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LINEVITCH MAY BE FORCED TO WITHDRAW

Report That Admiral Togo's Fleet Has Been Sighted Off the Philippine Islands.

London, April 7.-The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Times tele-

"The latest official information leads to the belief that the Japanese are advancing in crescent formation, Oku on the left, Noku on the centre and Kuroki and Kamamura on the right, with a total strength of 475,000. It is feared Linevitch will be compelled to with-

REPORTED SIGHTING OF JAPANESE SHIPS.

Chicago, April 6 .- A special to the Daily News from Batavia, Java, says: "Togo's fleet was sighted this afternoon south of the island of Mindanao, the southermost of the Philippine group.

THE MOVEMENTS OF JAPANESE TROOPS.

St. Petersburg. April 6.-A dispatch to the war office from Chief of Staff Karkevitch, dated to-day, says that a Russian-Korean detachment attacked a Japanese force of infantry about five miles from Gilchjiou (Kiljup), and that the Japanese were dislodged from two positions and routed by the Russian force and Cossack attack.

The dispatch adds that the Japanes detachments have appeared on the Man-darin road, between Shangtufu and Maimaikaii, on the Russian front, ---

RETURNED RUSSIANS

Invalided Russians who left Mukdey on March '26th report that Hun river bridge had not been restored. The Jap-anese, in removing Russian wounded from Mukden, carried them as far as the river in bamboo litters and entrained them on the farther side.

The returned soldiers describe the confusion in the evacuation of Mukden and the fighting on narrow streets and at the gates, where Japanese and Chiness ambushed the last detachments and where General Galenfeldt was

not being considered one of the heaviest sufferers. The greatest losses were in the troops operating against General Linevitch, where the struggle than elsewhere. The Japanese placed the number of

guns captured during the retreat at 26, and also captured thousands of rifles and immense quantities of boxed rifle According to Chinese, the Japanese are

now rearming their reserves with Rus-The Japanese army is healthy, excellently clothed and well shod, and its

morale is excellent, according to these

Japanese officers admitted that they concentrated every last effort to win large Russian fleet in the Straits of the battle, and threw their entire re- Malacca. It included 25 transports, and serves into the line, leaving their rear- | was steering toward Singapore rear, their position would have been evidently a Japanese scouting squadron, critical, but they counted rightly on There is much excitement here and in

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household. Its use protects

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RETREATED AFTER FIGHT.

Tokio, April 7 .- 3 p. m .- The main force of the Russians which was recently defeated in the neighborhood of Chinchiatun, has deviated toward Shunien Cheng, and a part of it has retreated along the Fenghua road.
On the evening of April 5th no Rus-

sians were to be seen south of Hsinlitun, eight miles north of Chinchiatun. A small force of Russians is occupying Talisiyo, 26 miles east of Weyuanpao

Naval Programme.

St. Petersburg, April 6.-The com nittee appointed to investigate the capacfor carrying out Russia's new naval pro-gramme has reported, showing that the pore, and the first-class battleship Ocean present Baltic yards and machine snops, expanded to their full capacity, could deliver in three years eight of the twentyfive hig battleships and cruisers and eight of the twenty-four smaller cruisers conemplated. Given five years, seventyfour big ships and seventeen small craft could be completed, while the whole programme can easily be executed under ten years if haste is not urgent.

Details of the programme have not been officially published, but it is reported that it consists of ten battleships, fifteen 15,000-ton armored cruisers of the Rossia type, twelve cruisers of the 5,000ton type, exclusive of torpedo-boat destroyers, submarine and mine ships. Russian works are capable of supplying armor for only two and a half ships yearly, and the committee has not com sidered armament.

Engaged the Japs. St. Petersburg, April 7.—Chief of Staff Karkevitch, in a dispatch to the general staff dated to-day says: "Yesterday our sharpshooters forced the Japanese cavalry to retire from Erdaheze to Tsulus n.

"One of our detachments on arriving in the morning of April 4th at Tsinsatun engaged the enemy, who had 6,000 Chi nese bandits with them. "I have not received a report of the results of the battle."

London, April 8 .- The sudden shifting of interest in the war from the land to the sea and the apparently imminent prospects of a fearful battle between the Russian and the Japanese squadrons in TELL OF BATTLE, the China see have revived all the inter-It is taken for granted Admiral Togo's

of Singapore in the middle of March are still in that vicinity, and the report from Penang that twelve Japanese ships were seen steaming ahead of the Russian war ships is interpreted to mean that the former were scouts sent out by Togo to get in touch with the Russians, and when their object is accomplished to retire on the main body of the Japanese

the northeasterly course they were steer-ing that after reaching Singapore the Russian ships are trying to reach the Manitoba delegates, or their acceptance, was much longer and more intense French port of Saigon, Cochin-China. However, it is pointed out that a Japanese squadron of twenty-two ships is still off Horsburg light, where it was in the security of the security of the government. The authorities minimas the security of the government. The names of promptional that he had not authorities minimas the security of the government. The names of promptional that he had not authorities minimas the security of the government. The names of promptional that he had not authorities minimas the security of the government. The two naval forces were this after

noon only about thirty miles apart, and may be in touch at any moment.

SIGHTED RUSSIAN AND JAP WARSHIPS.

Penang, West Coast Malay Peninsula, April 8.—Two steamers which have arrived at Penang report the sighting of a The steamer Kumsang reports having

Singapore over the prospects engagement. RUSSIAN FLEET HAS PASSED SINGAPORE

Singapore, April 8.-The Russian fleet (reported by the British steamer Tara) has been sighted, headed apparently for Durian Straits, 37 miles southwest of Singapore. Later.—The Russian fleet is passing,

WARSHIPS PREPARING TO PUT TO SEA.

Hongkong, April 8.-In consequen of the appearance of the fleet in the Straits of Malacca, the China squadron

RUSSIA STAKES HOPES ON FIGHT.

steering northeastward.

St. Petersburg, April 8.—Intense interest was aroused here to-day by the anouncement that Admiral Rojestvensky's quadron was passing Singapore, but the admiralty does not admit that it has re-ceived official confirmation of the report. In fact, the officials have exercised un-

usual reticence for some time about the movements and intentions of the squadositive knowledge that Admiral Rojestensky was leaving Admiral Nebogatoff commander of a division of the second Pacific squadron) behind and was bound for the Far East to try conclusions with Admiral Togo.
All Russian hopes of changing the for-

une of war are staked upon the issue and for some time the admiralty has declared that only peace could intervene to prevent a final trial for the mastery of

the sea.
Unofficial information also indicated that Rojestvensky intended to pass through the Straits of Malacca.

SIR WILFRED LAURIER'S REPLATO R. L. BORDEN

At Request of C. P. R. the E. & N. Bill Has Been Held Over

being called in the House to-day, R. L. Borden referred to Mgr. Sbarretti's com-The total losses of the Japanese, according to the foreigners accompanying them, was nearly 100,000, the eighth division, for instance, losing over 7,000, it not being considered and captured.

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extended the usual courtesy of saying that he was to bring up the matter. As M. Pobedo for the leader of a great party to be engaged in this work at this time with a view to showing something hidden, they had seen it for the first time. The Dominion government was responsible tected. Had the Russians thrown a sighted twelve cruisers, presumably to the people. He had met such charges heavy force, even of cavalry, in the Japanese, steaming some distance ahead, as the Conservatives were now making as the Conservatives were now making for 30 years, and was not afraid to meet them again. He accepted the challenge of the leader of the opposition, and was prepared to discuss it in this House and

lsewhere. (Great cheering.) The Premier showed how, the statement of the Papal delegate confirmed all that he had said, and showed that Hon. Mr. Rogers did not even see Mgr. Sbar-

E. & N. Bill.

At the railway committee to-day the bill for the sale of the Esquimalt & Members Protest Against the Election Nanaimo railway to the C. P. R. was held over indefinitely. This was done at the request of the C. P. R. Will Go North.

Arrangements are being made to send a relief boat to Hudson's Bay. Supplies and fuel are to be taken up to the steamship Arctic and the mounted police detachment. It is probable a Newfoundland sealer will be chartered for the

THE WATER CURE.

Havre, April 7.-Serious fighting occurred yesterday between 700 Bulgarians and 400 Greek emigrants on board the Campangais Generale Trans-Atlantique test against sustaining such offi steamer Olinde Rodriguen, which is to leave this port on April 9th for New Among the apostles sustained the church as live in polygamy. York. The police were called in, and the seamen finally quelled the rioting by use of the fire hose. Strict measures will be taken to prevent a recurrence of the trouble during the voyage.

CZAR ABSENT FROM HORSE GUARDS' PARADE

Owing to Terrorist Activity, Extraordinard Precautions Have Been Taken.

St. Petersburg, April 7.-The annual parade of the Horse Guards, heretofore ne of the most spectacular military cere nonies as well as social functions of the year, was chiefly notable to-day by the absence of Emperor Nicholas and the

imperial family.
The Horse Guards is the Emperor's own regiment, and never before has he failed to attend its annual parade. With the Empress, Dowager Empress and the entire court, the Emperor remained at

The only grand dukes who ventured ron, but, as stated several times in these out of their palaces were Nicholas, Boris dispatches, the Associated Press had and Alexander Michaelovitch, the first named representing His Majesty. Even the Grand Duke Vladimir, commander of the military district, was not present. The explanation given is that he was detained at the palace on account of

The danger to the imperial family was regarded as especially great to-day as it happened that this was the festival of the Immaculate Conception, one of the strictest religious holidays, and the fear of an untoward incident in view of the activity of the terrorists, and extraordinary precautions were taken. All busiess was suspended.

The entire population was in the

Searching Cemeteries. St. Petersburg, April 7.-12.35 p.m.-The efforts of the police to smother the political agitation have led them even to invade the cemeteries in their search or evidence of treason. It has become the practice of students to place on the graves of comrades who were active, or who suffered in the cause of freedom, wreaths bound with ribbons on which political sentiments are inscribed. The police now make nocturnal visits to the cometeries in search of these mottoes,

which are promptly confiscated.

But being ignorant the policemen make curious mistakes. The other day a harmless inscription in Greek, simply expressive of sympathy, was seized, and Wednesday a red ribbon attached to a wreath, although upon the grave of a well-known official, being interpreted by the police as a revolutionary emblem was not only cut off but created so much alarm that a general order was sent out to all vendors of mortuary wreaths pro-

Mgr. Sbarretti extending the offer to this purpose are entirely exhausted, and Manitoba delegates, or their acceptance, the provincial papers are filled with pabut there was no direct statement in the | thetic columns of starving mothers and He was not concerned whether Mr. Sbarretti was recalled or not, but he would for bread. The governor informed the in connection with searches which the say that if any member of the Deminion | women that he would appoint a commis sion to investigate the situation. His deal with Manitoba, he should be dismissed.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier replied with some reply aroused the ire of the local press.

The Viedomosti said: "Always the eternal commission. While it is making warmth, showing that Mr. Borden never an investigation the women and children

M. Pobedonsteff's position, that of procurator-General of the Holy Synod, will be absolved after the patriarchate is re-established and Antonius, the metropolitan of St. Petersburg, as the highest archbishop, will become patriarch.

Under the new press regulations the The Imperial chancery has formally

revising the press regulations to include this restriction, and such a re- elder brother of General Heracic Vasequivalent of an order.

MORMON CHURCH.

of Apostles. Salt Lake, Utah, April 6 .- Joseph F

Smith was to-day sustained as prophet eer and revelator of the Mormon church by unanimous vote of the members at e opening session of the seventy-fifth annual conference. When a vote was taken to sustain the twelve apostles, two the dissenters rose to explain his vote. but was not permitted to speak. President Smith merely said that he could present his objections to the proper authorities. This incident created excite-ment. The members who dissented afterwards said that they desired to protest against sustaining such officers of Among the apostles sustained were apostles Taylor and Cowley. In his tes-

ere apostles Taylor or Cowley. DOMINION FINANCES Statement of Revenue and Expenditures -Autonomy Bill Debate.

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vote to sustain Taylor and Cowley, Sen-

ator Smoot was not present to-day, nor

Ottawa, April 7 .- A statement of evenue and expenditures of the Dominn, to be issued to-morrow, shows the revenue was \$51,430,768, nearly \$10,-000,000 more than for the same time last year. The expenditure was \$38,720,305, or about \$6,000,000 greater than the same time the previous year. The revenue is about \$5,000,000 over all kinds of expenditures.

Autonomy Bill. L. G. McCarthy took up the debate on the Autonomy Bill, taking the same a new way by trying to embarrass the course as the late Dalton McCarthy, his government by organizing a boycott on

The Dominion government has given a contract for 10,000 tons of steel rails to the Sault Ste. Marie mills for the Intercolonial railway.

RUSSIAN TROOPS

Have Taken the Places of Natives at Ports on the Upper Oxus.

Bombay, April 6 .- The Times authentically to-day states that Russian troops have replaced those of the Ameer of Bokhara at all posts on the upper Oxas in the districts of Shignan and Roshansi, that 4,000 men have been detached om the Merv garrison as a permanent addition to the Kushk and Muraghad river force, and that the deficiency at Merv has been replaced from Orenburg.

INVADED CZAR'S FOREST.

Wives of Russian Soldiers Carry Away Firewood-Fight With Foresters.

Vienna April 6 .- A dispatch from Vilna states that all of the able-bodied men in the district having been sent to the war by the Czar, the women and children invaded the imperial forests and began to cut the dead timber, arguing that as their protectors were away, in the no harm in securing fuel to warm them-selves from the deadfalls of the woods. The foresters drove them away and beat

a number of them cruelly.

The next day the women, armed with clubs and axes, returned and attacked the foresters. They burned the house of the chief forester, and so badly injured him and three of his assistants that all are expected to die.

ALLEGED CONSPIRACY.

Ex-Captain of the French Army Is in Custody-Mystery Surrounds the Affair.

Paris, April 7.—Much mystery surrounds the arrest of an ex-captain of the army on the charge of conspiracy The underwriters here presume from the northeasterly course they were steering that after reaching Singapore the control of the policy demands government add for the public demands government season of the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are no longer able to cope with the situation, and the public demands government add for the sufferers. Charities are not cope with the sufference of the s mission to the ivory coast, but the activity of the secret police leads to reports of a plot against the security of the government. The authorities minisecret police are still pursuing.

NEW MINISTER

Appointed by President Morales of Santo Domingo.

New York, April 7 .- A Santo Domingo dispatch to the merald, dated Thursday

general at New York, has been appointed minister of public works here. Senor

Fabio Fiallo, director of the Campana, papers are not permitted to publish aty-thing affecting the Emperor and the Im-Vork. Senor Tulio Cestero, an editor of perial family without the consent of the the same paper, has been appointed con sul at Grimsby, England. The appointments strengthen the Morales governrequested the Kobeko commission which ment in concealing the discordant elements. Senor Leonte Vasquez is an quest the commission regards as the quez, who was a short time president of the route via Brisbane to Auckland. the Dominican republic before the growing power of Morales swept aside the aspirations of all competitors."

CANAL BUILDING

Waterway Will Be Constructed From Pacific to Leadstone, Idaho.

Portland, Ore., April 7 .- The state of Ore gon has delivered to Major W. C. Langfitta a deed conveying, under title to the government, the entire right of way for the Dalles-Celllo canal. This action removes hands were raised in dissent. One of the last obstacles to the construction of the canal, and insures the early beginning of the work.

This great undertaking is a canal and locks around an obstruction in the Columbia river, about 100 miles east of Portland. The construction of this canal will admit entire wheat crop of eastern Oregon, east-ern Washington and Idaho, which last year amounted to about 45,000,000 bushels, to the Pacific ocean.

The length of the waterway that will be open to traffic will be over 500 miles and will reach from the Pacific ocean to Leadstone, Idaho.

"LEGION OF FRONTIERSMEN." | SOLDERS BURED gence Department to Assist War

Office.

London, April 7 .- The Daily Expres nnounces that a movement is on foot to orm a "Legion of Frontiersmen" to o ganize Englishmen throughout the Em pire into an auxiliary intelligence departgent on a volunteer basis, to act as in war office. The inaugural meeting wil e held next Monday at Lord Lonstelle's

ESTABLISH A BOYCOTT.

New Move By Polish Workmen and Revolutionists to Embarrass the

workmen and revolutionists have found | hundred and seventy men of Gurkha government by organizing a boycott on vodka and tobacco for the purpose of saving the money of the poor and redu-

cing the revenue of the state.

The dismissal of Romsky Korsokoff from the staff of the conservatory on ac-count of his attitude during the students' strike is evoking a storm of adverse criticism. He was dismissed by the business management of the conserva-tory committee which did not consult the advisory committee of the academy of imperial musical society, the members of crushed to death through the collapse of which are resigning in protest. It is a stone barracks building. But it is addcomputed that the stoppage of work in | ed that 71 are missing. In addition to

faculties.

just recovered from a great fright.
Stories were circulated that the revolutionists had planned an armed attack on the military for yesterday, and that the inhabitants were warned that if they did not show their sympathy with the revointionists by hanging out red flags when the fighting began, they would share the fate of the troops. Consequently the people remained indoors all day long, but is wrecked. nothing happened.

General Strike Fearcd. Astrakhan, European Russia, April 8. -The workmen in the large shipyard here have struck. The shipwrights throughout the Volga region are disconservice of the Emperor, there could be tented, and a general strike is almost certain when navigation opens.

> RUSHING FLOUR TO JAPAN. Shippers Anxious to Have It Landed

Before War Tax Takes Effect. ment that after July Japan would levy a war tax on flour, large quantities have been rushed to Seattle in an effort to assure its reaching the Orient in time to avoid the war tax. When the Minnesota sails from here or April 2014. sota sails from here on April 29th, she will have between 65,000 and 70,000 barrels, and will leave behind some 30,000 barrels for lack of room. The Kana-

NOT ALARMING. Commissioner's Report on Epidemic Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis in New York.

New York, April 8.—Dr. Herman Biggs, medical adviser of the commission appointed to deal with the epidemic of erebro-spinal meningitis, said last night that he did not consider the situation as is past. The natives, however, everyalarming, the percentage of deaths from where are still apprehensive and are meningitis when compared with those of other diseases not being large. The deaths from meningitis for the past six The latest dispatches from various towns days were 96, against 131 deaths in the report damage to houses but no further

previous week. AUSTRALIAN MAIL,

Three Months Pending Consideration of New Route.

Melhourne April 8-The Commonealth government has extended the Vancouver mail service contract for Russia, which was in session yesterday, three months, pending the consideration was to dispatch a telegram of sympathy of proposals which involve a change in to Maxim Gorky as follows: "A valiant

FOUR HUNDRED AND SEVENTY ARE ENTOMBED

As Result of the Earthquake at Hill Station-Men Cannot Be

Lahore, Punjab, India, April 7 .- Four regiments were buried alive as a result of the earthquake at the Hill station of Dharmsala (95 miles northeast of Simla) according to the latest information from

that place.

The report adds that it is impossible to rescue the entombed men. Another Report.

Calcutta, April 7 .- According to the reports received here only 140 soldiers, ostly Gurkhas, were killed at the the universities has cost the government the Europeans already reported killed at \$750,000 in tuition fees, which otherwise goes toward paying the salaries of the peans are said to have met their deaths.

The greatest difficulty is experienced Remain in Homes.

Reval, Russia, April 8.—The city has in procuring news from Dharmsala. The telegraph staff at the station there was office has been opened 13 miles from the town, but the facilities are most scant. The Kangra valley is believed to have been devastated, and it is reported the

town of Kangra was reduced to ruins with great loss of life. No confirmation of the report is obtainable as the telegraph station at Kangra

Kangra, known in ancient times as Nabarko, is a town in the Punjaub, 90 miles east, northeast of Amritsar. Kangra was formerly the capital of Matoch, a state of considerable size. It is situated on both sides of a hill overlooking the Banganga torrent. The population of Kangra numbers about 5,500 souls, mostly Hindoos.

Town Reported Destroyed. Lahore, April 7 .- A private telegram received here says the whole town of Palampur has been leveled to the ground, and not a single building is left

Plampur is a town of the Punjab, and

valley. London, April 6 .- Mr. Brodrick, secthis dispatch from Lord Curzon of Ked-Lahore: several large buildings damaged; twenty-five deaths reported so far in the city of Dharmsala. The cantonment and civil station are reported to have been practically destroyed; houses and bazaars are levelled to the ground. The loss of life is not yet known accurately, but at least nine Europeans are killed. Relief party has been dispatched

by the local government. Natives.
Calcutta, April 6.—No further shocks of earthquake have been reported to day, and it is believed that the danger only slowly regaining sufficient confifatalities. It is evident that the worst is known. In Madras the shocks were felt lightly. In Simla the damage was con-Service Via Vancouver Extended For regal lodge suffered slightly.

SYMPATHY WITH GORKY.

Moscow, April 6.-The last act of the congress of doctors from all points of defender of the rights of man."

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EXPRESS DELIGHT AT APPROACH OF RUSSIANS

Experts Think Togo Will Wait Until Fleet Approaches Japan Before Giving Battle.

Tokio, April 10.-Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky's second Pacific squadron has not been reported since it passed Singapore. Its whereabouts and the plans of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky are subjects of the keenest general specula- ing north.

It is quite generally assumed that Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky does not desire an immediate battle, and that he will attempt to reach Vladivostock, where there are docks and shops, or seize a base. The latter course is deemed unsatisfactory on account of poor facilities and the danger of political complications.

Many believe that the Russian naval MONTREAL AND BOSTON commander has a second rendezvous in the Pacific ocean and that he will speed ily quit the China Sea and go eastward of the Philippines.

If Vladivostock is his objective the Pacific is considered to be more favorable for the accomplishment of his purpose, although it largely depends on Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky himself.

The Japanese newspapers and public express relief and pleasure over the ap proach of the Russian second Pacifi squadron, as well as confidence in the ability of Admiral Togo's fleet to van-

Strict orders have been issued to the officers on duty at the admiralty not to make public any portion of the long re-port which arrived here yesterday from Singapore. No anxiety is manifested at the admiralty, where the Associated Press was informed, in reply to a question, that "the foreign press and the Japanese were probably more worried about the location of the vessels than

There is reason to believe that Rojestvensky is on board the Kniaz Souvaroff, and that the division which passed Singapore Saturday is in command of a rear-

ARE IN DANGER OF TORPEDO BOAT ATTACKS.

New York, April 10 .- A St. Petersburg dispatch to the Times says that naval experts consider that Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet must forthwith proceed toward Vladivostock, as any stoppage, even within territorial waters, would greatly increase the danger of torpedo attacks, and that it is thought that Admiral Togo will probably choose to give battle near | the Kootenay Power Company's prothe coast of Japan, and a great engagement is therefore not likely to take place for three weeks.

RUSSIAN NEWSPAPERS ON THE SITUATION.

St. Petersburg, April 10.-The outburst of enthusiasm, aroused in military and naval circles at the prospect of a sea fight which may change the whole complexion of the war, finds no echo in the Liberal press, which views with something akin to alarm even the remote possibility of a turn of fortune which would strengthen the government at home. The Chauvinistic organs, however, are filled the ravine through which the Phoenix with long articles discussing Admiral wagon road runs to the now famous Rojestvensky's chase, but they are all Epu. Goldfinish and Bay mines. squadron has reached the China Sea.

the Novoe Vremya highly commends the admiral for having safely accomplished the difficult feat of bringing the squadron through, declaring the die is

The Bourse Gazette manifest undisguised pleasure at the scare in British shipping circles and the flurry in insur-ance rates, produced by the sudden appearance of the Russian squadron off Singapore after the British nad convincselves that the squadron would never go to the Far East. "Japan," says the Bourse Gazette, "now stands to lose the mastery of the sea, together with the fruits of her successes on land."

Other papers express doubt as to whether a sea fight is imminent, expressing the opinion that Rojestvensky is likely to await Rear-Admiral Nebogatoff, and that Admiral Togo will retire close to his base before accepting a battle.

SHIPS ARE NEAR

ISLAND OF JAVA.

Amsterdam, April 10 .- A dispatch to the Handelsblad from Batavia, Island of Java, says that a Russian squadron is near Muntok and that it is expected to arrive at Batavia to-day.

STEAMER SIGHTED SHIPS AT ANCHOR.

Singapore, Straits Settlements, April 10 .- The latest information in regard to the Russian squadron, commanded by Rear-Admiral Enquest, which passed here on Saturday afternoon, was brought her to-day by the British steamer Gregory Apcar.

The latter yesterday sighted the Russian ships twenty miles northeast of Muntok, one of the island of the Anam-bas group, about 150 miles northeast of

Singapore.
The Russians were at anchor when the Gregory Apcar passed them.

Information has also been received here
to the effect that four warships, apparently Japanese, were off Cape St. James, mear Saigon, on April 7th.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS DISGRACED FOR COWARDICE.

Gunshu Pass (18 miles north of Tie Pass), Manchuria, April 10.—General Linevitch has pilloried a number of officers who displayed cowardice during the battle of Mukden, publicly disgracing them by posting their names at all di- ited, Niagara Falls, Ont.

vision headquarters, while some of them were drummed out of camp.

PREPARING TO

ENFORCE NEUTRALITY. Manila, April 10.-The American vice consul at Eingapore reports that the Russian fleet, consisting of six battleships, six cruisers, six convoyed cruisers eight torpedo boat destroyers, one hospital ship, one repair ship and sixteen colliers, have passed Singapore, headed

this way. American cruiser Raleigh, the torpedo boat destroyers Barry and Chauncey, and the supply ship General Alvado have been dispatched to patrol the west coast of Palawa island to en-force neutrality. Three other destroyers are preparing to sail.

DUTCH SQUADRON MISTAKEN FOR RUSSIANS

Weltyredem, Island of Java, April 10 —It is reported here that the supposed Russian warships sighted off Muntok are really the ships of the Dutch squad-ron, which has left its former anchorage under secret orders, and is now steam-

PLANT TO BE ENLARGED

Company Has Also Decided to Erect Converter to Treat Matte-Developing the Rawhide.

Greenwood, April 10 .- Following the important announcement made by Editor Wilcox, of the Phoenix Pioneer, that the Boundary shipments for the first quarter of the current year exceeded in value \$1,000,000, comes another equally important statement in the shape of official information given your correspondent for publication for the first time by Manager Pemberton, of Montreal & Boston Consolidated. Mr. Pemberton authorized the following:

"It has been definitely decided to erect the furnace at present on the ground and another which has been purchased. This will give the Boundary Falls smelter a capacity of from twelve to fifteen hundred tons a day. The company has also decided to erect a converter plant sufficiently large to convert all their own matte into blister copper. At present all the matte is shipped to the B. C. Copper Company's smelter and there converted.

"Extensive developments will be started on the Rawhide mine at once, and a obtained from Bonnington Falls by

"The company's mines can supply all the ore needed for the enlarged smelter output; and by midsummer it is expected that the changes will be effected."

Mr. Pemberton said after patient and rsevering experiments they were now

able to treat ores without using any forign flux, the ores of the mines themselves when mixed being self-fluxing.
On Sunday afternoon Dr. Spankie and associates operating the Prince Henry claim on a development bond, struck the vein at a depth of fifteen feet. Prince Henry is one of the claims in the high grade belt on the opposite side of

STEAMER CENTENNIAL ASHORE NEAR TOWNSEND

Went Aground on Marrowstone Point-Efforts to Float the Ship Unsuccessful.

Port Townsend, April 10.-Steamer ntennial, of the Kruse line, grounded on Marrowstone Point, three miles from this port, last night. She has at this hour (11a.m.) a heavy list to starboard, condition which will be aggravated as the tide continues in the run out. Fears are entertained that the vessel may tonple over at extreme low tide at 1.30 this Mexico. The latter is on a visit to this

The Centennial carried fifty passengers who were brought to this port this morn ing in the revenue steamer Arcala, and later sent on to Seattle by the regular passenger steamer. Aside from these, 35 Chinese, bound for the Alaska canneries, were sent up on the steamer Bel-

Tugs Wanderer and Bahada attempted to pull the Centennial off at high tide this morning, without success. Another attempt will be made at high tide toight, at 8 o'clock.

In the meantime the Wanderer is tanding by in case of accident. This afternoon lighters will take off part of the heavy cargo to lighten the vessel. As much as possible will also be stored in the forward hold, the bow being afloat. The vessel is fast for three-quarters of her length.

TERRIBLY DISTRESSING.

Nothing can cause more pain and more istress than Piles.
No wonder many Pile sufferers say eir lives are burdens to them.

Ointments and local treatments may ieve but cannot cure. Dr. Leonhardt's Hem-Roid is guaran ed to cure any case of Piles.

If Hem-Roid doesn't cure you, you get money back. Hem-Roid is a tablet taken internally, removing the cause.

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\$1,000.00 guarantee goes with every A month's treatment for \$1.00, at all Druggists or The Wilson-Fyle Co., Lim-

OUTLOOK IN THE

BOUNDARY MINES ARE LOOKING VERY WELL

Great Activity in Fruit Growing at Nelson - Mining Operations at Frank and Coleman.

Rowland Machin, agent of the Bennett Fuse Co., of Camborne, Cornwall, who prison to-day. has just returned from an extended visit to the interior, reports that the mines in the Boundary country are looking well, the high grade properties never having made a better showing. The Guggen-heim Company, of New York is in con-trol of the Boston and Montreal group, including the Stemwinder and Brooklyn nines, and Boundary Falls smelter. The St. Eugene in East Kootenay, which is now under the control of Jas. Cronin, to gether with the War Eagle and Centre GOVERNMENT MEMBERS Star at Rossland, will add a hundred men to its staff. Mr. Machin says he understands the St. Eugene people were never in as high grade ore as they are

at the present time.

umber mills seemed to be stocking up for want of an immediate market. Cran brook is rapidly coming to the front, and s destined to become one of the best towns of the interior. A new railroad ine, the Spokane International, is now being constructed from Spokane through the international boundary to Yak, a small station just below Moyie, which will make a considerable change in the traffic to Seattle Tacoma and Portland by way of the Great Northern. "At Frank," Mr. Machin added, "I met my old friend, Zincky Jones, who is supervising the erection of an up-to-date zinsmelter, costing from \$150,000 to \$200. 000. Operations are being pushed for ward with the greatest dispatch. The walls and buildings are being built in the

most substantial manner, while the pat-

In East Kootenay he noticed-that the

tery and warehouses have already been completed. Mr. Machin also reports that Mr. Jebo has sold his interests in the Frank collieries to Mr. Frank, the Butte capitalist. At the same place the French company are increasing their output of coal and coke considerably. At Coleman the International Coal & Coke Co. is just getting under good headway after being held up by a strike for two or three months. Coming through to the Crow's Nest Company's sphere of activity, Mr. Machin says the tipple recently burned at Michel is being reconstructed entirely of steel so that hereafter there will be no danger of fire. Indications point to the rapid settlement of all available farming and along the line of the Crow's Nest Pass railway. Settlers are arriving from the south and east every week. At compressor plant installed. Power will Frank, Mr. Machin saw three carloads of settlers' chattels sidetracked for de-

In the Boundary the town of Phoenix appears to have taken on a new lease of life in consequence of the advent of the Great Northrn railway. This company has a very handsome station there, and there is every facility for handling freight and passenger traffic. The indications are that J. J. Hill intends to push through to Penticton and Similkameen spite of all adverse legislation. Mr. Machin comments on the large venture in fruit growing at Nelson. For some time past tremendous activity has been displayed in clearing land along the Kootenay river and planting immense sition in the meeting. The also remained fruit orchards. J. J. Campbell, of the Hall smelter, has a tract of 120 acres, which is being cleared and placed under cultivation

In the Ymir district, contiguous to been bonded for \$40,000. Mr. Barnhardt, dared to move. formerly manager of the Ymir, has at present two properties, namely, the lized the embarrassing position sooner than the others, and made his escape on the Second Relief, of which he is part short notice. owner. This also has a ten-stamp mill. is expected that this combination will be carried through. One of the parties to laid up with appendicitis.

At Rossland, Mr. Machin met Wm Thompson, who is operating the Jesus Maria mine in Okampo, Chihuaha, province for the purpose of reporting on the present outlook of the Portland Velmine. This report he is to submit to his London directorate. He told the Victorian that despite the fact that they had to pay a dollar a pound for dynamite, and transported their ore on burros some 125 miles, they were still able to make money for the owners of the Mexico mine. Some of the highest grade ore, he said, paid as high as 6,000 ounces in silver to the ton. Notwithstanding all assertions to the contrary, the Yaqui country can be traversed by an Englishman unmolested provided he is not protected by the rurales, who are re garded as the natural enemies of the Yaqui Indians. The country is high and mountainous, but has plenty of timber and water. Mr. Thompson was for years connected with the B. A. C. proerties at Rossland as assistant manager to Bernard Macdonald, who is now operating at Guanajuato, Mexico.

FOUR PEOPLE ASPHYXIATED.

Chicago, April 10 .- Henry Monroe, his vife Anna, their 11 months' old child, and a brother of Monroe, were asphyxiated by gas last night in their home in Canal street.

THE DEMON OF ALL DISEASE.-Kid ney diseases are rightly so-called-they're nexplainable, unaccountable and insidious is the function of the kidneys to filter out all impurities. If they're clogged South American Kidney Cure will put them to The Wilson-Fyle Co., Limited, Niagara rights and defy the ravages of so grim a Falls, Ont. visitant as diabetes or other kidney complications. It relieves in six hours.-118. pletely is surely worth a trial.

FOOTBALL AT NANAIMO.

Ladysmith Team Defeated Coal City Play-

Nanaimo, April 10 .- The Ladysmith As ciation football team beat Nanaimo in the second game for a challenge cup yesterday by a score of 8 to 2. The match was a fast one, but towards the close of thesecond hali Ladysmith had Nanaimo going and kept scoring goal after goal. The next match is at Ladysmith on April 16th. In the series Ladysmith has won two games and Nanai no none.

Saturday's pay day at the mines was one of the biggest for many months, amounting more than \$65,000.

MURDERER ELECTROCUTED.

Ossining N. Y., April 10.-Martin Ebelt, who murdered his young wife in Mount Vernon, paid the penalty for his crime in the electric chair in Sing Sing

ATTEND A CAUCUS

The Socialist Influence Manifested During Closing Scenes of the Session of Legislature.

It was little wonder that Premier Mc-Bride sought an early prorogation. His party had become thoroughly dissatisfied with conditions as they existed, and were liable to break out in rebellion at any moment.

On Friday it reached a stage where the opposition caucus was attended by two applications were made prior to the esmembers of the government and the Socialist dictator to the Premier. Sunporters of the government contend that this was purely accidental, but certain it is that Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, president of the council, and J. H. Hawthorn-that, Mr. McBride? Can the department thwaite took seats with the opposition override the statute?" during the holding of a caucus on Friday norning. Hon. Chas. Wilson also attended, but his stay was somewhat brief.

For some days preceding the close of the session members were accustomed to drop in and follow; the proceedings of the committee inquiring into the Kitimaat lands. A short sitting only was held on Friday morning, and the opposition then went into caucus on general matters. All went on pleasantly until to the infinite surprise of all who should open the door and enter but Hon. F. Carter-Cotton. John Oliver was addressing the caucus, and Mr. Cotton approached the nearest empty chair and began to adapt himself empty chair and began to adapt missen to the circumstances. This open manifestation of disagreement with the government's policy by the president of the council came with no little surprise to some members of the apposition, but that it was not saltogether unexpected is proved by the fact that Mr. Oliver did not let up in his remarks. Finally Mr. not let up in his remarks. Finally Mr. Cotton realizing that a mistake had been made by him made a sudden rush for the door, followed by Mr. Oliver, who was willing to accord him all the privileges

Proceedings went on quietly only for a ew minutes longer, when the door again pened, the athletic figure of J. H. Hawthornthwaite entered and took up a po-sition in the meeting. He also remained

cipitate retreat The laugh had only subsided and business resumed again, when Attorney-General Wilson dropped in to pay his Nelson, marked activity in mining is be- respects to the party, and show that his ing shown, the Yankee Girl having just heart was really with the opposition if he

The Attorney-General, however, rea-

The closing of the session was marked The Wilcox is installing a new mill, hav- by a very manifest exemplification of the ing struck a large body of high grade ore influence of the Socialists over the govsome time ago. Rossland camp is on ernment. Hitherto the ribbon which the qui vive for the consummation of the according to custom, adorns the speech merger of the War Eagle, Centre Star, of his Honor on closing the House, has Le Roi and other Rossland properties, with the Snowshoe in the Boundary. It was all done away with, and instead of purple the Socialist colors adorned the speech. The ribbon, it was observed. the deal, Mr. Waterlow, is at present was of a bright red. It was surmised that the Socialist dictator insisted that purple, the emblem of Imperial power, should give place to the favorite red of the party. It would seem that the final stages of the session were made to exemplify Socialist predominance in affairs.

A TORONTO MAN TRIES SOMETHING NEW AND IS DELIGHTED.

FEELS LIKE A BOY.



Mr. M. N. Dafoe, Manager The Dust less Brush Co., 20 Colborne St., Tor onto, is telling his found health after years of illness and "I have been a Dyspepsia for many treated by local doc-

tors and have taken

Mr. M. N. Dafoe. nearly all the advertised remedies with only temporary relief. f any at all, but since using Anti-Pill I can eat anything the same as when a boy. I have been taking one Anti-Pill at bedtime for the past three months, and find they regulate both stomach and bowels. My old time vigor has returned, so that my spirits are buoyant and temper normal. As a result of this unhoped for experience I am in duty bound to give all credit to at the department." this wonderful remedy, Anti-Pill."

Every druggist sells Dr. Leonhardt's The remedy that cured Mr. Dafoe so com

PROROGATION WILL INTERFERE WITH IT

Committee Looking Into Issue of Crown Grants at Kitimaat Must Stop Inquiry.

(From Fiiday's Daily.) A mistaken impression by W. J. Bowser that the inquiry into the Kitimaat land grant matters should be governed by strict court rules, caused a spirited passage at arms between him and the doughty member for Delta, John Oliver, this morning. Fortunately Chairman Macgowan appreciated the proper function of the committee, namely, the collection of information, and ruled that the inquiry should proceed on the broadest be ready to present a report under three | fer a right to Robinson in regard to the years. The first witness examined this application made in his name orning was Premier McBride.

He said he was Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for part of the year 1903, during which applications from Messrs. Hunter and Munro for lands at Kitimaat were laid before him. In reply to the one from Mr. Hunter he wrote a letter (the one already reproduced in these columns). It was submitted to him that other parties had secured grants to lands subsequent to the establishment of reserve, and the applications from Messrs. Hunter and Munro being perfeetly in order there was no reason why the titles should be withheld. No particular circumstances were brought to his attention in this connection. tablishment of a reserve and everything was bona fide and above board. It was customary for the department to exercise discretion, providing the public interests did not suffer.

Mr. McBride: "I mean just what I

Upon Mr. Oliver pressing for an answer the Premier said that in matters not amply covered by the statute the officials bound to exercise discretion.

Mr. Oliver inquired if, when the applications were brought before him, the Premier knew the purchase was not completed within 18 months, although the statute limited the time to six months. The Premier said that probably all the aformation was laid before him, and he felt justified in following the custom that had been adopted by his predecessors. Furthermore, the provisions of the statute were substantially observed. He ad mitted that the granting of other lands than those applied for afforded sufficient justification for a cancellation of the

Mr. Oliver drew the attention of the Premier to the map showing that lands granted to Messrs. Murray, Hunter and Munro were specified in other locations than those applied for.

The witness replied that unless it was an error that could be explained the granting was inexcusable. He could not conceive of an error of this kind being made. When he gave authority to com-

others of a similar character. cations of Messrs. Hunter and Munro had any legal status.

Hon. Mr. McBride could not recall all the circumstances surrounding his action, but remembered Mr. Munro called upon him several times and he (the Premier after consulting with his deputy decided there were good and valid reasons for authorizing the purchase, and he had therefore written the letter produced. The Chief Commissioner in the Semlin ministry was within his authority in refusing all these applications, but he (witness) was not prepared to say that this refusal invalidated them when subsequently made. Neitner would he say that his refusal, in conjunction with the establishment of a reserve, deprived the applications of any legal status.

Upon further questioning by Mr. Oliver, the Premier again alluded to general discretionary powers resting with the Chief Commissioner on matters of

Mr. Oliver: "Will you point out those owers in the statute?" Hon. Mr. McBride: "I just make the

eneral observation." Mr. Oliver: "What would you say to statement that there were no such powers as you refer to?" Hon. Mr. McBride: "I've nothing to

say except that it is not so. All heads f departments have certain discretionary powers with regard to public works. Questioned along another line the wit-ness agreed that an application not made within the required time should not have been accepted unless special circumstances were presented. The application submitted six years after the necessary time, appeared to be a rather long abeyance. In the absence of some special circumstances he didn't think it should e recognized.

Reading the application referred to he stances, and that it could therefore have no standing. Mr. Oliver: "How do you account

The Premier (hesitatingly): "Well, I might have been a case in which proper bona fides were submitted to the officials

Mr. Oliver pointed out that there were a number of similar cases—four or five and the Premier said he could give no explanation. He would say, however, that these crown grants had been im-

He thought there was some provision

in the statutes permitting the transfer | did not know that it was the same party of crown grants to others than those who of crown grants to others than those who who in both cases.

W. C. Wells, the next witness, said he applied for them when special circum-was chief comm stances were brought to the attention of the officials. He admitted that the re-the officials. He admitted that the requirements were not complied with when tions for land in the Kitimaat reserve two grants were issued to the same per- He did not understand that the previous

government had refused to authorize pur-To Mr. Bowser: He understood that the Semlin government would not allow tory requirements up to the time of the applicants had conformed to the statuthe alienation of any lands of the prov- establishment of the reserve. ince. When Hon. Mr. Wells was chief commissioner, he thought, might exercise commissioner in 1902 several crown with the crown grants, but he (witness) grants were issued to original locators. With the crown grants, but he (witness) was always very particular in seeing that It occurred to him that it would be unfair to deny crown grants to Messrs. plied with. He must have thought that Hunter and Munro under these circumstances, and this was one of the reasons that prompted him to authorize the

E. B. McKay, chief draughtsman of the lands and works department, was Mr. Oliver: "You wouldn't consider that because Mr. Wells did an improper thing, you were justified in repeating it, department in issuing and designating would you?"

grants. He admitted it was unusual to Hon, Mr. McBride: "I am not pregrant lands a mile and a half from where pared to say that Mr. Wells did an imthey were applied for. Somebody else had got the lands the grantees proper thing."

Mr. Oliver: "Well, suppose he did?" for, and the latter had to get it wherever Hon. Mr. McBride: "Two wrongs don't make a right." The Premier further stated that unless there were special circumstances the question of crown grants was never brought to the atten-

tion of the chief commissioner. H. G. Hall wished to correct the impression that might have been caused by ossible lines. Had Mr. Bowser's ideas his evidence yesterday, that he undereen followed, the committee would not stood something was being done to transnot exactly the case, but he had a hazy impression that Mr. Robinson had mentioned something about an application.

he did not know of the lifting of the Frank Mitchell, of Kitimaat, was the next witness. He said he knew Geo. Robinson, with whom he had business dealings with regard to the land on 3rd, 1898, was lifted on April 14th, 1898. which he was located. He produced a draft of a contract between Mr. Robinview of this, have completed the necesson and himself, and Mr. Oliver was sarv steps to have secured the land. He about to put it in evidence when Mr. had made a proposal to Mr. Wells to re-Bowser objected. This was only a copy, new the application. He did so because said the member for Vancouver, and he understood that other crown grants ergo wasn't evidence. were being issued. This was shortly be-

"I'm examining the witness, not you," quoth Mr. Oliver. "This inquiry, I understand, is being conducted strictly under court rules," Mr. Bowser contended, with forensic

"No it is not," replied Mr. Oliver. Finally the chairman decided that Mr. Oliver could bring out the evidence concation for renewal was not later made tained in the contract by questioning the Mr. Oliver was proceeding to read the

for land on Kitimaat Arm or Inlet. That contract to the witness when Mr. Bowser was the description which he got. again objected. Mr. Oliver, he contend-Mr. Oliver wanted to know how it was ed, had no right to read this draft to the that he got land a long distance away stenographer. from where he made application. "I'm reading it to the witness," Mr.

Oliver said. He handed it to Mr. Mitchell to peruse, and again the legal tion he could give was that the descriptions had become mixed. uminary from the Terminal City put in an objection. Mr. Oliver: "I can assure my honorable Mr. Wells and Mr. McBride. He had correspondence with Mr. Gore and Mr.

for I am going to get this evidence in, if it takes me a week. Mr. Bowser: "Not if the committee

friend that he might as well keep quiet

hastened?" asked Mr. Oliver. Mr. Oliver: "Yes I will in spite of the Mr. Bowser: "Then the chairman might just as well leave the chair. I'll leave it to Mr. Brown."

But the chairman knew something In reply to W. J. Bowser, witness said more about the function of a parlia restary committee than Mr. Bowser, and he that the money for both his application and Gordon Hunter was deposited and ruled that court rules were not supposed never returned. The application, so far to govern this inquiry, or a legal man would have been appointed to the chair. as he knew, was never refused. Mr. Oliver expressed a desire to have Geo. Robinson appear, but as proroga-The duty of the committee was to get all the information it could touching the tion was likely to take place this even-

matter under investigation. Thus was Mr. Bowser squelched. Continuing, the witness said that Mr. Robinson had a great deal to do with plete the purchases he thought it was obtaining crown grants for land around for land that was applied for. He con-Kitimaat. He told witness that if he obtaining crown grants for land around sidered that this was sufficient to justify | would be satisfied with 40 acres he would a cancellation of these grants or any get him a crown grant for it. He would be surprised to learn that lot 310, in the Mr. Oliver referred the Premier to sub-This Trouble is Caused By an Acid in section B of section 30 of the act, and and the survey accepted by the govern-asked if under its provisions the appliment. There was nothing to show that it had been Lot 311 had not been staked before the reserve was established. It the blood. That is a medical truth would be hard to say what lots Geo. every sufferer from this trouble should Robinson was connected with; it would bear in mind. Liniments and outward be easier to state what he was not con-

nected with. Mr. Bowser: "Where is your land?" Witness. "My land? I've been looking for it. I made application for a pre
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This new emption on the reserve two years ago. It was accepted by the deputy commissioner at Port Simpson, but six months and a half afterwards I was notified that it was not accepted by the department. In the meantime I had erected a house and executed \$200 worth of improve-

ments on it.' Continuing, he said lot 310 was not urveyed by Mr. Gray, and he was prepared to swear that no post had been can hardly tell you how much I suffered can hardly tell you how much I suffered

Mr. Bowser then adopted a profound I was confined to my bed for fifteen inquisitorial atitude, and treating the months. A great many friends came witness as a lawyer would a hostile one to see me during that time, and in a court, asked: "What is your interest think I am safe in saying that most of in this investigation?" them had very few hopes that I would get better. I tried a great many remedies "That's a funny question,"

Mr. Bowser: "Won't you answer?" without any lasting benefit. Then I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Witness: "No." Witness: "No."

Mr. Bowser (triumphantly): "Then and I am thankful to say that our evidence isn't much good?"

But to the chairman, who put the through the use of these pills and the

question in sensible shape, witness said again on my feet. My neck is still some he had no interest in the inquiry. He came down ten days ago from Vancouver.

He did not know of this inquiry before owe much to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills." he arrived here.

Fixing an eagle eye upon the witness, Mr. Bowser then began to press him for rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago and backthe circumstances leading up to his appearance in this inquiry. The member for Vancouver acted as if he was under the impression that he was on the scent \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' of some gigantic conspiracy. But he didn't get much satisfaction out of his cross-examination. The witness denied that the investigation would affect a mill admitted there were no special circum- site required by him. The department had already accepted his application for this site, and granted the land to somebody else.

for the issuance of a crown grant of this | Mr. Bowser: "What brought you to Victoria?" Witness: "Firstly, I was broke, and

can't account for it, Mr. Oliver, but this secondly I wanted to collect \$20 I had paid into the department on the mill site they gave to somebody else." To Mr. Oliver witness said he first met him (Mr. Oliver) in the Dominion hotel on Tuesday or Wednesday of last week. The first time Mr. Oliver had asked him

to give evidence was yesterday. Mr. John recalled, was questioned about the two grants that were made to Geo. Robinson, and said the department

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The committee adjourned to meet

The committee of the legislature in

restigating the issuing of crown grants

about Kitimaat resumed its duties this

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Referring to the Gazette, Mr. Oliver

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"Was any suggestion made that if you

"By any of the officials?" returned Mr.

An order was made for a return from

the registry office of the registered own-

The committee then proceeded to pre-

PAINFUL RHEUMATISM.

the Blood, and Can Only Be Cured Through the Blood.

Rheumatism is caused by an acid in

applications cannot cure what is rooted

in the blood-the disease must be cured

through the blood. That is the reason

rheumatism yields almost like magic to

blood conquers the painful poison, sweeps

out the aching acid, soothes the nerves,

loosens the muscles and banishes rheu-

matism. Mr. Robert Morrison, one o

the best known and most esteemed resi

dents of Guelph, Ont., gives striking

testimony to the truth of the statements

made above. He says: "My trouble

muscular rheumatism, and was located

indefatigable nursing of my wife I am

what stiff, but the pain is gone. I am

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the very worst cases of neuralgia,

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KANSAS OIL

Chanute, Kansas, April 8.-Represen

tatives of thirty independent oil com-panies, which control three-fourths of the

terday, and decided to form a company

apital to build a fuel oil pipe line from

ne Kansas oil field to Kansas City, and

to construct a refiner and storage tanks

CHANGE OF NAME.

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Winnipeg, April 8.-At a meeting of

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Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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-W. J. Brandrith Kipp, a prominent i Fruit Growers' Asso the Times office on and expressed the ability of the fruit ince to sweep every the approaching Do New Westminster. pretty big competi remarked, "the pre-being very attracti test is open to the toughest competition and Oregon. But. apprehend any trou fruit growers of the done it on their own it again. Not on London last year, British Columbians feature of the frui display of the promercial purposes, t

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OIL

April 8.-Represenree-fourths of the as met here yes o form a company ,000 of invested I oil pipe line from o Kansas City, and and storage tanks

F NAME.

-At a meeting of Rat Portage last change the name

Focal+Rews.

-Captain Thomas Riley has been apinted to take command of the governnent steamer Earl. This news is conained in a dispatch to the Times from Ottawa. The Earl is the steamer which acts as tender, for the Dominion quarantine station. Some weeks ago Captain Gould resigned command. He had charge of the vessel for the last eight years, during which time he gave competent and faithful service. His sucssor is a well known British Colum-

-On Thursday next the early summer time card on the E. & N. Railway will go into effect. This time card does not the morning trains, the only change being that of the Wednesday, Satand Sunday afternoon trains, which will leave here at 4 p.m. instead p.m., as at present, the evening train arriving in Victoria at 7.55 p.m. instead of 7 p.m.

bian, having held the captaincy of the teamer Iroquois, among other craft.

-lt is probable that the city's share the filling in of the James Bay flats ound the new hotel foundations will carried out independently of the C. undertake the job in connection with sown filling in work at the rate of 60 the council are not disposed to give teacher.
more than 50 cents a yard. At this e, for the hauling of the necessary vel, the cost of the work to the city be \$9,000. The C. P. R. company \$25,000 yards of filling in to do, for

-Another car built by the B. C. Elecstreet run immediately. There are still in 1869 the company detailed Mr. Cunfour of these to come, and as all are inningham and Mr. Manson to explore a tended for the outer wharf and Beacon route from the Stikine river to Dease Hill runs, the service to and from these lake. They accomplished the undertakpoints should be much improved. As already mentioned in the Times, the new the first white men to traverse that part

Dry Soap (a powder) will be found very tained gold.

jection, but as a result of the conference it is believed an amicable settlement can

the women and mothers of Victoria. It has been thought that many a mother would give her mite towards this special ningham abandoned his site there and ningham abandoned his site there and nor for the misfortunes of war have fallen. The object in the name of her children, or for their sake, or memory, when a large Port Essington. The firm of Cunningsum could not be afforded; and when it is ham & Hankin continued to do business realized that if every woman in Victoria at Port Essington and Hazelton for would give fifty cents the difficulty would about six years, at the end of which the be overcome at once, surely all possible partnership was dissolved, Mr. Cunningion lists is as follows: Mrs. Hazelton banch. Rocke Robertson. Broad street: Mrs. lee Nurseries, Douglas The lists were opened to-day.

-W. J. Brandrith, secretary, and H. ability of the fruit growers of the provapproaching Dominion exhibition at proprietor of a business at the forks of New Westminster. "There will be a the Skeena. pretty big competition," Mr. Brandrith being very attractive. While the con-test is open to the world we expect the Mr. Cunningham disposed of his interon their own ground, and can do championship of the world in year, a feat of which all ton and Hazelton. bians should be proud." A display of the product packed for comses, the best prizes being offered for this department.

-On Sunday afternoon an accidnet ocwhich, Master Lindsey, escaped with ig more than a cold bath. After ais bicycle around the edge of the carelessly dismounted, and in slipped and was precipitated attracted the attention of one of taken into the boat. It is to be that that journal be made the official these wharves will take a lesson the extremely dangerous, not to say ocean docks, and unless this occur-te has the salutary effect desired, the executive committee;

mething more serious is likely to hap-

PROMINENT BUSINESS

MAN OF THE SKEENA

Was Intimately Associated With Number of Enterprises in That Section of the Province.

This morning Robert Cunningham, of Port Essington, passed away at the Jubilee hospital after a lengthy illness. He had been an invalid all winter and came to Victoria about a month ago to receive medical treatment. An examination disclosed a serious affection of the late George Cunningham, an extensive farmer of the north of Ireland. He was born in 1837 in the county of Tyyrone, and, after an elementary educa.

Fruit Growers' Association:

We, your executive committee, beg to report that in pursuance of the plan laid down two years ago, meetings have been held in Chilliwack, January 31st; Mission (City, February 1st; Massion, Lith, Chilliwack, March 16th; Langiey, March 11th, Chilliwack, March 18th; don't the plan laid din Chillwack, March 18th; Mission Chill the Chillwack March 18th; Mission Chill the Chill was porn in 1837 in the cou

He was born in 1837 in the county of Tyrone, and, after an elementary educa-Church of England Missionary Society's R. company. The latter has offered College at London. He pursued his studies there for three years, and in 1862, at the age of 25, he was sent to cents a yard, but the several members of British Columbia by the society as a lay

to study the native language. At that time this city was but a small Hudson's which they are paying to Contractor Haggerty 60 cents a yard. Ald. Hanna is desirous now, in order that certain where. He went north to the Metlais desirous now, in order that certain property in Spring Ridge be not cut up, that the city carry on its own share of the work, and he will advocate this arduous work in this field he abandoned method at the regular meeting of the labors of a missionary and entered the service of the Hudson's Bay Com-

—Another car built by the B. C. Electric Railway Company at New Westminster arrived from the Mainland today and will be placed on the Douglas son for two and three years respectively.

For five years he continued in the employ of this company, having charge of the posts at Naas River and Port Simpson for two and three years respectively. the gravel in the vicinity Mr. Cunning-In washing wootlens and flannels, Lever's hame came to the conclusion that it con-

When he returned he disclosed his discovery to a number of miners, who, on his representations, determined to pros--Representatives of the city council pect it. Mr. Cunningham, accordingly and of the Finlayson estate held a conference Thursday with reference to the extension of the sewer work in Spring which they were enabled to reach the spot indicated. His predictions proved Ridge and also with regard to the building of permanent sidewalks past the latter's property. It had been proposed to build one walk on Government and the other on Douglas streets. To one of these the owners of the estate had taken obtained by the conference.

In the following spring Mr. Cunningared. The committee in charge of the lof the business and Mr. Hankin the

About this time Mr. Cunningham's attention was turned to the salmon fish street; Mrs. Bickford, Fort street; Mrs. ling industry, on the Skeena river. In Henry Clay, Fort street; Mrs. Neill, 1880 the Inverness cannery was estab-Douglas street; Mrs. Vigor, Yates street. lished, and in the year following Mr. Cunningham organized and set on a permanent footing the business known as the Skeena River Packing Company. Kipp, a prominent member of the B. C.

Later, in 1882, he started a canning firm which soon became the largest in the Times office on Saturday afternoon district. His brand of salmon, the dia-expressed their confidence in the mond "C," became well known throughout America and Europe for its excepnce to sweep everything before them in | tional fine quality. In 1889 he became

pretty big competition," Mr. Brandrith About three years ago, when the B. remarked, "the premiums to be offered C. Packers' Association took over most toughest competition from Washington and Oregon. But, mark you, we don't devoted himself entirely to the develop-apprehend any trouble in beating the ment of his general store, hotel and sawirruit growers of those states. We have mill at Port Essington, and operated the steamers Chieftain and Hazelton. The Not only that, but we also latter are river vessels, carrying freight

He leaves to mourn his loss one son, fruit exhibit will be the George Cunningham, by his first wife, interment will take place at Metlakahtla, the remains being sent north by the steamer Princess May on Monday evening.

FRUIT GROWERS

Transacted Some Routine Business at Quarterly Meeting of Association Last Friday.

The president, J. R. Anderson, presidwas able to reach a pile and suped himself until a boat came to his ie. The bicycle, which had also bed from the wharf, was secured about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the had also been about an hour's fishing, being it to the surface with a line and aken into the was secured about an hour's fishing the was secured about an hour's her house, among them was a bomb which, munication was read from the editor of which she constantly visited. This bomb

was granted. asant experience of Master Lind-There have been many complaints e recklessness of youths frequenting resolutions passed at the last meeting.

The following report was read from

Victoria, B. C., April 7th, 1905. To the Officers and Members of the B. C. tlon.

AS RESULT OF THE RECENT EARTHQUAKES

Only Five Hundred Persons Escaped in Town of Kangra-Many Imprison-

Calcutta, April 8.-Telegraph communication with Dharmsala has been re

than at first believed.

three years. W. J. BRANDRITH, Secy. This report was adopted. After some discussion on the expediency of adopting a score card, a matter it was decided to leave in the hands of the local branch, the meeting adojurned.

Arriving in Victoria about the 21st of September he volunteered to assist Rt. Rev. Bishop Cridge, and also commenced to study the native language.

PARTY ARRIVED ON

ners Also Passengers.

A party of veterans of the Manchurian cars are only slightly smaller to some of the country. They camped at the those running on Fort street.

They camped at the war arrived on Monday on the C. P. mouth of Dease creek, and examining R. steamship Athenian. They have been in the hospital at Shanghai, a number of them having been wounded, and they are included Mr. Petrovosky, a Russian follows: newspaper correspondent who was shot in the leg in a Japanese-Russian encounter during the earlier stages of the war. He was taken to Shanghai and after undergoing treatment in a hospital there is returning now to his home, ac-companied by his wife and child.

Other Russians, members of the party aboard the Athenian were C. A. Orensky, V. A. Ergoff, S. A. Kuzenchoff, J. P. Prochoroff, Dr. A. Papoff, J. D. Clukmasoff, P. M. Sarichoff, and O. Kopinevsky. A few have their wives with them. ham formed a partnership with Mr. sky. A few have their wives with them, Hankin, and began a forwarding and all took passage at Shanghai. They -A special committee of mothers in-terested in providing the immediate es-and general supplies, and sending goods Russian ranks that has passed through tablishment of the children's ward at the to Omineca. At the mouth of the this way, the San Francisco route hav-Royal Jubilee hospital, and for which a Skeena river he built a store at Woodfurther sum, in addition to that already cock's Landing. The business prosper-collected, is necessary, has been formed ed so well that in a short time Mr. Han-of this morning's arrivals could speak with the object of taking donations from the women and mothers of Victoria. It branch business. After he had been a periences could not be obtained.

risks which they ran of losing their lives were no greater than those of a German captain whose name did not appear on the passenger list. This man was a blockade Tunner. He had lost his manded a British vessel, which was crushed in tht ice-packs when bound for eral supplies. He is being accompanied home by his chief engineer and four of the crew of that ill-starred expedition. As told in another column, Capt. T. H.

Schwanie, another German arrival on the Athenian, has been more successful. now going to Hamburg, where two ves-sels are building for the company he represented. These ships are intended Schwanie will take command of The captain is a veteran of the sea. He has been 25 years master, he being now

64 years of age.
Other arrivals on the Athenian include ed a lady from Kobe, who intends making a short stay with friends in this city. She does not wish her name mentioned. In Japan, she says, it was generally expected that Admiral Togo's fleet principally between the ports of Essing-ton and Hazelton.

Would soon engage the Baltic squadron, but of the war there was little heard. There was more to be learned in British Columbia, she said, of what is taking place in Manchuria than in Japan.

REVOLUTIONARY CONSPIRACY.

Explosives Found in House of Woman Ar rested by Russian Police-Preparing for Demonstration.

New York, April 10 .- A St. Petersburg Russians left the city in a very unsani dispatch to the Herald says: "One of the women recently arrested with ably in much sickness during the sun several carriages and horses. "A quantity of explosives were found in taken.

according to documents discovered by the police, was to be thrown at the Dowager Empress when she went to the hospital "A resident of Warsaw, who is visiting d that boys in the habit of fishing organ of the association. This request St. Petersburg, says serious preparations are being made in that city for a gigantic demonstration of a revolutionary character

ed in the Ruins.

The latest accounts show that the

earthquake was even more disastrous

Of a total population of nearly 5,000 in the town of Kangra, it is believed that only 500 are left alive. Many of these have fled.

Of the police only a deputy inspector and four sergeants are alive. Many people are still imprisoned in the

Not much damage was done at Karipur, Deragopipur, Nadan or Hantirpur, but Sujanpur (sixty-six miles from Amritsara, and having a population of about 6,000 souls) is reported to be in

The shocks still continue, There is no news from Kulu valley, but, according to native rumors, a great amount of damage has been done.

Forced to Leave.

Simla, April 8.-The vice-regal lodge here has been declared unsafe as a result of earthquakes. Lady Curzon, with her children and vice-regal staff, have moved into houses situated within lodge grounds. Lady Curzon's bedroom was considerably damaged. The shocks have ceased, and residents of Simla are reas-

An investigation shows that damage to BY THE COLLAPSE the vice-regal lodge is so extensive that repairs will take several months.

Philadelphia, April 8.—A cablegram received in this city from India to-day by Rev. C. R. Watson, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the United Presbyterian church, states that all of the 72 missionaries escaped the earththem having been wounded, and they are going now to St. Petersburg. The party from Sialkot, India, April 8th, read as

"Earthquake. All safe, Jubilee greets home church. Psalm lxx, 11. (Signed) D. R. Gordon."

FRANK OLIVER SUCCEEDS HON. CLIFFORD SIFTON

Was Sworn In To-day, and Will at Once Appeal for Re-Election at

Ottawa, April 8.-Frank Oliver, M. P., Edmonton, was sworn in minister of the istance of this kind will be gladly tenham retaining the Port Essington branch
of the business and Mr. Hankin the
difficult time in making land. He comClifford Sifton, who resigned. Mr. Oliver leaves at once for the West | Reports That His Majesty May Pay a to stand for re-election.

F. Oliver, the new minister, was born in Peel county, Ont., in 1853, and moved West at an early period in his career. He became a member of the Northwest Council in 1883, and was elected to the legislative assembly, which succeeded the He delivered two contraband cargoes without any special difficulties, and then sold his steamer to a Japanese. He is He was elected to the House of Commons at the general election, 1896, as an independent candidate, and in 1900 and for the Oriental trade, and Captain date. He publishes the Bulletin at Edmonton, where he resides.

Meriden, Conn., April 10.-John Moran, a steeple climber, of Springfield, Mass., was overcome by gas while cleaning the inside of a 75-foot chimney at the Meriden woollen mills yesterday, and fell the whole length of the chimney. Two ribs were broken and a leg badly wrenched. He will recover.

CLEANING MUKDEN.

General Oku's Headquarters in the Field, April 7, via Fusan, April 8.—The Japanese are making every effort to prevent the appearance of disease during the coming warm weather. Thousands of soldiers and Chinese are engaged in cleaning Mukden and the vicinity. The tary condition, and this will result prob a number of other persons on suspicion of being concerned in the revolutionary con-Japanese are successful. Strict orders ed at the regular quarterly meeting of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' As-

Capt. Jones, of Winnipeg, Lost His Life in

Fire Which Destroyed Hotel and

Restaurant

Centre Toronto. It is improbable there will be any other candidate, the Liberals having decided not to contest the

Winnipeg, April 10.-A Winnipegger named Capt. Jones was burned to death at Humboldt station on Sunday morning by the destruction of a hotel, A restaurant For the first time since 1672 the annual meeting of the Society of Friends will be held this year out of London, Leeds having held this year out of the delega.

owned by J. Cummings was seriously of the Society of Friends will be his effects. W. Fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others held this year out of London, Leeds having injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others have effects. We fitzmaurice was seriously injured and burned while rescuing others.

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KILLED OR INJURED

OF WATER RESERVOIR

Many Bodies Have Been Recovered-

Troops Sent to the Scene of

the Disaster.

Madrid, April 8.-Four hundred people

were killed or injured to-day by the col-

lapsing of a new water reservoir in

Fifty bodies have been recovered.

minister, the governor of Madrid and a representative of the King have gone to

the scene to superintend the work of

Troops sent to the scene are engaged

in helping the sufferers and recovering

The catastrophe caused a profound

sensation throughout the city. All work

was suspended, and the people flocked to

King Alfonso was shooting at Cara-

banchel when he heard of the disaster,

and immediately repaired to the scene. His arrival was the signal for ovations

from the crowds. The King was deeply

moved, and insisted upon personally

THE KING'S TRIP.

Visit to Morocco.

(Associated Press.)

that the British royal yacht Victoria

and Albert with King Edward and

Queen Alexandra on board will sail this

afternoon, although a violent storm on

the Mediterranean may delay her depar-

ture. The first stop of the yacht will be

Port Mahon, Island of Minorca. Her

ultimate destination has not been dis-

closed, but the fact that Port Mahon is

on the direct route to Tangier, Morocco,

gives rise to reports that King Edward

may stop at that port. The officers of

the yacht refuse all information regard-

ing the destination of the Victoria and

King Edward, wearing the undress

uniform of an admiral, mounted the

bridge of the yacht this morning and

surveyed the horizon. The crowds of people lining the quays cheered the

CANADIAN NOTES.

Miners on Strike-Many Settlers Coming

to the West-Centre Toronto

Candidate.

Halifax, N. S., April 8 .- More than

hree hundred miners of the Acadia Coal

Company at Westville, N. S., are on

with the underground manager, who is

strike. The trouble is due to friction

alleged to be opposed to union miners.

Candidate Selected.

Toronto, April 8 .- Edmund Bristol

Settlers.

Halifax, April 8.—The Allan liner Bavarian arrived last night with about

fifteen hundred passengers, a large majority of whom are settlers for the Cana-

dian West. Nearly all are Britishers.

parrister, was last night unanimously

King when he appeared on deck.

Marseilles, April 8.—It is expected

supervising the relief measures.

course of construction.

the bodies of the dead.

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TRIBIII OF

Verily the millionaire in these latter days is born to trouble as his dollars multiply in number. There is Andrew Carnegie in a quandary because there seems no possibility of his escaping the disgrace of dying a rich man. The municipal demand for libraries has almost sumption in some localities that the endowment fund was acquired by methods that are indefensible. The Scottish ironmaster has lately been turning his attention and diverting his objectionable dollars to the construction and equipment of schools and colleges and universities. He is finding out that some educational authorities regard his wealth as tainted and that therefore they hesitate to touch it. An unreasonable Toryism. The instinct is grafted in their the cause of the higher socialistic cuisentiment is being created that gold acquired in what is described as an illegitimate manner cannot with profit and abnormal. The influences behind them, vagant ideals or who are not exploiting honor be applied to laudable uses. In the influences that sustained them and the fads of the foolish in order that they Mr. Carnegie's case it is useless to point endowed them with the capacity to do may live free from the toil which is the out, we presume to think, that the blame evil and to condone evil, are to blame, lot of every honest man-men of means, for the accumulation of unbounded and must bear the responsibility. Britwealth lies not with the individual who ish Columbia will be subject to freakish took advantage of the opportunities un- legislation, and must expect freakish legjust fiscal laws gave him, but with the islation, and resultant distrust and stagmasses who were hoodwinked into the sanctioning of such laws. The people of obtain. And the objectionable conditions the United States en masse, not Andrew Carnegie as an individual, created the conditions which made it possible for iron and steel men to work up the unbounded wealth of raw material lying dormant in the country into finished products and to sell the goods at home at one-third more than they were worth in It is said the Dominion government the open markets of the world. The people were taught by protectionist quacks | could not elect a candidate in any part that if they opened their markets to the of the country from Quebec to the Paworld the pauper labor of Europe would cinc Ocean. Frank Oliver has been pauperize them, and keep them, on an amount in as Minister of the Interior His economic plane similar to that of the industrial serfs of Germany, France, Rus- constituency is therefore open, and we sia, Italy and Great Britain. It was shall soon have an opportunity of seeing simply a case of selfishness all round, the alleged weakness of the government Carnegie is not to blame. His position and the boasted strength of the opposinine-tenths of his fellow-millionaires tion exemplified in the portion of Canada who profited by the same conditions, but whose consciences do not trouble them Mr. Oliver is a strong man, exceptionally nor compel them to make such amends popular in his constituency. As an adas are in their power to the people who ministrator of the department in which permitted them to abstract the dollars from their open pockets.

works a portion of the many things the the reputation of being the first member American people have showered upon of a Canadian government to comprehim through their economic idiosyn hend the possibilities of the great Northcrasies. But Rockefeller is also meeting west. Mr. Sifton by pursuing a bold of protectionist ideas on the two chief The world will await developments with with opposition to his charitable designs. Mission boards regard his dollars with looks of distrust. They are taking his bequests into prayerful consideration, and asking whether wealth abstracted in a questionable manner from a highly civilized and aparently alert-minded peo ple can be applied with divine sanction to the physical, moral and spiritual; uplifting of the heathen. In one case the objections have been hesitatingly set aside in the following language:

"The Prudential Committee of the American Board has been requested to refuse a certain gift for its missi work on the ground that the giver is the president of a corporation whose business methods are extensively criticised by the press and public.

"Compliance with this request would upon the board-waich is a corporate trust created for the definite purpose of maintaining missions in foreign lands the very grave responsibility of refusing money which has been given for the development of the work intrusted to its care or in aid of particular objects for which it is trustee.

"It would also establish the precedent of subjecting individual gifts to a scruting not heretofore regarded as practicable for a mission board to exercise.

"We do not therefore consider that the acceptance of this gift compromises the board in any way, and we cannot rec mand any departure from the long-established usage of the board in receiving with thankfulness funds intrusted to its care for the prosecution of its importan

If Carnegie or Rockefeller had pursued the usual way of millionaires no controversy about the taint attached to morally unlawful gains would have been possible. If they had taken their daughters and bestowed them and their millions upon foreign noblemen the question as to the validity of their financial operations would never have been raised. It cannot come too quickly. is a hard world to satisfy now that the lives and the acts of all men are subject to the scrutiny of the censorious multitude. The conscientious millionaire. having attained the summit of his ambition, having discovered that all is vanity | Conservative government, at last comes and vexation of spirit, and having de- forth in frank commemnation of the work cided to unload in the manner he believes of the session. It says, presumably would be most beneficial to his kind. finds that his benefactions are regarded with distrust. But if he be sincerely desirous of dving a poor man, there will be plenty ready and willing to show him a its results have weakened instead of

WHO IS TO BLAME?

A contemporary describes the Coal Mines Regulation Bill that has just passed the House as freak legislation. What can anyone expect from a Legislature with a freak government in control but of existence in power. Hon. Mr. Mc ed from the commencement of the career of the McBride government with freak stability in this province under the present regime-there can be no confidence in business circles while the present con-

while the fact is apparent that the life , province as it is to-day." MILLIONAIRES. of the administration depends upon the nation, as long as the present conditions wide berth until such time as there are will continue until the present legislature dies a natural death if by the encouragement and cajolery of freaks the McBride government can purchase, at woeful expense to the province, the power it covets.

THE NEW MINISTER.

all the interests of the West are at pres- foot and declares that it shall remain ent centred, he may be expected to carry open to all the world upon equal terms. it would be more tolerable on the day of ment which gained for his predecessor and aggressive policy in laying before continents. Germany and the United considerable interest. the world the potentialities of the States are the most zealous advocates of prairies stimulated immigration, and laid the open trade door with respect to the the foundations of the great prosperity of the business life of Canada since the year 1896, when the present government obtained power. Mr. Oliver will take up

> most productive lands on the face of the earth under cultivation.

If the opposition desires to test public feeling upon the question of the popularity of his warships and pound the door open. or the unpopularity of the government's The world will now begin to understand policy, it now has its opportunity. Let why Germany and the United States Roblin and Rogers and Haultain take the stump and prove that the West is in political arms upon the subject which has driven a few feminine gentlemen in Toronto and Ottawa into hysterics.

WORSE THAN "DISAPPOINTING."

(From Saturday's Daily.) The McBride government has decided that, if circumstances will permit, it will Legislature to-day. We believe the practically unanimous opinion of the province will be that, in view of the record of the session, and considering that any day may bring forth something new in legislative freakishness, the end

The Colonist, which nitherto has been ready to apologize for, if it could seldom defend, the acts of a Parliament which is assumed to be under the control of a more in sorrow than in anger: "The session ends with the government of Hon. Mr. McBride still in the saddle, but strengthening the ministry in the eyes of the people. The electorate will recognize and accentuate the undeniable fact that' it is highly dangerous for any government to seek to carry on with so variable and insufficient a majority as to make recourse to the support of a party, divergent from its own, a first necessity genuous countenance away from the refreak legislation? We have been afflict- Bride and his ministry, it appears to which is investigating the conduct of many, would have better proven their recognition of their duties to British partment, and remarks: "Evil be to him legislation. There can be no industrial Columbia had they set their political course and held to it even in the face of proved that two-thirds of what may be defeat through devotion to a decisive and one of the most valuable water fronts

The above contains about all the of statute law. The Premier has congoodwill of a coterie of legislators who Times has been saying in, we hope, fessed that there were extraordinary irare freakish in their ideas and absolute | plainer terms, ever since the formation of | regularities which could not be explained y reckless in the manner of the applica- the McBride-Hawthornthwaite combina- except upon a hypothesis of culpable ion of their alleged principles. The Mc tion. We have tried to point out that negligence on the part of some one. We Bride government is not so much to the works of such a hybrid product of shall adopt the charitable view also and blame for the enslavement of business unsettled and unfortunate political con-and the ban that has been placed upon ditions could not but prove injurious to proved is absolute lack of capacity progress as are the interests that are be- the business interests of British Colum- on the part of the Chief Commissioner. hind the government and evidently hoped | bia. Our prediction, we are sorry to say, But we fear there will be a disposition ceased by reason of the unreasonable as- to profit by the subserviency, the weak- has been fulfilled to the letter. Our leaning towards censoriousness in some ness, the incapacity and the dishonesty province is regarded with distrust and quarters. of that government. Those interests suspicion in all parts of the globe. The are reaping the legitimate fruits of the McBride government, at the dictation of A British correspondent with the Japseed they scattered. The pity is that theirs its masters, has undertaken to educate anese army at Port Arthur describes an s not the only interest that must suf- the people upon the subject of the evils assault upon one of the Russian trenches fer the consequences of wrongdoing. To of the "capitalistic system" and to pre- The assailants had "come to grips" with the very confines of the province the evil pare the way for the construction of a the defenders, and the stubborn firmness influence will be felt. It is not McBride and his following of weaklings we must wealth. The programme has been carthem like a solid wall. The correspondblame. No one expected them to do affy- ried out as demanded. Unfortunately, ent concludes: thing but stick to office with all the we are not the only people who have multiplied adhesiveness of impecunious been attending the seminary devoted to souls. Any other manifestation than ture. The men who command capital

> one unprogressive part of Canada. The session has been worse than a failure. It has increased the distrust with which the province is generally regarded. There is not a man with any interest in the country who would not be relieved if there were an assurance that the present House would never assemble again under the leadership of the politicians and mischief-makers who control it.

men or brains, men who hope to enjoy

the fruits of honorable toil, have been

taking tent of our freaks and our foibles,

and have decided to give our province a

indications that we have been restored

to our right minds. Result: British

Columbia, the richest and the most pro-

mising province of the Dominion, is the

SHOALS AHEAD.

It seems small nations such as Morocco have no rights great powers such as Germany are bound to respect. A Moorish government had entered into a treaty granting preferential treatment to French goods. That meant a partially closed door. Emperor William comes along and kicks the door open with his armor-clad The great nations do not resognize the principle of the open door among themselves. With the exception of Great ment and bring millions of acres of the sishermen must find their bait elsewhere her. foundland stood alone President Roosevelt would proceed to the island in some consider it necessary that powerful fleets shall be constructed and maintained. William is not afraid to use his, notwithstanding the fact that it is not the custom of the times for sovereigns to assume the functions usually left in the hands of their ministers. But William is in a class of his own, while the president of the United States can assume powers that no constitutional ruler would dream of exercising. The trend of ask the Lieut.-Governor to prorogue the affairs may be a menace to international tranquility.

The ravages of meningitis in New York have been almost as serious as the visitation of cholers upon the inhabitants of certain districts of India. Figures for the seven weeks of the scourge show that it has been gathering tremendous headway. The figures for the seven weeks are 27, 40, 48, 62, 78, 72, 85-and 124 deaths in the last four days previous to the issue of the report. Dr. Darlington said after the meeting of the board of health which had been considering the cause of the epidemic that the commission had decided upon an irrefragable diagnosis for the disease, which is for physicians to take a lumbar culture and examine under the miscroscope the microbe secured from the puncture at the base of the spine. If the microbe thus examined is found to have horns, then the disease is unmistakably meningitis Very interesting from a medical point of view, no doubt; but what is the poor New Yorker to do to avoid the horned beast?

* * * Hon. R. F. Green turns his highly in corded proceedings of the committee business in the Lands and Works Dewho evil thinks." It has already been consistent Conservative policy recogniz- on the site of one of the most important ditions obtain-there can be no progress ing and based upon the necessities of the cities in British Columbia has been

given away in defiance of the provisions

them like a solid wall. The correspond-

But it had to end. The old colonel had second curbed the fury of the wild crea- be on his feet for several days. yourselves on their bayonets, honorable comrades!" he shouted; "those who come behind will do the rest!" His men heard hands above their heads, and flung themselves against the traverse. Before the defenders could extricate the pack of the war dogs had surged over them. The trench was won.

A very interesting story indeed; but a mere civilian might ask why it was ne- exercise any control over the business, cessary for the Japs to throw away their and he was even shorn of the power of rifles before throwing themselves on the points of the Russian bayonets. If they had fired at the enemy his bayonet points would surely have dropped; if they had used their own bayonets before throwing themselves forward surely their object would have been gained just as certainly. But it is not for us to spoil a good story

are now within the limits of the zone patrolled by Admiral Togo's squadron. Doubtless the nurnose of the Russians is to make a dash for Vladivostock. They will have to be very alert and very quick to succeed in eluding their watchful enemies, who are determined that the harbor of refuge shall not be attained. It is evident that a great naval battle can scarcely be avoided now, unless the Russians should decide in case of extremity to enter a foreign port and disarm rathe than fight. Another disaster on sea following repeated humiliations on land would have a serious effect upon the internal affairs of the Russian empire. Britain, each one keeps its doors as Evidently there is more depending upon closely shut as possible. Germany and the result of a sea engagement than the the United States represent the extremes fate of the remains of the Czar's fleet.

Mrs. Florence Maybrick is appealing older and weaker states as represented to the United States authorities to secure that has been so pronounced a feature by China and Morocco. They believe her rehabilitation in the eyes of British literally in forcing their wares upon the law. Being under the ban as a convict, less advanced peoples of the earth at the the lady cannot take legal proceedings mouths of cannon and the points of against those who are alleged to have this work with all the strength and bayonets. There seems to be an element | tampered with her estate while she was energy of a robust Western man. He of justice lacking in the dictatorial as- in prison. Great Britain is well disposed energy of a robust Western man. He of justice lacking in the dictatorial as-will assume office with the advantage of sumptions of the so-called great powers. In prison, Great Britain is well disposed towards the United States, and anything 1897 Alex. Dunsmuir was nothing more a progressive movement in full swing. Newfoundland has decided that as the asked in reason will be granted. The Bailway construction will be more ac- United States will not deal with her in probability is that Mrs. Maybrick will tive than at any time in the history of | what she considers a just and equitable | receive her heart's desire, and the probthe country, with three strong companies | manner, the privileges the citizens of the | ability is also that she will be sorry, for competing for business and striving to republic have enjoyed in the waters of she will have some tribulation when she give means of communication, the the colony must be withdrawn. And goes forth to do battle against the lawonly thing necessary to stimulate settle- they have been withdrawn. American yers who are alleged to have wronged

Pillsbury, one of the strongest chess players of his age the world has yet produced, lately attempted to kill himself. His mind has been deranged by too close application to the mysterious combinations of the board. Dr. Steinitz, at one ing, business affairs of great magnitude time also a player of great fame, died entrusted to him would be in very comin an asylum for the insane. It is evident that chess players should be very careful not to permit themselves o fall completely under the thrall of the fascin- by appearing to let him approve of busiating intellectual pastime. Or rather they should guard against its becoming more than a source of recreation

* * * The Colonist says it would be very difficult to elect a Liberal candidate anvwhere in Canada, from Quebec to the Pacific ocean. Is it possible that, the Conservatives believe they have made themselves solid in Quebec also by their hypocritical treatment of the Autonomy Bill? Our candid opinion is that, notand the McBride government have done for Conservatism in this part of the Dominion, the Liberals might slip in a member in British Columbia should vacancy occur.

The Tory's rage for office is being beau tifully illustrated these days. He would of no consequence, and which signified sacrifice all his hopes for the future if nothing. For instance, because Alex. sacrifice all his hopes for the future if he could but be assured of triumph over his Grit enemies.

SCHOONER LOST.

Crew Believed to Have Gone Down With Their Vessel.

Newport, R. I., April 7 .- A two-masted schooner under full sail struck a rock about a mile off Saschusett Point this on and sank. Her name could not served from the shore before the vessel erved from the short before the vesse struck, and it is feared the crew may have gone down with the schooner. The life-saving crew has gone to the wreck.

Herbert Broughton, a marine engineer. aged fifty-eight, on whom an inquest was held at Penge, was said to have lived a month with a fissure in the walls of the heart. A slit in the heart, caused by fall from an omnibus, had been gradually extended by the heart's action.

DEFENDANT'S COUNSEL OPENS HIS ARGUMENT

Complained of Way in Which Appellants Had Assailed Witnesses - Continuing This Afternoon.

E. P. Davis, K. C., senior counsel for James Dunsmuir, the defendant in the celebrated will case of Hopper v. Dunsfought his way through his own men to muir, went to the bat in the Full court the very point of the struggle. He stood appeal on Thursday. He started with on the parapet, and his rich voice for a his customary vigor, and will probably In opentures struggling beside him. "Throw ing he remarked that it was with great difficulty that he refrained from interrupting his learned friends in their argument, for he had never heard so much him, his officers heard him. Eight stal-warts dropped their rifles, held their of evidence as in the presentation of the case for the plaintiff and intervener.

As a sample he quoted the statement with which Mr. Bodwell opened his bayonets from their bodies the whole argument, a statement, which if correct, would be conclusive in the plaintiff's This was that from the fall of 1898, Alex. Dunsmuir's brother and business associates would not permit him to signing cheques, because it was feared he would sign away the Dunsmuir hold-

His learned friends (Mr. Bodwell and Sir Charles Tupper) cited a resolution passed by the board of directors appointing J. A. S. Lowe manager of the California business, giving him the same powers enjoyed by the managing director who preceded him. Mr. Davis explained that this resolution had nothing whatever to do with Alex. Dunsmuir's reason, but Admiral Rojestvensky and his fleet was passed to create the position of manager in place of a managing director, as Mr. Lowe, not being a director could not occupy the latter post. This resolution, therefore, endowed him with the same power that attached to the former position of managing director under the articles of incorporation.

His learned friends had stated that Alex. Dunsmuir was shorn of the power to sign cheques, and yet article ten of the incorporation act specified that no money should be drawn from the bank unless on cheque signed by Alex. Dunsmuir. This clause was amended in November, 1898, but did the amendment deprive Alex. Dunsmuir of this power. would be expected if his mental condition was such as the other side represented it to be? On the contrary the amendment simply struck out the "managing director," and substituted those of the "vice-president" and "manager," leaving the sense of the article to be that cheques must be signed by the president (Alex, Dunsmuir), vice-president (James Dunsmuir) and manager (Mr. Lowe). Alex. Dunsmuir always enjoyed the powers attached to the presidency of the company, and the statement that any was taken from him was a dis-

tortion of evidence. Chief Justice: "I see he was present at meeting, and the resolution was carried unanimously " Continuing, Mr. Davis said that Edna

than a gibbering idiot, but since then they had switched from that line, and now his learned friend contended that this was Alex. Dunsmuir's condition in 1899. But in this connection counsel wished to refer their Lordships' attention to the evidence of one-and the only one, perhaps-whom the other side had not charged with being a perjurer. This vas Mr. Taylor, who his learned friends admitted was a truthful man, and a good business man. In reply to questions as to Mr. Dunsmuir's capacity on the day of his marriage, this gentleman who had een associated with the testator for years, and knew him thoroughly, said that if Alex. Dunsmuir stopped drinkpetent hands. How different was this from the contention of his learned friends that in 1899 Alex. Dunsmuir's condition was such that his friends humored him. ness matters completed by others."

It was utterly impossible for Alex. Dunsmuir to have been in that irrational. ncoherent, imbecile condition described by the plaintiff, and unnoticed by the twenty men of commercial standing with whom he did business, and whose veracity couldn't be attacked. Counsel then referred to the bargain entered into be tween the Dunsmuir Brothers and Mr Palmer of the Chemainus mill, a bargain in which Alex. Dunsmuir's wishes dom inated. Mr. Bodwell argued with Mr. Palmer to show that the bargain was a withstanding the grand work Mr. Bowser | bad one, but the latter held that it was a good one for the Dunsmuir side. Doubtless had Mr. Palmer lived in 'Frisco instead of being a well known business man of this country, Mr. Bodwell would try to show that the bargain was an indication of Alex. Dunsmuir's insanity.

His learned friends tried to prove inanity by citing a lot of little incidents Dunsmuir followed the advice of his mental condition. architect, his learned friends claimed that it showed he had lost his will power, trary, Mr. Davis contended the strongest proof of his sanity was the fact that the surrounded him for fically accused of being a perjurer and ishonorable.

The Chief Justice-"This gentlemen is and that it was only given to a man of day, since his learned friend (Sir Charles Tupper) had made an attack upon him.

succeed here unless they could make the believe that the defendant's witnesses were perjurers. The evidence of Edna Wallace Hopper was not to be believed, secause she was contradicted by en whom their Lordships must believe Mrs. Hopper's career as an actress had been very successful, but she was never better as one than when she stood in the witness stand and told her story in this action.

His learned friend Mr. Bodwell held that the action of alcholic dementia was so gradual that it was imperceptible and his contention was borne out by his expert alienist, Dr. Macdonald, whom Mr. Davis described as one of the best witnesses he had ever encountered. But what a difference there was between this contention and the case predicated by Edna Wallace Hooper, that in 1897, 1898 and 1899 Alex. Dunsmuir was unable to articulate.

Mr. Davis then said that his argument was divided into two phases-first, condition of Alex. Dunsmuir's mind, and, condly, the question of the execution of the will, together with American auhorities bearing on the matter. then proceeded to argue that it had always been Alex. Dunsmuir's intention to do with his property as he ultimately did do. Shortly afterwards an adjournment was taken until this afternoon.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The public administrator is after the California estate of James Dunsmuir in consequence of Judge Coffey's decision nullifying the probate in the Bay City. In this connection the San Francisco Chronicle of Tuesday last says:

cial letters on Alexander Dunsmuir's estate is calculated to benefit Edna Wallace Hopper, who is fighting James Dunsmuir, former Premier of British | scription" and it is entirely free from Columbia, for a share of the decedent's nillions. The petition will be heard by Judge Coffey. The property belonging gravated form are invited to consult Dr. to the estate which remains in this city s supposed to be worth about \$200,000. James Dunsmuir, when he took charge of the estate as executor of the will removed about \$700,000 worth of personal property from this state, it is said, to avoid paying the collateral inheritance

"If James Dunsmuir, who is named as sole legatee in the will, besides being executor, opposes Hynes's application he will have to file the original will here, under Judge Coffey's recent decision. Mrs. Hopper's attorneys would like to have the will filed here so that they might attack it, no doubt being felt by them that it would be knocked out because of the testator's unsoundness of mind. It is supposed that James Dunsmuir prefers to keep the will out of this jurisdiction as long as possible, and yet ne may not like to surrender the California part of the estate without a strug-

"He cannot secure letters of administration on the mere ground of his relationship to the deceased, his having the superior right under the law here, and she is joined with Mrs. Hopper in opposing him and in favoring the public administrator's petition. Dunsmuir is now in a puzzling situation. "The Supreme Court yesterday denied

the order denying the application for a writ of prohibition in the matter of James Dunsmuir against Judge Coffey of the Superior Court of this city." Yesterday afternoon in the Full Court here E. P. Davis, K.C., continued his argument, devoting his attention to showing from the evidence that Alex. Duns-

the petition for an order setting aside

muir always intended that his share should go to James Dunsmuir. Continuing his argument this morning, Mr. Davis referred to the evidence of Mamie Howe, in which witness referred to the childish condition of the late Alex. Dunsmuir, and to the little things that had to be done to amuse him. Mr. Dunsmuir appeared to her as weak minded. Going on to refer to his habits of eating in July and August, 1899, the witness stated that Mr. Dunsmuir used to drop his food and soil his Mr. Davis said that he would show that during this time Mr. Dunsmuir frequently went to the city and dined at a hotel known, he thought, as the Julian. The witness while saying that Mr. Dunsmuir was incoherent, admitted that at times he could make himself understood in a childish

Referring to Dr. Thorne's evidence, Mr. Davis pointed out that at times the entries in that witness's account books of his pro- Mr. Dunsmuir accompanied, was next fessional visits to the Dunsmuir residence dealt with. Mr. Lowe stated that Mr. were slightly confused. In April, 1899, there Dunsmulr had stood up in a canoe alone, had been one visit, and in June seven. In he usually paddled himself, he secured the 1899 there had been no other doctor in at- biggest catch, had been first to bed and tendance after that. There had been a was first to rise. This evidence Mr. Davis prescription given in July, but no doctor said had been borne out by other members was in attendance in that month. In some of the party. Dr. Davie's testimony was places in Dr. Thorne's books the entries of then reviewed, counsel commenting on the visits to Mr. Dunsmuir were confused with fact that the condition of Mr. Dunsmuir at those of the visits to Mrs. Dunsmuir. Mr. Davis also pointed out that the ex-

pert on insanity had stated that in a case | Dr. Davie had withdrawn all alcoholic alcoholic dementia some permanent change took place. But there was no evidence to prove that this change had taken had been pursued. Mr. Dunsmuir had been place in the case of Mr. Dunsmuir. Mr. Chandler had sworn before the commission in 'Frisco that he never knew

drink to affect the mind of Mr. Dunsmuir.

journment was taken by the court. Mr. Davis then read from the testimony of J. W. Harrison, A. W. Burns, Ge Fritch, Walter Young, E. M. Freeman, J. T. Taylor, Mrs. Agnew, Dr. Davie, Dr. Thorne, Mr. Pooley, Mr. Gillespie, Capt. J. Freeman, A. L. Lindsay, Jas. Dunsmuir, F. Bullen, Mr. Little and others, all or whom had known the late Mr. Dunsmuir for many years, as well as in 1899. All stated that they had not noticed a change in his defined yesterday by the racing board of

that were important, namely, that precedthat his mind was unsound. On the con- ing the signing of the will in 1898 and that rules, was afterward adopted by the reference to Mr. Dunsmuir's visit to Vic- a regular meeting held in the rooms of toria he did not care to speak of at any the Automobile Club of America in Fifth twenty years could find nothing wrong particular length. Many of the witnesses avenue. The amateur definition which with him. A specimen of the way in here could not have had a good opportunity has been awaited with a great deal of which his learned friends attacked witnesses on the other side was the onslaught upon Mr. Pooley, who was prac-night. With reference to the interview actively engaged in the automobile trade, which Mr. Burroughs had with Mr. Duns- or who does not gain his livelihood or muir about the wine business, the latter any part of it as a result of his racingknew enough not to understand when he or who has never been declared a profeseasurer of the law society, is he not?" had no desire to have anything to do with sional by any sport governed body. Mr. Davis said that Mr. Pooley had the proposition. This was shown in his "No effort was made to define a proeld that position for a number of years conversation with Mr. Pooley next day. fessional. A strong protest was adopt-Mr. Davis then referred to the evidence ed, aimed at automobilists who enter

unchallenged integrity. Mr. Pooley had given by Mr. Paimer in regard to the business transaction in which Mr. Dunsmuir after those who can give no reason for dence in this action and once last Mon-had proved to be very clear headed and to have given the proposition before them they have entered will be liable to disconsiderable thought.



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stimulant until Mr. Dunsmuir recovered allowed there a bottle a day, more than he drank in good health. Mr. Davis was still continuing his remarks on Dr. Davie's evidence when an ad-

ATTOMOBILE RACING

Definition of an Amateur-Some Changes in Rules.

New York, April 7 .- The Times says: "An amateur racing automobilist was the American Automobile Association There were two periods, said Mr. Davis, This important definition, together with several other revisions of 1899. The plaintiff's evidence with board of directors of the association at

Continuing, Mr. Davis emphatically Mr. Lowe's evidence dealing with the otherwise disciplined by the racing: pointed out that the plaintiff could not fishing expedition to Campbell river, which board."

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PROCEEDINGS OF

COMPULSORY EIGHT-HOUR DAY IN COAL MINES

J. H. Hawthornthwaite's Amendment Fixing Penalties for Violation of Act Passed the House.

Victoria, April 6th. Prayers were read by Rev. J. P. West-

Committee's Report. The standing committee on private

they had considered the petition of the Royal Canadian Life Insurance Com- tion against this bill. It had been found pany, and found that the standing rules | impossible to get these men in Nanaimo and orders have not been complied with, asmuch as there had been no publication. Double fees had been paid. The committee were of the opinion that as the proposed bill was in the public interest, the standing orders should be suspended, so as to admit of the bill being troduced and placed before the private bills committee at the earliest date possible without posting, and recommended the same.

The report was received. The standing rules and orders were suspended and the report adopted.

Questions and Answers. Thos. Taylor asked the Minister of

Finance the following questions: 1. Is the provincial government responsible for the maintenance of the lepers' station, Darcy Island? 2. If so, since when?

3. Were any supplies furnished to said institution by Mr. W. G. Cameron, senior member in this legislature for Victoria, since its maintenance has been in the hands of the government?

4. If so, what sum or sums have been did Mr. Cameron for said supplies?

5. Was Mr. Cameron at the time of above transactions an alderman for Vic-

Hon. R. G. Tatlow replied as follows: "1. Yes. "2. Since 1st October, 1903.

"4. \$3 and \$40. 5. I have no official knowledge on the

Want of Confidence Vote. John Oliver moved the following reso-Whereas, it is in the public interest

that there should be reserved a portion of every coal area in the province of British Columbia as a protection for the people of British Columbia as against any combination of coal mine owners to extort excessive prices for their coal, and future supplies may be obtained in case

Whereas, the platform of the Conservative party adopted at Revelstoke on September 13th, 1902, contained this

statement: "That a portion of every coal area hereafter to be disposed of should be reserved from sale or lease, so that stateowned mines may be easily accessible, if their operation becomes necessary or ad-

And whereas, the present Conservative government appealed to the electorate of British Columbia at the last general election for support on account of the policy outlined in the platform before mention

Whereas, on the 13th day of February, 1905, Mr. Oliver asked the Hon. the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works

the following questions: areas of coal lands? "2. If so, what areas of coal lands

reserved? "3. What was area so reserved?

"4. Where are the lands reserved

located? "5. For what purpose was the reserva tion made? 6. What was the date of reserva

And the Hon. Mr. Green replied as follows:

"2 3 4 5 and 6. Answered by the reply to No. 1." And whereas, on the 15th day of February, 1905, Mr. King asked the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works the following question:

"How many coal licenses were issued n each electoral district during the year | doing the act of last year. It appeared and the amount of revenue derived?" And the Hon. Mr. Green replied as

	No. of	No. of Licenses	
K A THE STATE OF	Issued	. Revenue	
Yale	63	\$ 4,50	
Similkameen		2,70	
Atlin		65	
Skeena		5,00	
Cariboo		40	
Comox	9	90	
Alberni		50	
Kamloops	2	-20	
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And whereas, the above statements show that 950 licenses were issued dur-ing the year 1904, covering approximatey an area of 608,000 acres; and Whereas, the government has taken no

steps to reserve portions of coal areas, as contemplated by said platform, or to edeem its pledges to the electorate; Therefore be it resolved, that this House has no confidence in the present

administration.

The resolution was defeated on a traight party vote, J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Parker Williams and W. Davidson voting with the government. The division was as follows, several being

Yeas-Messrs. King, Brown, Murphy, Jones, Evans, Tanner, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Munro, Paterson,

Hall and Cameron-13. Nays-Messrs. Davidson, Hawthornth waite, Williams, Tatlow, McBride, Wilson, Ellison, Clifford, Bowser, Fraser, Ross, A. McDonald, Green, Fulton, Garden, Taylor, Wright, Young, Gifford, Macgowan, Shatford and Grant-22.

Coal Mines Regulations.

The debate was renewed on the third reading of the bill to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and the amendment moved by R. Hall to the effect that 'Bank,' for the purposes of this act, shall mean the surface entrance to a mine, except in the case of a vertical shaft, when it shall mean the foot of the

Harry Wright thought the bill a move

in the right direction.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite regretted that this amendment had been introduced into the legislature. Mr. Hall had said on ne occasion after the Premier spoke that the voice had been the voice of the Premier, but the hand was that of the member of Nanaimo. In retaliation Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that on this occasion the voice was the voice of Mr. Hall, but the hand was that of James

Dunsmuir. In reply to W. W. B. McInnes he said that the two coal corporations on Van-couver Island had represented that the miners themselves did not want this 8-hour day. This was a mistake. The coal barons had used every effort to defeat this measure. Attempts were made The standing orders reported that by the companies in Nanaimo and Ladysmith to get the men to sign a resolu-

> to sign such a resolution.
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> Conditions had changed in Nanaimo since S. M. Robins passed out of the control. Mr. Robins had been an ideal mine manager. But within the last year conditions had changed. The mines had passed into the hands of Americans. Now an ordering, thin-lipped labor skinner

ontrolled the mines.

When the miners refused to sign the etition, the board of trade, controlled by about a dozen contemptible, miserable of the license had no title. This bill merchants who got large prices for the goods provided to the miners, sent a dilapidated delegation to Victoria to urge against the passing of this bill. Mr. Stockett had written to the Premier, if

not demanding, urging the need of defeating this bill. In spite of the protest of Mr. Stockett the Western Federation of Miners at Nanaimo endorsed this bill introduced by himself (Mr. Hawthornthwaite). But the Mine Workers' Union, an old conserva-tive organization, also had a branch in Nanaimo, and it opposed the bill also.

With respect to the threat of closing the mines at Ladysmith, Mr. Hawthornthwaite said that that report had been circulated by the Western Fuel Company. James Dunsmuir never signed a telegram saying he would close the mines. Mr. Dunsmuir was not fool

enough for that. If this amendment of Mr. Hall came into effect it would discriminate against the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company, which was at the present time handicapped by having to sell coal at \$2 a ton at the pit head.

The Vancouver Island Collieries were behind the time with respect to machinery. If instead of a single deck cage a three or four deck cage was used the men could be taken down in one-quarter of

the time now occupied. The object of this amendment was to destroy the act. It would call for an nspector at the foot of every shaft. The extort excessive prices for their coal, and danger to miners began as soon as they so to establish a reserve from which entered the shaft. James Dunsmuir was an unhappy man to-day, and no wonder. Money made by the unnecessary slaughter of men in the mines could not bring

> This bill would not retard capitalist development. It would aid it. The mine owners would introduce more modern inery in consequence. W. W. B. McInnes said that he wished

> made by Mr. Hawthornthwaite with respect to the people of Nanaimo and the Board of Trade of that city. Mr. Hawthornthwaite raised a point of order that Mr. McInnes had already

spoken. Mr. McInnes wanted to know if there was no way of replying to this. He wanted to ask the member for Nanaimo if he was aware that the "dilapidated delegation" from Nanaimo contained the Conservative candidate at the last election. Mr. Haslam, who had been the Conservative member in parliament, and Mr. Johnson, a prominent Conservative

Mr. Hawthornthwaite called attention to the fact that Mr. Young, the Liberal candidate for Comox, was also a mem-

ber of the delegation. Mr. McInnes said Mr. Young had other ess in the city. W. Davidson spoke in favor of the bill

and against the amendment.

J. A. Macdonald contended that the mine owners should have protested last year when the act first came up. bill this year was really giving effect to last year's legislation and the House should not be asked to undo last year's work. Even if one mine was affected this was not a sufficient reason for unthat that company could overcome this

by introducing differnt machinery. A vote being taken the amendment of Mr. Hall was defeated by a vote of 20 to 15, and the bill passed its third read-The following was the division on ing. The following was Mr. Hall's amendment:

Yeas: Messrs. McInnes, Drury, Murphy, Evans, Tanner, Munro, Paterson, Wells, Hall, Cameron, Tatlow, Cotton, Ellison Garden Grant-15 Nays: Messrs. King, Brown, McNiven Davidson, Oliver, J. A. Macdonald, Henderson, Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Mc-Wilson, Bowser, Fraser,

Green, Fulton, Taylor, Wright, Young, Medical Act Amendment. The bill to amend the Medical Act,

passed its second reading on motion of Dr. Young. Coal Mines Act. On the second reading of the bill to

on the second reading of the bill to amend the Coal Mines Act, J. A. Mac-donald said the object was to furnish a means of acquiring a title to coal and petroleum lands under the extraordinary license which was being issued by the government at the present time in connection with Southeast Kootenay. It was provided that the county judgeshould have power to bring all the applicants before him and decide the title. This would afford an expeditious way of disposing of them under the extraordinary licenses. Hon. R. F. Green moved the adjourn-

ment of the debate, which carried.

Lien For Wages. On the second reading of the Woodmen's Lien for Wages Act, W. R. Ross explained that the object was to bring

this class into line with other workmen, The bill passed its second reading.

Municipal Elections Act. The amendment to the Municipal Elec ons Act passed its second reading. Adjourned.

The second reading of the amendment to the Municipal Clause Act was adjourned on motion of W. J. Bowser.

Supply. The estimates as reported from committee of supply was passed. Supply to His Majesty was also grant-

ed and the formal supply bill was introduced and read a first time. Immigration Act. The Immigration (Act, which was disallowed last session, passed its third

reading. Reports Adopted.

The report on Dyking Bill was adopt-The report on the bill to amend the nvestment and Loan Societies' Act was adopted.

The House then went into committee on the bill to amend the Trustees and the superintendent decide what schools Executors' Act, with J. R. Brown in the should be "assisted."

The House went into committee, with J. Murphy in the chair, to consider the government. bill to amend the Companies Act.

The bill was reported.

The bill was reported.

Land act.

On the second reading of the bill to ated in the act, as it might not be posamend the Land Act, the Chief Commissioner explained that holders of licenses F. Carter-Cotton alluded to found a great deal of trouble in raising money, as bankers said that the holder would overcome the difficulty, as it made | ments in the way of typesetting mathe licenses transferable and renewable. chines. This also did away with the double system of holding timber lands. It would now be held under one system only, the land withdrew the amendment, as no did withdrew the amendment that the did withdrew the did withdrew the icenses will be issued for 21 years. New icenses issued will be subject to all the

regulations which may be put in force, Provision is made also as in the Doninion act for right of way across crown ands. The Lieut.-Governor in council is reading of the amendment to the Land also empowered to grant right of way through crown lands to power companies. The debate was adjourned on motion f W. C. Wells.

The House then adjourned until the evening.

EVENING SESSION. At the evening sitting the following ills were introduced and read a first time: By H. Wright, to amend the Municipal Clauses Act; by Hon. R. G. Tatlow, to amend the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operation Act; by Hon. C. Wilson, a bill respecting Provincial Land Surveyors, amendment to Supreme Court Act, Coal Mines Regulation Act Amendment, and a bill relating to the employment on works carried on under franhises granted by Private Acts.

The two latter are acts disallowed by the Dominion government, and relate to Mongolian labor.

Resolutions.

Mr. Taylor moved the following reso-That an order of the House be granted for a return of all correspondence since June 30th, 1900, between the government of British Columbia, or any member thereof, and any person or persons, corporation or corporations, relating to the construction of a railway from the coast to Kootenay, and particularly to correct some of the misrepresentations all correspondence relating to offers r specting such enterprise from the fol-

lowing companies. I. The Olalla Railway Company. 2. The Victoria, Vancouver & Eastern Railway Company. 3. The Coast & Kootenay Railway

Company.

4. The Canadian Pacific Railway Com-This carried.

Mr. Henderson moved the following resolution: That an order of the House be granted for a return of a copy of the contract entered into by the province with the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern Railway & Steamboat Company, about lease of New Westminster bridge; a copy of the guarantee of payment of rent by Great Northern Railway Company, and a copy of the order in council approving

This also carried. Bills in Committee.

The bill to amend the Medical Act was committed, with W. G. Cameron in the chair, and passed its final stages.

The bill to amend the woodmen's lien

for wages was committed. The committee rose and reported th The hill to amend the Municipal Elec tions Act was committed, with J. Mur-

phy in the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill complete. The bill passed its third reading. It provides as follows: "'Householder' shall extend to and include every person who nolds and occupies a dwelling, tenement, hotel or boarding house, or any part or portion of a dwelling, tenement, hotel or boarding house within a municipality

who has paid directly to the municipal ty rates, taxes, or fees of not less than two dollars, during the current year.' It is further provided that nominations third Monday in January. Elections in cities shall be held on the following Thursday, and in townships on the Satur

Debate Adjourned. The debate on the bill to amend the Placer Mining Act was further adjourned on motion of J. Murphy.

Third Readings. The Dyking Act passed its third read

The bill to amend the Trustees and Executors Act, and that to amend the Companies Act, passed their third read-

The School Bill.

The School Bill was again committed and several amendments were introduced. Parker Williams moved: "All rural schools within the Esquimalt & Nanaim railway belt, outside of municipalities shall, for the purpose of the foregoing section, be considered and classed as 'assisted schools,' but in all other par-

held by the E. & N. Railway Company

were free from taxation, left a few settlers in many instances to pay for the keeping up of the schools. Mr. Oliver called attention to the fact

that there were other districts in the province in which there were railway lands exempt from taxes. Mr. Brown thought this was a danger-

ous precedent to introduce.

C. Munro thought the provisions of the act made ample arrangements for this. The superintendent, according to the act, could put any school into a class to be

Hon, F. J. Fulton said he did not oppose the amendment, because the treasury would come out better under this amendment. If the schools were all put into the class of "assisted" schools only the teacher's salary would be paid. All the other expenses would have to be paid by the district. If allowed to be aided at the will of the superintendent, there was no limit to the aid.

Mr. Munro protested against making the schools of any district assisted schools by statute. He was satisfied to leave the superintendent to decide the J. N. Evans and H. C. Tanner prefer-

The amendment carried. J. A. Macdonald moved in favor of the

red to leave the law as it was, and have

production of the school books by the Hon, Mr. Fulton said the government was now inquiring into this subject, but

advised that nothing should be incorpor-

F. Carter-Cotton alluded to the fact that to do this the printing office would have to undergo very extensive improve-

make full inquiry into the subject. The bill was reported.

Amendment to Land Act. On the adjourned debate on the second Act, W. C. Wells said that he intended in committee to offer some amendments to the bill. He alluded to several of these. Among other things he said that he would be in favor of something being done to put these timber limits up to

holder being given all the privileges that pertained to the leaseholder. Mr. McInnes made a telling attack upon the government's policy in a general way. He contended that in the system of competition it did awny with all true mpetition. He instanced cases where the government got only \$5,000 for limits which were afterwards held at \$100,000.

Mr. McInnes objected to the license

The bill passed its second reading. Counties Definition Act. Upon proceeding with the order paper after 12.40, John Oliver protested, and moved the adjournment of the debate on the second reading of the Counties Definition Act amendment. This car-

Supply Bill. Not dismayed, the government proceeded with the second reading of the bill for granting certain sums of money for the public service of the province. J. A. Macdonald moved the adjournment of the debate. This was defeated.

and the bill passed its second reading. Reports Adopted. The report on the bill respecting the

Sumas Development Company was The report on the bill authorizing the Royal Trust Company to carry on business in the province of British Columbia

was adopted. First Reading.

The Premier asked that the rules be suspended in order to introduce a bill at the suggestion of the member for Similka-meen. This was in order to allow of the Mr. Macdonald wanted the bill left Victoria Terminal Railway Company over in order to consider the measure. and the New Westminster Southern The Chief Commissioner could not see Railway Company to dispose of their property to the V., V. & E. It was merely a formal bill, the Premier said. The leader of the opposition objected to this proceeding. If the Premier had allowed the opposition an oportunity to see the bill before bringing it up this objec-tion might have been avoided. If the opposition leader were allowed to see the bill it was probable that no objection would be raised to-morrow. The opposi tion simply objected on the ground that they had had no opportunity to look into

Finally the leader of the opposition agreed to withdraw, his objection provided the Premier consented to withdraw the bill later if objection was taken to it. The bill passed its first reading.

The House adjourned at 1 o'clock. Victoria April 7th. Prayers were read by Rev. J. P. West-

Correspondence Wanted. Thos. Taylor moved: "That an order of the House be grant ed for a return showing all correspondence which has taken place between the government and F. W. Morse, representing the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

Company, relative to aid and construc-tion of said railway in British Columbia." Third Readings. The bill to amend the Companies Act and the School Act passed their third readings.

The Land Act. The House went into committee on the Land Act, with W. Ross in the chair. Hon. R. G. Tatlow introduced an amendment to insert a section providing hat the Lieutenant-Governor in council should have power to expropriate tim ber lands held to be necessary in order to protect the water supply of any city. J. A. Macdonald held that the motio

was out of order. This was a very im-

portant matter, and should be introduced

as a separate bill, or be left over to the Hon. C. Wilson pointed out that the water supply of Vancouver city was fied any member to say it was not a good oncerned. It was necessary to see that bill. the water supply of that city should be



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For women who cannot be cured of leahad suffered with terrible pains in my

Mr. Macdonald said that he could perfectly agree that the water supply of that sworn affidavits had been placed in cities should be kept pure. This might his hands in which the policy of the govbe a proper course, but it was a new ernment by this bill had been outlined one to set aside a large tract of the long before the House met. He alluded public domain in order to keep the water to the introduction of the bill at a late supply of a city pure. Because it was hour the night before. The Chief Com-novel was not a sufficient reason for misioner would not consent to a reasonvoting it down. It might be wise to able length of time for consideration. pass it, but it should not be hurried The Chief Commissioner said that this through without careful consideration. bill had been carefully considered by the He held that the amendment was out caucus of the party.

of the bill introduced, which was to deal a minorty of the representatives of the with the cutting of timber. An appeal was taken to the Speaker.

The Speaker ruled that the point of order was well taken, and the amendment were done. of the Finance Minister was out of

The Chief Commissioner could not see why the bill should be allowed to stand over. Mr. Maedonald said this was a bill which revolutionized the timber busi-mess. It was only put in the hands of members the day previous. He must protest against the system of trying to

force legislation of this importance through the House, at the end of a ses-The Chief Commissioner thought this

should be discussed now. Mr. Macdonald said this bill aimed at tting all the timber lands under leases The Chief Commissioner was trying to force this bill through the House. Was it because the Chief Commissioner was backed up by speculators, who were in-

terested in this? W. J. Bowser wanted names. Mr. Macdonald said a few men from Revelstoke, backed by the member for that constituency, were back of this bill. He called attention to the fact that the question came up last year, and the Chief Commissioner would not make these licenses transferable. The way was opened last session by which specin lators could acquire as many licenses as they cared to get for five years. Now, after speculators had gone in and acquired the land, the proposal was made to alter these licenses so that they were to be transferable and renewable for sixteen years. He recognized that in the sections of the country where the timber was scattered that something

should be done to aid these men. Tis bill was not introduced in the interests of the bona fide mill men. It was for the speculators. He had seen a map of thousands of acres of land taken up under the licenses issued last year. Those holding the licenses were peddling them about in cities of the United States, knowing that legislation was to introduced along the lines of this bill.

W. J. Bowser favored the bill. Hon. R. F. Green said that the timber aws of British Columbia had not been satisfactory for years. There were systems in force for taking up timber lands. This bill had been before the government for a long time, and had been given careful consideration, and he de-

T. W. Paterson said he was not in 'assisted schools,' but in all other particulars shall be subject to the provisions of this act."

Kept uncontaminated. The public health depended upon this. This was something which might well be left in the hands of the Lieutenant Governor in perfect. Timber should be held under icenses renewable each year.

But this was a of order, as it was not within the scope minority government, and at its caucuses

people was present. The chairman ruled the motion in or | Last year the Chief Commissioner had promised that the timber laws of Ontario might be introduced this session.

The affidavit he held showed that the order.

The committee resumed the consideration of the land and timber speculator was far better informed as to the intention of the government than the representatives of

Under this bill a speculator could con-

trol as large an area as he chose. It was limited only by the amount of money which he could control While the hill night be an improvement upon the old system, yet it was open to serious criti-cism. He thought something should be introduced into the bill in favor of the manufacturer. Mr. Taylor proposed an amendment to

the section which makes all special li

enses which are now in force transferable and renewable. He proposed to include also all who made application up April 13th, 1905. J. R. Brown thought there was danger of a large number of applications going

during the week :- order to gain advantages. W. C. Wells reciewed the history of the timber legislation. Timber was now becoming very valuable. The governnent's policy of last year led to necessity for some other legislation this year. He thought that when it was considered that a large number of licenses had been issued for speculation, that some way should be devised by which discrimination might be made in favor of those who did not hold the timber ourely for speculation. The bill should be deferred so as to give the necessary consideration to this measure. The whole country was blanketed now by speculaors, who took advantage of the provis ions of last year's legislation. The timber resources of British Columbia were such as to require the most careful legislation that the best results might be ob

Mr. Wells took strong ground in sunporting the principle, as to the necessity of dealing liberally with special licenses now extant, but especially where they were in the hands of those actively engaged in lumbering operations.

The amendment carried.

Mr. Macdonald introduced an amend ment to provide for the holding of pubc sales of the timber land applied for as to make compulsory compe The Chief Commissioner said that it was not a wise matter to do this. He was not very particular whether the amendment was passed. It were better, he thought, to have the bill as it was. Mr. Macdonald thought this amendment would do away with any suspicion of showing favor which might be urged against the Chief Commissioner if he

there should be competition or not.

The Chief Commissioner would not accept the amendment.

its second reading and was con
Mr. Macdonald moved a further amendwith J. R. Brown in the chair.

was given the option of deciding whether

John Oliver called attention to the fact | ment that the provisions for altering the special licenses now in force into licenses covering 16 years should apply only to owners of mills. Timber lands held for speculative purposes should not be sub-

ject to this altered form of license. The Chief Commissioner would not accept this amendment and it was de

The following section came up for considerable discussion:
"There is reserved to and for the use of His Majesty, his heirs and successors, a royalty of five cents upon and in respect of each and every ton of merchantable coal, including all coal, dross or fine slack, that may be converted into coke or made merchantable in any other form, and also a royalty of two and one-half cents per barrel, containing thirty-five imperial gallons, on all crude petroleum raised or gotten from any quired under the provisions of this act, or under the provisions of the 'Coal Mines Act': Provided, however, that no royalty shall be reserved on waste products which cannot be made merchantable by manufacture into coke or other

product having a market value The Finance Minister said this was to place dross subject to a royalty when it was used for the manufacture of coke, the same as coal was used. Mr. Macdonald thought it would lead

to 18 cents on coal used in coke manu-Mr. Brown pointed out that the mines of the Crow's Nest Coal Company worked under the disadvantage of having to pay a five-cent royalty which the Van-couver Island mines did not pay. The additional tax on them might lead to an increase in the price of coke, and in turn higher charges to mining companies for smelting. He advocated leaving this section out for this year, until it could

o an increased taxation from 10 cents

be more carefully considered This was finally agreed to and the section struck out. The bill was reported complete,

Supply.

The Supply Bill was committed, with Thos. Gifford in the chair. The bill was Counties Definition Act.

The House then went into committee

on the bill to amend the Counties Definition Act, with W. W. B. McInnes in the chair. The bill was reported. Farmers' Institutes.

The bill to amend the Farmers' Institutes and Co-operative Act passed its second reading.

Supreme Court Act. On the second reading of the bill to amend the Supreme Court Act, the Attorney-General said the object was to provide that the persons to be appointed dges shall be barristers-at-law of not less than ten years' standing, of which en years they shall have been for five years actively engaged in practice

at the bar of British Columbia This would be a question to be decided upon as to constitutionality by the

The bill passed its second reading. Disallowed Legislation.

The bill to further amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, which was one to re-enact disallowed legislation, passed The bill relating to employment on works carried on under franchises granted by private acts, which is also a reenactment of disallowed legislature, passed its second reading and was committed with L. W. Shatford in the chair.

The bill was reported. Surveyors.

On the second reading of the bill respecting Provincial Land Surveyors, J. Garden explained that the object of it was to form an association among the surveyors similar to that in Ontario and other provinces.

The bill passed its second reading.

Amalgamating Interests. On the second reading of the bill respecting the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Company and the New Westminster Southern Railway Company, the Premier said that this was a formal bill Premier said that this was a formal bill introduced to allow of the companies disposing of their property to the V., V. & the only occasions on which the pro-

which had contracts with one of the com-The bill passed its second reading.

Bills Advanced.

The bill respecting the Sumas Development Company passed its third reading. The bill to incorporate the General Pond's Extract The Old Family Doctor

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y a small faithful following and with a disgruntled party which would not come out in formal opposition, applied the closure and forced the bill through.

W. G. Cameron said he had an amend- session, and showed unmistakably that ment to introduce which was framed to protect the interests of Victoria city, wording of this bill, which it was shown wording of this bill, which it was shown discussion was known to speculators before the House met.

Determined upon prorogation the op-position was helpless in attempting to have the act thoroughly considered. closing hours of the session.

FLOWER STAND FOR LARGE TRE ES.

The Railway Legislation.

Before adjournment the Premier said cided to throttle discussion on an im-

tion he could say that the government missioner instead of allowing the fullest had decided not to introduce any legisla- discussion on this bill was attempting to

tion looking to railway aid this session. rush it through. He had placed a rotice taxation. That province had set aside

This conclusion was reached only recentby, and because he could not make any ing. That notice could not be given bearrangements looking to rainway and
ing. That notice could not be given betario should, as far as possible, be introduced into this province. This compul-

trived at with respect to the report.

Last year he had not been able to make arrangements for a Coast-Kootenay road could move that the bill be re-committed the practice of middle men making large

Mr. Macdonald in moving that timbe

competition which was really a farce

of without any real competition. The

who sought to force this bill through the

through was a sufficient reason why this

Trusts Comporation was committed, with I should not be rushed to conclusion.

and so had not called a summer session. in order to consider this amendment.

this, but had so far not been able to lands should be put up to competition.

make such arrangements as would guar-antee immediate and adequate construc-that leases were granted to applicants on

At the present time the conditions were | Thousands of acres had been dispose

sary to go with the greatest care. He putting up of the assets of the province

would continue to endeavor to make ar-rangements. It was only a few hours the proper way. He hoped the House

Mr. Macdonald said that he was glad legislature, to put the assets up to com

the Premier had at last broken silence on the subject. His statement, how-

aging than that made last year. It look- privilege sought by him in the bill should

ed as though the country would wait a long time before obtaining railway legislation from this government. The Pre-

mier took care that he did not give the of disposing of these timber limits by

ago that he had arrived at this conclu- would compel the Chief Comm

now put.

Dr. King in the chair.

The committee rose and reported the

bill complete.

A bill to amend the Water Clauses Act

was introduced by the Chief Commis-

The Railway Legislation.

that with respect to the railway situa-

He had continued to give attention to

such in the province that it was neces-

ever, was less definite and less encour-

legislature the advantage of knowing

what the guarantees were which he

wanted. This was not taking the House

The Premier said that he had respons

bilities to the country and the people. There was no duty for him to make

krown to the legislature the proposals

The Premier then moved adjournment

Mr. Oliver wanted some reason give

why the House should sit on Saturday

The Premier said this was but in com-

mon with the practice to hasten the close

Proposed laquiry.

At the afternoon sitting J. R. Brown

moved the following resolution: "That a select committee of this House, con-

isting of Messrs. Ross, Bowser, Taylor,

Henderson and Murphy, be appointed to inquire into all matters relating to an application by Mr. John Elliot, as counsel, for a fiat for a petition of right to

try certain questions relating to the min-eral claim 'Pack Train,' with power to

call for persons, papers and documents, and to take evidence under oath, and to

The same had applied to timber lands

timber lands, and also a way by which

the man of small capital might take up

timbte lands, and also a way by which the large capitalist could also take up timber by lease. He was sorry to see this discontinued. He had hoped to have

some way provided by which the province would get something like an ade muste return from the alienation of the

timber lands. He thought the bill should

be carefully considered and tha business

until to-morrow at 2 o'clock.

of the House to-morrow.

The House then adjourned.

into his confidence.

He now made a frank statement.

The proposal of J. R. Brown to have the capitalist might get a placer lease.

report the evidence and their findings the House." In support of the resolution Mr. Brown referred to the return brought down to the House giving a history of the case. Two mineral claims were located partially over the same ground. Litigation had followed. This was a case in which he believed a fiat should issue. It was not his contention that the crown grant should issue to one party or to another. W. J. Bowser moved the adjournment of the debate, which motion was carried. The Land Act.

On the report on the bill to amend the Land Act, Stuart Henderson said that there were some features of this bill which required careful consideration. A different charge was made for licenses according to whether the lands were east west of the Cascades. He had never been able to get a satisfactory reply as to what constituted the Cascade range. the licenses were to be transferred. No provision was made for a book of records lands.

ing to different classes. This applied to the mineral industry. There was pro-

Several bills were slaughtered in the with little or no money might take up great advantage in favor of those who closing hours of the session.

Several bills were slaughtered in the say a placer claim. On the other hand took up timber under the special licenses took up timber under the special licenses.

himself should not be committed into his

without any consideration of party fall

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Mr. Bowser moved that the question | charge. He hoped that the House would

15, and the report was adopted.

Hon. R. F. Green asked that the bill Mr. Brown suported the amendment.

portant bill like this. The Chief Com- so administered that it had not been

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of transfers. Other defects were alluded to. The bill should not, therefore, be rushed through.

W. W. B. MsInnes said that there had

On the third reading of the bill Mr. Oliver pointed out that the value of timissued last year or who gave notice of

Mr. Bowser moved that the motion be

to amend the Supreme Court Act. This On the report on the Supply Bill, Stuart enacted as follows: "The persons to be appointed judges shall be barristers-at-Henderson thought it surprising that a government which had been in power law of not less than ten years' standing, 22 months without doing anything should ask to be continued in office. The quesof which ten years they shall have been for five years actively engaged in praction of railway construction in this provtice at teh abr of British Columbia." ince was of vital importance. The bill passed its second reading and

Called to order, Mr. Henderson said

The bill then passed its third reading.

The bills to amend the Counties Definition Act, to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act, and relating to the employment on works carried on under franchises granted by private acts were all advanced and passed their third readings.

The bill to amend the Supreme Court
Act was committed, with Mr. Macgowan The motion carried by a vote of 20 to in line with this amendment, which was in the chair. The committee rose and reported the bill complete and passed its

> minal Railway & Ferry Company and the New Westminster Southern Railway Company was committed, with L. W. Shatford in the chair. the bill to amend the Municipal Clauses Act as recommended by the municipal committee was further adjourned by a vote of 20 to 17.

> to add to the bill a section which would safeguard Victoria's interests in connection with the Victoria Terminal. This set forth that nothing in the act should set forth that nothing in the act should interfere with the contracts between the company and the city or the city's rights the government with respect to aid to the

The bill was reported and passed its

"An Act authorizing the Royal Trus company to carry on business in the rovince of British Columbia," "An Act Incorporate the British Columbia Seurities Company," and "An Act to Inn," all passed their third readings. On the second reading of the bill to Incorporate the Royal Canadian Life In-

T. W. Paterson called attention to the fact that the bill was considered in the private bills committee. The preamble was proved and not having time to fully go into it the bill was referred to the chairman and the Attorney-General. He wanted to know if the Attorney-General had fully considered it.

The Attorney-General said he had not gone into it fully. there were many clauses which looked very peculiar. These might be all right but he could not vote for the second reading until he had more information

the time at the disposal of the commitee had not been sufficient to report findings. It was further recommended that the evidence be printed. The report was adopted.

Amending Land Act.

A bill was introduced by the Attorney

General to further amend the Land Act.

He explained that the amendment was

simply the one declared out of order in

the bill introduced the day previous.
This was as follows: "The Lieut.-Gov-

ernor in council may grant to any incorporated city owning and operating its

own system of waterworks, a lease of the vacant crown lands which form the

whole or any portion of the natural wa-

tershed from which such city draws its

water supply for such term, not exceed-

and upon such conditions as may be

deemed advisable, and may in such lease

define the limits of such natural water

The bill passed its second reading and

was committed, with J. R. Brown in the

Dropped.

wish of the Attorney-General, was set

down for second reading at the next sit-

Supreme Court Act.

The Attorney-General introduced a bill

The bill was reported and passed its

resolution: "That this House censures

the government for delay in placing be

fore the House some measure for afford-

This was defeated on a party vote.

A number of bills passed their final

Withdrawn.

the bill to incorporate the Royal Cana-

dian Life Insurance Company was with-

W. J. Ross moved a further adjourn-

ment of the adjourned debate on Mr.

This motion for adjournment carried.

Lien For Wages.

Adjourned.

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provincial exchequer rather than to spec-ulators. It would be far better for the province to retain timber lands for a Nothing was said in the act astto how the licenses were to be transferred. No as it was of the alienation of the coal

been two systems in the province apply- ber limits would, within ten years, increase very largely. The fact that special timber licenses were to be renewed so as vided means by which the prospector to cover sixteen years would work to a

> The bill was reported complete and then passed its third reading. their intention to apply for licenses be-fore the 15th of this month. The Attorney-General introduced a bill

> respecting Liquor Licenses. This passed its first reading and, according to the Oliver protested against this method of shutting off debate. The motion carried and the bill passed its third reading on a straight party division, the two Socialists and Mr. Davidting of the House. (Laughter.) son voting with the government.

Supply Bill.

was committed, with J. F. Garden in the

that he objected to these men drawing their salaries without doing anything. third reading.

Vote of Censure. Mr. Macdonald moved that the report he adopted two weeks hence. In support of this amendment Mr. Macdonald said that he understood that if this bill passed the session would be closed without doing anything. He proposed to give a chance to the Premier to further consider this question of aid to railways. The Premier had assured the House that aid was needed. That being so, the government should be given another two weeks to try to evolve a scheme. He now gave those wno wanted railway construction an opportunity to go on record with regard to early railway construction The motion of Mr. Macdonald was defeated on a party division.

Advanced a Stage.

sioner, and read a first time.

The bill to incorporate the Royal Canadian Insurance Company was read a Oliver contended that this bill was being was the system which was in force in third reading.

The bill respecting Provincial Land rushed through in a peculiar way.

Outario. The timber resources of the J. A. Macdobald said that it was quite province were part of its greatest assets.

for Wages Act passed its third reading. Surveyors was committed, with W. Ross

The bill was reported. The bill respecting the Victoria Ter-

W. G. Cameron moved an amendmen

the matter. Mr. Cameron also moved to amend the preamble so as to safeguard Victoria's

third reading. The bill to amend the Water Clauses Act passed its second reading and was ommitted, with R. Hall in the chair. The bill was reported and passed its third reading.

surance Company, A. H. B. Macgowan said that the company asked the usual privileges accorded to insurance com

Mr. Paterson alluded to the fact that

L. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the adjournment of the debate, which carried.

The House then adjourned until 8.30 EVENING SESSION. At the evening sitting the report of the select committee regarding the Kitimaat lands was presented by A. H. B. Macgowan. The report set forth that

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effect, and was dropped. Mr. Macdonald pressed that there were

other bills on the order paper to be disposed of. The bill to further to amend the Coal

Mines Act, introduced by Mr. Macdon-ald, passed its second reading, and was ommitted, with J. R. Brown in the Stuart Henderson moved the following | chair. The bill was amended so as to ruin its eect, and was dropped.

An adjournment was then taken until His Honor Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere should arrive. The Prorogation.

Upon the arrival of the Lieutenant Governor the following bills were assent No. 1-An Act to amend an Act for the Protection of Breeders of Live Stock.

No. 2-An Act to amend the "Animals No. 4-An Act to grant certain Lands o the Corporation of the City of New Westminster.

Brown's resolution for the appointment of a select committee to inquire into all No. 6-An Act to consolidate and matters relating to an application by amend the Law for preventing Frauds Mr. John Elliot, as counsel, for a fiat for upon Creditors by Secret Bills of Sale a petititon of right to try certain quesof Personal Chattels.

No. 7—An Act respecting the Jurisdic ons relating to the mineral claim "Pack

tion and Procedure of County Courts. No. 8-An Act to amend the "Land Registry Act and amending Acts." The bill to amend the Woodmen's Lien No. 9-An Act to authorize a Grant to the Corporation of the City of Victoria of certain Crown Lands situate in

Victoria Harbor. C. W. Clifford's bill to amend the Pro-No. 10 .- An Act to amend the "Coal vincial Elections Act was further ad-Mines Regulation Act." No. 11-An Act for Licensing Com-The debate on the second reading of mercial Travellers. No. 12-An Act to amend the "Judg-

ments Act, 1899." No. 13—An Act to amend the "Distraint Procedure Act."

No. 15-An Act to amend and consoli-

date the "Public Schools Act." No. 16-An Act respecting the Sorg-No. 17—An Act to provide for the Reg-Stration of Companies' Management of Columbia Railway Act." stration of Companies' Mortgages. The Premier then proposed to adjourn

No. 18—An Act to secure to their Dependents the Wages of Deceased Work-

No. 19-An Act to amend the "Repley Act. 1899.' No. 20-An Act to amend the "Bridges Act." No. 21-An Act respecting the Manu-

facture and Sale of Explosives.

No. 23—An Act to aid the Municipali of the City of Nelson. No. 24-An act to carry out an Agree ment respecting the Incorporation of the City of Fernie.

No. 25-An Act to amend the Unre peal of Provisions of the "Assessment No. 21-An Act to amend the "Be-

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Protection Act, 1898." No. 29 .- An Act to amend the "Su-

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No. 33—An Act to amend the "Wellington Receivership Act, 1901."
No. 35—An Act to amend the "Dentis-

No. 36-An Act to amend the "Assess-No. 37-An Act to amend the "Coal Tax Act." The same course was pursued with the No. 14.—An Act respecting Assign-amendment to the Municipal Elections ments and Preferences by Insolvent Pertect Highways. No. 39-An Act to Adjust Dyking As-

sessments. No. 40-An act to amend the Horticulture Board Act.

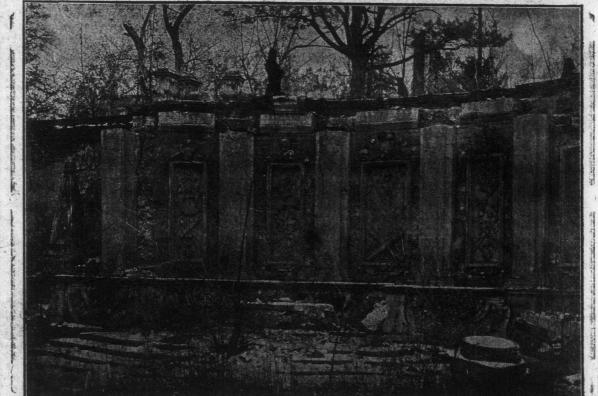
No. 43-An Act relating to Unclaimed Money Deposits in the Treasury of the No. 44 An Act further to amend the "Supreme Court Act."
No. 46—An Act to amend the "Motor Vehicles Speed Regulation Act, 1904."

No. 41—An Act regarding Rules Governing Practice and Procedure in the Courts of the Province.

No. 48—An Act to amend the "Landord and Tenant Act." No. 49-An Act to amend the "Trustees and Executors Act."

No. 50-An Act to Incorporate the Institute of Accountants of British Colum-No. 51-An Act to Incorporate the

British Canadian Fire Insurance Com-(Continued on page 7.)



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side and a spur of the E. & N. railway, past its doors, gives the owners the al-

ternative of receiving freight or shipping by rail direct to most any point on the

All the cannery buildings are up, and most of the machinery already installed. Men are busy on this work. It is the intention to have in this cannery one of

the most complete and up-to-date plants of its kind on the coast. Nearly everything about a cannery is done by ma-chinery these days. By means of an oisted from the scows on which they are brought from the traps to the can-nery floor. This floor is 25 by 80 feet. The salmon are then cleaned on a long table, separating this from other depart-

ments. From the table the salmon are placed in tanks and thoroughly cleaned

before passing into big jaw-shaped knives. Cans are filled and in turn these are weighed, capped, crimped and soldered. Then the fish are cooked, and going

through several more processes are test-ed again and the cans washed off, piled

away and later are ready for the labels.

The main building is of course the cannery. It faces the water with a frontage of 240 feet, and a depth of 80 feet. A wing adjoins 50 by 140 feet.

This, like all the other buildings connected, are constructed of wood, and are

most substantial. Plenty of air and light are provided, there being no part of the

big building that does not admit of both in abundance. Convenient to the cannery are a Chinese house, which will accommodate 150 Celestials, a mess house

and charcoal house. Nearby, two scows are about ready for launching. Another

has already been given the water, and it is the intention of the management to

have five in all. These are good sized craft; they are intended for tendering on

The amount of labor that has been put

in on the new cannery site shows how

unostentatiously, and at the same time how rapidly the owners have been ad-

vancing the work. The whole will represent a very large present outlay, but is not all that is contemplated in connection with this important business. In the

Straits, on the southern shore of this Island, five traps are to be constructed, which will be ready for service this year.

Captain Matthews, who is to have charge of these traps, left on Thursday for Sooke harbor. He took with him 22 men and an ontfit to begin the erection of the traps, and the work will be car-

ried through to completion by the time the fishing season begins in July. While the new cannery will have a ca-

pacity for 1,500 cases per day, it is hardly expected that more than two traps will be required for keeping it supplied with fish. The surplus of the salmen

will be snipped to the canneries of J. H. Todd & Sons, on the Fraser. This was

the plan pursued last year with all the

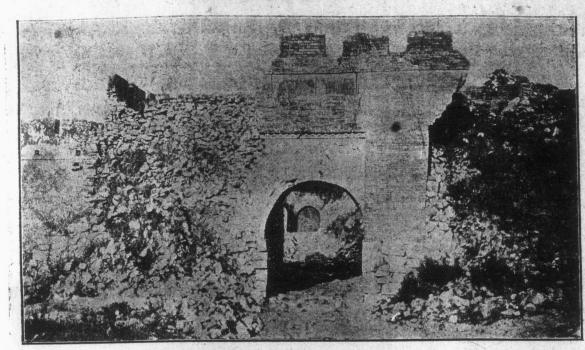
fish caught in their traps at Sooke and Otter Point. All salmon are at their best when caught in salt water. When

canned they retain all the special flavor which it is acknowledged on all hands they no possess in coming fresh from the ocean. As prepared for the market these fish are really delicious. In time no doubt they will demand a market of their

the cannery and traps.

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Square miles more or less. On this space are lakes with surrounding hills, and, as Moore says:

A little above Kluking, a city on the Yang Tze river, or "Child of Ocean" as I translate it, in a stream, numerous fishing boats were anchored, and as some were strange looking craft from the fore and aft pointed hull, with their wide spreading nets for catching the schools of small fishes, I decided to secure a picture to add to my collection. Engaged in focussing, I noticed on the screen a sailor climb the mast some few feet up and stick a knife into it. No sooner had this signal been placed (a signal which meant death and disorder) than like knives and clubs made for me instanter. have but one to deal with stands no mon-keying, but goes in to win. Prudence at once placed the safety of the stream be-

BY C. F MOORE smartly; on the whole, therefore, it is eight others (who are named) be determined by the board. Nganling having already been stripped of his official rank and de-

or on riverine lines; for it may, peradven- Garden of Splendor" and "Hill of Longture, conduce to the preservation of valu- evity," which are now being placed before able and esteemed British lives. Should a | you. Some years ago I could have told you knife be struck into the mast of the craft | the acreage, but now, as memory is treachthey are on, some ten feet from the deck, it erous as years steal on us, it must suffice to would be well, nay, imperative, if only as say it covers a space of about twelve

"And the sounds from the lake, the low whispering in boats, As they shoot through the moonlight, the dipping of oars, And the wild, airy warbling that every-

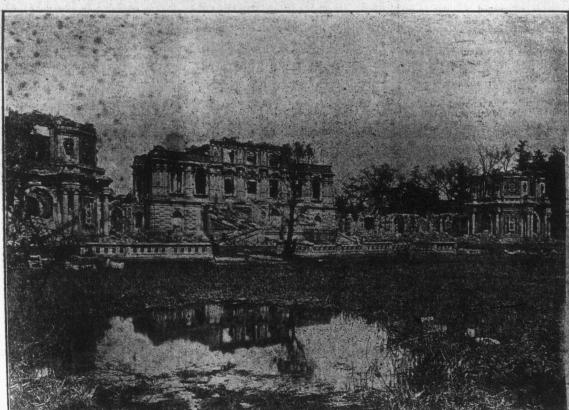
where floats Through the groves, round the islands, as if all the shores
Like those of Kathay uttered music, and

An answer in song to the kiss of each wave!"

prived of the 'Peacock's Feather,' but left in office, let his title as high minister be still further taken from him. As an act or grace, let him retain his rank in the second grade of nobility. "Respect this."

Dated about January 1st, 1861. Translated by W. S. T. Meyers. Oriental skittles explains the rise and affluence of establishments in foreign cities. This exciting game, confined to rulers and grandees of potentialities, is viewed with intense interest by foreign powers, wno imperceptibly imbibe its opium influence and allurements into their own vigorous systems to its eventual deterioration and moral decay. It is beyond the reach of a

feeble and halting pen to open up at length or show the inward workings of a mechan ism of government crossed and recrossed by such innumerable lines of winding intricacies, often paltry in the extreme, at times even criminal by reason of unscrupulous natures. I can but hope to sketch lightly which meant death and disorder) than like It may not be out of place to mention prominent spots visible to a discerning a swarm of bees an angry mob armed with here that in our war with China of 1860, in mind, musing with pain on a system of which Gordon held position, it was entered | glittering baits set to catch the cupidity of My servant, wisely I think now, laid hold into with clean hands, unstained by opium, man, ending, alas, often in disgrace and of some tools, crying they meant to murder as were former ones. The war soon ceased; death. As a free lance, moving in the us; and, looking on them as they approached, it looked very much like it. I yielded defence in the forts at Taku, guarding the point, for a Chinese crowd when they but, one to deal with draward and powers in the legations of the city of Cambain looked. Tientsin or Pelho river, the approach to the of the city of Cambalu, looked on as a capital. These forts were captured without difficulty in August, and Peking was speech of the belongings of ministers, who shortly afterwards occupied by the allied treated me with confidence, a confidence powers, France and England. Bight miles never abused: L became, and was looked It will be my pleasure to show further on to the northwest stood the park, gardens upon as, a means to while away time, which styles and rigs of these vessels, as they and palaces of the Yuen Ming Yuen (Round often bore heavily on their banishment from The compart- Garden of Splendor) and Wan Shou Shan | the gay pleasures and music of their own



YUEN MING YUEN-FOUNTAINS, ETC.

home amongst them. It even seems to me for the imprisonment and murder of many they raise a barrier of prejudice against us, British prisoners. resident countrymen, even consider them probably as inimical to their own personal olitical spheres of influence. I often wondered when in China how it came about that men of means, after a short stay of a few years, returned to their Eastern companions, who met them with the ready

ment safety method is much used, and we (Hill of Longevity), the Versailles of the beloved courts, slowly, surely, though in have doubtless copied from them. These Emperor of China. Here amid an expanse vessels are so common an object to the covering twelve square miles of ground all sight that one, unless some time in the ingenious diversities and embellishments of Chinese architectural and hortiused. The pilots, both foreign and native. cultural art had been exhausted to produce trading on the coast know exactly their a terrestrial paradise; lakes, rivulets, cata-position by the rig of the junks met with. cades, marble junks, pagodas, rocks, open From Hongkong to Taku they seldom make spaces and woodlands formed the var'ed a mistake as to the part of the coast on setting to the numerous palaces of marble, porcelain and cedar wood which in turn It also lay in my thoughts to say a word surrounded the certral residence of the as to the attitude assumed by Canadians Emperor. This beautiful monument of towards men, who, coming from China, Eastern art, the garden of perpetual bright-Japan or India, purposing making their ness, is now a desolate ruin-in retaliation

and one surmises that their officials look In connection with this looting of the the integrity of high-minded man, to fall askance, refuse employment to these long summer palace there was published an Imperial decree:

Imperial Decree Relating to Yuen Ming Yuen. "Tsai Yuan (the Prince of Yi) memorial

understand better. I am perfectly aware
of being on dangerous ground, but, as I
was thrown into disorder, the Prince and of W. H. Sherman, of Morrisburg, Ont. He care not to offend or tread on the corns of other high officials who had charge of the says: "I was completely run down, nerves "The various measures which you have sensitive minds, especially as I have before place could not make preparation for its all agog, stomach rebelled at sight of food,

perceptibly crept on the knowledge, until tainty that Imperial ministers at foreign courts became surrounded, isolated, and permitted only to form conclusions from sources of information which were arranged, cut and dried for them, for use of their Imperial masters in their own lands. Need I go further and mention how this is rought to bear. Teachers, shopkeepers merchants, dignatories of the church Anglican, Roman and Denominational, all mpressed on the undertaking, all looking to advancement, all intent on viewing baubles, some even falling to the splendor and antiquity of rare chinaware. Alas, for recreant, and possibly even assist, unwittingly peradventure, but none the less sad,

izes requesting correction for his own SQUTH AMERICAN NERVINE tones the shortcomings and punishment for the offinerves, stimulates digestion, all essentials me the censorship to contend with, who defence. Their fault is indeed inexcusable. | constant distress and generally debilitated. strikes out offending remarks which prick "Let a punishment for Tsal Yuan and Four bottles made me a well man.-116.



PEACOCKS AUDIENCE HALL

THE LEGISLATURE

of the province.
"I now relieve you for a time from pany, Limited.

No. 52—An Act to Incorporate the British Columbia Securities Company.

No. 53—An Act to Incorporate the Fording Valley Railway Company. In now relieve you for a time from a further discharge of your duties, and I take leave of you with the sincere hope that, under Divine blessing, continued happiness and prosperity will be the portion of one and all of you."

The formal progation notice followed, after which His Honor retired.

The House joined in the singing of "God Save the King," and the session closed. No. 54—An Act authorizing the Royal Trust Company to carry on business in the Province of British Columbia. No. 55—An Act to amend the "Queen

Charlotte Islands Railway Company Act,

No. 56—An Act respecting the Brunette Sawmill Company, Limited Liability. No. 57—An Act to Incorporate the Stave Valley Railway Company. A MAGICAL LIFE SAVER is Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. After years of pain and agony with distressing Heart Disease, it gives relief in 30 minutes. Thos. ral Trusts Corporation.

No. 59—An Act to Incorporate the Golden Light, Power & Water Comduced fatigue. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the duced fatigue. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the many me instant relief, four bottles entirely cured me."-115,

ou have made for the administration of public affairs, and for the carrying on of eeded public works in the different parts of the province.

OPERATIONS WILL

BEGIN THIS MONTH

Five Traps Will Be Constructed in Straits by Owners for Use This Year.

pany, Limited.

No. 60—An Act respecting the Pacific Heart gave me instant relief, four bottles mere prospect; it is a reality. By the



FA HEVEI TSZ PAGODA. INTERFERED WITH FUNERAL.

No. 61-An Act respecting the Kootenay, Cariboo & Pacific Railway Com-No. 62—An Act respecting the Sumas Development Company, Limited. No. 63-An Act to amend the "Medical

PROCEEDINGS OF

(Consinued from page 6.)

No. 58-An Act to Incorporate the Gen-

Northern & Omineca Railway.

No. 64—An Act to amend the "Royal Columbian Hospital Act, 1901." No. 65—An Act to amend the "Invest-ment & Loan Societies Act." No. 66-An Act to amend the "Com-

No. 67-An Act to regulate Immigraion into British Columbia. No. 69—An Act to amen d the "Wood-men's Lien for Wages Act." No. 70-An Act to amend the "Special Surveys Act, 1899."

No. 69-An Act to amend the "Municipal Elections Act." No. 76-An Act to amend the "Land No. 78-An Act to amend the "Counties Definition Act."

No. 81-An Act relating to the employment on Works carried on under Franchises granted by Private Acts. No. 83-An Act respecting Provincial

No. 84-An Act to amend the "Supreme No. 85-An Act further to amend the Coal Mines Regulation Act. No. 86—An Act respecting the Victoria Terminal Railway & Ferry Company, and the New Westminster Southern Rail-

No. 87-An Act to amend the "Water Clauses Consolidation Act, 1897." No. 88 An Act further to amend the

No. 89-An Act further to amend the Supreme Court Act." The formal bill of supply to His Majesty was then presented by the Speaker and received assent.

This done His Honor read the follow-

"Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly:
"A few weeks ago I had the pleasure

in the ruin of their country for a piece of rare clay.

SOUTH AMERICAN NERVINE tones the nerves, stimulates digestion, all essentials to perfect health. In no case, has its solution of the care and zeal you have shown in dealing with the different matters which have been brought before.

"A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of welcoming you to the performance of welcoming you to the performance of the value of this Kidney of welcoming you to the performance of the session. I desire to give expression to my appreciation of the care and zeal you have shown in dealing with the different matters which have been brought before them.

true there will be no salmon run by that date, but the institution will, neverthe-St. Petersburg, April 7.—The workmen of Smolensk made a demonstration to-day, the occasion being the burial of an employee of the Hahl factory, who was killed by policemen a few days ago.
Six thousand persons assembled early in
the morning in a heavy snowstorm and
eventual the morning in a heavy snowstorm and eventual the morning in a heavy snow the morning in the morning in the morning in the mor

awaited the funeral procession. There were red flags everywhere, and a wreath deposited by Socialists on the coffin was inscribed, "Died an innocent victim in the struggle for victory." After the interment revolutionary proclamations were scattered aways the people and a Messrs. J. H. Todd & Sons and William were scattered aways the people and a solution. Munsie, and referred to on different ocwere scattered among the people, and a procession was formed, headed by a Socasions in these columns. Built on the cialist carrying a banner inscribed "Death to the Czar, the assassin." At this juncture a large force of mili-tary and police interfered, dispersed the

VALUABLE TO MOTHERS. Baby's Own Tablets are for childre of all ages-they are equally good for the new-born babe or the well-grown

child. They will promptly cure colic, in-digestion, constipation, teething troubles, diarrhoea, and simple fever. The Tablets break up colds, prevent croup, and promote healthy sleep. They are guaranteed not to contain a particle of opiate or any of the poisons found in so-called "scothing" medicines. Every mother who has used these Tablets speaks of them in the highest praise. Mrs. T. Timlick, Pittston, Ont., says: "I have the most convenient locations on Esqui- used Baby's Own Tablets with the most satisfactory results. I can recommend them to all mothers as a remedy for teething and other troubles of childhood." You can get the Tablets from any medi-

cine dealer, or by mail at 25 cents a box

harbor front on a most ideal property, by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine adjoining the old Indian reserve, it is Cc., Brockville, Ont.

MUNGOLIAN CAMEL CARRIAGE.

THE POSTMASTER TELLS HIS SECRET

mob and seized the wreaths and banners. The workmen did not attempt serious

HIS HEALTH MAINLY DUE TO THE USE OF DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Postmaster Lee Looks Ten Years Younger

Than His Seventy-Six Years and He Gives the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Tabucintac, Cumberland Co., N. B., April 7.—(Special).—Horatio J. Lee, postmaster here, is now in his seventy-sixth year, but so bright and healthy does he look and so mergetic is he in his movements that he yould easily pass for ten years younger.

"How do I keep young looking," the postmaster says. "Well, I attribute it largery to my good health and my health s nainly due to the use of Dodd's Kidney

you.

"The various measures which you have enacted will, I trust, result in promoting the welfare and prosperity of the people Try them and you will be sure to find a

WRECKAGE FROM A *SEALER IS FOUND

INDICATING MISHAP OF A SERIOUS KIND

Canoes, Topmast, Spears and Dried Sal mon Have Been Cast by The Sea.

(From Yesterday's Second Edition.)

Clayoquot Indians report having picked up eight canoes, the topmast of a schooner, some spears and dried salmon between Nootka and Ahousaht. Near Clo'oose a lot of broken boxes have been found. Camphor wood knees have come ashore, and the Times correspondent on the coast believes that a small vessel has been wrecked, probably the Jap sealer that recently made her appearance at Clayoquot.

Judging from the location in which these knees have been found and the fact that they are constructed of camphor wood, it is reasonable to suppose that this wreckage belongs to the schooner Penelope, which was lost in Clallam Bay over a year ago, and which has lately been breaking up and drifting across the Straits to Vancouver Island. Part of the wreckage, the Times has heretofore been enabled to identify, and there can be little doubt but that the Clo'oose wreckage now found belongs also to the Penelope. But the news about the finding of eight

canoes, the topmast of a schooner, spears and dried salmon arouses the gravest apprehension for the safety of all the sealing fleet operating off the coast. The report does not necessarily mean that a schooner has been completely wrecked, but suggests at least that her top hamper has been swept away to-gether with everything moveable on deck. A vessel, which would sustain such a loss, would be seriously crippled and wholly handicapped for further oper-

The Times has asked for further information regarding the wreckage, but it is possible this may not be obtainable until the return of the steamer Queen City. There is a big fleet of local sealers working off Vancouver Island, which have now not quite a month in which to hunt, providing they do not cross to Copper Island. The sealing season on the coast expires with this month, and then all but the vessels mentioned will be returning to port. If any should have been di masted and had their decks swept in the manner indicated or if any met with still greater misfortune, the accident must have occurred in March, for it was towards the end of that month that the weather was worst.

The wreckage referred to must have just recently come ashore, for the Queen City on her return from Ahousaht last week brought no news of any having drifted in from sea up till that time.

Advices to the Times from Clayoquot on Friday state that Nootka Indians confirm the report that a quantity of wreckage came ashore there April 2nd. which comprises the following: Eight of a house, copper painted; one door; two boxes, dried salmon, onions, carriots, and

This flotsam undoubtedly came from a canoes could only come from a sealer. of the wrecked vessel as being a local sealer. The galleys on the schooner fleet, operated out of this port, are generally of officers of the local militia.

The canoes, it has been suggested, may Victor Jacobsen's schooner Eva Marie, previously reported, and it is possible that they would come ashore at the ne time and place as the other flotsam.

That they should be found with a top mast and other wreckage, however, looks bad. One navigator said this morning that he believed the topmast belonged to the Penelope, and he explained how it was that the remains of this vessel should be carried across the Straits in the manner it has been. Along the American shore he said the current runs out for a couple of hours after the flood tide sets in on the Vancouver Island The wreckage ones getting adrift would therefore be carried seaward until it met the flood tide, which carried it back onto the Island coast.

THE WEEK'S NOTICES.

Items of Interest Culled From the Official Journal.

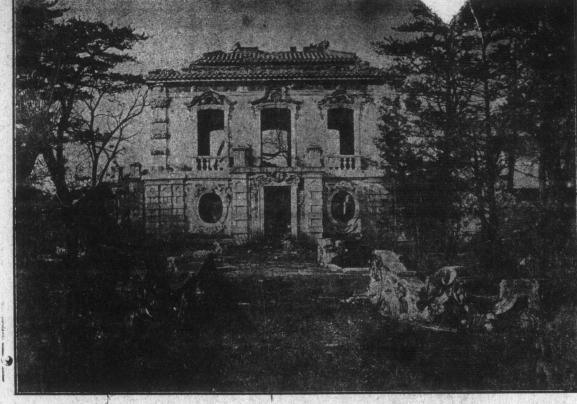
Last week's issue of the Provincial Gazette contained the following appoint

Elijah Heathcote, of Morrissey mine Carbonado, to be a member of the board of examiners for the Morrissey Colliery, and to act as secretary to the said board, in the place of J. K. Miller, resigned, such appointment to date from 1st of April, 1905.

Arthur Bryan Williams, of Birch creek, in the county of Atlin, to be a justice of the peace for the province of British Columbia.

These companies have been incorporated: Edward Baillie Syndicate, Ltd., capital \$40,000, divided into four hundren shares of \$100 each; Gazette Printing Co., Ltd., capital \$5,000, divided into 100 shares of \$50 each; Greenwood-Fremont Mines, Ltd., capital \$250,000, divided into 1,000,000 shares of twentyfive cents each: Malahat Lime Compan Ltd., capital \$15,000, divided into 15,000 shares of \$1 each; Martin & Robertson Ltd., capital, \$30,000; divided into thirty thousand shares of \$1 each; McKinle Mines, Ltd., capital \$2,000,000, divided into 2,000,000 of \$1' each; North Pacific Steamship Company, Ltd., capital \$50,000; divided into 50,000 shares of \$1 each; R. Cunningham & Son, Ltd., capital \$250,000; divided into 2,500 shares of \$100 each; West Coast Power & Light Company, capital \$50,000, divided

into 50,000 shares of \$1 each. Messrs, E. R. Ricketts, J. E. Kloos, A. N. Harrington and Ed. Redmond have declared their intention of organizing the



V1CTURIA

CARVED BRIDGES-YUEN MING YUEN.

Association, the objects of which will be:

(a.) The cultivating of a spirit of enevolence amongst its members, promoting the enlargement of social affecions and mitigating the sufferings at track. endant upon sickness and misfortune: As a b.) For making provision by means of contributions, subscriptions, donations or the widows and orphan children of mem-

Certificates of efficiency as surveyors have been issued to the following: Thos. Williard Cavers, Trail, B. C.; W. P. D. Pemberton, Victoria, B. C.; Gordon O. McMurtry, Rossland, B. C.; Leslie A. E. Swinney, Ferguson, B. C.; Michael H. Sullivan, Trail, B. C.

pers deceased.

PROGRAMME FOR CELEBRATION DISCUSSED

Meeting of Committee of Management Last Night-Some of the Proposed Features.

At a meeting of the committee of managecelebration one long to be remembered.

was the best events to bring off on the 23rd At the present time there is \$1,350 in the canoes, partly broken; one topmast; part of May, it having been decided that the treasury of the Victoria club, and support carnival shall include two days. It was ers of the game have been promised several suggested, and the idea approved, that the hundred more, which will be collected durmorning he given over entirely to the ing the next few days. Appended is a full militia, the Sixth Regiment, of Vancouver list of the stockholders: G. G. Howlett, recent wreck, and while the broken and New Westminster, being invited to \$500; B. C. Electric Railway Company, canoes could only come from a sealer, come down to participate with members of there is no house as a rule on such a the Fifth Regiment in the festivities. Some Millington, \$100; F. Stevenson, \$100; Macvessel, unless the galley be construed as of those present pointed out that a grand donald & Jackson, \$100; Thos. Hooper, \$100; one. Furthermore, the copper paint, respectacular military pageant could be arferred to, which is probably of a brown ranged. It was agreed after some further a thaving been decided to incorporate, color, does not lead to the identification discussion to submit this recommendation Mr. Howlett gave a detailed report of the to the general committee with a rider to the players already signed and those with

> Various suggestions were offered for the afternoon's entertainment. The proposal paw, and expressed the opinion that with rangement of an Indian war dance with a twirler as many holding positions on Coast picturesque portrayal of the native customs League teams. After detailing his plans before the advent of white men in British regarding the gathering of players here there will be the usual Indian war cance to the proposed matches with the Victoria races on the harbor.

The evening of the first day it is intendbe arranged and prizes offered for the best through the introduction of professionalism. also would be brilliantly illuminated, and repairing the Oak Bay diamond should be There is not the slightest doubt that such the grounds and found them all that could 20 is 5 feet 81/2 inches.

Vancouver City Theatrical Mechanica, an affair would prove a splendid success. be desired. As soon as the hockey and It is suggested that on the morning of the Association football leagues were complet-second day an automobile parade and horse ed he intended having them thoroughly show be held, and in the afternoon a pro- renovated. The infield would be carefully and the upper section will be divided ingramme of horse races at the exhibition levelled, and the ground back of the bases to a store room and living apartments for

second day the illumination of Beacon Hill, in time for the period of training. together with band concerts and an excepotherwise, against sickness, unavoidable tionally fine pyrotechnical display, are to importance the meeting adjourned.

There are the discussion of matters of importance the meeting adjourned. that will come before the general commit tee. If the programme is arranged along these lines one of the best Victoria Day celebrations in the history of the city is

ings of the executive committee will be held at the city hall. On the former occa-On Thursday and Friday evenings meetsion various details are to be discussed, and on the latter a full report will be submitted to the general committee. On Tuesday afternoon the committee on horse races will meet at 4 o'clock at the city hall.

J. A. Virtue, chairman of the canvassing committee, will commence collecting subscriptions immediately.

WILL INCORPORATE.

Business Transacted at Meeting of Baseball Association.

Thursday a well attended meeting o At a meeting of the committee of manage—subscribers to the Victoria Professional ment of the Victoria Day celebrations held Baseball Club, which has been organized for Thursday at the city hall the programme the purpose of entering a team in the newof the forthcoming carnival was discussed by formed Northwest International League, at length, and, although all the details were was held, when various important matters was held, when various important matters. not agreed upon, an outline of the proposed came up for consideration. G. G. Howlett, festivities was arranged. A number of special features were suggested which, if successful features were suggested which is successful features were successful features cessfully carried through, will make the This was concurred in, and the necessary or course the question first dealt with ceed without any delay.

effect that preparations be left in the hands whom negotiations are in progress. He au-of officers of the local militia. whom negotiations are in progress. He au-nounced having secured the services of Wa Columbia. All Coast tribes would be large- | within a fortnight and the course of trainamateur nine. He pointed out that the professional team would have the advaned shall be given over to a carnival on the tage of a nine to practice with occasional-waters of James Bay. This many believe ly in preparation for important league can be made a very attractive feature. Of struggles. In that way the amateurs would

decorated boats. The parliament buildings It also was suggested that the work of

stripped in order to avoid the slipping of As a grand finale on the evening of the base runners. This would be accomplished After the discussion of matters of minor

SALT SPRING ISLAND NOTES.

A regular meeting of the Island Farm-Institute will be held on Monday at the Central Settlement, and on Tuesday on "Creamery Management" and "Proper Care of Milk and Cream." Rev. E. F. Wilson will give a magic

ALWAYS HAD

(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Destroyers.

PSYCHINE BUILT ME RIGHT UP. Linden, N. S., June 7th, 1904.

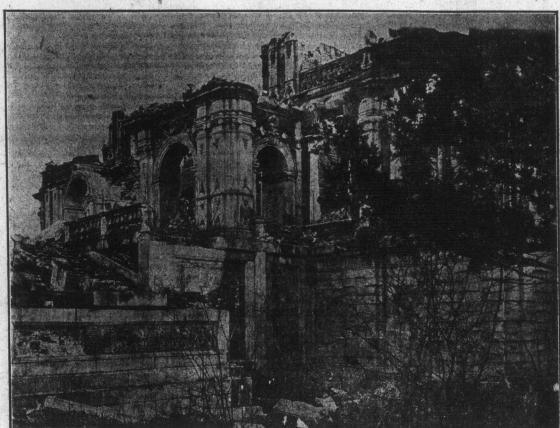
"I cannot speak too highly for your excellent—I may say invaluable—remedy for weakness of throat, lungs or declining conditions. My brotuer, mother and sister died of consumption, and I suppose I inherited a tendency in this direction, but, thank God, through the use of Psychine I to-day enjoy good health. I suffered for some two years from a distressing, obstinate cough and weak lungs. I used Psychine and Oxomulsion, and they built me right up. My lungs are now strong and I enjoy splendid

"Yours truly, "ELLA M. COVE."

Psychine is the greatest protection against all disorders of Throat, Chest, Lungs and Stometh 1st year are guide to eath cold Stomach. If you are quick to catch cold. have pain on taking a long breath, or subject to catarrh or weakness of any kind. you need Psychine. The work of Psychine tells wherever the lungs or the system need ly represented, and, in this connection, ing to be instituted, Mr. Howlett referred building up. A few dollars spent in Psychine will bring health to your home. PSYCHINE is pronounced SI-KEEN.

Psychine. Oxomulsion are sold by all drug gists at \$1.00 per bottle. For further adcan be made a very attractive feature. Of struggles. In that way the amateurs would vice or information write or call. Dr. course a display of fireworks would have to be encouraged rather than disorganized Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street West,

the adjoining buildings all gaily decked commenced as soon as possible. Mr. Howard height of British men has risen an inch. with flags, bunting and Chinese lanterns. lett stated, however, that he had inspected The present average height for a man of



YUEN MING YUEN, STAIRCASE.

THE ERECTION OF

WILL BE PROCEEDED WITH IN NEAR FUTURE

At Rivers Inlet - Dominion Government Is Now Making Arrangements-Description of Establishment.

(From Saturday's Daily.) F. H. Cunningham, superintendent of

fish culture for the Dominion, is in the city making final arrangements for the erection of a large breeding establishment at McTavish creek, Owekano lake, Rivers Inlet. This site was decided upon after having been inspected by several local officials of the federal government, who unanimously considered that was the best available, and afforded Il requisite facilities for fish culture. Mr. Cunningham was seen at the Driard this morning by a Times reporter and gave some interesting information concerning the new establishment. It was expected, he said, that the parent fish could be secured in the main river and the lake. The building will be 150 feet long by 40 feet wide. The lower part will be occupied by the hatchery,

the employees. Wm. Roxburgh has been appointed officer in charge, and he will make a splendid man for the position. He has had long experience at government and other fish breeding institutions, having spent many years in British Columbia, including a period on the Skeena, and is thoroughly conversant with the needs

and requirements of that locality.

The hatchery will contain 80 troughs, ach of which will be 32 feet long and ccommodating about 20 hatching baskets. The whole building will afford capacity for incubating 20,000,000 salmon eggs. A small steam launch will be taken to the scene for the purpose of collecting the eggs and performing lantern show at H. W. Bullock's house any other service for which a steamer of on Friday night. are now being made for the immediate construction of the building in order that, if possible, hatching operations may be ommenced this season, if not to the full capacity to as great a degree as circumstances will permit. When the building completed and in proper running or der. Mr. Cunningham says, five men will e employed all the year round, and at ntervals the staff will be increased in

ccordance with local conditions. Mr. Cunningham says that the fish reeding service is being extended to all rtions of the Dominion. In British es in full operation under the control of the Dominion government, while there is another large one at Seton lake, under the direction of the provincial authori ties. Moreover the federal government has under construction a large hatchery on Birkenhead river, at Pemberton Meadows, and contemplates the erection of two large establishments on the upper Skeena and at Alberni, which will be undertaken as soon as suitable sites are decided upon. The Dominion government, in locating these hatcheries in British Columbia, is anxious to procure sites that are in every way suitable to local requirements. The hatchery commenced on Harrison lake last September is completed, and is one of the best instituions in Canada to-day. It is equipped with an electric light plant, fire fighting apparatus, and every appliance which goes to make a modern establishment. The sporting fraternity will be interest-

ed to learn that a supply of Atlantic salmon eggs were brought by Mr. Cun-Brunswick, and laid down in the Fraser river hatchery, where they will be hatched out. These eggs are in an eyed condition, and the bulk of them will be ready for distribution about the middle of May. Some of these fish will be held over in the ponds of the hatchery and distributed later in the year, when they attain some size. They should be a decided acquisition to the waters of British Columba, as they will take the fly. The department is to be complimented upon

Cunningham, who has had 22 years experience in the department of marine and fisheries, is accompanied by Alex. Fin-



Nitrate of Soda (THE STANDARD FERTILIZER)

A Free Offer to Hop Growers

I want fifty Hop Growers to make an experiment with Nitrate of Soda as a Top Dressin and will send a small quantity of Nitrate Free if they will pay transportation charges, apply a sdirected and report results to me. The increase

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THOS. KIDDIE Smelter Manager.

the Matter of the Land Registry Acts, and re Lots 19 and 27, Alberni District. T. R. Stephenson and to the Heirs of Robert Shaw:

Robert Shaw:

Pursuant to the order of the Honorable Mr. Justice Duff, dated 6th April, 1905, notice is hereby given that Thomas Paterson has applied for registration as the owner in fee of Lots 19 and 27, Alberni District, under Tax Sale deeds, dated 28th January, 1905, from the assessor of said District, you are required to contest the claim of the tax purchaser within thirty days from the first insertion of this notice, and in default of redemption within such period, you and each of you will be forever estopped and debarred from setting up any claim to or in respect of the said lands, and the said Thomas Paterson will be registered as the owner thereof.

wher thereof.

Dated this 6th day of April, 1905.

FELL & GREGORY,

Solicitors for Thomas Paterson.

layson, hatchery inspector, who is entire

MERCHANTS OPPOSE

REGULATING HOURS OF BUSINESS HOUSES

Will Urge Members of Legislature to Defeat Measure Introduced by J. H. Hawthernthwaite.

Victoria tradesmen strongly disapprove of the act to amend the "Shops' Regulation Act, 1900," introduced into the legislature by J. H. Hawthornthwaite, Socialist member for Nanaimo. It provides for the compulsory closing of stores at 6 o'clock in the afternoon on missioner of Lands and Works for permis-

week, except Saturday, and on Saturdays or less. after nine o'clock in the afternoon. On one day, other than Sunday, in each and every week all or any classes of shops shall be closed and remain closed after one clock in the afternoon.

ployee, and one hour for another or evening meal on each and every Saturday, not later than seven o'clock in the afternoon.

Shops shall not be opened on the following described lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about two miles north of Spit Point, marked "P. H. G.'s S. W. Cor." thence sat 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

A feature of this legislation is the fact.

Portland Canal 21st March 1905.

that should it be passed it practically takes away from the city council the disdepartment is to be complimented upon its efforts to supply the waters of the province with such a fine variety of the finny tribe. The fish will be distributed in the Courtenay, Qualicum, Cowichan and Englishmen's rivers.

It will be seen by the practical way in which the department is dealing with this important matter of British Columbia fisheries that the federal members for the various constituencies are impressing upon the authorities the full needs of the coast province in this particular. Mr. Sloan, in whose constituency is situated is usually greater than at any tribe.

Takes away from the city council the discretionary power to regulate the closing cretionary power to regulate the closing cretionary power to regulate the closing of shops by by-law, and issues the mandate, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the shops must be closed one-half day each week, and also on the hours specified in the amendment. The half day must be on some other day than Saturday because the proposed legislation permits the stores to remain open on Saturday until 9 o'clock p. m. There is no allowance was 40 chains or thereabout to store to remain open on Saturday until 9 o'clock p. m. There is no allowance with the conditions of trade may be the shops must be closed one-half day each week, and also on the hours specified in the conditions of trade may be the shops must be closed one-half day each week, and also on the hours specified in the amendment. The half day must be on some other day than Saturday because the proposed legislation permits the stores to remain open on Saturday must be on some other day than Saturday because the proposed legislation permits the store in the city council the discretionary power to regulate the closing date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the shops must be closed one-half day each week, and also on the hours specified in the amendment. the hatchery under construction at Rivers Inlet, deserves the greatest credit for the active interest he has disalacted that before holidays trade is usually greater than at any other time, and that it is necessary to keep open longer than construction

terview members of the legislature and vigorously protest against the passage of any such legislation. The Vancouver Board of Trade was also communicated with, and urged to request their members to oppose the amendment. One prominent local merchant in discussing the measure with a Times representative to-"This is legislation that has not been

asked for. If the lawmakers of the prov-ince will leave such things alone and pass measures that the people do want they will achieve something worth while. It is to be hoped that such an amendment which will certainly prove most in rious to trade will not be endorsed the House."

NEGROES SING ON GALLOWS.

Nashville, Tenn., April 6 .- Andrew Hibbett and James Schudder, negroes, were hanged together in the jail yard here yes-terday. Schudder murdered his 3-year-old crippled son, and Hibbet killed his motherin-law. Both men sang "Old Time Religion" just before the drop fell.

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Portland Canal 21st March 2007

W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situate in Cassiar District, B. C.: Commencing at a post planted about two miles north of Helen Bay and near Engineer's Point, marked "R. C.'s N. W. Cor.," thence east 40 chains, thence south 160 chains, thence west 40 chains or thereabout to shore line, thence north along shore line to point of commencement, containing 640 acress more or less.

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layson, hatchery inspector, who is entirely familiar with fish culture, having spent practically all his life at the work in Scotland and Canada. Both gentlemen arrived last night, but will probably return to the East in about a week, as they have other hatcheries to locate. Theirs is a large jurisdiction indeed, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

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E. G. RUSSELL.
W. R. FLEWIN, Agent.
Portland Canal, 21st March, 1905.

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stores at 6 o'clock in the afternoon on each day except Saturday, when they may remain open until 9 o'clock. The clauses dealing with this compulsory closing idea are as follows:

All or any classes of shops shall be closed and remain closed after six o'clock in the afternoon on each and every day of the afternoon on each and every day of the afternoon on each and every day of the commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

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keep open longer than customary. Apparently the father of the measure has got the idea into his head that all store-keepers are capitalists, and every attempt to destroy their profit-earning opportunities is a noble right-hander for the cause of Socialism.

The amendment was discussed at a hurriedly called meeting of the board of trade this morning, and a strong influential committee was appointed to interview members of the legislature and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization. The Augusture and vigorously protest against the passage of any such localization.

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T. CARROLL. W. R. FLEWIN, Agent. Union Bay, 21st March, 1905.

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