Victoria, B. C.

CHEST FOOD-VALUE.

on to the Thrifty Housewi

COCOA

BREAKFAST SUPPER

strength delicacy of flavour, "Epps's" is unsurpassed.

ildren thrive on "Epps's."

ut out the gas supply in the whole On the arrival of Detective Mcld and Constable Campbell they ce brought the body down. An

LADY LAURIER FINED.

awa, Feb. 16.-Lady Laurier's eur was convicted in the police this morning of exceeding the imit and as owner of the autoe Lady Laurier was fined \$20 and sts. She did not appear in court morning, and was not in the auto time the chaffeur was exceeding the speed limit.

HOPE ABANDONED.

shington, D. C., Feb. 16.-Officials he navy department announced this noon that all hope had been abaned of finding the navy tug Nina and crew of thirty-two men.

> Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Range 1, to notice that Murray C. Potts, of oft Island, occupation, rancher, into apply for permission to lease the ring described lands: Commencing at planted on the shore near the westend of Felix Bay, Call Creek, thence ag easterly 80 chains along shore hence to point of commencement. 1 Nov. 26th, 1909. MURRAY CLARKE POTTS. er 29th. 1909.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Nov. 26th, 1909. GILBERT OSWALD SMITH. r 20th, 1909.

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THREE GRUISERS FOR

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1910.

KING EDWARD OPENS PARLIAMENT IN STATE

Speech From the Throne Outlines the Government's Plans For Reform of the House of Lords.

King Edward's reign, which and proceeded to the robing room. abled formally last Tuesday,

due to the momentous Near the throne stood the represen

Feb. 21.—The third parlia- | tered the House by the royal entrance,

From the robing room to the throne in state at 2 o'clock this with the prospect of a and Queen last, Both had put on long ession.

Trobes of scarlet and ermine, and royal the usual brilliancy of the pages held up their trains. Everyone as the feeling of suppressed rose when the King entered.

most deficate handling tatives of foreign powers. All of them were in full uniform, and wore their lution of the parliament sight has never been seen since King another general elec- Edward was crowned. The throne in the House of Lords is

really two richly carved chairs raised on a dais about three feet high. The with the Queen on the left. Chairs

other House appeared, headed by mounted troops, the the Speaker, who was preceded by the ant-at-arms carrying the officia



ch is of gold. An uncomfortable con-

eyance surely, but all the same look-

QUEEN ALEXANDRA.

for the eyes of all were waiting the bar of the House. The King then stepped up and in a loud strong voice resently the state coach of the King read the speech. That over he bowed to the House, then turned around and ost of the rest of the Queen his hand escorted her from the

In the speech from the throne His very inch the vehicle in which one Majesty ontlined the plan of the minisuld expect a king to ride. Even a terial campaign against the House of

in sight he was seen to be smil- finance and its predominance in legisig broadly as he bowed repeatedly. He lation. The measures, in the opinion iform of a field marshal, of my advisers, should provide that ing the cocked hat in his hand this House should be so constituted the queen by his side wore a dress and empowered as to exercise authcrity impartially in regard to proposed Arriving at the Victoria tower at the legislation of the functions of initia- from the barns. received by a salute of 41 guns. He en-safeguards against delay."

MINERS' STRIKE WILL BE AVERTED

her favorite color of mauve.

PROSPECT OF EARLY SETTLEMENT OF TROUBLE

President of Mine Workers Says Men Will Receive an Advance in Wages

(Times Leased Wire.)

ria, Ills., Feb. 21.-Mine operators ners of the middle and eastern who have faced the possibility great strike in the coal fields of untry, are assured to-day that ultics between employers and yed will be second amicably. Workers of America, the following statement to the through the United Press ex-

can say that a joint conference held between miners and oper-

a preliminary conference lish terminus. These sheds will be held at Cincinnati, Ohio, next used to house the aerial cars.

Wednesday between representatives of failure of the conference to agree on occurred.

Representatives of both sides from the states mentioned will attend the joint conference to be held later and rom the statement of President Lewis, it is apparent that both sides are willing to concede somewhat of their demands to avert a great industrial struggle.

TRANS-CHANNEL AERIAL SERVICE

Airships May Be in Operation Between England and France Within Year

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 21.-A trans-channel aerial service, operating both dirigibles nd that every miner in the dis- and aeraplanes, will be in operation Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan within a year, according to an anand and possibly Illinois, will nouncement to-day by officials of the Paris-London Aeria! Company. The will be no strike, not even an company yesterday opened negotiaion of work pending a settleto the Mine Workers' which has been selected as the Eng-



IN MEMORY OF PAARDEBERG-FEBRUARY, 1900

Two Highwaymen Secure Sum

collections, and Baird was acc

CRUSHED TO DEATH

were victims of a joke and attempted

to draw their guns. Several sound raps from the highwaymen's guns si-

(Special to the Times.)

Regina, Feb. 21.-Rudolph N. Mor-

IN GRAVEL PIT

of \$1,800 in Cash and

Cheque and Escape

DARING HOLDUP

STRIKE RIOTS

MORE THAN SCORE OF STREET CARS BURNED

Many Persons Injured in Fights Between Police and

(Times /Leased Wire.) Philadelphia, Fr., Feb. 21.-Every man of the regular police force was the city jail and got \$1,800 in cash and called out for strike duty, and the engers were injured, two of them sericusty, marked the attempt of the Phil-

adelphia Rapid Transit Company to stranger on the route would have no Lords as follows:

Lords as follows:

"Recent experience has disclosed resume operation of its street cars manned by non-union platform crews.

King Edward among his people, Hardly serious difficulties due to recurring difficulties of the popularity enjoyed by serious difficulties due to recurring d king Edward among his people. Hardly had his coach come in sight than the dir was rent by salvos of cheers that seemed almost to make the houses ock. No one enjoys his popularity nore than Edward VIII., and as he arms in sight has was seen to be smile. to protect the carmen. Scores of working men in the outly-

ing districts, unwilling to board the cars to reach their work, began attacking the first cars as they appeared

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STORMS SWEEP AT COAL CREEK BRITISH COAST

SERIOUS LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Unknown Steamer Believed to Coal Creek, B. C., Feb. 21,-A posse Have Foundered—Heavy searching to-day for the two men who held up and robbed J. W. Quin-**Property Damage** ney, of Fernie, B. C., and Thomas H.

Paird, head grecery clerk for the Trites-Wood Company, at their store here Saturday night, as they passed London, Feb. 21.-Reports to-day storms that have swept the British to Coal Creek to get the day's Isles for the last 48 hours.

> the coast. No news was received to-day of the she has gone down.

Property damage on land has been heavy. It was estimated to-day that it will reach several thousand dollars.

PASTOR AVERTS PANIC.

Explosion of Magic Lantern Cause Exciting Scenes in Church. rison, aged 23, a Scotchman, was killed

on Saturday afternoon by the cave-in of incipient riots. The conflicts were of a gravel bank at which he was cool head and nerve is believed to-day not serious and displays of force de- working near here. Morrison was to have prevented loss of life at the terred workingmen and their sympathizers from violence. The crowds Craft seven miles northwest of the workers for the purpose of issuing a call for a joint conference to settle the wage scale. The conference will be expected as those of yester-day, when rioting resulted in serious injury to dozens of persons among powage scale. The conference will be expected as those of yester-day. They were taking gravel out of throwing burning liquid over the auditive. They were taking gravel out of throwing burning liquid over the auditive. They were taking gravel out of throwing burning liquid over the auditive. They were taking gravel out of the workers for the purpose of issuing a liquid over the auditive. They were taking gravel out of throwing burning liquid over the auditive. They were taking gravel out of throwing burning liquid over the auditive. They were taking gravel out of the workers for the purpose of issuing a liquid over the auditive. wage scale. The conference will be extensive in scope and will include a larger representation for each side than was present at the recent joint conference at Toledo, which resulted in where the principal disorders of to-day in the position warned Morrison not to go the church caught fire and were the position warned Morrison not to go the position warned Morrison n conference at Toledo, which resulted in where the principal disorders of to-day gravel fell and completely buried him. quicted the excited spectators. All day night. No inquest will be held. serious injury.

the New Canadian Naval Bill, Will Exceed Million Dollars.

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 21.—The total estimated,

SUFFRAGETTES AWAIT

They Will Resume Militant Tactics if Claims Are Re-

gette breast, and militant ones confidently expect that their case will be settled soon. While their militant tacminine community by means

Home Near Norwood, Succumbs. (Special to the Times.)

ters who were so brutally assaulted Robert Henderson at their home, two miles east of this village, at noon or Saturday, January 29th, died yes-terday morning. Henderson will now LABOR MEASURES have to face a charge of murder.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 21.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier is still confined to his house suffering FORTY-EIGHT HOUR

Hon. Mr. Brodeur continues to show

HIMSELF TO DEATH

(Times Leased Wire.) Constantinople, Feb. 21.—The govern ment to-day refused to deny the report that a famous European alienist has been employed to examine the former Sultan, Abdul Hamid, Abdul is at Salonika, where it is reported he is stowly starving himself to death.

The guards about the former mon-

arch have been instructed never to arch have been instructed never to industrial strikes will also be demanded by the Laborites. Turks fear he would take his own life. It is probable that the safe engineer-Young Turks know they would be aca-cused of doing away with him and the George N. Barnes, who recently suc-

PACIFIC SQUADRON Annual Expenditure on Esquimalt Station, Under

NO. 13.

Up-keep of cruiser, \$115,000.

This latter figure is based on the

The cost of the cruiser will be about £50,000. The cost of construction of the proposed Bristols is \$1,885,000 each, based on British prices. These cruisers will be of about 4,800 tons each, 22,000

GOVERNMENT'S ACTION

London, Feb. 21.-Hope certainly springs eternal in the English suffratics are in abeyance, they are trying arouse the interest of the entire

'woman's mission." This is a series of meetings for somen only, which are

a few months. Their abandonment of Higgins of the militant tacties, which is censidered by the Liberal party as an acknowledgement of futility of such methods, odgement of futility of such methods, they declare to be merely a fempor-liament buildings, the Empress hotel they declare to be merely a femportian measure. They wish to give the government one more chance to do the right thing and are willing to wait a vancouver, under construction, is also being built from this stone. The plain-reasonable length of time, but at the reasonable length of time and the Bank of Montreal in Victoria, was taken. The new court house at vancouver, under construction, is also being built from this stone. end of this probation should the govthey state that their former militant and the heirs of the other original own what will happen in the future.

ette invasion of Halloway jail and the mortgage passed into the hands of the The storm has been general all along constant complaint of prisoners there government. which has just been framed by the to the Haddington Island Quarry Comhome office. In future women prison- pany, Ltd. night, drifting apparently helpless off the coast of Scotland. It is believed shape gove down. be separated from narquelled criminals and will receive lessons in sewing and dressmaking. A committee of ladies will also assist them to obtain situations that he intended to assign the mort-

DIES FROM INJURIES. Woman Who was Attacked in Her

Norwood, Ont., Feb. 21.-Marguerite McPherson, the older of the two sis-

PREMIER INDISPOSED.

from cold, but expects to be out to improvement, but will not likely be able to leave for Florida until the end

ABDUL HAMID STARVING

Report That European Alienist Will Examine the Former Sultan

present regime would suffer.

FIGHT FOR A STONE QUARRY

HUSON ET AL VS HADDINGTON QUARRY

Trial is Proceeding To-day in Supreme Court Before Mr. Justice Morrison

end of this probation should the sor this included A. W. Huson, one of the One effective result of the suffra- mortgage on the property in 1904. The

Mr. Huson, according to his statewill also assist them to obtain the first sentences have been agage. The receiver, James Forman, who then their sentences have been had been appointed to administer the served. affairs of the quarry some years before under order of the courts, received no notice previous to the transaction. Mr. Huson on the contrary offered to redeem the mortgage but said he received no replies from the government. The firm of McDonald, Wilson & Snider, contractors for the Vancouver court house, are now working the quarry.

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WILL BE URGED

WORKING WEEK WANTED

Nationalization of Railways is Also in Programme of Laborites

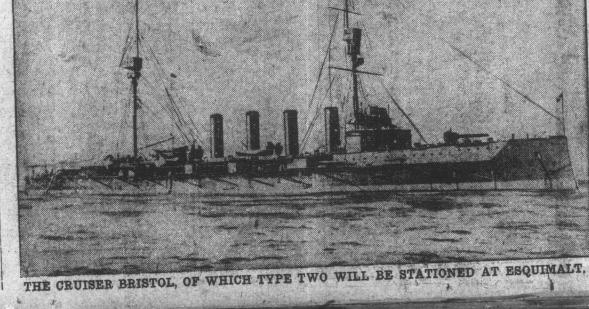
(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Feb. 21.—The Labor party of the United Kingdom is preparing to make extensive demands on the Liberals in the present session of parliament as the price of their support of a Liberal programme, according to

politicians here to-day. One of the first demands of the Laborites will be for the early passage of a bill providing a forty-eight-hour working week. This bill is favored by the forty Laborites in parliament as being of the first importance.

The nationalization of railways and a more favorable legislation regarding

Should he meet a violent death the ing of these measures through par-



TIRED OF DAY LABOR SYSTEM

CITY COUNCIL FINDS

Not Improbable That Contract Mayor and Aldermen Again System Will Have to Be Adopted

The day labor system trembled for a time on the brink of oblivion in so far-Friday's meeting of the streets com- pavements in the city is due entirely to

on the presentation of the report from consternation at the board and the the acting city engineer, G. H. Bryson, Ald, Humber declaring that the city is paying too much for cement committee were in favor of calling for ing, each member of the committee seizing his pencil and computing various sums in an effort to discover

day labor system as at present, which proved very helpful to the committee, itum, ad nauseam—but the problem still remains unsolved These figures indicated that the amounts pand for supervision of the work were just one-quarter of the whole cost—and all present were unanimous that this was an intolerable state of affairs.

The was shown that because of the higher quotations for wood blocks, the cost of pavements of that description has now approached a stage which is always within the control of the cost of pavements of th of affairs.

way out of it, and that was for each foreman to be given charge of three gangs. At present there is a foreman to every sidewalk gang, paid \$5.50 per day?

Mayor Morley said he had long been desirous of getting the by-laws in such desirous of getting the by-law in the shape that one good foreman could be given charge of 60 men—three gangs Mr. Bryson said it was important men at \$1 per day in excess of what to do. Work had been approved which

direction of dismissing Mr. Warwick, the superintendent of sidewalk construction, Ald. Sargison came to the defence of Mr. Warwick, saying he bedieved the superintendent of sidewalk construction. Ald. Sargison came to the defence of Mr. Warwick, saying he bedieved the superintendent of sidewalk construction.

Ald. Sargison was of the opinion that it would be necessary to rescind a good many by-laws. department, and hinting that the prun- | dential street at all events. department, and hinting that the prun-ing knife might be applied in other quarters with profit.

Ald. Ross said in view of the some-what serious situation it would pay the

walks, Ald. Raymond and Ald. Humber fashion. ventured the opinion that it would be Mr. Bryson, in reply to questions, cheaper to do the work by contract, said that horses would slip on almost

tract work it would prove a blessing to engineering staff.

if under the new system which we propose adopting in the administration of Mr. Bryson in really work we will have to go into the contract system altogether

His worship proceeded to expalin that day labor system, which had advant-Ald. Humber remarked that it had been shown that for the past four years the day labor system had cost the

city 30 per cent. in excess of what the work could have been done for by conthe engineer's department given a chance to figure against the contrac-

chairman of the committee, the mayor and the city engineer prepare a report construction.

NO WOOD BLOCKS, WORK STOPPED

EXTRAORDINARY STORY IT HAS DISADVANTAGES TOLD STREETS COMMITTEE

Wrestling With Paving Problem

That the delay in proceeding with as it is a factor in civic policy at the work of laying down wood block mittee of the city council, and as a result of spirited discussion its position supply the city with blocks was the somewhat startling statement made at give the contract system a trial.

The average of the streets contract system a trial. The question of the merits or other- committee by G. H. Eryson, acting city wise of the day labor system came up engineer. The announcement caused sidewalks. Then ensued some tall figur- tenders for blocks at outside cities immediately and finally, after much discussion it was decided to leave the where the trouble of excessive cost lay.

Ald. Bannerman came prepared with a tabulated statement showing the cost of sidewalk construction under the day labor system as at reasonable. matter of making the best arrangement was threshed out again, ad infin-

Mr. Bryson being appealed to for a almost prohbitive: The tenders which Mr. Bryson being appealed to for a suggestion as to how the system could be improved, said there was only one way out of it, and that was for each now cost from \$14 to \$16 per thousand.

of 20 men. This system would necessithat the council should decide at the tate the employment of three sub-fore-learliest moment what they were going was paid common labor.

During the discussion there was a reference to the recent move in the any more wood blocks it would be

lieved him to be not the least competent man in the employ of the works

The name of Mr. Pusey was also city to establish a block factory of its mentioned, and this started an animated discussion as to the ability of ber lying along the line of the E. & N. that official who has been in the em- railway. The only objection to taking ploy of the city for many years. Mayor up this idea was that the blocks were REBEL ATTACK ON Morley claimed he was one of the most competent men in the employ of the some time to get a plant in working

competent men in the employ of the corporation, and that he would have made a better record for himself had he only been "given a show."

After a little more figuring in respect to the cost of laying cement side- spect to the cost of laying cement side- the block payement in a scandalous cent Fighting But Both

and the former moved and the latter any kind of pavement when there was seconded a motion to the effect that tenders be called for certain work to was the generous use of sand. He had Mangua, Nicaragua, Feb. 12.—The tenders be called for certain work to be done by contract just to try out the instructed carts to get around earlier two systems. This motion carried.

was the generous use of gardine dearlier continued activity of President Madriz two systems. This motion carried in the morning hereafter, so that the in strengthening the defences of the Mr. Bryson remarked that should the city decide to call for tenders for con-

on Government street.

Mr. Bryson, in reply, said that the Both the administration and revolu-

city any more blocks.

needed for this year. "A hold-up," "scandalous," "outrageous," and other terms were used to The tenative agreement made describe this action on the part of the tween President Madriz and the rebel milling companies, and Ald. Sargison leaders to arbitrate also has cause suggested that the city engineer be in- the feeling to become prevalent that

Mr. Bryson explained that the milling companies had difficulty in complying It was finally decided to have the with the specifications which had been set by the city in the asking for the supply needed for this year.

An animated discussion as to what lem of reducing the cost of sidewalk had better be done ensued, and finally this morning. The loss is covered by the city engineer was instructed to insurance.



A DISCOVERY BY THE ISLAND EXPLORERS.

ROBINSON CRUSOE WILSON-"Eureka! Here are traces of a rara avis-a species hitherto believed swift, courageous and decisive. to be extinct on the south of the Island."

extra supply of blocks to complete the Government, Humboldt and Belleville street sections and report back to the committee, and also as to the best naterial for pavements generally.

STRE GTHENING CITY'S DEFENCES

MANAGUA EXPECTED

cent Fighting But Both Sides Claim Victory

capital are discounting in the public Ald. Ross wanted to know what was minds to-day the reports issued by the delaying that work of laying down the adiminstration containing, the victory Mayor Morley—This much is certain, block pavement in front of the brewery of his troops in three days fighting in

the works department we cannot approach the contract price for civic city any more blocks.

All, Bryson, in reply, said that the proach the contract price for civic city any more blocks.

Both the administration and revolutional formula of the contract price for civic city any more blocks. Asked to explain, Mr. Bryson added the better of the series of engagements that the milling companies were de- about San Vincent. It has been es-termined that the city would not get tablished, however, that the adminisany more blocks until they had accept- tration forces were the aggressors and ed a tender for the supply which they forced the fighting, although the rebels claim to habe held their own.

Mr. Bryson said he would like to have he engineer's department given a blocks at Vancouver and Seattle.

Mr. Bryson said he would like to have blocks at Vancouver and Seattle.

Madriz is apprehensive of the result of the campaign around the capital.

FIRE DESTROYS STORES.

Swan River, Man., Feb. 19.-R. Mc Kay's general store and Miss Baldwin's trice, nearly a year ago, he had immillinery store were destroyed by fire

DIED SATURDA

C. P. R. NAVIGATOR HAS PASSED AWAY

Deceased Was Well Known Figure Among Shipping Men in Victoria

known and highly respected naviga-

tors on this coast. Although the captain

LATE CAPTAIN HUGHES.

had been unwell a good deal since the

fall into the hatch of the Princess Bea-

proved a good deal lately and his ulti-

morning he rose at the usual time, but

had only been up a short time when

mate recovery was expected. Tats

SAFE AT JUNEAU The death occurred on Saturday at There Was No Excitement his residence on Bianchard street of When Vessel Sank After Capt. W. O. Hughes, one of the best

ALL PASSENGERS NOW

NEW FIRE CHIEF.

Ottawa, Feb. 19.-The board of con-

trol at its meeting yesterday raised Capt. J. T. Graham to the post of chief

STEAMER YUCATAN

to the late Chief Prevost.

the fire department in succession

CAN BE RAISED

Juneau, Alaska, Feb. 19. — The wrecked steamer Yucatan can be easily raised, and this action will probably be taken by the Alaska Steamship Company, it is said to-day. All of the passengers from the ship are safe in Juneau hotels to-day. They

Striking Iceberg

ven express disappointment at the lack of thrills in the disaster. "The ship sank so slowly and we no excitement at all."

in vestigation. NEW THEATRE FOR WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Feb. 19 .- C. P. Walker, o Walker theatre, to-day purchased the Winnipeg theatre, controlled to fate by the Shuberts, and will build the spring.

Philip Snowden.

H. L. SAMUEL SAYS

ACTION WILL BE SWIFT

dence Over Veto Ques-

London, Feb. 19.-Keir Hardie has

endorsed the attitude taken by G. N.

The demand for "guarantees," which the Laborites and Nationalists must know that Premier Asquith cannot siding, called him to order seek from King Edward until the prime no speaker would be allo minister is enabled to demonstrate by the Kaiser's name into the the actual voting in the House of "I will say what I like mmons that he has a solid majority | Kaiser," retorted Franck. of the House at his back, is described as being in the nature of a bluff. Premier Asquith appears to have met this were a divinity. I favor bluff with a reiteration of his deter- Kaiser, but I must insist the mination to clear up the financial situation before launching a campaign against the veto of the House of Franck

Lords. H. L. Samuel in a speech last night eclared the government's action respecting the House of Lords would be

W. Robson said the government would emerge triumphant from the a revolution. If a revolution sta

The Liberal press expresses confidence that neither the Irishmen, Laborites nor extreme Radicals will eventually play the Lords' game. It is expected that John Redmond will salve his conscience by offering an amendment to the effect that Ireland shall be excluded from the oper-

ation of the land, and excise clauses of the financial bill. The premier can-not possibly accept such an amendment, but the Irish leader will be in a position to say that he did all he could, and with this explanation will allow

the budget to pass.
The Irish Times says: "We may be confident that if Mr. Redmond has really thrown down the gauntlet to the Redmond's choice, if, indeed, it has been finally made, has been decided by three factors in the situation. First, his speech at Gresham hotel. It may have been intended originally as a alization of the popular fra bluff, but Nationalist Ireland has taken widened the scope of the government it seriously and he may have come to but had degraded the tone of publishe conclusion that if he retreats from it now the storm of public disgust will shatter the already tottering fabric of his autonomy in Ireland. Healy and O'Brien would then have an opportunity after their own hearts and might be trusted to exploit it with pitiless efficiency."

SCARLET FEVER AND MEASLES. his high opinion of the

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19.-The compulsory training of the energies of the United States marine cation for officers he co and hospital corps to-day are being sary. He suggests first were taken off so easily," said L. L. devoted to prevent the spread of an ment of a college on the plames of Fairbanks, "that there was epidemic of scarlet fever and measles West Point Academy in the staff of interest of the spread of the s at the naval training station on Goat States with a staff of in The only hole in the ship is a breast Island. The training ship Indepen- but he advises Australia of the forehatch and is four feet long dence has been placed under a strict turn to the system with an and two feet wide. The passenger deck quaranthe, and 221 apprentices are general at its head. A be out of water at low tide and the aboard the vessel. In addition to the roain deck is three-fourths out at the youngsters, thirty-four bluejackets ener approves of the gove aft at low tide. The vessel is not from Mare Island yard have been sent cision to manufacture to the yard hospital and one hundred The Alaskan inspectors will order more are being held for observation he crew of the Yucatan to Seattle for near the hospital. The most prevalent is measles, while the number of scar let fever victims is eight.

CANADIAN HONORED.

London, Feb. 19 .- Lord Strathcona They say the bandit hims to-day received the Murchison medal sponsible for the report, and of the Geographical Society on behalf it was the first move in some of third theatre here for vaudeville in of Professor Coleman, of Toronto, for is planning. He is said to be distinguished service.

GOVERNMENT AND KAISER ATTACKED HOUSE OF LORDS IN REICHSTAG

SOCIALIST'S SPEECH CAUSES UPROAR

Finances Will Be Given Prece- Chancellor Replies With Bitter,

ness Which Adds to the Turmoil

(Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, Feb. 19.-Emperor Willia Barnes, the new chairman of the Labor and Chancellor Bethman Von He party in parliament, having previously to-day were attacked on the floor thought that Premier Asquith had the Reichstag by Dr. Frank, guarantees from the King regarding of the Socialists, in the German the government's programme. Indi- presentative body, vidual Laborites disavow the ultima- Franck declared that

tum which Barnes sent to Premier which brought the Reichstag into Asquith demanding that the veto ques- ing was responsible for the creation tion precede the budget measure in the the "Kaiser." Dr. Franck House. Some of these individuals allege that the Labor party has not as attacked the basic suffrage represent yet reached a decision, and asserted that the chairman's manifesto constithat the charman's manifesto consti-tuted merely an expression of his per-sonal opinion. This view is taken by concerning the Kaiser. When Franck attacked Vice-Fresident Shahn, wh

"We have no cause to

mentioning the Kaiser as The Conservative side to though outnumbered chee plauded wildly. Franck con "The Prussian govern pressing public demonstrat

methods such as have been during the last week, will vet the Socialists will sweep away chancellor and all obstacles to popu government.'

of the most uproarious scenes with recent years in the Reichstag, nas been torn by furious frequently of late. The Socialist hers, who have been stirred to ing of intense resentment tacks made by soldiers upon crowds during the last week their enthusiasm over the lea speech.

Chancellor von Hellweg replied in bitter speech in which h tacked the Socialists. The ho jeers which the Conservat hurled at Franck were in t chancellor with disrespect surpassing that which their lea received from their oppone

The chancellor declared that d

KITCHENER'S ARMY SCHEME. Favors Longer Compulsory Training

Sydney, Feb. 19.-Lord Kitchener eport on military affairs re-Australians, but insists spection is recommended. Lord rision to manufacture locally ar and ammunition.

RAISULI REPORTS OWN DEATH

Tangier, Morocco. Feb. uthorities announced to-day recent semi-official report of of Raisuli, the bandit, was e hills with his followers.



WASTING OF DALLAS ROAD FORESHORE. This illustration shows in the most road on the section between Oswego at as great a pace as before som striking fashion the inadequacy of the street and Menzies street. The waves thousands of dollars were expended in present retaining wall which has been leap the puny harrier with ease and this ineffectual effort to stop the damerected along the foreshore at Dallas the deadly process of erosion continues age."



WASTING OF DALLAS ROAD FORESHORE

mand, expecting to return, however, as soon as he was recovered. This view illustrates how rapidly the line of vehicular traffic to prevent chil- few street lights on Da Capt. Hughes leaves a wife and three children—George, Harry, until recently bank is being eaten away to the line of the roadway. Note the rail fence of the roadway in this section is very less drivers of vehic pilot on the Princess Beatrice, and Mrs. Murray of Hillside avenue, which has been erected right on the dangerous after nightfall. There are ful

AGAIN LOST ON TI

CITY COUNCIL REJ OAK BAY AG

Meeting of Board La Was a Very One

The city council at a held on Thursday again uggested agreement wi pality of Oak Bay in re y of water. This oute ing on the resolution co been anticipated, for it foregone conclusion carry. Ald. Raymond, meeting of the board vo ative, was absent and was noted when the n it seemed certain the as ass, as Ald. Bannern the latter being known to the proposal. Quite however, Ald. Bishop to pposition to the agre eyes and nays were then the vote was taken, and clared the motion lost. neeting was a delegat Oak Bay council, but on number, J. S. Floyd, c nicipality, was given ar speak. The meeting lively incidents. Ald. mayor had several litt gave zest to the proce the agreement be

Ald. Langley, chairma lative committee, exp came about that such had been made to the plained at length the agreement and declared turned down Oak Bay supply from the Esq works Company, which larger territory for th secure the right to lay the city streets. He would be a most unwis the water company to streets and lay mains, city should acquire t property, would bec worthless pipe. In the pelieved it would be a private company to hich is directly tribu Such a policy, without might happen this yea much against the inte In his opinion all the jacent to the city sho to Victoria.

In regard to the mati rate at ten cents per he said this figure after a calculation g commissioner, which lorrect. This was the as delivered at the Oa line from the mains o and 2% cents per thou been added to the act

brought the price up to The question had bee fair to the large man cerns in Victoria who arger figure? He did point ought to enter i at all. The manufact at the same price th city, counting the cost The consumer at Oak it not at ten cents pe lons, but with the cos in Oak Bay added—a them that the people now paying 30 cents that the agreement conflict with Oak Ba the necessity of tear and preserve a valu lictoria's water supp Ald. Mable could no

been arrived at. At the request of . Raymur, water co lengthy explanation He had calculated th properties belonging t nection with the wat imated the interest at 21/2 per cent., of pumping, and th conclusion that the water was 71/2 cents. Ald. Mable was derstand how it co eria 14 cents and that event justify people of Victoria ents was because bution throughout borne by them. Ald. Fullerton

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Mable and Aid. F aid the council j cents of a commod which was costing Victoria more? Mr. Raymur, wh stand," said he ed to answer this one really of polic Ald. Fullerton Ridge would be di if such an agreen with Oak Bay.

Ald. Mable would elling water to Oak figure as it costs i toria, but not for see the justice of su Ald Bishop said voted for the agree had looked into the changed his mind. would be unfair to siders cheaper than entative body.

ranck declared that the same law ch brought the Reichstag into bewas responsible for the creation Kaiser." Dr. Franck declared as Chancellor Von Hellweg had icked the basic suffrage represented the Reichstag as a demoralizing and erous influence in public life, na the same right to use those terms erning the Kaiser.

en Franck attacked the Kaiser -Fresident Shahn, who was preg, called him to order saying that eaker would be allowed to drag caiser's name into the debate. will say what I like about the retorted Franck.

have no cause to shrink from oning the Kalser as though in a divinity. I favor respecting the er, but I must insist that the same ct be given the Reichstag." Conservative side tried to hoo lown, but the Socialists ugh outnumbered cheered and apd wildly. Franck continued:

he Prussian government in su ng public demonstrations wit hods such as have been emplo ng the last week, will yet provok olution. If a revolution Socialists will sweep away the ellor and all obstacles to popular

speech was accompanied by one he most uproarious scenes witness ent years in the Reichstag, which been torn by furious dissension nently of late. The Socialist men who have been stirred to a fee intense resentment by the as made by soldiers upon stree vds during the last week, were w heir enthusiasm over the leader

nancellor von Hellweg replied in er speech in which he in turn at the Socialists. The hoots and which the Conservatives ha l at Franck were in turn taker by the Socialists who greeted th llor with disrespect equal to assing that which their leader had red from their opponent he chancellor declared that demon on of the popular franchise ha the scope of the governme had degraded the tone of publ

KITCHENER'S ARMY SCHEME. Longer Compulsory Training

lney, Feb. 19.-Lord Kitchener's ort on military affairs re-affirms high opinion of the capacity of stralians, but insists on a longe alsory training of the men. Edu n for officers he considers nece He suggests first the establish s with a staff of imperial officer he advises Australians to later re to the system with an inspecto eral at its head. A board of i approves of the government's de to manufacture focally arm ammunition.

AISULI REPORTS OWN DEATH

angier. Morocco, Feb. 19.-Th norities announced to-day that th ent semi-official report of the death Raisull, the bandit, was erroneous. say the bandit himself was resible for the report, and believ was the first move in some coup liplanning. He is said to be in the with his followers.



SHORE

street lights on Dallas it is distinctly dangerous drivers of vehicles fare water

AGAIN LOST ON TIE VOTE

CITY COUNCIL REJECTS OAK BAY AGREEMENT

Meeting of Board Last Evening Was a Very Lively

aird agreement with the municiy of Oak Bay in respect to a sup-if water. This outcome of the vota the resolution could hardly have anticipated, for it was taken as a gone conclusion that it would power.

Ald. Raymond, who at the last noted when the meeting opened ed certain the agreement would latter being known to be favorable was a delegation from the taking. ak Bay council, but only one of their Ald. Mable—Can you sell Sooke lake number, J. S. Floyd, clerk of the mupality, was given an opportunity to The meeting was replete with vely incidents. Ald. Fullerton and the

gave zest to the proceedings. came about that such recommendation had been made to the council. He explained at length the provisions of the agreement and declared that if it were turned down Oak Bay would secure a supply from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company, which would mean a larger territory for the company and secure the right to lay mains through the city streets. He believed that it would be a most unwise policy to allow of Oak Bay for the continued, to charge the people of Oak Bay were assembled at the mouth of taken into the distribution pipes for Victoria, they could be supplied at 7½ cents per thousand gallons. He illustrated his argument by suggesting that if all the people of Oak Bay were assembled at the mouth of taken into the distribution pipes for Victoria, they could be supplied at 7½ cents per thousand gallons. He illustrated his argument by suggesting that if all the people of Oak Bay were assembled at the mouth of taken into the distribution pipes for victoria, they could be supplied at 7½ cents per thousand gallons. He illustrated his argument by suggesting that if all the people of Oak Bay were assembled at the mouth of taken into the distribution pipes for victoria, they could be supplied at 7½ cents per thousand gallons. He illustrated his argument by suggesting that if all the people of Oak Bay were assembled at the mouth of the delivery pipe before the water is taken into the distribution pipes for would be no injustice done Victoria in such a bargain. It was obviously unfair, he continued, to charge the people of Oak Bay were assembled at the mouth of the delivery pipe before the water is taken into the distribution pipes for victoria, they could be supplied at 7½ cents per thousand gallons. would be a most unwise policy to allow of Oak Bay for the cost of distribution streets and lay mains, which, if the cost themselves.
city should acquire the Goldstream Ald. Fullerton said that in view of property, would become dead and all he had heard that evening he had worthless pipe. In the next place he come to the conclusion that Victoria believed it would be unwise to allow was treating Saanich pretty badly in a private company to acquire territory charging that municipality 30 cents per Such a policy, without regard to what might happen this year would be very

In regard to the matter of fixing the rate at ten cents per thousand gallons, he said this figure had been made distribution from Oak Bay, made a brief state, ment. He explained that the system of correct. This was the cost of the water as delivered at the Oak Bay boundary e from the mains outside the cityand 2½ cents per thousand gallons had been added to the actual cost, which

rought the price up to ten cents. question had been asked: Is this fair to the large manufacturing con-cerns in Victoria who are charged a larger figure? He did not believe this point ought to enter into the question at all. The manufacturers got water at the same price that it costs the , counting the cost of redistribution. not at ten cents per thousand galness proposition. It would prevent that committee.

he city of Victoria only 71/2 cents had right to initiate any proposal it thinks een arrived at.

At the request of the mayor, James the recommendations the fullest con-Raymur, water commissioner, made sideration. pumping, and then arrived at the

vater was 71/2 cents. at event justify selling at 10 cents. r. Raymur said the reason why the Ross, Humber and Bishop, 5. cople of Victoria found the cost 14 As the deputation from the Oak Bay nts was because the cost of distrine by them.

ld. Fullerton, with some heat, desioner denied this. yor Morley tried to set Ald. Fulon right on the question of the cost water, but that worthy alder man would not see eye to eye with his worship, and in this attitude he was the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Catagore

really of policy.

ge would be discriminated against as the swelling is reduced. agreement were to be made

Mable would be agreeable to ing water to Oak Bay for the same lers cheaper than to large manu- in every wheat town.

facturing concerns in Victoria. He thought Victoria West was being discriminated against in the proposed

At this point the mayor expressed the pinion that the board might be assisted in their deliberations if they were to hear from the gentlemen who were present representing the Oak Bay Ald. Fullerton protested against this

suggestion. "We are quite competent to run our own affairs," said he. Ald. Ross said if Oak Bay was s anxious to live on the best terms with Victoria it ought to make an endeavor to avoid the streets of Victoria in planning a route for its water pipes

Ald. Langley explained that it was erroneous to suppose that the people of Oak Bay were going to get water The city council at a special meeting a matter of fact they would have to on Thursday again rejectedd the pay more for it than the people of Vic

The mayor said he was amazed that some people were apparently prepared to stop the growth of Greater Victoria. They should assist the uplifting of Oak Bay by every means in their

Ald. Bannerman at some length exing of the board voted in the nag-was absent and when this fact agreement, and closed by asking, "If Victoria West and Oak Bay are lost as Ald. Bannerman was present, toria going to sell her water?" In his to the city as markets, where is Vicproposal. Quite unexpectedly, take their supply from an outside ser. Ald. Bishop took a stand in wever, Ald. Bishop took a stand in source it would be impossible for city to finance the Sooke lake sche yes and nays were therefore tied when he vote was taken, and the mayor delared the motion lost. Present at the it in order to make a profitable under-

water at ten cents?

The question was answered in the affirmative by a number of aldermen lively incidents. Ald. Fullerton and the mayor had several little clashes which but Ald. Mable remained unconvinced. on the agreement being taken up, ald Langley, chairman of the legislative committee, explained how it lative committee, explained how it wholesale at 7½ cents per thousand about that such recommendation gallons. He illustrated his argument by the water company to go through the where they were paying that additional

ich is directly tributary to Victoria. thousand gallons.
ch a policy, without regard to what On this point Mr. Raymur said that the arrangement with Saanich had been such against the interests of the city. made at the express request of the peohis opinion all the territory ad- ple of that district. They did not wish acent to the city should be tributary to undertake the cost of distribution, and the city had done it for them.

after a calculation given by the water distribution had cost Oak Bay \$30,000. commissioner, which he believed to be He was proceeding to point out that the suggested agreement was not a when Ald. Fullerton interrupted.

Ald. Fullerton-No instructions were given by this council for any committee to open negotiations with Oak Bay for any such agreement.

Mayor Morley—I am surprised at you, Ald. Fullerton. You ought to know

lons, but with the cost of distribution in Oak Bay added—and he could tell them that the people of Oak Bay are now paying 30 cents for their water.

In conclusion, Ald, Langley declared, the saturd. There is a good deal going on in some of the committees which the council does not always hear of promptly. The committee of which you are chairman does a good deal of hole-in-the-corner business. tis for their water, hole-in-the-corner business, ld. Langley declared Ald. Fullerton—That is not so.

conflict with Oak Bay, would obviate Mayor Morley—Ald, Fullerton seems of tolls on highways and bridges is not OVER TWO HUNDRED he necessity of tearing up the streets to be laboring under a misapprehension in line with the spirit of the times and preserve a valuable market for as to the prerogatives of committees. Wictoria's water supply.

To be laboring under a missipprentiation of and therefore not in harmony with the policy and practice of the Mc-Ald. Mable could not understand how he calculation that the water costs mittee of this council has a perfect

lengthy explanation on this point. Alo. Sargison was sorry that the dishe had calculated the value of all the cussion had drifted along these lines. properties belonging to the city in conmection with the water department, esexcellent one and thought that any income from these sources will be nated the interest, took depreciation committee which had taken the trouble 21/2 per cent., considered the cost to prepare such a report should be

nended rather than otherwise. on that the actual cost of the After some further discussion the motion to adopt the agreement was put Ald. Mable was still unable to un- and declared lost on the following dierstand how it cost the people of Vic- vision: Ayes-Mayor Morley, Ald. Sar-14 cents and how they could in gison, Bannerman, Langley and Mc-event justify selling at 10 cents. Keon, 5. Noes—Ald. Fullerton, Mable,

on throughout the city had to be ed that he was very sorry about the result of the vote. J. Herrick McGregor thanked the red that Mr. Raymur had told the prior consideration at the proceedings of the meeting and the deputation re-

COASTING ACCIDENT.

mly supported by his neighbor, Ald. A. Ryan, while coasting down Gatacre Ald. McKeown, who, by the way, has all along been favorable to the agreement, tried to pour oil on the troughed waters by saving that what applied waters by saving that waters by saving that waters by saving the saving that waters by oled waters by saying that what appropriated to be disturbing both Ald. control, and just as it crossed the Established and Ald Fullerton way. How dable and Aid. Fullerton was: How planade it ran into a telegraph pole, id the council justify the sale at 10 precipitating the coasters. Young Ryan ts of a commodity to outside parties was carried to his home on Roberts ich was costing the consumers of street, where it was found he had sue Mr. Raymur, who was "still on the the hip. If was impossible to discover if other bones had been broken. The to answer this question, as it was patient was taken to the hospital at Ald. Fullerton said that Spring vestigation will take place just as soon The

WOMEN FARMERS

London, Feb. 18 .- Miss Minnie Clark, a sensible arrangement with Geras it costs the people of Vic- a lady farmer, hopes to raise \$100,000 many." but not for less. He could not from women to form schools of agri-



MUCH OF CREDIT JOHN OLIVER'S

WESTMINSTER BRIDGE TOLLS TO BE REMOVED

Government Takes Step Which Was Advocated by Liber-

als for Years

(From Friday's Daily.)

matter of Oak Bay's seeking, but one bers who came from the neighborhood Inland Revenue will take up the sub-which emanated from the city council, of New Westminster voiced the griev-ject with the Minister of Public Works bers who came from the neighborhood Inland Revenue will take up the subances of the farmers of that district without delay. in regard to the imposition of tolls on. The delegates express their apprethe bridge over the Fraser river at the ciation of the cordial reception ex-Royal City. The government remained tended to them by Mr. Templeman, deaf to all the representations which pathy with the object of their mission. were made by John Oliver and other that any committee of the council has the right to initiate business.

Ald. Fullerton—That's all right, but not in this fashion. I—

Mayor Morley—Now, Ald. Fullerton, Mayor Morley—Now, Ald. Fullerton, that is abourd. There is a good deal to the region of the source of the council has the right to initiate business.

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But now, when with Conservative members representing the district the credit which is due to others may be hat the agreement was a good busi- Everything is open and above board in they belong to, the government has Bride administration," as a govern-ment organ puts it. Accordingly the right, and that the council will give bridge shall hereafter be maintained as a free bridge for all pedestrian and vehieular traffic. As the structure is being used by the Great Northern railway and will shortly be utilized by the more than enough to maintain the bridge and probably yield a small profit to the province.

Just why the charging of tolls should have become an archaic practice in the opinion of the McBride administration within one short year can only be explained on the theory that the government does not want any credit to go to Liberals for the reform. The farmers of the Delta and the splendid country to the south of New Westminster ill, however, know whom to thank for first bringing this matter to public attention and making it necessary for their successors in the House to fotow up their urgent advice to the government to abolish these tolls,

TRADE RELATIONS

WITH GERMANY

Government Organs

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 18 .- The German-Canadian treaty is creating much interest here. The views of tariff reform press are hotly combatted by government

The Chronicle, which yesterday devoted a column to "The Unusual Alarmist Misrepresentations," says: There is no ground for anxiety on our part because Canada has come to

The Daily Graphic thinks the reconjustice of such an arrangement, culture for women in Canada. Miss cillation all the more satisfactory be-Bishop said that while he had Clark suggests that the difficulty of cause it leaves the case for inter-Imagreement last week he obtaining sufficient and reliable labor perial preference untouched, Gerlooked into the matter and had would be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and the matter and had be overcome by training women many's recognition that preferences are family concessions being a preceding the matter and the matter be unfair to sell water to out. She also urges government elevators gent with which other countries will have to reckon with later on.

BOARD OF TRADE DELEGATES AT CAPITAL

Interview Hon. W. Templeman

Improvements (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Simon Leiser, president of the Victoria Board of Trade, and Joshua Kingham arrived here to-day to interview the government on the question of improving Victoria harbor. They had a meeting with Hon. Wm. Templeman shortly For many sessions the Liberal mem- after their arrival, and the Minister of

whom they found to be in hearty sym-Geo. A. Keefer, public works engi-

MORE BIOTING

PERSONS INJURED

decision has been reached that the People Aroused by Ruthless Methods Employed to Suppress Disorders

> (Times Leased Wire.) Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, Feb. of Greece late to-day summoned a council of the royal family at allebing injured in Socialistic riots last night, to consider the ability of abolishing are in hospitals here to-day. Even

the hands of the police.

The people of Frankfort and of southrn Germany are aroused by the ruthess methods of the military in suppressing the Socialistic demonstrations and further disorders are expected. The Socialists are demanding the CHINESE OCCUPY ree rights to hold street meetings. The Socialistic papers are scoring the po ice and government and calling up heir brethren to resist tyranny and op ression to the last effort.

papers, Socialists and their sympathizers have been arming themselves and preparing to resist what they deem an invasion of their rights. Among the weapons used effectively against the military are small bags of pepper, which are thrown in the faces of

iree a cake of their famous Plantoi. The situation toilet soap, if you mention this paper. iety in India.

NAVAL OFFICERS URGE FIGHT

Regarding Victoria Harbor · ANXIOUS TO CAPTURE PORT IN GREECE

> Admiral Mianlis Opposed to Violence But May Be Overruled

(Times Leased Wire.) Constantinople, Feb. 18.-All that prevents an open clash between the Greek army and navy is a difference that exists between Admiral Miaoulis and Naval Lieutenant Tipaldos, ac cording to messages brought here to-

It was heard to-day that following Tipaldo's banishment for participating are with him in Athens are in almost should be allowed to go outside of Canopen revolt against Miaoulis over the ada for fire insurance without being latter's attitude toward the army men who are in practical possession of the

IN GERMANY Tipaldo urges that the navy take Piracus, the port of Athens, and then forcibly suppress the members of the Tipaldo urges that the navy take navy league at the capital. Miaoulis is opposed to violence, but

it is feared that his supporters are in the minority and that a clash cannot be avoided. The trouble between the army league and the navy was augmented by the

proposed appointment of a military lictator. The army man proposed was distasteful to the navy.

Prince Nicholas of Greece, who has been in Constantinople for several weeks, is hastening to Athens to-day. It is believed he has been called home

by his father, King George. May Abolish Militia League. Constantinople, Feb. 18.-King George of Greece late to-day summoned a a remote garrison in Northeastern Ser

It is generally conceded that the the police admit that at least 200 were injured. It is believed that twice that many suffered from minor cuts and present trouble between the Greek barmy and navy, which had its origin brulses in the demonstration against brulses and brulses in the demonstration against brulses are present that the demonstration against brulses in the demonstration against brulses are present that the demonstration against brulses are present that the demonstration against brulses are present the demonstration against brulses are present brulses and the demonstration against brulses are present brulses are present brulses and the demonstration against brulses are present brule and the demonstration against brulses are present brulses and the demonstration against brulses are present brulses and the dem the passage of the government suffrage in a proposal to appoint a military dictator for the kingdom. The abolition None of the injured will die, accord- of the league undoubtedly would make ing to hospital reports, but many of or break the present dynasty. It would them are suffering from sabre cuts and deep stab wounds inflicted by bayonets of a navy man to the dictatorship. It is argued on the other hand, however, that the power of the army might be great enough to precipitate general domestic strife if the league were

CAPITAL OF THIBET

abolished.

Responding to the call of their news- Council Will Be Abolished-Natives Complain of Actions of Troops

Calcutta, Feb. 18 .- Recent reports of soldiers and horses of the cavalry. The trouble between Chinese and Thibettags break when they strike and the ans is confirmed by dispatches revictims are blinded by the pepper. | ceived by the Pioneer newspaper of ceived by the ceived by the ceived by the ceived newspaper of ceived by the ceived newspaper of ceived by the ceived newspaper of ceived newspa Last night's rioting raged through Aliahabad stating that Lh'asa, the many streets. For the first time here, capital of Thibet, have been occupied police charges were hardly effective by 2,000 Chinese troops. It is supposed and no sooner had the mob broken bethey are at the capital for the purfore them in one quarter than it ralpose of abolishing the Thibetan council fore them in one quarter than it ral-lied again in another section of the and establishing purely Chinese gov-city.

Fort. William, Feb. 10.

Matavion, a councy young Galician woman, who has been married three woman, who has been married three

Lever Erothers, Toronto, will send you tributions on the people.

MRS. W. S. BLACKSTOCK DEAD.

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- Mrs. W. S. Blackstock, died yesterday. She was the daughter of Thomas Gibbs of Oshawa and sister of the late Hon. T. N. Gibbs and W. H. Gibbs, formerly M.-P. for North Ontario. She was born in Terrebone, in the province of Quebec, in 1827, but early in life came with her parents to upper Canada, and resided at Oshawa until her marriage. She leaves one son, G. T. Blackstock, K. C., and three daughters.

HALLEY'S COMET.

Washington Professor Says It Is Not as Brilliant as on Last Visit.

University of Washington, Seattle, Feb. 18. — Halley's comet has been sighted from the university observa-

'A strange impression seems to have got abroad regarding the observation of this comet," said Prof. J. E. Gould. "For several weeks it has been possible to see the so-called Halley's comet from points in the northwest with the aid of an acute crisis. The cabinet coun-of a two-inch lens. It is a mistake to cli, which is now sitting daily, had a

o the report that syanogen gas of sufficient quantity to destroy human life exists in the comet's tail. Indeed, he is of the opinion, and declares every new observation strengthens his belief, that the comet is by no means as brilliant as on the occasion of its last visit seventyfive years ago.

THREE CENT CAR FARES AT CLEVELAND

Scheme Adopted After Fight Which Has Lasted for Fifteen Years

(Times Leased Wire.) Cleveland, Feb. 18.-After a fight be an fifteen years ago and waged at various times by former Mayor Tom Johnson, three-cent car fares will

ereafter prevail in this city, A new franchise, placing the street car system under the supervision of diately or resign the premiership. the city, was approved in a referendum Judge Robert W. Taylor, of the Federal

The Cleveland Trolley Company must furnish the city with car service at ers of stock in the concern

FIGHT FOR FREE TRADE IN INSURANCE

Canadians May Insure in Foreign Companies Without Payment to Government

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 18 .- The Senate bank ing committee this morning decided that any Canadian individual or firm should be allowed to go outside of Cancharged extra for it by the government. The clause in the government bill requiring the payment by the insurer to the insurance department of an amount equal to 15 per cent. of the premium paid by any insurance

This is a victory for the British Coembia lumbermen and Canadian manufacturers generally, who have been demanding free access to big A. and the Knights of Columbus. eciprocal and mutual companies in

WOUND MAY CAUSE DEATH. Former Crown Prince George of Servia Reported to Be Dying From

Belgrade, Servia, Feb. 18.-Former Crown Prince George is near death at via. He is suffering from blood poiso ing which resulted from an accidental

bullet wound in his hand. When the Prince was shot he refused treatment, declaring his death would

NINE PERSONS INJURED.

Montreal Feb. 18 .- A local passenger train on the Waterloo branch of the who is charged already with the at-Central Vermont rallway was wrecked last night near West Sheffield, Que. Nine persons were injured, none ser-Nine persons were injured, none ser-iously. From some cause, at present mation by District Attorney Lea. unknown, the two rear cars of the train left the rails and plunged down a fifteen foot embankment, the rear ar, a first class passenger car, in Members of U. S. House Committee which most of the injured people were riding, turning over completely. The heavy snow on the ground prevented loss of life.

BRAVERY OF CONDUCTOR.

Ottawa, Feb. 18 .- The bravery of Con-

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN.

Fort William, Feb. 18. - Mary peals may be sent to the capital for aid.

The Thibetans complain that Chlnese troops have descrated their holy places and monasteries and levied conplaces and monasteries and levied contributions on the people.

The situation is watched with anxthat she picked up the revolver to prothat she picked up the revolver to prothat she picked up the revolver to protect herself

LABORITES MAY FORCE ELECTION

WANT LORDS' VETO TO PRECEDE BUDGET

No Agreement Yet Reached Between Nationalists and Ministers

London, Feb. 18.-That another general election is not unlikely within three months is the constant assertion to-day following the events which made yesterday one of the most exciting since the election.

All evidence points in the direction

of an acute crisis. The cabinet counbelieve it will be visible but a short two hours' session yesterday, and the time to residents of this section. I Prime Minister had an audience with look for some spectacular features the the King, after which the cabinet No credence is given by Prof. Gould | council resumed its sittings and did not adjourn for more than an hour. George M. Barnes, new chairman of the Labor party in parliament, sent a manifesto to Premier Asquith protesting against the budget question preceding the veto, and declaring that in

the event of this protest being disre garded, the Laborites would vote against the government. Negotiations between the govern-ment and the Nationalists are in an unsatisfactory state, it being reported that John Redmond failed to carry his demands, while an alliance between the Nationalists and Laborites in a ampaign to force Premier Asquith to take up the veto first would unubtedly present a serious situation the Premier does not seem to be wor-

ried. He sought relaxation last night by attending the theatre. Reform of House of Lards. London, Feb. 18.—In view of a flat croposal received by Premier Asquitta to-day, it is believed the crisis in the political situation is approaching. The Nationalists and Laborites this afternoon demanded that the premier either swing the cabinet to support

power of the House of Lords imme-It is thought there is little likelihood of Asquith being able to harmonize election yesterday by a majority of of Asquith being able to harmonize 8,100. The franchise was proposed by his cabinet and comply with the demands of the other parties. Should ne attempt to fill the objecting cabinet officers' places with persons who would do his will in the matter, a split in the

their intention to abolish the veto

Liberal party might be the result. PIN CAUSES DEATH.

Tacoma Woman Passes Away From Blood Poisoning.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 18.-Mrs. Martha Ray Freeland, is dead here to-day, a victim of blood poisoning.

A month ago Mrs. Freeland pricked her thumb with a pin. She paid little atten-tion to the wound at the time, but it finally became so serious that she was taken to the Fannie Paddock hospital. The physicians, however, were unable to do anything for her and she succumbed

CORNWALL PIONEER DEAD,

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 18.-Patrick Denny, a well known citizen of Cornwall, is dead, aged 83 years. He was the son of the late James Denny, and was for over 40 years a prominent dealer. He was local agent of the R. years. His wife, two sons and company not licensed in Canada was struck out.

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John P. Denny, of the Royal Bank, Montreal; Clarence Denny, of Nelson, B. C., and Miss Edith Denny. He was

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ATTEMPT TO KILL WOMAN AND CHILD Grand Jury Investigating Mys-

terious Affair at Sana-

torium Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 18.-The Sonoma county grand jury began its pre-liminary investigation into the circum-

stances attending the attempt to dynamite Luella Smith and her child at the Santa Rosa sanitarium of Dr. William P. Burke. Dr. Burke, the centre of the inquiry,

ARE MISSOURIANS.

Desire to "Be Shown" Peary Discovered North Pole.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- The louse committee on naval affairs has declined to accept as final the report of the National Geographical So-Ottawa, Feb. 18.—The bravery of Conductor Tom Reynolds at the recent disastrous wreck at Webbwood is liked by to receive official recognition. Hone the shown' that Peary really disastrous was always to receive official recognition. Ches. Murphy, has forwarded to the leovered the "great nail" and planted the Stars and Stripes there before they noid's heroism and it is expected that recommend that congress tender a vote

ward medal. If recognized, he will be the first Canadian to receive the honr. cided what action they will take toward convincing themselves or how this may be accomplished.

HENEY OUT OF POLITICS.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.-Francis J.

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AFFECTS VICTORIA.

and terrible import, which have lately question were placed-cut off from the of their duty, that as a consequence main body of editorial opinion by ad- more attention will be given to paving Some inexperienced person has called cause were torn to pieces by the ex vertising rules—we had hastily reached the streets in the business centres and the Colonist's attention to the fact that the conclusion that they dealt specifically with miraculous cures effected by some potent proprietory medicine. grievously. The articles were evidently written by the editor in a moment of temporary aberration. After reading over the thoughts committed to paper dinary responsible editorial matter.

if it will not actually exceed (all that the relief given by the Paynea thousand men. The annual expenditure for maintenance alone will be considerably in excess of a million dollars. The details of the scheme as it affects

the course of a short time to meet in Canada and they are stranded as far bability is that each one of us thinks to be built. The government was to be built to be Lublic assembly and denounce this as a real political issue is concerned.

The can point his finger at his neighbor cubic foot for all the stone taken out, naval programme with all it implies Hence the adoption of a cry which a and say, Thou art the man. firectly and indirectly, and to endorse sage of the past has described as "the the substitute of the Ottawa oppolast refuge of scoundrels," Coloner sition, which suggests that our duty is Sam Hughes had the floor in the House to contribute two Dreadnoughts to the of Coramons yesterday, and of course British navy, and to take a plebiscite he made the welkin ring with deof the people of all Canada before en- nunciations of the disloyalty of the tering upon the programme outlined by Liberal party, making direct charges Preparations Under Way for the Canadian government. Victoria is against the leader of the government. probably the only place in Canada, There were no sly Fosterian insinand unquestionably the only place in uations from the mouth of the Don orld; which contains or would tol- Quixote the late Boer war. He came crate individuals capable of such mad out strong and direct. For his candor

The Colonist advises the members of the city council to resolve themselves into a streets committee of the whole and go out to-day for the purpose of before he ignored the Dominion militia ent indications are that it will be the majority of Victoria's main this man Turpin into the thoroughferes. The advice is good; Campaign, capturing a Boer commando but perhaps it might be as well to postpone the inquest until a more propostpone the inquest until a more professional postpone the inquestion is a more professional postpone the inquestion in the inquestion is a more professional postpone the inquestion in the inquestion is a more professional postpone the inquestion pitious season. The weather is absion in a postscript following a lurid ley, Miss Wilson (Duncan), Mrs. L. H. description of the carnage which preconverted into hard asphaltum, and ceded the capture, the commande Sorby.

any good. The probability is the alder- Canadians all forlorn upon the veldt. Class 2--One dozen double daffodils. men are thoroughly informed in re- Then Sam became discouraged. He gard to the deplorable condition of was convinced that the ignorant Boers daffodits. Victoria's main thoroughfares. If they did not understand the ethics of the trumpet daffodils.

They refused to play fair. So Class 5—Collection of six varieties, ness with closed eyes. The evil has he shook the dust of the veldt from been chronic for years, and council his warrior's feet and came home, after council has been appealed to to bringing along poor Turpin as the only find and apply a remedy-not always trophy of the campaign. in vain. Many of the leading streets have been paved and present a very cause of Imperial unity that some stray creditable appearance, but in respect of Boer bullet did not find a billet in the others which have long been crying for great loyal heart of Sam Hughes when singly. a garmenture more in keeping with he was fighting for his own hand in Class 11-Three varieties tulips, sinthe importance and dignity-not to South Africa. It is clear that if Sam gle, six blossoms each. speak of the reputation—of the capital had fallen the traitorous Laurier would of British Columbia, we cannot shut have had too much of his own way in Class 12—Three varieties tulips, double, six blossoms each. our eyes to their vagabondish appear- Canada. Of course there is no doubt

that the true and leal Foster and the We are not disposed to censure the faithful Burrell would have "done their council unreservedly for this state of devoirs" against the false knaves who things. That body is not absolutely are known to be plotting against the untramelled in such matters, unless it | Empire. But if Sam's sword were bulbs. is disposed to charge the cost of im- rust, his turbulent soul troubling the provements against the general revenue rest of the saints, and Turpin left a schools, with special prizes-1st, 2nd . of the city. And that cannot be done martial orphan, who knows what and 3rd-collection of wild flowers, where the principle of local improve- might have happened. The ambition Class 22—Floral designs for table

fected. That would be too arbitrary a us therefore be thankful that Colonel EXPLOSION CLAIMS tem to set up in this country, how- Hughes, stout bulwark of the Empire ever desperate the straits to which we was circled by a strong shield and may appear to be reduced. If the Se- buckler when fighting in South Africaattle city council has such powers, as that he was miraculously spared for the Colonist suggests, it is just possible the greater work still left for him to Several Employees of Powder that the authority may be exercised to do, and that Canada is still safe within the ruin of property-holders. Indeed, the Imperial reaim. ve understand that not a few former

owners of real property in the Sound that there may be rod in pickle for the city have been impoverished by the various Tory loyalists who have chosen costly works of improvement in pro- the occasion to question the motives of San Leandro, Cal., Feb. 18.-Surgeons Of course the idea of borrowing a this matter of naval defence. The their belief that Eng Sing, a Chinese million dollars on the general credit Premier has endured the poisonous in- powder mixer, will die from his injurof the city to be applied to street im- sinuations of the notorious Foster, the less sustained in the destruction of sevprovement is preposterous. It was taunts of the blatant Burrell and the eral buildings of the Trojan powder probably written in the heat generating direct assaults of the windbag Hughes works at Robets Landing yesterday. by a bump of the writer's motor car with calm disdain. He has not opened The Chinese received serious injuries, into a more than ordinary deep rut his mouth as yet to repel any of the and his death would add a ninth viccertain editorial articles, evidently inon Douglas or Fort street, or some of charges which have been levelled explosion. All others injured will rethe other thoroughfares mentioned as against his political honor and integrity. cover, in need of immediate attention. We But he will probably wind up the de-have no doubt that the city council bate. His remarks on that occasion to-day began an investigation into the been appearing in the Colonist. From the position in which the articles in the could have thrown light on the

progress will be made before the as Vancouver Island is concerned, there might almost as well be no game spring and summer are ended. laws on the statute books. The effect just as completely by a common under-The naval issue in Canada has been standing amongst sportsmen as a matwhittled down to a fine point. It is now ter of honor to refrain from shooting it this moment of weakness, the edi- a question as to the loyalty or the dis- during the breeding and the growing torial heart could not bear the thought loyalty of the two parties in the House seasons. The class which will not obof consigning the manuscripts to the of Commons. Speaker after speaker on serve the law except under compulplace to which they belonged, so they the Tory side has got on his feet in sion violates it at will in all sections of were printed in such a position as to the course of the debate and accused the Island during every season of the dissociate the curious hodge-podge of the leader of the government of being year. No serious attempt is made to prize ring phraseology and figure and a disloyal person. That is no new enforce the law. This is something vague prophetic rubbish from the or- thing, of course. It has been an issue which every sportsman knows. Vanin many elections, and the people of couver Island is a no-man's land so We are inclined to think that the Canada have expressed their opinion far as the provincial game warden is The action of Hon. Mr. Fulton is rambling and incoherent disquisitions upon it in unmistakable terms. But it concerned. Yet it is the finest natural of which our contemporary is evidently appears to be the only policy the opin its heart ashamed are intended to position, can think of now that its America, and if a serious attempt were mortgage as he did. lead up to something not remote from former policy of protection as they made to enforce the existing laws it denunciation of the naval programme, have it in the United States has been would provide good sport and wholeof the Dominion government. Now thoroughly discredited by revelations some, healthful recreation for the while we believe that programme to be of the most convincing character as to present and future generations. The situated. In 1900 Henry Rudge died in broad enough in scope in its prelimithe evils which inevitably follow in the chief end of the game department of Victoria. He left no will, but his nary stages to satisfy every reasonable train of high protection. High tariffs the provincial government appears to heirs are H. A. Rudge, W. P. Rudge, Canadian and honest Briton, there is have been demonstrated to be breeders be to provide fine sport for the big and Jennie Stannard, all children an aspect of it which is of special in- of trusts and combines and of every game hunters from other countries, not Samuel Gray is also dead, dying ir terest to the people of Victoria in a economic abuse detrimental to to conserve the small game for the Oakland, Cal., 1895, and his wife died local sense, and to British Columbians | the true interests of the public. The benefit of residents of the province. In in 1903, leaving two children, San in a provincial sense. One of the leaders of the party in power in the naval stations will be at Esquimalt. At United States have been forced to dethat depot there will be maintained to clare that the tendency of the tariff own people should have priority of pobegin with a naval force of close upon, from henceforth must be downward sition. branches of the services considered) Aldrich measure adopted at the last day upon the water agreement with of Victoria, the mortgage bearing in session of Congress was merely a sop Oak Bay municipality indicates a fur-

he is to be commended. Not that any

which must be supplemented by more ther addition to the accumulated dif-Yet we shall probably be asked in feet of the Tory high protectionists of upon the brain of some of us. The pro-

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Successful Event-Prize

body takes Colenel Sam seriously. His Preparations are being made for the words never were taken as worthy of spring flower show which will be held and Works, assigned the mortgage to the serious consideration at any time. He again this year under the auspices of the King's Daughters in the palm room of the Empress hotel. This is an solicitors for the Haddington Island authorities and defied the Imperial successful. The spring flowers are the Haddington quarry, wrote the government authorities and defied the Imperial successful, and the Vic- on May 11th, 1908, stating that he had bee noting the disreputable condition, of War Office by throwing himself and the Majority of Victoria's main Turpin into the South African for the growing of bulbous flowers

covered with a garment of dazzling would not stay in captivity. Just when the gallant colonel and the long. After it passes the council will long. After it passes the council will equally galfant manservant were prebe enabled to see the streets at their paring to take it into camp as prisonandra club, not later than Thursday, er of war, it coolly got up and walked April 7th, 1910.

Class 3-One dozen short trumpet

Class 4—One dozen bi-color long trumpet daffodlis.

Class 5—Collection of six varieties, six blossoms each.

Class 6—Collection twelve varieties, crown, and that as the crown could "d six blossoms each. Class 7-Bowl of star daffodils.

Class 8-Collection polyanthus nar-It is a glorious thing for the sacred cissus. Class 9-Bowl of daffodils, mixed varieties. Class 10 - Six hyacinths, shown

> Class 12-Collection of auriculas, Class 14-Collection of polyanthus, Class 15-Collection of wallflowers. Class 16-Collection of primroses,

Class 17—Bouquet spring flowers, Class 18—Basket spring flowers. Class 19 .- Trade exhibit of spring Class 20-Bowl of wild lilles.

ment is in force.

Nor would it be advisable to give the council power to initiate and carry out works of local improvement regardless of the inclination of the ratepayers af-

EIGHT VICTIMS

Works Blown to In the meantime there is a possibility Atoms

the Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier in at the county infirmary to-day declared

who could have thrown light on plosion, and those who escaped with less to improvements in the outskirts, the game laws are being violated in a the outer buildings which were shat and that as a consequence substantial section of the Saanich district. So far tered by the force of the concur Several of those in the list of dead ported missing. It is probable that they were blown to atoms, and that there which the laws have could be gained will be no trace of them found.

Two of the victims are known to have been pinioned by the falling beams

STONE QUARRY

(Continued from page 1.)

called in question, and in connection with the suit it will have to be decided

Alden W. Huson, in ocmapny with Henry Rudge and Samuel Grey, the original owners of the land where on the Haddington Island quarry i

In 1893 the three original owners of the quarry gave a mortgage on the The action of the city council Thurs-property for \$3,500 to W. J. Macaulay, grastic action in the immediate fu- ficulties of the general water question, then chief commissioner of lands and assigned to the Hon. G. B. Martin, ture. In other words protection There appears to be one thing Vic- works, the government of the day naving the principal and interest due. Victoria particularly will be found set has been given a thorough trial torians cannot agree upon either in the paying the principal and interest due.

The object of the government in securout in another column of this issue of and has been proved a failure. their individual or their representative ing this mortgage appears to have So that the ground is cut from the capacity. Water has certainly get been to ensure a supply of stone for applying the same to the reduction of the mortgage held against the owners. Coming down to the year 1905 a eiver was appointed by order of Judge

Harrison to administer the affairs of the Haddington Island stone quarry, belonging to the plaintiffs. James For nan, of this city, was appointed reeiver, and into his hands was committed the carrying on of all'business. According to the records, in spite of the requests from Mr. Huson, Hon. F. J. Fulton on March 11th, 1908, for the sum of \$1,150.87 then held to be still due on the mortgage given by Mr. Huson and his partners several years before to Mr. Mac-aulay and assigned in turn to G. B. Martin, then Chief Commissioner of Lands Quarry Company, made the payment of

the same due.

James Forman, the receiver for th Mr. Huson's statement, was he made

property. Believing that his obligation with the government had been met he waited upon the deputy commissioner of lands and works with the object of pay-ing off the said mertgage. He was then But we do not know that an investigation of the kind suggested will do any good. The probability is the alder-

of a lis pendens.

Mr. Taylor, this morning, for defendar crown, and that as the crown could "do no wrong" therefore the attempt to prove that it had acted wrongfully in transferring fitle to the defendant company would not hold. Councie for plaintiff should attempt to get a remedy by applying for petition of right.

Mr. Justice Morrison remarked that in the event of plaintiff's testing this course for wight find themselves without

remeny at all. The instory of similar applications in this province in the past would hardly justify the hope that they might succeed in that direction.

Mr. Higgins said it was not denied that the crown was duly vested with the mortgar, but it is denied that the chief commissioner of ladds and works had by a missioner of lands and works had by or-der in council been authorized to transfer the property from the possession of the crown and grant title for the same. A lis pendens had been filed with a regis-trar prior to the action of Hon F. J. Ful-ton in transferring the property to the

defendants. SMALLPOX ON CRUISER.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Doctors

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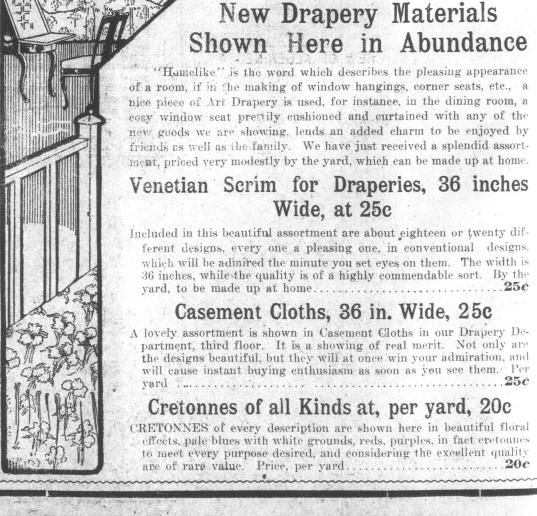
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LORDS WILL PASS BUDGET

FINANCES TO HAVE FIRST CONSIDERATION

Naval Programme Will Provide for Six or Eight Dreadnoughts

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, Feb. 21.-The only reference made by the King in his speech at the opening of parliament to-day to the proposal to limit the veto power of the Lords was as follows:

"Recent experience has disclosed serious difficulties due to recurring differences of opinion between the two Houses. Legislative proposals will be put forward with all speed to secure the undivided action of the Commons in matters regarding imance and thoir predominance in legislation."

The speech refers to desired impartiality of the Lords which is generally construed as meaning that the existing system renders undue partizanship in the upper House inevitable.

The suggestion that the Commons should be supreme in matters of finance is practically a guarantee that hope of the Nationalists and Laborites, however, that the matter would be taken up before the budget. That the administration will keep up a big naval programme is clearly indicated by the reference to the budget for the present fiscal year, which carries increased naval expenditures. The naval programme is said to include six or

eight Dreadnoughts for this year. Premier Asquith, replying to the King's speech, announced that the bill concerning the veto power of the House of Lords would be considered prior to the bill proposing Home Rule

He publicly denied the report that he to parliament would not accept office without certain guarantee from the without certain guarantee from the subject will be further discussed.

It is maintenance of British Collect.

At the next meeting the subject will be further discussed.

J. J. McKenna, who has been in part-

In behalf of the Lords, Lord Lansdowne accepted the King's speech. He budget, and declared that if the Com-mons approved the 1909 budget the Lords will give it their approval with-

programme to give the budget priority in the legislative program "cut and dried."

GOVERNMENT AID ASKED TO PROTECT DALLAS ROAD

Grant of \$25,000 is Requested by City Members Towards **Urgent Work**

Government assistance in the work every member is on the voter's list; has been asked by the three private ed a committee on legislation in British has been asked by the three private city members. After consultation because of the co tween Alderman Langley, John S. Court and G. Hargreaves.

Dear Sir—The city of Victoria proper to carry on extensive improvements which have been made urgent and absolutely necessary by the rapid and absolutely necessary by the rapid presented to the lodge it was shown provement, but a fatal turn was noencroachment of the sea on Dallas that there are now 2,100 lodges of the ticed a few days ago.

We beg to append a map showing the property, and also a descriptive since the last session seven new prise had to cease her studies. Mr. Hall, outline of what is proposed to be done mary lodges have been opened, as fol-who was notified a few weeks ago that

The point on which we are asking

the retaining wall and groins for same. The city are making arrangements with the Dominion government to fill in at the base of the wall with the CREW OF ALGERINE material now dredged from the har-The reasons why government assist ance is an equitable and fair request

the foreshore along this beach. (2) The property affected is a public park and was such prior to the incor-

poration of the city. As the estimate of \$65,000 for the retaining wall is only a small portion of the money which the city propose at least \$25,000 be made and placed on

the estimates for this work. consider to be a very necessary work.

Faithfully yours, H. B. THOMSON H. F.W. BEHNSEN, FRED DAVEY.

-The Canada Loan Trust & Savings Company, Limited, with a capitalization of \$2,000,000, in 200,000 shares f \$10 each, was organized this week n Vancouver. The directors are M. B arlin, president of the Canada Northern Coal & Coke Company, president tarkley Sound Lumber Company and president Saanich Lumber Company; the family residence, South Saanich, John Arbuthnot, president Pacific of Mrs. Francis Jane Harrison. De-Coast Coal Company, president South Wellington Coal Company; J. A. Harvey, K.C., Vancouver; A. E. Hepburn, consulting engineer, and George Sal-

REDMOND EXPECTS

ANOTHER ELECTION

Appeals for Funds as Dissolution May Shortly Take

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Feb. 21 .- Following a meet-

ing of Nationalist members of the new parliament, John Redmond to-day made known the fact that an appeal for funds should be made to the people of Ireland, and in regard to it he said: "This appeal is vitally urgent by reason of the strong probability that another dissolution of parliament will be upon us immediately, perhaps before

ORANGE GRAND LODGE

ADOPTS PLATFORM

an Legislation Appointed at Meeting at Kamloops

Kamloops, Feb. 18.—The most import ant business at the Orange Grand Lodge sessions, which has just closed, was the adoption of a Protestant platfinance is practically a guarantee that form prepared by a special committee the bill to curtail the veto powers of and adopted as a whole. It was decided the Lords will receive the King's to publish this broadcast and send carnest support. It has decreased the copies to all provincial Grand Lodges in Canada and Newfoundland.

The platform follows: The entire separation of church and

count of race or religion and the grad-

ieges which they now possess. ficial language in Canada and the anguage in all its schools. The maintenance of British connec-

and the Mother Country.

Public inspections of all institutions under the control of any religious demomination which receives aid, in any way, from the public treasury either by direct grant or rebate of taxes, and launch to take him to the Estevan light repairs to the city hall had been that the books and all other records of these institutions be inspected by public auditors at any time, also the public inspection of all nunneries, convents, interest of the boat to inspect the light at Leonard interest. onasteries, church schools, academies island. other institutions, and that all teachers in the aforesaid institutions be compelled to hold a government cer-

The full recognition in every prov ince of the Dominion of marriages per-formed by a qualified clergyman of any

persons vested by the law with that We recommend that each primary lodge appoint an agent to se

Empire is over 2,000,000. Princeton, and lodges to which no num- her death. for assistance from the government is the item of \$65,000, estimated cost of scarlet chapters have been organized at Merritt and Keremeos.

LEFT THURSDAY NIGHT

(1) The government own and control New Ship's Company on the Way to This Coast From England

to expend on the part of the public men of the sloop Algerine left for Englark, we feel justified in urging upon the executive that an appropriation of the C.P.R. They have been two years class song. Help Somebody To-day. the executive that an appropriation of the C.P.R. They have been two years present matter before the executive, and days. A number of special cars have young men, and predicted that in the this reasonable appropriation been engaged to carry them across the near future some of the important poplaced on the estimates, for what we continent. There are still a number of men left aboard the vessel who will the class. Refreshments were served not leave until the new ship's company at the close. not leave until the new ship's company arrives. All the officers are being changed with the exception of Navi-

gating Officer Henson. A special dispatch received. Friday morning from Winnigeg says: A large party of English sailors arrived in this city Thursday en route to Esquimalt to join the Algerine. There are seven officers, seven petty officers and 141 men.

-The death occurred on Thursday a ccased was a native daughter and was 44 years of age. She has resided on this Island for the greater part of her

life.

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IN SMELTING IRON

Matter Discussed by the Clayoquot Development League

(Special Correspondence.) at Elk river, is to be given another to be extremely serious. trial, Mr. Hanberry having arrived to commence operations. He brought four PROPOSED CENTRAL FIRE other men with him. He purchased launch from S S Stone to nly between the mine and the wharf at Tofino

The regular meeting of the Clayoquot Branch of the Development League was A non-sectarian public schools system which shall be the only system to receive aid from the public treasury. He explained how the best Salary Also Discussed by The resistance of any further special iron and steel is smelted by charcoal, privileges to any section of the population of the Dominion, either on action as in Norway, and pointed out the fact that many of the districts on the West ual elimination of any special priv- gage in this method of smelting iron smelters were built. It would aid The English language as the only of- the settler in clearing his land. Instead of burning off the timber it might compulsory teaching of the English be utilized in making charcoal and by an expenditure of \$15,000 to place the alone would be of considerable value.

und the Mother Country.

Close supervision of all new settlers business, has sold his interests to his post office department to revoke the and encouragement of suitable white partner and is leaving the district. Not immigration from the British Empire, only is the Development League losing downe accepted the King's specification and encouragement to congratulated the government upon the business-like attitude regarding the business-like attitude regarding the United States and Northern Euclistic will be the loser by Mr. Modistrict will be the loser by Mr. Modistrict

IN LOS ANGELES

Daughter of Former Police Magistrate of City Passed Away in South

ment, and Messrs. Thomson, Behnsen and Davey, the latter addressed the following letter to Hon. Thomas Taylor, minister of public works:

Dear Sir—The city of Victoria propose to carry on extensive improvements which have been mode.

The Dominion government has appoint and adopted to change the date of the an eddermen asked if the fire under their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the aldermen asked if the fire under their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the defermen asked if the fire under their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the defermen asked if the fire under their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the defermen asked if the fire under their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the consider the of the another their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the defermen asked if the fire under their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the consider the their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the consider the their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the consider the their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the consider the their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the consider the fire under the fire under the third Tuesday to the third Wedness, and will commence the move of the market, and prefer to will use his fast launch Winimac for blow were confident that the under the third Tuesday to the third Tuesday to the their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the fire under the fire under the fire under the third Tuesday to the their daughter, Miss Ester May Hall, of the consider the fire under th

road, along which the public park extends.

We have to appear a series of the time are now 2,100 lodges of the lodges lo The grand secretary reported that when signs of the disease developed

> with an appreciative audience in re- with Mayor Selous. tations be made to the government along the lines suggested by the mayor, was rendered as follows: Instrumental was remered as Sutherford; motion was adopted. organ recital, B. Emery; rectation, G. Parfitt; song, C. Stephens, assisted by B. Rutherford and C. Sargent; reading, E. W. Whittington; violin selection, C. Sargent; dialogue, in a doctor's office, B. Emery, W. Charlton, W. Billard and C Smith: mouth organ band, the British Grenadiers and other selections, Rev. Mr. Holling expressed the pleassitions in the city would be held by

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HINDUS CLASH

NATIVES BESIEGE CITY OF JAGDALPUR

Several British Residents Reported Slain-Rushing Reinforcements

Allahabad, Feb. 21,-Severe fighting between thousands of native revolu tionists, who have besieged Jagdalpur and the military is taking place, a ording to dispatches reaching here to-

Every available British trooper is be ng rushed to the scene of hostilitie The uprising near the city followed he suppression of the power of th ative Rajah of Jugdalpur by ti British. Tribes rose in protest an Several British inhabitants of the

The military in the district is inade quate to cope with the situation. It is feared that trouble will spread among rrounding tribes. It will be impossible to get reinforce ents from any of the surrounding military posts in time to forestall fur

city are reported to have been slain

ther hostile moves on the part of the Clavoquot, Feb. 18.-The Edith mine natives, and the situation is admitted

HALL AT NELSON

Council

Nelson, Feb. 18.-The city council has adopted estimates for the year amountusing special retorts the by-products electric light consumption on a meter basis, and to take up the question of a central fire half in a new location regulation closing the post office lob bies on Sunday.

> Ald. Carrie, speaking for the board o pared off the proposed appropriations repairs to the city hall had been stricken out altogether. He reluctantly agreed to these reductions, but felt hat the audience chamber of the city hall ought to be put in shape for public use. Ald. Rutherford remarked that perhaps this might be done out of the fund for unforseen expenditures, but his worship thought that fund was small enough at \$3,400 without any iraughts upon it: The opinion was expressed that some way should prob-

bly be found to expend a small sum for this purpose. The board of works recom laying out \$210 in making the central A. R. Bittancourt to Prevent fire hall more habitable. The report

Ald. McMorris said this item of re-A communication from the provincial

trate of the city of Nelson, at a salshe attended the Victoria schools, but ary of \$80 a month. His worship that A. E. Crease, the late magistrate. by the city; the retaining wall is lows: No. 2082 at South Vancouver, his daughter was sinking, hastened to marked in red on the plan.

The point an which we are also been opened, as 10th who was notified a few weeks ago that lows: No. 2082 at South Vancouver, his daughter was sinking, hastened to the fact that the south and arrived there just before love in the fact that the south and arrived there just before love in the fact that the south and arrived there just before love in the fact that the south and arrived there just before love in the fact that the south and arrived there just before love in the fact that the south and arrived there just before love in the fact that the south and arrived there is a south vancouver, his daughter was sinking, hastened to city; the increase being made at the city is instance in view of the fact that Mr. Crease was a barrister, and was through his position as magistrate -Friday evening the Spring Ridge losing legal practice in the police court. Methodist Sunday school was filled The majority of the aldermen agreed sponse to invitations sent out by the Ald, McMorris moved that represen-

class of the school. The programme along the lines suggested and that the government be requested and that the government be requested to start the new police magistrate's the company was much enjoyed, and the company was much enjoyed, and salary at the same figure as that at which the late magistrate started. The RANCHER STOLE OATS.

Cranbrook, Feb. 18. - Harry Barr ranch owner, was sentenced by Judge on this coast and are like a lot of ure it had given him to listen to the Hoping that you will press this schoolboys going home for the holischool boys going

A MIRACLE IN MANITOBA

CAPTAIN BANISTER KEN WHILE IN CAMP

HAD TO BE CARRIED TO TRAIN. HELPLESS IN BED FOR SIX WEEKS

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely **Cured Him After Doctors Failed**



Captain Banister's letter reads like a page from the History of Miracles. It is one of the strongest endorse ments ever given to any medicine in the world.

Captain Nelson Banister, of Oa't Lake, is known from one end of Manitoba to the other—in fact, throughout

stern Canada. Naturally, the letter of such a prominent citizen and officer is bound to carry convincing weight with all thinking people. "Oak Lake, Man., June 15th, 1909. "Fully appreciating the great benefits that I have derived from using your wonderful remedy, I feel it is my duty to write you a little history of my case and ask you to publish it, for the good of some others that may be

to-day suffering from the complaint that I am happy to say, 'Fruit-a-tives' completely cured me of. "About two years ago, while in camp at Brandon with "A" squadron, 12th Manitoba Dragoons, I was sticken with Sciatica and Neuralgia of the muscles of the heart. I was so bad that I had to be carried to the train and sent home, and after being again carried from the train to my bed on arrival at Oak Lake, I was forced to stay there six weeks. Doctoring and nursing in time enabled me to get on my feet, but I could do no work, and was almost as helpless as when confined to bed. A sample of 'Fruit-a-tives' came to our house about that time and I tried them. Believe me—that from the first dose I experienced great relief and continued taking them until I was as well and strong as ever. This satisfactory change and restoration to health, I attribute wholly to 'Fruita-tives,' and I never miss a chance to recommend them to my friends and neighbors.

"Previous to taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' my heart was examined by doctors and found to be so weak that it was onsidered unsafe for me to take chloroform, or any anaesthetic, but since taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' the heart has become so strong that I was able to have a minor operation on one of my hands and took chloroform without any ill effects. To-day the whole family uses 'Fruit-a-tives.' We purchase them from Mr. Graham, our local druggist, keep them in the house all the time, and just simply could not get along without them. They are the best medicine in the world. "NELSON BANISTER, (Capt. 'A' Squadron, 12th Manitoba Dragoons.)"

Truly, the days of the miracle have not passed away. When these small fruit tablets can do what physicians, with all their skill, cannot do, it does seem almost miraculous. Yet nothing is more logical and scientific than the medicinal action of "Fruit-a-tives." Sciatica, Rheumatism and Neuralgia in any form

are caused by poisoned blood. It is the duty of the Bowels, Kidneys and Skin to rid the system of waste matter, or urea. If any of these organs are weak, the waste matter stays in the

system and is converted into uric acid.

It is uric acid which poisons the blood and inflames the delicate nerves, membranes and muscles, causing what is known as Rheumatism, Sciatica or Neuralgia.

cause "Fruit-a-tives" cures the Bowels. Kidneys and Skin. 'Fruit-a-tives' makes these three great eliminating organs well and strong. And when the waste of the body is regularly disposed of, there can be no

excess of uric acid. "Fruit-a-tives," as Captain Banister says, "is the best medicine in the world." It is made of fruit juices and valuable nerve and heart tonics, and is pleasant

to take. 50c a box-6 for \$2.50, or trial box, 25c. At dealers or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited,

WILL PATROL **GULF ISLANDS**

CUSTOMS OFFICER HAS BEEN APPOINTED

Smuggling With Aid of the

patrol purposes, and will commence his duties on March 1st.

For a long time there have been complaints of smuggling between the Jalanda.

with sloops and launches, and has result-

ed in considerable loss of revenue to the

Dominion government, Besides the smuggling which it is alleged has been going on, there have been merous complaints of sheep stealing. On one occasion a party landed with well-trained dogs, rounded up a flock of sheep and drove them on to the boat and were \$50, the increase being made at the city's instance in view of the fact that Mr. Crease was a barrister, and was power to deal with such acts of piracy, or any other lawbreakers who are in the habit of taking refuge on the other side of the boundary line. The Winimac will be fast enough to overtake anything that is likely to be used for that purpose The new appointment has been made or representations made by Ralph Smith, M. P., and Hon. William Templeman, and Dominion government is taking in affairs on this Coast.

> What Other People Think 4

the theft of ten sacks of oats from Nels Hanson, the owner of the summer resort of Wasa, above Fort Steele. Having elected for speedy trial, a plea of guilty was entered and a strong appeal for leniency made to the judge. The judge said that, taking all the facts into consideration, the previous good character of the prisoner and his general repute, had to consider the nature of the crime, which was of a deliberate nature. He could not see his way clear to releasing Barr on suspended scrittening to the right of the first trip in and also many of our visitors, for it need not be mentioned that a very great number of visitors are agriculturists and coming, many of them, from places where so much attention is given the farmer by towns and cities not nearly so favorably situated as Victoria, find it hard to believe that Victoria city can only afford to contribute the miscrable and most unsanitary row of box stalls in return for the revenue which she must derive the same trees, and James Leplate, Cover, West Coast, was passing this polities audient of boast and sudden violent squall struck the boat, the desired the sudden violent squall struck the boat, the desired the sudden violent squall struck the boat, the sudden violent squall struck the boat, and the struckers the boat tried to bring her up sharp the runder was travelling fast, and when Leplate was travelling fast, and when Leplate to describ the facts in the question. By the time death or the said was travelling fast, and wh victoria city can only afford to contribute the miserable and most unsanitary row of box stalls in return for the revenue which she must derive from the rich agricultural country surrounding her, not taking the stalls in the search for his sailing mate. experts having already estimated country surrounding her, not taking into the gold in sight as high as \$30,000,000, and reports from Elk City confirming the big find, a general stampede is on for the property surrounding that of the property surrounding that of the farmers. The country tributary to the farmers.

city can contribute is these "stalls," with been accompanied by a helper, when a railway engine thrown in, to help exerall chance of such an accident would when driving into the "slough" (as it is in wet weather) at the rear of the stalls. I guess the Saanich passengers find this leak in the attic of the Carleton, where entertaining at times. It appears to me he had gone on Tuesday afternoon, that if the accommodation for horses, etc., could be made to meet the requiretor, could be made to meet the requiretore he could escape. ments and built on up-to-date principles, this would bring about a greater congre-gation of farmers and then perhaps the market would follow. I would imagine hat \$20,000 spent on such lines would give the welfare, of the farmers, and that could on a market morning show such a collection of farm produce as would delight the visitors as one of the starter. worth seeing and giving to the residents the opportunity of buying direct and no

with keeping it back than anything else I trust we shall see a lively interest take in this matter shortly, and thanking you Mr. Editor, for the valuable space yo ave allowed me to use in mentioning this old, old subject.

C. E. WHITNEY GRIFFITHS Metchosin, B. C., Feb. 17th, 1910.

SWEPT OVERBOARD AND DROWNED IN SQUALL

Louis Thompson, of Banfield, Drowned-Near Otter Point This Morning

Otter Point, B. C., Feb. 21.-About o'clock this morning while a small sloop manned by two men named Louis Thom-

Vancouver, Feb. 18.-At the inquest the big find, a general stampede is on for the property surrounding that of D. Morrow and Jack Harmon, eight miles south of Newsome, where the discovery was made.

Reports from Elk City say the ledge is eight feet wide, the values being evenly distributed through the Jedge matter.

Sent and is therefore not of any use to the farmity set to the farmity state to the farmers. The country tributary to Victoria is the oldest settled portion of British Columbia and the most favored Gas Company, who was found dead from asphyxiation in the actic of the Capt. William Otas Hughes. At the family residence, 2642 and a company, who was found dead from asphyxiation in the actic of the Capt. William Otas Hughes. At the family residence, 2642 and a company, who was found dead from asphyxiation in the actic of the Capt. William Otas Hughes. At the family residence, 2642 and a company, who was found dead from asphyxiation in the actic of the Capt. William Otas Hughes, aged of years, a native of Digby, Nova Scotla.

HARRISON—At South Sancie, on Feb. 19th, 1910.

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HARRISON—At South Sancie, on the Cap held on the body of the late James

have been eliminated.

URGES REDUCTION

OF DUTY ON OIL

Japanese Diet Tokio, Feb. 21.-Following the receipt

of a cabled petition from the Associat-

These are not the reasons, I am sure, sir, and the future will show that the interests of various stores had more to do commerce of America urged a reductive difference of America urged and a reductive difference of the reduct ion in the crude oil rate. It urged hat the present tariff is so high that he exportation of California oil to Japan has entirely ceased, and that n the interests of the trade between japan and the United States the diet bring its present tariff deliberations, onsidered its reduction. President Nakanos' bill is known to ave many suporters among the memers of the House. Producers Seek Relief.

San Francisco, Feb. 21.-The cablegram to the Tokio chamber of com erce urging a reduction in the tariff rate on crude oil, was dispatched in beommerce of the Pacific Coast by their ecretary, C. W. Burks, of San Fran-

Burks stated Saturday that the present rate charged by Japan for the entry of crude oil had effectively stopped product, and that in the interests of ciated Chambers determined to appeal upon the diet to modify the prohibitive

WORK OF INCENDIARY.

Falls City, Ore., Feb. 21.-Fire, which thought to have been of incendiary rigin, early to-day destroyed the genral store of Walter Loose and an office building owned by Mrs. E. F. Butler. The loss is estimated at \$50,000. The progress of the flames was cked by a bucket brigade.

MARRIED. GARDANIER-GREANES—On the 17th, in St. John's church, by the Rev. Per-cival Jenns, Miss Grace Kathleen Greanes, of Kingston, Ont., to Mr. Walter Neilson Gardanier, B. S. C., of Tacoma, Wash.

DIED.

Officers Elected-Publicity Work

New Westminster, Feb. 19.-The following officers were unanimously elected at the annual meeting of the board of the Kettle Vailey Rifle Association of trade: President, L. B. Lusby; E. Spraggett was reappointed captain, vice-president, A. E. White; secretary- Alex. O'Hara, secretary, and Dr. Foltreasurer, C. H. Stuart Wade.

The site for the new university The meeting took up the matter of caused some little discussion, and it was finally decided to ask the dif-

from the board on this.

Serious objections were made to the at once. diversion of the north road in order to build an overhead traffic bridge at the PROPOSED OVERHEAD CROSSING Brunette river railway crossing, as suggested by the railway commission New Westminster, Feb. 19.-H. A. K. and the matter will be thoroughly sift-ed before any action in confirming the way commission, has written to Mayor

The finance committee reported that the board had \$67.06 in the bank. Over \$280 was due to the members, and the board owed several accounts. On the whole the borad could show a slight amount required to purchase the ne-

ern Fraser valley lines, a result which railway. The president regretted the lack of way commission for plans which they funds which handicapped the board in have prepared of the proposed strucits advertising campaign but he laud- ture ed the work of the secretary C. H.
Stuart Wade, the results of whose PROPOSED INDUSTRIAL work showed what could be done even with limited means and discouraging result attained by this limited means and the citizens generally, for a much Resolution is Adopted by Jumore comprehensive scheme of pub Further on the report com ments favorably on the general con-

dition of prosperity in the city and hopes for a continuation of the same. The report of the municipal committee, read by M. W. Minthorne, after ing the past year, made several val-

CHURCH EXEMPTION

FROM TAXATION

Question Will Come Up at a Meeting of Vancouver City Council

Vancouver, Feb. 17 .- No change has been made in the exemption of the various charitable organizations from taxes, and the court of revision, after a lengthy session decided to leave things as they were. The church exemption applications were not taken up, as it was pointed out that it would be necessary in any case for the council to pass upon anything of an exemption nature, and there was not time for discussion at that session, as the mayor, comptroller, city solicitor and Hepburn and Stevens were obliged to leave for Victoria at once Exemption was asked for St. Paul's St. Ann's Academy, St. Luke's Home and the Roman Catholic monastery, and in the end, after a considerable discussion, it was grant Speaking for the organizations were Mr. Woodworth and a representative from the office of McPhillips, Tiffin & Laursen, while against the exemption were arrayed ex-Ald, Mac-Millan, ex-Ald. McDowell and Mr. T. Matthews. The basis finally decided upon for exemption by the court was land actually occupied by the buildings with an extra allow ance of 25 per cent, of this area. The matter of church and improvefore the council at a later date.

MILLMEN FOR THE FRASER.

More Hands Will Be Brought From Eastern Canada.

New Westminster, Feb. 19 .- The Fraanother attempt to secure some land, of ing of the company, which for their mill from Lower Canada. Of ing of the company, which for their mill from Lower Canada. Of ing of the company, which for their mill from Lower Canada. mill and are proving very satisfactory and it is rumored that Father O'Boyle who acted as the company's emis last year, will shortly go east again on

It is stated on good authority that there are many of the French-Canadians around Quebec who are very anxious to come out here if they are assured of a job when they get here. It is stated on good authority that

MILITIA CORPS FOR GRAND FORKS

Site for University Discussed- Riflemen Decide to Form Battery or Company for

> Grand Forks, Feb. 19.-At a meeting lick, treasurer

ferent municipalities of the mainland attached to the 102nd regiment at Nelto hold a conference with represen- son, and it was unanimously voted that tatives of the board of trade to see if the matter should be left to Capt. E. tatives of the board of trade to see if they could not come to some definite agreement about the site and urge the advisability of the same on the university commission.

B. G. Walker advanced the claims of Deer lake as an ideal college site. He hoped that he would receive support from the board on this.

The matter should be left to Capt. E. Spraggett for the settlement of details, and to see the comanding officer at Nelson regarding the matter. Some forty names, many of them old soldiers, have been procured.

Many members of the association are very good shots, and this year the new very good shots, and the matter should be left to Capt. E. Spraggett for the settlement of details and to see the comanding officer at Nelson regarding the matter. Some forty names, many of them old soldiers, have been procured.

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Rev. S. J. Henderson remarked that, in his opinion it would be calamitous if the institution were placed on Vancouver island and it was in accordance with his suggestion that the decision to hold a meeting of the different places interested was made, Mr. Henderson was added to the standing as it will absorb this coming spring as it will absorb this coming spring as it will absorb this coming spring as it will absorb this coming and places interested was made, derson was added to the standing as it will absorb this association and allow its members to commence drill

scheme is adopted by the board.

The postal committee reported that a free mail delivery service has been secured and that indications pointed to the change from the present to a semi-staff hasis soon being an accomplished fact.

Lee in regard to the project of having an overhead railway crossing where the V., V. & E. crosses the North road. He suggestes that the railway company build a bridge over the road and the Brunette river, the cost of the same to be borne propries to be borne propries. to be borne proportionately by the rail-

venile Protection Association

uable suggestions of which the following were the most important: That attorney-general of the province to not as the president of the Canadian says: "During the past few months a building inspector be appointed by make provision this session for the es- Northern. the city; that all public buildings be tablishment of an industrial school for inspected with a view of having proper sirls polyting out that the company that the company model that t atres in the city from now on. In this made sooner or later." onnection a resolution was passed asking the city council to appoint officials with power to immediately stop objecionable exhibitions and to pass on the

the provincial legislature, now in ession, was an important matter up

The city council will immediately be pproached by the association for a rant, and the permission of the ieut.-Governor-in-Council will have to be obtained to allow the association Esq., will sell by PUBLIC AUCTION which is an increase of \$600 per day.

o proceed.
The president complained that the Association has been ignored in the bill, and the secretary had wired the attorney-general to withhold the third Association has been ignored in the reading till the association could con-

Whether the advisory committee to onfer with the judge on juvenile derquent cases should be chosen from he Children's Aid Sociesty, as provided in the Dominion Act, was the next question raised by the president. A resolution was passed calling the at-torney-general's attention to the rights of the Juvenile Protection Association asking for the addition of such a resolution that the sub-committees to confer on individual cases be appointed by the judge from the whole advisory ommittee of the association, three Roman Catholic members for child deinquents of that faith, and three Protestants for Protestant delinquents, as

Kettle River Fruit Lands Company, was in this city Thursday and visited he legislature. His company now owns Columbia, and all this is planted with trees. The company's specialty is the growing of apples, which have won many prizes at various exhibitions. Mr. ser River Lumber Company may make | Tait's visit to the coast has been partly in connection with the annual meetof the company, which has just

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.



HALF THE TOIL of household work is taken away when Sunlight Soap is brought into the home. For thoroughly cleansing floors, metal-work, walls and woodwork, Sunlight is the most economical both in time and money.

STILL TALKING OF BIG DEAL

SALE OF DUNSMUIR'S COAL MINE PROPERTIES

William Mackenzie, of Canadian Northern Makes Significant Statement

refuse to make an official announce- ince, ment either in confirmation 'or denial of the report that the coal property interests of the Dunsmuirs on Vancouwhole the borad could show a slight surplus.

The president's report reviewed the work that had been accomplished during the year. The most striking achievement of the board during the year was the establishment of a satisfactory service on the Great North-work as it is approached from the north side by a sharp curve in the constant of the borad could show a slight amount required to purchase the necessary land, to be \$9,700.

The president's report reviewed the line of the B. C. Electric railway is practically completed and the bridge gangs have begun work on the bridge denned as it is approached from the north side by a sharp curve in the line of the B. C. Electric railway is practically completed and the bridge gangs have begun work on the bridge denned, as it is approached from the north side by a sharp curve in the line of the B. C. Electric railway is practically completed and the bridge gangs have begun work on the bridge gangs have begun work o of discussion, and that there is a basis the Chilliwack river and also the one crossing the Atchelitz. The engineerwas only completed few days ago. Mayor Lee has written to the rail- for the report is the universal belief. crossing the Atenentz. The engineer-Victorians who have recently returned which will be the largest structure, is from eastern Canada say that in well- now in progress, and the construction informed quarters there the report of on it will commence shortly. Palmer tne sale of the mines to the principals Bros, and Henning have the contract of the Canadian Northern Railway for the construction Company is generally accepted as cor-SCHOOL FOR GIRLS rect. In this connection, the following special dispatch to the Toronto Globe OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN rom Montreal, dated February 13th,

significant: "With regard to the report that the Mackenzie & Mann interests had sccured an option on the Dunsmuir coal Mackenzie intimated that this was none of the public's business, and remarked that the company was busy Vancouver, Feb. 17.—The Juvenile building railways, not buying coal lands. Mr. Mackenzie made it understood that if he had an option on these

inspected with a view of having proper exits in case of panic; that the present city hall property be disposed of and city half property be disposed of and that the proceeds be used in erecting new civic buildings over the market new civic buildings over the new ci square; that an energetic effort be ing the need for the immediate estabmade to have the provincial university located in Burnaby between here and Vancouver.

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> The authorities at Saratoff, Russia have prohibited the performance of Schil-ler's "The Robbers" on the ground that

STOCK, GRAIN, FEED, ETC.

Stewart Williams & Co.

AT 11 O'CLOCK

A quantity of Live Stock. Horses, the output. Sheep, Pigs, Poultry, Hay, Grain, Roots, Machinery, etc., including: 1

Roots, Machinery, etc., including: 1 old, in foal, crippled but able to plough; 1 Clydesdale Filly Foal, 6 months old: Stylish Driving Horse, 15 hands 2 inches, rising 4 years, by Athel (thoroughbred), dam a mare by Lockhart, son of Nutwood, breeding guaranteed; Pure Bred Jersey Bull, 2 years old; 10 Jersey Cows, springing how or to calve very soon; 7 Yearling Jersey Heifers; 2 Heifer Calves; 2 large Yorkshire Brood Sows, heavy in ploys the pounds weight; 65 Southdown, Oxford and Hampshire Ewes, with lamb at and Hampshire Ewes, with lamb at foot or in lamb, to imported Hamp-community." shire Rams: 15 Tons Timothy and Clover Hay, baled; 5 Tons Oat and Pea MINER KILLED BY EXPLOSION. Mr. Blakje. tion 3, of the Juvenile Delinquents Act cnurian Barley; 10 Tons Pure Gartner
Oats; 5 Tons Blue Stem Spring
Wheat; 5 Tons Field Peas; 5 Tons
"Up-to-date" Potatoes; 5 Tons Sutton's
"Reliance" Potatoes; 5 Tons Mangels and
Turnips; a number of Laying Hens,
Ducks, Turkeys and Rabbits: 1 Dandie

Hazelton, Feb. 19.—Emil Johnson, a letter received from the Daughters of Pity offering to subscribe \$346 to a new X-rays table. The offer was accepted.

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FIRE DRILL TESTED.

Central School, New Westminster In Ducks, Turkeys and Rabbits; 1 Dandie Dinmont Terrier; 8-Hole Nugget Range (nearly-new); New Massey Harris Mower; New Massey Harris Hay Rake, 24 teeth, Poles and Shafts; Cart, Sulkey Cart, etc.

Johnson's legs were broken and his body badly mangled and his face shot full of small splinters of rock, blinding in the foreman rendered what assistance he could and 'immediately assistance he could and 'immediately school was given a test the other day. In alarm was turned in at exactly 1.30

per cent. Five per cent. discount for Sydney.

For further particulars apply to Stewart Williams, the Auctioneer ties are furnished.

PHEASANTS FLOURISH AT ASYLUM FARM



New Westminster, Feb. 17.—At the Nelson, Feb. 21.—The weekly output of the mines and the smelter ore receipts pheasant eggs were imported, and a setting made. The setting was more successful than expected, and there are 130 to 140 fine, birds at the farm. The original eggs, which were from Mongolian pheasants, were imported by Provincial Game Warden Bryan Wil-Mother liams. Other eggs were also secured from Dr. Brown, of Nanaimo. Mongoliai pheasants are larger and plumper Other mines

Other mines

Other mines than the pheasants now in the prov-ince. The latter, by constant inbreeding are said to have lost much of their original size and plumpness.

Thirty hens will be set this spring at the farm, and it is expected by autumn that there will be a thousand birds there. The pheasants are not being kept for private use, nor for show purposes, but are being shipped to different parts of the province, where thew are set at liberty in the hope of re-stocking the pheasant

Dr. Doherty, superintendent of the asylum, has made a present of fifteen of the cocks to the Delta Farmers' Game Protective Association, and representatives of the association will be here in a day or two to secure them.

The various shipments of pheasants | Van Roi that will be made from the asylum farm will in no wise affect the an-nouncement of the government that it will ship large numbers of pheasants from the government pens at Chilli-While the principals in the deal still wack to the game centres of the prov-

GRADING ON B. C. ELECTRIC.

between here and Majuba.

CROW'S NEST PASS

ands on Vancouver Island, William Output of Mines is Steadily Growing—Busy Times for Sawmills

an unobtrusive manner that many of our readers will be surprised at the magnitude of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption over the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption over the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of the increase in output which has resulted from the incr

"The output for the month of Jan-uary at Fernie and Michel was over 100,000 tons and the payroll was \$189,000, of which \$101,000 will be paid at Fernie years. He is succeeded by D. E. Duly instructed by M. H. B. MEDD. ceeds the December payroll by \$15,000, in the end of the fiscal year, when the property of \$600 per day.

Campbell, vice-president until the president until the end of the fiscal year, when the for the door, each boy and girl have the end of the fiscal year, when the for the door, each boy and girl have the end of the fiscal year. of which \$101,000 will be paid at Fernie.

on Shopland's oid farm, part of the Taylor Ranch, North Saanich, on Present output will not only be maintained, but will be materially increased with a view of still further enlarging

Registered Clydesdale Mare, 5 years onemal cut has been made which in old, in foal, crippled but able to dicates that the sawmills will probably and entitles each member of the force

TERMS—Sums of \$10 and under, proved fatal, and Johnson expired the building was clear. The speed with when about ten miles out on the trail. which the children got out of the build-

ORE OUTPUT OF SOUTHEASTERN B. C.

Large Number of Birds Will Be Shipments for the Past Week Total Nearly 45,000

BOUNDARY. 3,426 26,466 . 39,020 274,787 ROSSLAND. Centre Star Total ... 4,077 31,993 SLOCAN-KOOTENAY.

Richmond-Eureka . Whitewater ...

1,624 11.245 Grand total ... SMELTER RECEIPTS. 25,794 181,59 9,800 66,725 . 44,817 318,579

RATE WAR CONTINUES. Freight and Passenger Agent Says He Sees No Prospect of Change,

Seattie, Wash., Feb. 19.-The rate war te Skagway and intermediate points in Alaska will probably continue through the coming season according to steam-

hip men to-day. The Alaska Steamship Company practically cut the rate in half in October and has kept it there since. John H. Bunch, freight and passenger agent of the company, said to-day he could see no prospect for either a raise or cu in the present rates. The other com panies want a return to the regular tariffs but admit the Alaska Steamship

Company holds the whip hand. D. E. CAMPBELL IS CHAIRMAN OF BOARD

Hospital Business Transacted at Friday Evening's Meeting of Body

A. E. Lewis, who has just accepted "This has been accomplished in such government, handed in his resignation the died before they are offered to the public.

"An Act to Provide for the Establishment of Juvenile Courts," which has received its second reading before the provincial Legislature.

The play tends to excite revolutionary ideas.

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"The children are not allowed to remove materially increased in the near control of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of this wise policy, which now gives employment to every available miner in the camp. The present number will be very materially increased in the near control of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of this wise policy, which now gives employment to every available miner in the camp. The present number will be very materially increased in the near control of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of this wise policy, which now gives employment to every available miner in the camp. The present number will be very materially increased in the near control of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of this wise policy, which now gives employment to every available miner in the camp. The present number will be very materially increased in the near control of the increase in output which has resulted from the adoption of this wise policy. The children were not prepared for the test.

The children are not allowed to re-Campbell, vice-president until last night, who will be the president until confusion if there were a fire. They general election of officers is held, ing a certain place they must keep in There were present last night in addition to the new president, F. W. Vin-K. C., H. E. Newton, R. S. Day and Harold Robertson.

W. H. Handley, of the detective force, wrote as secretary of the police ball committee forwarding the sum of \$900, the proceeds of the police ball.

to handle the outstanding accounts of the hospital, which amount to some \$2,500, the successful tenderer being

ing can scarcely be credited by any The Friendly Help Society appeals stroke of the bell the doors fly open, ash. Lunch will be served on the —The Friendly Help Society appeals stroke of the bell the doors fly open, and before the sound has died away the ding for a sick man. They also ask first children are out. The time for for men's clothing, as there is a large exit from the different rooms when-demand for these articles. The society ever the gong rings has been arranged will be much obliged if these necessi- so nicely that the pupils on the lower floor are barely out of the building be-

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an appointment under the provincial fore the others from the second story very materially increased in the near so there was no other course open but enter the building, but are kept lined

for him to resign. He was thanked up outside until the gong is rung while they file out.

-- The Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League will have the president's report printed and distribute five hundred copies among the members of the Vancouver Island Development League on the Island, Reports of the proceedings as printed in and entitles each member of the force to six weeks' free treatment in a pri-

> laborer, has just died at Hollingbourn workhouse, near Maidstone.

-Plain Talks to Women.

Children's Skin Troubles, Cuts, Etc.

Every healthy child gets them, and every mother has to "put something on." What do YOU put on? When you put an ointment on to a

child's skin it gets into the blood through the pores just as surely as if you put it into the child's stomach. Did you ever think of that? How important, therefore, that the salve or balm should be pure!

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TING DOWN LICENSE

NDING LICENSE LAW IN WRONG

sal to Extend Rest eated Vested Lic Interests

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Mr. Cotton declar for Alberni did was proposing, less than the de districts the per y it being necess ants of a district

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CUTTING DOWN LICENSE UNIT

AMENDING LICENSE LAW IN WRONG WAY

Proposal to Extend Restrictions nefeated Vested License Interests

Legislative Press Gallery, February 18th.

led as going to bring about in the number of licensed at present, to one thousinhabitants of Caucasian the apparent reduction by plause. thirds. In any case the

sion to the temelement there is a proviso

nly other work done to-day was assage through the committee greeted this Mr. Bowser joined as of the education act amendments | heartily as anyone. e introduction of three more gov-

in to come with the third section. on empowering school trustees knew what was going on in | province. ict had an opportunity to conrafic through an inspector. o administer the educational self, with the usual payment of enjoys of their locality and not to mix ment, but the well-to-do were not to

e amendment was voted down. Extending the Scope.

Brewster moved that part I of apply to the whole province what he had already said on mark that he would have something to reading, that if there was merit say about other clubs.

s part of the bill it should be "If you give me your o apply to the whole province: as not to be applied generally was no merit in bringing it forth. visio as to ficense reduction, sions, transfers and cancellations and should be made as applicable palities as to unorganized dis- thorthwaite.

ntrol of the traffic they would and so fourth. In order to get to the by it being necessary to have a so-called club at Fernie one had to from at least two-thirds of the leave the bar and go in by another

colicy nowadays was that of decentral- place was carried on contrary to the tions:

endent of provincial police. Mr. Brewster pointed out that by a fire took place on the premises and burned out the whole place. Drunken burned out the whole place. Drunken men were frequently seen in the club, ployed? would be left where it is and in unorganized districts with the superintendent of provincial police, while and the street and had been arrested by the police contendent of provincial police, while are the superintendent of provincial police. tendent of provincial police, while applying the general provisions and regulations of the act of the department was not justified in 4. What lations of the act, which were understood to be an advance on present conditions, to the whole province. In unorganized districts the matter was under the control of the provincial police der the control of the provincial police take similar action to the would be take similar action to the course. stood to be an advance on present conaway from them. There the provincial nie and Coal Creek cases in any case oliceman was the power supreme in granting and cancelling licenses. Mr. Cotton might talk decentralization but that was not the policy of his colleague, treated the some as any other that was not the policy of his colleague, treated the some as any other than the some as a the attorney-general, who believed in centralizing in himself and his departoperance point of view. It ment all the power in sight. If a license-holder did not "play ball" according to the attorney-general's idea Mr. Hawthornthwaite did not think off went his head, metaphorically. the province so far as the There had been a recent instance of had direct control of the that in the constituency of Alberni,

t an offence to have sawdust on a tricts? club floor instead of a Turkish or Kidderminster carpet. The Coal Creek liquor licenses. It raised where a hotel-keeper who had support-three licenses from five ed him in the late election had lost his liquor licenses. It raised where a hotel-keeper who had supporting room and athletic facilities in addition to its bar. It was not unheard license since. "In that case the license-holder was inhabitants of Caucasian in that case the include Mr. Bowser, of for fires to start in any building to-day the attorney-gen- a Conservative," remarked Mr. Bowser, Fire in Coal Creek must have been pale" struck out, thus cut- and there was some Conservative apwelcome in any case, for a more Godforsaken hole he had never seen. It "He had been a Conservative but he was, a sin to ask men to live there. Not

quented?

Mr. Bowser did not heed the invita-

Paying Newspapers.

In making application for a liquor

cense, whether wholesale or retail,

newspaper which is necessary of his

intention to apply. Parker Williams

objected to the government helping one

particular class of creditor to secure

on to a discussion of the manner in

tices which the law in various re-

It was alleged by the opposition

pers in this province could not live at

feeding to which the government helps

number of publications having been

made should be enough in the case of

the Attorney-General's legislation.

licenses was urged, but with as little

The Population Unit.

Section 25, as drawn, proposed that

only three hotel licenses for the sale

liquor by retail shall be granted or

ssued for any locality comprising all

nsed in such locality, until the popu-

lation of such locality includes one

The Attorney-General proposed t

of a two-thirds petition of household-ers, wives of male householders and

Mr. Brewster protested that this would absolutely destroy the bill, as

contemplated. This would do away

The proviso which nullifies this sec-

the government had to recognize a

number, then?" Mr. Brewster asked.

"No. except for cause," answered Mr

What is a Caucasian?

man's license away otherwise."

tion in any event is contained in sub-

Caucasian race."

children of full age.

of this act."

he business.

the territory lying and being within a

embers that some Conservative pa-

payment of their accounts. This led

tion to tell tales out of the club.

at are in existence will red did not play the game as the attorneyso long as the holders general sees it," Mr. Brewster replied seen on the club premises. Would the law, so that, as H. C. Brew- "When he was voting Conservative he Attorney-General lay his hand on his at a day or two ago, in was running the same kind of a house heart and say he had never seen a which are growing but slow- and it was all right, but as soon as drunken man in any club he fre unted reduction will not be-felt for a lifetime—always eral decapitated him."

that a government by the The amendment was defeated.

progress does not get in be- J. H. Hawthornthwalte got in a slap at local optionists, whom he termed inmiciple was laid down by the consistent and the whole fabric of general that these existing li-whose intelligence was destroyed as nd it follows all future ones, soon as they got to talking local op-ested interest which it would tion. He considered that the bill gave for the license fee and for the paythe applicant has to attach a receipt right to confiscate by cutting considerable local option, in giving con- ment of the month's advertising in a without other cause than that trol as to hours and regulations. There s an excess over what the unit was no need to place municipalities ation would allow. In fact, it under the provincial police, as Mr. acteristic of this bill that for Brewster's amendment would do.

"It shows the confidence he has in me," suggested the attorney-general. "Yes, but he does not know you as which Conservative organs are eniend of the McBride govern- well as I do," retorted Mr. Hawthornth- abled to make a living out of the no-

In the roar of merriment which gards makes necessary.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite went on to say that the reduction in the consumption all if it was not for this sort of papravers were read to-day by Rev. A. of liquor in the United States last year referred to by Mr. Brewster was not them. That a declaration such as sufdue to any extension of local option or fices in other cases of the necessary he liquor license bill was taken up prohibition but to the general depresmittee with W. J. Manson sion. As a matter of fact, if there were ney) in the chair. Amendments so many millions living under prohibitory laws as was claimed then the per effect as any other attempt to improve n Jardine moved the addition of capita consumption of the rest must have increased enormously. Mr. Hawint a deputy inspector of li-thornthwaite advocated municipal In doing so he said it would ownership of the liquor traffic and uniimprove the trade if impartial formity of regulations throughout the

Mr. Hawthornthwaite entered a proattorney-general replied that test against club licenses not being in uld be placing the licensees uncal control and would lead to a erned by the bill. It would be a benefit eaded administration. It would for some clubs if the act was to be uch better controlled by the pro- enforced in their case. There seemed al police under one head. If such to be a disposition to favor the rich was to be adopted it would man's club as against the workingthat the liquor men would en-or to control school trustee electure man's, as evidence by the closing of the miners' club at Fernie. Every Trustees were elected by the man should have a right to enjoy him-

lves up with liquor license mat- be touched. The Attorney-General said clubs were in a different position and were the drastic act he had introduced last it one thousand adults instead of one year. In the Fernie case the privi- thousand adult males would mean that etc. \$102-\$7,198. for the sale of liquor and to lege had been abused, and as they did there could be three times as many linot run a club at all the license was conses in a district as the act at first renewed at the close of the year. Mr. Hawthornthwaite stopped the with one of the features of the bill of only to the unorganized dis-The member for Alberni re-describe the Fernie club, with the re-to the temperance people of the prov-

"If you give me your description on your word as a member of anything improper taking place in any club in the province, I do not care whether I am a member of it or not, I will have of hotel premises, qualifications the superintendent enter and investi--holders, inspectors, renewals, gate." Mr. Bowser declared. "It will be the last heard of it if he

does, I warrant," returned Mr. Haw-Resuming his description of the Fer-Mr. Cotton declared that the nie Club the Attorney-General said it for Alberni did not realize consisted mainly of a bar and barrels, was proposing, which was sawdust on the floor and one entrance less than the destruction of The idea of a club was a place with unicipal government. In unor-a billiard table, card tables, dining room, reading room, lounging chairs,

Many Women Suffer Untold Tortures in Silence

They Can Be Relieved by Keeping the Blood Supply Rich and Pure With Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

oman needs a blood-building needs and not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was not permitted to same time the steamer Lonsdale was need to lose woman needs a blood-building for weeks. I spent sleepless nights and health and happiness of every depends upon her blood. its depends upon her blood, its dertake my case unless I would under- act. and its regularity. If her blood go an examination. It was then I de- The Attorney-General amended his irregular she suffers from cided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills attitude by saying that possibly a backaches, sideaches and a trial. After taking six boxes I was Hindu might be considered as coming s, backaches, sideaches and a trial. After taking six boxes I was speakable distress which only know. Some women have tinued to take the Pills for a couple of months more when I felt like a new would be in the hands of the supervals and to bear it in hopeace. But women would escape this misery if they took a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to this trouble since, but I have used the could be trusted to deal with any application of this kind. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to this trouble since, but I have used the so Caucasian stands, whether it is never each critical period. Pills once since that time for the after held to include the brown man from a actually make new blood.

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all I hoped for. These are plain facts greatest demand upon her from my own experience, and I have y. They have done this for always felt that I canont too strongly posed of.

plication would be considered. The entrance to the room upstairs. The the Commissioner of Lands this quescation, whereas Mr. Brewster's pro- letter and spirit of the act, and the 1. Were any persons expend by the

posal would mean the centralizing of license was not renewed at the end of the whole business under the superinthe year. Another instance of a labordens, or deputy fire rangers or warmen's club was at Coal Creek, where a dens, in Delta electoral district during 2. If so, who were the persons em-

3. How long was each person so em-4. What was the rate per day and

person, both as wages and expenses? 5. What were the duties assigned to Fencing each of such persons? der the control of the provincial police course. Mr. Bowser said he would now so that it was not taking anything take similar action to that in the Ferbelt in Delta electoral district owned either by the Dominion government or where he was convinced that the body by private persons? of men who were given the license did 7. Is not the timber in the Delta elec

not run a club but merely to get cheap | toral district protected by the Federal treated the same as any other. In order to retain proper control of the employing provincial fire wardens or clubs they were kept out of the liquor rangers? 9. Does the province own any timber

is Delta or Chilliwwack electoral dis-

10. If so, what quality? Fr. Jardine intends to ask what area, approximately, of what is known as the Vancouver Island railway reernment.

GROWING NEEDS OF THE LIBRARY

COMMISSIONERS SEEK LARGE APPROPRIATIONS

Additional Assistant to Be Appointed-More Money for Books

The library commissioners at Thursday's meeting of the city council declare any building, drain, ditch, surpresented their estimates for the year. face water or any matter on private They ask for a considerably larger lands, streets or roads, or in or about posed to have been drowned in the appropriation over that made last year any building or structure, a nuisance, and order to improve the facilities at the library and to purchase a larger suj- within such time after the service of ply of books and magazines. They re-commend the appointment of an addi-Publication of the order for five days tional assistant at a salary of \$750 per in any daily paper shall be good and Kenyon, he tramped along the shore annum.

ing the library. It was undeniable that Victoria was not doing her full duty

consideration by the finance committee, was as follows:

radius of three miles from the hotel premises first established and liof the library for the present fiscal municipality to enter and remove all first accident which has happened to year, beg to place the following esti- improvements and may determine the housand adult male inhabitants of mates of expenditure before you and amount of compensation, if any, to be to request that appropriations in acmend this by striking out the word cordance therewith be made by your son entitled. There shall be an appeal "male," explaining that this would honorable body: make it uniform with the requirement

Salaries, \$2,670; fuel, \$300; light, \$400; judgment. bookbinding, \$250; furniture, \$640; The Municipal Elections Act is to be (chess and checker room, \$130; large amended by making the qualification reading room, \$430; finoleum, \$80); report of a voter the being registered owner pairs and painting, \$250; printing and instead of owner, as the act now sundries, \$200, magazines, \$500; books, stands. governed by what many people called to any reduction of licenses. To make \$1,200; contingencies, \$200; additional assistant, \$759. Total, less fees, fines,

SHADOW SAVES MAN'S LIFE.

hotel while his intended victim was disrobing for the night. Tucker undoubtedly owes his life to a fortunate light, \$5,097.60; market \$7.50. section 2 and is in these words: "Nothing herein contained shall be deemed glance at the window, when he saw the shadow of the would-be murderer to cancel or to prevent the renewal of any hotel license for the sale of liquor fall across the curtain, a revolver in his hand. The shadow was cast by an he made a search of property for real electric light on the outside. Tucker estate dealers and others, Mr. Brewster asked if, in the event believes the shooting was the result of a controversy over the site of a new estate dealers in the city who had no school building which has torn San office and paid no rent should be the population decreasing, this: yould not operate as a prohibition of Bruno for the last two months. The compelled to pay a license. The finance any decrease in the number of licenses, even if there were more in existence bullet fired at Tucker shattered a mirthan the population allowed under this ror in front of which he had been ror in front of which he had been standing. The Attorney-General replied that

ORDERED TO HOSPITAL

vested interest to the extent that these icense-holders had money invested in For Operation for Acute Indigestion-Did Not Go and Was "There is no intention to reduce the Cured by Rowser. "We could not very well take

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Mr. Brewster asked if "Caucasian" A medicine that will save one from a surgical operation must be worth while. The doctors seem to have made the would not include a Hindu, and if there was any intention to allow Hin-There was a pause, and then the President of the Council, who is a newspaperman, was understood to asommon mistake of dosing the stomsent, but the Attorney-General said he had not been able to find this in any record :

Mrs. F. O. Bacon, Baldwin's Mills, undergo an operation, so I began the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney and Liver Pills and have used them ever since.

"I am feeling well now and doing my own work for a family of seven. I think there is no equal for acute indi gestion and liver and kidney troubles such as I had and they and nothing cise made me well again. There is no nedicine I like half so well, for this did wonders for me."

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MUNICIPAL ACT **AMENDMENTS**

VICTORIA BENEFITS BY SEVERAL OF THEM

of Vacant Lots-Street Encroachments — **Boulevard Maintenance**

An amending bill which the attorney-general introduced proposes to 8. If so, what necessity was there for make several additions to the Municipal Clauses Act which have been asked for by the provincial municipali-

> Power is to be given to enter on any ands injuriously affected by the exercise of any corporate powers in order to execute any works of construction, maintenance or repair, in mitigation of injury done or apprehended, or in reduction of damages. The boulevards sub-section is amend

ed by giving authority to maintain them in proper order and condition "by means of special annual rates for the estimated or actual cost of such main- Tees Brought Word of Efforts tenance, and for preventing and proibiting trespass upon or injury to the

Power is given in cities to pass by aws compelling the fencing of unfenced lands in any specified street of district, to regulate the height and material of such fences, and to pre-vent their use for advertising purposes. In view of the establishment of ju-renile courts and detention homes, authority is given to pass necessary by

A difficulty which has been frequenty met in Victoria in the last couple of years especially will be met by the amendment of the sections dealing with the removal of unsanitary buildings and street encroachments. A uncil may by resolution or by-law

was expending no less than \$200,000 per annum on its public library.

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WESTMINSTER COUNCIL

New Westminster, Feb. 17.-The city council at its last meeting, spent \$11,-679 87 in about ten minutes. The mone San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18. - The was distributed as follows: Fire, \$133.55; Six Persons Are Crushed to authorities are searching for a man who fired a shot at A. J. Tucker street sewer, \$1,485.40; board of works, through the window of a San Bruno \$1,209.67; parks, \$17.75; library, \$620.55 It was decided to instruct the city

assessment commissioner to charge a Mayor Lee suggested that the real

committee will look after it. Mayor Lee reminded the alderme that they should get their estimates for the year's expenditures in as soon as possible, as it was essential to know now much would be left for the ordinary expenses.

MURDER AND SUICIDE. Peddler Shoots Propretress of Lodg-

ing House and Blows Out
Own Brains.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18.-Frank Cor. bana, a vegetable peddler, yesterday 150 miles south of Athens. though the woman was 2 years the senior of Corbano, who is 23 years of Pantacq was proprietress, but yester-day he returned and tried to engage house and when he was again refused a room drew a revolver and shot Mrs.

HIGH COST OF LIVING. mmittee of Investigation Named by Vice-President of United States Senate.

then placed the gun against his own

head and blew out his brains.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.-Vice-President Sherman yesterday an-nounced that he had appointed the almost always have their location in following members to constitute the and accommodate 100 students. It will has not yet been submitted to the com-Thirty sections of the bill were dis- the bowels and can only be reached by committee to investigate the cost of be occupied by October 1st. always felt that I canont too strongly of women throughout Canthe not for you?

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You can get this great blood building to seem the living: Lodge (chairman), Galligher.

STEPHEN JONES WEDS IN LOS ANGELES

Popular Victorian United in Marriage in Southern California

On Wednesday afternoon last at Los Angeles, Cal., Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel in this city, was joined in the holy bonds of matrimony to Miss Eliza Thompson, of Ontario. The bride resided here for some time and possesses many friends in Victoria. Some weeks age she left on a visit to her friends in Ontario, and thence she proceeded to California, where the wedding has just been cele-

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will not return to Victoria for several months, the honey-The wide circle of friends of Mr. and

LONG SEARCH FOR

of Nels Jensen to Find

Steamer Tees, Captain Gillam, arrived from the West Coast Thursday, and this morning was taken around to Esquimalt, where she will be over-hauled, the steamer Amur taking her run to Holberg leaving here on Sun-day night or as soon as she arrives. The steamer brought a cargo of oil and fertilizer and a large number of pussengers, including F. M. Kelly, who has been to Quatsino and who reports heavy snows in that district. There were also on the steamer from Winter Harbor to Quatsino N. J. Jenson, father of Lars Jensen, who was supneighborhood of San Josef Ray. When the news arrived at Quatsino that the boat had left, but that the mail had not arrived, old Nels Jensen set out to look for his son. With a neighbor, sufficient service upon the owner or a distance of 25 miles looking for traces Ald. Langley, chairman of the board, in presenting the estimates, said that the council would have to give serious consideration to the matter of improv-Proceedings for the removal of street far as Winter Harbor, but nothing eneroachments may be taken in a was known of the boat there except toward the library and this fact would summary way, as follows: Council may that she left there and that a gale serve notice on the person in occu- sprang up very soon afterwards. There ple. He might mention that Seattle was expending no less than \$200,000 per

The library commissioners, having judge, after hearing the application in a summary way, may empower the named after that place. This is the No sign has been seen of the derelict Susie M. Plummer, and it is thought that she must have drifted from any such decision as from a final past San Josef Bay, and is now in Queen Charlotte Sound. Had she gene ashore she must have been seen. and had she broken up her timbers

ISLAND OF CRETE SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Death by Falling Build-

Canea, Crete, Feb. 18.-Crete was shaken by a severe earthquake to-day. Many buildings were damaged. Although no loss of life was reported

re, six bodies have been taken from wrecked buildings in the city of Vatripo, where the shock is believed to have been the most severe. Reports from the interior indicate that the quake was the heaviest that has visited the islands in years. Ir-

eparable damage was done here when

the tower of the famous mosque was damaged. The inhabitants of Canca

were thrown into a panic. Crete is an island in the Mediter ranean sea. It lies about 60 miles southeast of the Grecian peninsula. Canea, in which severe damage was done by the shock to-day, is one of the largest cities on the island. It situated on the north coast of Crete,

Number of Vesels in and Around Outer Dock This Morning.

morning about 8:30, when the Empress of China was tying up. At the The outer dock looked very busy this me time the steamer Lonsdale was The fire leaped from one building to Pontacq through the left temple. He to Esquimalt. It was remarked by several people that the place looked brigades in the city are fighting the like Liverpool. like Liverpool.

NEW THEOLOGICAL COLLEGE.

Edmonton, Feb. 19 .- The university senate has approved of plans for a by the National Rifle Association ask-Methodist theological college to be erected this year on the university grounds. The college will cost \$100,000,

OUTLOOK WAS NEVER BRIGHTER

CANADIAN BANK PRESIDENT OPTIMISTIC

No Difficulty in Borrowing Money to Meet Requirements

Montreal, Feb. 19.—Before leaving Toronto B. E. Walker, president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who was in the city attending a meeting of the Canadian Bankers' Association, moon trip including an extensive tour said the outlook for business had never en better in the Dominion.

Being asked what he thought of the Mrs. Jones, will be glad to welcome them back to Victoria. guarantee system adopted by the governments of new western provinces in iding new railways. Mr. Walker replied that they would be safe as long as they confined themselves to assisting good railways. danger only pre-MISSING CARRIER came to the fore for government as sistance. He believed, however, that the roads at present aided or about to assisted by the governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan were necessary for the development of those prov-

As some one had suggested that if the western country continued to grow during the next five year as it had done in the past, banking accommoda-tions would not be sufficient to cope with the requirements of the busin conditions, Mr. Walker was asked what he thought about the contention. He stated that he advocated not only additional expanse of banking accom-modation, but additional banks as well. The number of banks, he declared, did not make any difference but the question arose, would we be able to borrow the necessary money abroad to keep up with our business requirements? That was the question. However, the country was in fine shape, the credit of the Dominion was first class, so with a good crop this year he did not apprehend any difficulty.

MUDLARK OPERATING IN UPPER HARBOR

Great Improvements to Dredge Which Has Done Excellent Work Under Capt. Brown

The hum of the dredger Mudlark's engines are again to be heard on the waters of the upper harbor. After being thoroughly overhauled under the supervision of Supt. of Dredges Bayfield, Capt. Brown and Engineer Grant, judge for a declaration that the muni-cently by Nels Jensen from H. Peter-cipality is entitled to the land. The son, who formerly carried the mails. mud and silt from the upper harbor and taking it out into the straits. Since lying up in December the Mudlark has been under extensive repairs. The hull has been strengthened, as strong as wood and iron could make it, and the engine has been practically renewed. The plant is in first-class condition, the government having spared no expense in putting the plant second to none in British Columbia, and in future the term "old Mudlark" is a mis-

At present she is working in the upper harbor under Capt. Thos. H. Brown, and with Engineer Grant at the engines and First Officer Axhorn in

charge of the crane. After finishing deepening in front f the wharf, the dredge will still work in the upper harbor, deeping from point of commencement in line with Spratt's old wharf down towards the railroad bridge to the depth of 20 feet low water. This will take con-siderable time. The depth at present runs from 14 feet to 6 feet on the Indian reserve side. When completed the upper basin will contain greater depth of water than in the inner harbor. This has been done at present to allow ships to discharge or load cargo at any stage of the tide, as had been mentioned before. The water now has been deepened to 25 feet low water in the vicinity of Sayward's wharf, lately taken over by the Michigan Lumber

FIRE RAGING IN VANCOUVER'S CHINATOWN

Flames Spread Rapidly Among Wooden Buildings-Chinese Panic-Stricken

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 18.-Fire, which started at 2 o'clock in Shanghai alley, in the heart of Chinatown, looked as if it would wipe out the whole section, but Fire Chief Carlisle

passing out of the harbor on her way to Esquimalt. It was remarked by their goods into the streets. All the

THE ROSS RIFLE.

London, Feb. 19.-It is understood numerous inquiries have been received ing if the Ross rifle may be used at the forthcoming Bisley meeting. To all inquiries the reply made is that the rifle

ONE PRESSING CIVIC PROBLEM

HOW BEST TO IMPROVE THE STAFF

Bylaws Regulating Appointments an Obstacle in the Way

That the question of improving the outside staff in the employ of the city is engaging the serious attention of the mayor and aldermen was made manifest during the proceedings at Friday's meeting of the streets committee. The cost of sidewalk construction, the debate on which is reported in another column naturally brought up the topic of the reorganization of the works department, and the mayor and Ald. Humber had a heated discussion as to the best policy to adopt.

Ald. Humber expresed the opinion that perhaps the best way would be to discharge the whole lot of men and hire the good ones over again.

Mayor Morley said there were a lot of good men in the employ of the city and he resented the suggestion of Ald. Humber that most of them were in-

Mr. Bryson, the acting city engineer, also said that many of the men in the city's employ were giving the best of satisfaction, and he contended that it would be difficult to find a more competent gang of men on public work in the province than those employed under the foremanship of Thos. Dono-

Mayor Morley said that one of the weaknesses of the system which had been in vogue up to the present was that men were appointed to positions under the provisions of certain by-laws, and if these men proved incompeten was impossible for the city engineer to discharge them without a majority vote of the council.

Ald Sargison said that that being so the best thing to do would be to amend the by-laws.

The mayor said there were obstacles to this course of procedure.

No decision was reached in the direction of adopting any set plan for the improvement of the staff.

C. H. Topp, ex-city engineer, presented an account for \$300, for service rendered in January in a special capacity. Some of the aldermen were o the opinion that the charge was ex cessive and there was some discussion Ald. Sargison, however thought that enginer had been very reasonable and finally it was decided to refer the bill to the finance committee.

The B. C. Electric Railway Com

presented an account amo to \$1,796.32, for various work and supplies. This was also referred to the finance committee

It was decided to urge upon the fedceding to the city's request for rights across the Indian reserve so that a roadway may be constructed to meet the wishes of the people of Victoria

Andrew Blygh appeared before the committee with a request that he be tins, as supplied by the Tacey Manufor which he is agent. Mayor Morley, Ald. Bannerman and Raymond were appointed a committee to view the six daughters and three sons, all of samples this morning.

ing of the council the by-law giving effect to the agreement between the to Comox on city and the V. & S. Railway Company | the Victoria Undertaking Company, relative to the abandonment of the where they will be interred. market building and the closing by the city of a portion of Blanchard NEW HOSPITAL

SHOOTS MAN THEN

Son of Member of Manitoba Legislature Wounded by a Young Woman

Winnipeg, Feb. 19.-Fred Carroll, son of A. H. Carroll, member of the local articles of furniture, merchandise, etc., legislature for South Brandon, was to help furnish the building, the execushot and seriously wounded last night by Lottie McCulloch, who up to a few pital feel themselves almost warranted nths ago had been a domestic in his in taking the first steps towards the father's house.

About one month ago young Carroll was married and had taken up his residence in the village of Carroll, Man., where his father also resides. Last through the sale of tags and badges, night about 8 o'clock Miss McCulloch etc. night about 8 o'clock Miss McCulloch called at the Carroll house and when of \$1,000 has been raised. The municihe appeared drew a revolver and with- palities of the township and the city out warning fired, the bullet taking effect in Carroil's stomach. She then the representation of the president, L. gave nerself up to the police. Jealousy | W. Paisley, to the department in charge is said to be the cause.

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Man Deliberately Kneels in Front of Onrushing Street Car.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19 .- An unknow man, evidently a laborer out of money and work, deliberately knelt on the Salmon Bay trestle in front of an onrushing Ballard street car yesterday, and was instantly killed.

The car was rounding a curve and the headlight did not swing on to the track and the kneeling man until the car was vithin ten feet of him. The inspector | yesterday. The victim is another coalwho was at the controller, and the motorman who stood beside him, both seems to be confined. declare the man was plainly attempting to end his life. The coroner found five cents in one of the man's pockets.

-- A fast game of soccer was played Saturday at the Royal Athletic Park between the High School and South Park teams in the under 16-year school league. The score at full time was 3 goals to 2 in favor of the colteam. Sid Winsby made an imnattial referee.

IN MEMORY OF PAARDEBERG HEROES

Drum Head Service in the Drill Hall a Week From Sunday

e a drum-head service held in the drill hall to commerate the battle of Paardeberg and to show respect to the memory of the Canadians who fell here. On that occasion the tablet erected to the memory of the Victorians who fell in South Africa will be draped

and hung with floral offerings. The Fifth Regiment will parade

The regiment will parade at headquarters on Sunday, the 17th inst., at 10 a. m., for the purpose of attending drum head service in connection with other corps. Dress, church parade

Regiment, issues the following:

members of the Fifth:

ublished for general information: Dr. Davicnand, a Hindu, from Hong-Fifth British Columbia Regiment—
Regiment—
Paymaster and Honorary Captain J. K.

Canadian Supply Trust Company. Worsfold is permitted to resign his

commission, December 28, 1909." from this date: Corporal W. H. P. Sweeney, Gunners W. Price, P. Hensen, S. Peele, C. Parker, J. H. Coverdale, J. D. Thompson, J. Lawry, J. E. Eve, F. B. Fisher, J. H. Stowes, F. J. Crompton, S. Petch, M. B. Shaw, J. H. tht Newberry, H. Proctor, F. A. Walker,

E. Anderton, O. Droob and W. Adye. The following men having been dul attested are taken on the strength and SOCCER GAMES will assume the regimental numbers opposite their names: Gunners A. R. Harness and S. H. de Carteret.

PIONEER OF COMOX DIED HERE FRIDAY

William E. Harnston Passed Away After Short Illness at Daughter's Home

There passed away Friday afternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, G. W. Bruggy, William Edward Harnston, of Comox, after a short illness. Deceased, who was a well known rancher in the Comox district, was spending the winter in this city with ris daughter, Mrs. Bruggy. He was eral government the desirability of ac- about the city in his usual good health antil a short time ago when he was taken suddenly ill.

He was born on the Isle of Man 52 years ago. The late Mr. Harnston was Rovers 0. pioneer of the Comox district and during his long residence there made many friends who will learn the news of his death in this city with sad re grets. He was an esteemed membe

of the Loyal Orange lodge there. A sorrowing widow and nine children, whom resided in the ap-island district It was decided to have ready for with the exception of two daughters presentation at Monday night's meet- who live in this city are left to mourn his loss. The remains were forwarded Saturday's train by

FOR CHILLIWACK

SURRENDERS TO POLICE Sufficient Funds Promised to Warrant Immediate Action

> Chilliwack, Feb. 18. - With nearly \$5,000 in sight, the gift of an acre of land for a site, and the promise of erection of the building.

Through the efforts of the ladies, who have given their time towards soliciting subscriptions and in other ways interesting the citizens, and have each promised \$500, and through at Victoria, the government has promised to give as a strater \$3,000. This amount which totals \$5,000, is, according to the plans, good enough for a

CRUISER'S CREW QUARANTINED.

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 19.-One undred and fifty of the crew of the cruiser Washington are isolated on the ismantled ship Iroquois, used in the early days as a quarantine craft here. The second case of smallpox since the Washington's arrival here, developed passer, among whom the epidemic

TWO PERISH IN FIRE.

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 19.-Two men and a score more are painfully bruised | Congregational church next Tuesday, as the result of a fire which broke out the 22nd inst., at 8 p.m., when a lecas the result of a fire which broke out in the big plant of the Gurney-Tilden in the big plant of the Gurney-Tilden Company, stove manufacturers. Henry bawdes and Albert McCully were sufficated to death, their bodies being focated to death, their bodies being for consultration at the next best novice class, J. S. Hickford, stage of the bill. He would give his trophy; best puppy. S. Matson (manufacturers, Henry will be a special treat, and as the general public are cordially invited a six years of age, either sex, Pither & Mr. Hawthornthwaite agreed to do I found after the fire was put out.

HEAVY CARGO ON PACIFIC LINER

EMPRESS ARRIVED EARLY FRIDAY MORNING

On Sunday, February 27th there will Steamer Was Out of Communication With Shore But One Day

With a valuable cargo but a light list The Fifth Regiment will parade on that occasion and will be joined at the drill hall by the naval and military forces at Esquimalt and Work Point, the British Campaigners' Association and the cadet corps of the schools.

In the latest regimental orders Lieut.—
Col. Currie, commanding the Fifth Regiment issues the following:

She brought 2,340 bales of silk, officially valued at \$746,529, but which will bring a much larger sum than that when it arrives in Europe. Besides that the steamer had on board 7,512 boxes of tea, a quantity of gunnies, silk braid, porcelain, matting, fice, beans and pineapples. A mixed lot of packages of skins were also on board from Shanghal, consisting of leopard and other smaller polis. In the of leopard and other smaller pelts. In the

with other corps. Dress, church parade order (with N. P. forage carps.)

The orders contain also the following information for the guidance of the Miss M. Marsh, Mr. C.-A. Nelson, Mrs. C.

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R. L. Stevens, wireless operator on the steamer, stated that for only one day been accustomed. The following men having been were they out of communication with granted their discharge are struck off land stations. They picked up the Sitka the strength of the regiment, effective station in Alaska two days before they were reported here, and they can communicate for 1,500 miles to the Japanese coast. The only wireless station in China is that at Shanghai, but the Chinese government have promised to instal a chain of stations all down the coast. At present th communication to Hongkong is con-ducted through the British warships on novation on the prairie provinces, the Fagan J. Finney R. Simmers J. the China station, there being always some

of them lying at Hongkong.

JUDGES ACCUSED OF IN OLD COUNTRY

Third Round for English Cup San Francisco Grand Jury Re--Results of the League ports on the Police Court Matches

London, Feb. 19.-The most surprisng feature of the third round for the football cup this afternoon was the defeat of Tottenham Hotspur, a first division club, by Swindon, of the southern league, thus disappointing the hopes of Londoners that the Spurs ould fight their way into the semifinals at least. Results were as follows: Queen's Park Rangers 1, Westham

Inited 0. Leyton 0, Leiscester, Fosse, 1. Swindon 3. Tottenham Hot Spur 2. Coventry 3, Notts Forest 1 Aston Villa 1. Manchester City 2. nderland 0. Barnsley 1, West Bromwich Albion

Newcastle United 3, Blackburn English League, First Division Bradford City 1, Bolton Wanderers 1 Chelsea 2, Middlesboro 1.

Manchester United 3. Liverpool 4. Sheffield Wednesday 3, Notts County Briston City 2, Preston, North En. 0. English League, Second Division. Birmingham 1, Wolverhampton 0. Clapton Orient 1, Bradford 0. Glosson 4 Gainsboro 0. Oldham Athletic 1, Burnley 0. Stockport 2. Grimsby 1.

Southern League. Brentford 3, Exeter 0. Watford 4. Bristol Rovers &. Croydon 2, Luton 3. Plymouth 2. Crystal Palace 0. New Brompton 2, Northampton 1. Reading 4. Portsmouth 1 South end United 1, Milwall 0.

Blackpool 3, Lincoln 0.

IMMIGRATION INTO CANADA IS GROWING

January totalled 6,638, as compared collection of cannies. Already a num- men in that town who would deal with with 4,097 last year, an increase of 62 ber of prizes for setters and pointers the matter themselves. The premier per cent. The total immigration for the ter months of the fiscal year was 165,563, an increase of 32 per cent.

LABOR TEMPLE.

Suggested Plans Are Under Discussion by Committee.

Labor Temple Association Friday night reported to the members at the meeting held in the hall, Douglas street. n the discussion which followed the general opinion was that a building is needed to provide rooms for the difand also to provide facilities for en-tertainment of a varied character for the city not eligible for competition. How nembers of the association. It was roposed to have the building equipped setters, best in show, Hon. D. M.

would be greeted with hearty sup- Dunn, medal. Bowers.

There will be an open meeting of the Men's Own Social Club of the First puppy, Frank Turner, medal. large audience is expected.

DO NOT WANT ODD LENGTHS IN LUMBER

Proposal is Rejected by the Western Retail Dealers' Association

Winnipeg, Feb. 19 .- A striking evidence of the evolution of the lumber trade, which touches the public very directly, developed in the closing hours of the Western Retail Lumber Dealers' Convention. It relates to the proposition of the millmen and manufacof passengers the steamer Empress of turers of British Columbia to introduce China arrived from the Orient Friday.
She brought 2,340 bales of silk, officially valued at \$746,829, but which will into the trade. In other words, the day

resentatives of the Mountain Associamail room were 472 sacks for United States points and 11 sacks of local mail. tion as the great economic feature In the matter of passengers the Empress brought 11 whites, 87 Chinese, 9 Japanese, and there was one stowaway. in Western Canada as well as the palyed active interest in the subject.
The view that seems to appeal to nembers of the Fifth:

A. Nelson and infant, Mr. S. Ubakata.

The following extract from G. O. is Mr. Wm. Urquhart.

The following extract from G. O. is Mr. Wm. Urquhart. to stand the expense of educating the ublic-the ultimate consumer-up to the point where they will accept odd lengths of lumber instead of the regu-

> As an evidence of the hostile feeling entertained by the retailers to this tiade innovation, the resolution against the factory men putting the odd and short lengths idea into force was unanimously endorsed. Many manufacturers of lumber were

> present The British Columbia mill retailers assert, and it is the prairie provinces that are the chief patrons of the mills in Western Canada.

> PROTECTING CRIMINALS

Methods San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 19.-Criti-

cism of the local police courts as nesting places of crime is contained in the final report of the Scott grand jury published to-day

The police courts are blamed for dilatory methods and for giving aid to criminals by showing them undue len-"We call particular attention to the

nefarious bail and bond business as it exists here," says the report. lidges who treat well-known crimiitmost leniency.

"In the case of notorious pickpockets and bunco men, whose jail records would be forcing their own and other must be well known to the judges, white men's children to mix in school oall is often set at very low figures and with an alien race. The members from the escape of well known criminals the interior represented a part of the bail is often set at very low figures and has been made possible by this fact. "It would seem as if there were a this nuisance—he would not call it a he judge's bench

The report also censures other pubic officials for laxity and makes vacertain municipal offices

PRIZES FOR KENNEL SHOW NEXT MONTH

Partial List of Cups, Etc., to periods of their life. There were bound ant was caught. Be Competed

The Victoria City Kennel Club dog show to be held on March 9th, 10th and Ottawa, Feb. 18.-Immigration for 11th promises to bring together a fine not taken by the House there have been secured. Others will be an- might smile at this, but what he was nounced later:

> L. Goodacre & Sons. Victoria's leading butchers, offer a cup for the best man who had the feelings of a man in setter, any breed, or pointer in the him. Our children were being forced to Mrs. Ellen Rousseau, offers a cup for whether they would or no. It was not calling all Greek diplomatic representa-

pointers in the show. pointers in the show.

exhibited from the mainland of B. C.

Leiser, cup.

ORIENTALS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

HOUSE ASKED TO VOTE POWER OF EXCLUSION

Member for Nanaimo Hints at Possible Trouble in the Coal City

> Legislative Press Gallery, February 18th.

chool with white lads and lassies was condemned by J. H. Hawthornthwaite House this afternoon, supporting a to the Public Schools Act of a section admission to pupils on racial grounds. It was intimated by the member for Nanaimo that if the government did not do something in the way of providing separate schools for these children, removing the white children from contact with them, the men of Nanaimo would do something-just what, was left to the imagination, but was understood to imply something not very pleasant for the offending classes. It was maintained by Mr. Hawthorn to constant contact with those of alien race, and that a continuance of this would not be for the good of the chilthat it is up to the government, out of their boasted surplus, to provide commodation for the young of Oriental

As the resolution had not been given asked that it be placed on the paper. and promised ample opportunity discuss it at a later stage. Hawthornthwaite's

clause was as follows: "School boards shall have power to exclude any child if, owing to racial or other differences, is deemed inadvisable to admit them." His object in moving this, he explained, was to force the governent to provide separate schools for nildren of Oriental birth. It was time the question was brought to a head in the province, and as the governmen seemed to be going to let this bill go through without dealing with the subject he desired to push the question to the front. Most people realized the danger and inadvisability of allowing these children to associate with Anglo-Saxon children in the public schools. He wanted to be very clear and explicit in stating that he was not attacking the Orientals in any way. They were here and had as much right to live as any other race and obtain employment under economic conditions. They came here the same as all other eoples, to gain what advantage they

ould. But when it came to the children o these people being allowed to enter the ousiness seems to be particularly fa-forced by the actions of some of the while children it was something that should not and could not be permitted. hals and chronic offenders with the The evil was a growing one, and members should remember that in voting against the proposal he now made they ountry that was not afflicted with of Mr. Langley. was bothered with their presence. He Men were able on the whole to keep from associating with the Oriental in the court was, after all, a question of expense. give evidence for himself to hear. from associating with the Oriental in the court to confiscate the boat and daily life and work, but their children nets. No order was made, the boat and were being forced to during one of the nets having been seized by the fisherto be deteriorating influences. It would seem as if it was the intention of the administration of the day, for the sake of a few paltry dollars, to force this ondition on the people.

The people of his constituency felt strongly on it, and if some step was saying was simply the expression the feeling in that town as well as his own, and it was the opinion of every associate with these Oriental children the best brace of setters, any breed, or so a few years ago. In Nanaimo a few tives in foreign posts with the excepyears since there were but a couple of tion of this city and Washington. T. P. McConnell offers a trophy for hundred Chinese, no Japanese and few This move is taken to mean that the the best team of setters, any breed, or children. To-day it was different. There militia league, which is at dagger's were thousands of Japanese in the fish- point with the navy, is well entrenched Victoria Setter and Pointer Club ofer a cup for the best setter or pointer of both the government here and at for control of Grecian domestic af-Ottawa. The growing irritation would fairs. Victoria Setter and Pointer Club of- lead to harm of a sort that would not

with great interest to the speech of the out to sea to prevent the execution with billiard, card, bed, bath and reception rooms, forming a modern club.

Stevenson, cup; best opposite sex, F. W. was that the hon. gentleman had not placed so important an amendment on verification of the report was impossible. There was an alternate suggestion J. G. French, silver tea set; best in the order paper so that members could sible. at stores should occupy the lower limit class, J. A. Robb, cup; best in have had an opportunity to read and floor and the other advantages be novice class, Weiler Bros., cup; best consider it. The member for Nanaimo oused in the upper stories. A com- in puppy class, H. R. Houston (W. K. had clearly his own position, but he mittee was appointed to draw up a Houston, pickle manufacturers), cup. could not expect other members to acpian embodying the suggestions for Gordon setters, best in show, T. cept or reject his amendment on such resentation to a meeting of the Labor Wither, cup; best in opposite sex, Dr. short notice. The words "or other dif-Temple Association, to be held in three weeks' time. It was felt that if a delimite plan was laid before the people (baker), cup; best puppy, Geo. F. deem it advisable to place the definiport. The committee consists of H. Irish setters, best in show, John tion of these words in their hands. foon), cup; best novice class, F. L. tions of the community might cause who left the save was Wolfenden (Manitoba bar), cup; best to work a hardship under such a power, weekled puppy, Frank Turner, medal. and in view of these facts and of the Pointers, best in show, H. 2. Ella, short notice he asked that notice be cup; best opposite sex, E. R. Till, cup; given for consideration at the next best novice class, J. S. Hickford, stage of the bill. He would give his

FAREWELL SOCIAL TO REV. H. C. SPELLER

Presentations Made to Baptist Pastor Who is Leaving the City

After five months as acting pastor of the First Baptist church, Rev. H. C. Speller leaves on Monday morning for Moose Jaw, Sask., his former home The congregation met last night in a social way to bid farewell to Mr. Speller and to assure him of their good wishes for the future and gratitude for the work he has accomplished during The presence of Oriental children in his stay in Victoria.

Dr. Wm. Russell occupied the chair Songs were sung by Miss Freeman and trict with the board of trade, met in a speech which he made in the R. Pomfret, and a duet by Mrs. Clyde committee of that body yesterday and Mrs. Spofford. On behalf of the ternoon, when the facts were choir Mrs. Clyde read a letter of thanks entered into and it was demonstr motion which he made for the addition to Mr. Speller and presented him with that a reserve such as is conte a gold mounted fountain pen. A. B. would be in the nature of a nati empowering school boards to refuse McNeil was called upon to speak for the church and congregation, and as a game sanctuary, and include voiced the sentiment of all when he the area in question does, some said that Mr. Speller's brief pastorate finest specimens of our native t had made a lasting impression upon all trees, to say nothing of the many with whom he had come in contact. scenic beauties, and would there He asked Mr. Speller to accept a hand- of national importance and some suit case as a small token of the means of attracting visitors from a esteem in which he is held by the quarters of the globe. church.

Mr. Speller in reply made a most earnest address, in which he urged all orably impressed with the schel to keep in touch with the Divine will, the conclusion arrived at was that and by strong faith in God overcome all board is to be recomm obstacles. He spoke with enthusiasm. regarding Victoria, and said that he boards of trade on Vancouver had thoroughly enjoyed his stay in the and with that of Vancouver and of

On behalf of the Ministerial Association of Victoria Rev. A. E. Roberts government and to ask that the spoke of the happy relationships that ated timber interests be reacquired had existed between Mr. Speller and purchase or exchange, so that the other ministers of the city, and hoped for his speedy return to Vic- served. toria.

The ladies of the congregation served Railway Company intend construcrefreshments, and the evening was a tourist hotel and a road to the sum spent in social enjoyment.

To-morrow evening Mr. Speller will negotiations are successful. preach his last sermon to the congregation, and indications are that ther will be a crowded house to hear his message.

BE CONFISCATED

FISH NETS WILL

The Chief of Police and S. Perry Mills in Altercation

At the close of the city police court usiness on Saturday the Marco Colitz case was completed. Colitz was found guilty of infringments of the Dominion fishing regulation and was fined \$25 with \$8.50 costs.

During the proceedings this morning S. Perry Mills and Chief Langley got together in a wordy duel. "Will you allow me to address the court without bobbing up like a little popinjay," said Mr. Langley to Mr. Mills when the latter interrupted.

"Don't be rude to me or I'll take it out of you," was the reply of Mr. Mills.

The magistrate poured oil on the scene and prevented the annihilation Mr. Mills endeavored to have Magis well-organized gang protecting such people, and as if they work in dark that if not afflicted to-day it would be evidence for himself to hear. Mr. Jay ratify the water agreement with the and visible paths leading right up to only a question of time till every town vesterday went down to Porter's wharf neighboring municipality, and it is as had seen members take selfish views this morning Mr. Mills wanted the bill which will enable the corpor before now and live to regret it. There evidence of what the magistrate had too of Oak Bay to proceed with the rious recommendations for changes in was not a single question on which the seen. The only way to get it was to work of laying water pipes through the vast majority of this province, more put the magistrate in the box. The particiarly the working classes and latter, however, overruled Mr. Mills farmers, were so united as on this. It and decided not to go into the box to

> most important and most formative ies inspetcor on the night the defend-RUMORED MUTINY

> > OF GREEK FLEET

Ships Reported to Have Steamed to Sea to Avoid Being Disarmed

Constantinople, Feb. 19.-King George of Greece to-day signed a decree re in the King's good grace in its fight

It was reported to-day that the Greek heeded to provide rooms for the dif-ferent unions to hold their meetings for any or on the legislature that had made the condi-and also to provide facilities for any league that all the ships be disarmed. Hon. Dr. Young said he had listened The vessels, the report stated, steamed

BELIEVES MISSING MEN ARE SAFE

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.-Captain Hunter, of the steamer Farallon, "Augus McDonald," Mrs. Jes. which is a wreck in Hamma Bay, Al- field; song, "The Lea Rig," M Buckle, H. Marsh, F. Forneri and S. 7. Douglas, cup; best in opposite sex, There might be denominational differ-Bowers.

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> "I am confident they will turn up all You Mind Lang Syne?" Mrs right, as they know the district thor- Jameson; song, "Mary of Argy cughly and are friendly with the na- Armstrong; tives " he said.

wrecked.

The investigation of the wreck was Scottish Blue Bells," Mrs. G. continued to-day before Steamboat In- nett; Auld Lang Syne and spector Robert A. Turner.

CAMERON LAKE FOREST RESERVE

RECOMMENDATION MADE BY COMMITTEE

Natural History Society Has Taken Question Up Quite

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Alexander Halliday, son of a former

eputy sheriff while leading the mob ay wounded in the snow nearly four

lours before he was picked up by the

Halliday. They are also aroused

over the report that five negro depu-

ties, in the service of Nellis, fired in-

discriminately at anyone who passed

STAFF CHANGES

OF APPOINTMENTS

COUNCIL DEBATES

WORRY OVER POLICY

Hand

(From Friday's Daily.)

The question of how to improve the

ersonnel of the staff in the city's em-

ploy was debated at last evening's

meeting of the City Council. Mayor

Morley made the announcement that

the stock-taking which had been in

pleted and it would, in his opinion, now

be wise to appoint a store-keeper. In regard to the question of the reor-

ganization of the staff, his worship's opinion was that until the "deadwood".

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favored the policy in future when po-sitions are to be filled, of leaving the

selection of the man to the head of the

Ald. Ross wanted to know what was

the matter with leaving all appointments to be made to the City Council,

ing which the question of the proposed dismissal of Superintendent Warwick

Ald. Fullerton was of the opinion

that the only way to get good men was to leave the matter in the hands

of the head of the department. This system had been found to work admir-

ably in the case of the fire depart-

bad. He believed Mr. Warwick to be

Ald. Mable was of the opinion that

city engineer, who would soon be ap-

sponsible for the efficiency of the

staff. He favored waiting until the

new city engineer had been selected

It was decided to call for applica-

On the question of the City Council's

representation on the executive com

Mayor Morley and Ald. McKeown and

Bannerman were appointed. His wor-

ship said he understood that Dr. Tol-

dent, if the city turned over the whole

of the management to him. The ques-

tion of the secretary's salary would

Man Who Secured \$13,000

From Victim Now Awaits

Sentence

(Times Leased Wire.)

Denver, Feb. 18 .- J. Howard Cash-

mere is in jail here to-day awaiting

It was alleged that Cashmere's op-

crations netted him more than \$30,-000, although the indictment found

against him charges but \$13,000 as the

science publishing company.

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JUST NOT LOSE THEIR VENISON

ANCOUVERITES ARE PROTECTED BY BOWSER

utorney-General Defers to the Popular Feeling - Second Reading of Liquor Bill

Legislative Press Gallery,

February, 17. on the new liquor act was ded this afternoon, when W. H. and C. E. Tisdall spoke. The taken up in committee next al more clauses of the Act were passed and the ction Act amendments were m committee.

cussion of the latter was

t another of the instances lictoria is placed at a disadcompared with Vancouver, among those who voted with the op-urse, well known to lovers position were C. E. Tisdall and H. B. venison who happen to live Tho ital and on the Island that it generally known that the peoouver and the mainland as in buy all they desire during ot know anyone who will make An effort was made to-day time, every promoter of the company ages to Europe. the regulations by saying that in. Any person named in a prospectus plentiful on the mainland deas a director of a company without or Bowser, Victorians will, many he may be put to. be apt to forget the taste of

ald not be popular, the attor- Dawson, of the geological survey neral says. The Liquor Act. debate on the liquor

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trying to close the post offices

et that secret drinking, as it

seen there, was vastly worse

hing to be seen here. One

ded a doctor's certificate there

se like mushrooms. It simply

lass of people acting as para-

the community by supplying

at exhorbitant prices.

er home, too.

than good, honest liquor,

opposed to prohibition. Mr.

went on to say, he could

ongratulate the House on

ction of a bill that would

liquor. Anyone who had

oetter regulation of the traffic.

ough the province, especially

ing camps, was aware of

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by anyone. The same thing

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powers were entrusted.

Sale of Venison.

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of everything in a prospectus. W. H. Hayward (Cowichan), red to his utterances last year, when The attorney-general said the section he believed that it would be was made as stringent as was possible h better to regulate the liquor | based on the English act, and was far which now existed than impose stronger than had ever been in force ion on the country. He was in the province.

Canada, statements which he had

never made. Directors should be

ended to the whole province.

proper one, and had been effective on

chase venison it was felt that it would

sale of venison on the mainland, game

was more plentiful than it had ever been, and was increasing. Ninety-five

per cent, of the deer sold were coast

deer. As the government proposed to

Mr. Hawthornthwaite remarked

Fraudulent Prospectuses.

Provisions devised to prevent fradu-

the same opinion and he was The Placer Mining Act amending bill ONE MAN KILLED ly glad to see an act brought and the bill extending the operations carried out the views he had of the Noxious Weeds Act to the en very fully, though perhaps tire province were read a third time H. C. Brewster asked the following 1. Was Charles Tupper Harvey ap-

sald, without disagreeing with Brewster and McGuire that pointed fire warden, or deputy, fire s only the commencement of warden, in Alberni district during the season of 1909? strongly opposed to voting 2. If so, at what salary? And what bill if he thought it was the was the amount paid him?

tep towards prohibition. It would 3. If appointed, when will his ser policy to try to make people vices terminate? y act of parliament any more 4. Did Charles Tupper Harvey hold try to make them religious.

any other appointment in Alberni diss part he believed this to be im- trict during 1909? It was a fad and he hoped | 5. If so, what remuneration did he

Hon. Dr. Young, provincial secretary, 1. Appointed assistant fire warden. Received no remuneration 3. His services terminated the end of

ut the country on Sunday, to September, 1909. great inconvenience of thou-4. Yes, the appointment of road fore-

f citizens. Common sense legis-rould always be found far ahead; 5. \$3 per day when employed.

ortunity of living for a time (Virginia), where they had and he had seen evidences BEFORE COMMITTEE

the liquor they wanted—and Further Evidence is Given Support of the Mea-

sure

Ottawa, Feb. 18.-When the committee on the anti-race track gambling cill met yesterday a letter was read on of the bill provided for the from E. C. Drury, president of the he, as a farmer, was convinced that fire above the riotous besiegers. race track betting was no help to the a sort that should never horse industry.

J. E. Smith, of Copper, Smith & Co., Toronto, in evidence said that after a study of horses all his life, book-making had nothing to do with either horse racing or horse breeding. Racing did not depend upon bookmaking and racing a horse did not make him a shelter. One man was killed, white CONVICTED OF SWINDLING better sire. None of the prominent rac- four others were wounded. the country. The general ers or breeders he knew depended upon bookmaking. To take away horse racing from the control of breeders and adow of doubt in his mind | men who raced for sport and place it ould have this effect. In the in hands of commercial men, who ran meetings only for gain, would ruin the the police officials, however, sport. He could see no difference be-

general would have to be tween bookmaking on the track and careful as to the men to hand-book men. William Gorman, M.P., was heard on ong as Supt. Hussey was in behalf of the Fort Erie Race Track he work as head of the pro- Association. He was one of the origice it was certain that all nal patrons of the track association it was a measure which had not enough money, and they ld have to be carefully ad- leased the track to George Hamilton Supt. Hussey's successing and George Palmer, of Kentucky. Since these gentlemen had the track isdall (Vancouver) expressed it had been conducted as honestly, principle in- properly and morally as any track in congratulated the govern- Canada. The sources of revenue were having introduced a bill gate receipts, bar receipts and bookhave public endorsation makers. The present owners acquired support in its administra- the track for \$80,000, and to-day the

FALL TO DEATH.

value of it as a going concern was

Newton, Kan., Feb. 18.-Tipped out with the object of extending laborers in the Taylor mine of the nt thereto. The member death. It is not known what caused said the prohibition had the bucket to overturn.

been very effective in protecting the GERMAN PROGRESS deer on the island and leading to their increase, and ought to be ex-IN FAR CHINA Hon. Mr. Bowser admitted that no oubt the idea of prohibition was the

Vancouver Island, but the government did not want to make the working of REPORTS PLEASE the game laws too cumbersome. It, was intended to have stringent regulations COLONIAL OFFICE

regarding the shooting of ducks, and as many people liked to be able to purnot be popular to forbid the sale of Teuton Thoroughness Being oth. In spite of the allowance of the Adopted by the Orientals

limit the sale of wild fowl this year (By Herbert A. White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.) and the following year, it would not be opular to forbid the sale of deer lso, and would not conduce to popu-Berlin, Feb. 18 .- Reports just received ar support of the enforcement of the of the progress made in Germany's Chinese possessions are such that the colonial office regards the showing as the note in the attorney-general's attitude. It was not usual to find him a great triumph for this department. the jail during the excitement, oking to the popular side of a ques- At Kiao-Chow not only has German tion. While deer on the mainland might trade and credit gone ahead, but the increasing, the fact remained that personal ascendancy of the German deer were being slaughtered on the there seems to have vastly increased. During the year ending October, 1909, the total value of trade increased from islands adjacent to Vancouver Island to supply the Vancouver market. \$49,704,985 to \$65,019,877, or over 36 per The amendment was voted down, but cent. Revenue receipts have also increased until for the first time the ex-

Tsing-tao, under German development, has made wonderful strides dur lent prospectuses were discussed in ing the past year. A Chinese chamber committee on the Companies Act con-solidation bill, H. H. Watson (Vancou-nese State bank have been established, n. There are a great many ver) in the chair. Section 92 of the act who do not hunt themselves to know anyone who will make gift of a portion, and so are gift of a portion, and so are without a treat which the as having agreed to become a director, steamship companies have begun to Vancouver are not shut either immediately or after a lapse of touch at the port on their direct voy-

penses this year will be met by the

German enterprise in the colony we made uniform by extending the ition of sale to the entire provent the attorney-general, senior or for Vancouver, could not be to deprive his constituents of the sale to the entire of the prospectus, shall be liable to pay compensation to all persons who subscribe for shares or debentures on the faith of the prospectus the European model in places far in the finite of the province of Shantung, reason of any unitary statement there. deprive his constituents of for any damage they may seement thereon. He defended the difference on the defended the difference of any untrue statement thereon and the Chinese government is so pleased with the results of the appointment of a few German forestry officials e sale being allowed. As the directors and promoters a few years ago that it contemplates field by the directors and promoters founding a school for forestry for the against any damages, costs or expenses whole of northern China. a few years ago that it contemplates

Great confidence is also being shown Parker Williams referred to the case by the natives in the German schoolnless they pay an occasional of several oil companies which had masters and doctors, and patients are Vancouver, where the loss of been using as opinions of Dr. G. M. attending the German hospitals in in-

responsible for the substantial truth MOB TRIES TO STORM JAIL

AND FOUR WOUNDED

State Militia Called Out Prevent the Lynching of Negroes

(Times Leased Wire.)

Cairo, Ill., Feb. 18 .- A mob of four oundred men seeking the death of John Pratt and Lincoln Wilson, negroes, accused of purse snatching, was dispersed to-day by a sheriff's employ who might better have been to my mind, the real reason lies in th posse after the deputies had shot and killed Alexander Halliday and wounded four other men.

The company of state militia arrived here to-day and order has been re- organization. stored. Prompt action by the men under Sheriff G. Nellis prevented the de- whole trouble had arisen because of worked a hardship. It was pretty struction of the jail and the lynching of the negro prisoners.

The sheriff first learned last night that there was some talk of an at- the only safe course was to leave the one misdeed. He might be trying to tempt to take the prisoners from the jail and lynch them. Nells then got word to Governor Deenen by telephone of the rumored plans of attack and asked the governor to send the troops. Under cover of the early morning darkness a crowd of men gathered. Nells, after barricading the doors of the building, stepped to a window and matter. commanded the mob to disperse. His demand was met with jeers and taunts. Stones and pieces of ice were sent hurling against the building, and Terminal Grange, in which he said that Nellis then gave his men an order to

The first volley, in the nature of a warning, failed to stop the disorder. Then the men became more impatient to finish the work they had set cut to do. Revolvers were drawn and mie would accept the office of presi a rush was made toward the jail. This time the deputies fired to kill. The rifles rang out and five men dropped to the ground. The mob. panic-stricken, broke and ran Sam Wessinger, one of the wounded

men, will die. George B. Walker and Horton Crehan, by-standers, were struck by stray bullets while watching the riot. For a time it was thought the mob would form again, and the thirteen deputies of Nellis were kept on duty. Shortly after daybreak Company D of the Illinois infantry at Cairo was placed at the disposal of the sheriff. who also swore in twenty extra depu-

Friends of the dead man and of those injured are threatening venand bitterly assailing Nellis sentence, following his conviction on for his order to "shoot to kill." A second company of militia was ordered out by Governor Deneen and will be sent this afternoon.

In the meantime the governor has ordered all saloons in Cairo to remain they would appeal to the Supreme largely upon the weather forecasts and closed until the probability of an outbreak has passed. The state troops will remain here until all danger is over.

Race War Feared. Cairo, Ill., Feb. 18 .- Grave fears are expressed here that a race war will of an overturned mine bucket, two break out here to-night as a result of the killing of Alexander Halliday, one New Jersey Zinc Company here, fell of the most prominent young men of deer, dead or alive, and eight hundred feet to the bottom of the the city, when a mob of white men at-Vancouver Island, or the shaft yesterday, and were dashed to tacked the jail last night in an effort lynch two negroes

It is reported that mobs are form

ing across the Ohlo river in Kentucky and CRIME IN THE The mob sympathizers can scarcely FRENCH ARMY be reconciled to the shooting down of white men in protection of negroes, whom in their frenzy of anger, they considered had forfeited their lives by

BAD SOLDIERS mayor of Cairo, who was killed by a

SENT TO AFRICA

vilitiamen to-day. Halliday was dead Method Evolved of Dealing when found, but his body was still warm and physicians here indicated With Absinthe Crazed their belief that he probably would have survived had he been given medi-"Apaches" cal attention promptly.

When Halliday fell Sheriff Nellis re-

permit anyone to enter the (By W. P. Simms, Paris Correspondent The anger of the citizens is aroused over what they deem the cruel neglect of the United Press.)

Paris, Feb. 18.-All France is happy that the Chamber of Deputies has taken such an interest in the question of crime and criminals in the army. A speedy solution of the problem seems to be found in the African division of the troops. There will be less chance for crime in that warm clime than in France, and in case any killing is indulged in the criminals can have the leasure of murdering each other: Gambetta, the late patriot and states

man, characterized the "Apaches," or

eriminally inclined classes, as "slaves of drink." And that just fitted them, fits them now, for that matter. Paris, Marseilles, Bordeau, Toulon, Lyons and every other city in the k'nd of absinthe might, at least, be called damaging to the .nental faculties, but the vile imitations sold o the would be practically immune. To this portant employers of labor. reature France owes her reputation dren killing parents. In the latter and the children came into the world with minds criminally bent.

Military service being compulsory and all males at 21 compelled to enter the army, the "Apaches" don the uniform of their country just the same as the millionaire's son. And side by side they have been serving their two years. the city will never be able to do its The "Apache" is numerous and his deand compete with contract labor. He has been tremendous. The two boys favored the policy in future when po-Gouin, wife of the regent of the Bank of France, were soldiers of this sort epartment under which the appointee And it was, of course, their abominable crime, one of the most hideous in the annals of such deeds, that determine Minister of War Brun to act.

It used to be that when youthfu eriminals reached the military This raised a heated discussion, dur- age they were put into an African regiment where they remained out harm's way and out of the way was criticized by the offier members doing harm-for their entire period, of the council.

There was another bunch of soldiers in Africa then, the Zouaves, a very fashionable body. It is said by some that these found it very distasteful to nark that they were serving their listments in Africa because a certain stigma naturally attached itself to the other regiments there. And the crim-Ald. Sargison condemned the old inal regiments were done away with, system of council appointments as their men being absorbed by the entire inal regiments were done away with, army in France and in the colonies a first-class man, however. There because of the stigma which threatene were, perhaps, some others in the city's the other branches of the service. But Ald. Fullerton insisted that the whole | who abolished the "Apache regiments." council should be taken into the con-fidence of the streets committee in when compulsory only for the connection with the work of staff re- "Apaches," as a kind of second imprisonment for the same offence-which Ald. Bannerman believed that the it undoubtedly was and in many case the practice of appointing men under tough for the youth who had once been by-law. The engineer should have com- led astray by older companians, to be compelled to undergo a second time a practical two-year sentence for his whole matter of appointment to the live honestly and the association with works department in the hands of the hundreds of criminals daily for years would certainly not help along that de-

pointed, and then hold that official re- termination. But the pitiful fact remains that criminality has reached such a critical stage in the French army that even before doing anything further in the the undeserving few must be made to suffer with the punishment-decerving. It seems to be the only solution.

the salary to be at the rate of \$90 per | PROMOTER SEEKS

POLICY AGAINST RAIN

Fears He Will Lose Money in Weather is Unfavorable for Nelson-Wolgast Fight

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 18 .- Acting for Sid Hester, Clarence Coleman, of the city, has cabled the London Lloyd's In- the county court by Judge Howay. A urance Company a request for a policy of \$30,000 against rain on Washington's birthday, when Hestor will stage the deliberating on the case, Judge Howay Nelson-Wolgast fight at Point Rich- in a brief written judgment. confirmmond.

Hester has planned no covering for appeal. his arena, and he fears that should it rain on the day of the fight his receipts will be cut down to such an extent that he will lose heavily on the venture. Coleman declared that he was unable to predict whether the London insurcharges of having swindled working ance writers would consent to issue women out of \$13,000. Cashmere an- so extraordinary a policy, nor could he nounced that his attorneys would ask estimate what the premium might be. ous to the fight day. These, he said.

He was convicted of having duped his victims by persuading them to in-The promoter already has insured the vest in shares of stock in a phychic life of Eddie Smith, who will referee the battle.

probably would be learned by tele-graph should they consent to issue the

mated in a ratio with the probability

Thomas Morris, who was sentenced at Sutton Coldfield, Eng., for begging, was

FAVOR ADMISSION OF MORE CHINESE

Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Declares They Are

Necessity

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 18.-The flatooted declaration of the committee of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce for a modification of the present im migration laws so as to allow the entrance of Chinese laborers into the United States, is responsible for much discussion among laboring men in Southern California to-day.

After discussing the subject of immigration, the report in part said: "The other class of immigrants deour citrus fruit industry, marketing our tory and reads as follows: fruits and vegetables and in general caring for the many agricultural products for which Southern California is noted. For this work we need the Chinese; and Japanese, and especially the and acting for and in behalf of that

"To all practical intents a discussion of the immigration problem in Southern California is synonymous with a dis-cussion of the Chinese question. Your committee feels that the time is fast approaching when Southern California this bill being considered in any way is to be called upon to face an immicountry, there are hundreds of little nent need of Chinese laborers. While cafes" where the cheapest poison is your committee is entirely in sympathy sold under the name of absinthe. Any with the general spirit and idea of the exclusion laws, it feels that certain modifications should be enacted to preserve the original intent and yet satreader classes produces an individual isfy needs which are at present a seri-upon whom morphine and commine ous problem to some of our most imous problem to some of our most im-

"In voicing what we believe to be a for weird crimes and increasing crim- sane view of the matter the Chinaman inality. And crime is increasing at an in this present instance is not a comalarming rate in France. Every day petitor of our American workmen. He one reads of husbands butchering is a necessity. We feel the solution wives, wives murdering children, chil- of our immigration needs-now felt severely in some quarters—is to cases the probability is that the father or mother, or both, were absinthe fiends present law providing for the admission of a restricted number of Chinese

HINDUS REVOLT IN BENGAL CITY

TROOPS SENT TO SCENE OF TROUBLE

Six Natives Are Killed in Skirmish With Advance Guard

(Times Leased Wire.) Allahabad, India, Feb. 18.-Jagdalpur serious outbreaks of recent years. The natives are reported to have rebelled against British authority, and the fully met. Under a local lives of the small number of loyal Indians as well as the European residents are in danger.

Reports from Jagdalpur to-day state open licensed bars. To refuse these that less than 200 police are available places this right because certain other for duty. The authorities are rushing places failed to meet your requirements troops to the scene of the trouble. The disturbance is believed to be the act legislation in answer to their deresult of the recent outbreaks in mand, which simply shuts up these bars Bastiar, in the suppression of which on Sunday and one hour earlier at

is hurrying to the city and the rebels. do not want bars at all, is certainly A brisk skirmish occurred at the In- not calculated to satisfy the wishes of dravati river, in which six natives an intelligent people. We submit that were killed and several wounded.

CHINAMAN LOSES APPEAL.

ng to a decision of Judge Howay, the whom we wish to save from the tempcity of New Westminster wins its case | tation of the licensed bar-rooms, as it against the Chinese Len Too. His is from the ranks of these that the Honor handed out judgment dismissing "prostitutes" and "drunkards" are rethe appeal of the Celestial against the cruited. conviction of Police Magistrate Cor-

Chief of Police McIntosh had received nformation which led him to believe act as in any way meeting the demand that liquor was being kept in some Chi-nese quarters in the city for sale with-the liberty of informing you that we the services of a Chinese, to whom he local control of the liquor traffic gave a marked bill. This Chinaman, according to the evidence adduced. vent into the store of the appellant and purchased two bottles of liquor Chief McIntosh and Detective Brad-shaw, who were in the vicinity, secured he liquor purchased and entering the store found the \$1 bill and a quantity of liquor, which they seized. In the police court Len Too was fined and the liquor confiscated. He appealed Coleman Insurance Company of this the case and the appeal was heard in the trial of the appeal the Chinese witness for the prosecution could not be found. After hearing the evidence and ed the conviction and dismissed the

RABIES IN ONTARIO

Epidemic Is Assuming Serious Proportions-Many Cattle Bitten By Mad Dogs.

Toronto, Feb. 18 .- The epidemic of ables is assuming serious proportions and club men to-day are endeavoring according to reports to the provincial health department this morning, which dent Zelava of Nicaragua recently for a new trial, if that were denied The premium probably would depend were transmitted to the federal de-

> Isaac Tetro, a farmer in West Elgin, and a fine bull and two horses bitten by a dog running wild the other day. resterday the bull developed hydropho bia and had to be destroyed. The two horses are now under treatment, and turn the money. is feared they too will have to be

The township council of St. Stephen, session to-day to devise away. Many cattle have been bitten.

LOCAL OPTION PROTEST MADE

VICTORIA BRANCH'S VIEWS ON NEW LAW

Attorney-General is Advised as to Weakness of the Measure

(From Friday's Daily.) Yesterday afternoon on behalf of the local option committee of Victoria a letter was sent to Hon. W. J Bowser as the father of the amendments to the sired is concerned in the handling of Liquor Act. The letter is self explana-The Hon. W. J. Bowser,

> Attorney-General Sir,-The undersigned committee of

the Local Option League of Victoria, body, hereby beg leave to offer the following observations concerning the new liquor license act now before the legislature:

as an answer to the demand of the electors of this province for a local option law. The plebiscite recently held was not asked for by the temperance people, but was taken by the government by its own volition. The conditions under which this vote was taken were in many instances unjust. In ome places an insufficient number of local option ballots were supplied, in one case at least no ballots whatever were provided, in many instances, notably in Victoria, the ballot boxes were placed in charge of men engaged in the liquor business; in others, as for instance, in Vancouver, no scrutineers were permitted. In many instances there was not an honest and impartial count of the ballots actually cast, which is clearly shown by the fact that a recount of even the so-called spoiled ballots by an impartial government official gave a gain of over 400 votes in favor of local option. The unsatisfac-tory method of taking this vote is further shown by the fact that some months elapsed between the taking of the votes and the announcement of the

Nevertheless, in spite of all these aderse influences, over twenty-two thousand electors of the province, by a poplar majority of nearly four thousand, have demanded the enactment of a local option law. This demand is just and reasonable. It asks that the dif-ferent municipalities of the province be given the right to regulate their own local affairs according to the wish of the majority—a right that was granted to every county in the Dominion over thirty years ago, by the parliament of Canada. This surely is the right of every community of free-born citizens enjoying self-government. In -day is the centre of one of the most fourteen constitutuencies the handicap imposed by the government, unjust and inreasonable as it seems to us, was fully met. Under a local option law others, might, if a majority had wished, rid themselves from the evils of seems to us must unjust while to en the authorities have made little head- night, and which protects "prostitutes," "drunkards' and "dissolute persons Several clashes occurred to-day be-ween the van of the relief party that bars, where a majority of the people it is 'not "prostitutes" or "drunkards" whom we wish first to save as the lives of these have already been wrecked by fiquor. Our first thought is for New Westminster, Feb. 17 .- Accord- the young, the pure and the innocent

We, therefore, acting on behalf of the bould for selling liquor without a li- Local Option League of the city of Victoria, beg leave to protest against the passage of this new liquor license license. He accordingly secured shall continue the fight for complete by means of federal or provincial legislation, until this has been fully se-

Signed in behalf of the Local Option mmittee of Victoria. W. A. GLEASON,

WILLIAM STEVENSON, Secretary. Victoria, February 17, 1910.

EX-PRESIDENT ZELAYA

NOW IN LEGAL FIGHT San Francisco Men Seek to

Recover \$25,000 From Nicaraguan San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.— Through the United States court at

New Orleans several local capitalists to obtain possession of funds ex-Presiplaced in a New Orleans bank. The San Franciscoans allege that they deposited \$25,000 with Zelaya in order to hold an option on a railway concession in Nicaragua, and that receiving the deposit the Nicaraguan president declined to confirm the concession or re-

They seek to compel Zelaya either to procure for them the concession promised or to return the money.

in the county of Huron, is holding a The plaintiffs sent Stewart M. Bryce, a son of the late Senator Calvin S. means in coping with the alarming to Nicaragua shortly before the retire-After having passed her life of 27 years as a public charge, Margaret Hill, feeble minded, died at the New York Children's found to have \$225 in gold and silver in his dogs have been killed and others got to obtain the concession. Legal action

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE'S WORK

REVIEW OF YEAR IN LOCAL BRANCH

J. J. Shallcross Succeeds H. G. Wilson as President of the *ssociation

The annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the Vancouver Island Development League took place Thursday year were elected, and reports of the executive committee and the treasurer were read. The financial statement April 15th.

Sayward, W. J. Sutton, George Cold- away. vell, J. Nelson, C. H. Lugrin, H. Kent,

Pacific coast, 10 per cent.

The bulk of this advertising was in short, classified insertions. A limite1 tator, Lumber Review of Kansas City, and districts on the west coast as amount was placed in magazines. The C. C. Chapman company, Portland, Coregon, authorized to handle the adversarial authorized to handle authorized t

couver Island offers sunshiny, mild climate, good profits for young men with small capital in business, professions from the control of the c with small capital in business, professions, fruit-growing, poultry, farming, and Times, all copiously illustrated, manufacturing, lands, timber, mining, railroads, navigation, fisheries, new towns. For authentic information, free booklets, write the Vancouver Island Development League, room A 102, Law "Photographs furnished to Van-Chambers Bldg., Victoria, B. C.

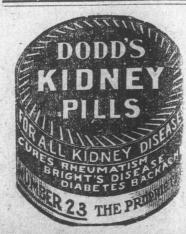
"The result of the advertising, which Portland and Chicago papers, Fruit was commenced May 15, 1909, answers Magazine of Vancouver, and periodibeginning to come in from June 1, 1909, cals, and to a number of travelling as follows: Bona fide inquiries representatives of emigration and colfrom intending settlers, and persons onizing bureaus and departments in desiring homes, or wishing to invest in England, among them C. Bethune Vancouver Island, a daily average of Gray, British and European manager, secretaries and presidents where they were intending to investigate condi-From June 1, 1909 to February settle in Vancouver Island. 17, 1910, 204 working days; inquiries re-

ceived 3,500. Average 17 32-204 daily. the countries where inquiries were re-ceived from, and their proportion: Can-position, and used in agricultural terviews and correspondence. The ada, England, Scotland, Ireland, South building in lantern slide show of Bridistricts of Clayoquot, Ucuelet, Port Africa, Australia, Japan, China, United tish Columbia scenes during exposi-Alberni, Alberni, Nanajmo, Courteney,

zines. A sample of the Victoria ad- quirers at office. vertisement used is as follows:

Anglo-Saxon community; beautiful eral for British Columbia, books book- Some considerable time has been taken surroundings, excellent schools; no ex- lets, leaflets, etc. Supplies of booktremes of heat or cold, and an abun-lets, leaflets, etc., sent J. Obed Smith, representatives of emigration bureaus, dance of sunshine; life in Victoria is assistant superintendent of emigra- railways, etc., visiting here from Lonreally worth living. For particulars tion interior department government don, Germany and Canada. Consideraddress Department 22, Vancouver Isl- of Canada; emigration branch, Lon- able time has been spent in interviews and Development League, B. C.'

Exhibition Advertising. "Two exhibits at A .- Y .- P. Exhibition: One in Canadian building, full display of Vancouver Island ores, copper, gold, silver, iron, quick-silver, etc., in two



hibit in the Agricultural building, A .copper and gold ores, marble, heavy timber, fir, cedar, hemlock and spruce, coal, birds, animals and fishes represented by salmon, elk, and mounted swan, photographs of farming and velopment League took place Thursday scenes, timber, etc., complete display by the league and the victoria branch. afternoon in the rooms of the board of oil paintings of game birds of Vantage when the officers for the present trade when the officers for the present wood, also polished fir panels and six of the officers of the course of showed a credit balance of \$336.01 estimated to the end of the fiscal year

to the Washington State University at the contraction of the state of to the Washington State University at the Close of the exposition, to be used officials of railway and steamship and Victoria (19 districts in all) with dency and J. J. Shallcross was elected.

A. W. McCurdy and A. E. Todd were a part of the permanent museum in active and practical sympathy with lected vice presidents, and Joshua the grounds. Literature of Vancouver every effort to obtain progress in such

lor. Two additional members will be during the week of the fair. Several the Dominion government.

quirers furnished.

"Articles written for Portland Specpires, Westward Ho Magazine (three The following is a sample of the articles), the Automobile, the St. newspaper advertisement used: "Van-

By Photographs. couver, Seattle, New York, London,

over 17 per day. All inquirers were C. F. R. land department; C. Keith furnished with a full quota of liter- Morris, special commissioner; Canature and whenever necessary written fully. Personal interviews with subsequent inquirers coming here after get-ting literature, not less than 200. Many Herald; A. M. Trembley, Montreal, re-with an office of the Victoria branch, ting literature, not less than 200. Many inquirers were furnished personal let-ters of introduction to branch league Walter Stark and several others. Some erable amount of work was accom-

Lantern Slide Views. The following table of figures shows and furnished official exhibitor at Fort Renfrew and East Wellington

States, and have reported from Shus- "A lecture delivered by Miss Agnes these trips to outlying districts and hartie Bay and Hardy Bay on the Deans Cameron at Minneapolis, Minn., at the A.-Y.-P. Exposition. The league northeast coast, Banfield on the west U. S. A., before teachers' convention, is at present a compact and effective coast, Shawnigan Lake district, Sitincy summer of 1909, and paid for by Vic- body, with a thorough organization in in the neighborhood of Victoria, and toria branch. Two addresses deliver- rineteen districts, and is advertising trom various other points, all engaging ed by league's representative in Victoria, before St. Andrew's Society, and district, Sidney and North Saanich, ing or fruit-growing. Many others have men's class of Congregational church. Nanaimo and Sooke with leaflets pub-"Many thousands of 'An Outpost of lished by the branches in these dissignified their intention of coming in early this summer. One brought in five families and 800 chickens. Another of the learned and Victoria distributed the branch learnes by the Victoria of the learnes by the Victoria of bought 320 acres at Banfield, and pre-empted 160 acres additional. This man railway, the Great Northern, the Sooke and Otter have joined in the

will have a small colony started there this spring. Colonization is expected to start briskly this spring in the northeastern portion of the island in the Hardy Bay and Shushartie Bay districts.

railway, the Great Northern, the Northern, the Northern Pacific and other roads, most of which was done prior to the opening of the A.-Y.-P. exposition. Some distributing done by roads in England of the same nature. Booklets, guides, cards leaflets etc. supplied Victoria "The coal mines have been explored" istricts.

"During the last three months of the hotels for distribution, and same sent to their depth, the logging camps visitfiscal year, from January 15th to April to steamship lines from all ports in ed, the salmon and halibut fisheries 15th the advertising is being concen- Canada, and on all lines. Books sent, examined, the rivers, lakes and mountrated in Canada, outside of the regu- and booklets to libraries and reading tains travelled over, the beaches larly contracted for advertising in Eng- rooms in Canada and England. Books tramped across, and a fairly compreland, South Africa and the Orient, par- furnished usher at parliament build- hensive idea of the Island gained, exticular attention being paid to middle ings to distribute. Hundreds of copies cept as to the extreme northern part. and eastern Canada. An advertisement of booklets furnished bureau, of inof Victoria is also being inserted in 28 formation, parliament buildings, for been written to inquirers, giving inforpapers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Ontario, Canada, and in the many hundred copies of booklets, leaf-London edition of the Canadian Maga- lets, cards, guides, etc., given to in- been mailed to inquirers, A great

"'Victoria-an ideal home city; an kinds sent to J. H. Turner, agent-gen- who came personally to the office. don, England, and same sent to F. with visiting officials and members of

don, S. W., England, manufacturerers in the United States by Written Articles." A reduced rate giass cases, both properly labeled. All and Canada will be reached during the with full illustrated accurate informa- the league for intending settlers. Many as a manufacturing centre. Iron and during the present year. steel manufacturers particularly called to their attention with maps, data and

complete particulars. "Cuts bought from Tourist Associa- ing communications, assisting them in on loaned temporarily to newspapers of perfecting their organization, and getand periodicals and encyclopedia pubting up literature.

In they would shall be mayor was sorry he had not personally been connected with the work, and periodicals and encyclopedia pub- ting up literature. shers for illustration of Victoria and Vancouver Island.

'An Active Executive. has been alert and active in all mat- 400 of which were printed fully illius- should the league need the assistance ing under interstate commerce.

was distributed at the Canadian build- of roads and trails through the Island, in itself really a big job so far as the was distributed at the Canadian building by a representative of the league, This included over 35,000 guides to Victoria, and added greatly in sending visitors to Victoria from Seattle during the exposition. A very large quantity of the Island Development, League. It has always been to the foreign aiding railing the exposition. A very large quantity of the Island Development, League. It has always been to the foreign aiding railing the exposition. A very large quantity of the Island Development, League. It has always been to the foreign aiding railing the exposition of the Island.

Mr. Shallcross, elected president for time necessarily spent was concerned. This year, said: While I thank you the recommendations of the Vancouver Island Development, League. It has always been to the foreign aid in itself really a big job so far as the time necessarily spent was concerned. The printing of cards and distributed to victoria, and bringing it down to date, the daily sending out of lists are the time necessarily spent was concerned. The printing of cards and distributed to victoria, and bringing it down to date, the daily sending out of lists. improvement of telephone and telegraphic service.

Land Clearing.

"Land clearing has been one of the rruit, parliament buildings, hunting main objects kept constantly in view scenes, timber, etc., complete display by the league and the Victoria branch foot panorama painting of the city of Victoria. A very striking exhibit, and one which attracted wide and favorable one which attracted wide attracted wide attracted wide attracted wide attracted wide attracted wi Kingham treasurer. The committee Island placed for distribution with this directions. A committee from the exted is as follows: Messrs. J. A. exhibit, and thousands of pieces given ecutive of the Victoria branch of the "Provincial fair at Victoria, during toria Board of Trade, are now en route H. G. Wilson, T. Davidson, W. L. fall of 1909. Booth secured, and Van-Challoner, R. W. Perry and R. F. Tay-couver Island literature distributed bor development and other matters to

The annual report showed that nine- Canada and the United States secured branch appeared before the forestry teen hundred dollars net appropriated from visitors at the booth, and liter- commission and urged strongly the for classified advertising was appor- ature sent them from league offices. A wisdom of setting aside in at least six tioned as follows: Canada, 50 per wagon load of literature was given of the heavily timbered districts of cent.; Great Britain, 15 per cent.; away to inquirers from various parts Vancouver Island an area each of the South Africa, 5 per cent.; the Orient, 5 per cent.; United States, 15 per cent.; and a great deal of information to intion to the Cameron Lake district, Alberni, Cowichan Lake, Comox district suitable for the purpose.

> Methodist Conference. The quadriennal general conference i the Methodist churches was captured through the vigilance and initiative of the executive of the Victoria

conference has been held in Western

"The support of the Victoria press t the work of the league cannot be too highly commended. It has been more than generous, and effective in the highest degree. In a publicity campaign of this kind no greater help can be afforded than by a liberal donapapers to the cause, and the constant aid accorded the league by the Colchist and the Times, as well as the Evening Post, has been keenly appre-

"The city of Victoria advanced to the league the sum of \$2,700 during the year, which aided materially in carrying on the plan of campaign.

lished during the year. "The districts of Duncan, Sidney and Oak Bay were organized by means of personal visits to these sections, "Set of 45 slides of Vancouver Isl- and the districts of Holberg, Nootka,

"Hundreds of personal letters have many books, cards, leaflets and general "A large supply of literature of all literature have been given inquirers up in giving information to foreign Butler, chairman, managing committee the branch leagues of the Island. emigration office, Westminster, Lon- Articles for newspapers, periodicals and magazines have been written, as "System perfected whereby 4,000 set forth under caption, "Advertising via the C.P.R. steamers from Seattle coming year, at the rate of ten daily, to Hardy Bay has been obtained by tion concerning Victoria's advantages settlers will take advantage of this

"A great deal of time has necessarily been spent in correspondence with the

emount of leg-work has gone into pre- mayor of Victoria, that the city would paring, writing and getting printed lend its hearty co-operation, and he "The executive of Victoria branch has league literature, taking photographs thought, financial aid. He congratu-

sections of the Island represented. This ters pertaining to local improvement trated, and with an accompanying exhibit went to Ottawa, Canada, after closing of A.-Y.-P. Exposition, there to become a permanent portion of the museum at Ottawa, for display there and for use at exhibitions in Europe and elsewhere. Over a ton of literature and elsewhere are decided in obtaining from the provincial government further construction and elsewhere. Over a ton of literature and elsewhere are decided in obtaining from the provincial government further construction and elsewhere. Over a ton of literature construction and elsewhere are decided in obtaining from the provincial government further construction and progress. It worked diligently for the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in value of the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in value of the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in value of the city the mayor said not apply in vain; \$2,750 had in value of the city the mayor said not apply in vain;

always been to the fore in along railing the exposition. A very large quantity of literature pertaining to the Island was distributed at this building by and furthered by every means in its power the building of railways both power the building of railways both proposed portfolio of photographs to date, the daily sending out of industributed and of untiring energy. He, of inquiries to the branch league sectorises, the preliminary work on a proposed portfolio of photographs to the daily sending out of industributed and of untiring energy. He, of inquiries to the branch league sectorises, the preliminary work on a proposed portfolio of photographs to the daily sending out of industributed and of untiring energy. He, of inquiries to the branch league sectorises, the preliminary work on a proposed portfolio of photographs to the daily sending out of inquiries to the branch league sectorises, the preliminary work on a proposed portfolio of photographs to the daily sending out of inquiries to the branch league sectorises. tity of literature pertaining to the Island and furthered by every means in the league's representative. One exteam and electric on the Island, and steam and electric on the Island, and the bettering of steamships and mail the bettering of steamships are steamships are steamships are steamships and mail the bettering of steamships are st hibit in the Agricultural building, A.hibit in the Agricultural building, A.the bettering of steamships and mail
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were found by local people, and if or secretarial department is kept up in the right spirit, there will be no lack tranch leagues, and these had the of work whatever, as the angle of op-perturity for new ideas and plans is practically in every direction.

> cation a book of Vancouver Island covering the 19 districts of Alberni, scmith, Holberg, Nanaimo, Sidney and and Victoria (19 districts in all) with

cover, designed by a representative of the Victoria branch of the league, He would personally be in the work Senator Ben Conger says Hiram Moe initiative of the executive of the Victoria Board of Trade, are now en route toria Board of Trade, are now en route to Ottawa to urge the matter of harpoint of its industries and resources.

A. W. McCurdy, speaking of the provincial government, through work of the league, stated that from bridge companies. The name of the hundred names of persons in England, Canada and the United States secured branch appeared before the forestry provincial bureau of information, has Nootka Company at the A.-Y.-P., the nounced yesterday by Conger on the superintended the revision of the Dominion government had purchased a book as to its accuracy. The manuscript for the book was furnished al- of the permanent exhibit at Ottawa. In members are deserving of the greatest to the front. possible praise for their work in this The illustrations will be paid for by the Victoria branch of the league, the provincial government do-ing the printing without charge. Book promised by government by March 31st, 1910. In the matter of providing for trails and roads on the Island, in the matter of donations for publicabranch. This is the first time the tions of Island literature, in the free ublication of this book, and other ways. The Premier and the provin- ver Island Development Association niended for a liberal and far-sighted has not been definitely fixed, although policy of aid to the league.

"On hand the league has 5,500 booklets of the island, illustrated, 500 copies MAGISTRATE JAY of Vancouver Island and railway development, with excellent map of the island, 10,000 leaflets entitled 'A Manufacturing Centre,' 4,000 leaflets on Do mestic Labor and Farm Help, 6,600 letvelopes, 1,000 small letter envelopes, 2,-000 guides to Victoria, 2,000 Manila envelopes, large, with fasteners; 2,000 Manila envelopes, large, without fas-teners; 8,000 large and small Manila envelopes of Tourist Association, one Underwood typewriter in fair condition a nucleus for Island portfolio, 20,000 leaflets of Victoria's commercial progress, 3,000 chicken-raising leaflets (near Victoria), 3,000 prosperous orchard leaflets (near Victoria), about 150 chard Africa, Australa, Japan, China, United States, Yukon Territory, West Indies, India, Mexico, Egypt, Persia, New Zealand, Cuba, Austria, France, Italy, Hawaii, Federated Malay States, Spain, Germany.

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fice expenses, and minor bills is kept printed in Chinese by the city.

with strict economy, and as will be ob- got off with a warning. served by the treasurer's report, a moderate cash surplus is on hand, allowing NEW LINE FROM for every penny of indebtedness not yet paid, or to accrue before the close of the fiscal year on April 15th.

"H. G. WILSON. "President V. I. Dev. League. "ERNEST McGAFFEY, "Secretary V. I. Dev. League." The adoption of the report was moved by Mayor Morley, who congratulated the president and the executive upon showing a balance i hand after the year's work. He had noticed the president's address had been received with applause, but not alive to the situation and grand opobtained during the year. While con- line will be built this year. siderable returns could be realized from last year, the league could not begin to estimate the actual results of the work which would be apparent

NIGHT RIDERS. branch league secretaries, in answer- in years to come. Ten years hence struck against alleged night riders was they would bring their results. The delivered yesterday when the federal "A great deal of time and a vast but he assured the league, speaking as Ridge, Ky., for conspiracy in restraint "The executive of Victoria branch has done valuable work in numerous directions. Meetings in Nanaimo and Duncan have been attended by various of its members, and all business members, and all business members are not been attended by the book and in getting together mass of the second that the defendants conspired to present the proposition of himself, whereupon the Ar that the defendants conspired to present the proposition of himself, whereupon the Ar that the defendants conspired to present the proposition of himself, whereupon the Ar that the defendants conspired to present the proposition of the proposition of himself, whereupon the Ar that the defendants conspired to present the proposition of the proposition ings have been promptly attended with books, both the book printed by the thought possibly the league would not having intimidated by threats of ings have been promptly attended with sovernment and the handsome booklet full quorums. The entire record of the sovernment and the handsome booklet need a subscription from the city. violence both Osborne and the station which recently agreed to grant the police full quorums. The entire record of the station which recently agreed to grant the police one day's rest in seven, decided to expect the station of the station of the station which recently agreed to grant the police of the station of the body shows thoroughness gotten out by the Victoria branch for (Laughter.) The council, he said, has agent at Dry Ridge. The federal govexecutive body shows thoroughness gotten out by the Victoria branch for (Laughter.) The council, he said, has agent at Dry Ridge. The federal gov- one day's rest in seven, decided to and enthusiasm. The Victoria branch distribution to intending settlers, 10,- a lot of demands upon it this year, but ernment will prosecute the cases aris- tend the concession to all corporations.

of the city the mayor said he thought

Mr. Shallcross, elected president for this year, said: While I thank you mation and literature benefit of all the inquiries received Island Compendium.

of the Island, which is the strength of the whole. He praised the secretary's the whole the whol to obtain the strength of every part hearing the report was amazed that so much had been done on so small a sum as \$10,000. He felt the league would now feel justified in asking the New York Senators Declare trusted he would be able to get as good results this year as had the re

57 illustrations of which the provin-cial government is now printing cop-ies. This book will have a handsome said he wished to compliment the sec-

portion which would be made a part

Col. Prior moved a vote of thanks the retiring president, referring to his energy, personal attention and general interest in the work. W. J. Sutton seconded the motion

which was carried. Votes of thanks to the press and the secretary were also passed, after which the meeting adjourned.

The annual meeting of the Vancou cial government are to be highly com- will be held at Alberni, but the date it will take place in May or June.

TO INSPECT NET

City Bylaws Are

Fined (From Friday's Daily.)

one Remington typewriter, second-hand and in pobroorder, seven chairs, two tables and one letter-press outfit, all fringement of the Dominion fishing relics; one six-foot panoramic photo- fringement of the Dominion fishing graph of Victoria, 17 large and nine regulations, was withheld this morning effect in 1909, and is supposed to be small photographs of the Island and by the poirce court magistrate until he Victoria, one general delivery rack for papers, magazines, etc.; maps of Victoria, Vancouver Island and the mainland, one letter duplicator outfit, sec- ing inspected this afternoon and a deond-hand; one hundred photographs as cision may be given to-morrow morn-

cense. The by-laws regarding li-

at the Victoria branch office in a suit- Two boys who have been associated against further legislative "blackmail," able book, and in a book containing with a nosy gang of youngsters, who as Conger called it. One of the sur ings of the executive and executive better of their discretion were charged

REGINA TO MOOSE JAW

the Field-Work to Begin This Year

Regina, Sask., Feb. 18.-The Grand Trunk survey party left Regina yester- kansas we don't want the Standard Oil the financial statement. This was due day to lay out the route for a new line Company. The only pipe line I would te the fact that there was a credit between this city and Moose Jaw. They balance. He himself had been too start work from Grand Coulee, at which surprised to applaud. He complimented point camps are being made to-day. The secretary on the report saying he intention of the company is to construct had been energetic and capable. The a line from the capital to Moose Jaw and cusiness men, said the mayor, are thence northwesterly to the elbow of South Saskatchewan. The intention is to portunities of the Island and to the ultimately continue the line to Calgary. tremendous work and practical results The Moose Jaw-Regina section of the

> Cincinnati, Feb. 18.-The first blow grand jury at Covington, Ky., returned dictments against twelve men of Dry of trade. One of the men indicted is

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Bridge Companies Were Forced to Pay Priming and Man

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18.-S. Fred Nixwrote on the envelopes in which he carried \$6,000 to the state capitol nine nounced yesterday by Conger on the Dr. James H. Hamilton, for the stand completes the trio. Speaker Nix- Revelstoke and vicinity; Dr on's envelope, according to Senator most exclusively by the various branch this way the resources of the Island in Conger, like Senator Jonathan P. leagues, and they and their officers and this particular line would be well kept Allds, held \$1,000. The remainder of the sum, \$4,000, was in the envelope given to Nixon's lieutenant, Assemblyman Burnett.

These were the revelations that marked the closing minutes in the Senate's investigation of the bribery charges yesterday. But such discloures have been so far discounted by the rumor and expectation that the incement of Nixon's name and the skirmishes leading up to it were nly incidents in an afternoon of sur-

Nixon and Burnett are dead, and of Allds, the only living member of the trio, his accuser probably has told the ware co., Ltd., Mattan large ware co., Ltd., Ltd., Mattan large ware co., Ltd., Mattan large ware co., Ltd., Mattan large ware co., According to Conger, from 1901 to Shore Real Estate Co., Ltd. 1905 a systematic campaign was con- Lake Lumber Co., Ltd.: ducted at Albany against the trea-River Mining Co., Ltd.; Provincia suries of the bridge companies. For ment Co. of B. C., Ltd.; Radiger & suries of the bridge companies. For ment Co. of B ter-neads of league, 600 large letter en- Chinese Offenders Against the three years the companies paid tribute. In 1905 notice came from Alabany that it would be to their interest to forward \$10,000 when the terest to forward \$10,000, when the nen who controlled the bridge compa- by Guarantee; pay. As Conger expressed it: "We decided we would not be blockers."

y durantee; western Carment Association, Ltd.; W. J. Murray-Ripley Co.; and Murray-Ripley Co.; and Murray-Ripley Co.; decided we would not be blackmailed struction Co., the two latter extraany longer."

Later Allds was chairman of the legislative committee that drew up the UNIVERSITY SITE resent highway law, which went in ven more acceptable to the companies than the statute of 1905.

Allds' accuser was on the stand all day, and this was his story. He told Sub-Committee Will Collect under cross-examination, and Allds' attorneys seemed quite ready to le Their purpose apparentl for Allds' hostility to business inter- question of presenting the claims ests in which Conger had invested Victoria as the site for the prov

Conger followed their lead with a George Jay, chairman of th readiness that can be explained by a board; H. Dallas Helmoken, John desire to convince his colleagues that dine, M.P.P., J. Stuart Yates, he would not have handled bribe McNeill, Mrs. (Dr.) Ryan, money unless he and his business as- Nicholson, of South Saanich; I sociates had been "held up" by legis- A. E. McPhillips, M.P.P., A. E. government several thousand copies of the Vancouver Island descriptive book, Sing De Sing and Cho Mok were fined in the past had to choose between McDonald, H. B. Thomson, M.

Conger struggled hard against namtory, framed diplomas, bulletin board, paid \$17.50 for hawking without a li- ing the bridge concerns which contributed to this fund, and which at-"A petty cash account of stamps, of- censes and scavenging have been tended the meeting in 1905 at Syracuse, which resulted in complete typewritten data of all meet- allowed their enthusiasm to get the prises of the evidence was the small amount of the legislative fund raised ommittees is also kept at the office. with damaging property on Hillside by the bridges companies in 1903. Con-"The financial administration of the avenue. The parents of the lads will ger swore that it was only \$5,000, and Victoria branch has been conducted make good the damage and the boys that nearly a dozen concerns con-

> U. S. SENATOR DOES NOT MINCE WORDS

Grand Trunk Survey Party in Jeff Davis Would Consign the Standard Oil Company to

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 18 .- "In Arapprove of for that company would be one running straight to hell," said Senator Jeff Davis in a sensational speech vesterday. Davis was opposing the passage of

a bill permitting the maintenance of a pipe line in Arkansas. Continuing, he said: "And I would want Rockefeller there to receive the oil and have it poured around him to destroy him. In the course of his speech Davis referred to the indictment of Governor Haskell of Oklahoma, Senator Owen, of Oklahoma, to interrupt, saying: "The senator's impudent remarks have no foundation in fact.'

"The senator seems interested," re orted Davis, "He takes notice, and by jingo, I believe he is interested." Owen said Davis was making an ex legislature. The indictments charge hibition of himself, whereupon the Ar-

Victoria, B. C.

APPOINTMENTS TO

PROVINCIAL POSITIONS Many New Companies Are

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week in the B. C. Gazette. J is to act as government agent missioner, assessor and wat sioner for the Atlin district absence of James A. Fraser, agent. Will Crease, who resigned to stituency in the Liberal cause at th

Ernest T. W. Pearse

e gold commissioner for the Nicola mi ing division. Frank Roberts and William Midway, and James C. McMynn, McCaster, will be fence viewers for Gr wood electoral district.

Authority is given for the organization of a Farmers' Institute at Crawfor Recent company inc the Burridge Mercantile Co., Ltd bell Cartage Co., Ltd.; Campbell Ltd.; Collingwood Oil Co. Kootenay Steam Laundry & Ltd.; Grand Trunk Termina Haida Confection Co., Ltd.; Syndicate of B. C., Ltd.: 1 Ranch, Ltd.; Morrison-Thomp ware Co., Ltd.: Mutual Inve toria Mining & Stock Exch

RECEIVES ATTENTION

Data for Presentation to Commissio

(From Friday's Daily.)

There was a meeting last night the committee having in hand Behnsen, M.P.P., and M. B. Jac Some very valuable sugges made and considerable informatio parted relative to the question. B McDonald, who is one of the mor cent arrivals in Victoria, said curse of his remarks that emed to have destined Victoria university city. The bishop formerly a professor in the univ

A sub-committee was appointe prepare data to be presented to ommission when it enters on it ties and report back to the ger committee. The committee posed as follows: Chief Justice ter, Bishop Perrin, Bishop McI Rev. W. Leslie Clay, Rev. W. ton. George Jay. E. B. Paul, Fraser, C. H. Lugrin, J. Nelson McGaffey

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several appointments are gazetted thin the B. C. Gazette. John Cartme to act as government agent, gold compissioner, assessor and water commissioner for the Atlin district during the ence of James A. Fraser, government.

White is the new politic gistrate at Nelson, replacing E. ase, who resigned to contest that counterly in the Liberal cause at the la

James H. Hamilton, for the district velstoke and vicinity; Dr. Roderick rdon, for the district of Field ar

ank Roberts and William Tipple way, and James C. McMynn, Myn-ter, will be fence viewers for Green d electoral district.

thority is given for the organization Farmers' Institute at Crawford Bay cent company incorporations include following: B. C. Laundry Co., Ltd.; Campage Mercantile Co., Ltd.; Campage Cartage Co., Ltd.; Campbell & Muir Cartage Co., Ltd.; Campbell & Muir Cartage Co., Ltd.; Campage Co., Ltd.; Camp Collingwood Oil Co., Ltd.; East enay Steam Laundry & Dye Works Grand Trunk Terminal Club, Ltd. a Confection Co., Ltd.; Interior Lan-licate of B. C., Ltd.; Lees, Limited ews, Ellis & Bremner, Ltd.; Merce Ltd.; Minnekahada Dairy & Stor , Ltd.; Morrison-Thompson Har Co., Ltd.; Mutual Investment Co. Nahmint River Power Co., Ltd.; North B. C. Liquor Co., Ltd.; North B. C. Liquor Co., Ltd.; Okanagan Lumber Co., Ltd.; Provincial Investor of B. C., Ltd.; Provincial Investor of B. C., Ltd.; Radiger & Janion, Salmon Arm Realty Co. Salmon Arm Realty Co., Ltd.: Ste Portland Canal Power, Light & We Ltd.; Terminal City Press, Ltd. accouver Texada Lime Co., Ltd.; Vica Mining & Stock Exchange, Limited Guarantee: Western Canada A rray-Ripley Co.; and Warren Con action Co., the two latter extra-pro

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There was a meeting last night of committee having in hand the stion of presenting the claims of toria as the site for the provinci iversity. Speeches were delivered by orge Jay, chairman of the scho : H. Dallas Helmcken John J. e, M.P.P., J. Stuart Yates, A. Neill, Mrs. (Dr.) Ryan, Reev cholson, of South Saanich; D. Tair L. Drury, Bishop Perrin, Bisho CDonald, H. B. Thomson, M.P.P., F hnsen, M.P.P., and M. B. Jackso ide and considerable information i IcDonald, who is one of the more eurse of his remarks that naturemed to have destined Victoria fo

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NOTICE—Owing to increasing business, we have removed to larger and more convenient premises, No. 2015 Douglas street, between Discovery and Pem-broke streets. Paisley Cleaning Works. B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS—The largest dyeing and cleaning works in the pro-vince. Country orders solicited. Tel. 260. J. C. Renfrew, proprietor.

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HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Flsguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence, R270.

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Pottery Ware, Etc.

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VICTORIA SCAVENGING C0.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed.

Second-Hand Goods SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call. FOR SALE—Bookcase with writing table and cupboards, mission oak parlor tables, maple bureau and stand, 2 ma-hogany reception chairs, brass coffee pot, brass fender and irons, office desk,

pot, brass fender and monitoring and wood bedsteads, at the of snaps, Butler's, 901 to 905 Yates. WANTED-Old coats and vests, pants, boots and shoes, trunks, valises, shot-new 5 roomed cottage and 2 large lots, guns, revolvers, overcoats, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any ad-dress. Jacob Aaronson's new and sec-ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six

doors below Government St. Phone 1747 Stump Puller

STUMP PULLER-Made in 3 sizes, for sale or for hire; contracts taken. J. Ducrest, 466 Burnside road, Victoria. Phone A1781.

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FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 942 Pan-

FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Victoria Land District, District of Coast Take notice that Hagen B. Christensen, of Bella Coola, B. C., occupation, merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 125, Bella Coola, thence north 10 chains, thence east 20 chains more or less to Lot 124, thence south 10 chains to Dr. Quinlan's Lot 48 acre, thence west along this Lot and Lot 125 20 chains more or less to the point of commencement.

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For Rent—Houses FO RENT-4 roomed cottage, at 423 Bay street, Rock Bay. f25 TO RENT-Cottage, \$43 Yates street, furnished or unfurnished, low rent. Davies & Sons, auctioneers, 555 or 828 Yates St. 125

FOR RENT-7 room house, corner of Vancouver and Fairfield road, recently renovated, all modern conveniences, \$20 per month. Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 635 Fort street.

TO LET-6 roomed flat, all modern conveniences, large garden, 2 minutes to cars, \$15 per month. Box 659, Times FURNISHED COTTAGE TO LET-4 lots with a small lawn and flower garden planted with 32 of best assorted rose trees, three lots ploughed up ready for sowing, the whole nicely fenced; cottage

contains 3 bedrooms, sitting room, din-ing room, kitchen, parlor, bath, hot and old, electric light, situated on Beach Drive, Oak Bay, 3 minutes' walk to golf links, boathouse and car; rent for 3 months, \$65 per month; rent for 7 months, \$55 per month; possession March 15th. Apply Harman & Appleton, 534 Yates street, next S. Leiser & Co. f23

TO LET-Two four roomed cottages, furnished or unfurnished. For sale, incubator and brooder. Apply Mrs. Bayley, Old Esquimalt road. TO LET-7 roomed house on Dallas road.

Apply morning or evening to 86 Dallas road.

FO RENT-8 roomed modern house, \$56
Pandora Ave., next to Quadra, immediate possession, rent \$30 a month. Apply
R. W. Coleman, 1230 Government street.

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For Sale—Acreage

FIVE ACRES WATER FRONTAGE ON GORGE-East of Craigflower bridge, good property for sub-division, or fine site for large residence; price \$1,400 per acre. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

FOR QUICK SALE—5 acres cleared land, on Tyndall Ave., Gordon Head, price \$2,500; cash wanted, \$1,500. Apply Harman & Appleton, 534 Yates street, next S. Leiser & Co. FOR SALE—At a sacrifice, 5 acres water front land, good site for summer resort; also one plano player attachment and one gent's bicycle in good order; easy terms. Address P. O. Box 466, city, or 1025 Yates street.

YOU CAN MAKE MONEY out of this, 157 acres, Sait Spring Island, lake on property, good trout fishing, excellent land, partly cleared, orchard with 250 fruit-bearing apple trees, log house, stable, etc., convenient to three wharves; price \$2,500; \$500 cash will handle it. Apply Tel. R1562.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 51 acres on Elk Lake and road leading to Cordova Bay, lovely situation, \$2,000, terms. Ap-ply Tel. R1562. FOR SALE—22 acres of land, all fenced, 7 cleared, 7 slashed and burnt up, good new six roomed house, water laid on, five-stalled barn, workshop with carpenter bench and stove, eight chicken houses, incubator and brooder, about 200 chickens, horse, wagon, harness and implements, two pigs, \$3,500. Principals only need apply. Box A448, Times Office.

For Sale—Houses

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.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—House and corner lot, \$5,000; lot 60x110 feet; Oak Bay water front. Hewlings & Co., 1109
Broad street. Phone 1734. HOUSE AND LOT. \$8,800, Douglas street, opposite King's road; new house, cost \$3,000. Hewlings & Co., 1109 Broad St. Phone 1724.

HOUSES AND LOT. \$3,400; houses, 6 rooms, bath, etc.; lot 60x120; Jahn street; \$1,700 each house. Hewlings & Co., 1108 Broad street. Phone 1734. FOR SALE—Cosy home, 6 rooms, modern conveniences, near park and beach, on car line, lawn, shrubbery and outbuildings; \$3,500, easy terms. Apply 537 Niagara street.

SNAP-A large, beautiful home, in very desirable locality, at great sacrifice; easy terms. 1924 Belmont Ave. - f22 SALE OR LEASE—House, 58 acres, or-chard, 12 miles from car. Newcomb, near Pumping Station. 123 FOR SALE-2 new houses, modern, close in. Owner, 1046 Fisguard. m3

FOR SALE-Eight roomed house over-looking Beacon Hill Park; all con-veniences; fruit and ornamental trees. Price \$3,150. Phone R1496.

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Lost and Found

LOST-Brown cocker spaniel dog, name on collar "Jack" Dodds. Please return to 1156 Fort street, or Phone F987 after WANTED-Party to take charge of little boy 3 years old; reference required. Ap-ply Box 649. MISS WINNIFRED HILL, teacher of pianoforte (classics and popular), Grad. of Madam John's private school, member of M. L. of America; music furnished for private 'dances, receptions, afternoon teas, etc. Phone L2145. Address, 1823 Douglas street. m7 FOUND—In a public office, a small sum of money. Owner can have same by proying property. R. A. Brown & Co. f23

LOST—A blue print of city lots, Beacon Hill and Post Office. please leave at Box 639, Times. PERSONAL ADVICE to guide you correctly by Prof. Victoria Best, the phenomenal psychic and phrenologist, who has amazed and entirely baffled scientists and laymen. She gives dependable advice on all business and legitimate matters. The first step means everything—it decides your fate and fortune. Consultations daily at the King FOUND-Scotch collie bitch. Owner can have same by paying expenses. Bill Doubrey, cigar stand, 542 Johnson St. f21 Help Wanted-Male TANTED-Young man, at once, profit-able employment; must be a good talker. Apply H. J. Boardly, King Edward Hotel. f21 tune. Consultations daily Edward Hotel, Suite 2.

ELITE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, lantern slides, photos copied and colored. WANTED-Shoe repairer. Apply Jackson's Electrical Shoe Shop, Fort St. f21 ANY MAN wanting free passage to South Africa, leaving first March, apply to Le Glouhee, Chemainus. 124 Situations Wanted—Female

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For Sale-Lots

OLYMPIA AVENUE—Corner lot, facing on the finest sandy beach around Victoria, all cleared and no rock; price \$1,200; à cash, balance 6 and 12 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

SLIGHTLY USED PIANOS taken in exchange for Grands and Player planos, prices \$150, \$195, \$295, and others. These are well known popular makes and good as new. We must have the room for new stock arriving, thus the sacrifice. See them. They are right. The very easiest terms. Montelius Piano House, Ltd., 1104 Government.

FOR SALE—One 8-foot aermotor and Myers pump, with gearing complete, in first-class condition. Apply R. R. Taylor, corner Lansdowne and Mt. Tolmic roads. PRIOR STREET-Near Hillside, 2 lots, high and dry, no rock; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—No. 12 Winchester pump gun, good as new, \$20; bloycle, 26 in. frame, lamp, Bell spring seat post, \$15; ornamental boxwood trees, \$1.50 per pair. Finglish riding saddle, \$2.50. 537 Niagava street. PRINCESS AVENUE—Central Park, large lot, facing south, no rock; price \$800 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Chatham incubator and brooder, No. 2, good as new. Willows Hotel. Phone 2089. and dilows and Hillside Ave., 2 lots, 60x135 each; price \$1,750 for the two. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. MAGAZINES-Large assortment of back numbers, 50c. per doz. R. W. Buller, news stand, C. P. R. wharf. m16 QUEEN'S AVENUE-Facing City Park, 1 dot; price \$800; \(\frac{1}{2}\) cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

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. fig tf RESERVOIR HILL—3 lots, size 50x120 each; price \$1,200 for the 3, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Gasoline sloop, good cabin, electric lighted, six h. p. double cylinder Detroit engine, auto-sparker, accumulator; also tools, anchor, new fishing net, 58 steel traps and other things; price \$225. For further particulars see Armstrong Bros., machine shop, 134 Kingston street. SHAKESPEARE STREET—3 lots; price \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. SCOTT STREET-8 lots; price \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

VINING STREET-1 lot, 80x120, south side of street, between Fernwood road and Stanley avenue; price \$600, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon FOR SALE—Steam tug, cheap, length 65 feet, h. p. 16 nom. Apply P. O. Box 1831, Vancouver. f22 BLACKWOOD STREET-4 lots, all cleared and no rock, between King's road and Hillside avenue; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. CHICKEN RANCH—72 acres, at the end of Mt. Tolmie car line, all planted in fruit trees, buildings for 2,000 chickens, brooder house and 2 Cypher brooders, 400 eggs each, modern dwelling and good well water. Apply to J. Iryine, Mount Tolmie P. O.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful lots on Hillside avenue, running through to Cook street, a snap for \$1,350, good terms. Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 635 Fort street. 122

SHACKS FOR SALE, 19x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. LOTS—With frontage on Hillside avenue; these lots are situated on the Jackson property; \$1,300, terms. Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 635 Fort street. 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. DOUGLAS STREET-In proximity to the recent purchase of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, a business corner, with 3 stores, at present leased and paying 72 per cent. net. For further particulars apply Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 635 Fort street.

FOR SALE—American Waltham watches, 7 jewels, \$6; Elgin, 7 jewels, 20-year case, \$8.50; gold band rings, 14 kt., \$3.50; lady's engraved ruby ring, \$2.50; sterling silver chain, hall marked, \$3.50; locket, one stone, two picture, \$2.50; spirit compass, 2½ ins., \$3.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. YATES STREET-A grand business lot, 60x120, close to Blanchard, on north side of street; prices are advancing on this street; \$21,000 and good terms. Property in adjoining block cannot be purchased for less than \$700 per foot. Herbert Cuthbert & Co., 635 Fort street. 122 FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752.

FOR SALE—Snap, lot, Pembroke street, between Quadra and Cook. Apply be-tween 5 and 7 p. m. 1323 Pandora St. f21 CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street. LOT \$5,500, Government street to Douglas street, near Fountain, lot 40x155 feet. Hewlings & Co., 1109 Broad street. Phone 1734. FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggies, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay.

2 LOTS, brick building, \$21,500; lots 60 ft. by 240 ft.; brick building 60x60 ft.; Broughton street to Courtney street. Hewlings & Co., 1108 Broad street. Phone FOR SALE—A good buy, two large corner lots on Hillside and Cook street, one has 150 feet frontage and the other 139 feet; buy before the rise; very cheap at \$1,000 each. E. C. B. Bagshawe & Co., 1212 Broad street.

NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, GREAT BARGAIN-3 lots 38x145 on Grant street, excellent proposition for investment, three cottages built on this property will easily pay 14 per cent; price for the three, \$1,500. Apply owner, Box 453, this office. TWO ROOMS TO LET, and stable. 55 Boyd street, James Bay. f22 WANTED-Two men to share room and board, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street, city.

LOTS Hampshire road. by 132 feet; price, each, \$650, terms. Apply Phone Lil34. ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barclay Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C. m26

AN IDEAL SPOT FOR A SUMMER HOME—Two choice water front lots at Foul Bay, well sheltered, nearly a acre, fronting on a pretty little cove with sandy beach, delightful view of the Straits and mountains; these beauty spots are rare to get, buy right now, don't hesitate: a bargain at \$3,700 for the pair. Apply F. L. Neale, 588 Yates street. FOR SALE-Lots 352 to 359, inclusive, ad-HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae). Room and board, also table board; terms moderate. Tel. L1616. Apply Miss Hall. FURNISHED BEDROOMS. 1040 Yates 124

"THE POPLARS"—Corner house, facing Empress Hotel, room and board, table board; moderate. Phone Li201. f21 FOR SALE—Alberni townsite, 18 lots, size 100x206, all surveyed, in block 122, bordering Anderson townsite, within a mile of wharf and proposed C. P. R. depot; price \$2,500, terms. For particulars apply Tel. R1562. home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 51ê Hillside avenue, corner Bridge LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap.

EXCHANGE—Neat cottage and two lots in city for acreage, equity \$1,200. Apply A583, Victoria Daily Times. m21

UADRA STREET-Corner lot for sale, the public. 62x117, high and dry, close to Queen's Ave., \$950, terms. Apply Tel. R1562. 177 tf LAUNDRY FOR SALE On Since street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tf the indictment returned against them

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WANTED-An experienced waitress. Apply Dominion Hotel. f24

WANTED—Hand ironers and girls for mangle room. Apply Standard Steam Laundry, 841 View street. f23

VANTED—Competent person for general house work, wages \$20. Apply Box A418, or Phone L1270. WANTED-Experienced waitresses, at once. Address L., Times Office. f21

CALL AT 756 FORT ST. for your bicycle repairs. All repairs guaranteed and done at reasonable prices. f23 ST. PATRICK'S DAY—A meeting will be held at the office of A. St. G. Flint, 617 Trounce Ave., on Tuesday, 22nd February, 1910, at 8 p. m., to devise the best way of celebrating the above and the formation of a committee to carry out same.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of shareholders of the Kloeskino Gold Mines, Ltd., held at 1.30 p. m. on Feb. 24th, 1910, at their office, Room 5, Mahon Bldg., in the City of Victoria. A. B. Ellis, Secy.-Treas.

DRESSMAKING and plain sewing; altering a specialty. 849 View street. m8 POLISHING—If your plane or furniture is scratched or needs polishing Phone Li641, or write D. Hayhurst, Hardwood Finisher and Polisher, 1340 Stanley Ave. (Best of references).

WE CAN TAKE your baggage to train or boat and save you any worry. Use our claim checks. Hasty Delivery Ser-vice. Phone 907. THERE ARE OTHERS, but not our equal for prompt delivery. Try our express wagons, also our first-class messenger service. Hasty Delivery Service. Phone 907.

FOR EXPRESS and transfer wagons phone 907, Hasty Delivery Service. Bag-gage delivered to any part of city at current rates. 125 tf

WANTED-Tenders for plastering. Apply 2594 Cedar Hill road.

WANTED-To exchange, good dividend paying stock for building lots, close in paying stock for P. O. Box 772.

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. S. G. Fetherstone. Cedar Hill road, via Mount Tolmie P. O. mis

FOR SALE-For one week only, a lot on Fifth avenue, without any rock, at \$450. This is the cheapest lot on the street and one of the best. Next week the price will be higher. H. F. Pullen, Oak Eay Ave. Phone F1005.

FOR RENT-Couple of front, unfurnished rooms (housekeeping), in nice locality, For Sale—Machinery

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale-Livestock FOR SALE-1 team horses. Apply Phone R1287.

Help Wanted—Female

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPEWRITER, with some knowledge of bookkeeping, wanted for old established real estate firm, permanent potsition; state salary. Address in own hand-writing to Post Office Box 502, city.

A GIRL WANTED. Apply B. C. Soap

WANTED-Apprentices for millinery de-partment. Apply D. Spencer, Ltd. f1 tf WANTED-Ladies to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges prepaid; send stamp for full par-ticulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

MISCELLANEOUS

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT wants good home in return for doing house work in spare time. Box 638, Times. f21 SEND POST CARD to R. L. Nurse, auctioneer, 1211 Blanchard street, who conducts auction sales and buys furniture and clothing for cash.

TO LOAN-\$15,000 to \$25,000 for 3 or 5 years on city property. Address Good Security, Times Office,

WANTED-To care for one or two little girls by a childless couple in the coun-try; school and doctor in vicinity; plano in the house; a good home will be given at reasonable terms. Address and refer-ences at Times Office.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED TO LEASE—Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office. WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert, B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direct from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C.

WANTED-In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Salt Spring Island. Wanted-Room and Board GENTLEMAN requires board and residence in private family (Christian), James Bay district, moderate terms. Box 647, Times Office.

Removal Notice.

PHONE L944. Light and bells only; lowest prices; wiring 3rd year. 407 Wilson street.

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

FOE SALE 2 lots, 160x128, on Queen's Armour, Nelson, Morris, Cudahy, Swift Ave., facing new park, having an unoustructed view of new recreation returned by the Hudson county grounds; price \$1,700, terms. Apply Tel., grand jury, charging conspiracy to control the output of beef and defraud

> conspiracy in the restraint of trade. General Counsel Ralph Clews, for the packers, declared Saturday that the indictment came as a complete surprise to his clients. They did not know, he stated, that the National Company was being investigated by the grand jury.

> > ACCUSED OF SMUGGLING.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.-Dr. Richard terl, of Vancouver, charged with the the United States, was released on \$2,000 bail Saturday. The case will

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TANGLED POLITICS IN BRITAIN

WHAT COURSE WILL ASQUITH TAKE?

The Budget, Reform of the Lords and of Election Law Will Follow

(By Charles P Stewart, London Correspondent of the United Press)

London, Feb. 21.-When parliament will be up to King Edward and Premier Asquith to deal with the most tangled situation ever known in Eng-

Here is the position: A House of Commons passes a finance bill by the biggest majority recorded. Against all onstitutional practice, the House of refers the matter to the electorate. Furthermore, he implicitly declares that he will not accept office again 1. The legislative veto of the Lords

2. Every vestige of power of interfrom the Lords.

every English general election, thousands of small local matters obscure the great point and every other subject der the sun is talked about rather than the main issue. In this case Asquith's opponents had no wish to fight on his ground. They preferred to fight on their own. Their platform was:

A supreme British navy on the assumption that at present the navy is

Class opposition to the Liberal social

The House of Lords question was never fairly answered. In every country district the Conservatives swept the board on the matter of protection. Similarly in the great towns the Liberals more than held their ground because of their adhesion to free trade. And so the elections finished thus: Liberals, 275.

Conservatives, 273.

Nationalists, 71, following Redmond. Nationalists, 11, following O'Brien. This means that Liberals and Conservatives, the two great antagonists, are equal. The balance of power is held by the Laborites and Nationalists. On many matters the Liberals will get their undivided support. Trusting to this they have taken office. But the Laborites and Redmond group can throw them out when they please With precarious support of this kind

how is Asquith going to carry out drastic reforms? How far can he go? This much is certain. Liberals, Redmond's followers and Labor men are united on points that:

1. In administration and finance the elected representatives of the people shall have absolute control. 2. In legislation the final and delib-

erate will of the people shall prevail. This is all very well so far as it goes. But it only satisfies the moderate branch of the Liberals. The rest want something far more drastic. want to see the House of Lords, in its present form, swept away altogether.

This is where King Edward comes in He does not want a complete end made to the peers. So far back as last April he said to Asquith: "I don't want to be the only hereditary institution left in this country." And just at present King Edward holds the key to the sit-

to destroy the House of Lords is by legislation. For this to become law it must be passed by the peers themselves. In fact, the Lords will be ask-ed, more or less politely, to commit

Disappointing as it may be to the

ask King Edward to take this course and something like state bankruptcy then the other bill which will provide Loras. We have fixed the finances the latter might easily refuse.

can't claim that you have the country only a majority of two over the Conservatives. You hold office by the precial matters in time. If Asquith should have to accept it. This also will pass, favorable circumstances, and then if carious support of the Labor party and take this course it would bring its own for the Lords know that the proposal we get an overwhelming majority w the Nationalists, people who might take it into their heads to fire you out any moment. You had better wait until your support is stronger before the Nationalists, people who might take this course it wants of the Lords know that the proposal was the Lords know that the proposal has the unanimous support of the real will smash the House of Lords and in sonable opinion of the country. In so doing clear the way for home rule fact, even the Conservatives in the ing things upset. Anybody who deliboned in the lords know that the proposal was the unanimous support of the Lords know that the proposal was the unanimous support of the real will smash the House of Lords and in the sonable opinion of the country. In so doing clear the way for home rule fact, even the Conservatives in the ingular constitution-loving race and hate seeing the constitution of the country. In so, the constitution of the country is stronger before the lords and in the Lords know that the proposal was the unanimous support of the real will smash the House of Lords and in the country. In so, the country is stronger before the lords know that the proposal was the unanimous support of the real will smash the House of Lords and in the proposal was the unanimous support of the real will smash the House of Lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the proposal was the lords and in the lords know that the

tain that King Edward bitterly resented the action of the Lords in throwing out the budget. It is now known that he fiercely resents the manner in which the fiercely resents the manner in which t the leaders of the Lords refused to follow his advice and pass the bill. But, despite this, as a constitutional monarch he can scarcely consent to an arch he can scarcely consent to arch he can be arched to the consent to the overwhelming and revolutionary change in a delicately balanced constitution like that of Great Britain, unless there are unmistakable signs of its being desired by the great majority the sound for a short time and a critical period Baby's. Own Tablets have as a critical period Baby's. Own that at a critical period Baby's. Own that a critical period Baby's. Own that a critical period Baby's. Own that a critical period Baby's. Own that

On the other hand, Asquith leads a party, which embittered by the fierest fight ever known, has come back to Westminster determined and pledgto Westminster determined and pledg
Navy cigar store, at the corner of paints in the first state of the passing of a bill for more than three passing of ed to see their hated hereditary enemies swept away. Nationalists and Laies swept away. Nationalists away. bor men are of the same view. And so Edward or to the Lords. For the time a division to have a couple of hun-the premier is in this dilemma if he being the latter are saved. Their dred of automobiles to convey their Mr. Richardson's intention to enlarge citizens are in hospitals and more listens to the voice of his followers he will find the King against him; if, on the policy of the policy will find the King against him; if, on the policy of the policy will find the King against him; if, on the policy of the policy will find the King against him; if, on the policy of the policy will find the King against him; if, on the policy of th

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Liberals, the Lords will refuse to do anything of the kind. Then there will The reply is that to some extent he the Irish are pledged to oppose it but registers only come into force at the

you start taking drastic steps and completely changing the constitution of England."

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Asquith won't upset his career in this Plural voting will be swept away.

party revolt that will drive him out of coming session will be this. Last year's ment will be remodelled. At present to STRIKE RIOTS power.

But the Liberals are now asking, without discussion, will be rapidly the same house from July 15th one be only one way out. Sufficient new could. It would be by refusing to take they will be placated by the promise beginning of January it is possible for peerages will have to be created to office. swamp the present Tory majority in It stands to reason that the Tories of by the finance bill of 1910. Coupled 1908, not to have a vote until January the House of Lords.

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tion affirming the proposition that the they had twice rejected the great reform bill of 1832. But that case was different from the present one, the bill if Asquith refused office this would be thought with a long to the work of the work

would result.

Asquith's refusal to take office would mean, therefore, an utter deadlock. It would mean another general election would mean another general election.

The deadlock is the form of the properties of the country. We have passed an election in the country. We have passed an election to preparing for service to-day.

The deadlock is the form of the properties of the country of the country. Now is the time for the country of the properties of the country of the country. Scores of strikebreakers were brought of the properties of the country of th

ployers to prevent their men from Baby's Own Tablets all the credit for He is willing, and has promised Asquith, to see the powers of the Lords curbed and checked. But just now he will have no extreme courses.

With the aid of the King he will gain for them the absolute and uncontrolled right of the Commons in matters of finance. He will further see that the will have no extreme courses.

ecution.

Or three small tradesmen's carts.

The programme then for the forth
The whole system of enfranchise
taking up new quarters in the new Hib
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the transit company.

AT PHILADELPHIA

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In the morning a drizzling rain was falling but although walking was bad, different from the present one, the bill had the united support of the country behind it with the exception of a small group of landed aristocrats.

Obviously, as a result of the recent election Premier Asquith can hardly go so far as to claim this much for his policy. And so should he go to landed aristocrate out of the way then the budget for 1910 will be passed. When that is over a but of the way then the budget for 1910 will be passed. When that is over a long requested though with a wry face. No other course is open to them. They forced an election upon the issue of the budget for 1910 will be passed. When that is over a long requested the scene of the werst righting yester-get and their side came back in the cart. So the famous budget of 1910 will passed by the Commons.

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operate the cars during the night but Suveric here.

orm men, as an indication of weak-Notwithstanding this, the leading soon as it may become apparent that the union platform men would lose. From the intimations of the union leaders it is probable that a general strike may follow if the street car men

The labor leaders here consider that vital principle of unionism is at car men was called by National Organ-Pratt following the dismissal by the Rapid Transit Company of several Pratt, with the authority of the lead-

are successful.

ers, considered this an unreasonable

under arrest. The rioters burned 29

MORE SILK FOUND ON STEAMER SUVERIC

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Valuable Fabric Stowed Behind Partitions in Crew's Quarters

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 19.-Silk goods, consisting of bolt dress patterns, embroidered waist patterns and other finery, were added to another pile of runn to ride to work and considered the dis-tance tot far to walk.

The company made no attempt to found hidden away on the Welr liner December 20th, 1909.

The new assortment of silks was discovered by inspectors behind the partitions in the crew's quarters. The

on Thursday, has been postponed until miles westerly from the last unday evening February 28th It Creek, thence following st ness by the company and a tactic ad- Saturday evening, February 26th. It mission that the company was "licked." | will commence at 8 o'colck in the agricultural hall at Saanichton. Owing to tant therefrom westerly 160 ch commencement.

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would not be able to owing to the long place. All the milk and cream produc ers of the district are invited to attend. The ladies will furnish refreshment which will be served at the close.

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Thinatown ceased opera iplaints of Chinese ga is rumored now that C ing Chinatown, throug ntribute \$1,600 per me on or persons with pmissioners appointed inistration can have idence before the grand eets in April next.' and I can give you som

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Entries in Diary Tell ings When Water Failed

story of how he died of ten on the sun scorche diary found beside the sk Sunne, a young Norwe Amargosa desert, and br day by Charley Lee, an l The mysterious disa Sunne has been worrying of this section ever since started last July at the

lesert prospecting and he The first pages are fu effect his brave spirit. scant water supply gave dry heat of the resert be he soon realized th his situation. He str nead without one dr oisten his parched lip The last entries show merely a wierd scrawl t product of a delirit "I thought I saw a Good-bye. If it is get to it. Goodbye."

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These lines dated e thought to have bee sage Sunne left in the s Sunne had evidently alization of his predic h and had almost a nder that date he had the second day wi lost. Tried all to ranch but it is no The entry of July 21s un. Below it were ords: "To friends-A message followed terated and illegible. The diary was tuck ad placed it so that found it might ook was discovere a miner, whom the Ir spot where the skel ong took the boo

eaves could be piece is of the opinion that the hot desert floor The diary and such made the identification ton possible, will be

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has donated \$25,000 tor ground in the western