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GIMENTAL ORDERS News-Meetings of Offiand Sergeants' Messes.

om Saturday's Daily.) orders from Lt.-Col. A. W. anding the Fifth Regiment, this morning by Major W Vilson, adjutant, as follows: Order (Establishment)-In ac with G. O. 41, April 1st, 191 nanding has been pleased he following promotion on th staff: To be sergeant, Medical prporal F. Richardson. -The following men having ed their discharge are struck ength of the regiment, effective

Corp. S. L. Wilson, Gr. R. W. P. Beaven. -d-The following N. C. O.'s and of R. O. No. 11, 1909, para. H. Keatinge, Corp. W. I L. Casanave, Gr. E. R.

for Duty-The following man

attested are taken on the Gr. Robert E. Meredith, Gr.

The following men having been ander: To No. 1 Company, Clard, Gr. E. Banner; to No. Gr. G. W. Ashdown-Green, Gr. vens, Gr. J. W. Aton, Gr. T.

ed to approve the following prong rank in No. 2 Compa Corp. A. Richardson, Corp. (; to be acting corporals, Bom) E. W. Tribe, Gr. Gr. J. Whittle, Gr. T. R.

ing-The regular monthly on Thursday, May 12th, Meeting—The half-yearly

EW BUILDINGS NEEDED.

May 6.- In its presentment nd jury says a new general hosall urgently needed at Nelson, resent accommodation is with adequate, compared ublic buildings.

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TWICE-A-WEEK

Times.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1910.

SONGHEES RESERVE QUESTION UP AGAIN

Negotiations Now In Progress Believed to Be More Promising for Settlement Than Any That Have Been Advanced in the Past.

(From Thursday's Daily.) have been removed and the dians and possesses their fullest con-hrown open for development. abilitation of Johnson street as ne leading thoroughfares of the

being made for all necessary conform with the scheme of street, the current market prices; fifty leading from the city and from Vic nt of the proceeds to be handed toria West. His Worship entered into orthwith to the members of the the matter with promptitude, and on es tribe and fifty per cent. to notifying the council the city entrust by the Dominion gov- gineer was at once given instructions

and lanes. rences are now in progress bencial governments and H. D in furtherence of the negoti-and the utmost confidence is y all parties that the same will Ottawa the other day matter the details of the pro-

HIGHWAYMEN

ROB PASSENGERS

SOUTH END OF SEATTLE

Three Revolvers From One of

Victims

(Times Leased Wire.)

eattle, Wash., May 12.-Three men

up a new "pay-as-you-enter" car

of the city at 1.30 o'clock this morn-

The car left Pioneer square at 1.05

rip passing without incident until

kane avenue trestle was reach-

ere the conductor left the car to

As he swung on the steps and

an to go ahead, one of the high-

appeared out of the darkness

ung on the rear steps, revol-

ered the motorman A second

hand and covered the conductor.

and a third man, who was a

passengers and crew were lined

aded revolvers in his pocket.

m myself," sarcastically re-

earch over, one of the robbers

nto the front vestibule, start-

ar and ran it to Edmonds, a

and was leaving in a few min-

lice and county officials along thern Pacific were telephoned

n the lookout, as soon as the

old-up occurred within a few the recent robbery of an Alki

ar in the early morning hours.

Father Ruest Accidentally Shoot

ax. May 12.—The tragic death of ather J. B. Ruest, of Salmon River,

While Cleaning Rifle.

curred here yesterday. He was

his gun just after dinner when it identally discharged and the shot

was reported to the police.

taway in that manner

PRIEST'S TRAGIC DEATH.

yards. A freight train

supposed the men made

headquarters at a telephone

money and jewelry.

ined up the passengers and crew,

through their pockets and es-with between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

Dery, a saloonman, alone lost

South Park line in the south

STREET CAR HELD UP IN

all the principals declare are grievance, and H. D. Helmeke .. promising negotiations yet on the matter being laid before him, ooking to a settlement of the said the scheme was, in his opinion, the Reserve question are now in and in official quarters the attitude on the part of Mr. Helmcken confidently held that at an is held to be extremely significant, as this long-standing griev-

City Is Acting. leading thoroughfares of the rection of a new traffic bridge tained that there was a likelihood of oot of that thoroughfare and the proposal being accepted by the pro-division of the whole of the vincial government and the representaorised in the reserve into city tive of the Indians, communicated with Mayor Morley and requested that proposed plan of settlement, in the government be placed in possess as follows: That the whole sion at the earliest possible moment of reserve—about ninety acres in subdivided into lots and sold—run through the reserve to make it

for the heirs and successors to proceed with the plans, which are ribe. It is estimated that the which would be realized from

Those familiar with the history of would be at least \$500,000, the Songhees reserve and the many atthat the 90 acres would sub- tempts which have been made in the nto 540 lots, and allowing forty past to effect a settlement are of the the area which would be con- opinion that the present proposal is laying out the necessary possibly the most feasible of any yet A difficulty that presented itself heretofore in any proposed set-tlement was that of making such arrangement as would enable acquired property from the Indians to get a good title. By the proposed ar-rangement, however, this difficulty

would be overcome, as the surviving members of the tribe would not be cohing "their heirs and successors" nor violating the terms of the treaty. History of Reserve. It will be recalled in this connection

> (Concluded on page 4.) RAIN NEEDED.

Winnipeg. May 12.—Rain is needed at nearly all points in the west, acding to the weekly crop report of he C. P. R., which was issued yesterday. The report outside of this one drawback, is very favorable, and the wheat is now showing above the ground at many points.

TRAVELLER DEAD.

Toronto, May 12.-Wm. Laidlaw, of Robbers Secure Over \$1,500—Take representative of the Milburn Company, and one of the best known travellers in the province, passed away at his home vesterday.

> SEATTLE STREET CAR COMPANY PAYS TAXES

> Attorney-General of State Declares County Has Forfeited Rights to Interest

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 12.-The Seattle Electric Company's cars are running as usual to-day, the county has \$167,000 for the bell cord to signal the in delinquent taxes, owed by the company which it refused to pay, and the complete victory over what the newsexhibition of corporation arrogance. After declaring a truce yesterday afternoon until the question of whether the company was to pay interest on the ered the passengers with a sixback taxes or not, Attorney-General Bell ruled against the county, declaring it had forfeited its rights to the interest by the seizure of the cars. This means a loss of \$50,000 to the but as there is now \$167,000 in the treas ury which the treasurer had very near- Police Throughout Province Are brand new hemp hawser and was sent ly given up all hopes of collecting, the missing interest money is not bothering either that official or the public Passengers routed off the cars, a tation near Argo. There all imped off and disappeared in they were seized by the deputies, cheer-ed the county officers and walked the

remainder of the journey with apparent pleasure. NEW RESIDENT GENERAL.

Japanese Cabinet Selects Minister of War to Succeed General Sone in Korea.

Tokio, May 12.—The cabinet council o-day decided to appoint Viscount been that extra police protection has Terauchi, minister of war, as resident- been asked for by banks and jewelers, general of Korea. He will hold the and already several electricians have billet in addition to the portfolio of left Toronto for small towns and small minister of war. Terauchi succeeds resident General

Sone, who resigned. CAMPAIGN AGAINST RABIES.

through his body about an inch at the back. Medical assistance at the back. Medical assistance at the back. The reversed seem of the form hours later. The reversed and id not know the gun was a final preventative methods in that district.

(Special to the Times.)

Burns, Orc., May 12.—James J. Hill, head of the Great Northern railroad, made the prositive statement to-day that the propositive statement to-day (Special to the Times.





WHAT COMET OBSERVERS WILL REALLY SEE

Star gazers report the presence of an old visitor-Songhees Perennis in the constellation Victoria

Disabled Torpedo Boat Dur-

ing Naval Manoeuvres

(Special to the Times.)

and immediately preparations

that it was decided to give the young

sub-lieutenant a chance of winning

and towed him safely into the harbor

which would have done credit to an officer who had far wider experience in

this sort of work than Prince George then enjoyed. There were no special

correspondents of newspapers present

ommander was not one of those who

play to the gallery, it being sufficient

The writer of the letter signs it

'Senior Officer, Present," and con

"May one add, with all due respect,

WILL MEET AT PERTH.

Cornwall, Ont., May 12 .- At the Presby-

ludes:

such a good sailor.'

and it was well known that the modest

"It was a smart piece of seamanship

KING GEORGE A THIRTEEN LOSE THEIR LIVES CAPABLE OFFICER

AN ACT OF GOOD MISSISSIPPI RIVER SEAMANSHIP RECALLED STEAMER GOES DOWN

Strikes Rock in Darkness and How the Present Ruler Rescued a Sinks in Twenty Feet of

London, May 12.-The Times prints a specific act of good seamanship packet City of Saltillo sank in twenty which King George performed while of parliament providing for the examfeet of water off Glen Rock, 24 miles in command of torpedo boat No. 97, south of here, in the Mississippi river, where, says the writer, he shared his in order to prevent disasters similar The accident occurred late last night. small cabin and box of sardines with to the one at Hull on Sunday, and on The number of dead was learned this his sole messmate, the gunner, "During the manoeuvres in 1889," he morning when the survivors of the ac-

eident were counted. Reah, wife of the president of the tack by the enemy was partly expect-Tennessee River Packet Company, ed, three detached torpedo boats were owners of the vessel, has been recovered. sent to sea one night to reconnoitre directly after dark, with orders to re-

The dead:-Mrs. Isaac Reah, Miss turn into the harbor at daylight. It Annie Reah, S. C. Baker, purser of the was a tough night and while returning Saltillo; Mrs. Joseph Harris, Nashville, Tehn.; Mrs. Archie Patterson, and her son Archie, 2 years old; Wm. J. Pickett, travelling salesman, St. a nasty sea was on. No. 97 immedi-Louis; Fowler Post, boat clerk for the ately went to the rescue of her com-Saltillo; Miss Iena Wall, Nashville, rade and the third boat neturned to Tenn. The head porter, cabin boy and the harbor to report the situation, as two roustabouts of the Saltillo. Mrs. Reah is the wife, and Miss

papers generally call a "remarkable Packet Company, owners of the Salt-

(Concluded on page 4.)

SAFE BLOWERS ON WAY TO ONTARIO

Ordered to Be on Look Out for Gang

(Special to the Times.) Torento, May 12 .- Some one has "tipped off" proprietors of jewelry stores, managers of banks and merchants in small towns and cities of the province to be on the look out for a gang of for him to know that he had done his safe-blowers who are believed to be duty and done it well." on the way to Ontario to make a tour of the smaller places. The result has cities to install electric burglar alarms in buildings. The police throughout the province have been ordered to be on the look out for the gang.

RAILWAY BUILDING IN OREGON.

Burns, Ore., May 12.—James J. Hill, head

Perth was selected as the scene of the

TAKES STEPS TO SAFEGUARD LIFE

BILL PROVIDING FOR TESTING OF EXPLOSIVES

Minister of Mines Preparing the Measure-Expert Will Come From Woolwich

Ottawa, May 12.—The minister ination and testing of all explosives, railway construction work during the last few years which have caused an SHOT IN DUEL IN added, "a small squadron was sent to abnormally large loss of life in Canada Only one body, that of Mrs. Isaac defend Lough Swilley, and as an atexpert of the department into the legislation in this connection in other minister of mines power to regulate

the manufacture of explosives and all trafficking therein. Government inspectors will be an inted to enforce the provisions of the act and an explosives division of the mines branch will be established. Anexplosive testing station will also be built where all explosives to be used in Canada are to be subjected to exand not in sight from the senior of- amination by an expert from the Brigeneral public is happy over an almost Annie Reah the daughter of Isaac ficer's ship. Shortly afterward No. 97 tish government testing station in Reah, prosident of the Tennessee River returned and reported that she had Woolwich who will be brought to Cancarried away her only hawser and had ada for six months to assist officials failed to tow the disabled boat out of here in respect to the proposed new danger. The situation was critical, regulations.

> made for rescuing the disabled boat, CANADIAN INVENTS but the commander of 79 was so keen to have another try, notwithstanding the fact that he had been up all night, SMELTING PROCESS

his spurs, so he was provided with Former Dentist May Receive \$6, 000,000 for Patents—Tests out to rescue his friend, which he did, Now Being Made

> (Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 12.-A big smelting proposition involving millions of dollars and bringing fame and fortune to a

young Canadian inventor has been co mmated, and notices went out last night to the shareholders in the company interested calling a meeting for formal ratification of the agreement The concern in question is the Island Smelting & Refining Co., Ltd., which has just been incorporated, and for which a charter will be issued this that perhaps His Majesty will make week. The company controls patents on the worse the King for being the process invented by Dr. Island, that perhaps His Majesty will make ormerly dentist in Toronto. Tests are being made by D. D. Mann, and should hese result as favorably as Mann and the shareholders fully expect, he will pay \$6,000,000 for rights for the world.

BIG SAWMILL BURNED

ASSIST ASQUITH

UNIONISTS MAY

POLITICAL TRUCE HAS BEEN EXTENDED

Premier Announces That House of Fire Follows Explosion—Gas and Commons Will Meet Again on June 8th

London, May 12.-Premier Asquith's nouncement that the Commons will eet on June 8th gives the ministers badly needed extension of holidays and accords with the general desire that constitutional controversies should a terrific explosion in the Wellington not be resumed earlier than the days of | coal mine. Fire started after the exnational mourning. The premier outlined the business to miners were caught alive in the burn-

be taken up, namely, the civil list and ing pits. sibly a bill dealing with the coronation with the Lords veto, still undealt with, ne of the complications perplexing

With several weeks' truce it is hoped omething may happen to prevent further dislocation of business by a general election.

The Unionist press offers Premier Asquith the Unionist votes for the time the budget is doubted.

The Chronicle points out that the government was elected to deal mine, promptly and decisively with the veto nestion and concludes firmly: "Will the pause lead to peace? That is the he majority of the House of Lords

Parliament paid a tribute to the nemory of King Edward yesterday. dopting addresses of condolence and House of Lords delivered eulogies on Edward the Seventh, and both showed reat emotion. The debate was chiefdevoted to reading the national con-King George and the Queen Mother uckingham Palace respectively depuearing the resolutions.

Coronation Oath. London, May 12.-Irish members of Parliament are determined to press the government to bring in a bill modifyng the declaration which the King makes on his accession to the throne n regard to the Catholic religion.

Leaders of both parties are under-stood to favor altering the oath so as to give no offence to Roman Catholics, but the difficulty is to discover a form and yet be accepted by Protestants. The attorney-general has prepare an alteration to the oath, and has submitted it to several Roman Catholics The Catholics especially take exception as "superstitious and idolatrous," and gested instead are: "Contrary to my

SALOON IN SEATTLE

countries. It is proposed to give the Real Estate Man is in Custody Charged With the Murder of Manager

> (Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 12.-Joe Bonner manager of the Monte Carlo saloon, died to-day in the city hospital from bullet wounds sustained in a running duel at 3:30 this morning. Wallace A. Bussell, 25 years of age, a real es-

tate man and a relative of C. N. Bussell, a millionaire tideland owner, is under arrest, charged with having killed Bonner. Bussell was shot just below the collar bone by a patrolman who captured him in the Monte Carlo saloon follow-

ing the shooting. Bonner was shot five times. An hour before he died, he said: "I never knew this man. I never saw him before. don't know why he should attack me. The story of the shooting is told by Patrolman Volk, who made the arrest and the saloon porter. A few minutes before Volk saw a young man, rifle in hand running down the alley. velled to him to stop, but the man paid no attention and the officer, gave

Bussell broke through the rear saloo door before the policeman and began firing as he entered. When Volk arrived Bonner was lying on the floor while Bussell was attempting to escape through the front door. The porter states that Bussell oper

fire as he entered the door and that Bonner, though taken by surprise emptied the magazine of the gun at the intruder before he dropped. All the shots went wild, however. Bussell refuses to say a word about the shooting either to the police or newspaper men.

MUST PAY PENALTY

Walla Walla, Wash., May 12.-Richard Quinn, who shot his wife to death at Everett, will be hanged here ext Friday, May 13th. He will be the 13th victim of the prison gallows. Governor Hay has refused to inter fere with the carrying out of the death

OVER HUNDRED PROBABLY DEAD

DISASTER IN MINE IN NORTH OF ENGLAND

Heat Retards the Work of

(Times Leased Wire.) Whitehaven, England, May 12 .-Scores of miners were imprisoned and probably many killed to-day following

Owing to the presence of explosive gases and great heat from the fire, resoath, which means a further pause in the budget of 1910-11. It is not announced whether it will be introduced tombed men for several hours after the

plosion, and it was estimated that 137

death list probably would be heavy. Added to the horror of fire is the possibility that some of the miners have been drowned like rats in the farther four miles under the bed of the Irish

if necessary to overcome the fiercer In the excitement all kinds of ruspirits of the coalition, but whether more were in circulation. One was this accommodation would extend to that some other miners who were entombed were drowned when an explo-

> The coal pits are the property of the Earl of Lonsdal

> Hope of Rescue Abandoned. White Haven, Eng., May 12. (Later). -All hope of rescuing the 137 miners caught in Welling coal mine has been abandoned. Fire which followed the explosion is raging in the depths of

abandon the attempt. . It is believed that every man in the

fore the fire can be extinguished and the work of rescuing the bodies begun. ceived at Marlborough House and Relatives of the entombed men are gathered about the entrance to the mine, vainly imploring the officials and the rescuers to go below and

CANADIAN NAVAL DEPARTMENT

J. G. DESBARATS WILL BE DEPUTY HEAD

Deputy Minister of Marine and Fisheries

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 12.-Arrangements are eing completed for the organization of a naval department which will be for the present under the minister of marine and fisheries, according to ancouncement made in the Commons by ir Wilfrid Laurier.

J. G. Desbarats, the present deputy inister of marine and fisheries, who has given splendid service in that office, will become deputy head of the new naval department which will also include the charge of the hydrographic and geodetic surveys, wireless teleanalogous branches. The department will be entirely separated from the present department of marine and fishries. There will be a separate purchasing branch, separate staffs and a Mr. Desbarats' place as deputy minunderstood Alex. Johnstone, ex-M. P. of Sydney, Cape Breton, will be appointed. Mr. Johnstone was a member of the last parliament and was one of the most popular and ablest of the younger members of the House.

ELECTROCUTED.

Glace Bay, N. S., May 12.-John Ross was killed yesterday by a shock while standing near a live wire at Dominion No. 2 colliery. Ross was not working to day, and while on his way home from the post office with a companion he caught hold of a wire near the company's store, thinking it a telephone wire. He received thinking it a telephone wire. He received a severe shock, causing him to cry out. He was assisted by a man nearby and a physician was summoned. He recovered consciousness for a few minutes, but died on after the accident.

ARMED EMIGRANTS.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 12.-Radical measures to protect citizens from the menace of foreigners armed with weapons was suggested by the grand jury in the criminal assizes in their presentment to Mr. Justice Riddell at the close of their duties yesterday. In reply his lordship suggested the stripping searching for weapons of all emigrants entering Canada.

PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER.

Montreal, May 12 .- Timothy Canby, who confessed to the murder of Constable Fortin and O'Connell, yesterday pleaded guilty when brought before the court.

SPIRITED DISCUSSION AT TUESDAY'S MEETING

City Council by a Vote of 6 to 5 Declares Measure One in Interests of Victoria

The motion to strike out that clause in the Liquor Bylaw which places hotels and restaurants on the same basis as saloons in respect to the sale of liquor in restricted hours was defeated at Tuesday's meeting of the City Council by a vote of six to five, as follows: For-Aldermen Sargison, Langley, Ross, Mable and Bishop; against— Mayor Mori Aldermen Humber, and, Bannerman and

reached after d at times spirited. COUNTY OFFICERS gation of citizens opposing the bylaw and other citizens representing temperance reform. On the one hand it was centended that a grievous injury would be worked to the city if any measure were enacted which would restrict the liberty of the stranger within the CARS STOPPED IN gates, and on the other, that every op-portunity should be seized by the City Council to restrict the sale of liquor in Victoria.

On Ald Sargison's motion that the hylaw be reconsidered being taken up, Number of Lines Idle for Hours that alderman endeavored to make a statement, but was reminded by the mayor that no debate could be held on the bylaw until the vote to reconsider

Ald. Fullerton moved that the bylaw be referred back to the Health Treasurer Gormley and a corps of

and Morals Committee. Ald. Raymond seconded the motion, barn this forenoon as part security on COUNCIL PROPOSITION expressing the opinion that it was on-ly courtesy that the body which fram-owed the county by the Seattle Eleced the bylaw should be asked to re- tric Company.

consider it. of creer, appealing to the city solici-Queen Anne hill, routed the motorman tor, who advised that the proper procommittee of the whole to reconsider for down town. the bylaw.

puted the statement of the city solici-tor that the procedure had been faulty

a distinct recollection that it had been blockaded streets. agreed to postpone final action until the solicitor had been asked to approve of the wording of certain clauses.

Mayor Morley denied that this was the case, and in any event the Council could only be guided by the record on the minute book. He asked the city clerk to read the same, which the latter did, sustaining the position of his

Ald. Langley complained of the byspecial meeting when two of the aldermen had been absent. He con-

the measure. In his opinion it was not distance telephone. a measure of reform but an attempt to but result in a great deal of harm. He surrender. ved that clause 2, that dealing with restaurants and hotels, be struck out. This was seconded by Ald. Sargison, reconsideration, said he had

who, in explanation of his asking for amazed that the measure should have been rushed through at a special session. He had been informed by a number of the aldermen after that meeting that while they had voted for it they knew it was a piece of foolish-

At this point there was a spirited discussion as to whether the Council the board was also accepted, and Sir had time to hear any statements from those present in opposition to measure, and it was finally decided that if those in the hall opposed to the measure were allowed to speak, those TWO BALLOONISTS in favor of it should be heard also.

Thereupon J. H. Lawson, jr., of the firm of Bodwell & Lawson, was heard. He announced that he represented the C. P. R., who objected to the bylaw, as it would work an injury to the in- Big Airship Falls Several Hundred terests of the Empress hotel. He was of the opinion that there was no need for such a measure, the criminal record of the city did not warrant it. It would be very harmful to the patron age of the Empress hotel. It was an absurd thing to spend a great deal of to say to them that they may not have fer its guests a real home

travelling public. Why spend money to bring tourists here and then curtail clare another smaller balloon fell in their liberties while in the city? He the same vicinity shortly before. The cited the case of Seattle, where a simenter into conspiracy with the propriators to defeat the law, as liquor was served in tea-cups. He believed that If a plebiscite were taken the measure

would be overwhelmingly defeated. Ex-mayor C. E. Redfern thought the measure a most unwise one, an in-fringement on the liberties of the calling for \$125,000 expenditure was

the measure were then given an op portunity to speak. J. Donald said i was a mistake to say that people o Victoria were opposed to the bylaw. The recent plebiscite had shown that Victoria, by a majority of 600, was in favor of local option. There was too much of a disposition to curry favo with the tourists. Victoria could get along without them, and the Counci ests of the working classes, many members of which were being injured by the drink traffic.

Brief speeches in defence of the measure were also made by Rev. Dr. Campbell and Alex. Wilson. The latter cited the number of drunks in the police court on a Monday morning as evidence that it was necessary to restrict the privileges of hotels and restaurants.

The city solicitor, being appealed to as to whether the bylaw could be enforced if passed, said he had some doubts about it, as the proper procedure had not, in his opinion, been followed.

J. E. Wilson made a few remarks in upon the vote was taken, with the re-

BLOCK TRAFFIC

STREETS OF SEATTLE

Owing to Dispute Regarding Payment of Taxes

Seattle, Wash., May 11.—County deputies seized the Cedar street car A few minutes later deputies stopped

The mayor declared the motion out a north Queen Anne car, climbing the edure was for the Council to go into that line. The treasurer then headed

The street car company was given Mayor Morley expressed the opinion until 8 o'clock this morning to pay the that there was no reason why the by-law should be reconsidered. He dis-treasurer's ultimatum.

After tieing up the street car service when the measure had been finally the Queen Anne lines, Fort Lawton make an offer to the School Board to passed. The solicitor had been instructed to correct certain clerical errors on the second reading, but that was all.

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> sengers were routed from the cars and complete the purchase of the site, walked the rest of the way down town. over and above the \$25,000 which the Two hours later James B. Howe, at- School Board has set aside for the torney for the Seattle Electric Company, hurried up to the centre of oper-

refused and Gormley ordered his deputhe site in Spring Ridge which was ties to continue. ties to continue. discussed at a meeting called the discussed at a meeting sider same on the 4th inst. is a very sider same on the 4th inst. It is a very sider sa

locating the high school at Spring question up to Attorney-General Bell at Olympia and declare a truce for two deep pits, to the depreciation of the deep pits, to the deep pits and the d The motion to reconsider, made by Ald. Sargison, was then put and car-field cheque for the \$167,000 in taxes and the cost of seizure, and Attorney-Ald, Langley went into the merits of General Bell was called over the long mend that the Board of School Trus-

If he decides in favor of the company pull the wool over the eyes of the Treasurer Gormley will accept the Sepeople. He could not give the framers attle Electric Company's cheque, and of the bill much credit for sincerity. the question will have been settled for But in any event there was no demand good. If Bell desides in favor of the in Victoria for this legislation, nor county, Gormley will tie up the entire any need for it. If its provisions were system and keep the tracks blocked enforced it would do the city no good, until the company makes a complete \$7,500 additional to complete the pur-

C. P. R. DIRECTORS.

Sir T. Shaughnessy Succeeds Sir Van Horne as Chairman.

Montreal May 11.-At the meeting of the Canadian Pacific Railway directors yesterday A. R. Creelman, general counsel of the company, was elected to the board, replacing the late Sir George The resignation of Sir Drummond. William Van Horne as chairman of Thos. Shaughnessy was appointed to the position.

SUSTAIN INJURIES

Feet-One of Victims May Not Recover

Glasgow, Ky., May 11.-J. C. Yates

and A. Holland Forbes were both inmoney to bring people here and then jured when the balloon Viking fell to the ground from a distance of several liquors at their meals in the same hundred feet. Yates is not expected to manner as they had been accustomed recover. Forbes is so badly injured that to at home. The Empress liked to of- he cannot be moved from the farm house near Center, 20 miles from he A. P. Luxton, K. C., said the measure | where the accident occurred. It is not would work a great hardship to the yet known how severe his injuries are. Farmers who saw the balloon fall decountry to-day is being searched for ilar law had been in force last year, the smaller gas bag. The balloon had The net effect was to induce people to a capacity of \$1,000 cubic feet. enter into conspiracy with the propriation of the propr older of the Lahm cup for long distance balloon flights.

PARKS BY-LAW REJECTED.

people. He quoted from the Provincial yesterday turned down by the rate-act to show that the city was not com- payers, while the by-law for the ex-



JOHN BULL-"Peace! Peace! A truce to strife until our dead is buried."

revenue would be touched this year.

Ald. Langley-It has been computed

hat the amount it is proposed the city

should donate is about equal to the

cost of making the re-grade as a work

of local improvement, and in my

pinion the latter is the better propo-

Mayor Morley—Yes, I agree with you. The report of the committee was

IS INDISPOSED

DO NOT ALLAY ANXIETY

King George is Personally Arrang-

ing Details of Late Ruler's

Funeral

(Times Leased Wire.)

tails of the late King's funeral.

Roosevelt Will Attend Funeral.

Services at Calgary

Calgary, May 11 .- The Calgary school

children will be given a holiday to at-

SWEEPING OVER FRANCE

(Special to the Times.)

Paris, France, May 11 .- A severe cold

spell is sweeping over France. Heavy

snowstorms are reported throughout the

Great property damage has been done

and many cattle have died. Spring crops

NOHAM PALACE, WHERE BODY OF THE LATE

tend the funeral services of the dead

monarch.

COLD WAVE IS

QUEEN MOTHER

PHYSICIANS' STATEMENT

then adopted.

CITY S OFFER TO SCHOOL BOARD

RE HIGH SCHOOL SITE

Willing to Give Corporation Lots and Sum of \$7,500 Towards the Cost

(From Wednesday's Daily.) By a majority vote the City Council offer sets out that not only will the Within an hour after the start this morning six lines had been stopped and that section of the city but will also the cars were lined up for blocks. Pas-

The special committee of the Counations in a motor car and offered to pay the taxes and cost of seizure. County Treasurer Gormley demanded for some time, submitted the following report:

law having been rushed through at a the interest on the taxes as well. Howe "Your committee are of opinion that been finally passed at a special meeting. The session was one regularly ing. The session was one regularly attorney has inclined to the high school, and that the location of the high school would effectually remove the company that the law did not be denied that the meeting had been called for the express purhad been called for the express of that the letter having been sent in the Council send in the letter having been sent in th value of surrounding property, and of unfinished by his father, and is also for there are some dozens of smaller property in that vicinity generally.

"Your committee therefore recomtees be informed that in order to have the high school proposed located at Spring Ridge, the Council is willing submit a bylaw to the electors for their consent to the utlization of the property owned by the city in that district the United States to attend the funeral of the whole block as a site for the as a site for the said school, and the of King Edward. Roosevelt has ac- handsome pile which graces James Bay. city is willing to provide the sum of chase of the site over and above \$25,000 which, your committee are in formed, the Board has set aside for the

rchase Mayor Morley was plainly indispose to let the report go through, and he asked Ald. Bannerman, chairman of the committee, if he had thought about how to raise the additional \$7,500. Ald. Bannerman said the committee thought this amount could come out

of general revenue. Mayor Morley-Yes, that's all right but have you got it to spare? Ald. Bannerman-Oh, I think we can Mayor Morley-I think you should

go carefully in touching the revenue. Ald Bannerman-If needs be we can take it from the amount we have saved on the repairs which we thought would be required on the Smith's Hill eservoir. (Laughter.)

Mayor Morley-Now I think you are seriously menaced.

ught not to treat this matter lightly. IS VICTORIA'S It is really a very serious proposition, this taking sums from the general revenue for one thing and another. GROWING TIME Ald. Bannerman showed some hear at the suggestion that the revenue was being tapped. He reminded his wor ship that this was the first time the

> SEEN ON EVERY HAND Present Season One of Busiest in

UNPRECEDENTED ACTIVITY

History of City and Future Rosy With Promise That this is Victoria's Growing Time, all who have eyes to see and ears to

with a roar like that of artillery, rocks vices on Hamilton and Rosebery are being blasted for building sites in streets and on Prior street. all directions; a great dredger is deepening the harbor for wharf extensions, who the letter was signed by. and the sound of the carpenter's hammer and the mason's trowel is heard signed by Mr. Raymur, whereupon on every hand. It is unquestionably Ald. Bannerman expressed the opini marked activity towards the upbuilding of a larger and greater city—and the future is rosy with promise. The must be reported on by the city ensawmills—some of which are running night and day—have more orders than they can conveniently handle; the nerman on this point and, continuing, architects are preparing plans for new said that Prior street was being treatstructures; the contractors have work planned for months to come, and the body. On the street mentioned, which

whole city is "on the move." London, May 11.-The eagerness of way Company, the new wing to the Empress hotel, the handsome new home there was a discrepancy in procedure personally arranging most of the de-

activity. An incident in the development, and progress of the city which may proper-Washington, D. C., May 11.-President by be mentioned here is the removal Taft to-day appointed former Presi- of the dozen or more buildings at the dent, Roosevelt special representative of rear of the legislative buildings, which will thus give the government the use When these buildings have been renoved a scheme for the enlargement of he buildings and for the beautification of the grounds will be undertaken.

It must be remembered also that the corporation is carrying on civic works this year on a larger scale than in any previous season in the history of the city. Such large works of local improvement are planned that it is estimated that at the height of the season this year over one thousand men will be employed.

"WHITE SLAVE" TRADE.

United States Congress Will Take Steps to Suppress Traffic.

Washington, D. C., May 10.—Exposure by the government officers in New York of a flourishing "white slave" trade throughout the country assures the passage of a new anti-slavery law, according to politicians here. The legislation will probably make the "trade" across state lines exremely hazardous for the slavers.

Already congress has passed an ex ellent law respecting the importation of alien women. This has been supple nented by the introduction of a measpenalty of \$5,000 fine and five years erstate trafficking in women. Should the girl be under 18, the measures pro vide a fine of \$10,000 and ten years' im The bill passed the House in Janu

mmittee of the senate committee on Members of the committee said to day that the bill will be reported to the senate favorably, and was almost cer-

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Smith's Falls, Ont., May 11.-Weed mark, a confessed wife murderer, was rraigned before Police Magistrate Sparling in the town hall on the charge of urder. The evidence of Drs. Stamers and Hogan was positive as to the cause of the woman's death. They both swore that it was the result of strangulation caused by throttling. Weedmark was

all Space in Industrial Building Disposed of.—Caledonia Football Club and Championship.

CALGARY EXHIBITION.

Calgary, May 11 .- Manager Richard. son, of the Calgary Exhibition Company, announced that all the space is the industrial building for the coming exhibition has been disposed of and that he has enough applications in to fill another building of equal size. The Caledonia football club discussed letter received from Parker ordering Hundreds of Square Miles in Wisthem to play the Celtics of Vancouver, at Vancouver, for the Shield and championship for 1909. The members Recided that they would not replay for the 1909 championship under any con ditions, but will defend it for 1910 i necessary.

DIES AT AGE OF 103.

(Special to the Times.) St. Thomas, Ont., May 11 .- Perhaps th oldest resident of Western Ontario is dead at Tilsonburg in the person of Mrs. Mar-garet Mahoney, at the age of 103 years. The old lady could boast the unusual dison of having lived during the reign

WATER WORKS AND ENGINEER

COUNCIL WANTS LATTER TO HAVE FULL CHARGE

Incident of Tuesday Night's Meet ing of Council Indicates That Friction Has Developed

Though the City Council, at recent essions went to some pains to re-define the respective duties of the city engineer and the water commissioner some difficulty has arisen in getting the new sytem in working operation. This was made clear at Tuesday's meeting of the Council, when a report was received from the water commissioner, which several members thought ought to have been sent in by the city Marais has about 200 inhabitants. engineer. As a result of the discussion which ensued the letter was ordered sent to the city engineer for report. The matter arose in this way. James destruction by forest fires, was saved

L. Raymur, in his capacity as water from the flames to-day after a 48-hour commissioner, forwarded a letter in battle. which he made certain recommendalear need not be told these days-for tions as to the laying of water ser- situation is improving everywhere ex-Ald. Bannerman wanted to know

The mayor informed him that it was correct to say that hever before in the history of Victoria has there been such fact that the City Council, by resolu-

has not yet had a water service, pipes Farmers in Neighborhood of Den-To mention a few of the larger en- have been lying for a long time, and the royal physicians in denying that terprises now under way, there are the the queen mother is in poor health wharves, warehouses and office bulldings for the Grand Trunk Pacific Railditional pipes.

Ottawa government had asked him to structures which might properly be in-cluded in this hasty survey of present sub-divisions on the Songhees reserve, in the event of that piece of land being thrown open. The city engineer was instructed to have the plan ready for presentation at the next meeting of the Streets Committee The city engineer reported that the

road was in order, and that the neces sary bylaw might be prepared The mayor's resolution re horse rac ing, as follows, was passed unanimously: "That on account of the race Man Who is Believed to Have meeting held in 1909 being distinctly adverse to the interests of the city, the

City Council hereby refuses to sanction the holding of a race meet or meeting in 1910, except and until due applica tion has been made to the City Council and consent obtained as required by the Public Morals bylaw and amendments thereto, and that due notice be given and any further steps be faken that may be necessary to enforce the ntention of the resolution." Dealing with a communication from

the Country Club, another resolution was passed to the effect that the city acknowledges no liability in the matter of the improvements made to the race track at the grounds of the B. C. Agricultural Society by the Country

FAVOR CUSHING AS PREMIER OF ALBERTA

Calgary Liberal Association Urges That Former Minister Be Called Upon

(Special to the Times.) Calgary, May 11 .- At a meeting he Calgary Liberal executive ere last night the following resoluion was unanimously adopted: "Resolved by the Executive of the Calgary Liberal Association, that in the opinion of the committee Hon. W.

form a government in this province." NEW MODERATOR.

H. Cushing should be called upon to

Toronto, May 11.—The Presbyterian nod of Toronto and Kingston last night ected Rev. J. A. Turnbull, of Toronto, as moderator.

RAILWAY EARNINGS.

Montreal, May 11.-C. P. 3. earnings

FOREST FIRES THREATEN TOWNS

HEAVY PROPERTY

LOSS IS REPORTED

consin and Minnesota Swept by Flames

(Times Leased Wire)

St. Paul, May 11 .- Forest sweeping northwestern Minn a great area in Wisconsin to eral villages are threatened struction by the flames The known loss is heavy and

indicate that efforts to quen flames are not proving success The reports indicate that an are more than 500 square miles is either fire swept or threatened. How smoke hangs over the waters of Lake Superior, and heat in the fire

zone is terrific. The southern half of the Mosinee has been destroyed forest fire according to disput

ceived here to-day. The town has be abandoned and its inhabitants are fle ing for safety. Trading Post in Danger

Duluth, Minn., May 11.-Marais, on the north shore of erior, is directly in the path raging forest fire, according to less message received short midnight. After sending an aid, the operator at Grand M his station. It is feared he w away by the approaching flam Grand Marais is a trading post and one of the oldest settlements state. Preparations are being rushe to send a relief boat there from

Although every effort has been made o communicate with Grand Marais, no message has been received from and it is feared here that the tow may have been destroyed. Allston Safe.

Houghton, Mich., May 11.-The town of Allston, which was threatened with

Reports here indicate that the fire cept in the Pilgrim River district. Fires Feared in Ontario. (Special to the Times.) Toronto, May 11.-Unless there is rain

northern Ontario are in serious danger from forest fires. Such was the report of Donald Sutherland, provincial di rector of colonization, who returne from the north yesterday.

MAD DOG ATTACKS SHEEP AND CATTLE

field, Ont., Suffer Loss Through Ravages of Animal

(Special to the Times.) Strathroy, Ont., May 11.-By ravages of a mad dog farmers in t neighborhood of Denfield are losing large number of sheep and cattle. and from information to hand made two places in little more than a A flock of nine sheep owned by Pemberton developed rables, and was killed. Later seven other sheep belonging to the same m went mad and had to be killed.

EARCH FOR SUSPECTED JAPANESE MURDERER

Strangled Woman at Denver Has Disappeared

(Times Leased Wire.) Denver, Colo., May 11.-While the poice endeavored to ascertain the meaning of the mystic symbol cut forehead of Mrs. Katherine who was found strangled ner residence here, they w curate description of a mis ese suspected of the crime.

The Japanese was seen a nome Saturday by tw description is in the han lice. It is believed that was done Saturday as th last day on which Mrs. seen alive. The Japanese apparently left

eity as the police could find no trace The mystery of the symbol insolved. The police theory is that voman was murdered after over wages and that the placed on her forehead some Japanese society.

WILL INVESTIGATE ACCIDENT TO STEAMER

Port Townsend, Wash., May ommanding officer at Fort here will order an investigat accident to the quarter-n er Major Evan Thomas, struck yesterday while towing by a subcaliber shell from pattery at Fort Casey. The steamer was a ahead of the target struck the upper port decl of feet from the pilot hou barely missed Captain Ma was leaving the pilot house within a few inches of an ar The escaping steam filled t and all below rushed to

DEPLORE LOSS **EMPIRE**

CITY

Message of Condol Which Was Cable ing to Dowas

RESOLUTIO

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MR. JUSTICE A REFERS

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at Fort Casey. steamer was a hundred fee of the target but the shell the upper port deck a couple from the pilot house. The shell missed Captain Madison, who ring the pilot house and came a few inches of an artilleryman escaping steam filled the vesse below rushed to the dear

RESOLUTIONS BY CITY COUNCIL

DEPLORE LOSS OF EMPIRE AND WORLD

Message of Condolence Prepared, The Late King Favored His Browhich Was Cabled This Mora ing to Dowager Queen

From Tuesday's Daily.) eedings at the regular ses-e City Council, held last were of short duration, an ad-t being taken until this eventhe following resolutions had

f His Most Gracious Majesty II., King of Great Britain nd and of the British Dominnd the seas, and Emperor of plunged the Empire in and called forth expressions nt grief in every part of the eaking world;

hereas, the sense of the imloss the Empire has susthe sudden demise of one of est sovereigns who ever beyond the bounds of the er which he so benignly felt as keenly in this part of of the British Empire:

upon assembling in regular o now adjourn in token of the sorrow, and of profoundest rehis late Majesty's beloved, iland immortal memory be it further resolved, that His ncy the Governor-General be ed to transmit by cable the fol-

essage of condolence to Buckpalace, namely: ouncil of the City of Victoria alf of the citizens, desire to tenthe Dowager Queen Alexandra e members of the royal family deep sympathy in this hour bereavement and sorrow.

SPRING ASSIZE OPENED TO-DAY

MR. JUSTICE MORRISON REFERS TO LATE KING

But One Case for Trial-Grand Jury Advised to Inspect Isolation Hospital

(From Tucsday's Daily.) the spring assizes, which opened with Mr. Justice Morrison o ch, the grand jury returned bill against Joseph B. Penty, who arged with causing the death of inder Forfar by criminal negliat the Empress hotel on Sep-

opening the assizes Mr. Justice on referred to the death of King ard and said:

fitting that we, at this time, iate ourselves with the great which is felt by the people of the embassy. th Empire and the world at large, especially by the members of the

Lordship, addressing the grand congratulated the city of Vic-on the fact that only one case, at the preliminary examination meagre, but it was most existence of this case showed. informing the jury of its privilege ing and inspecting such public intions as it might choose, His hip instanced the Isolation hoso report on. His Lordship, it may bered, heard the recent libel

f Hardie vs. King, his judgment hospital's management at that surprise was sprung on counsel for th sides by the return of the jury fer an hour with a request for in ions as to how it might indicts whom it considered to blame in n to Penty. His Lordship reiteris instructions that the jury was cern itself only with the question defendant's relation to the death

rfar. The jury again retired and, moments later, presented a true in discharging them His Lordship in ed the foreman, Andrew Gray, that and requested an early presentsuch findings as were made

the inspection of public instituselection of the petit fury was case is proceeding this afternd J. A. Aikman appears for the

sending out by request rock and shot him. saving banks, with the ob- been pumped into it \$600 and \$250 are offered.

MEETING POSTPONED.

awa. May 10,-On account of the of King Edward the annual ing of the Royal Society will be here in September instead of next

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

we street bridge here this morning. looking anxiously for a good downpour. made to them.

EARL GREY'S SUCCESSOR

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT MAY COME TO CANADA

ther's Appointment as Gavernor-General

(Special to the Times.) London, May 10 .- The Daily Express understands that the Duke of Connaught will likely succeed Earl Grey as governor-general of Canada, it being the particular wish of the late



THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

King Edward. The official announce ment may be expected shortly. It is suggested also that the Duke PRINCE ALBERT IS should open the South African parlia-

The Express says no better appointnent could be made, and that it would

ROOSEVELT RECEIVED BY THE KAISER

Former President of U. S. is the Guest of Emperor at Luncheon at Potsdam Palace

Press.) Derlin, May 10.-Theodore Roosevelt eached the railway station in Berlin to-day 30 minutes ahead of the Kaiser's gorgeous Imperial guard, When the escort of honor reached the nature, but will suffice for the present." station, the Roosevelt party had al"Hotel? Well, I am afraid the site abo

in reaching the station.

ward, robbed the people of the formal room here for the present." public meeting of Emperor William and Col. Roosevelt.

The former president and the German ruler met to-day for the first time. Roosevelt lunched at the Pots-dam palace. The Kaiser's reception was very cordial.

MEDICINE MAN IS

Shot to Death When He Failed to Save Lives of Four Women of Tribe

San Bernardino May 10-Old Bismarck, an aged Piute Indian, and four young bucks, are in jail to-day following the killing of Harry York, the tribal medicine man, who had failed to were in consultation with J. H. Bacon, save Bismarck's four daughters from a fatal illness.

Te young women were stricken with as soon as they arrived yesterday. some disease unknown to the Indians, and in spite of the medicine man's draughts and incantations, they died. Three bucks also fell victims to the

strange disease. According to reports from the Piute village, near the Nevada state line, Bis- ting in a number of new members, it marck enlisted five of his friends, and on horseback pursued York, who fled tween 25 and 30. This is just the start OMPETITION FOR ARCHITECTS. on horseback pursued Total, into the desert. York offered no resistance when he was overtaken. His cap-

ations of a building which is to According to the story from the res-Melbourne for the commis- stood upright after a dozen bullets had

having the Canadian architects The following night there was a genvillage, after which the old man's body

WHEAT SEEDING COMPLETED.

Winnipeg, May 10.—The weekly crop that his terms be accepted, and on the report of the Canadian Northern railway indicates that good progress is way indicates that good progress is being made in sowing the coarse grains. season was over.

All the wheat seeding is done, and Finally, the que much of it is showing above the for the crop for this season was left ground. The dry weather has been in the hands of the special committee, Mayor Taylor and Dr. Rowe, of the Times and Colonist, daily papers; was instantly killed and S. R. ground. The dry weather has been in the hands of the special committee, Mayor Taylor and Dr. Rowe, of the Times and Colonist, daily but it was understood that an offer of the districts a rain would now be well-a minimum rate not less than 30 cents dresses of welcome on Wednesday. An invitation has been ext was instantly killed and S. R. the districts a rain would now be wellnan, a fellow bridgeman, badly
denerath falling timber at Mondenerating tim

WHY NOT DRAW CUTS? ALBERTA COMMISSION

Toronto, May 10 .- The Alberta and

cial one. The commission adjourned

to Premier Asquith, Asking

for Changes

(Special to the Times.)

ASSEMBLY SUMMONED

Imperial Edict Urges the People

to Prepare for Parliament

and Constitution

(Tunes Leased Wire.)

Pekin, May 10.-An Imperial edict

has been issued to summon the na-

prepare for a parliament and constitu-

ANNUAL CONVENTION.

Knights of Pythias Will Gather in

Vancouver This Week.

of Hamilton and Pender streets.

didates.

REDMOND AND THE

Alfred Hawes Testifies at the Inquiry Into Great Waterways Railway **EXPECTED MAY 31**

strike popular imagination surely and Prince George Left on Saturday Last Bound to This

NOW ON WAY

ALL STEAMERS

who is a member of the syndicate which took over the charter for the to the Alberta government for a guar aid E. J. Chamberlin, general manager of problem that is puzzling us at present is property here that will pay us dividends. We shall have our ticket offices on Wharf street, and an overhead approach for the convenience of passengers. This he resumed in Winnines. will be more or less of a temporary "Hotel? Well, I am afraid the site above here would be too smoky. When all the steamers are moored here at the wharf it Roosevelt's special train arrived on time after it had been reported 30 minutes late. It was for this reason not bought the site so far, and we have that the Imperial guards were delayed not decided to do so. No, neither have we Leader of Irish Nationalists Writes bought the Alaska Steamship Company's

The virtual retirement of the Kaiser wharf, and we do not intend to do that. Captain Nicholson, who was presen

and Col. Roosevelt.

Under the changed plans of the visit of safety was so closely watched as xistence of this case showed.

(Special to the Times.)

with Mr. Chamberlin, said that the steamer which was formerly the Bruno, was here Roosevelt and the Emperor will now named the Prince Albert, not the leader of the Irish Nationalists, has meet only a few times and all the meetings will be informal.

The former president and the German ruler met to-day for the first erday. She did not report in the Straits of Magellan.
The Prince George left the Old Country

very offenive to Roman Catholic. He The Prince George left the Old Country Saturday, so that now all three of their steamers were on the way. The last of these was expected to arrive here about July 1st.

as: In prince minister to take steps they set as their mark on the evening to relieve King George of using language at the commencement of his reign which must wound the feelings and outrage the faith of Catholics committee has decided to continue At Prince Rupert, the captain said, everything was going on well. They were now getting out the piles for rebuilding throughout the Empire and the world. CHINESE NATIONAL dock. The dock had been built only

When asked as to docking facilities at Vancouver, Captain Nicholson simply winked the other eye and remained silent. Any arrangement made by the joint visit of the two companies would necessarily have to be reported to headquarters and confirmed before being given to the pub-The Grand Trunk party did not go the local engineer, and G. E. McNicholl, and examined the work on the new wharf

FRUIT GROWERS' SYNDICATE.

Nelson, May 9.—The fruit growers yndicate made a splendid start on this season's activities when, after ballotwas found that the roll stood at be-The object of the syndicate is the cooperating marketing of small fruits -Ottawa, May 10.—The department of tors forced him to stand against a for practical purposes, strawberries at present-on the lines that were so suc cessful last year.

The 12 members of the old syndicate were appointed a committee on en-largement of the membership, and they will have charge of that work in their respective localities. The sentiment was unanimous in

Finally, the question of a definite rate

THIRTY-FIVE SITS AT TORONTO FACED STARVATION

> PROVISIONS EXHAUSTED IN NORTHERN SETTLEMENT

> > Schooner Arrived When Settlers Had Only Few Beans and a Small Supply of Tea Left

Great Waterways Commission held a sitting at Osgoode hall yesterday afternoon to hear the evidence Alfred Hawes, of the London Stock Exchange, (Times Leased Wire.) Altabasca railway and which applied antee of bonds of the Alberta Com-pany. Hawes' testimony did not add anything material to the evidence already brought out save that it em- thirty-five people there dangerously hasized the part taken by J. Cornnear starvation, with only a few bean wall in using his political influence and a small supply of tea and yet with mbers of the Alberta cabinet. gold enough to buy a hundred years Hawes made it clear that his interest in the syndicate was purely a finan-

The Philipps has sixteen tons

Every member of the colony had coniderable money.

The Philipps arrived here yesterday bringing out Henry Riddle, who had waited at Yakatage seven months for in that region. cer of the tongue and will go to Se- to reach the south pole until after Capof local physicians.

RAISING FUNDS

Toronto, May 10.-Having obtained in nine days, not only the \$600,000 they originally intended to try to get in fifteen days, and not only the \$650,000 asis the prime minister to take steps they set as their mark on the evening breaking sum of \$685,000, the Young days longer on behalf of the Young Toronto, for whom they will endeavor to secure \$150,000. Towards this they have given the extra \$35,000 they have already obtained is subscriptions, and n addition there was pledged last \$25,000 by the Toronto branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association \$10,000 by a "Friend," and \$2,500 b Cawthra Mulock.

POISON MYSTERY.

Whitby, Ont., May 10.-In his resume of the McLaughlin murder case, river began breaking its winter fetters tional assembly to meet in Pekin on at the assizes which opened here last October 6th, and announcing the appointment of 96 members from all that the autopsy would show that no stomachs of the two little boys, although over one grain of strychnine was found in Mrs. McLaughlin's body.

The manager of the Home for Aged through the Yukon gold company's Vancouver May 10.-The annual convention of the Knights of Pythias of and Infirm acknowledges with thanks machine shops. British Columbia will be held this week the following donations for the month in Vancouver. There will be business of April: Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, sessions on Wednesday morning and Francisco papers; Mrs. B. W. Pearse, afternoon and Thursday morning and Illustrated London News; Mrs. H. K. afternoon, and on Thursday evening a Prior. Seattle papers; Mrs. Peter Wil favor of securing the services of E. banquet will be held, at which it is ex- son, Los Angeles papers; Mrs. H. D. K. Beeston, who was manager of the old syndicate, once more, and Mr. Beeston agreed to act, on the condition Pythianism, it is announced that at ing; Mrs. Wilson, magazines; Mr. Almagazines and periodicals; Hibben The meetings will be held at the Py- Co., newspapers and magazines; Spring An invitation has been extended t

Juneau, Alaska, May 10.-When the schooner Anita Philipps put into the settlement of Yakataga, the first ship in eight months, the crew found that

supplies for the store there which will last the summer. Another boat is not expected until the fall. All the popula-tion live by beach placers or fishing. The fish supply ran out and no more were caught. Finally all provisions gave out, leaving the population in a predicament something like "Gold, gold which, if mined, would prevent a take a long vacation after the everywhere, but not a bite to eat."

heir original plan and work for three ICE JAM CAUSES

be found.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

held there.

KING EDWARD DIED A MARTYR TO DUTY

Life Might Have Been Prolonged Had His Majesty Spared Himself More As Advised By His Physicians.

"From a medical point of view the sons.

and congestion and thickening, due to more his cause, combined with the loss of VII."

WAGE DISPUTE.

L. Chambers, of Washington, D. C., to-day was appointed third arbitrator

the wage and hours controvers

between the western railroad lines and

heir firemen. Chambers will act with

Labor Commissioner Neill and Chair-

man Knapp, of the Interstate Com-

Washington, D. C., May 10.-William

London, May 10 .- "King Edward may creasingly difficult for him to clear! be said, with perfect truth, to have his chest. Here the strain was thrown died a martyr to his sense of duty as a upon the heart by the obstruction to overeign," are the words with which the passage of blood through the lungs, the British Medical Weekly begins an caused by a collection of secretion of authoritative medical history of the tural sequel in the dilation of the right the bronchial tubes, and had its naate sovereign's illness and death in its ventricle. The actual cause of death was heart failure, due to the increasing The article fully confirms the details difficulty in pulmonary circulation. It that have been given in dispatches. was, in short, a case of the type seen Some of the new points are as follows: every day in thousands of elderly per-

ase was perfectly simple and the stop- The Weekly continues, "Could the ing of the machinery of life was due King have been induced to spare himcauses about which there is nothing self more he would possibly have lived many years longer. Although he al-'We think it necessary to point out ways listened to the advise of his phyhis since the appearance in the bul- sicians with respect, he did not always etins of the name of a laryngologist follow it if it seemed to him to stand gave rise to the revival of unfounded in the way of the discharge of his duty. umors, which were current even be- Except for the conditions which have fore the deceased monarch came to the been referred to, the King had until throne. The King was subject to at- lately been a remarkably healthy man. tacks of laryngitis, producing light He led a strenuous life, and it may be spasms of the vocal chords, but except said that since he assumed the sceptre, for some inflammatory thickening at he seldom, if ever, had what his humthe hinder part of the glottis and blest subject would call a real holiday. chronic catarrh of the throat, there Even his social activity, which he was, we are in a position to state, no thoroughly enjoyed, he may be said to state of disease in the upper air pass- have looked upon as a part of the day's age. The King, in short, had what is work. There is probably no man in known as smoker's throat, and this these realms who worked harder or

VAST COALFIELDS IN THE ANTARCTIC

Lieutenant Shackleton is Planning Expedition to Explore the Southern Regions

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 10.-According to lieut, Sir Ernest Shackleton, who holds the record for penetrating farthest south in the Antarctic region, there are vast fields of coal on the

world's famine indefinitely. The coal deposits, say the explorer cover an area of 4,000,000 square miles, and he is planning expeditions to seel

Lieut. Shackleton will not endeavon cer of the tongue and will go to Se-attle for an operation, on the advice of local physicians. English explorer will reach the pole.

FOUND DEAD.

Toronto, May 10.-With the gas turned on full Patrick Graham, 28 years old, a workman employed by contractors building a trunk sewer, was Crewe." found asphyxiated in his room in a lodging house on Simcoe street. Death is believed to be due to an accident.

FLOOD AT DAWSON

Several Houses Are Swept Away Two Families Have Narrow Escapes From Death

Dawson, Y. T., May 10.-Hundreds of tons of ice were hurled against the steel Ogilvie bridge, forming a dam, backing up the river and flooding the surrounding flats, when the Klondike

The water has not subsided to-day. that the autopsy would show that no and practically every man in Dawson classes. The edict urges the people to traces of poison were discovered in the who could break away from work is watching the spectacle. When the river began overflowing into the flats, the first things to go The case was placed before the grand were several houses belonging to em ary and it is expected a true bill will ployees of the Guggenheims. Teamsters drove their horses shoulder deep into the flood and rescued the families of Clarence Kelton and Leo Sammons. The water is running two feet deep

PANAMA-PACIFIC FAIR.

New York, May 10.—The California which was taken down by the steno-xposition delegation left to-day for graphers before Police Magistrate exposition delegation left to-day for Washington, where they will appear Love will be read and he will give debefore President Taft and congress tonorrow to make the formal request for a world's fair at San Francisco to elebrate the completion of the Panama canal.

COMBINES INVESTIGATION. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 10 .- Deputy Minister of

KING MINDFUL OF HIS SUBJECTS

WILL NOT ORDER UNIVERSAL MOURNING

Premier Asquith Holds His First Conference With the New

London, May 10.-King George showed his consideration for the financial distress of many of his people today by refusing to issue an order of

universal mourning. Fearing that Dowager Queen Alexandra will suffer a physical break-down as soon as the strain of King Edward's funeral has passed, Dr. Sir

Message From the King. Ottawa, May 10.-The following

ernment House: "To Lord Grey, Ottawa .- Your telebefore His Majesty, who commanded me to state that he is deeply touched by the warm sympathy of the Governor-General, the ministers and people of the Dominion of Canada. The lovalty and affection for His Majesty in the King's dominions beyond the seas are the source of great consolation to Their Majesties and to the royal family in their sad bereavement. (Signed)

Confers With King. London, May 10.-There are signs today of the collapse of the truce be-tween the Liberal's and the Conservatives declared shortly after King Ed-ward's death in order to give King George smooth sailing at the opening of his reign. It is feared in political ircles that the crisis will come soon. The Liberals accuse the Conservaives of taking advantage of the understanding between the two parties to

strengthen their position. The Liberals fear that delay in their fight in the Lords will weaken their hances to end the veto power of the upper house of parliament. considered likely that the Liberals will make another attempt to end the Lords' veto power and the struggle will come before the end of the sum

The cabinet held an informal meeting to-day and Premier Asquith for first time conferred with King George. He refused to discuss either the cabinet meeting or his meeting with the King.

IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT.

(Special to the Times.) London, Ont., May 10.-Jack Rodgers harged with the shooting of Miss Elizabeth Franks on April 3rd, had his preliminary hearing yesterday, Miss Franks was able to appear in court and positively identified him as her assailant. No defence was offered and the prisoner was further remanded till Thursday, when the evidence

BODY FOUND.

New Westminster, May 10.-The body of an unidentified man was found Saturday afternoon in a small creek back of the asylum farm. The body had evidently been in the water some time. There were no marks of violence Labor Acland was appointed registrar on it. It is thought that the body may of boards of investigation under the be that of Oscar Swanson, who disap-

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COMING EVENTS OF IMPORTANCE TO VICTORIA

the Prince Rupert, the first steamer of by the removal of that blot upon an a large crew foundered in the storm and The advent of this vessel will con- Spring Ridge site is in a majority of The reports say that shipping suffered has been in operation for about a every effort should be made to arrive trade and commerce of this new pro- the result desired. The suggestion has

the arrival of the first vessel of the tainly is not in the majority of casesnew Canadian naval force, to be es- the same thing can fairly be said of tablished under authorization of the the underlying motives of the people Dominion Parliament. That event will who favor other locations. We have likewise be one of more than merely nothing whatever to say in disparagetransitory significance. It will herald ment of the other sites suggested. But assault on Katherine Fitzpatrick and the permanent rehabilitation of the old we believe the Spring Ridge property naval station at Esquimalt. It will is in most respects the best offered. signify that gradually the ancient We believe the proposition has much glory of the old stronghold will be re- to commend it from any point of view stored. The beginning of the new from which it may be regarded, and movement may not be imposing. The we sincerely hope the council and the Mellor had attended after court and creation of a fleet of naval vessels is board may find a way of composing not a matter of a day or a year. But the differences which appear at prethe growth will be steady and sub-sent to stand in the way of a solution stantial. In course of time we shall of the problem, have an establishment worthy of an expanding Empire and a rising nation. CONNAUGHT AS GOVERNOR-GEN-The people of the sister city of Hallfax are making great preparations to welcome the first vessel of the Canadian fleet which will arrive at that station. Surely the citizens of Victoria will not permit two events of such extraordinary importance as we have of special recognition.

IN A HOPELESS PLIGHT.

reading practically all the leaders out of the constituted authorities. And yet of the Conservative party, has under- there is no doubt that the will of the taken the task of formulating a new late King would have had a good deal hazardous one. policy for that party. The paper, far from maintaining that the National Policy is not dead, admits its mortality have the appointment as his repre- the shore near Glen Park. Policy is not dead, admits its mortality have the appointment as his repreble shore near Glen Park.

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The shore near Gle icy a funeral editorial. After investi- | minions. Nor is there any question gation it says there is no hope for the that the Duke of Connaught is spienfuture of Mr. Borden and the remnant ciation of a new political creed. There- Victoria. He would receive a royal fore the Conservatives are urged to put | welcome in Canada. A more popular the doctrine of high protection—as high | appointment could hardly be made. But as Haman's gallows-behind them and the general acclaim which would folnot likely to be received with high anxious for the establishment of a favor by the elements which consti- miniature court at Ottawa, but be- a panic and the officers and crew of ly it relieve Mr. Borden of the chief of represents. As the son of his mother a party which for thirteen years has most acceptable of successors to such the industrial salvation of Canada mat as Earl Grey. could only be achieved by the imposition of duties corresponding to the duties imposed by the United States to suddenly switch around and advocate ary actions for libel, but probably the He was accompanied on the trip by free trade, or as near an approach to most unusual action upon record is his mother, his two little sisters and free trade as the special circumstances that of Mr. W. R. Hearst, of the New their nurse. When the crash came, he of the case will permit. That would be Yark American, etc., against the New Jumped into the water and swam to practically an admission that the fiscal | York Times and other American newspolicy of the Laurier government was papers for publishing an alleged libel third trip and saved the nurse. forth in wisdom. And yet there can Gaynor. The peculiarity of the case of her infant son when the accident be no question that the suggestion of lies in the fact that Mr. Hearst's own the News is based upon the lessons of papers also published the speech of classed in her arms, jumped overboard experience. The death of the old Na-tional Policy marked the beginning of libelious and which, it is claimed, has borne down the current and sank, her Canada's progress. It will not be an smirched the fair fame of Mr. Hearst baby still clasped to her breast. easy matter to convince the electors to an extent representing in figures that reversion to the old and discred- about half a million dollars. Most libel ited order would have a beneficial ef- suits are only jokes, the humor from fect upon their fortunes. The task will the point of view of all but the lawyers be all the more difficult because of the engaged being heavily offset by the and finally sank. Some of the passen fact that there is an agitation in the costs. But the Hearst case carries us are who were drowned clung despercountry which has led the protection away back to the time of Joe Miller. ist forces of the world for a reduction of the tariff. The Republican party of the tariff. The tariff the tariff the tariff the tariff the tar to pieces because of its failure to exe, of the best known and most popular the boat went down and she was comcute the will of the people as pro- of Eastern newspaper men. Mr. Pense pletely submerged.

he acknowledges the rule of the gentle-man of the cloven hoof, he will be MANY PERISH charged with being an opportunist and he will break the old party into frag ments, but he may get into office in time. If he chooses to travel over the old and well-trodden path, the party as it stands will continue to follow him. STORM SWEEPS but it will remain in opposition for an indefinite period. The campaign of the News simply proves how absolutely hopeless is the case of the party.

HIGH SCHOOL SITE.

Just so. The question to be considered in connection with the location of the High School should not be conenoch in the history of Victoria will such as the obliteration of the Spring occur during the present summer. Ridge gravel pits or the advantages About the end of the present month that would accrue to property owners One steamer carrying 50 passengers and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway to otherwise far from unattractive land- all were lost, according to unconfirmed ply in these waters, will arrive in port, scape. But if it can be shown that the to Nagolya. stitute, as far as we are concerned, the respects the very best available for first tangible evidence of the fact that the High School and that by co-operaa new transcontinental railway has tion between the School Board and the become a factor in the transportation City Council this most central property business of the Canadian Pacific Coast. can be secured and a grievance which When we stop for a moment to con- is very real and will not down until it sider the influence the Canadian ly removed at a minimum of cost to Pacific Railway, the pioneer line which the taxpayers, then we submit that \$50, with the alternative of a month in quarter of a century, has had upon the at an understanding which will have vince of the Dominion, it may be pos- been circulated that the majority of was substantiated by Constables Macsible to estimate the stimulus to busi- the advocates of the Spring Ridge site ness and enterprise which will ulti- are actuated by motives of pure selfmately result from the advent of a interest. We have been told, they new line with connections touching want the school placed upon the pits with the beer. every important centre of the contin- because thereby their property would Joseph Lash was discharged this either be improved in value or it could Some time during the present year be disposed of to fictitious advantage. we shall also be called upon to witness Even if that were true-which it cer-

ERAL.

His Royal Highness the Duke Connaught may have been nominated as Governor-General of Canada, but if the appointment be made it will not mentioned to pass without some mark be on the "decree" of the late King Edward, Governors-General are not 7 o'clock last night bound for river Resolution Passed at the Last kings reign but do not rule. They The Toronto News, not content with are appointed on the recommendation was commanded by Capt. Perry Crane. of influence upon the actions of his advisers. King Edward was undoubtedly anxious that his royal brother should stand for a revision of the tariff down- low the appointment of the Royal Duke is believed they died in their state wards. The position of the News is would not be because Canadians are tute all that remains of the stalwart cause of his high personal qualities, his the packet were unable to control the shooting accurred near the Conservatives of former days. Nor will natural democratic tastes and what he passengers. Efforts to lower boats to Weinstein. According to McCrod, he the embarrassments which have lately and the brother of the greatest of modso grievously compassed him about. It ern monarchs the Duke of Connaught rescuers had little time to save the is not an easy thing for the leader of would be regarded by Canadians as the been proclaiming its conviction that an accomplished statesman and diplo-

Newspapers have frequently been called upon to defend most extraordinconceived in knowledge and brought contained in the speech of Mayor

nounced during the late presidential was a man of sterling worth and renelection. But we doubt very much dered the county of Frontenac and his whether the influence of the News will native city of Kingston valuable serbe strong enough to convince Mr. Bor- vices in both public and private caden that it is expedient for him to exe- pacities. He sat for some years in the friend to defend him. The proceedings cute such a startling right about face. Ontario Legislature and was proprietor are held in public. We question whether he has the cour- of the Kingston Whig, which, as its age to do it. He is practically "be- name implies, is one of the oldest 6,622 organs and has

IN TYPHOON

THE INLAND SEA

Vessel Reported to Have Gone Down With Large Crew and Fifty Passengers

Kobe, Japan, May 12 .- A great typhoon Two events which will mark an fused with purely extraneous matters, swept the waters of the Inland sea and the entire Kobe district to-day. Official reports here indicate that

> heavy loss of life has been sustained. reports. The vessel was bound from Osaka

heavily

******* IN POLICE COURT

(From Thursday's Daily.) John Carroll, a lumberman, was fined jail, this morning, for supplying liquor to two Indian girls named Agnes Jones evidence against him. The evidence donald and Harper, who had followed the three along the street until they went to a room in the Grand Pacific

hotel, where the constables found them morning on the application of George Morphy, who appeared for him. had been charged with beating his wife but she did not appear to prosecute. John Howell and John Christian were charged with fighting in the Colonial hotel. They denied it and the proprie tor of the saloon said there had been no fight, so the men were discharged. Charles Ohlsen was convicted of an

George Mellor did not appear to answer a charge of driving over Rock Bay bridge beyond a walking pace. Magistrate Jay said a warrant had not been issued yesterday because Mr. promised to be in the police court this morning. This morning however, he failed to come, and the magistrate ordered that he be proceeded against on a fresh summons.

THIRTEEN LOSE

fined \$10.

THEIR LIVES at once.

District Commence of the Comme (Continued from page 1.)

The City of Saltillo left St. Louis at "made in that way" in these days when ports on the Tennessee shore of the Mississippi. She carried 27 passengers and a crew of 23 persons. The packet The river is very high and great quantities of driftwood swept

Every precaution was taken, it is

sible to reach the shore or at least get didly qualified for the post. He is one the passengers into shallow water so of the ablest, most studious and most they could wade to land. Panicpopular of the sons of the late Queen stricken passengers rushed on the gang plank before it could be run out DID NOT KNOW IT WAS LOADED. its full length and many of those who went down were in this number.

Some of the passengers were sleeping when the accident occurred and rooms. Others jumped overboard and most of these were rescued.

save those struggling in the water The steamer filled rapidly and the

passengers. The current was swift to the shooting bear out the statement and those who could not swim and of the youth, who cast themselves into the water were carried down stream.

Daring attempts to rescue were at tempted by members of the crew and some of the others. Wm. R. Barnhardt, of St. Louis,

proved one of the heroes of the night. shore with his mother, returned and ing secretary and reports good prosaved his two sisters, then made a

Mrs. Archie Patterson thought only occurred. Snatching him from his bed, The members of the crew who were

The Saltillo began settling in water soon after she struck the rock would float, or if she sank, the water was shallow enough to keep her upper

The survivors were brought to St At a British court-martial the priso exact charge against him, and may get a

The United Kingdom last year imported

PASSED MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

List of Successful Candidates Was Given Out This Afternoon-Seventeen Admitted

(From Thursday's Daily.) The list of successful candidates in he May examinations for admission to the practice of medicine was given out this afternoon. There are seven teen in the list, including one lady These are: W. T. Barrett, W. E. Bavis, W. A. Coghlin, A. H. Davies, E. J. Gray, A. Henderson, A. L. Johnson, G. G. Maclean, T. McPherson, N. J. Paul, G. C. Read, Miss M. L. M. Rob-3. Stevenson, J. A. Sutherland and F. H. Trousdale.

FERNIE DECIDES ON

By-Laws to Spend \$72,000 Passed by Ratepayers-New Church to Be Built

Fernie May 10 .- The property owners of the city voted on several by-laws of importance to the residents of the town, and carried all of them with the exand Jessie Ospum, both of whom gave ception of the one for the extension of Columbia the sewage system, which was defeated waterworks system, extension of the electric light lines, public school for Fernie annex, general street improvements and surface drainage. The vote cast was an unusually large one and there was much interest taken in the result. The passing of the by-laws means the expenditure of \$72,000 during the season and debentures will be is sued immediately to cover the outlay The Bowling Club has just completed laying out a splendid green in the heart

> upon it early in the season. A very pretty wedding took place a the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whimster, when their younger daughter, Miss Muriel, became the wife of A. J. Burnside, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Wardner. Alta. The caremony was performed by mate friends. Mr. Bert Whimster acted as groomsman, while Miss Marlatt

of the city and hope to be able to play

supported the bride The committee in charge of raising most gratifying success, and the erection of a new edifice will be commenced ada.

NANAIMO SENDS MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY

Meeting of Council of the Coal City

Nanaimo, May 10. — At last night's be further ignored after it had been stream by the current made the trip a meeting of the council Ald. Forrester confirmed by the Supreme Court. Achazardous one.

Mainting, stay to the supreme court. Achazardous one. a resolution be drawn up and sent by declared, to avoid danger, but in the the council to His Excellency, Earl darkness shortly before 1 o'clock last Grey, Governor-General of Canada, exnight, the steamer struck a rock off pressing the profoundest regret of the not transfer the water rights, this with and successors forever." Thus it has charged with second offences comm danger, attempted to run out the gang royal family at their bereavement, and plank. They believed it would be pos- as a further mark of respect the council do now adjourn.'

San Francisco Youth Shoots Compan

ion While Examining New Rifle.

the council rose.

\$22 Francisco, Cal. May 11.-Investistein, aged 17, who died yesterday from In the darkness the accident created a gun-shot wound, was shot accidental by Edwin McCrod, aged 15. The was examining a new rifle. Thinking that it was not loaded, he pulled the rendered and was brought to second trigger.

MILL BUSY.

Castlegar, May 10 .- There are about twenty men now employed at the new The C.P.R. steam shovel has finished

digging out the cut for the new track the company is putting in. A lawn tennis club is now being formed. W. J. Farmer is the organizgress in his canvass for members.

CRUSHED TO DEATH.

Paris, Ont., May 11.-Isaac Brock age not the wall of the barn he fell, drowned were carried out on the gang and a wheel passed over his chest. He died in a few minutes.

MR. HOLLING IMPROVING.

Rev. T. W. Holling, pastor of the olitan Methodist church, rapidly advancing to convalesence. Winnipeg dispatch states that on Suntor, prayers for his recevery were of-

ACCUSED OF KILLING FATHER.

his old father, a wealthy Saltfleet farner, on the morning of April 26th. Dr.

WATER RIGHTS IN RAILWAY BELT

EFFORTS MADE TO SETTLE QUESTION

Development Retarded Owing to Action of Opponents of Hon. F. Oliver's Bili

railway belt of British Columbia is likely to be seriously retarded while the protection which it was designed to ertson, R. H. Scott, R. McL. Shaw, R. extend to vested interests is denied in consequence of the bill by the minister of the interior, Mr. Oliver, intended to promote the former and accord the latter, having been forced to be laid over for this session of parliament MANY IMPROVEMENTS through the adoption by opponents of the measure of those methods of obstruction peculiarly available in the losing hours of a session.

Under an agreement between the Dominion government and the governat the time of the construction of the waters between Canada and the United by British Columbia to the Dominion in consideration of the aid given by the Dominion toward the securing the building of the railroad. This and declare they are prepared to at-

The land within the belt is and has ninion government, but the rights relative to water, irrigation, water power, etc., have until recent times, been administered by British Columbia under the general provincial law.

There has, however, always been a question as to whether the provincial Sound contiguous to the boundary line. two turbine steamships in ex overnment had the right to adminiser water rights within the railway elt. As evidence of that fact, whenever large interests have been involved, he interests of parties, after getting their rights from the provincial government, have come to the Dominion gov-ernment and obtained a quit claim as a means of insuring protection for their capital investment.

Such a question, it had become paent, could not stand without very seriously retarding development in the railway belt, and with a view to obtaining Rev. Hugh Grant in the presence of the a definite settlement the question as members of the family and a few inti- to whether the provincial government or the Dominion government had jurisdiction was raised in a suit against the Burrard Power Company brought in the Exchequer Court. The decision was subscriptions toward the building fund in favor of the Dominion government of Christ church have met with the and this decision was, on appeal, sus-

Although the decision of the Exchequer Court, rendered in May, 1909, was a declaration of the effective law in the case, no action was taken by the Dominion government in accordance with the decision until that deision had been sustained by the Supreme Court in February last, inasmuch as it reversed existing conditions as to jurisdiction and was itself liable to be reversed by the Supreme Court. Although the decision of the Exchequer Court had been ignored for a ime, it did not seem desirable that

the law laid down by that court should liament to provide: First, that transfer of land within the

lished policy of the federal government. Secondly, the bill was designed to onfirm unconditionally by the authors of the Dominion the water rights granted by the province for a period of two years, so that they would not exoire until the rendering of the decision of the Privy Council, to which the case nad been referred, and the matter was

finally settled. The third consideration of the bill was to provide for the issuance of water rights on the authority of the Dominion, which had been declared to be the body in which such authority

rested. The bill was introduced shortly after from the reserve, and for the past he decision of the Supreme Court was quarter of a century the question has reading and the committee stage with a bullet in his lungs. Witnesses without delay, and it was held in com- ago, in response to the pressure of mittee for several weeks without discussion, consideration being postponed from time to time by press of other dians, who would, besides, have been business or at the request of members given a pecuniary compensation, but who were opposed to its enactment.

Finally consideration was taken up committee of the whole on Friday, tive in several attempts at a settle- Gardner, of Amsterdam, N. Y. April 29th, when the bill met with opsition which was based on the view that legislation ought not to be passed ending the decision of the Privy Coun- most beautiful spots in the vicinity of complete the construction il which would finally settle the ques-

On behalf of the bill it was urged seriously detrimental as relates to the of the large vested interests, while further development is greatly he unsettled condition of affairs. It was further urged on behalf of the

bill that it was a measure for securing capital invested within the railway rrangement of previous conditions by he Privy Council when rendered.

Finton to-day was given a preliminary new Quebec lieutenant of the leader hearing on the charge of murdering of the opposition.

vative member for Lincoln, and Messrs. Guthrie and McDonald, Liberal members for South Wellington and Pictou, respectively.

Although the opponents of the mea-sure had little support from the House at large, it was so near the close of the session that it became evident after two hours' consideration that, having MINISTER WILL SPEND impossible to push the bill through this session, and further effort to pass i vas abandoned.

It was one of those cases which nessarily frequently occur in the closing urs of a parliamentary session when obstruction becomes a most effective weapon and the public interest suffers

Ottawa, May 6.-Development in the U. S. CANNERS OBJECT

TO FISHERIES TREATY

Declare it is Unconstitutional and Will Send Protest to Washington

posed to the terms of the treaty of 25th, Banff on June 26th, R 1908 between Great Britain and the June 28th, Sewell on June United States relative to joint control Winnipeg on July 2nd. Before nent of British Columbia, entered into over the fisheries in the boundary Canadian Pacific railway, a strip of ed States, and strenuously objecting land twenty miles wide on either side to the provisions of the report of the Toronto, Hamilton, Welland and Ni of the railway right-of-way was grant- international fisheries commission, the agara Falls salmon canners of Puget Sound de-This and declare they are prepared to atis known as the railway belt of British tack its constitutionality in the courts sailed to-day for Canada. if forced to take such a step

Vancouver, May 12.-Bitterly op-

If the American canners stand by NEW FAST SHIPS by one vote. The other question upon been recognized as Dominion property the position they have taken, Vancou-Ottawa and Washington will be unable to give effect in 1911 to the regulations embodied in the report of the interna tional commission for the conservation of the salmon fisheries in the waters of the Gulf of Georgia and Puget

> Vancouver canners yesterday received information from Seattle relative to a protest which the Puget Sound canners have caused to be prepared in comprehensive detail the grounds on which the American canners oppose the regulations proposed by the international commission and allege the treaty to be unconstitutional The protest is signed by T. J. Gorman F. B. Deming, E. E. Ainsworth, E. A. Sims and William Schultz, representing canners and fishermen. It is addressed to congress.

> > GIRL KILLED.

Bellingham, Wash, May 11,-Flossie Kilcup, 14 years of age, of Lawrence a few miles from this city, was dragged-to death behind a pair of runaway horses Monday. The little girl lived three hours after her terrible experience, finally succumbing to her injurs. The girl was helping her uncle a his work. She was left alone with the team for a moment when the animals became frightened and ran away. In some manner the girl's clothes caught on the wagon and she was dragged for some distance, being horribly maimed

SONGHEES RESERVE QUESTION UP AGAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

by Sir James Douglas in 1852. By the terms of this treaty the property was railway belt by the Dominion should given to the Indians "and their heirs terday when three proprietors w rights of the children vet unborn hence the difficulty of devising any mode of settlement which would enable pay four fines a year.

the government to give a clear title. The Songhees tribe of Indians to-day number twenty-six souls. The chief is Thos. Cooper, and the members of the little band live in comfortable houses on the reserve the old shacks on the waterfront being occupied only occasionally by visiting Indians. The adult male members of the tribe are in penter who worked in the burn fairly comfortable circumstances, being employed in the sawmills of the

o secure the removal of the Indians been a live one in Victoria. The Provincial government, some fifteen years public opinion, appointed a commissi to select a new domicile for the Inthey would have none of it. Later the Dominion government took the initiament, but to no purpose. On one oc- day introduced a concurr casion a fine alternative reserve was designed to permit the New offered at Cadboro Bay, one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Victoria. Some five years ago Frank posed new standard guage Pedley. Deputy Superintendent of Indian Affairs, came from Ottawa and New York City to the Canadia that the conditions now existing are made an heroic attempt to deal with For several years bills to ex the Indians whereby they might give time for the completion of up their property. But after negotiaions which lasted for several weeks the legislature, but were not enact tarded by lack of confidence due to Mr. Pedley also had to acknowledge

Effect of Opening. What the effect of the opening of

the reserve would be upon Victoria at selt during the period between the dis- the present time it is not difficult to picture. Johnson street would become the decision of the Exchequer Court and almost at once, one of the chief busithe ultimate settlement by the final decision of the Prly Council, and was not intended to affect in any way existing the reserve at the foot of that thoring inch; highest temperature, 68 on 911 rights or the result of the decision of oughfare. On the reserve itself there est, 43 on 6th. would, it is believed, be a new whole-A lengthy discussion ensued, in which sale business district created. Ma- est temperature, 74 on 9th; lowest the plea of lack of time for proper chine shops and freight yards would consideration was made, and as a con- be established there by the C. P. R., Kamicops-Rai properties, 86 on 5 who long have had plans on file at Ottawa awaiting the day of the at Ottawa awaiting the day of the state of When consideration was resumed Mon-day it was noticeable that some of the would be brought measurably nearer personal p where who pleaded strongly for de-the city, and no longer would it be temperature, 64 on 9th; lowest. 3: y in order that there might be more necessary for the inhabitants of that lay in order that there might be more necessary for the inhabitants of that mature consideration were not present, section to make the long detour at ture, 54 on 10th; lowest Hamilton, Ont., May 12.—Thomas among them being Mr. Doherty, the present via the Point Ellis bridge.

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SIR F. BORDEN TO VISIT WEST

SOME TIME IN VICTORIA

Sir John French, Who is Due at Ottawa Next Week, Will Not Come to Coas

(Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, May 12.-Sir Frederick Borden will make a visit to Western this summer to inspect mil perties and arrange for ed improvements. He will spond time at Victoria and Vancor Sir John French, who will arri on May 20th, will go only as as Banff. He will inspect the Calgary on June 24th, Laggan west he will inspect troops at Halifax St. John, Montreal, Petawawa Camp

Sails For Canad London, May 12 .- Sir John D. French inspector-general of the Brit and Major-General P. D. Henderson

FOR ALLAN LINE

(Special to the Times London, May 12.-The Allan line ha

wited tenders for the constru tended for the Livernoot to the new boats will enable reach Canadian ports in less time ne fastest ships now take from Live pool to New York.

FIRE AT MINE

Nelson, May 12.—Sunday was a busy lay for the Rossland fire brigad which received no less than for The fourth was serious, as an utter destruction of the Jos No. 1 mine shaft house, elect 150 horse-power motor, skips, shaft. In spite of the efforts nine staff, the fire departme thers, the building and ad shacks were gutted. Special efforts had o be put forth to prevent the embe arrying the fire to the War Eagle owder house, which was in the vicin

The damage is estimated at \$10,000 hich is partly covered by insurance.

The other three calls on the brigade ere caused by brush fires, which did no material damage.

MAY CLOSE HOTELS

Chatham, N. B., May 12.-This town is dry so far as liquor is concer also promises to be without hotel It was announced last night that th oprietors of seven houses have d cided to close. Recently the authorit put on the lid tight and said no mo liquor selling, or fines twice, and ja he third time. The last straw fro the hotel men's standpoint came ve claim that there had been up to the an agreement that they could sell liquor within reasonable bounds and

Whitby, Ont., May 12.-The M Laughlin murder trial was resume this morning. George Colby, a tected coal oil on the charred Repeatedly attempts have been made This was corroborated by F. D which the McLaughlins lived. tempt was made to show thi from a broken lamp, went to show that the lamp terwards found half full of crown is evidently trying to prov cendiarism as well as poisoning

TO CANADIAN BORDER.

Albany, N. Y., May road, extending across the

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT

4th to 10th May Victoria-Total amount of bright shine, 63 hours and 54 minutes; 1 inch; highest temperature, 70 on 90 est, 42 cn 4th.

New Westminster-Rain.

Port Simpson-Rain, .84 inch

RAISING FUNDS FOR Y. W

Toronto, May 12.—The Y. campaign fund now stands or \$549 mare \$

OAK BAY COU HONO

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CANADIAN BORDER

N. Y., May 12.—Senator f Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterced a concurrent re permit the New York and Pacific Railway Company to standard guage steam railiding across the state from City to the Canadian line. years bills to extend the completion of the conof the road have been before ture, but were not enacted.

KLY WEATHER REPORT.

toria Meteorological Office, 4th to 10th May, 1910.

est temperature, 68 on 9th; low-

74 on 9th; lowest, 44 on n 5th; lowest, 40 on 4t Rain, .64 inch: highest t

rain or snow; highest tempera-10th; lowest, 26 on 9th. No rain or show; highest tem-

30 on 10th; lowest, 22 on 8th. NG FUNDS FOR Y. W. C. A.

May 12.-The Y. W. C. und now stands at \$150,549, ore t

DAK BAY COUNCIL

HONORS LATE KING

Chamber Draped—Reeve Has Lived in Four Reigns

Out of respect for the memory of ate king the Oak Bay Council day adjourned without doing any ness. Orders were given to have exterior of the council chamber ned for the regulation length of

calling the meeting to order Reeve erson said that since they last great calamity had befallen in that they had lost their king. Edward had been a good king hey all mourned their loss. His had been short, but it had been a success. He, the reeve, had see the reign of four kings, IV., Victoria, Edward VII.. rge V. He had little expectaabered when the late king, at ime Prince of Wales, had come ada to open the Victoria bridge, ad also laid the foundation ston Parliament buildings at Ottawa. uld only be right that the Coun-

incillor J. Herrick McGregor ed a resolution to that effect,

Councillor Sproule said he would like say a word in support of the motion, here would come a time in the hisof everyone when the gavel of would call them. In their sad ty, however, they were not withat hope. Might they all be able to say at that time with King Edward: "I hink I have done my duty." They had suffered a great loss. The late king and endeared himself to all his subjects by trying to secure peace earth and good will to men."

RAILROAD REGULATION BILL.

leasure is Adopted by the United States House of Representatives. Washington, D. C., May 10.-The House this afternoon adopted the Rail-

ad Regulation bill as reported by he committee of the whole. The final te was 200 to 126. When the bill came up Mann, of llinois, offered an amendment reestablishing the clause permitting mergers under certain conditions. The endment was defeated, 168 to 160. epresentative Adamson moved to recommit the bill with instructions to eliminate the commerce court clause. The motion was defeated 176 to 150.

COUNTY OFFICIALS MAY SEIZE STREET CARS

Threaten Drastic Action to Compel Company to Pay Personal Property Taxes

Seattle, Wash., May 10 .- The Seattle chained to the tracks until the Stone ship as she took the ways. and Webster Corporation pays the per-

long quarrel between the county and the Stone & Webster Company. County DR. HYDE GOES isurer Gormley threatened to use this method to collect the taxes some time ago, but both the public and the street car company refused to take it

ness has left the public's mind to-day, but the street car company seems as obdurate as ever. Gormley has failed to announce the

day on which the seizure will be made. MOTOR SEALING.

United States Government May Increase Patrol to Prevent Poaching at Pribyloffs.

shington, D. C., May 9.-Reports eaching the administration that the apanese seal poachers intend to utilize ed the question as to whether it will necessary to increase the revenue cutpatrol at the Pribyloff islands. orboats ... pelagic sealing. Some of

ting the seals and driving them out the open sea where they might be engines would drive the seals to the ries, thus defeating the main object chase, while at the same time the retary Nagel is giving the matter deration. Three revenue cutters will blice duty in the vicinity of the islnds this year.

UNFOUNDED RUMOR.

hip fleet, on which an explosion was ted to have occurred, arrived here ast night. The explosion rumors are

ore a sailor in the British navy can ported medically fit to undergo the

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LAST OF WAITING

FLEET HAS GONE

Adjourns After Ordering Council Barquentine Alta Left Esquimalt This Morning to Load Lumber at Fraser Mills

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) The waiting fleet at Esquimalt is no more. The Alta was towed out this morning by the tug Lorne, bound for the Fraser Mills, where she will load lumber for South Africa. She is an America Thonagle. She arrived here February 15th with nitrate for the Victoria Chemical Works, and has been in the neighborhood ever since. She discharged a small quantity of the same chemical at the powder works at Departure before returning to the B. C. Marine Railway yards to

For a number of years there has been at least one vessel waiting for charter at Esquimalt, and usually a number. Two years ago a great many windjammers made this their temporary home, but now seeing another, however. He all are gone, a clear indication that trade

WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Owen Sound, Ont., May 10.-Government detectives have been busy here for the past month with the result that ouncillor J. Herrick McGregor twenty-three charges have been laid against local hotels for violation of the local option law. Sixty-nine separate charges have been lodged against the rincipal hotels in the place.

> PORTION OF TOWN DESTROYED BY FIRE

Flames Raging Near Powder Works, Which Are in Danger of Destruction

Houghton, Mich., May 10.—A portion of the town of Allston, 30 miles from here, and at the west end of the Michigan peninsula, was destroyed to-day

life and property.

The works of the Dupont Powder Company at Dollar Bay are threatened with destruction and scores of residents there are fighting the flames at the risk of being blown to pieces. Half-a-dozen buildings in Allston have been wiped out. Considerable property has been burned, and the damage already done by the flames is heavy.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW WARSHIP LAUNCHED

The Florida, of Super-Dreadnought Class, Will Have a Speed of 21 Knots

(Times Leased Wire.) New York, May 12.—The monster battleship Florida, America's greatest fighting ship, was launched at the Brooklyn navy yard to-day. Miss Eliza-Electric Company's street cars and the beth Legere Fleming, of Jacksonville, cars of the Seattle-Tacoma interurban daughter of a former governor of will be stopped on the streets and Florida, broke a bottle of wine over the

The Florida is the super-Dreadnought companies, according to a decision capable of developing 28,000 horsereached at a conference at the County power, and is expected to make a speed of 21 knots an hour. She will carry a This threat comes as a climax to a complement of 60 officers and 854 men.

All doubt that Gormley means busi- Shows Nervousness Under Gruel. ling Examination by Prosecuting Attorney

> Kansas City, Mo., May 10.-Under gruelling cross examination by Prosecutor Conkling, Dr. B. C. Hyde, charg-

vous collapse this afternoon. The physician, who insisted on taktions asked by the state's attorney. A continued battering by the district will be made in Ross Bay cemetery attorney caused a change in the de-

ese think they would be very helpful meanor of the witness and he showed crossing the three-mile territorial limit, extreme nervousness. extreme nervousness. Dr. Hyde denied specifically all charges brought against him. In turn pany's parlors. Services were conduct- asleep. He did not wince as the forehe charged that when he returned to ed at the chapel and graveside by Rev. man said: "Murder in the first de- It is expected that these arrangements his office from an out-of-town trip, he discovered that some poisons and cul- tendance of friends and many floral ture tubes had been taken from his offerings were presented. The follow- of Charles Hadberg, and was also ac-

DR. HYDE'S TRIAL.

Kansas City, Mo., May 12 .- The state n rebuttal rested at yesterday aftermorning.

Mrs. James C. Clinton, called in rebuttal for the state. flatly contradicted he testimony of Mrs. Hyde and her husband, Dr. B. C. Hyde, the defend-

Mrs. Clinton declared that Thomas Swope telephoned from her home on the night of December 18th, the day he said he saw Dr. Hyde throw away capsules which he believed contained vanide of potassium. She said that Fom Swope came to her home about 3.30 o'clock on that night, December 18th, contradicting the statement of Mrs. Hvde that Tom did not leave the

house that night at all. Mrs. Clinton also contradicted Dr. Hyde's statement that he remained in the house until 9.15 o'clock on that evening. Mrs. Clinton declared that Tom held a capsule in his hand while

"A good second-hand hansom cab can be bought nowadays for \$24," a London

TRUSTEES WILL MEET COUNCIL

TO JOINTLY DISCUSS SPRING RIDGE SITE

Arguments Favoring Locating the High School There Presented by Residents Last Night

(From Thursday's Daily.)

After hearing several arguments and explanations relative to the proposed site for the high school at Spring Ridge, the Board of School Trustees last night decided to meet the City Council on Tuesday evening next and discuss the matter jointly. The attendance at the meeting ne

essitated the use of the City Council namber, about one hundred citizens, nostly from Spring Ridge, being pre sent. A communication from the City Council and a copy of the report made by the special committee of the Council which considered the Spring Ridge question were read. These were laid on the table, upon motion of Trustee McNeil, until the delegation from the property-owners and residents was heard from.

Alderman Bannerman, chairman of

the City Council Committee, presented a map showing the proposed site. He reviewed the terms of the city's offer to the Board and said that they enabled the Trustees to secure the site Dr. Lewis Hall spoke in favor of the Spring Ridge site. He compared it with the Jewish Cemetery hill site and said that the only advantage the latter possessed was a scenic one. It was impossible to connect the hill with the city sewerage system except at a great cost. Another argument against it was its inaccessibility by street-car. The Spring Ridge site could be made the finest school ground in the pro-

Alderman Bannerman-You should felt that the whole city was in favor of the Spring Ridge site and asked the ly difficult. Board to rescind its former res favoring the acquirement of the Jewish | MILLIONS OF DOLLARS Hill site. He believed that it would be wise to obtain cleven acres as there would in the future be technical school erected. It was also probable that the location of a normal school in this city would be considered by the government before many years, and no better inducement could be offered

vince for practically nothing.

would call a public meeting an over-whelming majority would express themselves in favor of placing the school at Spring Ridge. J. L. Beckwith expressed the opinion that the citizens would, in case there was some shortage of funds to complete the purchase of the site, gladly

than a site next to a fine high school

He was certain that, if the Board

ed and no lack of funds could possibly arise before that time. S. Perry Mills, K. C., also spoke in favor of the Spring Ridge site. He said he was not influenced by the fact that he resided in that district, He thought that the city had wronged the residents of that locality in maintaining the unsightly gravel pits and owed duty to them which could be fulfilled by building the high school there.

man McKeown. ON WITNESS STAND Staneland, to meet the Council next Tuesday evening to discuss the whole

> 0000000000000000000 OBITUARY RECORD

> 000000000000000000 There passed away Monday at

enman Island James Graham, who for many years has kept a store and farm first degree at 12:35 o'clock this morned with the murder of Colonel Thomas on the island. Deceased was a native H. Swope, showed first signs of ner- of Belfast, Ireland, and had reached the advanced age of 83 years. He was well known by the residents on the nine hours, returning for instructions island. A wife, five sons and three only once, then to ask whether prefirst showed resentment at the ques- will take place to-morrow afternoon gree murder.

The funeral of the late Miss Mar- the verdict was returned. garette Shaw took place on Saturday A. Henderson. There was a large at- gree."

and F. Davey, M. P. P. The remains of the late Alexander McDonald, who was killed on Friday oon in the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde, as the result of an explosion at Mil accused of the murder of Col. Swope. Bay, were interred in Ross Bay ceme-W. Gladstone officiated.

WAS A RHODES SCHOLAR.

Herbert Bond, who was lost in the lives were lost, was a son of Rev. Geo. J. Bond, a former editor of the Christian Guardian published in Toronto. Rev. Mr. Bond is now pastor of a Methodist church near Amhersa, N. S. and the news of the tragic death, which was sent to Rev. Dr. W. B. to the father of the unfortunate young ing of freight. man. Herbert Bond was a nephew of Sir Robert Bond, former premier of Newfoundland, was a graduate of the University of Newfoundland, and was the Rhodes scholar of his graduating way with a capital of \$36,000,000. year. While his father was in Toronto conducting the Christian Guardian Herbert Bond was attending Oxford. He was in his 27th year.

TAFT FAVORS WORLD'S FAIR AT SAN FRANCISCO

Exposition to Celebrate Open-

ing of Panama Canal

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., May 12.-Presient Taft has declared himself in favor of San Francisco for the world's fair to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal. He expressed his preference at a banquet given by him to the California congressional delegation and the San Francisco exposition

representative: The president authorized the committee to give publicity to his views and the delegation left the White House highly elated. President Taft said that in his opinion it would be all right for the

country to hold a double celebration of the event. Let one eastern city share the honor with San Francisco. "But if congress should decide that but one celebration be held unreservedly I say San Francisco is the logical place and should be chosen."

Taft expressed the belief that congress should act on the subject in the near future, as plenty of time should be allowed for preparations.

DURING PRACTICE Struck by Projectile While Tow-

TENDER DAMAGED

Port Townsend, Wash., May 10 .-During target practice this morning the United States artillery tender Thomas was struck by a projectile, exploding her boilers and putting the ship out of commission. She was towed to her

ing Target for Artillery-

Boiler Damaged

mooring at Tyler wharf.
The Thomas, which was towing a tarhere, and at the west end of the Michigan peninsula, was destroyed to-day in a forest fire that is sweeping the Dollar Bay country and endangering life and property.

The works of the Dupont Powder other property required, and said that it was a most satisfactory one. He boiler. The escaping steam made escape for the engineer crew exceeding-

FOR FREIGHT EQUIPMENT

Harriman Lines Award Contract for 12,400 Cars to Be Delivered This Year

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 12.—One of the largest rders for freight equipment in the history of western railroads has been given by the management of the Harriman lines, and consists of 12,400 vote the money. It would be two years before the building would be complet-

mately: \$13,750,000. 1,160 gondola cars, 150 hopper cars, 1,200 ballast cars, 1,325 flat cars and

This order is in addition to an order ecently given for 1,500 refrigerator cars, for delivery this year.

Similar remarks were made by Alder- GOHL GUILTY OF MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE

> Jury in Trial at Montesano, Wash., Return Verdict After Being Out Nine Hours

(Times Leased Wire.) Montesano, Wash., May 12.-William | dez once flashed each other Gohl was found guilty of murder in the ing, the jury recommending as much lieniency as possible. They were out &

conviction as charged, the clemency will be sold this year. compromise being effected shortly after Gohl was ushered into the courtro afternoon from the B. C. Funeral Com- to hear the verdict. He had not been and, was in Nanaimo recently arrang-

Gohl was charged with the murder ing acted as pallbearers: W. J. Ancused by the police with complicity derson, O. C. Hastings, W. Humphreys in a long list of alleged murders of seafaring men on Gray's Harbor,

RETURNING FROM NOME.

Seattle, Wash., May 10.-Up in Nome, three thousand miles away, to-day is Dover, Eng., May 12.—The flagship It is probable that the summing up of tery on Tuesday. The funeral took a red letter day, the second in important and on the British Atlantic battle-both sides will occupy two days. The place at 3 o'clock from the chapel of the year. The first day is the case may go to the jury on Friday the B. C. Funeral Company, Rev. T. one when the first steamer arrives from civilization. The second is the day the word is flashed from Seattle

that the steamer has left. The steamer Corwin will be the first boat this year and weighs anchor at 8 canoe accident off Nootka, when four o'clock to-night. All passenger and freight! reservations were sold out weeks ago.

In past years the frenzied residents of Nome have stormed the first ship in, and raided it of every vestige of green vegetables or fresh fruit. the Corwin is taking 500 pounds of frui Creighton, the present editor of the and vegetables to be distributed to the Christian Guardian, was forwarded to crowd that meets the boat gratis, for a pastor in Nova Scotla to be broken the sole purpose of preventing the loot-

Toronto, May 12.-A merger of all tan

comprises about twenty-two per cent. of the entire population of the world.

THREE MINISTERS

TAKE OATH OF FEALTY

California City Logical Place for Resolutions of Condolence Passed by Local Bodies-Public Memorial Service

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Hon. W. J. Bowser, attorney-gene and minister of finance and agricul ture; Hon. F. C. Carter-Cotton, president of the council, and Hon. Pr Ellison, minister of lands, took oath or fealty to King George V. fore Lieut.-Governor Paterson t morning. A cablegram has been sent

Dowager Queen Alexandra, follows: "The president and member of the Alexandra Club, representing the women of Victoria, British Columbia, beg leave to offer humble expression of grief and sympathy with their beloved Queen." The following reply has been received: "The Queen thanks the members of the Alexandra Club for their kind sympathy. (Signed) Knollys."

The regular meeting of L. O. L., No. 1610, was adjourned last evening after the passage of the following resolu-"We, the members of L. O. L. No. 1610, having learned with deepest regret of the death of our most gracious sovereign King Edward the VII., desire to express our heartfelt sympathy with the dowager queen King George the V. and all the royal family, in this their sad bereavement And to give expression to our sympathy, do now rise and remain adjourned until our next regular meeting. And we also desire to place on ecord our unswerving loyalty to the British throne and its present sovereign King George V."

Alexandra and Pride of the Island lodges, S. O. E., and the local lodge of Sons of St. George met last evening o arrange for their share in the public memorial services. W. H. Price was elected chairman and Charles Holmes secretary in connection with the mat-

The Foul Bay Tennis Club dance which was to have been held this evening, has been postponed until May 27, in the A. O. U. W. hall. The Ladies' Musical Club has postponed its closing concert, which was fixed for May 18th in Institute hall. A navy league meeting was to have been held at Duncan to-day but it has been postponed.

Review Cancelled. Halifax, N. S., May 10.-The review of the permanent and local forces or-dered for Empire Day have been cancelled by the military authorities on account of the death of King Edward.

DISTANCE RECORD IN WIRELESS WORK

Philippine Islands Station Heard Calling by Operator at Hill

San Francisco, May 10:-A spark of the wireless leaping through the air from the navy wireless station at San Juan. P. I. The cars are for delivery this year, the order consisting of 5,750 box cars, Crest station, seven miles south of here. was heard by the operator at the Hill 1,000 automobile cars, 1,800 stock cars, late yesterday, and a new aerial record

was established. Operators at Tatoosh, Table Bluff and other stations along the Coast to-day are endeavoring to pick up the "N. A. U." call from San Juan. The possibility of their success depends largely on atmospheric conditions.

When Operator Rankin at Hill Crest Pacific Coast station. calling "N. A. L.," which is the wireless station at Washington, D. C. Rankin, when he learned that Porto Rico was calling, endeavored to get a re sponse. He was unable to learn whether his call had been heard in the far away island. The Hill Crest had intercepted a essage from Japan, and later one from ey West, Florida, but the San Juan flash has broken all records save the great one made when Amapala and Val-

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LOCAL NEWS -The provincial government is ining the stand in his own defence, at daughters survive him. The fuheral meditation was essential to second payments on lots ward the Peacemaker will continue on in Prince Rupert, purchased at the the currency and stamps for another at 2:50 o'clock from the chapel of the

B. C. Funeral Company. Interment that the first ballot was 10 to 2 for It is understood that no further lots

> -Percy Williams, M. E., who is in charge of operations on Lasqueti Isling for the shipment of ore to that port. worked to its capacity.

for the erection of a bandstand and ssued to Rasmus Sorenson for a house on King's road to cost \$1,800.

-Rapid progress is being made by Registrar Harvey Combe and his as- gold coinage. sistants in the work of dividing the list of electors into five registers for use in the ward polling districts. Mr. Combe is giving his customary care and attention to the task, which this revision is an exceptionally tedious and harass ing one, Fully half the names on the list have old addresses, and juently many voters will find them selves placed in polling sub-divisions they no longer reside in.

MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

Toronto, May 12 .- The following have been appointed to represent the Church of England in Canada at the world's dissionary convention at Edinburgh in June next: Delegates to the assembly hall, Rev. Canon Tucker, Archdeacon Cody. Delegates to the synod hall: Dr W. H. Hewitt and Rev. H. Symonds D. D. Vicar of Christ cathedral, Montreal. Rev. Canon Tucker left for series of addresses at various points before, going to Scotland.

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FIRST GOLD COINS

WITH GEORGE'S HEAD But There Will Be No New Coin- Bloodhound Has Been Secured in age or Stamps Till End of

the Year (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 12.-The head of King George V. will appear on the coins or pastage stamps of Canada before the end of the year. The likeness of Ed- France.

six months, at least. The post office department has a six months supply on hand and these will be used up while dies are being pre- indicates the widespread interest in pared for the new issue of George V. stamps. Changing the design of the will be completed shortly and the mine Designs have to be prepared and ap- Heritage, a farmer residing near the tain. When the head of the King ap--A building permit has been issued pears on a coin his special approval of the portrait has to be obtained. The dressing rooms on North Ward park. finance department has for some time The permit is issued to the city and the cost is \$1,140. A permit has been looking into the question of designs for the new gold coinage of Canada and on these the head of King

The country immediately surrounding the place where the little fellow uary next will probably be the date of was seen is so level that if a person the first appearance of the Canadian

> NEW WHALER. William Grant to Be Moved to Marine Slip To-Morrow.

Steam whaler William Grant, whi was imported in sections and has been put together by the Victoria Machinery moved over to the slip to-day. It is bable that she will take the water The William Grant will not be ready e the shipyards for two or three weeks She will be taken to the Queen rlotte Islands by Captain William

TRIAL PROCEEDS.

New York, May 10 .- Judge Hough o-day refused to dismiss ounts in the 1908 indictments against England yesterday and will conduct a F. Augustus Heinze. The trial of the copper man will proceed on these

Charlotte

TWO-YEAR-OLD BOY DISAPPEARS

Effort to Find Traces of the

Little One Elkhorn, Man., May 12.-A bloodound has secured in one last desperate effort to solve the amazing circumstances surrounding the disappearance of the two-year-old son of Thomas

The third day of search shows se eral hundred people in the field diligently covering every foot of surrounding country. The resolution displayed by every class to abandon business to assist the bereaved family the affair. But the authorities are baffled. Yesterday they arrived at the conclusion that less than ten minutes metal currency is also a matter of time. elapsed between the time when John proved in both Canada and Great Bri- France homestead, saw the baby in the arrived at the point to ascertain what the little fellow could be doing there alone. In that ten minutes, made necessary by a walk of a quarter of a mile, the child disappeared as completely as if it had vanished in the air

> was passing Mrs. Heritage would certainly have observed them. The grass is not high enough around the place conceal a child's body, reclining or standing. These facts add to the mystery of the distressing case. Mrs. France has given up hope of seeing her baby alive, and the father is but little more hopeful.

-The contract for the conduit sysem to be employed in the electric ighting system of the city has been warded to the B. C. Electric Com struction Company of Vancouver, and he contract for the necessary wiring o Messrs. Hutchison Bros., of this city.

Heater, who is at present on the St. Law-Southend lifeboat, who died recently, helped to save 150 lives and had many

NEWHURY-On the 2nd inst., the wife of John C. Newbury, of a son. BALE—On the 10th inst., at Stadacona avenue, to the wife of D. H. Bale, a

Preparations Made for Catch of From Five Hundred to Six Hundred Cases

Fifty-six salmon canneries will be operated on the British Columbia coast this season, and the packers G. Griggs, is at present in the Jubile have made preparations for a catch of between 500 000 and 600 000 cases of fish Of the plants in commission nearly onehalf will be on the Fraser river, arrangements now being made for the running of no less than twenty-two canneries on that stream. Of the remaining canneries worked the majority will be on the Skeena river, at Rivers Inlet and the Naas, with a scattering few at outlying points.

Canners expect some curtailment in the catch of fish on the Skeena owing to the limitation of fishing boats by the provincial government. The boat rating is not expected to greatly affect the catch at other points.
On the Fraser river the following panies will operate canneries: Packers' Association, 5; A B Packing Company, 2; J. H. Todd & Sons, 2; Canadian Canning Company, 2; Malcolm, Cannon & Co., 1; St. Mungo Canning Company, 1; M. Des-Brisay & Co., 2; Glenrose Packing Company, 1; Great West Packing Company, 1; Eagle Harbor Packing Company, 1; Northern Canning Com- Ladysmith, to which port she shifts pany, 1; Burrard Canning Company, 1; B. C. Canning Company, 1, and

Twelve canneries will be worked or the Skeena river, as follows: B. C. Packers' Association, 3; Alexandria Packing Company, 1; A B C Packing Company, 2; J. H. Todd & Sons, 1; B. Canning Company, 1; Wallace Bros 1; Kildala Packing Company, 1; Cassiar Packing Company, 1; and Skeena

River Commercial Company, 1.
At Rivers Inlet there will be eight plants in operation, as follows: B. C. Packers' Association, 2; A B C Packing Company, 1; J. H. Todd & Sons, 1; B. C. Canning Company, 2; Strathcona Packing Company, 1; and Kildala Packing Company, 1.

The following four plants will pack on the Naas: John Wallace's cannery, Port Nelson Canning & Salting Company, Kincoleth Packing Company and the Federation Brand Salmon Canning Company.

At various outlying points on the coast ten canneries will pack fish as follows: Robert Draney, at Namu and Kimsquit; Kildala Packing Company, at Manitou; B. C. Packers' Associa-tion, at Bella Coola, Lowe Inlet and Alert Bay; William Hickey Packing Company, at Hickey; Knight Inlet Packing Company, at Knight Inlet; Quathiaska Packing Company, at Quathiaska Cove, and the Clayoquot Fishing & Trading Company at Clayo

TO SURVEY BOUNDARY LINE IN NORTH

N. J. Ogilvie in Charge of Work Between Mount St. Claire and Portland Canal

Vancouver, May 10 .- Noel J. Ogilvie D. L. S., of Ottawa, is at present in Vancouver. He is in charge of a party which will run the Alaska-Yukon boundary line from Mount St. Elias to th Portland Canal, a distance of 800 miles. Mr. Ogilvie is a nephew of William Ogilvie of Ottawa, who was commissioner of the Yukon when gold was first found there. The party leaves for Juneau and Skagway by the always worse in the early part of win-Princess May on Saturday next. The ter, and seems to leave me about rugged and in many places monu- my hands started to break out, and be placed at all. In these cases it is for anything I have ever before tried. necessary to use mountain peaks We now have Zam-Buk in the house about ten miles apart. The topographical work is done by photographs of the region. Canada leads thence up another river.

The country is composed of rocky peaks protruding through ice and man since, and he has now the same lower were huge fields of snow. In high opinion of Zam-Buk as myself that the woman has been spirited some sections, about thirty miles in- and my family have. The landscape stretching out to the at "The Manse," and I noticed a rag on Smith to San Francisco to enlist the eye before one standing on a moun- his finger. Enquiring about the injury, tain was like black cones on a sheet of white paper. The work was very ardu-large of flesh off, and the wound had been sent to every police department of large and the country may be reached either submitted to the license commissioners. ous, but exhilirating.

M. H. MacRae, D. L. S., is also around Portland Canal. Mr. H. S. Buk and he applied it. A few days Mussel will work around Juneau and later I saw him, and he said "That's Taku river. Last summer near Port great salve of yours; my finger is now that she was visited by strange men Houghton, C. Courtman, who is also doing fine." in the city, had an exciting experience with a big grizzly. He was walking taken a good while to convince him, along a path, which the party had cut through the bush, with a heavy pack Buk's merit before endorsing it. on his back, when bruin took after him. He made away with all speed and succeeded in reaching two companions, who were fortunately not far off. He Don't go by hearsay! You will find it had left his revolver in camp, and thus had no choice but to take to his heels. This was the only case that Mr. Ogilvie had ever heard of where a man was pursued by a bear which had not been

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Nanaimo, May 10 .- The jury empan elled by Coroner Davis to investigate into the death of James Docherty, who died as a result of injuries sustained while working in a mine, last evening death, attaching no blame to anyone.

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for m of itching, bleeding DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

VESSEL READY BUT SKIPPER IN HOSPITAL

Everett G. Griggs Will Have to Wait Till End of Week for Captain Sterling

Captain Sterling, master and owner the six-masted barquentine Everett hospital while his vessel, all ready for sea, is lying in the Royal Roads. It is understood that the skipper had to undergo an operation and that it will be the end of the week before he will be ready for sea.

The Griggs loaded at Chemainus and has been lying here about a week. Her crew was secured on Saturday last, so nothing is to prevent her leaving as soon as the captain is again aboard. Ray Sterling, the captain's son, is at present in the city, staying at the Empress hotel. He will make the voyage with his father.

GLORY OF SEAS.

Big Ship Said to Have Been Purchased for Hardwood Trade With New Hebrides.

A Seattle dispatch states that the ship Glory of the Seas has been purchased by Captain McDonnell, chased by Captain McDonnell, who Word was received from Stewart recently purchased the barque Hesper that the Mackenzie & Mann interests next week. Captain McDonnell is as- Stewart will be one of the greatest sociated in his venture with Victoria people, who are furnishing the money.

MORE ANTI-FOREIGN

Yuen Chow is Scene of Latest Outbreak-Missionaries Believed to Have Escaped

(Times Leased Wire.)

London May 11.-Reports received to-day confirm former dispatches saying that rioting is in progress in Yuen Chow, China, 200 miles from Chang uprising have been received. There are five German missionaries at Yuen Chow, but it is believed they and Stewart. The Prince Albert would have escaped.

NEW CREAMERY.

Provincial Livestock Commissioner Re turns From Visit to Salmon Arm— Splendid Herds of Dairy Cattle.

R. W. Hodson, provincial livestock commissioner, has returned from a visit to Salmon Arm, where he has been in con-nection with the establishment of a cream-ery. He says that the farmers have all the capital subscribed, and an organiza-tion meeting will be held on the 18th, when the necessary steps will be taken to go ahead with the new building. Plans and specifications and estimates of the cost of the building and machinery have been orwarded by the Agricultural Depart-

Speaking of the prospects there, Mr. Hodson says they have some splendid perds of cattle in the district, and he ex ects to see the creamery running within

MINISTER WHO TESTED ZAM-BUK

Read His Deliberate Oponion

Rev. P. F. Laugill, "The Manse," Carp, Ont., writes: "Some considerable time ago I began using with a view to testing it thoroughly, I am troubled with eczema, which is country allotted to Mr. Ogilvie is so spring. I tried Zam-Buk immediately ments marking the boundary cannot disease, which is more than I can say continuously. The children for scratches, cuts, and any skin in jury or disease, and I carry a small sample box in my pocket. One even-In this method of map making. So ing I happened to look in where an old rough is the coast country that it is man had met with an accident a week necessary to go up one river and before, and had lost a finger nail. His then descend it again to the sea and wife was dressing the wound. I dress- P. Burke, of Santa Rosa, is the father ed it with Zam-Buk and left the little dressing. I have seen the old gentle-

"On another occasion a farmer called started to fester. He was afraid it would turn to blood-poisoning. I gave He has charge of the work him about a third of a box of Zam- from the home of W. F. File, in Berke-

This is a Scotchman's opinion; it has left. but he wanted to make sure of Zamis well worth recommending."

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PURCHASES YACHT.

John Arbuthnot, of this city, mine owner and capitalist, has re-cently purchased the gasoline yacht W. C. Stetson. This boat is over 60 feet six months' hoist. This was seconded ong and develops 230 horse power. She by Ald. Bayntun, bht only obtained one vill be brought to this city and thoroughly overhauled and re-decorated before being used by her new owner. She will be used wholly for pleasure purposes and will be one of the finest power yachts in the port. The Stetson vas formerly owned in Seattle.

Bathers at the Leyton baths are to be saving by swimming in their clothes.

BIG THINGS AT PORTLAND CANAL

MINING RECORDER WORKING OVERTIME

Steamer St. Denis Brings Word That Mackenzie & Mann Have Bonded 90 Claims

The big things doing at Stewart is still the chief topic of conversation aboard the steamers plying to northern waters. The St. Denis arrived Wednesday from Stewart, Prince Rupert and Bella Coola, bringing a small car-go, most of the business being northbound at this time of year. In regard to Stewart news, was brought that the people of that place were practically gold-crazy. One morning a few days ago the mining recorder at that point was roused from his bed at 6 a.m. by anxious prospectors, and so great was the number of claims to be recorded that it was 10 o'clock before he could get his breakfast. This is just one instance of the sort of thing which is going on there.

for use in the hardwood trade with the had already bonded 90 mineral claims its power to have this line continue to New Hebrides. The Glory will first take a cargo of coal to Unalaska from reported that the big railway men are reported that the big railway men are to build a smelter at once, and that SITE COMMISSION mining camps in the world. The new and known as the Pacific Coast Mining & Development, will commence op erations within the next few weeks. At the Naas river there are some spring salmon running, but not many

> Among the passengers south was Ion. Dr. Young and F. Kermode, who have been hunting in the Bella Coola valley. Miss Sophie Warren, daughter of Capt. Warren, one of the directors of the Boscowitz Steamship Company, returned on the steamer from a visit to Vancouver. Manager Tilley, of the Clayton store at Bella Bella, came as far as Vancouver, and went to the hospital at that place. He is an oldtimer, having been 58 years in this country.

Word was brought by the steamer Sha, where recent serious rioting oc-curred. No particulars of the present asking the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Company to give them a threetimes-a-week service between that city hardly be able to do this and give a ands, but the Henriette may be put on

OUTLOOK BRIGHT IN CROW'S NEST PASS

Car Difficulty Has Been Solved-Steady Output of 5,000 Tons Daily Expected

Ferrie, May 10.-R. M. Young, secrehas returned from a business trip to Spokane and other American points. It days. vill be encouraging news to the people that has prevailed here for nearly a \$150,000. month has been solved. Mr. Young says that so far as can

o the maintenance of a steady outof a steady increase in shipping tonnage are grounds for an optimistic outlepartment is prepared to meet any

DISAPPEARANCE OF

STATE WITNESS

(Times Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., May 11.—Sheriff John Smith, of Sonoma county, has come to San Francisco in search of Luella Smith, who claims Dr. Willard of her child and was the leading witsample box with them for the next ness against him in the charge of attempting to kill her with dynamite. The Sonoma county officials suspect away. After a week of futile searching District Attorney Lea sent Sheriff aid of the police of this city in finding

> the state.
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> The woman disappeared a week ago trial of Dr. Burke. It has been learned on several occasions shortly before she

KAMLOOPS BY-LAWS.

Kamloops, May 10.-By-law 133, to raise \$30,000 for park purposes, was introduced by Ald. Bayntun and read a first and second time at the last meetng of the city counci By-law 134, to raise \$40,000 for improv

ing and extending the waterworks system, was introduced by Ald. Norris and read a first and second time. The council went into committee of Ald. Norris' fire limit by-law, Ald. Vasey in the chair. This evoked a lively discussion, the mayor moving an amendment to increase the fire

limit area, but this was lost, Ald. Norris only voting for it. Ald. Hargraves was against the whole principle of the by-law, and moved the other aye, and was accordingly declared lost.

Ald. Norris said that unless the

adopted the foot frontage value as a basis on which to fix the limits they would never agree. The mayor said that he would like moved that the committee rise and re-Ald. Bayntun and assessed.

STEAMSHIP OWNER EXPECTED THIS WEEK

Andrew Weir Will Arrive on Em. Former President of U. S. Guest press of China Due to Arrive Here on Saturday

Andrew Weir, owner of the Bank (By a staff correspondent of the United ne of steamships, operating between the Orient and the North Pacific Coast Empress of China, now on her way Prof. Fraenkel advised the colonel t from Yokohama to this port. He will remain indoors all day if he wished t day here.

The visit of this shipping man to the a mild form of laryngitis. port is an event of no small importconditions, and it is understood that witnesses besides the Kaiser. if he is properly impressed he will of Trade will make arangements to meet Mr. Weir, but it is certain that he has it in his power to do much for the place. His steamers call here regularly every month and it would seem a wise thing for the city to do all in make Victoria its first port of call.

SITS HERE ON MAY 26

First of the Educationists to Select a Location for University Will Arrive Shortly

Dean R. C. Weldon, of Dalhousie University law faculty, will be the first of the university site commissioners to reach Victoria, and may be here any

day now. The other commissioners will arrive shortly after him. The opening sitting of the commis-sion will be held in Victoria on Thursday, May 26th, having been put back form May 17th in order to meet the convenience of the commissioners. At that sitting the commission will select a secretary, and will decide on the

method of procedure to be followed. NEW ELECTRIC LINE.

Contract for Grading and Preparing Roadbed to Burnaby Has Been Awarded.

Vancouver, May 10.-Contracts for part of the construction work on the new Burnaby line have been awarded and operations are to begin this week. M. P. Cotton has received the contract from the British Columbia Electric Railway Company for clearing and grading the line and constructing the roadbed, ready for ballasting and tracklaying. He is to have this work finished within three months' time. Tenders for tracklaying have also been deal in the history of the Kootenay has tary of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., received and an announcement as to the award will be made within a few

of Fernie to learn that another order has been closed with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven and one-half miles, and the extended with the Great North-seven a

A portion of the line in district lot 118 year bond on the property from Wm. has already been cleared and graded, Maher, Michael C. Monaghan, James Reeve Sangster presiding and all the that the services of Mr. Hooton, the e discerned there is now no obstacle a gang of men having been employed McKiernan, and A. L. Stewart, all of councillors present.

on this for several months. put of approximately five thousand this piece of railway line is being tons per day, and that the prospects constructed by the B. C. Electric railthe Vancouver, Fraser Valley & Souththrough Burnaby municipality.

Trail, May 10.-Messrs. L. R. Tillery and G. W. Thompson of Trail, and Dave McLaren of Rossland, met with a ishap a few evenings ago. They left Rossland about 6 o'clock in a buggy, 60 men at work on the property, which bound for Trail, and when rounding a is located on the southern slope of The manager promised to lay the matbound for Trail, and when rounding a is located on the southern slope of The manager promised to lay the matsharp turn in the road coming out of Bayonne mountain, on the north fork ter before the officials of the head office Chinatown, the buggy upset. McLaren was injured seriously about the head The Echo-Sunrise group is a developed Dr. W. G. Cumming, health officer, and was taken to the Sisters' hospital property, and in the Bayonne group, in Rossland. Tillery received several adjoining, there is \$2,000,000 worth of strong recommendations with reference to the cleaning up of that portion and Thompson escaped with a good out and in sight is first class milling of the town occupied by Chinese. This shaking up. During the mix-up the horses ran away and the buggy and harness were damaged considerably.

Maher estimates that a 60-stamp mill will by the fall. Mr. A. R. Vierstead, municipal constable, harness were damaged considerably.

Rev. A. E. St. G. Smyth, who has will be required when the property is informed the council that he had visitbeen rector of St. Andrew's church in this city for the past four years, has The Bayonn on May 22nd, after which date to be subject to the leave for Kaslo. At a meeting of the by Sheep creek, or by Summit creek, by Sheep creek, or by Summit creek, for certain alterations. The communication was the latter emptying into the main Kootton was referred to the license comccepted with regret and an invitation ley, where she was staying pending the extended to Rev. Simpson of Rossland, to take charge of the Trail parish.

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ROOSEVELT ATTENDS ARMY MANOEUVRES

ot the Kaiser-Sham Battle Concludes Programme

Press.) Berlin, May 11 .-- Disregarding the adof this continent, and also of the Aus- vice of Prof. Fraenkel, noted throat tralian mail line and a large fleet of specialist, Colonel Roosevelt to-day actramps, is expected in this city on companied Kaiser Wilhelm to witness Saturday next. He is on the steamer the military manoeuvres at Doeberitz. be met in this city by Andrew Baird, be able to lecture before the university marine superintendent for Frank of Berlin to-morrow, but Roosevelt Waterhouse & Co., and will spend a said he would make himself heard somehow. His trouble is diagnosed as

The military manoeuvres were secret ance locally. He will investigate local and the Roosevelt party were the only

The only disappointment was that make certain changes which will be of the wind was too strong to permit the great importance to the port of Vic- use of the dirigible military airship, toria. No announcement has yet been which ascended at Togel, but could not made as to whether or not the Board reach Doeberitz. A sham battle concluded the manoeuvers. During the afternoon Roosevelt m

> To-night Chancellor Von Bethman vill give a dinner in honor of the Roosevelts, that is intended to take the place of the state dinner planned by the Kaiser before the death of King Edward.

tored about the city, taking in the

LAW STUDENTS DEBATE

Victoria and Seattle Men Meet Here on Friday Evening.

The second annual debate between the Victoria law students and the students of the University of Washington will be held in the Carnegie library hall on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. manifested, as the Washington stupalm which was lost to the local students in a keenly contested debate held in Seattle last May.

The subject of debate should prove to be an interesting one, as it is one of the foremost political question 'the day, both in Canada and the United States.

On account of the King's death arrangements were endeavored to made to postpone the debate, but was found to be impossible as the university students will cose their summer term in the course of a few weeks, and would find it impossible to get away at a later date. The students extend a general invi-

tation to the public to attend. BIE MING DEAL

RA SONNE COUNTRY

Claims Involved in Transaction—Stamp Mill to Be Erected

Nelson, May 10 .- The largest mining just been concluded at the coast, news of it being brought to Nelson by Wm. The approximate distance of this new Maher. The deal involves 21 claims in has been closed with the car difficulty penditure involved will be a little over ford, of Vancouver, has taken a two-Nelson, and Angus Curry, of Sirdar, for \$225,000, a payment of 10 per cent. having been made:

look. The mines were never in better ern railway, which concern recently embracing some of the same claims, the council had illegally appointed the work not ordered by the council comproducing condition and the operating made application to the minister of which was reported some weeks ago. railways for the approval of the route At that time the deal involved the Echo reeve was in error and that a correcgroup of six claims, and the sum tion should be made in the minutes. named was in excess of \$100,000. The terms were greatly enlarged, however, on the question was correct, and his that he was sorry, but nothing and the Elsie group of eight claims, decision was final. and also the Alice mineral claim were taken in, and the figures to swing the interview with the manager of the B.

Councillor Fewitt (chairman) and Councillor Fewitt (chairman) and

deal became \$225,000. of Summit creek and near Echo creek. at Vancouver. property, and in the Bayonne group, submitted his monthly report and made inful cuts about the head and face ore in sight. The ore thus far taken ence to the cleaning up of that portion

enay lake. The lake approach is used cation was referred to the license comalmost exclusively, and Hon. Thomas missioners.

Taylor, minister of public works, and A petition was received from H. H. J. H. Schofield, M. P. P. for Ymir, in- Bedford and others asking for an inspected a portion of the new government road that will go in, north of Summit creek, to the property. Survery work will be commenced on the road to-day.

Bedford and others asking for an increase of wages on roads from \$2 to ed the rate laborers were teams \$6.

and they will co-operate in securing ference to this expenditure would be the road. Altogether, Mr. Maher ex- favorably received Councillor Hamiltonian

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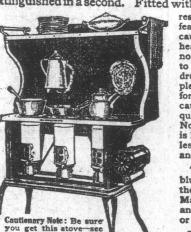
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MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS IN NORTH SAANICH

-Road Foreman Dismissed-To Tax Billiard Rooms The regular meeting of the North Saanich Municipal Council was held in the court house, Sidney, on Tuesday,

Council Deals With Much Business

After the adoption of the minutes, reeve's attention to the fact that he with doing work on the roads without Councillor Brethour rose and drew the This deal absorbs and takes in a deal ing after his return from Europe that embracing some of the same claims, the council had illegally appointed the

C. Telephone Company in Victoria and Mr. Manford will at once place about asked a lower rate between Sidney and self, had authorized work to

ed the Sidney hotel and found that The Bayonne camp is a gold camp, the barroom and adjoining rooms were

oad to-day.

It is understood that the owners of government was granting \$6,000 for exthe Boyonne group, who reside in penditure on the main roads in North Butte, Mont., are preparing to continue Saanich, and stating that any suggesdevelopment on a large scale this year, tions the council might make with rethe road. Altogether, Mr. Maher ex-pects that 1,000 men will be at work moved, seconded by Councillor Mcn the Bayonne camp in the course of Kenzie, that the clerk write and thank a few weeks. The Bayonne country is one of the most promising in British of the district. This was considered of the district. This was carried unani-

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SHEEP CREEK CAMP.

Number of Properties May Be Opened
Up by New Companies.

Salmo, May 10.—There is considerable activity going on in the Sheep Creek district. Several American mining engineers have in the past week made reports on properties in the district. From all accounts some of these properties will be opened up by new companies of the district. This was carried unanimously.

A by-law to enable the council to borrow the sum of \$2,000 was introduced and advanced several stages.

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Councillor Hewitt promptly moved that the amount stated should be col-Councillor Ego stated that the hilliard

cooms in Victoria only paid that amount regardless of the number of tables in one room.

Councillor McKenzie asked that the by-law be laid over for the present as he would like to obtain more information before voting, and this was granted.

Councillor Brethour introduced a resolution, seconded by Councillor Ego, which provides that all municipal work this year be done by contract. The reeve concurred in this, and the mo-

tion was carried. Councillor Ego at this stage mo road foreman, be dispensed with, and in seconding the motion Prethour charged the road and charged the reeve with gir came to him and informed him tha and Councillor Brethour stated to his as the road committee, composed of Councillor Hewitt (chairman) and him up to the amount of \$50, the placed by statute that a comm

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LAND ACT. Form No. 9. FORM OF NOTICE. Land District. District of Coast

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ANDREW HENDERSON.

TENDERS will be received by resigned for the purchase of Lot de Extension C of the Work Es-buildings thereon, for sale un-Douglas street,

SESSION WAS MOMENTOUS ONE

MPORTANT LEGISLATION PASSED AT OTTAWA

Birth of a Canadian Navy-Tariff Settlement Triumph for Hon. W. S. Fielding

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new epoch in the history of the ous and far-reaching than moters of the bill, realizing ne issue is a story which had its handbook betting and pool-selling pro-ing in March of last year when hibited, the publication of tips made an House of Commons unanimously offence, and other restrictions introa resolution which will remain duced.

Another addition to the statute book of great importance is the act ably piloted through the House by Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, and designed to ovember it was generally underthe political annals of the November it was generally under-ed that as the result of the conferdefence in London which had attended in the summer by Sir derick Borden and Hon. L. P. derick Borden and Took worked so effectively in the Industrial birth harmony with the resolutions Disputes Act, the new legislation is March, was to create the nucleus of along the lines of progressive adminisavy which, while at the call of the tration which has characterized the herland in time of need, would be labor department since its inception, That also had been the policy and courage of the young minister of That also had been the point, but apposition up to a point, but abor.

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On the other hand, the government rmined to do their duty by the Eme but equally insistent upon preserv- immigration. g the autonomy of the Dominion talk that followed. In the end the the oversea telegraph service. fort which proved as futile as any ed to emphasize their inconsist-

Second in importance to the enactof legislation creating a Canadian was the solution of the difficulty arose over the United States and which at one stage threatenplunge the two countries on the can continent into a disastrous imercial war. When in the early tof the session Hon. W. S. Fielding ed the ratification by France treaty giving that country the of the Canadian intermediate and securing to the Dominion in the advantage of minimum du-Canadian exports, it was recognat an important step had been in the direction of that fuller ial freedom which has always ne aim of the present governcordiale between the two coun-and satisfaction with the welland progressive commercial against monopolistic control. and Germany mutually beneficial. railway. This announcement was implemented by a vote of \$500,000 to belying in the face of the United gin the construction this summer.

treaties with other countries was a committees appointed in addition to WIFE OF ACCUSED matter with which the United States those having in hand the revision had no concern. The wisdom of this the rules and the Miller bill respective the rules and the Miles bill respective the rules and the Miles bill respective was justified by later events; by the opening of friendly negotiations by President Tatt; by the neighborly response on the part of Mr. Fielding; by the mutually sympathetic spirit which developed, and by the amicable settle-Dominion. Thus in one session of par-liament the government may be said to The end of the second session of the

wa. May 5.—The session of partipust closed will be earmarked political history of the Dominion of outstanding importance. It of outstanding importance. It basis of the most cordial relationship sition had undoubtedly lost ground with the United States—surely a record through reckless leadership, repeated of which the government and the people have reason to feel proud.

But while parliament was much occupied during the session with affairs of international importance, it was not neglectful of the eternal economy and domestic needs. Seldom has a piece of legislation introduced by a private to secure the unity that has been so member excited so much interest as the bill presented by Mr. H. H. Miller to suppress gambling on the race track and other forms of vice associated Hansard, it will be recalled as with gambling. The House of Comon which gave birth to the mons addressed itself to a consideranavy and marked the begin- tion of the measure with an earnestness which reflected the general demand for ter evoked much sympathy. which crowned the remark- reform. After a preliminary discussi Canada's century with a phe- considered, and after parties interested year of commercial prosperity, in the proposed legislation had been th set an indelible seal upon heard and evidence taken it was remanship of Sir Wilfrid Laur- turned without amendment to upon the wise and progressive House, where a stirring debate end stration of the government of in the defeat of the measure as framed he is the distinguished leader. by the narrow margin of one vote. ince Confederation has parlia- Despite this set-back which disappointeen confronted with an issue ed the forces of moral reform, the pro ised by the probem of Canada's a loaf is better than no bread, consentthe Empire in the matter of de-How parliament proposed to tion of race track meets is limited,

Another addition to the statute book ers against the operations of combines, trusts or mergers that unduly enhance prices. Based on the principle of investigation and publicity which has controlled by the parliament of and is a tribute to the acumen, ability

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the improvement in the quality of the Since Hon. Rudolphe Lemieux took were postponed for future considerafound behind them a solid party, the hold of the reins in the post office de-members of which, English speaking partment not a session has passed gested would interfere with the busiand French alike, enthusiastically acelaimed the policy of a Canadian navyed, and this session the postmastered, and this session the postmasteralso refused to pass an amendment, Canada, manned by Canadian general added to his spiendid record the effect of which would be to give amen, and controlled by the parlia- by placing on the statute book an act councils near the place of meeting an by placing on the statute book an act which when concurrent legislation is passed by the Imperial parliament will rank as one of the longest and best in the history of the Commons, the full rank as one of the longest and best on the history of the Commons, the full rank as one of the longest and best on the history of the Commons, the full rank as one of the longest and best of the cable companies under the jurisdiction of the railway commission of each province and for her election of the National Council. ant opening by the prime minister sion in respect of rates and which by the National Council were passed. tting a standard which was well should prove an important step towards aintained throughout the six weeks the cheapening and better regulation of

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A letter was received from Mrs. had preceded it and which only not have suffered by a stricter regard for the economy of time. The necessity fair meeting had been paid by the city Council and the money in hand ness and shorten the sessions having used to ornament the fair grounds. become too apparent to be longer ig- The committee having charge of the nored, the government agreed to the woman's building at the grounds was appointment of a special committee to discharged by request of Mrs. Richrevise the rules of the House of Com- ards. mons, and the result of its labors, approved by parliament, will be seen next ssion when the new rules come into

In connection with private legislation dealt with during the session, it is of interest to note that the opinion of the conservation commission was sought on several bills dealing with the exploitation) of waterpowers and the recommendations of the commission through the chairman, Hon, Clifford Sifton, had a large influence in either modifying or defeating attempts to secure for priof its effect in cementing the vate exploitation valuable water power

And satisfaction with the data and progressive commercial and progressive commercial of the government was strength, when not many weeks later Mr. Thursday resulted from injuries received in No. 1 mine, took place from the family residence Haliburton street, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'closed with the common of the later James Doherty, whose death on the country and shown the beauties and delights of the coast district near vanties, taken Monday throughout France, delight of the state of the state of the coast o

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strengthened the cords which eleventh parliament finds the governdisappearance of Mr. Foster from ac tive political life provided Mr. Borden with an opportunity to do some house cleaning which will doubtless be continued next session, when in all probflagrantly lacking in the Conservation flagrantly lacking in the Session just ended.

The sudden death of Dr. Barr, the sudden death of Dr. Barr, the the Swope family physician, had warned Hyde not to draw too much warned Hyde not to draw too much the illness of Hon. Mr. Brodeur, Mr. H. B. Ames, Mr. Monk, and Mr. Fos-

> COUNCIL OF WOMEN HOLD BUSY MEETING premises.

Resolution of Condolence With Dowager Queen-Presentation of Life-Membership

At the quarterly meeting of the Council of Women, held in the city hall Monday afternoon, it was decided to send a letter of concolence to Dowage Queen Alexandra, conveying the sym pathy of the women of Victoria. About thirty members and delegate were present, with Mrs. Cooper pre-siding. Considerable business was

dealt with. Many communications were received. Mrs. Cummings, secretary of the National Council, wrote, detailing the work of the national executive Richard Cartwright had promised investigate the question of annuities for women being granted on the same terms as they were granted to men. The Indian Department feared that interference with the marriage regulations among British Columbia Indians Fortin and seriously wounded Conwould have a harmful effect and stated that conditions were improving. ter dying yesterday.

The Railway Commission stated that O'Connell found the man endeavor-The Railway Commission stated that

An invitation to attend the reception to Miss Bina M. West at the Alex-andra Club rooms was received from The ma was again overhauled, with results the local Ladies of the Maccabees and an adjoining lane. The police traced which finally commended themselves to accepted with thanks.

Provincial vice-president. on-nothing attitude which they watch an applied to the people, and with these two all to the people, and with these two at to the people, and with these two during the session an act which while enfranchisement of women; that unof establishing an albi, they consider members of the party fell to proceed the party fell t posed new restrictions having as their object the exclusion of undesirables. That the results are likely to be satis- supplementary reading among school children be systematically encouraged,

Amendments to the articles of the constitution, which related to financ

A report from Mrs. Andrews was received, stating that the postmaster had been interviewed on the subject ion, after floundering along in From the foregoing record of legisla of objectionable printed matter and

Richards, stating that the debt on the

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presentation of a life mem bership to Mrs. Jenkins.

SPEED LIMIT FIXED.

North Vancouver, May 9.-At the last session of the district council the speed limit for automobiles on the Capilano road was fixed at fifteen miles an hour on straight stretches, and four miles an hour turning corners. A great excessive speed at which cars were being driven over the road, particularly away no further trouble is expected. that part between Canyon View and

the waterworks dam.

No decision was reached regarding as the most feasible route.

MORE DUTY ON DOCTOR TESTIFIES

Kansas City, Mo., May 10.-Mrs. B C. Hyde, wife of Dr. Hyde, charged with having murdered Colonel Thomas finance, and a victory of great importance to the industrial interests of the good bargain struck by the department gan H. Swope, sister-in-law of the gan H Swope, sister-in-law of the dead capitalist, went upon the witness stand yesterday in her husband's de-

resulted in enmity between them, according to her testimony. Mrs. Hyde wept as she described the death of Col. Moss Hunton. The

colonel had been named as the pros-pective executor of the estate of Col. Swope, and the prosecution charged that Dr. Hyde purposely caused Hun-

blood from Hunton when the physicians were bleeding him. Regarding the eight cases of typhoid fever in the Swope family, Mrs. Hyde said that Dr. Hyde had advised the Swopes for a year not to drink water

The witness declared that she, on her own initiative, put the drinking water in their automobile before going to the Swope residence. She said that Dr. Hyde did not know that she had done

Mrs. Hyde denied that Thomas Swope had found capsules which he said Dr. Hyde had thrown away. She said he was in the house at the time he testified that he was outside the residence where he said he found the

SUSPECTED MURDERER IN HANDS OF POLICE

Man Arrested on Charge of Shooting Two Constables at Montreal

Montreal, May 10.-The police ves terday arrested Timothy Canby, on the charge of being the man who, last Friday night, shot and killed Constable

sideration and reconsideration, was finally passed in the closing stages of the session. First considered two years ago by the banking and commerce committee, which heard evidence at containing for delegators.

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The man escaped by running through was again overhauled, with results which finally commended themselves to accepted with thanks. the boots to the warehouse of the both Houses.

Mrs. MacNaughton, of Vancouver, Ames, Holden Co., two blocks from wrote that the Vancouver Council had where the shooting took place, ominated Mrs. Griffin for the office of when they found that Canby had handed in his resignation as night watch The preliminary agenda for the Na- man on the plea that his wife had tional Council was discussed and reso- written to him to come home, and that tions were endorsed asking that the on Friday night he had punched the earnings of prisoners be applied to the watchman's clock at 8.45 p.m. and justify them in the arrest, as Canby clare against the treating system; that answered the description given by the witnesses of the shooting. Later, two second-hand men, to whom he had at tempted to sell the boots, identified Canby, who protests his innocence.

PEACE CONGRESS

Hartford, Conn., May 16 .- Although unable to attend the New England peace and arbitration congress, which convened here yesterday, Ambassado James Bryce sent the following lette embodying his views on peace and ar bitration:

"It is a matter of great regret to me that I cannot attend the meeting, owing to numerous other engagen which I have for the week in which it to be held.

"I rejoice to know that a demonstration of opinion in favor of peace and arbitration so large and earnest as that which this conference is expected to give will proceed from the people of New England. The importance of the question itself cannot be exaggerated, and you are right in thinking that it ought to be constantly before public POLICE CHIEFS TO attention. Though the feelings closed at similar congresses in the past has been most encouraging, and though none now venture openly to oppose the propaganda, there are ome disquieting symptoms which cannot be ignored."

VESSELS DELAYED.

Sault Ste. Marie, May 10 .- Low water last year, and consequently cannot get | ion are expected to be present. on straight stretches, and four miles an hour turning corners. A great many complaints had been made of the many complaint as soon as the blockade is cleared stables Association of Canada, and they

ELECTIONS IN FRANCE.

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QUEBEC PRINT PAPER

U. S. Treasury Department Takes Action as Result of Province's New Policy

Washington May 10 .- To meet the new conditions imposed on May 1st by the province of Quebec on exports of department has made a decision renoving the countervailing duty of 35 cents a ton on print paper made from body was not discovered for several that province.

25 cents a cord on pulp wood cut from months, could not be tried at the fall crown lands. The recent action of the province in prohibiting the exportation for the murder last October, but the of pulpwood naturally annulled the tax jury disagreeing, the case was thrown and gutters, the following streets: Linon such exports. The treasury depart- over to this assize. ment decision simply means that the new situation removes the countervalling duty of 35 cents a ton on print jected to having them tried jointly and paper, and leaves pulpwood and print the crown attorney placed Ernest ability a desperate effort will be made ton's removal, because, it is alleged, paper in the same situation in Quebec Louis first upon his trial. The evidence paper in the same situation in Quebec Louis first upon his trial. The evidence he stood in the way of Hyde's plans, has been prevailing in the province showed that the Chinaman had been of Ontario, which also prohibits the shot through the body and locked in export of pulp wood. This decision his cabin on the Fraser river. The two means in effect that from both pro- Indians having been arrested and sepprint paper from Canada to \$5.75. rom the water mains on the Swope importation of wood pulp as have ex- by the judge.

sted before from both provinces. Wood States entirely free of duty, but the general. tariff on print paper made from pulp wood cut from private lands in Canada mains at the Payne law provision of \$3.75 a ton.

CONSOLIDATED COMPANY ACQUIRES MINES

Force of Men to Be Put to Work on Molly Gibson Group-Week's Shipments

Nelson, May 9.-It is announced that the Consolidated Mining & Smelting Company of Trail, of which W. H. Aldridge is the general manager, has Mollie Gibson group on Kokanee creek, just east of Nelson, and will put a force of men to work at once. The pro-

Appended are details of ore ship-

| 1 | week. | | ÷ |
|----|---|---------|---|
| | Granby 24,478 | 450,621 | - |
| | Snowshoe 2,865 | | 1 |
| | Other mines, | 146,098 | 1 |
| ' | | | |
| | Total 27,343 | 663,509 | 1 |
| | Rossland. | | (|
| , | Week. | Year. | 1 |
| | Centre Star 4,970 | 69.969 | 4 |
| | Le Roi No. 2 635 | 11.044 | |
| | Le Roi No. 2 (milled) 300 | 5,400 | |
| | Le Roi 459 | 5,129 | |
| 1 | Other mines | 263 | |
| t | | | |
| | Total 6,364 | 91,805 | |
| i | Slocan-Kootenay. | | |
| 3 | | | |
| 9 | Week. | | |
| | St. Eugene (milled) 2,775 | 49,950 | |
| 0 | Whitewater (milled) 600 | 10,600 | |
| 7 | Van Roi (milled) 600 | 14,400 | |
| e. | Rootenay Belle (lillieu) 10 | 1,260 | |
| 0 | Granite Poorman (milled). 250 | 4,500 | |
| | Queen (milled) 420 | 7,560 | |
| Ē | Queen (milled) 420 Nugget (milled) 110 | 1,980 | |
| | St. Eugene 281 | 6,656 | |
| | Molly Hughes 31 | 327 | |
| | St. Eugene | 3,904 | - |
| | Richmond-Eureka 73 | 1,690 | |
| h | Ferguson 59 | 325 | 1 |
| đ | Van Roi 32 | 389 | |
| h | Silver King 118 | 1,323 | 1 |
| T | Yankee Girl | 2,264 | - |
| r | Highland 4 | 102 | 1 |
| | Rambler-Cariboo 21 | 357 | 1 |
| 5 | Other mines | 20,093 | 1 |
| 13 | | | 1 |

. 6,183 127,880 Total .. Total for week 39,890 tons, and for the year to date, 883,194 tons.

Smelter Receipts. Week, Year

MEET IN AUGUST

One Hundred Delegates Expected to Attend Annual Convention at Vancouver

in the St. Mary's river is working great Vancouver. May 9.—The dates of the delay to navigation. In spite of the meeting of the police chiefs of Canada fact that the locks on both sides of the have been definitely announced and the river are in commission, there is a convention is to be held here on August blockade of about 5 vessels above. All 3rd and 4th, in Pender hall. About 100 are loaded to the high-water mark of the chief constables of the Domin-

> great reception to the visitors. An attempt will be made to have the visiting chiefs stay here at least a week

TWO INDIANS ARE SENTENCED TO DEATH

Convicted at Clinton Assizes of Murder of Chinaman Two Years Ago

Ashcroft, May 9.—The murder charge against two Indians, Ernest Louis and Basil, for the killing of a Chinaman near Dog creek, was heard at the Clinten assizes, at which Mr. Justice Greg-ory presided. The crime was committed over two years ago, but the pulp wood cut from the crown lands in months. The two prisoners were arrested some months ago, but Ernest Quebec was the one Canadian pro-vince which imposed an export tax of and remaining at large for several

When the prisoners were put in the box their lawyer, James Murphy, obvinces print paper from pulp wood cut arately imprisoned implicated each from crown lands pays a tax of \$2 per other. Ernest Louis made a full conton, the regular duty, plus the additional duty provided by the tariff bill, year, afterwards confirming the same bringing the total duty on a ton of before the stipendiary magistrate. Mr. Murphy strove hard to get this con-The same restrictions exist on the fession thrown out, but was overruled

pulp and pulp wood cut from private by the crown, a complete story being standards as may be required during ands can be imported into the United presented by the able deputy attorney-

For the defence Mr. Murphy held that only the filmsiest circumstantial evi- tendent, H. Hutchison. The streets dence had been adduced and that the which are to be thus improved are crown had failed utterly to bring the Douglas from Humboldt to Fisguard, crime home to his client. In the summing up Mr. Justice Greg-

that the question of how far the confession should be admitted for the jury C. P. R. offices. hemselves to settle, and that the responsibility was theirs and theirs alone. and the judge ordered it to be forward-

"It is the desire of the jury to draw attention to the total lack of police pro-

ed to the attorney-general's depart-

Basil, the other Indian implicated in the murder, was brought up the followperty is an extensive one and has been ing morning. The question of admisdeveloped and operated by the Lapatete sability of a confession made by Basil stable O'Connell, of the police, the lat- Mines, Ltd., until about eighteen to Constable Burr was again a matter months ago. The mine is well equipped of keen debate but the judge again with a mill and mine buildings, and ruled that the confession was admis-

> The same evidence was produced as in the case of Ernest Louis. The jury retired and after a short deliberation returned with a verdict, "Guilty of Murder." At the conclusion of the assizes the prisoners were brought in for sentence.

The two Indians were sentenced to be hanged in the Kamloops jail on July 10th, 1910. The prisoners' counsel, Mr. James Murphy, pleaded on their behalf for clemency on the ground of youthfulness and the judge promised the forward the

WOMEN AS MEMBERS OF CHURCH COURTS

Resolution Adopted by Annual Conference of the Kamloops Methodist District

Revelstoke, May 9 .- The annual con ference of the Kamloops district of the Methodist church was held here. Among the resolutions passed were: Moved by Rev. T. H. Wright, seconded by Rev. J. W. Hedley, that this meeting memoralize the general conference through the annual conference to so amend the law of the church as to was read from the mail driver saying make it possible for women who are he had to collect the mails and could members of the church to be eligible not appear. He asked that the case be for office in all the courts of our church set for another date. Magistrate Jay Moved by Rev. J. P. Rice, seconded by said the excuse was not sufficient and Rev. W. W. Bromwic, that the meet- ordered that Woodward come to court ing recommends to the general confer- to-morrow. Before the court proceedence that "Amen" be used after the ings terminated, however, he arrived. hymn as is done in other churches. Rev. O. M. Sanford moved, Rev. W. W. Bromwich seconded, that this meet- offence. The chief of police said Capt. ing memoralize the general conference Macdonald's military duties detained to procure a new hymnal for use in the him and he would plead guilty for him.

Rev. T. H. Wright moved, Rev. F. S. now being done by the Methodist dollars and halves.
church in Italy.

John McLean went to jail for a A list of the value of the various

read as follows: Kamloops, \$11,950; onist hotel. He was drunk at the time Nicola, \$4,950; Ashcroft, \$2,700; Lillooet, of the theft and was found lying \$2,630; Salmon Arm, \$6,500; Revelstoke, the sidewalk on Simco \$8,300; Trout Lake, \$3,000; Golden, \$2,750. cigars in his pockets. In many parts churches and parsonages had been enlarged.

reacher is necessary at Fort George, Georgia Baker, had been found. and if possible a man be sent up at once. A preacher is also required to take in the Notch Hill and Tappen cen-

The question of dividing up the ser- is found to be undesirable, according rices with other denominations was to a decision handed down by Judge discussed, the meeting being strongly against sectarian rivalry, although Court of Appeals. competition was good and helped

the progress of the church.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT BURIED. late James Doherty, whose death on

employees of the deceased,

IMPORTANT CITY CONTRACTS

MANY TENDERS ARE BEING CALLED FOR

Bids Are Now Asked for Work of Paving a Number of Leading Streets

Some important civic contracts will e let within the next few weeks. W. Northcott, purchasing agent for the corporation, is calling for tenders which for paving with asphalt, and construct tion of the necessary sidewalks, curbs den avenue, from Fort street to Dalstreet to Rockland avenue; Southgate street, from Vancouver to Cook; Cook from Pakington to May street. Plans and specifications may be seen and form of tender may be had at the office of the purchasing agent! The letting of these important contracts will inaugurate a new policy for street construction in Victoria and for that reason is of the highest importance.

Work will be commenced shortly also lighting which has for a long time been under construction. The purchasing agent has received the last of the Corroborative pyldence was produced tenders for such quantities of lamp the year 1910 for street lighting purposes, as per drawing and specifications as prepared by the electrical superinchard, and rows of these ornamental ory dealt mainly with the question of lights are also to be erected on the confession of Ernest Louis, saying front of the causeway and along Belleville street from the causeway to the

Important alterations are also to be made at once to two of the district fire The jury after being out, brought in a verdict of "Guilty of Murder." The jury added this rider also to the verdict to Monday, May 16th, for additions and alterations to the Yates street and Vic-toria West halls. Plans and specifications can be seen at the office of the official mentioned.

Some important improvements and tection along the Fraser river from alterations are contemplated in con-Lillocet up to Alkaali lake, thereby nection with the sewerage system, and acquired the property known as the leaving the detection of crime to be a in this connection the purchasing agent Mollie Gibson group on Kokanee creek, very difficult matter." opened at the next meeting of the council for the supply and erection of a Volute sewerage pump and electric

motor, and an automacic starter The complaints which were recently made regarding the failure of the city to include in the cement sidewalks the names of streets, has resulted in the purchasing agent issuing an advertise-ment calling for tenders, which will be received up to Monday, May 16th, for the furnishing of 4,000 tile letters; also for 100 street signs, all as per plans and specifications which may be seen at his

KING GEORGE'S MAIL DRIVER TO PAY FINE

Went Over Rock Bay Bridge Faster Than a Walking Pace

(From Tuesday's Daily.) E S Woodward driver of his Majesty's mail, was fined \$5 in the police court this morning for driving the mail eart over the Rock Bay bridge at a

greater speed than a walk. Woodward said his duties him to make time all the way. He was in charge of the mail collection and had to get it to the central office for sorting in time for its distribution. He complained that if he had to walk his horse across the bridge the mails would be late. When fined he said he had no money to pay the fine and was given a week to find it.

When the case was called a letter Capt. Macdonald, of the Garrison was fined a similar sum for a similar The magistrate accepted the excuse.

Juliet Webber was fined \$25 for Okell seconded, that we express our ing an inmate of a house on Chatham sympathy and satisfaction in the work street. She counted out the money in month, having been found guilty of church properties in the district was stealing a box of cigars from the Col-

the sidewalk on Simcoe street with the Wong Yung went to jail for one year for maintaining an opium joint A resolution was passed that a Theatre alley, in which the opium fiend,

WILL BE DEPORTED

San Francisco, Cal., May 10.-Mar-Reports of church progress from all riage of a foreign born woman to a parts of the district were very promis- native born American does not prevent the deportation of the woman if she Morrow, of the United States Circuit

The decision was rendered in the case of Wong Chun, a Chinese slave girl, who was ordered deported from America, and who, after appealing her case to the United States District court, married a native born Chinaman, Judge Morrow's decision was so worded that it would apply the same ceived in No. 1 mine, took place from ruling to all foreign born people who

-Citizens on Harbinger avenue have A. M. The funeral was well attended been much annoyed by sneak thieves entering their gardens and pulling out The session was an unusually strenge of the deceased, the government replied that go to the policy of the session was an unusually strenge of the deceased.

The session was an unusually strenge of the deceased, the funeral procession being headed by th

are declared subjects for deportation.

TWO VOLCANOES

GRAND TRUNK **BUYS STEAMERS**

MACKENZIE FLEET TAKEN BY RAILWAY

Steamer Prince Rupert Not Yet Purchased But Under Charter for Few Months

Confirmatory dispatches have been received from Vancouver in regard to sels to the Grand Trunk Pacific railin the Times that the fleet had been sold. A few days later Captain Nicholson, manager of the G. T. P. steamuse both the steamer Henriette and the as the reward of good behavior. She barge Georgia, were in fact at that now, however, scorns the promised matrimonial reward and asked the time using them.

magistrate for a separation from Ohl-Now come dispatches from Vancou- sen this morning. chasing if they wish it. Already the Rupert City has been in operation by the G. T. P. for some weeks and it is live there as long as she stayed in it. understood that she will continue for some months later, going on the Mexi-

The Rupert City continues under the management of Captain Mackenzie, and it is probable that he will be dopted by the company as well as his fleet. The steamer Henriette will soon be released from the Queen Charlotte service, and then she will either go on the Prince Rupert-Stewart run, or will be used as a coal-carrier and general freighter and as a feeder for the larger

steamers which are en route here. The tug Escort has just left the ways in Vancouver, where she has been equipped with new boilers at a cost of work of towing the transfer, taking the rolling stock and other supplies north for the company.

MERCHANT FAILS TO ANSWER A SUMMONS

Autos May Go Faster Than Walk Over Rock Bay Bridge Until By-Law is Amended

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Because he ignored a summons to appear in the police court this morning to answer to a charge of driving a vehicle across Rock Bay bridge at a pace faster than a walk, Police Magistrate MASTER PLUMBERS. Jay ordered a warrant for the arrest of George Mellor, of Mellor Brothers Fort street. Mr. Mellor will be told the warrant is issued but will not be placed under arrest unless he refuses to appear to-morrow morning. Service All But One or Two Shops Have of the summons was proved in court this morning.

The bylaw prohibiting driving at pace faster than a walk across Rock Bay bridge does not at present apply to automobiles, and for this reason James C. Holland and H. P. Flemming were dismissed.

defence against a similar charge to the employees. that on which George Mellor failed to The Colbert Plumbing & Heating appear, said he had a skittish horse which would not walk. Constable F. H. Smith told the court he had halted the defendant when he came trotting along and had driven the horse at a walk for the balance of the journey across the bridge. The magistrate told the Chinese through the interpreter not to give his horse so many oats and fined him \$5 and \$2.50, interpreter's

Sergt. Walker announced, when the charges against James C. Holland and H. P. Flemming were called, that he had been instructed by the city not to | WILL COMPLETE PLANT proceed against automobile drivers on the Rock Bay bridge until the bylaw had been amended.

NERVOUS HEADACHE And Muscular Rheumatism Disappeared When the Nerves Were

Restored by DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD Feeble, wasted, starved nerves often make their condition known by nervous headaches. This is one of the first

and most marked symptoms.

If you are at all subject to rheumatism you have noticed how much worse it gets when the system gets run down. Both nervous headache and muscular disappear when Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is used to rebuild This means that power will be gener-

Mr. James Riley, moulder for the Waterous Engine Co., 46 Jarvis street, Brantford, Ont., writes: "I suffered for years with muscular rheumatism and gress is being made on the constructacks of nervous headache I concluded that the trouble came from the nerves and began using Dr. Chase's Nerve the rheumatism was gradaully driven stronger and steadier, and the headaches disappeared. I consider Dr. Chase's Nerve Food a splendid nerve

regulator and health builder." You cannot possibly make a mistake in using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food when the nervous system gets run down, for by forming new, rich blood this great ood cure builds up the nerve cells as

nothing else can. When you have made up your mind to test this treatment, go at it in earnest and keep at it regularly until you feel again the joy of health and vigor. Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, all this morning. dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write for free copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

SPRING MILLINERY

WAS DANCED UPON

Period of Probation Ended by Quarrels Between a Couple From Seattle

(From Wednesday's Daily.) For dancing on Katherine Fitzpatrick's spring millinery and giving her a black eye at the Occidental saloon last night, Charles Ohlsen, longshoreman, appeared in the police court dock this morning, but pleaded not guilty to both indictments. Instead, he claimed that Miss Fitzpatrick had

company with another. Miss Fitzpatrick, who admits having seen something of the seamy side of life, said she came from Seattle with ships came to the city and denied that Ohlsen some months ago and brought the sale had already taken place. Then with her \$335, her own money, with which she had purchased the home it was found that the option which had been given had not yet been taken up. which she had purchased the nonice they reside in on Fisguard street. There they had settled down, she being on but the manager said they expected to probation with a promise of marriage

ver which state that the Henriette, the | Not being married to accused and barge Georgia and the tug Escort have learning that a separation therefore been purchased by the company, and was impossible, she sought to have him that the Rupert City is under charter sent to jail for an assault. When asked to the company with the option of pur- why she did not leave him, she said

can and San Francisco run from this dental saloon to tell the people there what she thought of them for serving lots and mixed together, but the faults him with champagne in company with found in t women. While there he arrived and discovered. danced on her spring hat, which was produced in court as an exhibit, and blackened her eye.

Accused said he had tried to take her home, her hat fell off and he stepped on it. The saloon door had banged her

eye and blackened it.

Just who to believe was beyond the magistrate's powers, so he remanded the accused to give him an opportunity to bring witnesses to-morrow morning, when the prosecution promised to have rebuttal evidence on hand.

for permission to obtain a lawyer and 000. The been refused. He said there was no facture. charge against him and the police had said they would send him to the penitentiary. There had been trouble at home about a bill. His wife should wife smacked him over the face and drew blood. She then fell over a chair, hurt herself and he believes she is now

in a hospital. city prosecutor obtained a remand to try and bring accused's wife as witness against him, and accused said he wanted George Morphy to de-

CONCEDED DEMANDS

Given in on Increase and Closed Shop

pleaded not guilty to charges of drive of wages from \$4 to \$4.50 per day and a most glowing report at the regular ing automobiles faster than a walk closed shop has been practically setthe bridge and the charges tled, the employers almost unanimous Te Jung, a Chinaman who put up a ly having agreed to the demands of

Company, which is one of the largest employers, agreed to the increase, but held out on the closed shop proposition, because it employed one man who was not a unionist. He, however, has joined the plumbers' union, and the Colbert company are now in line with the new scale completely.

There are only one or two shops that have not put in operation the do so within a few days.

EARLY IN NEXT YEAR

B. C. Electric Making Rapid Progress at Jordan River-New Cars Due in June

Unless some unforeseen delay i ncountered the B. C. Electric Railway Company's big power plant at Jordan river will be completed and connected with the city early next year, according to a statement made by Manager Goward this morning to the Times. and revitalize the wasted and weaken- ated at the new station a year and a half ahead of the time limit set in the

agreement with the city. Mr. Goward stated that rapid pros I also had frequent and severe at- tion work and, from present indica-

tions, no hitch is likely to occur. Three of the six new cars which are being constructed at the company's shops in New Westminster for use in out of the system, my nerves got in June, and the others later on in the Victoria will probably be delivered here summer. Mr. Goward stated that these cars are similar in size to the large cars in use on the Fort street lines ut are of an improved pattern. Asked if any definite news in regard further extensions of the trolley lines n this city had been received, Mr Goward replied in the negative.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

North Hatley, Que., May 11.—Reed's sash and door factory, together with 5,000 feet raided by the police last Saturday night, of lumber in kilns, was destroyed by fire

An Admiral of the Fleet of Great Britain has a salary of £2,190.

CITY REFUSES MUCH CREOSOTE

TROUBLE WITH SHIPMENT TOWNS IN COSTA RICA BY A SEATTLE FIRM

and Quality-400 Barrels Already Taken Away

Some four hundred barrels of creosote, ordered three months ago through taken the joint banking account from way. Some weeks ago it was stated later by him, was drinking beer in that the same course will be taken in respect to 600 additional barrels which have just arrived to complete an order try for miles. The towns on the mounof 1000 barrels. The creosote is alleg-ed to have been found faulty in respect. Many persons are dying

> On the first shipment of four hundred clothing and medicines. barrels arriving some two weeks ago, In spite of martial law, looting con- BIG SMOKE WILL WIN was in due course inspected by city officials, when, it is alleged, it was discovered that many of the barrels were not nearly full. The analyst employed by the city, Herbert Carmichael, then roceeded to make tests, and he report-

The local agent of the Seattle brokers was communicated with and then nsued negotiations for further tests. Yesterday, she said, Ohlsen came there and sample the same. This, the home drunk and she went to the Occi- agent claimed was hardly a fair test. So eight barrels were then chosen in found in the first instance were still

> The Seattle firm, taking umbrage at the course which was being pursued by the city, took the whole shipment of 400 barrels on to the Sound city, where another analysis was made. This was alleged by the Seattle firm to be satisfactory, but it did not please the civic officials.

Tests are now in progress with the econd shipment of 600 barrels, and today three agents of the Seattle firm have been in the city engaged in mak-Joseph Lash, alleged to be a wife ing tests in Mr. Carmichael's office in beater, who has been in jail since Sat- the government buildings. What the urday, had a complaint to make fate of this latest shipment is to be against the police, claiming from the has not yet been finally decided. The dock this morning that he had applied whole order represented a sum of \$8. 000. The creosote is of British manu

It is understood that even if the whole shipment be rejected very little embarrassment will be caused the city in its work of laying wood block pavehave paid it. It was not paid and when ments, in which the creosote is used. he presumed to speak of the fact his It is said that the city can secure a supply of creosote from Sydney, Nova Setia, in thirty days.

THIRTY MEN SIGNED FOR LACROSSE TEAM

Glowing Report Submitted to the Meeting Last Night-Exhibi-

tion Game on Friday

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Sam W. Lorimer, chairman of the selection committee to pick the lacrosse team that will represent Victoria against Vancouver in the first provincial championship match on the morn-The plumbers' dispute over a raise ing of May 24th, last evening presented meeting of the Victoria Lacrosse Club. there is a great abundance of hard-working material in the field this year, and when Lorimer went to the better players on the Cloverdale,

Victoria West and North Ward twelves he found them all ready and willing work for a place on the representative team and sign the registration blank. These are most encouraging circumstances in view of the difficulty the club had last season in securing the port of the local clubs.

Lorimer has over 30 names signed un out of which the selection committee will have to pick a representative Vic toria team. This is no small job, but the committee will use their best judgment to get a winning twelve in the field this year. For a starter they will pick two teams, and next week will line them up against each other for two

or three practice matches. The names handed into Secretary John P. Sweeney by Lorimer for registration in the Pacific Coast, Amateu acrosse Association are as follows: J. Julian, Lou McDonald, Sid Humber, B. Noel, Joe Dakers, A. Clegg, B. Johnson, H. B. Sargison, D. N. Campbell, L. Stiles, H. O. Campbell, A. Corkall, P. Morris, J. Bailey, Ross, Jenkins, Thomas, R. Owens, Ed. Brynjolfson, J. in Norwegian waters. B. Hancock, E. Harris, S. Redgrave Leo Sweeney, L. Redgrave, F. Young, S. Okell, F. Sweeney, Scottie McGregor

Wilson and C. Bishop. From these names it can readily be seen that Victoria will have a crackerjack amateur team this year, and when they get working good they should be able to win from the amateur teams that represent Vancouver and New Westminster. However, the first match of the season will be played on the morn of the 24th against Vancouver, and the local players will endeavor to

get right in their winning pace from The next match between the local clubs will be on Friday evening at the Royal Park, when the North Wards will clash with the fast Cloverdale aggregation. Although this is merely an exhibition match, there is much interest taken in it, as it will not only be a red hot game from start to finish, but it will give local fans an idea of the sort of material Victoria has this year. and \$10,000.

CLUB PROPRIETOR FINED.

Winnipeg, May 11 .- In the police cour this morning in the case of Cuthbert H. Holden, better known as "Dusty Holden," proprietor of the Moose Club, which was Magistrate Daly imposed a fine of \$500 and costs. About fifty well known sports who were caught gambling in the club were remanded.

THE COMMANDER ARE ACTIVE

BEING DESERTED

Dispute as to Quantity Delivered Pestilence Adds to Horrors of Re- Going to England Shortly cent Earthquake Suffering Among Refugees

San Jose, Costa Rica, May 11.-A succession of slight earthquake shocks to the sale of the Mackenzie fleet of ves- his trousers' pocket and gone down to a Seattle firm of brokers, have been re- day, with increasing eruptions of Valthe Occidental saloon, and, when found jected by the city, and it is probable cano Poas and Volcano Irazu, spread terror throughout this district. Volcanic dust is settling over the coun-

> Many persons are dying of pestilence in to quantity in each barrel and to the refugee camps near here and conditions are terrible owing to lack of food,

> > tinues in the quake-ridden sections. PROHIBITION CAMPAIGN

Decatur, Ill., May 11.-Following a ed that the quality was much below bitter fight over the position prohi-specifications. below bitter fight over the position prohi-bitionists should take in Illinois, the state prohibition conference has declared for state wide prohibition in pre ference to any other plan of action A committee of 2 was named to draw up the best plan possible for securing state-wide prohibition and to secure the support of men who stand for that policy.

GOVERNMENT INQUIRY.

Ottawa, May 11.-It was announced esterday that a government inquiry will be instituted into the regulation and handling of explosives in the vari-ous provinces, and federal legislation may follow. This is a direct result of the Hull disaster.

KING GEORGE'S MESSAGE TO PARLIAMENT

Read at To-day's Sitting-Mayor Geary to Represent Toronto

at Late King's Funeral

London, May 11,-The first message of King George to parliament was read today. The message announced the death of King Edward.

The message expressed King George's sense of loss at the death of his father, and declared the death was a bereavement to the whole nation While the message was being read the embers stood with bared heads.

Late King's Funeral. Toronto, May 11. Mayor Geary will re sent Toronto at the funeral of King

Draping Public Buildings. Ottawa, May 11.—The government will spend \$35,000 in draping all public buildings here and other places in mourning for King Edward.

METHODIST STATIONING COMMITTEE AT WORK

First Draft of Changes Not Yet Completed Ministerial Session at Nelson

(Special to the Times.) Nelson, B. C., May 11.-The Minisof the Methodist confernce opened this morning, Rev. James Calvert, president of the conference, called home by the serious illness of

his wife. The Stationing Committee met yesterday and was in session all day. There will be changes of pastors at Fernie, Cranbrook, Nelson, Revelstoke, Vancouver Central, and Victoria West. The first draft has not yet been

Dr. W. J. Dawson, of London, Engand, is here to give addresses each day. Nelson gave an enthusiastic welme to the members of the conference. The resignations of Revs. G. A. Love. and C. H. M. Sutherland and Rev. G. F. Clark have been received.

EXPLOSION ON BATTLESHIP.

London, May 11 .- A cylinder exploson aboard Admiral Keppel's flagship, London, was reported here to-day, but

The London is a 15,000 ton battleship with twin screws. She carries four 12-E. F. Nason, Jim McLachlan, A. Carss, inch and twelve 6-inch guns, besides a number of smaller guns. She cost \$5, 000,000 and was completed in 1902. She carries 575 men, officers and crew, and under command of Captain A E Hatfield. She is the flagship of the Atlantic battleship squadron

MINNESOTA TOWN SAFE.

Duluth, Minn., May 11.-A message roceived from Grand Marais late this afternoon, declared the town, which which it was feared might have been destroyed, is safe.

(Special to the Times.)

Quebec, May 11,-Arthur & Pouliot's nnery on Argo street was destroyed by re last night. The loss is between \$8,000 -The father of Arthur. Hole, a

young lad, recently applied to the city afterwards. council for the reward of \$100 which is Canby the offered for information which might lead to the arrest and conviction of fire. Two Chinese were recently conmade an order awarding the boy the

OF THE RAINBOW

NAVAL OFFICER HAS BEEN SELECTED

Bring Warship to Esquimalt

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 11.-Commander Stewart, R. N., who has been in Ottawa they were safe in their holes beneath since last October in connection with many feet of snow. As the doctor and arrangements for the Canadian navy, his companion are busy men they could has been appointed commander of the not wait for the bears to come out, so Rainbow, and will leave at the end of the month to bring the cruiser from England to Esquimalt, where she will men whom they took with them will, be stationed.

FIGHT, SAYS SLAVIN

Veteran Heavyweight Concludes That Jeffries Has No Elasticity-Johnson is Game

Frank Slavin, the veteran heavyweight, who since he has quitted the ring has made his headquarters for holes. the major portion of the time in Victoria, speaking on Wednesday of the Mr. Kermode will be able to make another fight at San Francisco William of the Mr. Kermode will be able to make another trip this season, but Assistant oming fight at San Francisco ex. Curator Anderson will probably be sent

would get the decision. "Jeffries never had much elesticity," e said, "quite different from Fitzsimmons. He lands a terrific blow and HISTORY OF TITLE FROM can take punishment but he is not elever. Johnson, on the other hand, is smart two-handed fighter, and is

young and in training. "Johnson game? Of course he is game. That is a great mistake lots of Steps in Ring History That Caused eople make, that a nigger hasn't sand. We never had gamer fighters than Geo. Dixon and Peter Jackson, I fought Jackson twelve rounds and hammered him to a pulp, but his sand never ran out. Make no mistake about it." Frank goes north in two weeks to take charge of the dredging plant of the Canadian Yukon Dredging Com-

pany in Dawson. On April 6th Frank Slavin said he Jeffries. All along he has leaned in San Frantowards the colored man as the win-four rounds. ner, and his opinion now seems to be

REPUBLICAN SENATORS ATTACK "REGULARS"

Dolliner Refers to President Taft as the "Titular" Leader of the Party

(Times Leased Wire.) Des Moines, Iowa, May 11.-Iowa Reiblicans to-day are of the opinion hat the broadsides hurled at the G. O. regulars by United States Senator olliver and Cummins at last evening's

mass meeting in the Collieseum, marked the actual opening of predicttheir denunciations of the regular Republican leaders and the causes of the

present situation in congress. President Taft did not escape the fire was at last hailed as champion.

From France Burns travelled to Australia of the Town solons. presiding. Rev. Dr. White had been of the Iowa solons. Dolliver referred Republican party. He charged that welfare of the nation or the party at

heart. Dolliver and Cummins are on their way back to Washington. Both want to be present when the final senate vote on the railroad regulation bill is taken. They will take an active part in the debate during the final consideration of punishment and what appeared to be the measure it is intimated by their a complete knockout. friends here. Both Dolliver and Cummins have fought against certain pro- JURORS DO NOT LIKE visions of the bill.

MONTREAL MURDERER

Admits Stealing Boots and Shooting Two Constables Who

Arrested Him

Montreal, May 11.-Thos. Canby, who killed Constables Fortin and O'Connell, time-honored custom, who were attempting to arrest him. made a full confession yesterday to leges yesterday morning Mr. Justice Chief Detective Carpenter. He said Morrison said that, while it was not that he stole a number of boots from compulsory for the members to visit the Ames-Holden Co., where he was and inspect public institutions, it was

Cowan told him to come pack, when he went out he was spotted by jury visit lt.

The grand jury was also given to unthe grand jury was also given to unthe grand jury was also given to unthe grand that its privileges constituted Constable O'Connell, who arrested him.

He made strong resistance, and O'Conderstand that its privileges constituted that its nell cailed Constable Fortin to his assistance. He went a short distance proper exercise of their inquisitorial quietly with the officers, but was de- powers often enabled grand juries to ermined that he would not be taken to do much toward safeguarding the inthe station, and breaking away, he terests of the public. Pulled a revolver and shot Fortin, who Evidently the jurors were not in dropped dead, and then turned the revolver on O'Connell, who was shot in the stomach and died from his wound lic institutions are being conducted.

Canby then rushed up the street to man on leaving the court room: the factory of the Ames-Holden Co., are not going to stir up any trouble. where he was arrested a few days There have been enough royal commispersons sending in false alarms of after. He at first denied all knowledge sions here already." of the crime, but yesterday he broke

NIMRODS RETURN FROM HUNTING BEAR

Hon. Dr. Young and Curator Kermode Too Early to Secure Many Trophies

Only one bear, and that a black one, fell to the rifle of Hon. Dr. Young provincial secretary and minister of education, who, in company with Curator Kermode, of the provincial museum, returned home on Wednesday Moorefield Magistrate Says "The from a hunting trip to one of the tributaries of the Bella Coola river. The bears were there all right, but there was nothing for it but to return home with the one solitary trophy. Two

the museum when the snow has The party went north on the steamer Princess May about a fortnight ago, 'vell. As he says "The days o and on arrival at Bella Coola went in cles are not passed, and I am on snowshoes, tramping for many miles | that 'Fruit-a-tives' will cure St over a rough country. Last year at this time their guides told them, there everything else fail." Fifty cents a was no snow on the ground, but on this 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 250 occasion it was very deep, and made or from Fruit-a-tives, Limited, Ottaw travelling bad. If hard work or skill could have secured the bears there would have been a number of trophies to be added to those already in the provincial museum. It was, however, possible to find the grizzlies in their

however, remain behind and will send

down some specimens of grizzlies for

It is not likely that the minister or pressed the opinion that the big smoke to the northern part of the Queen Charlotte Islands on a collecting tour i the neighborhood of Masset.

JEFFRIES TO JOHNSON

Undefeated Champion to Come Forth

The history of how the heavyweight championship title has changed hands since Jeffries gave it up because he could find no one who cared to face him, is interesting at this time. Jeff will be refused. thought Johnson could win if he was retired the undefeated champion of the as good as the old men who fought world after knocking out Jack Monroe, in San Francisco, August 26th, 1903, in the May festical which was to have

fixed definitely on the Galveston negro. in a finish fight for the vacant title ed to Friday, May 27th, at 3.30 p.m. in Reno, Nevada, July 3rd, 1905, Hart winning the battle on a knockout in the twelfth round. Hart, on January 15th following, put away Pat Cal- the timber inspectors. W. T. Chamber's lahan in Butte, Mont., in two rounds. forty-footer has been purchased for He forfeited claim to the title when \$3,700. e was bested in a twenty-round decision fight by Tommy Burns in Los Angeles, February 23rd, 1906.

Burns won a number of unimportant fights before he gained a decision over aminers being Dr. R. Hamilton, Dr. J. Jack O'Brien in Los Angeles November 28th, 1907. He next put away Bill Squires, of Australia, in one round on July 4th, in Colma, Cal.

Burns then went to Europe, where ne knocked out in succession Gunner Moir, London, December 2nd, rounds: Jack Palmer, London, February 10th, 1908, four rounds; Roche Dublin March 17th, 1908, one round; Jewey Smith, Paris, April 18th, marked the actual opening of predict1908, five rounds, and Bill Squires,
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Paris, June 13th, 1908, eight rounds. Twelve thousand persons filled the great hall when the senators delivered delivered the American title; Gunner Moir, the great hall when the senators delivered delivered the American title; Gunner Moir, the great of the English championship. Having disposed of Hart, who claimclaimant of the English championship; Squires, champion of Australia, and Jem 3 oche, champton of Ireland, Burns

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1908 in six rounds. Then came his battle with Jack Johnson. Johnson won a knockout, or, o be more exact, won through police interference, the police jumping into the ring to save Burns from further

ROLE OF INQUISITORS

CONFESSES TO POLICE No Report on Public Institutions Made to Judge at Present Criminal Term

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The members of the grand jury of the spring assizes apparently set little value upon the inquisitorial privileges which are conferred upon them by

In informing the jury of these privi employed as night watchman and tried their right to do so and to report to o sell them to a second-hand dealer the court on the condition, of the same d Cowan.

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victed in the police court, and young down and made a full confession. It Justice Morrison that it had no report to offer. This intimation was not made a rest. The finance committee have when brought up in court. when brought up in court.

The coroner's jury yesterday returned a verdict of murder against Canby.

One of them remarked to a newspaper

WHOLE COUNTRY AMAZED

AT "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

Wonderful Cure Made by These Remarkable Fruit Juice Tablets

Days of Miracles Are Not Passed'

His cure seems a wonderful thing to his family and all his friends Mr. Henry Speers, the well-know P. of Moorefield, Ont., suffered f. years with Chronic Indigestion Dyspepsia, which brought on a Heart Trouble. He wasted away he was nothing more than a s Two physicians gave him up Then his son made him try tives" and now Mr. Speers is and Heart Trouble where doctors ar

SAILORS SCARCE

Captain Brew of Ship Halewood Says It Is Difficult to Secure Crews.

was in the city Tuesday, returning on the afternoon boat to Tacoma. He said that his ship would be ready for sea in a week if he could secure a crew. There were, however, a number of other ships looking for men and were finding great difficulty in securing them. The outlook therefore was that t may be two or three weeks before they would be able to put out to see Speaking of the difficulty of entering when the ship was towed to Port Wi slow, Captain Brew said that the tugboat was at fault. He had nothing to

The Halewood is going to the United Kingdom ports with a cargo of lum.

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-Owing to the death of King Edward been held at St. George's school on Jack Root and Marvin Hart met Thursday, May 19th, has been postpon--The department of lands has pur-

> -An examination for admission to practice veterinary medicine is going on at the parliament buildings, the ex-

chased a second fast patrol launch for

Gibbons and Dr. A. Knight. and Foreign Sailors' Society is sending a message of sympathy to King George

patron of the society, on the death of his illustrious father. -At Tuesday night's meeting of the city council Herbert W. Lees, who conducts a boat house at James Bay, ofstage with free ac boats in front of the causeway if allowed to moor his boat house there. The matter will be considered by the

streets committee. -The B. Y. P. U. of Emmanuel Bapevening. The young people will Lang in Melbourne, September 2nd, the Baptists have suffered and prothirteen different countries of th

world, excluding India. Horticultural Society at a recent meeting decided to hold their annual rose show June 24th, but so far no hal been secured for that event. The prize list was revised, very few changes be ose trees look promising, prospectes are that a good show will e held.

-D. C. Reid, general manager of the Island Investment Company, cently returned from a visit to Prince Rupert and Stewart, reports everything is very busy in the north. Stewart Mining & Developm much impressed with the ore in sight. The town of Stewart found building up very fast, and many people going in. Lots were selling high.

-A letter has been received from the Grand Knight of the Vancouver Council of the Knights of Columbus plaining the reason that Professol Monaghan did not turn up before the local Knights of who was managing the tour, and when the professor arrived at Vancon that evening he was much sent here, but it did not arriv the time of the meeting. The pr expects to come here date, when it is hoped that ma avail themselves of the opportun hear this distinguished orator.

WILL FIGHT AGAIN.

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BIG JUMP BUILDING

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BIG JUMP IN BUILDING RETURNS

ACTIVITY INCREASES THROUGHOUT CANADA

Permits for March Show Advance of \$5,812,260 Over the Preceding Month

ies, and that operations in all ative cities reporting to Con-Toronto, total \$8,887,787, as \$4,730,710 in the corresponding last year. This is an advance force to bear in transportation probpreceding month of \$5,812,260, average gain over the month of 1909, of 87 per cent. By far the ding feature of the situation is ded "upturn" in evidence on

and, and the unusually high toreversals, viz., Toronto, cent. respectively.

the honors for the month fell rticular were most gratifying gisters the biggest increase (751 per cent.); while Winnier-reached the field both far and aken, having issued permits aging in value \$2,526,350, as against the highest amount recorded in the bers. on, but practically double that ed for the month in any other city, it is extremely doubtful if any on the continent of similar size ever displayed more marked ac-

Extraordinary advances were also in all other centres. Vancouver d a gain of 126 per cent., repreing over a million dollars more in building than was undertaken in ame month of last year. Regina up an increase of 353 per cent.; ton gained 47 per cent.; Victoria nced 101 per cent.; and Lethbridge ed her figrues for the correspond-month to the extent of 46 per cent Ontario, aside from the two setks previously noted, the uptrend ent was both widespread and antial'. London made a most exshowing, registering a gain of cent. as did also Hamilton, the total was 67 per cent. In of that recorded last year. in, Fort William came to the front an increase of 63 per cent., while in, whose figures were received too to be included in the following

reports building operations will ACCEPT VERDICT unting to approximately \$90,000. er gains noted are those of Peter and Port Arthur, which registere ases of 81 per cent, and 346 pe respectively, although than those noted in the other part

he province. perations were also decidedly brisk ther east, as is indicated in Monincrease of 79 per cent., and in ns of 426 per cent, and 406 per cent.

that a large amount of work eduled has been a trifle slow in terializing. Within the next few eks this city will see things veritably ming and any deficit of the past r two will be offset many times Equally as much can also be the case of Windsor, which will less a number of important developards Halifax, both the importance of s possibly the best assurance that ations there will shortly assume far ubstantial proportions

returns for March, 1910, comared with the same month last year,

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| - 2 4 | 1910. | | 1909. | Inc. | Dec |
|--------------|------------|----|-----------|--------|------|
| Calgary | 415,800 | \$ | 42,100 | 887.64 | |
| Edmonton | -264,435 | | 179,395 | 47.40 | |
| Ft. William. | 91,575 | | 56,000 | 63.52 | |
| Halifax | 43,800 | | 109,490 | | 59.9 |
| Hamilton | 289,390 | | 172,350 | 67.90 | |
| Lethbridge . | 113,220 | | 77,035 | 46.97 | |
| London | 139,700 | | 69,095 | 102.18 | |
| Montreal | 676,804 | | 376,275 | 79.86 | |
| Peterboro | 10;327 | | 5,695 | 81.33 | ii. |
| Pt. Arthur . | 5,360 | + | 1,200 | 346.66 | |
| Regina | 329,650 | | 72,730 | 353.25 | |
| St. John | 49,250 | | 9,350 | 426.73 | |
| Saskatoon | 250.275 | | 29,400 | 751.27 | |
| Sydney | 17,935 | | 3,540 | 406.63 | |
| foronto. | 1.583,165 | | 1,703,840 | | 7.0 |
| ancouver | 1.808.766 | | 800,250 | 126.02 | 2.0 |
| Victoria | 244.760 | | 121,640 | 101,21 | 200 |
| "Indsor | 27.225 | | 40,125 | | 32. |
| Winnipeg | 2,526,350 | | 861,200 | 193.35 | |
| | 88.887.787 | 8 | 4.730,710 | 87.87 | |

USES BIBLE AS WEAPON.

os Angeles, Cal., May 10.-Knocking rioters with a Bible, which he led with uncommon strength, unassailants became struck with and fled from his defensive wea-John W. Robinson, an officer of officer of the Volunteers when 400 ruffians attacked her on Los

small riot on Los Angeles street when Louis Glencade, who asthat he is the Supreme Being, unced by Lieut Romaine, a in worker for the Volunteers of the riot which followed as saved from possible injury by av until the colice dispersed it.

FRUIT GROWERS HAVE **NOW REORGANIZED**

Their Association is Now Placed on a Better Working

The reorganization of the Provincial Fruit Growers' Association, during the conference of representative fruit growers recently held at Kamloops, is expected to result in benefit to the fruit growers of the province. It is essen tial to the success of the industry that avalanche of building work there should be some common ground ed for 1910 is giving strong on which fruit growers can meet each materialization. Returns for other and work out the great problems indicate that the country in involved in producing a uniformly high is in the swirl of increasing grade of fruit, properly packed, and distributed by efficient transportation ken. Permits issued in twenty along the lines involved in better marketing of fruit. It is thus really an also in securing supplies at lowest prices, and in bringing the greatset

> The work of the association for the present season will be along the fol- the United States.

lowing lines: A price list of supplies will be sent tained in almost every instance. to members. This can be used to sethree cities in the list, in fact, cure good supplies at the lowest prices. cure good supplies at the lowest prices. age A list of wholesale and retail distrir and Halifax, the loss in each butors of fruit is being prepared for ng 5 per cent., 32 per cent., and distribution in the next few weeks.

Crop reports of the province and of competitors, especially Oregon, west, where the strides taken in Washington and Ontario, will be distributed monthly, or oftener, if deemed advisable. The association is issuing a list of shippers and shipping associa-Saskatoon, the second highest tions of the province for distribution among the wholesalers.

The board of horticulture has kinds regards the volume of work ly consented to give the association use of the weekly reports of Market Commissioner J. C. Metcalfe, and these gating in value \$2,520,500, as about 100 mills storied will be sent by wire or letter to affiliative ar. This remarkable total is not ed associations and individual mem

> the world's fruit will be published. Any fruit growers' association in the province may affiliate on payment of a small fee, and thus secure the benefits

> The officers of the association will be glad to help start one on the best basis for success. An annual conference will be held

> next year at Victoria, to which all members are welcome. This conference will be of great value to all fruit grow-Any one interested in fruit growing

can secure the above advantages by

sending \$1, the annual fee, to the secre tary. Because of the purpose and aim of this association it is the privilege and duty of every fruit grower to associate himself with it, and do his part in mak membership outweighs immensely the cost. Every fruit grower should use his influence to make the association a

OF CAPT. BERNIER

ounts in both cases are considerably Brother of Dr. Cook Sends Sleighs for Use of Canadian Mariner

Calicoon, N. Y., May 9. - Four le in the case of St. John and Syd-respectively. Montreal's total of sledges built for work in the Arctic opened a store at Yale, the firm's name 804 exceeds the amount recorded have been shipped from here to Capt, being Gilmore & Clark. In 1885 this firm March, 1909, by \$300,529; while St. Joseph Bernier of Canadian marine sern's splendid advance gives that city vice, by Theodore A. Cook, brother of pioneer business houses of the then vice, by Theodore A. Cook, brother of third highest increase registered Dr. Cook, who lives here on the Cook small Terminal City. n the case of Toronto, it might be dairy farm, the family birthplace. Capt. Bradley land. It is said to be his in-

tention to follow, as far as he can, Dr. the near future; while as re- as a man who has seen more Arctic exploration than any other man alive toreached the pole, I shall accept that verdict without hesitation. He will be under no obligation to me or to Dr. Cook, and can report the facts as he

finds them." Captain Bernier it is stated, will bring back from Etah the cases belonging to Dr. Cook, left there by Harry Whitney when Commander Peary delined to give them room on board his ship. In one of these cases is an instrument of French make, said Theodore Cook, which his brother used in connection with a sextant and which Theodore Cook believes, when the inthe accuracy of the doctor's calculahave been made in the far north.

"Where is the doctor now?" he was "He is not, and never has been, in South America. He is far away from any place where he might be recognized. Though near to a sanatorium, he is not an inmate. His mind is clear but he is as yet in no condition to face

the battle before him. ICE BREAKING UP.

Fairbanks, Alaska, May 10.-The ice on the Chena river is breaking up rapolunteers of America, protected a idly in front of Fairbanks. Before the end of the week navigation on the Tanan and Lower Yukon will begin. The first boats are scheduled to leave Thursday and with their departure will begin the big stampede to the Iditarod. Two thousand men have already made arrangements to get into the new district as soon as they can possibly make it.

Forty big mining plants are on the llow-officer with the Bible, who docks here for shipment to the new at red a half dozen and held the mob diggings. More has been ordered and

ALEX. GILMORE PASSES AWAY

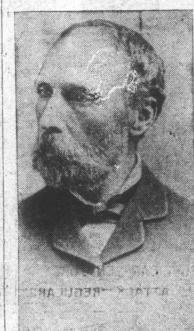
DEATH LAST EVENING OF AGED PIONEER

Resident of Province for Many Years and Long Conducted a Business Here

(From Thursday's Daily.) oldest residents of the city and province passed away yesterday in the person of Alexander Gilmore, who for the past suffering from the infirmities inseparable from length of days. He was 86 educational force, but is to be valuable years of age. The surviving relatives are three nephews-A. G. McCandless, of Vancouver; Henry and George Mc-Candless, of McCandless Bros., Victoria, and two brothers who reside in

> The late Alexander Gilmore was a native of County Derry, Ireland, and emigrated to the United States at the age of 25, locating at Philadelphia in 1849. He joined in the great trek to the Pacific coast in 1852, and reached San Francisco by way of the Panama route and remained there until 1858, when he came to Victoria, establishing shortly afterwards the tailoring and clothing business with which his name was so long connected.

He interested himself largely in mining, assisting freely in the developing of many properties in various parts of



THE LATE ALEX. GILMORE.

perty in real estate in the province and accumulated a comfortable fortune. He was the owner of the Goldstream ranch and hotel, which he conducted successfully for many years. In 1885 he sold a few years later acquired the whole of MANY CHARTERS FOR half-interest to James Phair, who a the property.

In 1881, while construction of the C.

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noon at 3 o'clock from his late residence, 515 Ellice street.

-The demand for asphalt paving is growing. The residents of Fernwood practically cleaned up, and until the Grape Fruit ... oad are the latest property owners in the city to petition for that form of show considerable firmness. The prospective supply of tonnage is good but desire treated is that from Fort street Gladstone avenue. The petition has been referred to the city engineer and nage especially is in good demand, osions (Australian) ... with none to be had at the moment. Navel Oranges

has chisel marks on it made at the Alberni and Port Alberni has been -A general joint committee from portant observations. These marks, named to appoint a representative who tically assured, will undoubtedly bewill make arrangements with the varistrument is set up again, will confirm ous branches of the Vancouver Island time. Taking the coming season as a Development League in connection with the accuracy of the doctor's calculations and show that they could only the second annual convention which is one of unusual brightness. In Cucumbers (local), per doz. ..

-Rev. J. Willard Leitch, missionary vangelist for the Baptist denomination in western Canada, will occupy the pulpit of First Baptist church at morning and evening services next lump sum. Coastwise sailing vessel Limes, per doz.

Sunday. Mr. Leitch is well known on rates are easier, with some offering at Apples (Australian), per box... the Coast, having occupied the pastor-ate of First church. Vancouver, for church, Winnipeg.

waited on the city solicitor Wednes- 55s.; to Fremantle. 35s.@37s. 6d.; street, as they are anxious to commence building operations. The city sollcitor was unable to give the depumatter for the city engineer, and he was threatened that legal proceedings

JOSEPH B. PENTY IS FOUND "NOT GUILTY

Jury Returns Verdict at Assize Trial After Absence of Ten Minutes

After deliberating for only ten min-utes Tuesday afternoon the assize accused of having caused the death of per pound. Alexander Forfar through negligence, The who returned a verdict of "not guilty." Only four witnesses gave evidence. The story of the accident from which

the Empress hotel. Albert Duwsnap, foreman, said that he and his men had been at work for distributed by emcient transportations in all facilities to the best markets. This asaciation is intended to bring fruit growers together on such a common basis scale, both in point of ininside the boiler. Owing to the heat of two boilers, one on either side, it was only possible for the gang to work in twenty-minute shifts, a rest of fifteen minutes after each shift being taken. He was hammering a rivet when the deceased dropped his hammer inside Witness called to Forfar but the latter did not respond. A moment later witness saw one of the other workmen, McDowell, helping deceased from the

manhole of the boiler. McDowell, who was then called, stated that he was about to take a spell om the work when he heard a scream. He saw steam issuing from the manhole of the boiler and Forfar's legs protruding. He at once assisted the deceased to get clear of the boiler and gave him into the care of another boiler-maker, James Newbrigham.

Newbrigham testified to carrying Forfar from the boiler-room to the laundry: Deceased complained his legs were giving him pain and witness also noticed that the skin was peeling from his hands. He knew deceased was badly scalded.

Evidence regarding the situation and orking of the boilers was given by Thomas Gray, assistant engineer at the Empress hotel.

Detective Clayards was called to the witness stand but was not allowed to testify. J. A. Alkman, for the defence, objected to his examination on the grounds that Clayards, as a police officer, had interviewed the accused without giving him the customary warning that whatever he might say ould be used against him in evidence. The court sustained the objection.

The statement made by Penty, at the reliminary hearing, was read to the ourt and jury by Mr. Moresby. In it accused declared that he did not know ow the steam entered the boiler. In the course of his examination Mr. Moresby, crown prosecutor, found it necessary to raise his voice when ques-

oning witnesses. "You must speak louder, Mr. Moresby," commented Mr. Justice Morrison.
"Don't you know all boiler-makers are nore or less deaf?"

J. A. Aikman, for the defence, sub mitted that no negligence on the part of Penty had been proved and asked the bench to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty." He did not call any witnesses

His Lordship suggested to the jury that there was a large element doubt in the matter and instructed them to give the accused the benefit of it.

NEXT SEASON GRAIN

by Coal Carriers

Cable advices received at Seattle state that ten British and French sailing ships have been chartered for next union rate of 27s. 6d. prevailing. It is Cocoanuts, per dozen "I wish it understood," said Theo-dore Cook, "that whatever may be the familiar figure on the streets of the will prevail and it is possible that the Ham (boiled), per lb. outcome of Captain Bernier's expedition, I will stand by him. I regard him to A. G. McCandless at Vanouver and The only cloud on the horizon so far later proceeding to Vernon, but death as owners are concerned is the large overtook him. He was a member of the number of the Nasonic body and of the Victoria Plo. day, and if he comes back to me and geographical location and the presence of the comes back to me and the presence of the comes are the comes and the presence of the comes are the comes and the presence of the comes are th grain, unless the lumber market is Butter (Dairy) better than it has been before. Speak- Cheese (Cal.) ing of the conditions the San Fran-cisco Commercial states: San Fran-Hay, per ton

Disengaged tonnage on the Coast is Corn, per ton supply increases rates are bound to Tomatoes (local), per ib. is not likely to materialize until three Radish, per doz. . or four weeks at least. Steam ton-Chartering of grain ships for new crop loading has quieted down, but with the Garlic, per lb. excellent crops, which are now praccome active again in a very short Figs (Smyrna), boxes whole, the outlook for the ship owner is one of unusual brightness. In Rhubarb (local), per lb. missionary denominadenominatill cocumy

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200000000000000000 LOCAL MARKETS

Prices at the retail market during the past week have remained about the same, the only change being in cab bage, which has advanced two cents, and the price of which is now five cents per pound. The last shipment of Australian butter has arrived, and is rejury at the trial of Joseph B. Penty, tailing at the regular price of 35 cents

The wholesale prices have altered considerably, and in nearly every case have fallen. Boiled ham and rhubarb have both dropped a half a cent per Forfar's death resulted was told by have both dropped a half a cent per the three boiler-makers who were pound. Antichokes have fallen 25 cents working with him in the boiler-room at on the dozen and raddishes from cents to 25 cents. Apples are now sell ing at \$2.60, having dropped 40 cents on the box. Asparagus has risen from 10 to 121/2 cents. Cauliflowers have, also gone up 25 cents on the dozen. California strawberries are quoted

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DIES FROM INJURIES.

Nanaimo, May 10.-John Cloke, a resor Continent, 46s. 3d.@48s. 9d.; Guaymas, \$5,25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa years, died in the Chemainus hospital ident of Ladysmith for the past three

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STEVESTON'S CHINATOWN

Three Dozen Buildings Wiped Out Echo-Sunrise Group Are to Be -Loss Will Amount to

DESTROYED BY FIRE

About \$20,000 Vancouver, May 11.-Had there been an east wind blowing over Steveston from the west it is almost certain that

Hay (baled), per ton 23.00@25.00 | destroyed every Oriental dwelling in | company. the place. The fire broke out in a Chinese shack at about 2 o'clock in the morning and in less than two hours the hree dozen buildings composing the Oriental section of the city were a heap of smouldering ruins. An old transformer house of the B. C. Electric the same mineral district as the celebrated Sheep Creek, and only three and a half miles distant. was destroyed, and several other struc- been done in stripping several of the

3 Imperial oil warehouse. The total loss caused by the fire will of 4,000 feet, and another for over 2,000 probably amount to \$20,000, partly covered by insurance. Most of the buildings were owned by Vancouver Chi- with pay streaks of from six inches to nese, Sam Kee, Wing Sang, Wong and others. It has been announced that gold. The provincial mineralogist viswhen they build again there they will erect brick and concrete edifices.

The Steveston Chinese quarter was

PROTEST SENT TO CALIFORNIA'S GOVERNOR

Men of Oakland Presbyterian Church Oppose Jeffries-Johnson Fight

Oakland Cal., May 11.-Resolution alleging that the many bad characters of both the white and black races will be attracted by the Jeffries-Johnson fight on Independence Day, would be an insult to the citizens of Oakland, were adopted by the men of the First 75@ 1.00 Presbyterian church here, and copies were forwarded to Governor Gillett 1.75 Attorney-General Webb and the district This action was taken independently

of other organizations and churches, but the previous action of other Protestants was endorsed. The resolutions further point out that the place where the fight is to be held is within a short distance of the state university. The resolutions also allege that the people that will come from far are not to be liberated, but they no and wide to attend the fight will be a menace to the welfare and safety of the status and that of the Manchu house-

TRAIN JUMPS TRACKS.

good citizens of Oakland,

Eugene, Ore., May 11.-The Shasta half a mile outside the city limits. No days. The week will open with

DEVELOPING MINES

OF WEST KOOTENAY

Opened Up Still Further-Victoria Men Interested

Victoria capital is largely interested in the mining property known as the Sunday morning instead of a gale | Echo-Sunrise group, which has just been taken over by the Mercantile the prosperous fishing village would Trust Company, Limited, through Carl have been wiped out by the fire demon | Manford, manager, and R. Dalby Morkthat swept the Chinese quarter and ill, of the mining department of the

claims, and two valuable water rights. and lies immediately below the cele brated Bayonne group, on Summit

An enorm 1.25 tures had a close shave, including the veins of the Echo-Sunrise property, one of which has been traced for upwards four feet, carrying from \$12 to \$25 in ited the camp in 1904 and his report of that year contains a flattering notice

of its future prospects. A. vigorous policy of development is to be started at the earliest possible moment at the Bayonne, Echo-Sunrise and other properties lately taken up and it is expected that the two first named properties will have stamp mills installed by next autumn. The government is to construct a wagon road to the properties, work upon which is to be started in June.

SLAVERY AT END IN CHINESE EMPIRE

Certain Forms of Compulsory Service Do Not Come Under Terms of Edic*

Washington, D. C., May 12.-Actual attorney and sneriff of Alameda slavery in the Chinese empire and the under any pretext, has been ended by imperial rescript, according to dispatches received by the state depart

> Certain forms of compulsory service apparently escape the terms of the edict, however. The retainers of the Manchu prices longer may be called slaves. Their

hold slaves is bettered by the new law "QUEEN'S OWN" REUNION.

The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada imited, northbound for Seattle, due are planning a celebration of their in Eugene yesterday afternoon, ifftieth anniversary, beginning on Sat-jumped the track at Junction Point, urday, 18th June, and lasting several one was injured, although passengers tion at Government House, His Honor in the forward cars were badly shaken Lieutenant-Governor Gibson being an ex-member of the regiment. On Sunday The British steamer Evandale has been fixed from Sydney to this port at at Waterloo, sold at Sotheby's recently for £1,010. Two Victoria Crosses sold for £1010 and £84 respectively.

The British steamer Evandale has Extension mine on Thursday, April 22th, when he was caught by two rungage, express, mail cars and three Pullage about the legs and body. The deceased was 60 years of age, and is survived to North Pacific on time to replace the survived was 60 years of age, and is survived to North Pacific on time to replace the survived was 60 years of age, and is survived to North Pacific on time to replace the survived was 60 years of age.

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Point en route up-river to Mile 165, on

Stewart is rapidly building up and

about 1,000 persons are in the new

number of horses for their logging

C. V. Edwards will make experiments

of wireless connection between the

climate, with thousands of acres of rich

ities of the islands. A governm

land office is another of the require-

group of islands. Over thirty thousand

sand of farm lands have been located

diamond drills will be in operation and

the Queen Charlotte Mining & Develop-

of King Edward-Flags at

Half-Mast

(Special Correspondence.)

Ladysmith, May 11.-Memorial ser-

vices for the death of King Edward

were held in the various churches of

tions are flying at half mast in respect

morning and having taken a cargo of

Two handsome bevelled glass mirror

sets many a poor woman to work .- Sir R

massive ornamental iron

to the departed King.

let, and expects to begin, shipping in of the track.

HELD AT LADYSMITH

heavy mining machinery.

Mackenzie and Mann shipped a

camp. All mines in the vicinity are showing up well. Roads are needed John Smith

CANAL DISTRICT

Cumshawa Inlet, Moresby Island, to be to be both lively and interesting.

used in connection with development Manson, M.P.P., for Skeena district,

work on the mines there. The whaling out in opposition to Major Stork, for

communication is being arranged be- ly burned in a "tar-vat" fire which oc-

at Stewart to ascertain the feasibility plant for the city of Prince Rupert.

rising mining centre and Digby Island. Douglas, Morrow and MacKay is in-

An experimental farm and the intro- stalling six-inch wooden water mains duction of a number of deer are two on Second and Third avenues. The new

matters the people of Queen Charlotte conduits will be used for furnishing Islands are bringing before the Federal water for fire fighting purposes in

to direct attention to the farming pos- is fifty-two feet in length and is

MUNICIPAL CONTEST

Many Candidates in the Field-

Memorial Services to Re Held

on May 20

ticket including G. W. Morrow, Dr

H. H. Clark, A. R. Barrow and

John Smith, net boss at the Dominic

Twenty tenders have been received

for the proposed new electric lighting

water for fire fighting purposes in

The Ottawa museum purchased a wa

canoe from the Indians of Masset. It

work of art that will be creditable to the museum to which it is consigned.

Messrs. M. King and W. Grimes, who

are interested in the Port Simpson-Prince Rupert railway, left for the

preparatory to commencing work.

W. P. Rooney, general foreman, an

curred at the cannery.

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Real Estate and Timber, 575 Yates, next door to Bank of B.N.A.

VICTORIA WEST, lots for \$350, \$400, \$450 and \$500 each. Terms easy. RUSSELL STREET, lot 55x87, for \$425. COOK STREET, near Beacon Hull Park lot for \$900. Terms 1-3 cash. OXFORD STREET, choice lot, \$700 OSEPH STREET, lot 50x120 for \$450

HARDWICK & DEAKIN 1404 BROAD STREET.

OUTH PENDER ISLAND, 68 acr one acre cleared, remainder in got well, log house, cost \$400, well buil

STANLEY AVENUE, 8-roomed ho modern and nicely laid out in garden, \$3,300; terms \$300 cash, balance \$25

10-ROOMED HOUSE on full sized lot, In the mile circle, \$4,200; \$250 down,

NEW RANGE FOR RIFLEMEN AT ALBERNI

Lawn Tennis Club Elects Officers J. J. Burke Victim of

(Special Correspondence.) Alberni, May 11.-The range for the Alberni District Rifle Association, lo

been cleared and the erection of firing points and butts is now in progress. The rifles are on the way, and it is ned to hold the opening exercises and Provincial governments. The mild Prince Rupert. on Empire Day. J. J. Burke met with an accident or

from active work for about a couple of weeks. When he was driving across the track at Port Alberni the worl cars came frightened and upset the rig. Mr. Burke was thrown out, and some freight fell on top of him. He sustained a few bruises about the body. The Alberni Lawn Tennis Club was organized at a large and enthusiastic eting held in the government office. Officers for the season were elected as follows: President W. E. Stewart:

Mrs. H. H. Browne: secretary-treasurer, P. R. C. Bayne; executive committee, H. L. Haynes, M. M. Stevens, Macfie, Mrs. H. M Hodgson and Mrs. MEMORIAL SERVICES J. R. Smith.

Frank Morgan of Nanaimo, is visit ing his brother, Dr. A. D. Morgan. G. W. Spittal left on Friday on an extended visit to friends and relatives in England. Mrs. E. S. Reeve, of Vancou- Pastors Make Reference to Death er, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. A.

Mrs. Burdette-Garrard of Clayoquot who had been visiting her mother, Mrs. Watson, left for home on Monday. Roy Hanna and bride returned on and will take up their residence in Port

attached to W. E. Stewart's railway en- post office has been draped in black and gineering party in Alberni, has been will remain so until after the burial. appointed C. P. R. fire warden for the Many are the expressions of regret heard daily throughout the city and the sum of \$35, was sold on the city and strict, especially from officers and the sum of \$35, was sold on the sum of \$35, was sold on

Point, where they will visit Mr. and Majesty's army. Flags of many na-The contract for the building of a summer residence for E. P. Davis, K.C., of Vancouver, at Sproat lake, has been

R. H. Sperling, general manager of

otel during the past week. P. Bate, teller of the Alberni branch

A man standing on the sea beach sees three and a half miles out to sea, if on a cliff a hundred feet high he can see thir-

and cold baths, open fire-place, new launch. Situated on the ing point for cance trips down the Cowichan River. STAGE FROM DUNCAN

(HRDWOOD, Manager.



1404 BROAD STREET.

STORY HOUSE, & rooms, on lo 33x120, Ladysmith street, two blocks from car line, near Beacon Hill Park. Price \$2,000; \$1,200 cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 6 per cent.

LOTS, each 50 ft. x 110 ft., on east Crincess; \$5,000 each; third cash, bal-

SIDNEY, 5 or 8 acres cleared land on steamer; \$500 per acre. Terms.

OR DOVA BAY, about 30 acres, near ly 1,800 ft. waterfront, house and or-chard; large portion cleared; \$420 per LOT. 60 ft. x 120 ft., with brick building, between Douglas and Blanchard, \$4,500; half cash balance terms.

Prince Rupert, May 11.-The munici-AGENTS for Haggie's "White Thread pal election, on the 19th inst., promises wire rope for logging and mining.

> HEWLINGS & CO. 1109 BROAD Phone 1734.

Boring operations continue at Jed- Clayton, Dr. Quinlan, G. W. Arnott, D. way and encouraging reports continue W. Morrisey, Vernon Smith and several emanate from the mines discovered others. The candidates who have anand being worked on Queen Charlotte nounced themselves for the six alder- \$400-240 ft. LAKE FRONT, Shawnislands, manic seats are. M. M. Stephens, V. Steamer Hazelton left Lorne creek W. Smith, Dr. Quinlan, T. D. Puttullo, \$1,800-COTTAGE, fruit trees and 85

acres cultivated, waterfront, Shawn G. R. Naden, Dr. A. A. McIntyre, T. Y. Operator was at Graveyard route up-river to Mile 165, on date.

MacKay, D. W. Morrisey, G. W. Morroute up-river to Mile 165, on date.

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MacKay, D. W. Morrisey, G. W. Morroute up-river to Mile 165, on date. all, 6 ft. basement, cement walls and ficor, lot 60x120, Menzies street. G. W. Arnott. Meetings are being held \$4,200-10 LOTS (2 corners), 5 minute and committee rooms opened. The first from High School site. election will bring out about one thou-\$10,200-9 ROOM HOUSE, 4 acres garden, waterfront, Cadbora Bay (the district and regular cannery on the Skeena river, was bad- \$3,000-COTTAGE, 11/4 acres

waterfront, Victoria Arm.

C. H. RICHARDSON 615 FORT STREET. Room No. 1, Upstairs

TWO LOTS, 50 x 120 each, on Mon-teray street, Oak Bay avenue, \$1,000

ONE LOT, 68 x 120, on Monteray street Oak Bay avenue, \$1,200. ACRES and 8-roomed house, Mon teray street, Oak Bay avenue. land can be broken up into 12 lots. MAPLE STREET, Tolmie avenue, 4

room house, lot 50 x 175, \$2,650. 14 LOTS, 50 x 100 each, Alboro aven near Mt. Tolmie. \$2,800, cash \$500;

wagon roads are needed to install the A. B. Smith, general manager of tele-LOTS, corner of St. David's and graphs for the Grand Trunk railway, Morse Davis, consulting engineer for are constructing the telegraph line along the mountain division. Men are nt near Bay, \$4,750. GRANT STREET, near Fernwoo road, 2 lots, 114 x 145. \$1,600.

ment Company, is working on the at work east of the city and will construct simultaneously with the laying TO RENT 5-room house, Hillside ave A company holding the charter to install a lighting system in Prince 3u-TO RENT, 8-room house, Hillside ave

pert started work a few days ago, hav-ing been refused an extension of time. Prince Rupert will have a stock ex change, a charter having been secured and organization completed. The mem-MAN ENDS HIS LIFE bership is limited to 25. Later the membership will be increased to 50. IN SHACK AT BURNABY At a meeting of the real estate exchange \$1,000 was voted to issue a pam

J. D. Craig of the department of in tive of Australia, Found by terior, arrived on the Princess Royal and left for the Yukon river. At Skag Friend in the United States surveying the boundary line between New Westminster, May 11. - In Canadian and Alaskan territory. They expect to go north as far as Porcupine

A Prince Rupert lot, purchased last May for the sum of \$35, was sold on the-The Prince Rupert Ministerial Asso-

phlet on Prince Rupert.

ciation held a meeting and decided to The United States revenue cutter the King's burial. Flags were half-Bear steamed into port on Saturday masted and business houses closed on receipt of the news of the King's death. coal for fuel, left yesterday for Behring Banks and business houses were draped and reference made at the Sunday services in the various churches. Commerce, was a visitor in Alberni last lanterns have been placed at the enform control of the British Emtrances to the post office. They are pire mourns with the rest of the world supplied with electric light and hang the loss of a beloved sovereign.

The number of candidates for commis-sions in the British army last year was If idleness be the root of all evil, then harrimony is good for something, for it ets many a poor woman to work.—Sir R. Vanbrugh.

Sinns in the British and A. (1990) and 1,597 in 1890. Since 1905, however, candidates are not allowed to go forward till they have passed a much higher qualifying test. matrimony is good for something, for it

Brighton road. \$2,000, or will divide. 6-ROOM COTTAGE, lane at back on

nue. \$30. lity and Suburban Property in Every

Body of Hugh McDermott, a Na-

room bespattered with blood, mute evidence of the tragedy within, the body of Hugh McDermot was found in Burnaby by George Matyear, a friend o the deceased who looked in for a friend ly chat. McDermot's throat was cu from ear to ear, the wound being evidently self-inflicted

McDermot was an Australian by hold memorial services on the day of birth, coming to this district only few months ago, when he bought a piece of land in Burnaby from P. B Brown. Here he set to work to build himself a house, first putting up temporary shack to live in until his home should be ready. He was making good progress with the house, and when last seen alive, four or five days ago, was doing some carpentering work around the building.

Having been in Burnaby but a short time, McDermot did not have many intimate friends, and his absence was not noticed for a few days Finding the door of the shack partly open Matyear stepped inside and found

the body lying on the bed. Chief Provincial Constable Wilkie was at once notified. An investigation by the police revealed the fact that the throat was cut from ear to ear, a blood-rusted razor being found on the bed. McDermot was undressed. Nothing in the shack had been dis turbed. About \$80 in cash was found in the pockets of the clothes last worn by the deceased and in an improvised cash box. A letter from a sister in Melbourne,

Australia, was lying on a table. From the tone of the communication, which was a reply to one of McDermot's letters, it was apparent the latter was in a pessimistic frame of mind when had last written to his old hom but the reason for his depression is not

HAS FAITH IN WEST.

Vancouver, May 11 .- C. E. E. Ussher. assistant passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific railway, is in city on his quarterly inspection of he affairs of the department of ranscontinental line over one of whose

in Canada is that there is room enough for all possible railroads and that we train services which the company is cannot have too many. Railway cororations know how to take care of and also of the Soo-Seattle express then selves and the question of compe- which has been inaugurated in the ser-

ition is merely incidental.

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GOOD LOT, 52 x 136, on Pembroke St.

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balance on any reasonable terms.

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ments. Good locality. 25 PER ACRE-40 acres, partly alder bottom; fenced; close to Shawnigan

land. Heavy timber; no improve-

\$55. PER ACRE-100 acres, 8-roomed house, good barn and outbuildings: 400 apple trees, one acre strawberries. raspberries and logan berries. All fenced; good water.

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preciation of its possibilities should go back to the place from which he came 'My opinion of the railroad situation and stay there. His place is not here" Mr. Ussher spoke of the three daily vice. When leaving Winnipeg on his "I have boundless faith in this coun- western tour of inspection Mr. Ussher try and particularly in the west. I think says he was impressed with the marvel-

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

My neighbor is a lucky man; he says we'll mix things with Japan, before a dozen years are gone, and so, at dusk, at noon, at dawn, he talks about that coming scrap, for which I do not care

WAR WITH a rap. Oh, I have woe enough, alas! The chickens spoil my garden sass, and cows and hogs, which have evident. no sense, are always breaking through the fence; they ruin property of mine, and eat the washing off the line. And agents come and make me sore; they'd talk the handle off the door. The bill collectors are abroad, and daily touch me for my wad. A thousand worries, day by day, combine to make your uncle grey, and when the days draws to a close, and I am bughouse with my woes, I ery: "It seems a splendid plan, to fret o'er trouble with Japan. The man who departments he presides. buckles down to that won't break his heart and lose his fat. He concentrates his blooming grief; he gets his troubles in a sheaf, and does his weeping in a bunch; I'll try and profit by the hunch. This thing of scattering my tears, of spreading out my griefs and fears, is certainly a measly plan; I'm strong for trouble with Japan."

(Ann M.

who comes west and lous influx of immigration which is

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TO OPEN MINES IN ALBERTA

CANADIAN NORTHERN HAS IMPORTANT PLANS

Close to Border Line of British Columbia

D. D. Mann, vice-president of the Canadian Northern Railway Company. made an important statement to the Toronto Globe the other day relative to the prospective development of large coal measures adjacent to the borders of British Columbia. This was to the effect that the Canadian Northern will gineers. The programme provides for "The time for action" extend their line into the Brazeau coal fields of Alberta this summer. All the necessary financial arrangements have been made for the construction of a siderable importance and benefit to the line of railway from Edmonton to the section in question, at the foot-hills of Although the department of mines the Rocky mountains. To quote from the Globe's report of the interview with Mr. Mann

"The field, which gives evidence of large deposits of soft coal of a high grade, has already been staked out, and its purchase entails an expenditure of about \$10,000,000. It is ten thousand acres in extent. Negotiations for the financing of this have been going on for a considerable time, the delay being caused because of the fact that much German capital, as well as British, is associated with Messrs. Mackenzie & Mann in the

"However, as Mr. Mann announced all contracts have now been signed, and the work of development will proceed with speed. It is expected that the coal mined in this field will prove suitable for use on the company's locomotives. Should this belief be found to be grounded on fact it will place the C. N. R. Co. in an independent position so far as their coal supply is concerned, as all their engines on western lines at least will use coal from the exceptionally able officer, takes a deep exceptionally able officer, takes a deep mines. But it is the intention of the managers of the project to institute a with the island, and when his task is catering to a large industrial demand word on the topography of this island

new camp are held by the two classes of the island,

cently, the announcement was made that the grant to the Edmonton, Yukon & Pacific railway, a Mackenzle-Mann venture, had been transferred to a road of similar length in connection with the Alberta Midand, a railway company whose charter has been taken over by the C. N. R. Company.

This projected road, calling for contact the cere and the contact that the cere and the company with the company with the company with the cere and the cere and the company with the company wi rivers Brazeau and MacLeod, is the piece of construction to which the transfer of the bond has been made. But Mr. Mann said yesterday that the starting or finishing place of building has not yet been definitely settled. The railway is bonded for the first fifty miles at \$13,000 a mile, and the remaining hundred miles at \$50,000 a

COUNCIL ALONE CAN PASS LIQUOR BY-LAWS

Vancouver Board of License Commissioners Without Power De clares Judge McInnes

Vancouver, May 11.-The Board of License Commissioners has not power to pass a bylaw ordering the closing of hotel bars on Sundays and preventing the sale of liquor on that day.
This is power given to the Council specifically under the city's charter. This is the effect of an important decision given yesterday by Judge McInnes which may be followed by a written decision by his honor, this being the first time the point has been

As a result the court allowed the appeal of Frank Burdick, of the Hotel Imperial, against his recent conviction by the police magistrate for a violation, as found by that court, of the bylaw which the commissioners had passed

PHOTOGRAPHING THE COMET.

Pasadena, Cal., May 11.—Under the direction of Prof. George Ellery Hale, a remarkable series of photographs of Halley's comet has been secured at the Carnegie observatory on Mount

According to Prof Hale director of the observatory, these will be supplemented with other views obtained while the wanderer is within hailing distance of the earth. Prof. Hale now estimated the comet's

tail to be 20,000,000 miles in length. He discussed at the Convocation of Canthis appendage on the generally accept- were Sunday recreation and the died date, May 18th, and that two days vorce laws. later the comet will make its closest Strong opp

stars beyond the comet's tail is not divorce. dimmed by the vaporous veil between them and the earth, it is asserted that or more difficult for the rich. The proit is folly to presume that the gases which compose the tail are dense enough to penetrate our atmosphere The fears that the deadly cyanogen gas will envelop the earth, he said, are

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CONTINUE HUNT FOR MINERALS

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M'NING ENGINEERS AND GEOLOGISTS IN FIELD

Again Sending Party of Experts to This Province

(Special Correspondence.)

mines, of which the Hon. Wm. Temarrangements for the coming season's

received. If all these requests were complied with, it would be necessary to maintain a small army of men, so the policy of the department is to despatch its geologists and engineers to the army may side with and not those sections of the country which in against us. When this succeeds we

This coming season will see a record staff of the Geological Survey in British Columbia, and the tangible interest which the government is manifesting in the mineral resources of the Pa-cific province has won the warm com-

mendation of the mining men, Vancouver Island will again be the field for R. H. Chapman, who will continue mapping the topography of the island. This is regarded as a very important work, and Mr. Chapman is vigorous campaign with the object of finished, it is expected to be the last well.

"The exact proportions in which the cal investigation on the southeast end

of Mr. Templeman, who has instructed "When the subsidies granted to pro-vincial railways were under discus-sion in the House of Commons rebia districts, to investigate and report upon this region.

Other officers in the field will be: D. D. Carries will examine the ore nation follows:

"From the depth of my poor broken

W. W. Leach will continue his explorations in the Hazelton district, on the whelming sorrow and unspeakable anstruction from a point at or near Ed-monton to a point at or near the Skeena river.

Fork Kettle river.

O. E. LeRoy will complete his study of the geology and ore deposits of the Slocan district and investigate Dead- "Give me thought in your prayers wood camp. Boundary Creek district. graphically mapping these districts. East Kootenay.

J. Allen will make a geological study of the Ice River district.

GRANBY SMELTER IN FULL BLAST

New Record Established at Works Where Eight Furnaces Are in Operation

Phoenix, May 10.—The entire battery of eight furnaces at the Granby smelter was in operation all last week. onsuming around 4,000 tons of ore per day. During the week 27,675 tons of ore were smelted, which constitutes a new record at the big reduction works. On only one or two occasions before have all the furnaces been in operation together, and then only for a day or

two, for experimental purposes, On Tuesday about 4,200 tons were smelted, an average of over 500 tons per furnace in 24 hours. The furnaces, however, are not being run at full capacity. It is understood that better values can be obtained by operating at

Based on these returns the Granby company is making copper at the rate of 30,000,000 pounds per annum.

THE DIVORCE EVIL

Convocation of Canterbury Opposes Increasing the Facilities.

The two most important matters declared the earth will pass through terbury which was in session recently

Strong opposition was shown against appearance to the earth, a point 14,000,000 miles away.

divorce. The Bishop of Southamptor In view of the fact that the light of showed that only the rich could afford posal to abolish the existing inequality of the sexes under the law was dis-

Touching Sunday recreation a resoution was passed that the hours not claimed by worship and instruction might be used in ways reasonable, helpful and refreshing both for body and mind.

LIMIT POTASH PRODUCTION.

ting until 10 o'clock last night, passed the bill limiting the allotment of pot-

OPENLY URGES REVOLT IN EGYPT

REVOLUTIONIST WRITES TO CAIRO PAPER

Will Develop Large Coal Measures Federal Department of Mines Advises Young Men to Join Army in Order to Sow Seeds of Discontent

> Cairo, Egypt, May 11.-Mohammed Ottawa, May 6.-The department of Kamel, a well-known Egyptian revolutionist, writing in the Egyptian Gapleman is the head, has completed its zette, openly advocates an uprising and points out several ways for a success-

> "The time for action has come. The operations on an extensive scale, and means of action, however violent, will the results are bound to prove of con- be nobler than this deadly silence and cowardice. "But terrorism by itself does no good.

> It must be backed by force which can Although the department of mines was established only three years ago, way is to induce our young men to it has already performed a great deal carry and use weapons. This can be of work, and applications for geologists and mining engineers to investigate the different regions in which minerals are supposed to exist are being constantly gradually into places for practicing the use of firearms. "Secondly, some of us should enter

> the army with a view of sowing the seeds among officers and men, so that a mineral sense are regarded as most will have a right to resort to violence, important. appreciate our sacrifice and be ready to profit by it."

Kamel has taken refuge in Lyons. The police are searching for him.

WIDOWED QUEEN'S **MESSAGE TO NATION**

Gives Thanks for Sympathy Extended in Her Bereavement

London, May 11.—The widowed Queen has sent a touching personal of capital are not made public, but of capital are not made public, but it is understood the investments of opment at the head of Portland Canal German and British funds will be has attracted the attention and interest intimate messages which Queen Victoria was in the habit of addressing to her people. King George has addressed messages to the navy and army, and to the Indian prices and people, The Queen mother's message to the

the early days of placer mining a num-ber of mineral veins have been discov-nation and our kind people we love so well my deepfelt thanks for all their touching sympathy in my over-

Skeena river.

Chas. Camsell will complete the geo logical mapping of the Tulameen distingtion too has suffered an irreparable loss by their best friend, father and L. Reinecke will continue the map-sovereign, being thus suddenly called ping of the Beaverdell district, West sway. May God give us His divine help to bear the heaviest of crosses which He has seen fit to lay upon us.

which will comfort and sustain me in W. H. Boyd will be engaged in topo- all that I have to go through. Let me raphically mapping these districts.

R. Schofield will continue work in my heartfelt thanks for all the touching letters and tokens of sympathy I have received from all classes, high and low, rich and poor, which are so numerous that I fear it will be impossible for me to thank everybody indivicually.

confide my dear son to your care who, I know, will follow in his dear father's footsteps, begging you to show him the same loyalty and devotion you showed his dear father. I know that both my dear son and daughter-in-law will do their utmost o merit and keep it."

King George's Message. One of the first messages issued by King George, who has long been known as the "Sallor Prince," was addressed to the navy. In it the King

"It is my wish on succeeding to the throne to make known to the navy how deeply grateful I am for its faithful and distinguished services, rendered to the late King, my beloved father, who ever showed the greatest solici-tude for its welfare and efficiency. "Educated and trained in that pro

ession which I love so dearly, retirenent from duty has in no sense diminished my feelings of affection for it. For thirty-three years I have had the honor of serving in the navy, and such intimate participation in its life and work enables me to know how thoroughly I can depend upon that pirit of loyalty and zealous devotion duty of which the glorious history of our navy is the outcome. That you will ever continue to be as in the past the foremost defender of your country's honor I know full well, and our fortunes will always be followed ne with deep feelings of pride, afection and interests.

"GEORGE R."

ILLINOIS BRIBERY SCANDAL. Investigation at Chicago Has Not Yet Been Completed.

Springfield, Ill., May 11.-Judge Shir The question then was ley to-day refused to grant the demand make it easier for the poor made by Attorney-General Tead that

that he received money to vote for Sen-accend the Kuskokwim and the Idita-ator Lorimer.

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and any casting that would have a flaw in it that we failed to see in the course of construction, such flaw would show long before

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General Meeting of Members Will Body Found in Packing Box in Be Held at Grand Forks on May 26th

Grand Forks, May 10 .- The eighth the Boundary read and discussed. The cut into the victim's flesh, director of the geological survey of Canada (R. W. Brock), has courteously and comely woman, was found thrust given permission to Messrs. C. E. Le-into a packing box in the basement of Roy and L. Reinecke, staff geologists, her new home in the fashionable Cap Mrs. Galland and together they went to take part in the proceedings, and the former will contribute some notes strangled to death with a cloth that house locked. Obtaining entrance they on the geology of Phoenix camp, while had been twisted about the throat. The found no trace of Mrs. Wilson and bethe latter will take the West Fork of body was found by her husband and by the Kettle River as his subject. Other Mrs. Mabel Galland, a daughter by a when they found her crumpled body papers expected are, respectively, on former husband. the early history of mining in the Boundary, the electric power transmis- light the mystic symbol was noticed. sion system of the district, and probably some notes concerning local transact centre of the forehead. On each

attend the meeting. GOING TO NEW DIGGINGS.

Seattle, Wash., May 11.—The first of the Iditarod stampeders from Seattle pone the investigation into the alleged bribery in connection with the election bribery in connection with the election the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay, Captain was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house the steamer A. G. Lindsay was helpin bribery in connection with the election of Senator Lorimer until after the investigation now being conducted in Chicago is concluded.

This is the second week of the Chicago inquiry, based on the allegations of Charles White, a member of the lower house of the Illinois legislature, that he received money to yold for Senator Lorimer until after the index of the Senator Lorimer until after the index of the second was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house last Saturday, on the day she was last Saturday, on the day she was last Saturday, for she wore the same clothes in which she was last Logging Train Runs Away.

At Bethel the Lindsay will connect with the stern wheelers, the Quickstep, they had been when she was directing they had been when she was directing they had been when she was directing they had been when she was instantly killed they was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house last Saturday, on the day she was last Saturday, for she wore the same clothes in which she was last Logging Train Runs Away.

Engineer Crushed to Death When Longing Train Runs Away.

Bellingham, Wash., May 11.—W. J. Ingall, of Blaine, was instantly killed they will connect with the stern whether they had been when she was directing they had been when she was instantly killed they was helping Mrs. Wilson to clean house last Saturday, on the day she was last Saturday, for she wore the same clothes in which she was last Logging Train Runs Away.

Strike Harbor, Wash., May 11.—Friday Harbor, Wash., May 11.—Friday

TRUE BILLS.

WOMAN STRANGLED TO DEATH IN HOME

Basement of Residence-Motive a Mystery

Denver, Colo., May 11.-The hand general meeting of members of the that strangled to death Mrs. Katherine western branch of the Canadian Min- Wilson in her palatial home here, ing Institute will be opened on Thurs- carved on her forehead the Greek letday afternoon, May 26th, when routine ter "Delta." The police are admittedly business will be transacted and several at a loss to understand the motive for papers having particular reference to the Bounders.

the forehead. The police are seeking a Japanese

indicate robbery. The motive for the crime is a deep mystery.

Japanese employment bureaus have no record of having sent anyone to the Whitby, Ont., May 11.—The grand bors say they saw a strange Japanese

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in the packing case in the basement.

FIREWORKS UNDER BAN.

Eugene, Ore., May 11.—Hereafter in toria to him, dated the 8th 1907, and you are required claim of the said Elijah H portation facilities. The chairman of the branch, W. Fleet Robertson, provincial mineralogist, will endeavor to ing the symbol into bold relief. The corners of the Delta's base forms of fireworks inside the city touched the temple, while the apex reached to the hair line at the top of the forehead.

Implication of skyrockets, fire crackers, bombs, foy nistals or climber of the forehead. pistols or similar explosives. The ordinance places a fine of \$5 to

he Japanese.

Nothing is missing from the house in a logging camp on Valdez Island, B.

The motive for C., yesterday, according to information received here. He was an engineer on a logging train that ran away, pinning him beneath heavy timbers

Victoria, B. C.

Brentzen, late of Port Simpson, deceased, the registered and assessed owner of Lt 27, Block 2 of part of Section 69, Victoria District, Map No. 298. Take notice that an application has be adde to Register Elijah Howe Anders I-Victoria, as the owner in fee simple the above land, under a Tax Sale Derom the Assessor of the District of Many of Many

"LAND REGISTRY ACT,

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Vic-oria, British Columbia, this 31st day of

WILL CLOSE SALOONS.

This will mean the closing of three sa-

The "drys" credit their victory Rev. Billy Sunday, who came from Bellingham with a party of 50 in a spe cially chartered steamer. The saloons here are the only ones in the county. Their licenses expire June 1st.

It is every man's duty to labor in his

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DR. HYDE LIFE S

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Attorneys Will Se and Will Appea tion is D

(Times Lease Kansas City, Mo., vde to-day was o the first degree, e term in the pen g killed Colonel insas City milli The conviction and limax to one of t irder trials in th

lict had been out hight. For a time at the jury would udge Latshaw

The defendant, his s were in court b ed in. Dr. Hyde m, and apparent erdict of "guilty" e irst degree was read Mrs. Hyde, who luittal, burst into guilty," and was led The verdict of the

"We find the defurder in the first of the indictment, as ent at imprison enitentiary during It became known ct was brought i ost the first ball lyde began April lmost without any

o-day. After the verdict as read, and the asking the jurors and been gone thro was taken to the re as waiting. He special marshal, ard distinctly in Hyde's sisters, v cting to congr his acquittal and stunned by the ent they sat mo gave way to th

ept audibly.

Judge Latshaw il without bail. H usband only on reg "Hyde's meals may cell provided with idge Latshaw said, lowed no luxuries "I'm awfully sorry man," he added. inviction powerfull limit in asking for a paring an appeal. rmally imposed sentence will be promest Thursday or Fr Under the Missour urder trials fixes t later imposed by Hyde's attorney ew trial, and if i

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