas Leith, A. E. Miller, Albert Sullivan, A school district to be known as Masset has been created on Graham

G. E. Robinson, B. A.; Ernest H. Rus-

CABINET MEETING.

Ministers Will Discuss Remainder Sessional Programme.

Ottawa March 26 .- Though the par-Ottawa, March 26.—Though the par-sist in defending the city. The scattered Mament buildings are deserted by sen-surgent troops are being marshalled ators and members, nearly all the cabinet ministers are spending Easter | Madriz. in Ottawa. An important cabinet council will be held to-day, when the remainder of the sessional programme will be discussed, including the supplementary estimates which are among day. The announced desire to prorogue

with this session. order paper will take considerable Holden. time. Though there is talk of finishing hy May 1st, prorogation at such an early date is by no means certain,

FISHING OPENED.

Many Took to the Favorite Resorts Friday to Engage in Angling.

The fishing season opened on Friday and several anglers took advantage of the Easter holidays to get the first the Easter holidays to get the Easter holidays to get the first the Easter holidays to get the first the Easter holidays to get the Easter holidays to get the Easter holiday the Ea day's fishing of the season. The train associated with that order at the early going out on the E. & N. line yester- age of 21. He was a native of Ireland, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., funeral took place from the B day took a full complement of fisher- but lived many years in Thornybank, men, who will remain out at Shawni- Scotland. He leaves to mourn his degan, the Highlands or Cowichan until mise one son, now residing in London, after the Easter holidays on Tuesday. Eng., and one daughter, Mrs. R. Dick-Many, however, returned last night and some good baskets were brought in and the general opinion is that fishing is good in all the waters visited. The season closes November 15th. for business on Easter Monday.

ST. GEORGE'S SCHOOL

With Dismissal for Easter

Holidays

well rendered, and particular mention

sweetly and reverently, and who en-

tered into all that they did with such

The programme follows: Song, "The

Maple Leaf," school; pianoforte duet,

Beatrice and Frances Cook: recitation.

Form; recitation, "Robin Goodfellow" (old song), Norah McEachern; song, Easter Song, Second Form; recitation,

"To-Day" (Thos. Carlyle), Doris Mac

klin; song, Slumber Song, Laura Mackin and Bernard Lees, Winnie Lee and

Edith Richardson, with refrain; recita-

Grogan; song, "Baby's Horse" (War-

dle). Jim Hanbury and Douglas Muit

with chorus; recitation, "Spring Song"

(M. Howith). Kathleen Pauline; reci-

tation, "Little by Little," Alison Sut-tie; song, "Three Little Kittens," First

Form; recitation, "Song of the Brook

(Tennyson). G. Humphreys: recitation

from "The Lay of the Last Minstrel,"

Third and Fourth Forms; pianoforte

solo, Marjorie Kent; hymn, "Lord, Dis

miss Us With Thy Blessing"; "God

The marks for the term were read

out, reports were distributed, and with

THE OLD COUNTRY

three cheers for the holidays another

Results of Matches in First and

Second Divisions of Eng-

lish League

London, March 26.-Following are

the results of league football games

First Division.

played in Great Britain yesterday.

Aston Ville 4, Middlesborough 2.

Blackburn R. 2, Notts County 0.

Bradford City 2, Sheffield W. 0. Liverpool 0, Sheffield U. 0.

Manchester U 2, Bristol City 1.

Newcastle U. 1, Woolwich A. 1

Notts Forest 0, Preston N. E. 0.

Tottenham H. 5. Sunderland 1.

Fulham 0, Derby County 0, Gainsboro T. 0, Leicester F. 1.

Stockport C. 2, Oldham A. 0.

Bristol R. O. Swindon T. O.

Luton T. 4, Coventry City 1.

Westham U. 3, Crystal P. 1

Leyton M. 2, Plymouth 0.

secure American interference.

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

DEATH OF OLD RESIDENT.

Nanaimo, March 25.-Robert Fletcher,

for several years a resident of Alberni.

Robert Fletcher, Alberni, Dies

land.

Watford 2, North Brompton 2,

REBELS CONCENTRATING.

-U. S. Warship Will Protect Americans.

Southend U. 2. Southampton

Grimesby T. 0, Manchester C. 1

Lincoln C. 1. Wolverhampton W.

Queen's Park R. 0, Brentford, 0. Brighton and Hove 2, Exeter C. 1.

Blackpool 2, Burnley 3,

Second Division.

tion, "Little Orphan Annie,"

"The Fairies" (Allingham),

zest and enjoyment:

Save the King."

term had finished.

SOCCER GAMES IN

CLOSES ITS TERM MUST BE IN STRUCTURE

Made Clear by

TO GET LIEN MATERIALS

At 10 o'clock on Thursday morning Points of interest to merchants in sembled for their closing exercises. ferent forms should sing to and recite vester building, for lumber supplied the original contractors, Balfour & Bal-river. the little ones. It was a treat in itself to see the girls in their pretty white

onor held that under our law a lien | Hazelton. can only be allowed on account of mamust be supplied for the building against which the lien was sought. For this reason a lien was refused for the value of these timbers, and after prolonged argument and figuring between the parties his honor gave udgment for \$1,188.43.

TWO MEN KILLED ON RAILWAY TRACK NO MORE SEALING

Another Drops Dead at Gate of Home When Returning From Work

Seattle, Wash, March 26,-Three mer net sudden deaths in Seattle this morning, one dropping dead and two neeting death under engines. John Simmonds, a track walker, 4 years old, was killed by a Great North-

rn train at Mile Post No. 10. F. E. Moore, 50 years old, stepped off switch engine directly in front of anther engine in the Northern Pacific yards. Both legs were cut off and he died on his way to the hospital. Moore

was a railroad man.

Daniel Wood fell dead at 8:10 this morning while walking home from the Pacific Ammonia and Chemical Works, where he was night watchman. He dropped dead at the gate of his

WILL RUN TO STEWART.

Camosun Returns to Vancouver After Overhauling in Upper Harbor.

Steamer Camosun of the Union Steamship Company of Vancouver, which was here during the week being overhauled on the ways of the Victoria Machinery Depot, has returned to Vancouver and is at once going back on her run. The steamer will now in clude the new town of Stewart in her itinerary. This will give her a good deal more work to do, and she will find it very difficult to make the trip once

The Camosun has recently been fitto keep her right up to time in her mmodation.

SPRING REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

Raw, Damp Weather Starts the Pain. But the Trouble Lies in the Blood

epare for Attack by Nicaraguan Troops raw, cold and damp, is pretty sure to ing the evening. bring a time of misery to people who suffer from rheumatism. But it must Institute, at which the board of trade Bluefields, Nicaragua, March 26.-(By weather that causes rheumatism, the ally invited to join, was held at the trouble is rooted in the blood—the Woodman's hall a few days ago when boat Paducah returned to-day from Grey town after investigating the reported seizure of two American vessels by insur-gents. It is reported here since the Padudamp changeable weather merely it was decided to inaugurate an anstarts the aches and often almost un- nual fruit fair at Nakusp this year. bearable pains going. The trouble After the decision the meeting procah's arrival that the vesels were seized agents of the Madriz government and must be reached through the blood, ceeded to the work of organization and and the poisonous rheumatic acids apointed its officers as follows: Hon. not by insurgents.

The Paducah, it is believed, will resist driven out. This is a medical truth president, Wm. Hunter, M.P.P., hon. any attempt to attack Bluefields by sea. every rheumatic sufferer should realize. Liniments, outward applications dent, Thomas Abriel; directors, F. G. and that it will offer protection to American citizens in case of an attack by and so-called electric appliances, never | Fauquier, L. J. Edwards, J. Chandler, Reports from the interior to-day say the did, and never can, cure rheumatism. C. B. Hamling, F. W. Jordan, Mrs. Her-The sufferer is only wasting valuable ridge; secretary, J. H. Vestrup; trea-Madriz forces are nearing Rama, and it is pelieved here an attack on Bluefields is time and money with this sort of surer, H. L. Rothwell. It is intended Consul Moffatt has been besieged by trouble is becoming more firmly root- success and it will be extensively adpetitions from Americans asking him to ed-and harder to cure. There is just vertised. one sure way to cure rheumatism-Dr. The relief expedition on the way from New Orleans to strengthen the insurgent Williams' Pink Pills. They act directly held on Tuesday for the purpose of on the impure weak, acid tainted blood. They purify and strengthen it plicants were Doctors Mossman of Oxcause is expected to arrive in time to asand so root out the cause of rheumatism. Mr. John Finnamore, Marysville, N. B., says:—"I was laid up with latter could give no definite date of rheumatic fever for a year, and for eight months of that time I could not go about. My blood had seemed to go about. My blood had seemed to the waste mediately cabled to. He is expected with Mrs. Mossman next and the waste mediately cabled to. He was to mediately cabled to. Tacoma, Wash., March 26 .- In an exurn to water, and the pain I endured month. plosion at the Du Pont Powder Works was at times almost unendurable. Notwithstanding I was under the doctor's care I was not regaining my strength and I decided to give by the board of trade this coming season, and it is in Matabeleland, 1896, (Grey's Scouts), the matters to be considered on Thurs- near here yesterday afternoon three Notwithstanding I was under the docworkmen were instantly killed and sevas early as possible, leads to the con- eral were injured. Although the acci- strength and I decided to give Dr. hoped will have good results. It is in- as war correspondent in the Egyptian Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I took altended to put up display boards on the campaign of 1897. He was present at clusion that very little legislation not dent occurred at 4.30 yesterday, the offitogether nine boxes and they simply water front so that through passen- the battles of Atbara and Omdurman. already brought down would be dealt with this session.

To dispose of what is already on the To dispose of what is already casionally as I am working in a saw also suggested.

Mill where the work is pretty heavy."

Also suggested.

Great satisfaction is felt among the legistry region.

Horse, was present at Colenso, Spion Kop, Tugela Heights, relief of Lady-

R. Dickson, died in the Nanaimo hospital Tuesday night at the age of 85. Give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair

STERNWHEELER WILL LASOR TEMPLE PLANS BE LAUNCHED SOON

New Officials Have Been Ga- Pleasant Exercises Connected Points of Mechanics' Lien Act Will Be Operated as Independ- Meeting of Committee Will Be ent Boat on Skeena

The new sternwheeler which is being regard to the mechanic's lien law built at the Victoria Machinery Depot, were made plain by Judge Lampman will soon be ready for launching and in a judgment rendered on Saturday will be completed by the end of April. in James Leigh & Sons vs. the Sylves- As soon as completed the steamer will ter Co. The plaintiff sued for a lien be taken north to Prince Rupert and to the extent of \$1,171 on the new Syl- will at once be put into commission

four, and the defendants paid \$821 into | Formerly the Hudson's Bay Co. nad monopoly of the Skeena river busi-Portion of the lumber was big square ness. Then when construction on the timbers which were used in the erec- railway was commenced the contracttion of the building but not built into ors put on four steamers to carry their it, and some of that used in the build- supplies up the river. Even these were ing was supplied for use in the Lands- not enough, and the Hudson's Bay berg building but brought over to the steamers helped out with their two Sylvester building by the Balfours. His steamers, the Port Simpson and the

A short time ago some of the Prine terials supplied "to be worked in or Rupert business people decided that made part of a building," and that they there would be still enough business for an independent steamer. The stock was subscribed and the result is that a contract was let to the Victoria Ma chinery Depot to build a sternwheeler very similar to all the others. Unti the railway opens there will doubtless be a big business done on the river and even when the railway is in operation the water route will be cheaper

ON PRIBYLOFF ISLANDS

Prohibitory Bill Passed United States Senate-Treaty Pending

Sealing on the Pribyloff Islands is at at and for the present. The United States senate has passed a bill prohibiting further killing of seals on the lands. The secretary of commerce and labor is now authorized to declare a closed season.

In presenting the bill from the com nittee on conservation of natural reources, Senator Dixon of Montana, plained the mandatory existing law re uiring the leasing of the sealing privlege and said immediate action wa ecessary because of the fact that the ease expired next month. He said the erd had diminished from 4,500,000 in 1867, when the United States acquired present time, and it was the opinion of experts that unless the seals were proected they would be exterminated

vithin two or three years. On motion of Senator Root the bill was so amended as to make the disposition of sealskins subject to any treaty governing the question which might be negotiated in the future. A treaty is pending to this end, and Mr. Root expressed the opinion that its acceptance would prove to be necessary for the adequate protection of the seals.

NAKUSP PROJECTING FRUIT FAIR THIS YEAR

ted with double lower berths in order | Will Advertise it Extensively-Publicity Campaign—Zinc Development

Nakusp, March 25 .- A very success-Changeable spring weather, often ing fund. The hall was crowded dur-

A meeting of the Nakusp Farmers' be borne in mind that it is not the and the women's institute were specitreatment, and all the time the to make this the first fair a thorough

A meeting of the board of trade was

A scheme of advertising will be vig- two at Nicola lake,

Not only rheumatic sufferers, but all members of the board of trade at the smith, Laing's Nek and Belfast; was who have any trouble due to weak, successful results of the associated mentioned in General Buller's diswho have any trouble due to weak, watery blood, will find a cure through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. It is because of their direct action on the blood that largely upon these results, being headof their direct action on the blood that largely upon these results, being headthese Pills cure such troubles as anae- quarters for the Big Ledge mining profor several years a resident of Alberni, mia, indigestion, general weakness, perty up the lake, which is reputed when he resigned his command, being where he lived with his daughter, Mrs.

R. Dickson, died in the Nanaimo has

> at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 cemetery on Thursday afternoon, The King's medal, 1901-3. Funeral Company's parlors at 3.30 J. Hogg,

WILL BE DISCUSSED

Held on Wednesday Evening Next

The Labor Temple committee is called to meet on Wednesday evening to discuss plans, and a definite decision to erect a building will probably be reached then. The proposal is to put up a three-

storey structure in a central location, with bowling-allevs in the basement. reading rooms and billiard hall on the first floor, and meeting halls on the second and third floors. These latter will be of various sizes and so arranged as to provide a large assembly hall when desired.

The need for such a centre for organ. zed labor has long been felt, and with the enthusiastic backing of all the unions there is little doubt that the project will go through.

FISHERMEN GETTING READY FOR SEASON

Harvesters of the Sea Are Gathering at Sooke

Sooke, March 25 .- The quietude o vinter has been broken by the arrival of the fishermen to harvest the sea The second contingent, Todd's, Capt. McDevitt in charge, came in the Sadie, commanded by Capt. Olsen. The B. Ç. ompany men, under Capt. Rucker, were already in and have done some preparatory work, purposing to do the season's work on a more extensive scale than previous years, with an almost new driver, rebuilt and remodelled by Wm. Muir.

Mr. Arden's new store is well adanced and a residence for one of the ngineers is nearly completed. Land clearing for new building sites s well under way. Real estate busiess is brisk.

BAD ROADS ARE TO BE FOUND IN WESTMINSTER

the islands, to fewer than 100,000 at the Grocers and Wood Merchants Refuse to Deliver Goods in Districts

New Westminster, March 25 .- There vas some fun at the last meeting of the city council, though the citizens afected see no fun in the situation J. Andrews, of Sapperton, addressed he council on the state of Wilson street. He stated that the wood man George, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. and the grocery man had refused to deliver goods at the top of the hill as the road was not fit for traffic. The residents had applied for relief last fall, but the street was in the same Ruth Nightingale, relict of the late W.

ondition now that it was then. Mayor Lee said that as soon as all age. She was born in Nottingham-the estimates were adjusted and the shire, Eng. She was a highly reboard of works knew where they spected resident of the up-Island dis-were, the street would be attended to if at all possible. "I am sorry to say," said the mayor, "that there are many streets in the same condition as yours and we hope to be able to fix them all." "Yes, but what am I going to do about wood?" asked Mr. Andrews. The Robert Livingstone, sr. Deceased was tion with his friends he had decided to ful social and concert was held at the sudden thrusting of the wood on his well known in the Cowichan district, Woodmen's hall on Thursday night in shoulders caused the mayor to pause having resided there for 15 years. He aid of the Presbyterian church build- for a few seconds. "Perhaps, if it was 64 years of age and was born in is a case of necessity, as it seems to be," said his worship, "Alderman Jarter are left to mourn his loss." dine might look into it at once."

"I will go up with Mr. Furness to porrow and see what can be done." answered the chairman of the board of

MAJOR FLICK COMMANDS NEW MOUNTED SQUADRON

Merritt Will Have Two Troops and Nicola Three Troops

commandant of the local squadron of repair. Canadian Mounted Rifles which is beford, England, and McDonald, late of ing organized in this district, and has

Major Flick has seen active service

Horse, was present at Colenso, Spion is rank and wear the uniform of his corps. Major Flick wears the follow--Interment of the late Mrs. Emily ing decorations: Matabeland, 1896;

taken to the hospital.

SEVERAL STEAMERS BOUND TO VICTORIA

Quantity of Cargo Coming for Merchants Complain of Men This Port From Different Points

Steamer Kumeric, of the Bank Line steamers, left Yokohama on Wednesday last with a large cargo of freight for this coast and seven firstclass passengers. She has 1,750 tons of mixed freight for British Columbia pints, besides 200 tons of C.P.R. overand freight and 165 bales of silk going through via New York. Steamer Tamba Maru, of the Nip-

pin Yusen Kaisha, is due here on Thursday of next week, having left Yokohama on time with 32 passengers and 218 tons of freight for Victoria. She has a good cargo and a large She has a good cargo and a large number of passengers, mostly bound to sidered ought to be included in the Nel Seattle. This vessel is the third of the vessels which were formerly on the European run, and which are replacing the steamers formerly running to this

Steamer Georgia, of the Canadian-Mexican line, is also due at the beginning of next week from Salina Cruz and other Mexican points. She has a

The Blue Funnel liner Titan arrived back from Puget Sound last night and discharging steel rails and general eargo at the outer dock. She will probably be tied up there until Tuesday next.

REVISING FRENCH TARIFF.

Paris, March 26.—The Senate, by a vote of 281 to 5, yesterday concurred with the Chamber of Deputies in the adoption of the bill revising the tariff. Baron D'Estournelles de Constant and others introduced a resolution requesting the government to collaborate with foreign nations in the creation of arbitral commissioners empowered to settle international tariff disputes. In the Chamber of Deputies to-day

the tariff commission to which it had been referred recommended the adoption of the French side of the Franco-American agreement. The measure will be taken up for action by the chamber next Tuesday.

ALLEGED BLACKMAILERS.

New York, March 26 .- The two prosperous Italian business men, Antonio Cincotto and Antonio Messino, who were arrested on March 4th charged with attempting to blackmail and extort \$15,000 from Caruso, the opera-tenor, were indicted for that offence yesterday in the County Court at Brooklyn. Both pleaded not guilty. Their bail was raised from \$5,000 to \$10,000 each by Judge Fawcett, before whom they were arraigned, who had been informed that the men were about to leave the jurisdiction of the court. Cincotto and Messino were traced and arrested through a letter placed by Caruso's valet at a certain point in Brooklyn designated in threatening letters received by the tenor. No date has been set for their trial.

-The death occurred on Thursday him in view of the council's recent last at the St. Joseph's Hospital of action in reducing his salary from \$200 J. D. Hill.

-At the family residence at Cobble Hill the death occurred on Thursday of Nightingale. Deceased was 71 years of

-On Thursday afternoon at the residence of his son, Robert Livingstone, ir. corner of Queen's avenue and

-The annual meeting of the Victoria | ed for the former librarian, Mr. Machin, branch of the Canadian Bible Society will be held on Thursday afternoon, April 7th, in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The annual reports of the officers will be read. During the paper committee, Messrs. vening addresses will be given by Rev. W. B. Cooper, of Toronto, and committee, Messrs. Seymour, Maitland Rev. W. B. Cooper, of Toronto, and Rev. J. Knox, of Vancouver, general and McEvoy; magazine committee Messrs. White, Maitland and Roberts secretary for British Columbia.

-Angus Smith, of Regina, who has authorized to spend \$1,000 for new accepted the position of city engineer of books and the lending library commit-Victoria, is expected to arrive on Tues- tee, \$750. day next and to assume his duties on the 1st of April. One of the first matters to engage his attention will be the condition of the Smith Hill's reservoir. the board in connection with He will probably be asked to make a Merritt, March 25.-Charles Flick, report forthwith, as the council is will also open the tenders for of Lower Nicola, has been named as anxious to proceed with the work of Dewey decimal system of cataloguing.

-A coroner's jury on Thursday afternoon returned a verdict that death was self-inflicted in the case of Walter Martin, who was found dead in his Are Readily Overcome by the room at the California hotel, Johnson street, on Tuesday afternoon, Deceased swallowed cyanide of potasat Merritt, one at Lower Nicola and sium. The police have communicated with the father of the deceased, who resides at Dauphin, Man., asking for instructions as to the disposal of the body.

-The funeral of the late George skin. Heron took place on Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the chapel ments yield nicely to the soothing, of the B. C. Funeral Company, where healing influence of Dr. Chase's Oint-Rev. T. E. Holling conducted an im- ment. pressive service. There was a large | Once you learn of the virtues of this many flowers were presented. The following acted as pallbearers: M. V. Chilblains and frost bites are a ommission, serving in S. A. until 1903, E. J. Harte. Interment was made in ment, and you will find it without Ross Bay cemetery.

-On Tuesday next the members of rough, red skin. the Alexandra Club, the Weman's Can- Wherever there is itching of the skin adian Club, and the Victoria Ladies or a sore that refuses to heal ye Musical Society will hold a joint rebe sure of splendid results by ception at the Alexandra Club from 4 Dr. Chase's Ointment. Sixty 6.30 p.m. in honor of Mr. and Mrs. box, all dealers, or Edmanson. A large portion of the remains of the Mark Hambourg. This reception will & Co., Toronto, Write for free copy of -Provision is being made at the rear of the services both at the chapel and the old fire hell or Bondon state.

Funeral Company's pariors at 3.30 big six-story Sterling block on Fort not be in the nature of a "guest day." Dr. Chase's Recipes. of the old fire hall on Pandora street for stable quarters for the two horses which will be graveside. The attendance of the graveside. The attendance of the graveside of the graveside of the graveside of the graveside. The attendance of the graveside of the graveside of the graveside of the graveside. The function of the graveside of the graveside of the graveside of the graveside of the graveside. The graveside of the gravesi For the first time in its history, the order to Stock Exchange will be open men who will shortly be added to the control of the two mounted patrols and many norm of the two mounted patrols of the two mounted pa Three sentative majority will be present. The residence of Mrs. Heaney, 460 Sup-For the first time in its history, the partment for the two mounted patrol-bearers were as follows: Alfred Mar-men who were working in the wo

PEDDLERS' LICENSES DISCUSSED AT NELSON

Taking Orders Without Paying Taxes

Nelson, March 25.—At the last meet. ing of the city council a letter was re ceived from Dr. E. C. Arthur s of the Nelson school board, inf. the council of the enlargen school assessment district to tal certain lots not previously taxed W. HARGREAVES, A Bownass Building, Bro school purposes. Ald Ruth attention to the territory lake, which was not at present any school district, and which he con. son school district. The council adopt

ed a resolution bringing this matter the attention of the school board. Ald. Wells asked for info the order issued by the licens mission directing that all bars sale of liquors must be from the street by April 1st. He Was enlightened

Out of this grew a general discussion on the question of the enforce the Sunday closing regulat where men who were seen on the drunk on Sunday, got their li Mackenzie asked if the license sion was acting on specific tion when, last fall, it summo roprietors of certain saloons and he els and informed them that the next infraction of the ordinance would be made the basis of action. His worsh n reply stated that the co had not taken that step through having in its possession any specific informa

Ald. McDonald brought up the ques. and of the dissatisfaction of the mer chants over the fact that men wer coming into the city for a day or two these itinerants paying no taxes. Hi worship replied that every case came to the ears of the police ing party proceeded against. If ately a person of this character comhis operations, the question would be speedily solved.

WITH SALARY REDUCED LIBRARIAN RESIGNS

Vancouver Loses Efficient Man as Result of Council's Action

Vancouver, March 25 .- A. E. Goodnan, city librarian, at a special meeting of the library board, said that there appeared to be only one course open to a month to \$125, and that was to resign and that he purposed doing so afte already passed upon, had been carried to the recent action of the city council educing his allowance for the year

from \$2,000 to \$1,500 Mr. Goodman said that he had no doubt as to the honesty of the motives mpting the aldermen who had voted for the reduction, but he was convinced that the library board was better able to judge the duties of the position and value of the librarian's services delay action until the above-mention reforms, which the chairman and himself had been waiting three years to

in his illness.

The following committees were ap pointed: Reference library comm Messrs. Maitland and McEvoy; news Stevens and Seymour: lending librar The reference library committee was

The house committee will meet at an early date to ask for tenders for extensive alterations passed upon doption of the open-shelf system.

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PEDDLERS' LICENSES DISCUSSED AT NELSON

Merchants Complain of Men Taking Orders Without Paying Taxes

Nelson, March 25.—At the last meeting of the city council a letter was rea resolution bringing this matter to e attention of the school board, Ald. Wells asked for information o order issued by the license com. sion directing that all bars for the

of liquors must be open to view om the street by April 1st. He was Out of this grew a general discusthe question of the enforcement of Sunday closing regulation ere men who were seen on the street ckenzie asked if the license commison was acting on specific informawhen, last fall, it rietors of certain saloons and hos and informed them that the next action of the ordinance would be ade the basis of action. His worship

reply stated that the comad not taken that step through having

its possession any specific informa-Ald. McDonald brought up the queson once more of peddlar's licenses and of the dissatisfaction of the merants over the fact that men were ning into the city for a day or two d taking orders from customers, se itinerants paying no taxes. His replied that every case that ne to the ears of the police was folred up immediately and the infringparty proceeded against. If the c would notify the police immediely a person of this character comnced his operations, the question ould be speedily solved

VITH SALARY REDUCED LIBRARIAN RESIGNS

ancouver Loses Efficient Man as Result of Council's Action

Vancouver, March 25.-A. E. Goodan, city librarian, at a special meetof the library board, said that there red to be only one course open to n in view of the council's recent on in reducing his salary from \$200 month to \$125, and that was to resign that he purposed doing so after rtain reforms, which the board had ready passed upon, had been carried His statement was in reference the recent action of the city council

m \$2,000 to \$1,500. . Goodman said that he had no ubt as to the honesty of the motives the reduction, but he was convinced judge the duties of the position and value of the librarian's services. Goodman said that after consultaaction until the above-mentio rms, which the chairman and he iself had been waiting three years to into effect, had been consum-

resolution of sympathy was passfor the former librarian, Mr. Machin,

The following committees were apnted: Reference library committee, ssrs. Maitland and McEvoy; newsper committee, Messrs, McEvoy, evens and Seymour; lending library mittee Messrs Seymour, Maitland McEvoy; magazine srs. White, Maitland and Roberts. ne reference library committee was orized to spend \$1,000 for new ks and the lending library commit-

ly date to ask for tenders for the ensive alterations passed upon by e board in connection with the option of the open-shelf system. It also open the tenders for the wey decimal system of cataloguing.

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Lost and Found OST-On March 16th, Garnet necklace

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REMOVAL NOTICE-Wm. Dunford & Son, builders, have removed to 1406 Broad street, Room 1, Lee Building, cor-ner Johnson. Phone 2315. SEE US about that new bungalow. We can give you just what you want, and the price will be right, too. Owners, Wm. Dunford & Son, 1406 Broad. Phone

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FOR SALE-Second-hand farming impl ments, two ploughs, two sets harrows one seed drill, one potato cultivator Apply Mrs. Thomas Lee, 1927 Fort street opp. Jubilee Hospital. FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, Magoons and Paxtons; raspberry canes, Coltibert. G. D. McMartin, Mt. Tolmie P. O. m30

FOR SALE—Ross rifle, practically new, used twice, owner has no use for it, price \$20. Apply Roberts, 74 Adelaide street, city. FOR SALE-At 1338 Gladstone street, steam tubular boiler, 25 horse power; new English road cart and 1 nearly new; 1 new rubber tired buggy; 2 light wagons and 2 heavy express wagons.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Hardy early cabbage plants, 50c. per 100; 200 for FOR SALE—Choice property in Esqui-malt. Particulars Jones & Co., 1230 Government street, city. m28 early cabbage plants, 50c. per 100; 200 for 80c.; 300 for \$1; \$3 per 1,000. G. A. Knight, Mt. Tolmie Nursery, Victoria. acreage, come and see us. It will pay you. 100 acres for \$100 per acre, highly improved, in Saanich. Shaw Real Estate Co., 7075 Yates street. CE OR ICELESS SODA FOUNTAINS pump or bottle service, either way; Hub-bard portable ovens, complete outfits for bakers and confectioners; Andrews' steel rod furniture. Donnelly, Watson & Brown, Ltd., 829 Powell street, Vancou-ver.

FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. 10 FT. COUNTER FOR SALE—Would make fine work bench. 718 Fort street f10 ti

SHACKS FOR SALE, loxis, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones. Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St.

FOR SALE—Mandolin, very old, \$6; th latest earrings, fft any ear, \$1.25; por poise hide strops, 75c.; fob chains, 50c writing pads, 10c. each, 3 for 25c.; mout organs, 20 reeds, 50c.; razors, 75c. Jaco Aaronson's new and second-hand store 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

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DAVIE STREET—Off Oak Bay avenue, new 5 roomed cottage and 2 large lots, cement foundation and sidewalks around the house, everything modern throughout; price \$2.600 cash; this is a snap for a few days only. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Help Wanted-Female WANTED—Intelligent lady to represen Spirella corsets, made to order only replaced if broken or rusted in one year not sold in stores; latest styles; health hygiene, comfort, ease; not canvassing Box 120, Times.

WANTED—Persons to grow mushrooms for us. Small waste space in yard, garden or farm can be made produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal WANTED-Young girl, three in family Apply 1003 Oliphant. m23 t

GIRLS WANTED at Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View street. m30 WANTED—A first-class coat maker, a first-class bodice maker, also bodice hands, skirt hands and apprentices. Dressmaking Department, Henry Young & Co.

WANTED—Dressmakers, waistmakers, apprentices and improvers in dressmak-ing department; highest salaries paid. Apply to Mrs. Angus, third floor Annex, Spencer's. m10 tf WANTED-A waitress. Apply Domini-

Help Wanted-Male

CARPENTER WANTED. Apply Parfitt Bros., contractors, 1446 Gladstone Ave. WANTED-A pattern maker. Apply Hutchison Bros. & Co., Ltd., Work St

have experience and know the city. ply Box 120, Times Office. WANTED-A solicitor, or capable solici-tor's clerk. Alexis Martin, Promis Building. m29

WANTED—Active partner in an estab-lished office business, one who could in-vest \$200 for half interest; honesty and ability required; this is legitimate and a UNIOR CLERK, to take position in Al-

Situations Wanted—Female EXPERIENCED MATERNITY NURSE is open for engagement; best of refer-ences; terms, \$15 per week. Mrs. Under-down, care of Mrs. Laing, 1141 Fort street, Victoria. Phone R1765.

Wanted-Miscellaneous WANTED-Well-bred young setter bitch or puppy; no fancy price. Box 117, Times Office. m28

WANTED-Will buy lots on Prior, Blackwood or Graham if prices are right; can pay all cash. Give full particulars P. O. Box 435, city. WANTED—To rent, from the middle of April, completely furnished house, in good locality; small family, no children.

Box 104, Times.

How boast of Joseph whitehead, aged 26, who at Preston sessions was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude for warehouse breaking, that he intended to become a second Charles Peace. WANTED-To buy, good, young, sound horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 N. Pembroke street. ml tf

VANTED TO LEASE-Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office. WANTED-In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island.

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SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Few good building lots for sale on Lake View avenue, high and dry, \$100 each; \$10 down and \$5 a month, no interest; ten per cent. discount for cash. Particulars, Box 126 Times.

VICTORIA LOTS FOR SALE, or ex-change for Regina city lots or Sas-katchewan farm lands. L. L. Dawson, 1916 Smith street, Regina, Sask. m28

FAIRFIELD ESTATE—Snap, lot 6, block 2. Chester street, 60 feet frontage, \$1,050; third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months; beautifully situated. Apply owner, P. O. Box 893, Vancouver.

OR SALE—By owner, 8 level building lots, end of Chestnut avenue, 1 block from Fort street, not a stone on the land fronting on three streets, 555 ft.

FOR SALE—Lots 352 to 359, inclusive, adjoining the reservoir, and with site of new wireless telephone station immediately adjacent; four of these lots 60 ft. by 120 ft. and four 60 ft. by 160 ft.; bounded to the north by Arthur avenue, south Topaz avenue, east Cook street, reservoir to the west; price \$400 each; \$100 per lot down, balance to suit at 7 per cent. Apply A. T. Barnett, 2924 Graham street.

LOTS 6 AND 7, BURLEITH, each 50 feet water frontage on the Gorge; length 130 feet to 170 feet, with the fine commodious Dunsmuir boat house, large, stone pier and walled bay. The whole, \$4,500, terms to suit. The improvements are said to have cost more than half this price. Ordinary water front lots, on this sub-division are said to have been sold at as high case. sub-division are said to have been sold at as high as \$2,500, and there are no finer lots there, irrespective of improvements, than these; or would sell separately one lot with pler and other with boat house. R. Ledingham, Burleith Lodge, or 723 Cormorant street.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 29, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 11 201315 M to 21127 tf For Sale-Scrip, Stock, Etc. FOR SALE-2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office.

Rooms and Board FOR RENT-Rooms fover Stoddard's jewelry store, suitable for dressmaker, office or living rooms. Further particu-lars, call Brunswick Hotel: m29 TO LET-Three unfurnished rooms; \$10, including light. Apply 927 King's road.

ROOM AND BOARD for 2 young men good home. 1039 Pandora street. Phone L1487. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board TO LET-Bright furnished room, \$5 a month. Apply Box 93, Times. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEURNISHED ROOMS Ten stifte of separate), also room neatly furnished, central. Apply 964 Mason street. a2

terms reasonable. Apply Phone R1095 m31 THE POPLARS," corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, table board, moderate. Phone Li201. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca winter rates, two entrances. Douglas and Yates. Phone 317.

RIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge LARGE furnished front room for tw

also housekeeping room. Cheap. men; also nou 1023 Pandora. THE OAKS—Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 817 McClure street, corner. Blanchard and Collinson.

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED-Position as stenographer,

TRIED TO DESTROY HER SIGHT. placed under arrest was told at London Sessions in the case of a commercial traveller's wife, charged with shoplifting. In the cell, it was explained, she went the length of trying to destroy her eye-

years' experience, good references. Apply A. B., 834 Princess avenue. m31

sight. "I cannot face my friends after his trouble," she had said. She also tried a muff cord.

ced under medical care the prosecutio

did not press for a penalty. The womar was bound over under the Probation Act

TRAINER OF BURGLARS.

According to a police inspector it was the boast of Joseph Whitehead, aged 26, come a second Charles Peace.

Inspector Bridge said that once when he was concealed near the prisoner's backyard, in which were congregated among others a coiner, two housebreakers and Vaughan, as is also given in his patime.

three recruits to the burglary business, he heard the prisoner addressing them, and telling them that if they saw any likely Mrs. uses for breaking into they must re prisoner were now serving terms of penal

CRUSHED TO DEATH

Rock Falls on Scaffold, Carrying it Down Into Bed of Stream

Revelstoke, March 26 .- The community of Revelstoke had another terrible shock when the news reached the city quimalt District. Box 124, Times. m28 new dam being constructed at the city hydro-electric plant, for which Messrs. Alberni, near railway station and post office, for \$125 each, cash. Apply James Morgan, Belmont Saloon.

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Newman & Co., of Winnipeg, have the contract. The men killed were Gus Laakso, who was in charge of rock blasting operations; M. J. McKay, a Scotchman, and John Osur, an Icelander from Winnipeg, who had worked FOR SALE—Cheap, for cash, one of the best grassy lots on Reservoir Hill, 60x120, price \$450. Apply owner, Box 70 Times.

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The men were engaged in drilling with Messrs. Newman & Co. on their holes for blasting out of the rock wall on the south bank of the Illicillewaet. the monolith, which is to be built into the rock of that bank. s schistose in character, badly broken and in its dip overhangs the bed of noon the men had fired a round of holes, and erected a staging so as to drill holes in the rock higher up. They after dinner, when a slab of rock, meaoff from above their heads, having eviof the underlying strata. It broke off men and crushing them with the scafthe hed of the stream below, causing

Laakas who was the foreman, is at rock work, and to have taken the

The following men were working in the pit below them at the time and had a narrow escape: J. Holliday, T Phillips, M. Georgio, P. Rizetto, F. Gusteldino, and J. Lemay.

nessed the accident, having just gone in there to look at the progress of the As soon as the accident happened Mr. Gibson, the foreman, took steps to recover the bodies, but it was nearly an hour and a half before they were got out, as the rock which had fallen on the unfortunate men had to be split and hoisted with the travelling hoist

FERNIE'S NEW COUNCIL. Fernie, March 26.-At the first meet-Herchmer gave an address in which he ined the onerous duties which would have to be performed during the year by the several committees, and exherted every member of the council to do his whole duty irrespective of everything. The most important busi ness of the meeting was the striking of the different committees. Severa notices of motion which will come be many matters of importance discussed absolutely no danger of fire reaching

SHOOTS HIMSELF.

Regarding Burial. Vancouver, March 28.-Leaving beind him evidence pointing to one of the most deliberate cases of suicide ever committed in Vancouver, F. P. Vaughan, employed in the engineering department of the British Columbia Electric Railway Company, blew out his brains Saturday on the pipe line

road in Stanley Park. In his pocket, among receipted doctors' bills, a clean white linen hand-kerchief and 30 cents, was a piece of note paper, on which was written in a small, neat hand with a lead pencil. the dead man's wishes as to the manner of the disposal of his remains. "I would ask," this dispassionate document read in part, "that no Christian ceremony be performed at my burial, which I wish to be of the sim-

plest character, and which I would

prefer to take place in unconsecrated

ground. If this is not possible, I would

like to be buried at sea." Added to this were further requests that the verdict of the coroner's jury be of England be notified of his death. No reason for taking his contemplated leap into the darkness of the unknown was given in the strange missive The body was first discovered on the to take her life by strangling herself with | pipe line road in the park by a passerby. Mounted Patrolman Long was notified, and he hurried to the spot, ar-

riving when Vaughan, though uncon-

scious, was still breathing. A few mo-

ments later respiration ceased. Beside the body was lying a new re volver, with two chambers discharged. The deceased evidently had fired one shot into the air or earth to make sure of his weapon, and then had placed the muzzle of the gun in his mouth to press the trigger for the fatal shot. The bullet passed through the roof of inch and a half behind the right ear. years of age.

pers, had evidently been ill for some Mrs. Waterman was found suffocated in

supposed, a kettle on the gas stove boiling over and putting out the flame, so that the gas escaped unburp

customary precautions. A. E. Foreman, the engineer in charge, and Bert Gibson, general fore-man for Messrs. Newman & Co., wit-

the bodies could be got at.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort. Phone fore the next meeting were given and the principal one being the burning of the slashings and refuse in the new 424 SKINNER ST., VICTORIA WEST—
Room and board for two gentlemen;
The town from that quarter. ing the park will be instructed to clean

Man Leaves Note Giving Instructions

NEED ANOTHER REPORT ON SOOKE

DECISION AT MEETING OF WATER COMMITTEE

No By-Law to Be Submitted Until More Information Has Been Obtained

At a sparsely-attended meeting of GRAFT EXPOSURES the citizens' committee and the City Council on Thursday evening the water problem was again discussed and a resolution passed favoring the engagement of an eminent hydraulic engineer Indictment Against Thirty-One to make an independent report on the Sooke Lake scheme, with special reference to the cost of the tunnel and the possibilities of power being developed.

There were present for the citizens' committee C. McEachern, Christian Sivertz, Charles Hayward, J. J. Shallcross, Anton Henderson, W. A. Glea-James L. Raymur, water commission- nating their institutions as city deposier, was also in attendance.

On the meeting being opened, Mr. Sivertz wanted to know why the committee had not yet been placed in pos-session of information showing the cost of a pipe line to connect Elk Lake with Prospect Lake.

Mr. Raymur said he had not seen a copy of the resolution calling for this information. No estimate had yet been

Ald. McKeown was of the opinion that Prospect Lake had passed into the hands of the cement people. Mr. Raymur said this would make no difference if the city required the lake. The city would simply have to

compensate the private owners. Mr. Shallcross next presented a statistical statement indicating that the time was not far distant when Elk Lake would be incapable of supplying the needs of the city. At present the level of the lake is only five inches below high water mark, whereas a year ago it was twenty-four inches below. Richard M. Olivant Died in His son. The increase of nineteen inches over a year ago means that there is a ninety five day supply, at the average daily consumption, more at present than there was at this date a year ago. As to the quality of the water, Mr. Shallcross pointed to the returns showing the cases of typhoid fever in the city. In the past four years the death rate had been 13.5 per 1,000 of population. During the same period there were only three other cities which showed a his death by heart failure. lower rate. These figures were a good indication of the quality of Elk Lake

Last year the average daily consumption was over 200,000 gallons more | The police were notified and the corthan the production. Last year the city oner decided to hold an inquest. Dr. had estimated, while the growth of population, which Mr. Adams had figured at 4.2 per cent. had actually amounted to about 10 per cent. Mr. Adams estimated that in twenty-six years the population of the city would have increased to 48,000. On last year's basis of increase the population in that time would have reached 108.000.

Mr. Shallcross believed that Elk Lake as a permanent source of supply is an mpossibility. Mr. Devereux had stated that he believed he could get an addi tional 2,000 acres of watershed, but even if such were the case would hardarea more than 1,000,000 or 1,250,000 gallons daily supply. In five years, at the present rate of consumption, the dail consumption would reach 4.500,000 gain lons, so that an addition of a milli gallons to the existing daily supply ould not meet requirements. In addition, to handle this increased supply another pipe line would have to be laid. In fact to meet a demand of an average daily supply of 4,500,000 gallons is in the city, a guest at the Empress. would require that in the hot months a He is here on some private business

be available per day at a cost of about \$1,250,000. Other than Elk Lake and Millstream there are but two sources of supply, Sooke Lake and the holdings of the London for investment in the Dominion Esquimalt Water Company. The city nust provide for a supply of at least ish Columbia has its share, and in-10.000,000 gallons as, if the increase in population continues at the present rate, the daily demands will amount to Mr. McMillan, en route to and f

Mr. Adams estimated Sooke Lake as capable of supplying 23.000.000 gallons nent, and he says that Canada looms though Mr. Shalleross did not believe very large nowadays in the eyes of it would be necessary to develop any everybody he met. It was comparamore than 10,000,000 as yet unless extra tively easy to get money for legitimate development would result in the production of electric power. If 4,000 or 5,000 horse-power could be developed ant to get settlers of the best kind. In and sold at, say, \$30 per h.p., then Sooke Lake would be by all odds the

Shallcross moved that an independent expert hydraulic engineer be selected to report fully on Sooke Lake. with particular reference to the cost of tunnelling and as a source for

best proposition.

Mr. Hayward seconded the motion.

tory of the water problem with special reference to the attitude of Oak Bay and the position of the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

apparent discrepancies in the report of health, was reappointed to his former Mr. Asheroft, and thought that this work at Lapaz, Bolivia, and Rev. Mr. independent report.

nel cost twice as much as had been the Australian mission board. estimated by Adams it would still be better to go to Sooke Lake than to buy THE EMPIRE SHOOTING MATCH. out the holdings of the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

J. Pendray thought the city should in any event endeavor to avoid and 2nd.

litigation. It would apparently cost as much to buy out Goldstream as to go PRIZE WINNERS

to Sooke. Mr. Sivertz submitted a resolution to the effect that the city apply to the Esquimalt Water Works Company for an additional supply to eke out any deficiency in Elk Lake and request the government to pass special legis-lation providing for expropriation. This resolution was, however, with-

Mr. Shallcross' resolution was the assed. The mayor and the finance ommittee of the council will comnicate with the firm of Sanderson & Porter of New York and endeavor to secure the services of Wynn Meredith of that firm to make the proposed report on Sooke Lake.

Present and Former Councilmen

Pittsburg, March 26.-The presentments laying bare the details of Pittsburg civic unrighteousness, ordering indictments against thirty-one pre son, R. L. Drury, W. J. Pendray, J. C. sent and past councilmen and making Chas. Hine, A. A. Cameron. Watters and Fred Norris. Mayor Mor- | a demand upon the directors of the city ley presided and the aldermen present | depositories to investigate their own were Ald. Fullerton, Humber, Mc- boards and ascertain the bribe-givers Keown, Ross, Bannerman and Bishop. in connection with the ordinance desigtories were made by the grand jury yesterday.

The presentments made a sensa ional story of the inside history of the

orporation. A further result of the presentments was the order of City Controller Morrow late yesterday for the withdrawal of all city funds from the six banks and the nullification of the ordinance designating them as custodians of city funds. The deposits will be with drawn gradually.

Immediately upon handing down the twenty-five indictments, grand jury reported six additional true bills against former councilmen, making a total of thirty-one indictments.

TO HEART FAILURE

Room Suddenly on Friday

A coroner's jury on Saturday found that Richard M. Olivant, who was found dead yesterday afternoon in his bed at the Brunswick hotel, came to

yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock.

ting in the reading room Friday morning about 2.30 a.m. He assisted him to his room, but did not think he was ill. The housekeeper told him during the early part of the afternoon that deccased was ill. Medical advice was obtained through the police, and deceased

before it came. Deceased arrived in Victoria from Vancouver, February 24th, and took a cialists pay. room at the hotel. He is spoken of as regular in his habits and sober. He was about fifty years of age and is believed

A. J. M'MILLAN HERE.

General Manager of Le Roi Mining Company on Business Visit to City.

manager of Le Roi Mining Company. supply of nearly 7,000,000 gallons should and will leave for the interior in a few days. Mr. McMillan has recently rethat more money is being furnished by president. than any other country. In this Britcreasing attention will be paid to this Mr. McMillan, en route to and from Europe, spent considerable time in the leading cities of the American conti-

enterprises of opinion it was infinitely more importparticular does British Columbia need settlers, and some special effort should money would flow in as a matter of

MISSIONARIES APPOINTED.

Toronto, March 26 .- The Baptist for eign mission board at its semi-an If a by-law were to be presented to nual meeting in McMaster University the ratepayers it would be necessary appointed a number of missionaries. for the committe to have such information as would enable every objective every every every every every every every every ever tion to be met. They would have to Miss Ruth Philpott, daughter of Rev. make the most exhaustive examination P. W. Philpott, pastor of the Gospel tabernacle of the Christian workers, Mr. Sivertz went into the early his- Hamilton, was appointed to India. Rev. A. G. Baker, B.A., pastor of the West End Baptist church, Calgary, who has been home for three or fou Mr. Drury called attention to some years' furlough on account of his showed forcibly the necessity for an Turnbull, of Australia, was appointed a missionary of the Canadian board at Mr. Norris believed that if the tun- Oruro, Bolivia, being taken over from tentiary.

London, March 26.-The Empire shooting match takes place on July 1st

IN LOCAL CORPS

VARIOUS AWARDS MADE MEMBERS OF REGIMENT

No. 2 Company Captures the Governor-General's Cup for General Efficiency

The latest regimental orders issued by command of Col. Currie, of the AT PITTSBURG Fifth Regiment, contain the lists of prize winners in competitions held under the Dominion Artillery Association. The orders for the week are as fol-

The following men, having been duly attested are taken on the strength, and will assume the regimental number opposite their names: Gunners Chas. Hine, Allan A. Cameron, E. D. Akers, Albert Cruickshanks, John W. Alton and F. A. Fussell.

The following men, having No. 1 company:

that the drill hall will be closed for drill purposes from Friday, 25th to Monday. 28th inst, inclusive. The Association Clark and sociation contains and sociation clark and sociation cl It is notified for general information sociation Club rooms will remain open as usual.

awarded by the Dominion Artillery Association and won by the Fifth Regiment, C. G. A.

General Efficiency. First prize, won by No. 2 Co., Govrnor-General's cup and \$50. Second prize, won by No. 3 Landsdown cup and \$40. Third prize, won by No. 1 Co., \$25.

Big Gun Practice. First prize, won by No. 3 Co., Turnull Shield and \$72. Second prize, won by No. 2 Co. Hugh-Blaik cup and \$48. To three gun captains and three gun layers of No. 3 Co., \$20,

Signalling No. 1 Co.-1st prize, \$5, Gnr. J. Wiliams; 2nd prize, \$2, Cpl. C. W. Birch. No. 2 Co.—Ist prize, \$5, Gnr. H. Baker; 2nd prize, \$3, Gnr. J. Stuckey. No. 3 Co.—Ist prize, \$5, Col. V. Wiliams; 2nd prize, \$3, Gnr. G. A. R. Wil-

Gun Laying. No. 1 Co .-- 1st prize, badge and \$5 Sergt, T. M. Ross; 2nd prize, badge and \$3.75, Sergt. G. Swarbrick; 3rd prize, badge and \$3.75, Sergt, F. Kroeger; 4th prize, badge and \$3, Sergt. W. R. Smith; 5th prize, badge and \$2.25, Sergt. R. Parker; 6th prize, badge and \$2.25, Corpl. D. Rochfort. No. 2 Co.—1st prize, badge and \$4.50

Sergt. A. G. Morry; 2nd prize, badge and \$4.50, Bomb, W. G. Eden; 3rd Deceased was discovered dead in his prize, badge and \$3.50, Corpl. A. Richroom by the housekeeper of the hotel ardson; 4th prize, badge and \$3, Gnr. V. M. Rolfe; 5th prize, badge and \$2.50, Gnr. L. Ostler; 6th prize, badge and \$2, Corpl. A. Briedfjord. No. 3 Co.-1st prize, badge and \$5.

prize, badge and \$3, Corpl. W. W. Thrall; 5th prize, badge and \$2.50, Gnr. J. J. Wilson; 6th prize, badge and \$2, Bomb. F. B. Elworthy. The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Monday, April 4th, at 8 p. m.

Dress, drill order. The above D. A. A. prizes will be distributed at this parade, also the spe

ROOSEVELT AT CAIRO.

the Khedive at Luncheon.

The 700 Americans in Cairo played the star part in the day's programme when race of the Sheppard hotel.

After the reception there was a hurturned from a three months' visit to ried visit to a university followed by ince in 1909 constituted in values rather cure a supply of about 5,000,000 gallons | England in the interests of his com- luncheon with the Khedive, and a call pany. He found Canada very much to from Wu Ting Fang, former Chinese the fore in the Old Land, and reports minister and an old friend of the ex-

> Berlin, March 26.-Emperor William's invitation to Roosevelt to be his guest eral production of Canada. t the Royal castle promises effectualv to frustrate the ex-president's expressed desire to be received in Europe as a plain private citizen.

HONOR FOR C. P. R. OFFICALS.

Montreal, March 26.-D. McNicholl rice-president of the C. P. R., has been made an esquire of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem, and Lacy R. Johnson and S. A. Sidlow, of the same company, honorary associates of the order, of which Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was be made in that direction. Afterwards recently created a knight. The honors have been conferred in recognition of the work of the railway in the organization of the St. John's ambulance association at the Angus shops.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The pension bill, carrying appro oriations aggregating about \$156,000,000, has been passed by the United States house of representatives. Hon. G. E. Foster has appealed from the recent decision of Justice Magee and jury dismissing his action for \$50,-000 damages for libel he claimed gainst Rev. J. H. Macdonald, of the Globe.

GIVEN THREE YEARS.

Toronto, March 26 .- Peter J. Truss, postman accused of stealing letters elonging to the T. Eaton Co., was sentenced to three years in the peni-

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Montreal, March 26.-Grand Trunk arnings in the third week of March increased \$131,193. C. P. 3. earnings in the same week increased \$287,000

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR MINING ON COAST

Large Ore Bodies on Texada Island-Growth of Industry

Thomas Kiddie was the guest of the Vancouver Canadian Club at luncheon and spoke to a large gathering on mining in British Columbia. In the course of his remarks he said: Of the prospects of mining in the

Coast district, I invite your attention to the fact that some of the older mines on Texada Island continue to ship ore regularly with profit to their owners and that the ore bodies which a few years ago were considered "pockets," have been proved to a depth coming over by the thousand to take of 1,200 feet, and in one case—that of the Marble Bay mine - there is enough | Figures are usually dull things, and it

ore blocked out to last three years is not necessary to delve into statistics without doing another bit of develop- to prove that the immigration movement work. At Hidden creek, in Portland Canal district, Mr. M. K. Rodgers has opened large bodies of copper ore, and it is fairly safe to say that his mine can at any time enter the list of can make their way in this direction, shipping mines. In other directions and their arrival is reflected in offipassed by the adjutant, are posted to along the coast some very promising No. 1 company: Gunners E. J. Walley, prospects are also being brought for-

> As to the prospects of mining in the Greenwood, will undoubtedly result in The record for February was probsubstantial increase over last year's and smelting.

Improvements in ore dressing and of the precious and the base metals, as well as reduction in operating costs. I remember, in 1890, when a recovery of 50 per cent. of the value of an ore was an average quantity, while to-day, by means of improved methods an average of 80 per cent, recovery is

In addition to the higher mineral values being recovered to-day as from the United States, from Great compared with the past, the time may not be far distant when other metals, such as zinc, which heretofore have been looked upon as an impurity and a detriment, will become sources of the preponderance favors the men venue. Already the provincial government has done a great deal toward a solution of this problem, while the Dominion government now has under consideration a practical investigation of the subject of zinc separation. The latter; if successful, will add materially to the value of the mineral output of the province, and to the profit of the mine owners, who instead of being penalized \$2 per ton for 12 per cent. zinc, as at present, will receive a fair

value for their zinc as they do to-day for the gold, copper and lead. In order that you may the better ealize that great progress has been nade, and that the average annual alue of the mineral productions of the province during recent years has n quite large, I submit the follow-

ing facts and figures: British Columbia's mineral produc ion in the year 1885 was of a total alue of only about \$2,000,000. Reviewng the increase in periods of five years ch, during twenty years, 1889 to 1908,

nclusive, the following results are ob-Five-Year Average Percentage Annual Periods Value. crease Inclusive 1839 to 1893 10.750.000 190 . 17,500,000 1899 to 1903

24,000,000 It should be noted that lode mining hegan to be of importance in province during the second five-year period above shown.

The aggregate value of the mineral oduction of Canada for 25 years to to have relatives in one of the Eastern Holds Reception and Later is Guest of the end of 1909 was 1,035 million dollars, For the first year of this period, namely, 1885, the total was (By a Staff Correspondent of the United approximately \$10,000,000; for last year, Press.)

approximately \$10,000,000; for last year, ance. It may mean a difference of a \$100.00 in the price of their 1909, it has been estimated at \$90,000,- cent or two in the price of their Cairo, Ebypt, March 26.—Col. Theo.
Roosevelt had a busy time to-day.
The 700 Americans in Cairo played the 1881 Columbia is 55 year period above land they are satisfied to take mentioned, British Columbia has conthey met Roosevelt on the garden ter- tributed about \$285,000,000, or nearly 28 per cent. of the aggregate for the Dominion. The production of this provmore than 25 per cent. of that of the whole Dominion, so that, notwithstanding the large increase recently made desire to spread out and develop in by Ontario, British Columbia continues well maintain a prominent position

in regard to its proportion of the min-In conclusion, Mr. Kiddie quoted opinions from prominent experts on Canada they find all the space they the future of British Columbia mining, all going to prove the certainty of their families have plenty of room developments in this prov- for at least one generation. ince in the years to come.

RAISES HALF MILLION.

pletion of this fund, the securing of which will place a round million doluses, was made at the society's office

> A WORD TO MOTHERS

No matter whether baby sick or well, Baby's Own Tab-lets should be kept in the home always. They not only cure the minor troubles to which pabyhood and childhood is subject, but will prevent them coming on if the child is given an occasional dose of the medicine. Mrs. George T. Walker, Mascouche Rapids, Que., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and other disorders of childhood, and am so pleased with them that I always keep the Tablets in the house." Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ARE COMING IN BY THOUSANDS

RUSH FOR HOMESTEADS STEADILY INCREASING

Americans Come and Speedily March 18th. Become Absorbed Into Population

The Globe's western correspondent

writes from Winnipeg: The expected is happening in the west, and the American farmers are possession of new homes on the plains ment is more active now than at the same time in any other year. The people are coming as quickly as they ciai returns. The homestead entries paint a glowing picture of the progress of settlement, the figures for ably as encouraging, although the The following is the list of prizes production as regards both mining details have not been published. And what is true of homestead entries holds good in the case of all the other concentration have also made great departments of colonizing activity. strides toward higher recoveries, both The sales of lands, public and private, are far and away ahead of last year. There is occasionally a feeling of curiosity regarding the sources of the immigration which will fill up the va-

cant spaces included in the land all of whom reside in this city. transactions. To those who are fa miliar with the situation there is no doubt on the subject. The new pop ulation of the west comes largely Britain, and from Ontario, The Americans make the best showing in the early returns, but the others catch up in the later statistics. On the whole and women who are already subjects of King Edward, although in proportion of increase the Americans take a leading place. For that matter, there is not room for much con-Practically all the Americans cern. who come to the west to live take the oath of allegiance within a comparatively short time after their arrival, and they are as readily absorved into the life of the country as are their cousins from Ontario England. The homestead entries indicate the progress of this development. Before a settler from the United States or any other foreign country can secure the patent to his shown a disposition to hold back on account of that provision in the law. They all know that they have as many opportunities for liberty and the pur-

suit of happiness here as in their

former homes, and eventually they

realize that they have a few more. The Reason Why. motive behind this great ovement of population is a composite affair, rising from many sources. The oustanding feature is the desire to amass a competence and secure a comfortable home. It is this mainspring which sends the American farmers across the line, and induces them to take an active part in the scheme of production in country. Agruculture furnishes them opportunity which they desire, and they readily adapt them- held into charges that grain was being selves to the changed conditions. The particular locality in which they set- Deputy Minister of Trade and Com grain on account of the difference in freight rates based on geographica considerations. But if they find good their homes and seek to overcome the handicap of distance by increased attention to the science of farming. well in this new country, and they can easily follow the examples which at Merriton on New Year's Day. have been set. Another cause is the agriculture. The areas to which they were accustomed in the United States were, in most of the instances, limited, and many of them had reached their limit in a territorial sense. need, and they feel that they and

Success of Canadian Farming The continued success of farming dist College site were also carried. in the Canadian west is the great New York, March 26.—The \$500,000 searchlight which draws the attention of the American farmer, and his fund which the American Bible Society anxiety to participate in the develop- D. H. Bale, to be built on Third has for more than a year past been ment of this country gradually overseeking to raise an equal amount to comes his conservatism and desire to the gift of Mrs. Russell Sage, has been continue amid his old surroundings. completed. Announcement of the comthe farmer in older Canada or in the United Kingdom. The stories of the city hall Tuesday, 29th, at 2.30 p.m. prairies' wonderful grain production Every member is urged to be in atlars in the hands of the society for its have spread to all parts of the world, tendance. and the men who find their best and chief activity in the cultivation of the soil are naturally attracted by so powerful a magnet. Not only has the west their home, Victoria West, on March established a reputation for great progradually improved the elements which membership certificates will be pre-The elevator capacity, stribution. both internal and terminal, has been greatly enlarged, the transportation facilities have been brought to a stage Baptist church are just now looking approaching perfection, while the sysion government is responsible contin-ues to insure justice for both buyer and a view to securing a first class man ues to insure justice for each grain quality, seller in the matter of grain quality. for their church. It is hoped that very shortly such arrangements will be made as will bring to Victoria a pastor. The farmer is able to produce a large shortly such arrangements will be quantity of good grain under favorable conditions, and he is assisted in every feasible way to obtain the highest prices for his product. The returns prices for of inspection for the first six months of the current crop year, which began on church home, and are financially ready september 1st, show that the movethat the quality has been remarkably body, one of the sufferers by the fire of 1907, will be again;

CHARGED WITH SPEEDING.

Chicago, March 26 .- Two hours afte rriving in the city from New York, where he got out of jail on \$5,000 bonds Jack Johnson, colored pugilist, was served with a summons to appear be fore Municipal Judge Scovel, March 31st, on a charge of speeding on the CLAIMED CHARLOTTE south side boulevards. The warrant was issued for his arrest

everal days ago at the request of Lieut, M. C. Hayes, of the south park police. It is alleged by the police that Johnson exceeded the speed odinance

PIONEER OF CITY HAS PASSED AWAY

George Lindsay, Resident of Lake District, Died on Friday

There passed away Friday at the St. Joseph's hospital a pioneer of the Lake District, in the person of George ago, but did not remain here very long. The late Mr. Lindsay purchased a farm in the Lake District and has been engaged in farming there ever since. Deceased was well advanced in years, having reached his 70th birthday. He was born in Sligo, Ireland.

When ten years of age he came to Canada from his home in Ireland, and for several years resided in Ontario. In 1860 he arrived in this province and has remained here since. During his long residence on this Island he has made many friends and was a general favorite.

Ten children survive him-Frank, of this city; Joseph and John, of Prince Rupert; Frederick, of Baker City, Ore.; Walter, of Vancouver; George, in Montana; and Thomas, of Bingen, Wash.; and three daughters, Mrs. J. Casey, Mrs. K. Jennings and Mrs. J. Heaney

VICTORIA'S BIG RECORD IN BANK CLEARINGS

Leads Every City in the Dominion in Figures for the Present Week

Though the past week has not been in any sense an abnormal one in the matter of commercial transactions, yet the record of the bank clearings of the city has been such as is calculated to make other cities throughout the Dominion "sit up and take notice" of the rapid progress being made by the Capital City of British Columbia, According to Bradstreet's weekly report, is quarter section it is necessary for sued yesterday at New York, Victoria him to swear allegiance to the King, leads the whole of Canada in percenand none of the applicants have tage of increase in bank clearings. The

igures for the various cities are:		
	Inc.	
7ictoria\$ 1,800,000	85.3	
Montreal	51.8	
Coronto 29,697,000	29.9	
Winnipeg 14,299,000	33.0	
Vancouver 8,671,000	71.1	
Ottawa	35.0	
Quebec	5.3	
Calgary 2,482,000	84.8	
Halifax 1,676,000	14.4	
Hamilton 1,810,000	47.9	
St. John 1,298,000	6.0	
London 1,113,000	8.4	
Edmonton 1.017.000	32.2	i

ELEVATOR CHARGES.

Ottawa, March 26.-While he admitmixed in the elevators of the West merce O'Hara yesterday would not admit that prosecutions be instituted against offenders at the instance of the department.

WAS ACQUITTED.

St. Catharines, Ont., March 26 .-After being locked up for a little over three hours the jury returned a verdict They know that others have done acquitting William Bradley of the charge of murdering George Bullman

C. GENGE, M.P.P., DEAD.

Edmonton, Alta., March 26.-Colin Genge, M.P.P. for MacLeod, who has been suffering for some time with acute kidney trouble, died last night.

All money by-laws voted on at Regina, Thursday, were carried by large majorities. The by-laws for the Al-

-Geo. W. Cramer has awarded the contract for a two-story residence to

-A special meeting of the executive held in the school board office at the Every member is urged to be in at-

-Rev. C. E. Cooper and Mrs. Cooper have issued cards for a reception at ductiveness, but the hand of man has the Local Council of Women. Life go to make up a satisfactory system of sented to Mrs. Dunsmuir, Miss Crease, Mrs. Day and Mrs. Gordon Grant.

-The congregation of the First tem of grading for which the Domin- munication with some very prominent of inspection for the first six months of gregation have a site for a permanent ment has been decidedly heavy and a short time until this long-established

and the same

WHICH STEAMER IS THE FASTER?

BEAT THE VICTORIA

Older Vessel Travelled Three Knots Less in Coming From Vancouver

in the respective speeds of the steam. ers Princess Charlotte and Princess Victoria. The claim has h number of times that the Victoria the faster vessel. There difference of opinion in regard to this. On Thursday, as pretioned, the Scotch engineers here in connection with the Charlotte went to Vancouve Princes Victoria in order the speed of that vessel, and the was not favorable to the older According to information re the time taken between Pros and Brotchie Ledge was 3 h minutes, but by the distan by patent log, it was found Victoria had travelled abou knots less than the Princess in making the trip when the it in 3 hours 251/2 minutes. I of the vessels be based of tered distance travelled, it is found that the Princess Victoria made 19.65 knots and the Princess Charlotte 19.9 knots a considerable margin in favor of th

Considerable interest is being taken

The Princess Charlotte is going out or a speed trial to-day, when it is e pected that she will do much than her previous record. She has been thoroughly cleaned and h peller blades which had been found be damaged have been replaced spare set which are set to the origin designed pitch. The test will watched with much interest.

RETIRES FROM MINISTRY.

New York, March 26.-The Rev. R. Hafo, of St. Trinitatis Evangelical Lutheran church, Jersey City, written his congregation that ness forces him to retire from ministry. He cannot wear his h the pulpit, and he cannot preach bare headed without catching cold. preach his farewell sermon next Sun-

DIES SUDDENLY.

Cambridge, Mass., March 26.-Henry Augustus Trorey, assistant of chemistry at Harvard University died at his home yesterday at the age of 38 years of heart trouble

been burned to the ground. The elevator had a capacity of 30,000 bushels, and there was between twelve and fifteen thousand bushels of grain de stroyed.

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Lord Hugh Cecil De Lords Must Hav Power of Ve

PROPOSALS CO

(Special to the T London, March 31.-The te in the Commons h's veto resolutions nigh standard of orate F. Simth, Unionis at the expense of th Lords. The front he said, key which had legs th all together. He tol nt that they were i st mean two more

Valthamston, replied to hid the Lords had been ill great public contr been settled. Not one single Conserv impeded by the Lo of Liberal measure ed continually in d the government government pushe ith the resolutions. rd Hugh Cecil dem ds full power of veto ation and finance, ould be no bar to the He outlined a sch ting the upper he ed by the King on th isters, whereof 350 sen from the heredit Augustine Birrell rm. He claimed that the ons increased the Lor ne respects. On the nce there was no p

msay Macdonald de on of the experience ions. He cited Can contention that see effective work. H al election was fo e veto. The gove late to settle the qu ner election. probable the d i's motion that the ittee to consider h

FIGHT FORE MADE

BRITISH MANUFA ORGANIZ New Association

of a Protec

Tariff (Times Leased ondon, March 31,-F rous campaign aga gn goods in Engl ganized "register ers," has open nce the fight ng sentimental line ged legal counsel to it into the courts in cient grounds car ing so. The United y are the countri e bitterest warfare In a sentimental wa poses to arouse fee called foreign "dun nize some sort of gainst them on as en possible. The law mainly to prevent

ign made articles dentally, the asso ective tariff. The society started ou nembership, includ lufacturers of food s, Sims & Jeffrie ement makers; Br ch manufacturer sons, soap manufac ral Electric Company electrical appliances manufacturers; rator manufacture matic Tire Co. nufacturing jeweler ted Portland Cement and the Indestructible

OFFERS EXHIBIT

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algary, March 31 .h, owing to the te evailing in the isc ve recommended that call for estimates of w city isolation hosp