







and 300 men were killed. It is believed here that the governward Kalinski, a young farmer of Woodbridge, Manitoba, was brought into the city yesterday morning. He ment leaders in accepting battle at Boaca were trying to harass the rebels was taken to the St. Boniface hospital. advance, and to learn as nearly as pos-The young man, however, was in such a weaken condition from loss of blood sible their strength. If an actual at-that he died at noon.

advance, it is apparent that it failed bsolutely. LIEUTENANT FOUND SUES GIRL FOR ALLEGED NAVIGATION DIFFICULT BREACH OF PROMISE of vehicles entering private premises,

us fault which has been discovered in

onnection with the system of laying

the city, and which has been the cause

of numerous complaints on the part of

citizens who have suffered injury, in some cases quite serious.

Ald. Humber brought the matter up, sointing out that in many sections of

here crossings are provided to allow

the city the cement sidewalks, at points

have been so constructed as to con-

stitute a trap for unwary pedestrians

from grade to the level of the road

way. As a result of this, when people

are walking along the edge of the side-

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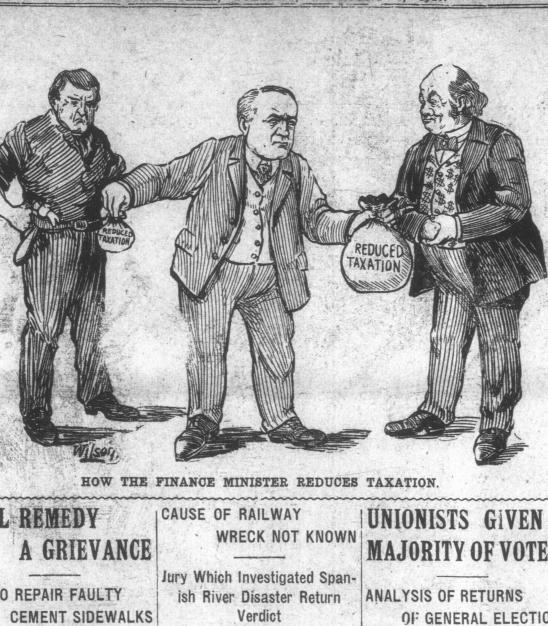
ent sidewalks in various parts of

#### Algerine Officer Well Satisfied An Architect Claims \$25,000 after nightfall-the crossing at the edge of the sidewalk dropping suddenly With Sea After Experi-When Engagement is ence on Land

Broken Off Picture to yourself a squad of marines mounted on a squad of raw-boned, stubborn mules. Then picture (Times Leased Wire.) this same squad riding, or trying to ride through a rough country in a di-

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 5 .- Miss Elizabeth Kelly, a prominent society days ago fell down at one of the crossrection which the mules did not ap-prove, and you get a sight to gladden girl of this city, is defendant to-day in ings and broke her leg. He did not a breach of promise suit instituted by know whether the city would be sued tired eyes. That was a sight that some Leister M. Pond, an architect of Spo- for damages in this case or not. of the people of Talara saw a few weeks ago when the H.M.S. Algerine was in kane. Wn. Pond asks \$25,000 damages. There was general agreement on the has ever had, and citizens who kept ticable and necessary.

In his complaint Pond alleges that part of the members of the board to silent as long as William Gohl was Lieut. Benson, R.N., navigating offi-





#### **REPORTED ASHORE** MAYOR IS TO TAKE **BY STEAMER VICTORIA** ACTION ON MONDA Six Men Who Left Vessel in an Will Present Resolution to City **Open Boat May Have** Council-Higher Rate on

FAST ON REEF

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**FARRALON IS** 

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5 .- A. United At Monday evening's meeting of the Wireless message from the steamer City Council, Mayor, Morley will pro-Victoria, which reached Seward this sent what is perhaps the most imant resolution considered by any ci "The missing steamer Farallon is on body in the recent history of Victor

ABOLISH TAX ON

**IMPROVEMENTS** 

Land

Black reef, five miles from Llamma, +one recommending the exemption the same spot where the Saratoga was improvements from taxation in levvi lost several years ago. There are 22 the rate for the year 1910, under sec 139 of the Municipal Clauses Act. I "Six who left in an open boat twenty days ago, have never been heard from believed that the motion will and it is believed they have been lost unanimously, as opinion for months past has been practi-

unanimous that such alteration in system of taxation is desirable, change will result in a loss of re from Port Graham, Alaska, for ports now raised by the taxation of im to the westward. It is supposed she ments and will, of course, neces has been on the reef for a large part an increase in the rate impose land. One effect of the change, s A week ago the steamer Victoria was if be adopted, as anticipated, lispatched from Valdez on a search for that hereafter it will be unpre-

Speaking to the Times this morning regarding his intention of submit this resolution at Monday night's mee ing, Mayor Morley said: "I have f for a long time that we should exer improvements. In 1906 and aga

1907 I submitted a similar resolutio the council, but the aldermen th the time was not ripe for the change Seward, Alaska, Feb. 5.-According the system of taxation, and the o Wada, the Japanese long distance mendation was not adopted. Now "unner, who "mushed" over the trail ever, I think the public will insist mendation was not adopted. Now, h gings will not prove as rich as has that the board will see that the move

to the Seward Commercial Club. He ing progress and also punishes the man who improves his property by, say, a

ezzlement of nearly \$700,000 of state London, in various parts of the city "I feel quite sure that the proposa make will meet with the appr he ratepayers, even though it will pos

sibly necessitate, on account ourt in passing sentence recommended sacrifice of revenue derived from im provements, an additional rate of one-half or one mill on land. The practice is almost universal in progressive cities nowadays to exempt improvements from taxation."



Suggested Purchase of Land in

Canada Where Men May Be Trained

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 5.-F. A. Bou-tel, superintendent of the Tacoma Rail-

minate 10 representatives, Australia is to-day throbbing with interest over the idea and says colonial represen- \$100 in the police court for giving the Editorially, the Daily Mail supports the most sensational murder case it tation in the House of Lords is prac-

London, Feb. 5.-The suggestion has people poor service by refusing to run been made here that the various cities cars every five minutes on certain lines of Great Britain should partially setas required by a city ordinance, lost the their unemployed question by the

vas chosen If he had disclosed that

UNEMPLOYED OF BRITAIN

(Special to the Times)

commission from the now sues for \$187.50 Cameron denies any suc the inauguration of the new policy, a t for the purposes of r defendants are entitl t I will assume that th vas made as plaintiff says No evidence was given the purchasers, the rch of Victoria, were ut it was argued by the fact that by his act he benefits ad umption that they we joining property, by enhancing the ted under the provisions value of the latter. "We may cite in this connection the enevolent Societies Act ble Associations Act case of the vacant lot on Government By section 8 of the for street near the postoffice owned by the ction 12 of the latter, Hudson's Bay Company, and othe property held by that company ade for the purchase of embers of the society blocks at the rear, also the lot of v cant property held by Joseph Bros., o rg of it for the use of th

The evidence of the plai at he was a member ion and attended the same evening that and at that meetin tion decided to build c eet site. At once s loped to the Herald hat plaintiff says he felt would be chosen ent to Cameron and pa on account of purch northwest corner of adra streets. Plaintiff ent members of the d advocated the purc ndora street lot; he em he thought it was the ad been looking for. Th ther meeting at which p nd voted in favor of treet site, and a resolution thorizing Mr. J. L. Beckw ase it for the congregat ase was carried out and ack his \$25. During these discussions ot disclose to his fellow

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CHURCH SITE

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(From Friday's Daily

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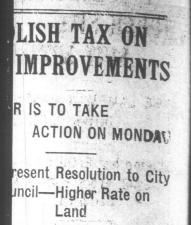
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cer of the sloop Algerine, which arrived		tion of Ald. Humber, seconded by Ald.	forward to day with statement, came	WEST INDIAN TRADE.	terday afternoon and the fife was af-	purchase of large places in Canada	#187.50 if the site
from the South on Saturday, is a	He says her promise was given in June,	Sargison, it was decided to instruct the	forward to-day with statements to the		firmed.	where they can send their workless, the	pe that his broth
clever man. He understands his busi-	1908, and that the wedding was set for	city engineer to proceed at once with	police.	Speeches by Members of Royal Com-		men to learn farming and leave to take	have looked differ
ness as well as any man who has visit-		the work of bringing all these cross-	Charles Jakobson told the police to- day that Gohl started the big fire here		cision, held that a five-minute car ser-		ments.
ed this coast. He can feel his way	He recites several postponements of	ings up to the level of the sidewalk	lateral data in the second s	A state the second state and state	vice on the lines in question was not	up grants when they were efficient, or	As far back as
through a fog telling where the rocks	the ceremony, and the final breaking	and provide a slanting approach from	off, an infernal machine in the Alaska	Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 5In a	unreasonable and further held that a	remain as paid employees on the	Jugh, in Thomps
are by instinct, but when at Talara a	off the match. A portion of the money	the street outside of the edge of the	on an internal machine in the Alaska	speech here Lord Balfour of Burleigh,	city has the right to regulate its pub-	farms.	Famp., 527, said:
short time ago he was given a craft	he asks was spent he declares, in gifts	sidewalk. A tile drain will be laid un-	the subsets of the second se			Lord Strathcona, however, does not	aliowed to have an
to navigate which puzzled even him.	to the defendant, and in travelling he-	der these approaches to carry off the	a spirit of revenge against the saloon	a member of the Royal Trade Commis-	The case likely will be taken to the	think very highly of the idea and in	luty," and that p
The difficulty was that the "thing	tween Spokane and Poughkeensie, Miss	water which would otherwise be ob-		sion, said Jamaicans should look to	Supreme Court.	an interview said that while the cities	plied in cases inr
would not obey the helm," and that the	Kelly is the daughter of Wm. G.	structed.	formerly a deputy sheriff, and his wife,	the policy of the United States itself.		might do much towards encouraging	L.J., said in Shi
men in his command showed un-	Kelly, a wealthy resident of this city.	The chairman of the committee, Ald.	who left here to live in a cabin be-	That country, rightly or wrongly, had	CRUSHED TO DEATH.	immigration, colonization had not	(1899), 1 Q. B., a
coubted signs of insubordination. This		Bannerman, called attention to the fact		adopted a policy of preference in re-		proved satisfactory in the past and	Now, did Midd
reached a climax when Marine Wil- liams, one of the aforesaid men, dashed	FARMER SLAYS FAMILY	that the parks superintendent, D. D.		gard to its own dependencies and as	London, Ont., Feb. 5Gordon Clarke,	said he would therefore favor the ac-	luty conflict?
liams, one of the aforesaid men, dashed	I ANMEN SEATS I AMILI	England was proceeding with the	thought to be another mother upon	said to its own dependencies and as		quirement of large areas by the English	pregation was
off in the wrong direction, and in spite	AND ENDO OMMITTEE	work of laying the drains in the park.	which Gohl might shed some light			for the settlement of their unemployed	Juited for its pu
of the commands of his superior offi-	AND CRUS UWN LIFE	He thought this work should be done	Gohl denies the killing of Hatteberg,	iness relations tended to mutual sup-	fresh in the minds of Londoners, was		ber in expression
cer and the advice of his companions,			and has maintained a sullen defiance				ing his vote sho
did not stop until he had put three	a state of the state of the		i since his arrest. He is married and his	1	the total tests said The William	ALDERIA GRAIN SEED.	beeds of the co
miles between himself and the rest of	Tragedy Believed to Have Re-	for and tenders called for the work in		a sound bener aroun what he had seen		Calgary, Feb. 5The most success-	Surely it canno
	Inayeuy believeu to nave ne-	the ordinary way.	The police are looking for Billy Mon-	and known from conversations with Americans in a position to judge, that	day. Ant and the old the designed	ful provincial seed fair in the history	be would look a
lost, and wondered how he was going	sulted From Religious		tana, who is said to be working for a	wisely, properly and sensibly done, re-	TUDEE MEN QUOT IN	of Alberta has come to a close. Al-	bye directed to
to get back. In extenuation of the	a service and a service of the servi		railroad near here, as a valuable wit-	wisely, properly and sensibly done, re-	ITINEE WEN SHUT IN	berta has now become recognized south	sation and the
grave offence he explained afterwards	Frenzy States	best and instanced the proposed work		a sproched between the must indiag and	DOW IN TODOUTO		
that "the long-eared 'orse wanted to	1. Sty Cloured in a substance 1	of grading and draining the grounds	Hatteberg met death while his back	Canada would not be cause of offence.	ROW IN TORONTO	ing section of the continent and the	the \$187.50, and
go 'ome," but there is still a doubt	and the second se	of the George Jay school, for which	was turned to the murderer. This fact	If he were not profoundly convinced of	and the second sec	present seed fair shows in its own way	clined to thin
whether it was the mule or the man		tenders have been called.	has been established beyond a doubt	The confectness of this interance the		what sections of the province are the	\$187.50 was a li
who was at fault.	Fergus Falls, Minn., Feb. 5Wm.	Mayor Morley thought it would be		would not take the responsibility for	Man is in Quality Olympic	best adapted for the raising of vari-	other.
The Algerine was at Talara under	Buckheim, a farmer of Parkers Prairie,	well to inquire if the city council		expressing this view.	Man is in Custody Charged	ous grains.	Suppose, for
orders to complete some survey work	his wife and their four children, are	should see fit if it would not be well to	geons show that death resulted from	Hon. Wm. Paterson, the Canadian	With Shooting With In-	It was admitted by Prof. Linefeldt. of	sitting next to
which had been commenced the year	dead to-day, the victims of the man's	have all expenditures on school work		Commissioner, said if Canada hed	with should with m-	the Montana experimental farm; who	knew that he
before by Commander Edwards of that	murderous mania, which resulted from	done under the supervision of the city	· 이 이 가지 이 것 같아요. 이 이 것 같아요. 이 이 것 같아요. 이 이 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 이 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이	something to give she must expect	tent to Kill	acted in the capacity of judge, that	he not have be
vessel. It became necessary to erect	a religious frenzy.	engineer. The city supplied the money		something in return. He knew the	tont to Kill	the Alberta red winter wheat entries	different light
flags at certain outlying points many	In the midst of his five victims,	and it seemed only fair for the council	A	and and a surmounted here and		from Southern Alberta were all of a	ments? Woul
miles from the bay. It was too far to	Buckheim, who was 35 years of age,	to have a say in the manner of its	the second	understood the position of the	and the state of the second second	standard permitting of their winning	verification of
walk, so mules were miled, and on the	was found dying by an older son. He	expenditure. He promised to take the	line is a start in the start start	Jamaicans, but with saddness he had	(Special to the Times.)	any of the championships in the vari-	In other word
man corried the flarg but even to day	declared that his terrible deed was the result of his inability to execute a di-	matter up with the board of school		i round that the preference which Can-		ous classes to which they would have	what he heard
the mantion of a mule brings a smile	result of his inability to execute a di-	trustees.	MEDICAL SUPFLIES BURNED.	ada had given to Jamaica had not been	one night is the record of Alfred Jones		of salt-would
to the face of any of the officers or men	vine command, and that it had been	A petition was read from a number		answered in kind.	Haggett, a printer, Mansfield avenue,	farming congress held at Billings.	puffer rather t
on the boat.		of the residents of Victoria West, ask-		A state of the second s	who is under arrest charged with	in a second s	partner, or fel
Just why the navigating officer	The fanatic, before he became uncon-	ing the city to open up a thoroughfare		PROSPERITY IN WEST.	shooting with intent to kill. The vic-	SESSIONAL INDEMNITY.	he was entitl
should have been chosen to have	scious, said that he had been com-	through the Indian reserve and con-			tims, Victor Tossanaruk, an engineer,	and the second sec	good faith. 1
charge of the party is not ex-	manueu to take his whe and four chil-	struct a new bridge across the inner		C. I. It. Official Bays Outlook For	and Charles Turff, clerk, are in St.	Toronto, Feb. 5 Members of the On-	others advoca
plained, but it is certain that he	uren to a certain grave yard, where	harbor to connect with Johnson street.		opring and builder is very	Michael's hospital with bullet wounds	Curro representation of the second se	commissions.
fully completed the work with credit to	they were to ung up certain boules. Inis		streets, on the lower west waterfront	Bright.		themselves the advisability of again	Sentlemen me
himself and glory to the squad. That	greusome work had to be done with bare hands, and be finished before next	The second s	yesterday, this time with a loss var-	TRAINING TO L	are fatally injured.	bringing the question of an increased	real estate, a
they were lost on several occasions	Easter. After viewing the frozen ground	appointed to go into the matter.	lously estimated at \$750,000 and \$1,000,-	i maye never	The affair started about 11 o'clock in	sessional indemnity to the attention	dcubtless :kne
does not alter the facts. Anyone who	Easter. After viewing the frozen ground he said he decided the task was im-	The recommendation of Acting City		seen the west looking better," said Mr.	a cottage on Louisa street, where Hag-	of the House. They take the ground	themselves ac
has tried to ride a recalcitrant mule		Engineer Bryson that the sum of \$750	Fully as serious as the monetawy loss	G. H. Bury, general manager of the	sctt, Tossanaruk and Turff were spend-	that if the province of Quebec can af-	trecy . on * beha
knows what his difficulties were, and	possible. He returned to his home, shot	be appropriated for the purpose of ant	Fully as serious as the monetary loss	western lines of the Canadian Pacific	ing the evening. The others run the	ford to pay its representatives of the	stitutes the r
can picture all the missing details in	misted quietde	ting Richmond road near the Tubiles	to the government is the inconvenience caused to the sanitary department of	three weeks' inspective a	Pole out and locked the door. In an	legislature \$1,500 per session Ontario	Mr. Aikman
the escapade.	mitted suicide.	nospital in condition was rejected the	the Panama Capal commission A	western lines of the compare the	enort to get in again he smasshd the	can afford to do the same. The feeling	the congregat
	CETS FIFTHERN VELDO	mayor bointing out that unloss this	the Panama Canal commission. A consignment of medical supplies to the	Vancouver	then non out in the leg. Haggett	is by no means unanimous, however.	recover the a
FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.	GETS FIFTEEN YEARS.	work could be done on the local im	canal zone valued at \$10,000 packed and	tuncouver.	then ran out in the street brandishing	several members stating that they	back from pl
toon bounder in observer.	Desing Cash Tak 5 The	prevement plan the council could and	canal zone valued at \$10,000, packed and	1 consider the prospects for the	two revolvers. street, one of the	would oppose any such measure.	judgment aga
Wilmington, Del., Feb. 5 Trapped	Regina, Sask., Feb. 5For shooting	find the money otherwise.	ready for shipment, was among the	spring and summer very bright. The	durckly gathering crowd, tried to stop	THE THE PROPERTY AND A DECEMBER OF A DECEMBE	dcubtless if (
in the attic of their home between	Andrew Harris at Qu'Appelle last August, Harry Roper, a 19-year-old	and she money otherwise.	things destroyed, and it is feared a	excellent crop has given the whole	alan Running plane the the leg	GIRL KILLED BY TRAIN	mient alleged
Camden and Wyoming four grandchil-	English boy, was sentenced to the Ed-	RELEASED FROM PRISON.	arise		also. Running along the street Hag-		he is entitle
dren of Ezekiel Hackett a farmer were	monton pentitentiary for a term of 15				gett met Constable Mullen, whom he	Troutdale, Ore., Feb. 5Little Sadie	maxims in n
burned to death.	years. He was charged with murder.	Kingston Ont Feb 5-Chos M	Police Constable David Humphreys, of	be a busy one for all of us."	covered with a revolver in each hand,	Utting, 12 years of age, was run down	ditio defende
	but the prosecution showed that there				threatening to blow the constable's	and instantly killed this morning	are equally in
	had been trouble between the two men				brains out if he moved a hand. At this point Turff jumped on Haggett, receiv-	the Chicago express on the U. R. & A.	holds the st
fire was caused by an overheated stove	and that Roper had fired as a month of	five years in Kingston ponitentions	1	I SIGHS OF THE SYSTEM. MT. BUTY declared	ing a shot in the shdomen of the	railway. Eye witnesses say the lift	turpi causa r
and had goined such headway before	and that Roper had fired as a result of	icening false returns to Dominiary for	ate of Aberystwyth University, and will	dont would have an acond vice-presi-	mont to the ground Muller	girl's body was hurled sixty feet in th	of action aris
the little ones swoke that it was im-	the row. The jury brought in a verdict	ernment was released wastandate at	resign his position as a constable at Dol-	make at Montreal during the part for	seved his life and received the hunt	air when struck by the train, which	Another my
possible for them to escape.	of manslaughter, and Judge Newlands delivered sentence as stated.			days.	intended for him.		** a court o
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(Times Leased Wire.)

Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 5 .- Aberdeen

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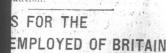
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vacant lot on Government ir the postoffice owned by the Bay Company, and other held by that company in the rear, also the lot of varty held by Joseph Bros., of n various parts of the city. uite sure that the proposal ll meet with the approval of ers, even though it will possitate, on account of the derived from imof revenue ts, an additional rate of one mill on land. The practice universal in progressive cities to exempt improvements



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Special to the Times.) Feb. 5.-The suggestion has e here that the various cities Britain should partially setunemployed question by the



Police Investigate Mysterious **Disappearance** of Men at Aberdeen

ices in bringing off the sale for the First Baptist church ext of the judgment is as Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 4 .- Stoutly protesting his innocence of the wholelast the congregation of the tist church were looking for sale murders with which the local po church, and on 23rd May lice are trying to connect him, Wilpers of the church held a liam Gohl, agent for the Sailors' union r the purposes of choosing a here, is to-day under a special guard

plaintiff, who is a member in the jail at Montesano. is way to the meeting and fell The spiriting away of the prisoner the defendant Cameron, and of the meeting. They then from Aberdeen was prompted by the different properties, and showed him the northwest threats of violence on the part of the angry sailors who congregated on the Pandora and Quadra streets, streets last night and discussed the meron told him was for sale, murder charges against Gohl.

tiff says Cameron told him if Gohl, who came here seven years ago ch purchased it he would halve from San Francisco, is directly charged with him. Eventually with the murder of Charles Hatteberg, her was bought from the own- a sailor, formerly in the employ of the Winsby & Cameron obtained accused man, whose body was found ission from the owner. Plain- in the waters of Gray's Harbor weightcommission from the owner, rank now sues for \$187.50 as his half e. e. the waters of the pound anchor and with two jagged bullet holes in the

ameron denies any such agreement, head. In addition to the murder of Hatteberg, the police are trying to get for the purposes of deciding whe-defendants are entitled to a nonsome explanation of the death of forty will assume that the agreement other persons, whose bodies have been found in the harbor here during the evidence was given as to whethpast five years.

purchasers, the First Baptist Gohl maintains that he is innocent urch of Victoria, were incorporated, of any wrongdoing. was argued by counsel on the

**CHAFING AT** He points out that Hatteberg was tion that they were incorporhis most intimate friend, that the tesinder the provisions of either the timony of the dead man resulted in his olent Societies Act or the Chariequittal when he was arrested some time ago on the charge of stealing au-tomobile blankets and that he had no section 8 of the former act and ion 12 of the latter, provision is motive for making away with his de for the purchase of land by the friend.

bers of the society and the hold-The police say they have evidence in RAILWAY ANXIOUS rg of it for the use of the members. their possession that will show that Gohl lured Hatteberg and John Hoff-The evidence of the plaintiff discloses he was a member of the congre-m and attended the meeting held man, who has been missing for sev-eral months, to his lonely cabin on ame evening that he met Cam-and at that meeting the congre-Indian creek, and there, after shooting ed to build on the Herald bay. The police are also trying to connect site. At once such opposition

to the Herald street site Gohl with the disappearance of two at plaintiff says he felt sure another score of sailors whom they allege uld be chosen, and he then placed their earnings in the hands of o Cameron and paid a deposit of the prisoner for safekeeping. At the time of Hatteberg's disappearaccount of purchase by him of

rthwest corner of Pandora and ince, the police say that Gohl told ra streets. Plaintiff then saw difthem that the sailor had gone io members of the congregation Alaska to accept a job as caretaker of advocated the purchase of the a lighthouse. street lot: he says he told

Led by the chief of police, the search he thought it was the thing they for additional bodies in the waters of the harbor here is continuing to-day hotel. Mr. McNeill was seen by the News of the been looking for. Then came aner meeting at which plaintiff spoke hotel. Mr. McNeill was seen by the. News of the insurgent commander's with renewed activity. Scores of men are engaged in the work, but up to Times this morning and asked what is Times this morning and asked what is voted in favor of the Pandora et site, and a resolution was passed noon their efforts had been unre- the status of affairs between the rail- partment to-day in an official coming Mr. J. L. Beckwith to purwarded ase it for the congregation. The pur-

way companies and the city respecting munication from Jose De Olivares, Gohl has waived his right to a prethe agreement by which the market United States consul at the Nicaraguan vas carried out and plaintiff got minary hearing, and this afternoon is building is to be vacated and the sta- | capital. seeking counsel to defend him. The During these discussions plaintiff did nurder of Hatteberg is supposed to tion made at Blanchard street. disclose to his fellow members of

have occurred on the evening of De-cember 24th, and John Hoffman is sup-"We are simply v ting for the City Boaca yesterday, according to the rehe congregation that he was to get a mmission in case the site he favored posed to have been killed on the same night. According to the police, boasts to give effect to the agreement which hours of severe fighting the governmade by Gohl led to the investigation and the finding of Hatteberg's body. thing all the outstanding differences ment forces of President Madriz were chine as the great object in view. One of the leading officials of



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IMPERIAL

DEFENCE

tor for the Victoria Terminal and Vic- lay as the result of the approach of that the United States is totally untoria & Sidney railway companies, is General Estrada's revolutionary force prepared for war at the present time and that our elaborate coast defence offers little security because of the attacks.

The report, which soon is to be subnitted, is the result of an investigation upon which its authors have been working for two years. The rebels won a decisive victory at It is understood that it will set forth

comprehensive plan for reorgan-Council to pass the necessary by-law port from De Olivares. After two ization of the army with a properly proportioned and effective fighting ma-

SUSTAINS BROKEN ARM Toronto, Feb. 4.-While leaving the line of Courtney street and Douglas parliament buildings after delivering street; thence southerly along the centhe budget speech and listening to tre line of Douglas street to the point some Liberal criticisms on it, Col. of intersection of the centre lines of Douglas street and Humboldt street: depends upon the acquiescence of for- Matheson, provincial treasurer, slipped thence easterly along the centre line of on the icy walk a little out of the Humboldt street to the point o building, and feil heavily, breaking his centre lines of Humboldt street and McClure street and Belleville street; left arm a little above the elbow. As quickly as possible Col. Matheson was thence westerly along the centre line of the James Bay causeway; thence taken back into the building, where his colleague, the Hon. Dr. Pyne, set

Toronto, Feb. 4.-In the budget speech in the legislature, Provincial Treasurer Matheson pointed out that while for the new fiscal year there has been nominal deficit, there was a sur-THE FIRE LIMITS plus of between \$250,000 and \$300,000 for the calendar year. The estimated re-ceipts for the fiscal year ending Oc-MAYOR MORLEY WILL tober 31, 1910 including cash balances on hand on October 31, 1909, total \$13, SUBMIT RESOLUTION

**PURCHASE NAMES** Proposal Would Widen Present Area to Very Large Ex-TO TAKE UP LAND tent

LAWS OF PROVINCE **REQUIRE ATTENTION** 

ONTARIO FINANCES.

Available Areas Being Grabbed in a Wholesale Manner

(From Friday's Daily.) For a long time there has been a de-mand for the amending of the land aws of this province so as to better onserve the public interests. In the egislature and out of the House the Liberals of this province have pleaded law shall be amended as I suggest." with the government to so amend the aws that the land might be kept open for the actual settler and to the ex-

as far as possible of the speclator. These requests have been unheeded y the administration. The situation as been growing more serious and it

iguous to the line of the G. T. P. and valleys that will be accessible when hat railway is constructed are being vorking of the act as it is now interpreted. The lands are staked by pre-emptors apparently but in reality the .. of land are persons who never saw the district and have no intention of ever seeing it. In reality the land is taken up in a wholesale way by syndicates interested who find a ready market for it with speculators in the

Inited States. To such an extent has this gone that it is reported that during the last week temporary office was opened in this city where names for use in the stak-ing of lands were purchased. The price paid was \$1 and light liquid refreshments. The word was passed around in circles where there were many men available who might lend their names or the purpose intended. Very soon the required number were obtained and the permission given to make use f the names in staking land. The situation has become such that here is necessity for prompt action on the part of the local government if the arable lands of this province are to be saved for the actual settlers who will follow the construction of the G. I. P. and other railways which may be tuilt in this province.

> umstances Surrounding Death of Hamilton Man Will Be Investigated.

DIES FROM INJURIES.

CANADIAN TRADE

Banquet Given to Royal

Commission

(Special to the Times.)

ner given to the royal commission

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 4.-Arthur Neille, who claimed his wife threw a ighted lamp at him last week, died the hospital yesterday. An inquest ill be held and it is likely that Mrs. Neville, who has been under arrest, will be charged with murder or manslaughter. She claims Neville, who was formerly a well known commercial tre lines of Pandora avenue to the traveller, tried to cut her throat, and that the lamp was upset in the scuf-of. Pandora avenue and Blanchard

Mayor Morley will, at Monday evencg's meeting of the City Council, present an important resolution provid ing for the extension of the fire limits beyond present lines, and should the commendation be acted upon by the fire wardens the area in which wooden uildings will be prohibited will be very greatly enlarged. "I am sorry that a move in this di-

(From Friday's Daily.)

WOULD EXTEND

rection was not made by last year's council," said his worship to the Times this morning. "As a result of this negligence there have been many wooden buildings built just outside the present fire limits which ought to have been prohibited. I shall strongly urge an extension of the limits on the coun cil, though, of course, it will be for the fire wardens to say whether the by-

The mayor's proposal calls for the new limits to be defined as follows: Commencing at the southerly end of . St. Lawrence street, thence north to

Superior, along Superior to Douglas: thence to the junction of Douglas and Blanchard streets, thence along Blanchard to Broughton, up Broughton to has become general knowledge that Quadra, thence to Mears, along Mears the valuable lands of the province conto Cook, along Cook to Pandora, down Pandora to Blanchard Then, starting from the projected end

of Discovery street, on the harbon taken up by large syndicates under the front, north along the shore line to the intersecting point of the Esquimalt road and Rock Bay bridge; thence easterly along Bay street to Douglas; outh along Douglas to Pembroke east along Pembroke to Blanchard; thence south along Blanchard to Pandora, connecting with the line indicated in the foregoing paragraph. The lines thus drawn are intended

to include as within the new fire limits al! that section of James Bay lying east of St. Lawrence and north of Superior. By the lines defining the ortherly boundaries of the fire limits the waterfront above the railway oridge is included, which area also includes the major number of the sawmills of the city. The sweep of the new line in an easterly direction also widens very materially the limits much beyond their present dimensions. The fire limits as at present drawn are as follows: Commencing at a point on the shore line of Victoria harbor at the westerly end of Herald street; thence following the shore line north erly to the centre of the westerly end of Discovery street; thence easterly along the centre of Discovery street to Store street; thence northerly along the centre Store street to Pembroke

street; thence easterly along the south-erly line of Pembroke street to the northeast corner of lot 770, block O; thence southerly in a line parallel with the eastern line of Douglas street dis tant 120 feet (or the width of two lots) rom such street line to the centre of Fisguard street; thence easterly along the centre of Fisguard street to the point of intersection of the centre lines Fisguard street and Blanchard avenue; thence southerly along the centre line of Blanchard avenue to the point of intersection of the centre lines of Blanchard avenue and Pandora street; thence southerly along the cen-

tre line of Blanchard street and Court-

large places in Canada can send their workless, the urn farming and leave to take when they were efficient; or paid employees on the

athcona, however, does not y highly of the idea and in said that while the citimuch towards encouraging colonization had not tisfactory in the past and uld therefore favor the ac of large areas by the English tlement of their unemployed

### LBERTA GRAIN SEED.

Feb. 5.-The most successal seed fair in the histor a has come to a close. Al now become recognized south as the premier grain grow of the continent and the ed fair shows in its own way ons of the province are the ed for the raising of vari-

nitted by Prof. Linefeldt, of na experimental farm, who apacity of judge, that ta red winter wheat entries ern Alberta were all of a permitting of their winning mpionships in the varito which they would have ed entry at the recent dry gress held at Billings.

SIONAL INDEMNITY.

Feb. 5 .- Members of the Onature are discussing among the advisability of again he question of an increase lemnity to the attention use. They take the ground province of Quebec can afits representatives of the \$1,500 per session Ontario to do the same. The feeling means unanimous, however nbers stating that they ose any such measure.

L KILLED BY TRAIN:

Ore., Feb. 5.-Little Sadie ; vears of age, was run down ly killed this morning by express on the O. R. & N. Eye witnesses say the little was hurled sixty feet in the struck by the train, which ing at the rate of sixty

f he had disclosed that he expected he site was chosen that his brother members would Chief of Police Dean says: "We se looked differently on his arguured a tip that Gohl had murdered Hatteberg and Hoffman about six As far back as 1808 Lord Ellenbo gh. in Thompson v. Havelock, 1 mp., 527, said: "No man should be to have an interest against his and that principle has been apcases innumerable, as Chitty, said in Shipway v. Broadwood 1 Q. B., at p. 373. Now, did Middleton's interest and his dered. ty conflict? The object of the con gation was to acquire a site bes ited for its purposes, and each me in expressing his opinion and castg his vote should have regard to the

weeks ago. Strapped on the back of the body of Hatteberg we found a 50body down. It had been placed there with care. I am of the opinion that Hoffman's body will be found in that ricinity, as he is also missing. I know that a number of men have been mur-

CHINESE BOYCOTT PORT **OF SAN FRANCISCO** 

s of the congregation as a whole. By it cannot be said that plaintiff uld have any such single purpose-would look at the matter with one **Complain of Unfair Treatment** directed to the good of the congreat Immigration Station on on and the other directed towards he \$187.50, and from the fact that he Angel Island old no one about the \$187.50, I am in

187.50 was a little wider open than the San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 4 .- Officers of the Chinese Six Companies to-day Suppose, for instance, that the mar g next to plaintiff at the meeting dispatched cablegrams to the Chamthat he expected \$187.50; would bers of Commerce at Shanghai, Can-

not have been inclined to look in a ton, and other Chinese ports, making ent light upon plaintiff's argu- known the boycott they have declared Would he not have wanted against the port of San Francisco and shortly. instructing the Chinese organizations to circulate the information,

t he heard from him with a grain The boycott is the direct result of would have regarded him as a an alleged unfair treatment the Chier rather than as a fellow member-ner, or fellow adventurer-in whom ter the United States through this

was entitled to expect the utmost port receive at the immigration stafaith. Plaintiff says there were tion on Angel island. They believe by advocating sites and expecting enforcing this boycott they will be sions, but the names of those able to force the United States govemen mentioned were well-known ernment to take cognizance of their estate agents, and the members demand for changes in the methods in by laborers engaged in construction ess knew this and could govern vogue at Angel island. The cablegrams sent to China ad-vised Chinese coming to America to elves accordingly. It is the seon behalf of plaintiff that con-

enter by way of ports in Oregon and Washington. The boycott also virtual-Aikman argued that even though ongregation might be entitled to y will include the Pacific Mail Steam the amount of the commission ship Company and other trans-Pacific from plaintiff, he was entitled to lines into San Francisco. ment against the defendants. Now

BLAZE AT WINNIPEG. tless if Cameron made the agree. alleged he also was in fault, but The Lewis Furniture Company Again entitled to the benefit of the ns in pari delicto potior est con-

Loses Heavily.

defendentis (where both parties Winnipeg, Feb. 4 .- A fire broke out qually in the wrong the defendant the upper story of the Lewis Furnit the stronger ground); and ex Company's store, Main street, last night. The damage is estimated roughly at \$15,-000. This is the second time within a few causa non oritur actio (no right tion arises from a base cause). other maxim-those who come inother maxim—those who come in-court of justice to seek redress heavy damage by fire

between the two parties." Mr. McNeill was reminded that the

city was apparently waiting for the company to pay the sum of \$500 expound anchor, sufficient to hold the penses connected with the litigation. ital. "Oh, that \$500 is ready for the city

at any time, once the by-law is passed. The cheque has already been made

out. Mr. McNeill, said that he could no understand why the council should be delaying the matter, and added that in oing so the welfare of the city was Major Moody and Party Have being retarded. "We are ready to vacate the market

Council

building immediately and remove to Blanchard street," continued Mr. Mc-"We will also inaugurate the Neill. improved train service to the Saanich peninsula. It is in the interests of the

cople of Saanich and the city that of the Northwest Mounted Police who this should be done at the earliest pos- | for many years' past has been in comsible date." mand at Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay, arrived in Gimli yesterday after-

Mayor Morley was afterwards asked by the Times if the council would like-pass the by-law giving effect to the noon en route south. The arrival of a party from the Far

agreement with the railway company North always arouses much interest here, and the majority of citize at an early date. His worship replied that he could not state anything defiturned out to greet the weather beaten travellers from the great lone land of nite about the matter. The question the north. But the major's arrival ocwould no doubt be discussed very

UNEARTH TREASURE.

Three Railway Laborers Find Chest Containing \$35,000 in Gold.

dian, he expressed little or no surprise at his first glimpse of civilization. Seattle, Feb. 4 .- Word has reached Major Moody leaves this afternoon for Winnipeg, and at the present time his city from Riverton, a suburb, that a chest containing \$35,000 in gold was unearthed near that place yesterday in Gimli with the rest of the drivers work of the Union Pacific line. The discovery was made by three shovelmen and created the wildest excitement among the men employed in the vicinity of the find. The three laborers will lay claim to the treasure.

The money is supposed to be the loc of express robbers, buried at the spot many years ago.

MEET AT OTTAWA

King came to Valdez early in Decem-Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- The next convention of Catholic Mutual Benevolent Asso-ciation will in held here in August the Iditarod. It is supposed that the for some time and when their report next. It is proposed to make a big party lost the trail during a storm and is submitted it is expected that it will celebration for the hundreds of delegates who will be coming here from were picked up by a rescue party from much weight and receive the all parts of the Dominion. an Orr Stage.

One of the leading officials of the Boaca is but sixty miles from Manadministration, in discussing the subagua, and within an hour after the ject to-day, pointed out some of our battle was reported there, news came weaknesses. He declared that our pothat the rebel leader immediately had sition as a world power really has been assumed and that its continuance continued his march toward the capeign cabinets and the reorganization of the army so that it can be mobilized POLICE BACK FROM o defend our coasts from land attacks.

His statement, which is said to fore-GREAT LONE LAND shadow the report of the general staff. sets forth that the present standing

Gimli, Man., Feb. 4.-Major Moody,

asioned more than the usual excite-

ment when it was learned that a full-

blooded Eskimo, attired in his native

garb, accompanied the party, he being

the only representative of his race in this part of the world. Like the In-

FOUR FROZEN TO DEATH.

A dispatch from Valdez says Joe

King, his wife, and two men, names

army of the United States is not strong ough to prevent a foreign foe from the broken arm, capturing the strongest coast cities. It would take six months to ever Arrived at Gimli From

prepare to repel foreign invaders, it is Fort Churchill stated. Following is some of the aruments to be set forth:

Japan could land 100,000 veteral pops on the Pacific coast within three weeks and could put double that Hon. W. Paterson Speaks at a umber upon American soil within ten days' more.

In two weeks Germany could place a trained army of 200,000 upon the At lantic coast of the United States. Once entrenched in our coast cities, foreign army of 150,000 veterans uld hold out indefinitely against five times that number of American troops, Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 4 .- At

is contended. It is pointed out that the navy is the governor said that the recent dis argely depended upon for coast deence, but that it can defend only one the geographical situation and the condition of the Canadian market did not oast at a time and under present onditions it would be impossible to allow of preference. redict which coast might be attacked Also it is urged that the navy is ester of customs, said that Canada's intention was not to offend anyone by a sentially an aggressive weapon - and reciprocity proposal, but merely to make a peaceful effort to extend Cancould not be tied up for coast defence, because an invader unmolested adian trade. He hoped that good results night capture our insular possessions

and send emissaries to sign a peace and police who accompanied the party from Churchill with half a dozen dog pact. It is a well known fact that there trains. The party state that they have had a very good trip down, experienconsiderable dissatisfaction on the par officers in certain branches of the rmy who contend that the army has Bill Regarding Wireless on Steamer ing fine weather, but at some points too much snow was encountered, makot been given proper attention in reing travel rather too heavy for comfort cent years in the matter of ap

opriations Some officials here are inclined to be

we that the talk of danger to our pulsory equipment of wireless on all seacoasts is perhaps in some degree the going and coasting passenger vessels of work of agitators representing these Canadian register of 400 tons or over and

mknown, were frozen to death near Callums, on the Fairbanks trail. gain large appropriations. The general staff, however, has had

that the wireless requirement was a good thing, it was decided that the bill was a few years ahead of the proper time for its enactment. It was therefore decided serious attention. not to report it.

ortherly and westerly along the James Bay causeway outer wall and the shore line of Victoria harbor to the point of commencement. That the mayor's proposal is likely have an important bearing upon WITH WEST INDIES

ilding operations within the area deined as the new limits is indicated by he following clauses in the by-law pearing on the matter:

Every building within the enlarged ire limits as determined by this byaw shall be in all things subject the regulations contained in the buildng by-law and amendments thereof r force within the fire limits, and, rom and after the passing hereof, no uilding works upon any building in ourse of erection shall be continued mless the owner shall first comply

with the regulations contained in sections one and two of the building byssion had emphasized the fact that law and of this section, as if such erection had not been commenced.

Every person being the owner of any uilding now in course of erection Hon. W. Paterson, Canadian minis within such extended fire limits shall within twenty-four hours of the final cassing of this by-law, apply for a ermit as directed by section one o the building by-law, and in default thereof and on proof that such owner is continuing such erection it shall be awful for the building inspector upo being satisfied that the regulations of the said building by-law and amend-ments are being disobeyed, with worknen and others to enter into and upon the premises and cause the said erec ion then found to be pulled down and the cost thereof shall be payable and

Ottawa, Peb. 4 -A bill for the com recovered against the owner in de fsult. In addition to the foregoing remedy

every person committing or permitting factions of the army who desire to every seagoing freight ship over 1,200 an infraction of this regulation shall be liable to a penalty not exceeding two tons, was killed this morning by the hundred dollars. marine committee. While recognizing

REGINA BANK CLEARINGS.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 4.-Bank clearngs for the week ending yesterday totalled \$695,249.

would ensue from the co inquiry. AHEAD OF TIME.

Killed by Marine Committee of House of Commons.

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### SHIRKING DUTY.

The position of the Times that the government of the province is charged with responsibility for the administration of justice within the province cantive land. not be challenged. Nor can the issue with respect to the duty of the gov appear to be good reason for legislaernment to assume the liability for the tive inquiry into the methods of the maintenance of industrial or reform benevolent trusts. These organizations plead they schools within the municipalities be are entitled to the description benevo- OLD RESIDENT OF befogged by a cloud of meaningless lent because by effective concentration words. It is quite true that all the of effort they are enabled to produce revenues of the province are derived and distribute cheaply, giving consumeither directly from the people or by ers the benefit of their superior econ the dissipation of resources which belong to all the people. And yet the fact a lurking suspicion at the back of the in not altered, and cannot be hidden, public mind that if it were not for the effect of tariff barriers the inexorable that revenues so collected may be applied to sectional purposes, without economic law of supply and demand any relief being afforded to municipali- would have freer course and that the

ties undertaking obligations they could prices of the common necessaries of not under the constitution be compelled life could not be fixed by the simple to shoulder. For example, Victoria has process of district organizations, af instituted and maintains an Old Men's filiated with other organizations of na Home. The government of the prov. tional ramifications, meeting togethe ince has established and maintains an and passing resolutions. This suspicion must be in the minds of legislators at Old Men's Home at Kamloops which both Ottawa and Washington, surely appears to be at the service of all the or they would hardly have consented rest of the province. Vancouver and under pressure of public opinion. to the Lower Mainland are at the present time asking the McBride government nstitute searching inquiries into the to construct a home for the aged and operations of trusts. Parliament and infirm. We have no doubt this de-Congress having granted the protection mand will be met, as all demands are which is assumed to be at the bottom which emanate from a certain quarter of the increased and increasing high and have the support of influential cost of living, it is meet that Parliamembers of the government. ment and Congress should want t

The Victoria organ of the governknow the manner in which the trusts ment argues that there is no more reahave discharged the trust imposed upon son why the McBride administration them. If legislation has created high should support juvenile reformatories prices, legislation can undo what it has or industrial schools than it should done. That is logical. But it is doubt maintain municipal police courts. The ful, to say the least, whether the legisanalogy is not apposite, for the simple lators are proposing to go, the righ reason that the function of the police way about the business. The logical court ends with the conviction of an thing to do, it appears to us, would be offender or with his commitment for to remove the excessive protection trial. As soon as these processes are which has caused the evil complained completed the jurisdiction of the provof. Healthy and necessary competition ince commences. The courts and penal vould do the rest. institutions, with the exception of the It is said the agitation which ha Dominion penitentiary for long-term

ulminated in a boycott of the beef prisoners, are under its control. The rust and several other, trusts in the responsibility of the province for the United States is the severest blow the administration of justice is not limited Republican party of the United States by the age of the offender. That rehas yet received. The eyes of the peo sponsibility is unlimited. It has nothple have at last been opened wide to ing whatever to do with either the age the effect of high protetion. President or the mental capacity of the violator | Taft was elected on a pledge to reduce of the laws of organized society. the tariff. That pledge was not re

The Attorney-General rises in his deemed. The tariff, instead of being re place in the Legislature and delivers a duced, was made more prohibitive than high-sounding address on the beneever, if such a thing were possible ficence of the work of juvenile reform-The trusts, assured against attack from atories and the necessity of saving the competition, speedily took advantage of youth who has made his first misstep the situation. Prices of all kinds of in life from the demoralizing influence of the confirmed criminal and then than ever before. The people have reproposes that all the expense which should properly be a charge against the abounding revenue of the province shall be charged against the treasuries

dustry, if he were not endowed with Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the impregnore discretion, could get up in a pub- nable position he holds in the affecmeeting and a similar boast cover- tions of his countrymen. His enemies realize that while he remains in public ing an entirely different line, representing the absolute necessaries of life, life there can be no place for them on such as food. Indeed, the fact has been the treasury benches. In their case the established that there is a food trust lust for power is at the root of the operating in Canada, because it is well evil of malignancy. A weaker man known that bread made from Canadian might be driven into private life by wheat is sold in the British markets such manifestations of bitter hatred. at prices very much lower than bread But Sir Wilfrid Laurier realizes that is sold right in the districts where the he has the trust, the estem and the wheat is grown. That shows that there love of his countrymen in an unexampled degree. He heeds not the s a screw loose somewhere in our slings and arrows of misrepresentaconomic system. Yet we are told by tion and malice. Serene in the realizaapologists for this condition of affairs tion that, like another patriot of imthat it is the law of supply and deerishable fame. "he has tried to do his mand that is operating in the direction luty," and that in the end he will be of increases of prices and is at the given the fullest measure of credit for ottom of the increased cost of living what he has done, the Prime Minister in this opulent and highly producwill neither be driven from the course he believes to be right nor from public All the facts considered, there does life by the base calumnies and mean

insinuations of the greedy collection of political, opportunists known as the institutions known as Tory opposition at Ottawa.

CITY PASSES AWAY

omic operations. Nevertheless there is Alex. Ross Died at St. Joseph's Hospital After a Long Illness

> The death occurred on Saturday the St. Joseph's hospital of Alexander Ross, for the past 20 years a well known resident of this city. Deceased was born in Aberdeen, Scotland

and was 68 years of age. When at the age of 19 years the late Mr. Ross enlisted in the British army and remained in the service for 28

years, serving several years in India. He then retired from the army and came direct to Victoria, where he has resided ever since. For 20 years he was a faithful employee of the C. P. R olding a position as steward on the

oats running between here and Vanouver, and also between this city and He is survived by seven sons, four of whom are residents of this city, and two daughters, Mrs. T. E. Humphreys, of Eholt, B. C., and Mrs. T. R. Davis,

f 612 Battery street, Victoria. The funeral will take place to-mon row afternoon at 2:50 o'clock from the sidence of Mrs. Davis. Rev. W. March. Leslie Clay will officiate.

WANTS EXTRA PATROLMEN.

Police Chief at Royal City Reco mends That Five Men Be Added to Force.

> the same accommodation as that of the B. X. Co., the dimensions given being 125 feet, long and 22 feet beam. New Westminster, Feb. 3 .- Chief Police J. W. McIntosh has prepared his annual report, which shows that good work has been done by the department Fort George north. during the past year. The report states that the size of the force is not proportionately large to the population, and commends that five additional patrol-PUBLICITY LEAGUE men be put on. The present force of nine men is very efficient as far as i goes, but with it it is not possible to

provide adequate protection to the resi dential district. During the year 811 cases were dealt with in the police court. In 739 of commodities were sent soaring higher these convictions were registered and in fifty-five the prisoners were dismiss ceived a salutary lesson. On another ed or the cases against them with occasion they will not be beguiled into drawn.

### VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1910.

WHAT CAUSES THE BLUES STOVES London, Eng., Feb. 7 .- Doctors have RANGES liscovered that the "blues" or "men tal depression and irritability" is real HEATERS ly a disease caused by defective circulation in the cells of the brain. The British Health Review says "by improving the circulation, there is an immediate improvement in the mental

If this is the case, we Canadians do not have to wait for the foreign scien-tists to pursue their investigations any farther. We have the cure for the "blues" in those wonderful fruit liver tablets called "Fruit-a-tives." It is doubtful if the greatest physicians abroad will ever discover any-thing to equal "Friut-a-tives" to purify and enrich the blood and improve the

They go straight to the root of the stimulating the torpid liver and kidneys and regulating the bowels. Thus, they, cleanse the whole system and renew vitality, mental as well a hysical.

Fifty cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial size 25c. At dealers, or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

ringing in their respective lines int Okanagan valley.

The committee also recommend that committee be formed to formulate a scheme of advertising, more particu larly in England. The committee to consist of one member from each board to be elected by the different boar The committee when selected to be called together by the secretary. The question of the next place of neeting being raised, a cordial invita tion to Summerland, was extended by James Ritchie. The invitation was an

cepted with thanks and the meetin adjourned. PEOPLE OF QUESNEL

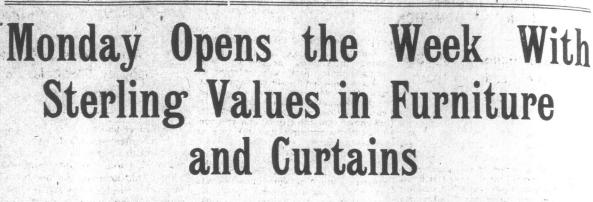
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WANT ENGLISH CHURCH Sale, To-morrow BEAN 1'OTS, 65c size...... 50¢ A Public Meeting is Held to BEAN POTS, 50c size...... 40¢ Forward the Move-BEAN POTS, 40c size ..... 30¢ ment BEAN POTS, 25c size.....20¢ DEMIJOHNS, STONE BOTTLES, Value 35c.....25¢ Quesnel, Feb. 3 .- At a very largely attended meeting of members of the English church which was held at the Value \$1.40.....\$1.00 esidence of A. W. Healey, it was decided that a very great effort should STONEWARE JARS, with covers, be made to establish the English church /2 gallon size. Value 25c. Barhere, and already a large portion of the necessary fund has been very will gain .....20¢ ngly contributed, and it is expected gallon size. Value 35c. Barthat English service will be held in the Quesnel Union church, commencing in gain ......25¢ gallon size. Value 70c. Bar-

Word has been received from N lark, the promoter of the Fort George Lumber & Navigation Company, to gain .....\$1.00 pleted all arrangements for the build-ing of a boat which will be placed on STONE CHURNS-

the river next-season. . The boat will 2 gallon size. Value 70c...60¢ about the same size and fitted with 3 gallon size. Value \$1.05...90¢ THREE-PINT CHINA JUGS, fine white spiral. Value 50c. Bar-The steamer Nechaco will run from gain price......35¢ Building activity continues very Also a very large quantity of handsomely decorated and gilt Jugs, ranging in price from Special prices are made on CHINA IS NOW AT WORK DESSERT PLATES. Values irom 65c. Bargain ..... 25¢

Ashcroft-Fort George Society BARGAINS AT FIVE CENTS SPENCER STOVE POLISH, large Will Conduct Advertising ENAMELINE STOVE POLISH large size ..... 5¢ MATCHLESS STOVE POLISH.



SPENCER'S NEWS

Our February Furniture Sale is merrily rolling along. A great number of people who are furnish. ing up their homes are taking advantage of the many splendid bargains which are being offered at this sale. It is wise economy to do so, because we offer you the best that is at a most reasonable price If you have not attended as yet, you will find it greatly to your advantage to do so to-morrow.

#### **Printed Linoleums** Crockery Specials on Couches Regular 50c for 35¢ Reg. \$9.00, Feb. Sale, Monday. Our showing of FINE PRINTED \$6.75 LINOLEUMS is exceptionally Our February Sale has caused no good and at our February sale end of buying enthusiasm, and prices everybody has an equal opportunity of getting the best to make it more interesting, we at nearly one-third less than are placing on sale a splendid regular, which was 50c. Feb line of Couches. These have very strong frames, upholstered Morris and Easy in green and red figured tapes-

Chairs ONLY, MORRIS CHAIRS, in golden oak and Early English. reversible velour and tapestry cushions. Feb. Sale ... \$14.75 ONLY, MORRIS CHAIRS, se lected quartered oak. Feb

Regular 25c for 20¢ Sale price.....\$12.75 ONLY, EASY CHAIRS, uphol stered in No. 1 Spanish leather, 1 in red, 3 dark green shades glance over them will suffice to Feb. Sale price.....\$29.75 make you purchase. ONLY, HOLLOW SEAT

CHAIRS, upholstered with No. 1 cowhide leather, 2 Early Eng- Greatly Underpriced lish, 1 mahogany. Feb. Sale price.. .....\$10.75

# English Arm Chair

Regular \$60.00 for \$45.00 To-day our patrons should avail To any person wishing to pur- themselves of the great bargains chase a fine, comfortable Arm there are to be obtained in Bed-Chair, this is an opportunity steads, Mattresses and Spring.

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of activity carried ar, with an increasing ch leaves no doubt as cts for 1910. The loss in December, with tw ffected only such places ced uninterrupted prog out the year, and came ion following the heav the preceding months, and -up preparatory to res tions with renewed energy favorable indication Official returns as subruction from thirty cit every province and sect on records a grand its issued, amounting the past twelve mont \$42,577,439 for the entire us registering an ave the year of approximat or a proportionate incr volume of work undertake thirds again as great as out in the preceding tw This average can be ac ing representative of the g ade throughout the cou cities whose exact figures nown and hence not tak pered to an equal or grea oportion to their por me of the places which try, also velour. These regularthe list. Halifax and Edmonton ly sell at \$9. Monday, at our two cities which failed to figures for the previous Feb. Sale .....\$6.75 either place being 24 16 per cent. in order name nese places, the year was lete ascendency on every nphal march from c The biggest increase no of Saskatoon, which verwhelming gain of 76 ernie takes second honor ince of 449 per cent., ar nds in the third vos Note the savings which are to reaching the previous yea the extent of 246 per cen made in fine Printed Oilcloths. res serve as a reflex of whole, and while the pr ease in all cases is not ne results in general are st, gratifying in the In Manitoba, Winnipeg Permits Pe Dec., 1909. De Berlin **Bodsteads** and Brandon Brantford ..\$ 121.350 \$ Calgary ..... 151,550 Edmonton .. 9,780

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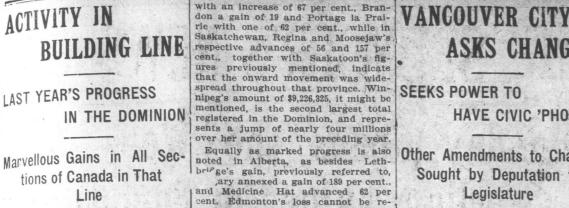
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garded seriously, as her total of \$2,128.-166 shows that the city is, and will continue to be for some time to come an mportant factor in the building line. As regards Ontario, this province presents a series of bewildering gains. Toronto total of \$18:200.000 shows the greatest volume of work undertaken in any city in the Dominion. It is a reord of which Canada can be justly proud, as there is posibly no city of like size in the world that can boast of such pronounced growth. Ottawa also forged ahead in a most striking manner, her total for permits issued being \$4,527,590, as against \$1,794,075, a gain of 152 per cent., while other ad-vances which gave evidence to the gigantic strides which are being made are: Kingston, 165 per cent.; Berlin,

ives no doubt as to the pros-1910. The losses which occur-129; Fort William, 90; London, 83; Peterboro, 43; Windsor, 42; Niagara cember, with two exceptions. d only such places as had exper-Falls, 33; and Hamilton, 16 per cent. Although Port Arthur failed to submit minterrupted progress throughyear, and came more as a relaxcomparative figures, it is known that her total of \$584,810 is also in excess of following the heavy pressure of receding months, and a temporary the amount registered in 1908. reparatory to resuming opera-In the east, Montreal recorded an increase of 53 per cent., and Sydney a with renewed energy, than as any gain of 139 per cent. The activity official returns as submitted to Conshown in these two places is more of tion from thirty cities located in province and section of the Doless representative of the progress

made in most of the castern towns and n records a grand total for per-issued, amounting to \$68,606,821 ities. Apart from Halifax, few, if any, places met with reversals. Three past twelve months, as against Rivers, as is generally known, spent huge sums in the rebuilding of her burnt district, but in this and other in-577,439 for the entire year of 1908, registering an average gain for year of approximately 60 per cent., stances, no record of operations have the people voted "yea" by some 1,800 in the apparently been kept. e of work undertaken nearly two-Regarding operations in December irds again as great as that carried Fort William's and Brantford's gains in the preceding twelve months of 2921 per cent. and 1200 per cent. " --average can be accepted as bespectively, are by far the outstanding resentative of the general strides feature. The other increases noted are, ade throughout the country, as many however, of a most substantial nature. les whose exact figures are still unand while smaller amounts are registered in some caces, as compared with Macdonald pointed out to a legislature known and hence not tabulated prosed to an equal or greater degree in the corresponding month in 1908, these that was almost wholly Conservative represent, as stated above, the after-math of a most gratifying harvest and vention in Kamloops a resolution was oportion to their population, than e of the places which are included the preparation of the "soil" for a Halifax and Edmonton were the only more prolific crop. two cities which failed to surpass their All in all, 1910 promises much. To-

res for the previous year, the loss ronto predicts a total of \$23,000,000; Winnipeg expects to build to the exeither place being 24 per cent, and 6 per cent. in order named. Aside from hese places, the year was one of comtent of \$14,000,000: Montreal reports the te ascendency on every hand, and a joutlook as "roseate"; and Vancouver riumphal march from coast to coast. says that she is just beginning to The biggest increase noted is in the grow. This is only an idea of the optimism which pervades the entire country. Prospects for both large and ase of Saskatoon, which recorded an mie takes second honors with an ad-nce of 449 per cent., and Lethbridge chitects and builders can look forward Ald. Stevenson told t elming gain of 767 per centa; ernie takes second honors with an adthe extent of 246 per cent. These fig-esserve as a reflex of the west as a all signs fail, be a greater one in every on the platform. Personally he was a hole, and while the proportionate in-The returns of permits issued in Deease in all cases is not so marked, cember, 1908 and same month in 1909,

results in general are, to say the gratifying in the extreme. and fo Mahitoba, Winnipeg looms up follow: and for the two years 1909 and 1908,



**ASKS CHANGES SEEKS POWER TO** HAVE CIVIC 'PHONES

> Other Amendments to Charter Sought by Deputation to Legislature

Vancouver has a charter, but it finds mendments each year as the whole Municipal Clauses Act does-sometimes more. This morning the private bills ommittee considered this year's list of difficulty which is common knowledge with a young woman and prominent as to business connections with the members of the First church filed the City has been making annually. Mayor Taylor, City Solicitor Maconald, City Treasurer Baldwin and Ald. Stevenson were present to look after the city's interests. Mr. Farrell, managing-director of the B C. Tele phone Company, with H. B. Robertson as counsel, and A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway

Company, with E. V. Bodwell, K.C., were also there to watch sections affecting those corporations. The first section taken up dealt with the use of the streets by the city for poles for a municipal telephone if one hould be decided upon.

City Solicitor Macdonald explained that the city desired to use its own streets for the placing of poles, and of onstructing and operating a municipa elephone system, but it found itself faced with the objection by the B. C. l'elephone Company that the company had the sole right to use the streets for that purpose. Another majority to the question: "Are you in favor of a competitive system of tele-phones?" The city could grant this franchise or any franchise to a c peting corporation, but it could not get into the business itself. In other words, the city had something it could give away, but could not use itself. Mr. passed enunciating the view of the convention that the province should carry on a telephone system. If for the province it was better for Vancouver. It was more likely to be sucessful and ten times more profitable. Mayor Taylor said it was the opin ion of all citizens that they should have an opportunity, if they saw fit, to establish a competitive system. It trong advocate of control of these utilities. There was no intent to interfere with the investment of capital out the public should have first conideration over any private interest inolved. C. E. Tisdall, M.P.P., announced him

ment originated with the men em-ployed as linemen, who found their AGAINST PASTOR ing an exceedingly dangerous one n Vancouver, on account of the bad ondition in which the wires were. In-**Tacoma Clergyman Withdraws** spection was very desirable. Mr. Bodwell asserted that the com From Ministry-Matter in panies took as much care as was pos-sible and that there was no need for Hands of Conference the inspection asked. In any case such aspection should be a provincial affair Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 3 .- Charges of

who were here on a labor deputation, told the committee that the amend- CHARGES FILED

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tain commissioners.

the bill at a later meeting.

MAN ROBBED AND

conscious

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 5 .- Seized from

behind by two or more men, garroted

then deliberately killed by having car-

bolic acid poured down his throat as

he lay on the ground unconscious, was

stead on Post street near Yesler Way.

The murder of Gunstead is one of

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attle. There is not a mark on the man's

body, save the acid burns around his

When the body was picked up the

man's coat and vest had been pulled

up around his neck, while the under side of his clothes showed beyond any

possible doubt that he had been drag-ged along the muddy street for at least

strange crime is that several men came

up from behind Gunstead, bound and gaged him before he could summon

help, dragged him to the dark alley

known as Post street and rifled his.

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE.

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The following letter has been receiv-

ed by Mrs. J. J. Walsh from the Orange

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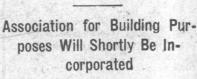
lodge:

Mr. Macdonald did not object to proimmorality have been filed against vincial inspection, but remarked that it was only in the large cities, and es-Rev. M. A. Casey, D. D., pastor of the cially in Vnacouver, that trouble First-Methodist church of Tacoma, and as a result he has withdrawn from the The city also desires to obtain some ministry and is at present in Los control over persons taking children for care or hire, know as baby-farm-Angeles, where he went hurriedly early ing, a practice which is everywhere this month. Rev. Mr. Casey came here that document requires about as many productive of abuse and not infre- from Everett, to assume the pastorate quently murder. A property qualifica-tion for the elected members of the of the First Methodist church, the largest in the city. It was in Everett icense board, similar to that for aldermen, was asked for, to overcome a that it is alleged he became involved

> trade influencing the attitude of cercharges against him. Dr. T. E. Eliott, superintendent of The committee heard all that was to the Said pro and con, and will discuss Everett facts are substantially correct. the Tacoma district, said: "The It is a deplorably unfortunate affair all around and none regrets it more keeny or more sincerely than myself. The st deplorable part of all is that the offender cannot suffer alone for the MURDERED AT SEATTLE blicity the affair has gained, but that others wholly innocent must suf-fer with him. I refer to his family." When asked as to what action the Carbolic Acid Poured Down His hurch would take in the matter, Rev. Mr. Elliott said: Throat While He Lies Un-

"At the next conference I will preent the charges and Casey's withdrawal when his name is called and it will then devolve upon the conference to take formal action in the matter."

ragged to an alleyway, robbed and LABOR TEMPLE LOOKS LIKE A SUCCESS



Splendid progress is being made with the project for the erection of a Labor Temple in this city. A persistent canvass has been in progress for sev-The theory regarding the eral weeks past by a committee of the Trades and Labor Council and the entragement received has been most gratifying. This committee will hold a meeting in a few days and prepare a report which will be submitted at a

pockets of all his money. Carbolic acid was then poured down his throat, and general meeting which has been called for the 18th inst. It is intended at after he was helpless he was left to die this meeting to take initial steps for the organization of a Labor Temple Gunstead's pocketbook had been cleaned of all of the money it contain-Association, which will shortly be inorporated as a stock company. d and had then been stuck back in Christian Sivertz, secretary of the Labor Temple committee, has issued a

of the subject, after which the two gentlemen retired and the meeting gave the subject a thorough discussion, following resolution being adopted: circular letter in which he says apropos of the meeting to be held next week: "The committee appointed for the urpose of soliciting pledges for sub-French, this league will give the com criptions to the share capital of the roposed association will submit its repany every assistance to facilitate the establishing of a smelter in Nanaimo." when the meeting will further onsider the advisability of complet ORDER CALCIUM CHLORIDE ing organization, and to take steps to

corporate same.



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ical Works. The cost of a smelter for

treating five tons of ore each day, and constructed so as to make it possible

to add to it as conditions required, he estimated could be built for \$12,000.

Mr. Hastie also addressed the meet-ing, dealing with the commercial side

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# THE WAR CLOUD

## **CRISIS IMMINENT**

IN OLD STORM CENTRE German and Austrian Machinations May Be Offset By

IN THE BALKANS

**British Gold** 

(By Herbert White, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press.)

udimentary beginnings of constitu Berlin, Feb. 3 .- Two loans, recently tional government. raised, may bring about Armageddon in Europe. This is what the Wilhelmurgently for a scheme of military reorganization to strengthen the central strasse is now thinking. Upon one of them, raised by Servia and Montenegovernment, to support the provincial governments, to overawe local unrest. gro, the peace of the Balkans depends. The other, which Persia is now trying Above all it was needed for the initiation of those administrative and executo secure, may determine whether Great Britain and Russia, or Germany tive reforms without which the revoluon the other hand, is to be paramount in Persia.

When the inner history of the Balkan crisis comes to be written it will be the most fascinating story of modern times. For excitement of incident, plot and counterplot, no novel of intrigue or adventure will ever approach it. Here is the story in a nutshell: Gernany and Austria are as closely allied

for the time being as any two powers ever can be. Their aims and their ambitions are identical. And the chief of five million good sliver kranss, these is that they both want a seaport Only one possibility lay open-an apon the Mediterranean. Their econ peal to the good-will of the govern-ments of England and Russia for a and commercial development makes it imperative. Even at the risk of war they must have it. loan. Hating the very thought of it

as they did, the Persians were at last The port they want is Salonica. For driven to this course. England might be friendly to them. Russia would be them both it is just the ideal position. They could run a railroad along and the sure to want more than her pound of trade of Asia Minor, the future market of Europe, would be theirs. Unfortu-The loan is still under discussion, nately Servia blocks the way. This e mountain state is the key to the present it appears as though England Balkans. And so Germany and Austria say "Servia must be ours." will grant it. may be as much opposed to helping

Persia as the other was favorably in-But Servia does not want to belong to Germany and Austria. In fact, Serclined. vians have an idea that they should be independent. Moreover, Montenegro assistance Persia cannot go on. What-ever happens the government will not feels that when Servia falls under the heel of Austria she also will follow. Within the last few weeks Servia and Montenegro raised a loan in England. Now the Austrian secret agents report that the two countries are feverishly anarchy stocking their magazines and hastily equipping their fighting men.

A similar uneasiness is pervading Turkey and Bulgaria. Turkey is seeing to her navy and officers and men have actually received two months' pay, a fact which nearly stupified them with ishment and made them certain that war was at hand. These four Balkan powers see that

their interests are identical in regard to policy of Germany and Austria. But they also see that that policy is likely to be opposed by two other powers in the shape of Great Britain and Russia

Russia is keen to help them. Great Britain does not want to be dragged in. equalled those of the Krupps. And as might be expected, the Balkan states are not anxious to receive any assistance from Russia, knowing that her eyes are riveted on the Dardenelles, and are accordingly keen on bourg. This, of course, is in accord-Great Britain.

Germany and Austria are clever centration of her entire naval strength enough to see that they need not in the North Sea. The site will extend worry with regard to England in this approximately to two hundred acres matter. All their efforts accordingly and will include docking accommodamatter. All their efforts accordingly are directed toward making aid from tions. The cost will be about \$10,000,-Russia to the Balkans impossible

There is one easy way of doing this. When this is finished England and By stirring up another war between Russia and Japan. And if the diplo-ready to take the offensive against mats of the Ballplatz and the Wil- Germany in the North Sea, but both helmstrasse have their way this will will have great docking and repairing come about.

Count von Aerenthal, the foreign minister of Austria, is an artful indi-vidual. What he does not know about LADIES WANT TO

legitimate money market he resorted to illicit compacts with the money changers of the bazaar, pawning the **GIVES TROUBLE** inrealized revenues of years to come at incredible usuary. Having beggared the national coffers MOVE TO AMEND RULE he prevailed upon various foreign monopoly-holders to advance unearn-**GOVERNING NEW ROADS** ed royalties on unstarted operations at In short, he plunged into the most

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empty exchequer and blank budget Obviously money had to be raised (From Monday's Daily.) The usual fortnightly meeting of the Saanich municipal council was held on It was wanted Saturday afternoon in the council chamber, Glanford avenue. There was a full council in attendance, and also a number of interested spectators. An unusually large amount of routine business was disposed of, and many matters of public importance Of these needs the government had were dealt with.

the acutest consciousness. But where The licensing board appointed at the Not first meeting consists of Reeve Nicholfrom the revenues, which were dislocat-ed, forestalled, pledged or paralyzed. son, Councillors Hobbs, Stewart, A. Strachan, J. P., and W. F. Loveland, Not from the banks, which, far from Strachan, J. P., and W. F. Loveland, being ready to lend more money, were J. P.; finnance committee, Councillors cursing themselves for having lent so Sewell, Hobbs and Stewart; health and uch. Not from the money changers, morals, Councillors Grant, Borden and who in sullen sorrow were fingering the Freeman; public works, the whole less paper which the late Shah ouncil. had foisted upon them in exchange for

M. Harrison made a complaint about the bad state of the approach to the Royal Oak station. On motion Mr. Van Saut will be asked to attend to this. W. R. Large wrote asking that dis-crimination be not made in the collection of trades licenses. The majority of the council were not disposed to interfere in the closed business of last year A number of requests for minor road provements were referred to the road superintendent.

Mr. Bennet's request for drainage was reported on adversly by the road uperintendent, and the report was lopted, as was also the constable and

anitary officer's reports. But the fact remains that without The finance committee's report was lso adopted, authorizing the payment of accounts to the amount of \$548.15. H. Little, constable and sanitary of ficer, wrote asking that his salary be increased from \$65 to \$80 per month be given up to the most hopeless This amount is for his services in the dual capacity, and also the upkeep of a horse and rig. After considerable dis-

pointed to try cases arising in the

respecting the annual donation to the tubercolosis sanatorium was received this purpose. This is the same amount

A petition from thirty residents of the great Creusot works and factories, and these will not stop until their ca-ment of a nulsance caused by the unpacity in the direction of the production sanitary state of the abode of some of arms and ammunition will have Chinese and Hindus was referred to the health and morals committee, and Dr. Nelson and the sanitary officer More than this, the French governent is consideroing the establishment were also to view the premises and re-

on the coast between Calais and Cher-A petition from four residents on Carey road asking for a sidewalk was, on motion of Councillor Sewell, refused ance with the English plan of the con-Another petition from three residents asking for a sidewalk to be built under the local improvement plan was re ceived and filed, and the petitioners in formed that the sidewalk will be sup plied provided the residents pay 50 per

A petition from T. Adam and sixteen others residing on the old west Saanich road, asking that the road be put in better shape for traffic, was, on motion of Councillor Grant, received and embodied in the estimates for the cur-

J. Clarke sent in a claim for \$25 damages to his horse through a defectiv

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The bargains obtainable at this store this month may safely be taken as a precedent to all future sales. New goods were opened last Friday and placed on our sale counters-they are going rapidly. We would suggest you visit us to-morrow and get your share of the best.



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was in progress, was gr ited by the members tion who witnessed it ress and demonstrat ptive of tubercular dise es, which the associa artment of agricultur ing to stamp out of the The Lieutenant-Gover erson, addressed the or was introduced ness of the afternoor nd spoke of the dairyi art of the developmen He said with dain ed all manner of ery plough placed ant something contr osperity of the province en's Association had, h ot towards advancing th dustry and there was n satherings of dairymen xperiences would not b neficial to the commun the individual persons change experiences

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Dr. Hadwen then meeting on "Contagio giving the results of an mission which had been subject for five years.

go to Berlin for assistance. If it does not come from London or St. Petersburg, then financial ruin will force the fall of the government and Persia will Extending Krupps' Works. Germans as a whole expected that the wholesale extension to Krupps' works at Essen would have their effect municipality. upon the armament works of the other European powers. England has A communication

already increased hers and now the news has reached Berlin that France and \$100 was ordered by motion for By the end of this year extensive en- as was given last year. largements will have taken place in

of a large branch arsenal at some point

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ussion the increase was allowed. Magistrate Jay, of Victoria, was ap







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cannot come yoursend a friend miss such bargains

as we offer.

ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION. TUBERCU LOSIS Peary Suggests Roosevelt as Leader of Expeditica. IN CATTLE Washington, D. C., Feb. 4.-A jump rom the torrid to the frigid zone was suggested for Theorore Roosevelt yes-PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION terday by Commander Robert E. Peary. In an interview the polar explorer suggested that Col. Roosevelt would make an ideal leader for the Antarctic ex-GIVEN DAIRYMEN pedition which the Peary Arctic Club has proposed to undertake, provided pr. Knight Shows How Disease the National Geographical Society shares in the venture. Peary's ship, the Roosevelt, in which Affects Cows-Other Adhe made his voyage to the North Pole, will be placed at the disposal of the

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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The following officers were elected:

Buckingham: vice-presidents, Messrs.

Vebb; Upper Mainland, J. T. Bardolph

Other speakers at the meeting were

Dr. Hadwen, who spoke on contagious diseases, and W. J. Langdon, who

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the address of Dr. A. Knight,

ship's namesake. To make Commander Robert E. Peary a rear admiral and place him (From Friday's Daily.) ost-mortem of two cows killed upon the retired list in recognition of his discovery of the North Pole, where

he planted the Stars and Stripes, was proposed yesterday in a bill introduced by Senator Hale of Maine. The bill is understood to have received in advance in the senator have received in advance in advance dealt with in another column. The dealt with in another column. The the favorable comment of a large number of congressmen. The measure other was the bill to provide for the would empower the president to prowould empower the president to pro-mote Peary and place him on the retired list by an executive order.

TWO MEN PERISH IN STORM. Sheep Herders Frozen to Death in \* Nevada.

stamp out of the cattle of the Reno, Nav., Feb. 4 .- On the desert Lieutenant-Governor, T. W. near Donnelly Mountain two men, five dogs and three thousand sheep lie addressed the meeting. His was introduced prior to the frozen to death in the snow, according of the afternoon commencing, to a story told here to-day by a French e of the dairying industry as sheep herder who just arrived from the development of the coun- that scetion. e said with dalrynig was asso-all manner of farming, and plough placed in a new field did not know the names of the two something contributing to the herders. A storm overtook the sheep rity of the province. The Dairy-Association had, he said, done a animals to proceed. They huddled to-dustry and there was no doubt that gether and froze to death. The herders animals to proceed. They huddled to-

ings of dairymen to exchange with them. riences would not be other than neficial to the community as well as MYSTERY SOLVED

the individual persons attending. To xchange experiences would be to-Toronto, Feb. 4 .- The alleged mystery surrounding the death of Elizabeth come out here to practice on the in-Wiles, whose body reached here habitants of this province, especially ards the help of all the people engaged in the industry and promote the ess as a whole. There was no ne- Wednesday from Fielding, Sask., has in the coal mining districts." ssity to go over the ground to show been cleared up. It appears that a letthe progress in the dairying industry ter describing fully the circumstances first-class medical men, and good one of the woman's death was sent by J. at that, should be employed as inspec lelegates the greatest benefit through hiller, farmer, near Fielding, for whom tors, and asked who else the Minister he conference in progress, and collec-Mrs. Wiles was housekeeper, but it of Education intended to appoint unand individually every success went to a relative in Newmarket and

did not reach here until Wednesday afternoon, No inquest will now be for Nanaimo had just given the best Presidents, Messrs. A. C. Wells and beld.

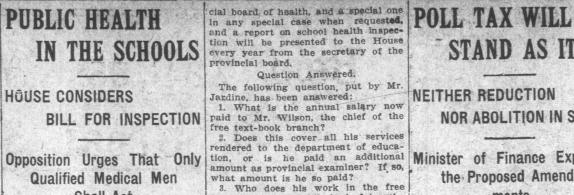
hannon and Bishop; directors, Van-REJECTED LOVER iver Island, Messrs, Menzies, Dun-Collins and Aitken; Lower Main-SLAYS YOUNG WOMAN Messrs. J. M. Stevens, Alex. Thompson, Mufford, Page and

Persian Then Turns Revolver Upon Himself, Sending a **Bullet Into His Heart** 

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 4.—Miss Marie Lowsen, an American girl, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by Elfah Baba Babal, a Persian Mohammedan, who there committed suicide have be adopted for the treatment of chilwho then committed suicide by shoot-ing himself in the breast at the University of Maryland, where they were both students.

The double tragedy was the result of be looked after by their family physi-a fierce love conceived by the Persian clan. but not requited by the American girl. The Persian pleaded with Miss Low-

mer. A similar post-mortem was was a member of the third year class none but qualified and experienced When the session resumed Mr. Hodin the school of dentistry, and the Person read a telegram from Mr. Wells, sian was a second year student in the them. school of medicine. ident of the association, congratu-



VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1910.

**OF FISHERIES** 

Juan de Fuca and Adja-

cent Waters

me into force by the simultaneous

proclamation at Ottawa and Washing-

The provisions relating to British

Columbia include the following: In the straits of Juan de Fuca and adjacent waters a close season for sal-

mon will be established from August

25th to September 15th in each year.

reaty waters.

Shall Act text-book branch while he is doing the work of a provincial examiner? 4. What was the cause of the delay sending out the text-books this year Legislative Press Gallery, that many schools were kept with-February 3. ut books for some weeks after the

While the session of the House was ols opened? 5. What steps does the minister procose to take to prevent a repetition of this delay? their surroundings and the general health of children, teachers and janiwith the examinations? The reply of the Minister of Educators. This was taken up in commition was: "1. \$1,980.

tee and discussed at some length, all out one section being disposed of. This was section 4, which deals with the qualifications of the inspectors and duties during his absence. "4. Satisfactory supervision of the

reads as follows: "School health in-spectors shall be duly qualified medical work was not possible during Mr. Wilpractitioners, unless otherwise permit-ted by the provincial board of health." son's absence. "5. The matter is now receiving the attention of the minister. The opposition objected to the proviso than any other than a properly quali-"6. No.' fied physician should be given this important work in any school. In the end the section was held over for fur-REGULATION

ther consideration. Hon. Dr. Young, Minister of Educaion, explained the bill along the lines he had done in moving its second reading, and asked the co-operation of the House in passing a measure which was

so desirable as this. SUBMITTED IN THE "British Columbia is the dumping round for all the medical students of the Dominion," J. H. Hawthornthwaite asserted. "They get their degree and He insisted that only duly qualified

first-class medical men, and good ones der the exception made in the clause. Dr. Young replied that the member

illustration ever seen in the House o volte face. The other day he had been afraid of a medical combine, but day he would have none but a medical man as an inspector. Not only hat but he wanted specialists and high-priced men at that. There would

cases when a trained nurse would be able to do good work as an inspec-tress, and he desired to be able to emsuch, or to avail of the services a sanitary inspector in regard to the ondition of school buildings. Mr. Hawthornthwaite ridiculed the

be adopted for the treatment of chil-dren who might require attention. Dr. Young stated that the inspector would not have anything to do with the treatment of children. That would

The section was allowed to stand H. C. Brewester pointed out, on the sen to fly with him to his own country at every opportunity. Miss Lowsen on the inspector made it plain that medical men would be able to fulfil

STAND AS IT IS NEITHER REDUCTION NOR ABOLITION IN SIGHT tion, or is he paid an additional Minister of Finance Explains amount as provincial examiner? If so,

the Proposed Amendments Legislative Press Gallery, February 3.

There is to be no reduction in the poll tax, nor is there any hope held out in for the benefit of the claim holders this delay? 6. Are the inspectors of schools paid anything besides their ordinary sal-aries for their services in connection

bill this afternoon the minister of 1. \$1,500. "2. \$200 as examiner. "3. No person assumes Mr. Wilson's uties during his absence. (1. \$1,500. "3. No person assumes Mr. Wilson's in which the reduction in the income in which the reduction in the income it was proposed that the discount for finance made these announcements. At make the alterations than the saving tax is graded, claiming that there was no discrimination against the man of

small income, as might appear from per cent. the fact that the cut in the rate is No Reduction to Worker. greater on incomes which exceed \$4,000 Parker Williams (Newcastle), considthan it is on those which are under that ered the bill was a farce so far as figure. He advanced the argument that giving any real reduction in taxation the reduction comes out equitably on all men, in that the possessors of the ably the man who had been skinned

larger incomes are paying a greater amount in taxes than the average cit-izen. The measure will be discussed prefy fully by the opposition before it is al-himself might say that it went to the

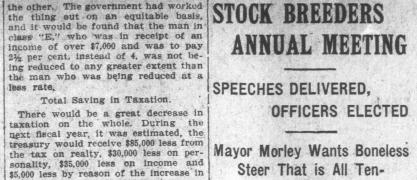
owed to pass into law.

DOMINION HOUSE the happy position of being able to It really went into the consolidated bring down proposals for the reduction revenue fund, and when it got in there Provisions Regarding Straits of of the finances of the province since there was under the reduction in the Premier McBride had taken office. It income tax. Mr. Williams intimated realty and personality from three-fifths with anything less than the total aboli-Ottawa, Feb. 4.-The international of one per cent. to one-half of one per cent. The farmer was to get, in addi-Mr. Hawthornthwaite secured the regulations covering fisheries in the boundary water between the United tion to other exemptions which he had at present, an increase in the exemp-States and Canada, prepared by the joint commissioners, Prof. Prince and

tion on his personality from \$500 to \$1,000. With this it could not be said GROWS RAPIDLY For commissioners, Fight Find on the stight of the stight ly dealt with.

This was an expensive province keep up, and there must be expendi ture if it was to advance as it should. It had reached a gratifying financial position and had a large sum in the banks, but it must be remembered that this latter was from the sale of natural

From six on Saturday morning to six in the history of the province. on Monday morning no salmon or steelhead shall be fished for in these The government did not propose to All pound nets for the capture of salon or steelhead shall be so constructed that no fish whatever shall be taken luring the weekly close season. All pound nets shall be limited to a amounted to was \$1.80 a year. For that what did he receive? The advantage like members number more than 2,500." length of 2,500 feet with an end pass-



Steer That is All Tenderloin

(From Friday's Daily.) The B. C. Stock Breeders' Associa-

difficulty in arriving at the income of branches on account of the method of tion met this morning in the women's book-keeping. A section had been put building at the fair grounds with Presipoil tax, nor is there any note here out on the E. & N. land grant, who had dent Paterson in the chair. The Hon. that it will come for some time. The first to buy the surface rights before Richard McBride was present and ad-Richard McBride was present and addressed the meeting. Mayor Morley also gave an address, and the secre could tary's report was read, showing a In moving the second reading of that not be made to apply to the 1910 taxes, credit balance. The meeting elected officers for the year, President A. D. Paterson being elected for the fourth

The association went one better than the Dairymen's Association yesterday and provided a stove, which made matters considerably more comfortable for those who were able to obtain seats in its vicinity.

Mayor Morley announced he had seen no signs yet in the association of a Luther Burbank who could grow a boneless steer that would be all tender loin, but he presumed that was what the association was aiming at.

The Premier, introduced by the president, said: "There is nothing I could offer that would, be at all instructive but I think the government has from support of the attorney-general's detime to time assisted the association Hon. Mr. Bowser, moving the second partment and when it came to proof as the reading of the Assessment Act amend-ment bill, said the government was in attorney-general that he was right. more material evidence than at present of the grade of breeding cattle. I of taxation. The country at large was one dollar was very much like every to be congratulated on the possibility other dollar. It was the man of large rank with any on the American contiof reductions by reason of the handling income who got any benefit at all that nent. (Applause.) But two or three years old, success in a measure to this Premier McBride had taken office. It income tax. Mr. Williams intimated horse show must be attributable to was proposed to reduce the tax on that he did not intend to be satisfied Messrs. Paterson and Logan. It is an evidence of courage and ability of the people of British Columbia. Capt. Tatlow never ceased in the interest in the association, and the captain has always regretted he couldn't get enough money for the department. We appre-ciate your kindly recognition of the government's assistance in this work. Cattle, sheep and pigs are all in line in value to the country. All form a big part of the wealth of the province, and British Columbia, apart from a mineral Membership of the Canadian and timber country, is an agricultural one. The members of the association are bringing in the best class of animals, and this is doing quite a large part in the development of the coun-

try. People will recognize the value of the association more and more as your work progresses. The government is only too willing and anxious to give you every fair and reasonable assistance. I have the good fortune to be invited to your banquet to-night-at the Poodle Dog-but I regret other engagements will prevent me attending.' Officers for 1910 were elected as follows: President, A. D. Paterson (reelected for the fourth time); hon. president, Capt. Tatlow; first vice-president Smith: second vice-president, Alex Davie.

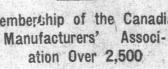
Directors-Messrs. Haddon, Webb, J. Turner, Aikman and E. A. Wells. Hon. Directors-Minister and Deputy Minister of Agriculture and Dr. Tolmie, and Messrs. Sangster, D. Gregor, A. C. Wells, Logan and Trapp. The auditor's fee was left to the distenographer, was voted an honorarium to The King, Our President, City of of \$15 for her work. Miss Logan has at-Winnipeg, replied to by Mayor Evans; tended the sessions of the Farmers

ation Over 2,500 Winnipeg, Feb. 4:-"The reorganized anadian Manufacturers Association is tions would be lower than ever before I the several se powers. By the exercise of these pow-ers it could, if it chose, bring several

increase the exemption of \$1,000 on income. Take the not unusual salary of \$100 a month, the amount on which a man paid income tax was only \$200. a man paid income tax was only \$200, hearted 50 membership of the association in 1893, At one per cent, with ten per cent dis-count for prompt payment, all his tax the year of its reorganization, it has

length of 2,500 feet with an end pass-age way of at least 600 feet between one pound net and next. On and after January 1st next the mesh in the pound nets shall be four inches in extension in the leader and no less than three inches in the other roads, trails and bridges; the advant- Alexandra cafe. The hotel orchestra rectors, and Miss Logan, the official

IN ELEVEN YEARS



the other. The government had worked

the exemption on the farmers' person ality, or a total of \$155,000, meaning a

The change in the taxation of banks had been decided upon because of the

like saving to the taxpayers.

emption on farmers' personality

less rate.





Pacific hotel, together with the stores occupied by Scott & Peden and M. Burns was sold to Dr. Frank Hall for ge the arch his old post as chancellor of the ex- than 100-and these the best of the the sum of \$50,000, After buying the in the British fleet over that of the Geria Rifle Association; Cunningham- igan street, to be placed before the settled down with her on an estate chequer, next in importance to the mans. Without this strength, Gercommittee at the next meeting. premiership itself. Herbert Gladstone, Lords, the radicals agree, represented & Peden. S. Perry Mills and William derson, Ltd.; Green Lake Mining which he bought in Austria. property Dr. Hall resold a part to Scott many would certainly feel free to at-The brothers inherited the palace and Milling Co., Ltd.: Hodgson Plumbnot being advanced enough, has been much intelligence despite its selfishness tack France, whereas now she is afraid ng and Heating Co., Ltd.; Imperial Berlin from their father. The Kaiser Allen & Sons acted for the vendors and -The funeral of the late Richard quietly shifted from the home office to and political bigotry. When an addilest, should she do so, her commerce was resolved to forbid its sale. vestment Co., Ltd.; J. C. Gibson the socially more exalted but political- tional 400 who seldom attend and an-Elliott & Shandley for the purchasers Fraser, the journalist, who passed and industries would be destroyed by Princes claim the right to sell it rokerage Co., Ltd.; Leland Hotel Co., away suddenly at the St. Joseph's hos-It is understood that Scott & Peden other 100 who never before attended a will improve their premises, where they ly less important place of governorvirtue of the ordinary law of the land Great Britain. In case of a conflict, the eral of South Africa. John Burns, session of parliament, turned out to will continue to carry on their grain, .td.; Merritt Water, Light and Power ital a few days ago, took place on Russian army would, march agains. another pronounced radical, will suc-vote against the budget, however, the flour and feed business. Ltd.; Olga Mínes, Ltd.; Over-Friday at, 11:15 o'clock from the B. and the Kaiser claims the right to pre vent them selling it by virtue of the the Austrian forces and the Germans Land Financiers, Ltd.; Standard Hardceed Gladstone as secretary of state Liberals explain that they got an illus-. Funeral Furnishing Company's paround near the border. The French, family laws of the house, of Hohenware Co., Ltd. lors and at 11:30 o'clock at Christ for home affairs. In place of the mod- tration of what the peers really are, ssisted by the 100,000 soldiers forming zollern, which give him absolute power MAY NOT VISIT ENGLAND. erate Augustus Birrell the radical Win- that surprised even them. Church cathedral, where an impresthe English army, would attack the over all members of the family and Y.M.C.A. WORKER COMING sive service was conducted by Right ston Churchill will probably become nemy on the France-German frontier. Rev. Bishop Perrin. There was a large attendance of friends. The fol-The carrying out of the programm their property. Ottawa, Feb. 4 .-- It is not probab Irish secretary. In place of Churchill, ecessarily depends on the premier's that an artillery team from Canada German fieet would measure The question to be decided will be R. Sayer Will Assist Here and Look Louis Harcourt, another radical, is whether the family laws of the house ability to keep the Liberals, Laborites will visit England this summer as had strength with the British fleet and the to be made president of the and Nationalists together. It will be a been anticipated at the last meeting of Into New Fields. lowing acted as pa"bearers: H. Cal-French and Austrians would have in of Hohenzollern can overbear and out board of trade. The moderate Walter ow, W. J. Gower and F. Carne, repreweigh the ordinary law of the land Runciman is due to be shifted from and there are more prophecies of failstupendous achievement if he succeeds ut in the Mediterranean. the Canadian Artillery Association a S. R. Sayer, Canadian Northwest senting the A. O. F., of which de "I don't believe the Italians and whether two princes of the Imyear ago. The executive was instructed field secretary of the Y.M.C.A., left ceased was a valued member, and S. S. the head of the board of education to throw off the Triple Alliance, so thereure than of victory. to arrange for such a trip for this year, rerial family have less personal rights Winnipeg Thursday for this city for Peele, J. P. Cameron and C. L. Mcthe presidency of the local government than ordinary citizens of the empire. the purpose of visiting Nanaimo and The Conservatives' defensive cam but the expected increase in the govfore their navy, with the Austrian Callum. Interment was made in Ross overnment board, made vacant by navy, brings about an equilibrium of paign will be directed wholly to the ernment grant to finance the undertak-Cumberland, where he will hold con-John Burns, where politics does not Bay cemetery. gaining of time, especially as a split in the so-called ministerial party is is likely to fall through. A special sea power in the Mediterranean as TO GUARD PARIS erences with those who wish to have particularly count. Dr. Thomas J. Macnamara, an extreme radical, is weighed against France." associations established in these two CLEVELAND SUITS. more imminent now than for many eeting of the executive has been (allommunities. He will also assist the AGAINST FLOODS slated for the presidency of the board ed to discuss the situation before the years. F. H. WOLLASTON DIED anvassers of the local Y.M.C.A. while of education Delay is profitable to the minority annual meeting. San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 7 .- Carrying For administrative reasons the other cabinet places will probably remain party in the English parliament. Bri-A short time ago letters were reeven hundred round-the-world tour EARLY ON FRIDAY eived grom the two places mentioned ists, the Hamburg-American line temporarily in their present hands. tish parliamentary majorities have a ALBERTA HOMESTEADERS. Proposal to Spend \$18,000,000 Some of those mentioned may be unconstant tendency to disintegrate. Even the secretary of the Vancouver Is-Cleveland left here Saturday for New Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 4.-Lethbridge on Canal South of French while a majority remains to an adminand Development League asking him | York. changed for a few weeks, but the reand office broke all records during istration it is only with the greatest them in getting associations While the Cleveland was on the arrangement in question is a certainty Well Known Resident of City January, due to the famous rush for Capital difficulty that the attendance can be rmed there, as the young men were high seas bound for this port it was as rapidly as possible without too much kept up. There is constant danger of Bow island lands. There were 2,630 learned that the steamer was violating confusion. In one case the Liberals' articularly anxious in having them, Passed Away After Linpuarter sections entered for, including an unexpected vote with the dominant and announced that they would assist a federal law by carrying passengers plans were upset by the defeat of Col. party's forces so reduced by absentee- 1,496 homesteaders, 1,119 pre-emption in any way. Mr. McGaffey then held | between two American ports in a for-John Seeley, a radical, in Liverpool, gering Illness Paris, Feb. 4 .- A bill to provide an ism and the opposition's ranks-either and 15 purchased homesteads. The and the consequent necessity of find-ing a vacant constituency that he can a conference with A. J. Brace, secreeign vessel. ppropriation of \$18,000,000 for the cor largest previous record was September by accident or design-so well filled. tary of the local Y.M.C.A., and it was Washington was appealed to, how carry before he can be put at the head of the admiralty, as was intended, in In England whenever the oppose struction of a canal south of the Paris Francis Henry Wollaston, a well known resident of this city, passed on Friday at his home, "Elawhen pre-emptions were first ever, and the passengers allowed to land without the company having to proposed that some official of the asortifications to carry off future over In England whenever the opposition opened. The total then was 2,050. sociation should go to the up-island ows of the Seine was introduced t triumphs in parliament the administra place of the too moderate Reginald Mctowns and find out if there was any real pay \$200 fee for each. The same law day in the chamber of deputies. TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES. away on Friday at his home, "Ela-cot," Oak Bay. Deceased was born in need of them being built and also to tion is bound to resign and call a fresh governs the tranportation of the pres-Kenna. The original plan proposed by Whether Asquith demands the crea-tion of New Liberal peers or not it is regarded but once in recent years and ent passengers of the Cleveland, look into other details. neers was for the construction Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4 .- Sir Wilfrid Liverpool, England, and had reached Mr. Brace found that his time was all t is likely that the fines will not be large canal to encircle Paris and Laurier in the House yesterday antaken up and that he would not be is 50th year. He had been ill for a stion of curbing then the punishment meted out to the certain that the qu llected at New York. cnvirons in order to guard against nounced the personnel of the select committee which is to investigate ong time and death was not wholly able to make the trip, so he forwarde the power of the Lords and their radioffending party was such that its misture inundations. It is believed not the letters and communications to Mr. unexpected. The late Mr. Wollaston cal reformation along modern lines will take is never likely to be repeated. SHIP SUBSIDY however, that a canal to the south Hugh Lumsden's charges against a was a well-known mining man, and Toward the close of Premier Arthur Sayer, whose duty is to look after afbe discussed by the King and the preportion of his former engineer staff. has mined at many places on this conthe city would be sufficient protection mier, and it is believed that the King J. Balfour's. Conservative administrafairs of this kind. Mr. Sayer finally The committee will be made up of

committee of United States House Defrom further fiood damage. cides to Report Favorably on

HONORABLY ACQUITTED.

Toronto, Feb. 4.-Rev. George M. At

Washington, D. C., Feb. 4 .- After a las, an Egyptian, charged with obtain warm open hearing, followed by an ing money by fraud from several Ma is now being collected. Mr. Sayer is executive session also filled with dis- edopians, was honorably acquitted sension, the house committee on mer- several of the charges to-day and th chant marine and fisheries late yester- hearing of two other charges will charge of the committee on the two day voted to report favorably the ad- heard Monday. Atlas has acted ninistration ship subsidy bill, as incourt interpreter in a number of case troduced by Representative Humphrey, in which Macedonians, Syrians and others from Southern European coun

f Washington. Ten Republicans voted in favor of | tries were interested and it is said he bill and five Democrats and two was a victim of conspiracy by those convicted. Tuesday evening. Republicans voted against it.

Bill.

reat disadvantage in regar They shipped 10,000 hogs ost one cent a pound ransportation, amounting \$20,000 per annum. They alar transportation betw and Westminster. best market in British they got a higher price. tlse in British Columbia There should be prope pigs when landed at cit ociation could help i points, they would be very Mr. Webb, a member ee, said at Chilliwack th rade owing to poor train had taken 15 days to get hilliwack to Galiano Mr. Shopland said he mg pigs 25 years in Bi and he advocated bre

aising was as important

anching as horses, cattle

For 10 hogs a farmer rece

Upper Fraser shippers

bred boars only. "If fe is money in pigs," said who advocated peas and cared for his sows gave th months.

The report was adopted Mr. Aitken, speaking ng, said Vancouver Is opted for sheep-raising 500 sheep being broug inter without feed ot which they picked up that had been twin la seful for breeding, as ikely to breed twins. Dr. Hadwen gave a bovine diseases and cattle for disease

year he sent out 7,000 leg vacine and had not plaint since 1903. The edicine had increased

"We are interested." inding out all biting pa find they are carrying diseases." He requested ommunicate with him M. A. Jull, speaking Frofit, said British Co afford to let go the There are now several Value of poultry important There is a flock of w British Columbia for higher laying average a similar size on the fireless system of breed

decided to come to the coast. Messrs. Goeffrion (Chambly), Mac-He came to America in 1877 and donald, Clark (Essex), Wilson (Lacal). spent several years in Minnesota minclub over the House of Lords. The pre- three months before retiring. It sub- Lennox, Barker and Crothers. Mr. ing. Later the deceased moved to Col-Geoffrion will likely be the chairman. orado in search of gold, and was suc-

NEW TRAFFIC MANAGER. and mined for two years. While fol-Halifax, N. S., Feb. 4 .- It is reportlowing his occupation in this province ed in official circles that F. P. Brady, the late Mr. Wollaston discovered the upper chamber with new peers created certain period of service. To complete of the intercolonial railway commission, famous Nickel Plate gold mine at Hed-

will make such promises of support in tion, which ended four years ago, the

the proposed reformation as will per- Liberals won one of these so-called

mit the premier to hold the desired "snap" votes. The premier delayed

mier will probably be authorized by sequently transpired that there was a

ing on February 15th, that a continua- | Gerald Balfour, was home secretary at

reforms, including the budget, will for a \$6,000 annual pension to which

bring the threatened swamping of the cabinet ministers are entitled after a

Then three resolutions will be passed: | a British contest at the polls.

the King to tell parliament at its open-

tion of its oppoistion to the Commons'

reason for this delay. His brother

the time. The latter wished to qualify

najority for the Liberals ever given in

of the C. P. R.

In 1899 he married Elizabeth, ficient without the necessity for actual- Gerald Balfour got his perision but the replace F. V. Warren, resigned. Mr. In 1899 he married Elfzabeth, a sent at the banquet to be given Mr. F. daughter of the late Eli Harrison, and B. Smith, the religious work secrely creating the new members of the ensuing election resulted in the largest Brady was formerly general superintendent of the Lake Superior division widow and three young children.

assist the campaign collectors who will canvass this city for the second payment of the new building fund which claimed to be an excellent campaigner for funds, and he will be placed in

He will spend the early part of next week up the Island, and in Wednesday and Thursday will be in this city to

from the ranks of the Liberals. The Liberals. The Liberals think the threat will be suf-necessary in Gerald Balfour's case. the Dominion Coal & Steel Company to sum.

censful in finding it. Finally he came to British Columbia in the year 1898,

days mentioned. It is Mr. Sayer's intention to be pre-

a 1900 retired. He is survived by a tary of the Y.M.C.A. of New York, on



ted by marrying Miss Sulzer and	ine swine
down with her on an estate	vaising wa
he bought in Austria.	ranching a
brothers inherited the palace he	For 10 hog
from their father. The Kaiser	Upper F
solved to forbid its sale. The	freat disad
s claim the right to sell it by	They ship
of the ordinary law of the land,	iost one of
a Kaiser claims the right to pre-	transportat
hem selling it by virtue of the	20,000 per
laws of the house, of Hohen:	alar trans
which give him absolute power	ind West
Il members of the family and	best marke
roperty.	they got a
question to be decided will be	tlse in Bri
r the family laws of the house	There sh

enzollern can overbear and outthe ordinary law of the land er two princes of the Immily have less personal rights dinary citizens of the empire.

**JARD PARIS** AGAINST FLOODS

sal to Spend \$18,000,000 Canal South of French Capital

Feb. 4.-A bill to provide an riation of \$18,000,000 for the con on of a canal south of the Paris ons to carry off future over the Seine was introduced to the chamber of deputies.

riginal plan proposed by en was for the construction of a nal to encircle Paris and its is in order to guard against fu dations. It is believed now that a canal to the south D! would be sufficient protection ther flood damage.

ONORABLY ACQUITTED.

to, Feb. 4.-Rev. George M. At Egyptian, charged with obtain ey by fraud from several Mac was honorably acquitted on of the charges to-day and the of two other charges will be nday. Atlas has acted as erpreter in a number of case Macedonians, Syrians and m Southern European coun interested and it is said he tim of conspiracy by those

committee. He said swine s as important a branch of Vessel Made the Trip in 108 s horses, cattle and sheep. s a farmer recently got \$190. **Days With Average Speed** raser shippers are under vantage in regard to freight. of 16 Knots ped 10,000 hogs a year and ent a pound through poor ion, amounting to \$15,000 to The arrival of the big tourist steam-

annum. They wanted reger Cleveland at San Francisco on Monportation between Victoria minster. Victoria was the day was the great event of the week t in British Columbia, for at the Bay city. The vessel brought higher price than anywhere tish Columbia. tish Columbia. visited all the principal points of inould be proper housing of s when landed at cities. If the as-iation could help in these few many of the travellers were curio hunyears. nts, they would be very much gratters, and being people of means all bought either silks or eastern wares of

some kind. The customs officers were Webb, a member of the commitkept busy for a long time as all the said at Chilliwack they had lost owing to poor transportation. It aken 15 days to get one hog from

taken 15 days to get one hog from liwack to Galiano island. pland said he had been rais- thing like \$4,000 was collected. s 25 years in British Columbia

The Cleveland is one of the Hamburgadvocated breeding from pure American liners of a gross tonnage boars only. "If fed right there 18,000, and an average speed of 16 ney in pigs," said the speaker, knots. Her length is 600 feet with 65 the area and barley and if feet of beam. Among those aboard were Miners Unable to Reach Bodies or his sows gave three litters in millionaires and wives of multi-m

aires, senators and colonels by the report was adopted litken, speaking on sheep-rais-An amusing incident of the Cleve

aid Vancouver Island was well land's tour comes from China. One of for sheep-raising. He knew of the tourists entered the business place p being brought through the of a silversmith, one of the most rewithout feed other than that putable establishments in the Orient, ey picked up themselves. Ewes and priced two silver vases in the show d been twin lambs were most window. breeding, as they were most "Thirty dollars a pair," announced

breed twins. the silversmith. adwen gave a scientific lecture ne diseases and innoculation of the tourist. "I will give you \$25.' disease prevention. Last "Thirty is the price," calmly reitersent out 7,000 doses of blackated the proprietor. and had not received a com-

After some haggling the proprieton since 1903. The demand for the ce 1903. The demand for the finally agreed to let them go for \$27.50. second level appears to have with-had increased nearly three He started to remove the vases and stood the flames fairly well, but the place them in a box when he was surare interested." he said. "in

prised by a protest from the tourist. out all biting parasites, for we "Here!" the tourist shouted "Hand are carrying all manner of He requested farmers to cate with him on this subject. Ull grand for the former of those to me. I have heard about that because of the fire and the obstruc-tions that block all but about 300 feet of the trunnels, it cannot be predicted are carrying all manner of those to me. I have heard about that Jull, speaking on poultry for ferior to those I purchased." said British Columbia cannot

to let go the poultry industry. vases over the counter, and he was the mine. The now several million dollars' rendered speechless when the tourist of poultry imported every year counted out \$27.50 in gold and left the

province should produce. establishment. In the Orient the Order of Foresters, will hold a concert ock of white leghorns in prices are made in "Mex." and the pro- and dance on the evening of February blumbla for which is claimed prietor had expected to receive \$13.75 14th at Foresters' hall, Broad street, having average than any flock in gold value. In that he had been in-milar size on the continent. The sulted by the tourist he did not think o'clock sharp. This will be one system of breeding is to be ex- it necessary to recall him interesting events of the sea von.

operators of the middle and Atlantic locket set with diamonds in the shape of a crescent and star; eighteen-karat states. It is predicted that the miners will gold watch with initials "M. S." on stand by their demands for a flat in- case; fine gold chain; gold toothpick increase of ten cents a ton in every bituminous district and that they will fight rather than concede a penny. fight rather than concede a penny. The operators, on the other hand, are known to be opposed to an increase,

but might be persuaded to grant a set with three opals; box containing slight raise of the rate. This, however, twenty-three gold nuggets; black overs known to be unacceptable to the coat with name in pocket, "W. J. Ford. miners and it is feared that the ques- G. Feby., 1908," made in Montreal; one tion will come to the point of a great pair of buckskin gloves.

coal strike for which, it is stated, the The search of the pirsoner's trunk miners have been preparing for five brought to light the following articles Gold bracelet with initials "M. E The organization is in excellent financial condition to carry on a strike. G."; gold extension bracelet set with opals, pearls and garnets; gold exten-The treasury reports show a fund of sion bracelet set with opals and gar-

overcoat, Elite brand.

more than 2,000,000 for defence, and it nets; gold -chain and heart-shaped is believed by many of the leaders that locket with initials "B. K. L."; gold now is the time for action chain with Masonic keystone emb with name "G. Bishop"; gold band ring

FIRE STILL SMOLDERING

IN ST. PAUL MINE gold ring set with three turquoise

of the Men Killed by

Explosion Cherry, Ill., Feb. 4. - The fire that

snuffed out the lives of between 300 and 400 miners in the St. Paul mine, November 13th, is still smoldering in the east section of the main passage in the sec-"That's entirely too much," replied ond level, according to discovreies made yesterday by workmen who are trying to clear the mine to recover the bodies that were left in the shaft when it was sealed. The west portion of the

east passage is blocked by a mass of debris. The fire was discovered when this was penetrated. when it will be possible to remove the

The amazed proprietor handed the bodies of the 150 men known to be in -Court Maple Leaf, of the Ancient,

No. 2 Co. Tuesday, February 22nd, Sergeants vs. No. 1 Co. Wednesday, February 23rd, Band ys. No. 1 Co. Monday, February 28th, No. 3 Co. vs. ergeants Tuesday, March 1st, No. 2 Co. vs. No.

> Wednesday, March 2nd, Band vs. Sereants. Monday, March 7th, Sergeants vs. he Band. Tuesday, March 8th, No. 3 Co. vs. No.

vs. No. 2 Co.

Wednesday, March 9th, Band vs. No. Monday, March 14th, No. 2 Co. vs. No. 3 Co.

set with garnets, two stones missing; inscription on the inside "Bonanza HONDURAN PRESIDENT old"; plain gold band ring; ladies' MAY BE DEPOSED

adies' gold ring set with three garnets two stones missing; ladies' gold ring set with six pearls and two garnets ladies' travelling; case; ladies'; gold watch with initials "H. C.," identified

Laws Enacted By Decree as property of Mrs. Coake, Pembroke street; ladies' open-face gold watch, initials "E. R. S." on back; ladies' gold **During Recess** hunting case watch, Waltham move ment; large red leather folding pocket

book; large black leather purse; red New York, Feb. 4 .- A special from leather cigar case; large self-folding egucigalpa, Honduras, says: pocketbook; pocket diary with name "The situation here is regarded as 'Miss McQuarrie''; new cravenette It may result in the deposiitical. tion of President Davila by congress. The gold chain with Masonic key-"A state of siege has been declared stone emblem was identified by George for some time, and no one is allowed on

Bishop as his property, stolen, together the streets at night after 6 o'clock. with a gold watch and chain, in May Foodstuffs are selling for three or four The watch was valued at \$110, imes what they brought before the and the prisoner admitted when ques-tioned by the police that he had disstate of siege was declared. "Congress, in session ever since posed of it for \$2.50 in a gambling game January 1st, has done nothing but shortly after he had stolen it.

quarrel with President Davila over cer-According to the Chinaman's story to ain laws that he enacted by decree he police he has been living in Vic during recess. Congress refuses to toria for the past four years. He spent some time in Alberni last summer. The ratify them." theory of the police is that a portion of the loot he got from points outside -Chief Justice Hunter has refused the application for a stay of proceed-

of Victoria. Pong admits that he is a gambler, though when he is working ings in the case of Verrinder et al. vs. Richards, and Dr. Verrinder will therehis occupation is that of a cook. fore have to appear for discovery. The

case, which is a long-standing one, in-Councillor H. M. Cook, of Aston, Birvolves the right of the college of denmingham, has been presented with a sil-ver-mounted inkstand made out of the hoof of the brigade horse, "Old Tommy," eet, ver-mounted inkstand made out of the hoof of the brigade horse, "Old Tommy," lars as to why a candidate for admis-which was the first animal that put on sion to practice was denied a certifi-the which was the first animal that put on sion to practice was denied a certifiits own collar when the fire alarm rang. cate.

Wednesday, February 16th, Sergeants Over Two Thousand Miles Monday, February 21st, No. 3 Co. vs. Covered With One Propeller

> Details of the recent accident to the steamer Kaga Maru when on her way from this port to Japan arrived on Wednesday by the steamer Awa Maru, of the ame line: The steamer left this port for Yokonama on the 21st December, taking

cargo of 2,900 tons of wheat flour, her rings and raw cotton, with one second cabin passenger and 123 in the steerage. The weather was fine for four days after her departure, but from the night of the

fifth day it suddenly changed, a violent Behind the veil of her modesty and gale rising, and the sea was rough during the ten following days. The breaking of endures suffering that casts a shadow a screw occurred at 1.48 a. m. on December 29th, when the steamer touched 51.28 Lat. and 180 W. Long., about 1,900 nautical and headache upon headache need not The strom Victoria and some 2,340 from Yokohama, by smashing a shaft in a tube at a point 10 feet 10 inches from the propellers, measuring from the extremity Congress Refuses to Ratify the of the starboard side; which made the screw on the right side immovable. It dropped into the sea four days later. The who have used them, above all other cause is quite obscure, as the shaft was medicines, because they make the rich. strongly made, was one foot in diameer, of cast iron, and had nothing to fear from storms, but it seems to have probably been caused by rust on account of its exposure to sea water coming in and out between the brass cover and the shaft. At present, however, it is difficult to know he real cause as the damaged part could At times I would be so weak that I not be seen from outside. It is a rare oc-currence to lose a screw during a voyage and a rare piece of skilleto have effected in the back and dizziness, and at times o long a sail with only one screw and yet arrived earlier than expected. The chief engineer vividly related his anxiety over his responsibility in bringing the 130 persons on board safe to their destina-

hour after the accident, and they have since been well and strong. I can confidently recommend Dr. Wilwere fortunate in getting the steamer safe to Kinkazan, where they could communiliams' Pink Pills to all weak and runate with land to get necessary supplies.

the purser.

His fears increased when he saw the down women." speed fall below two nautical miles even with the aid of sails. However, the re-You can get this great blood-building, health restoring medicine from any with the aid of sails. However, the re-turn of fine weather after the 8th Inst. enabled her to run at an average of 10 or sometimes 12 knots, so as to arrive at Yokohama earlier than expected. Ac-cording to Mr. S. Saito, a cabin passendealer in drugs, or the Pills will be sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Whole cloves scattered plentifully ong clothing in drawers and boxes wil keen away mothe.

leclaring and enforcing a boycot against them through "a conspiracy" in restraint of trade

The suit grew out of the great strike of hatmakers last spring which inved the unions of Danbury, Norwalk and Bethel and for some time in force throughout the east. The company suffered \$240,000 dam-

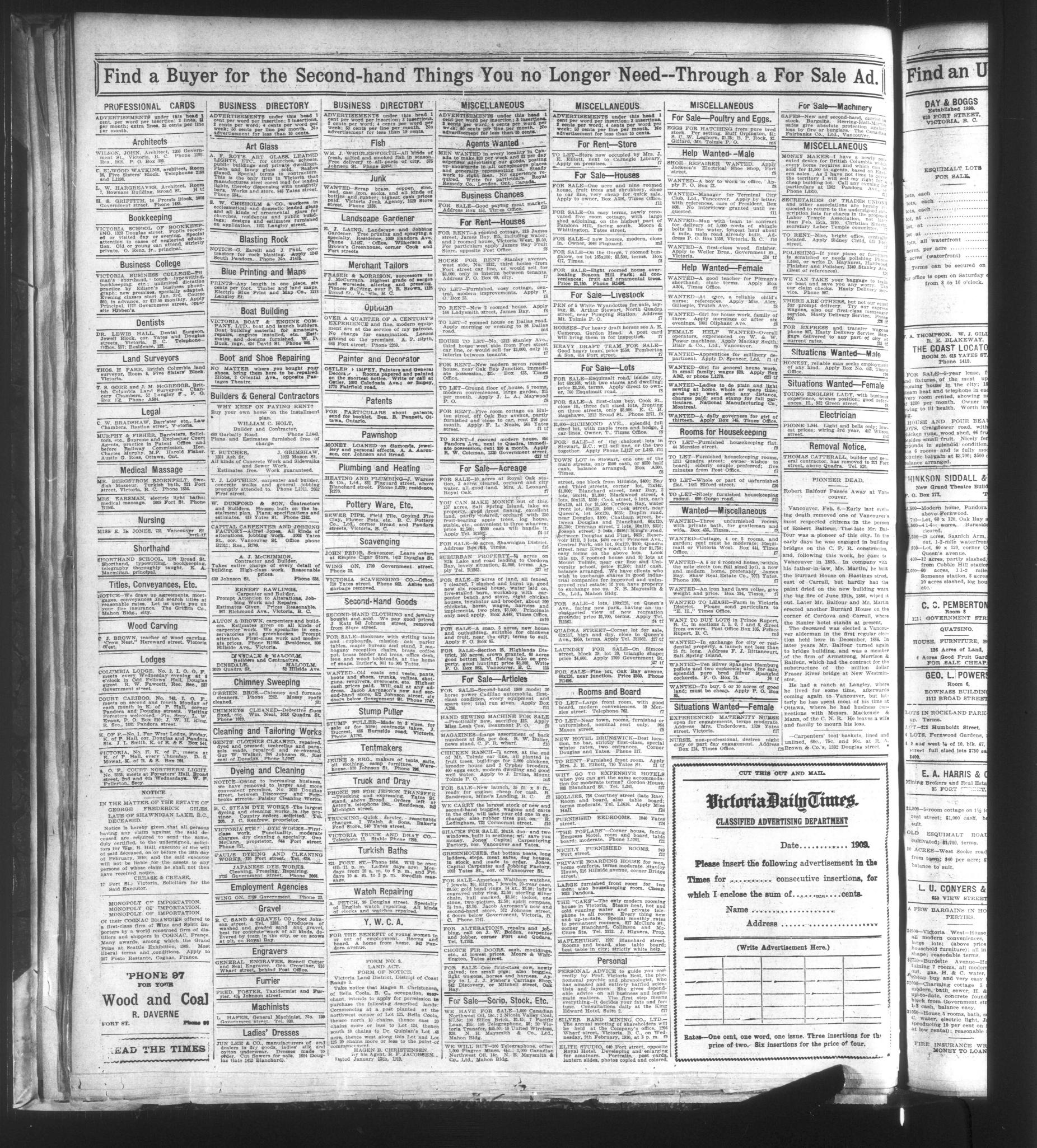
ages through Lawler, claiming that he was chiefly responsible and asked that amount of damage from him and his associates.

THE SUFFERING WOMAN ENDURES

These

Can Be Banished by the Rich, Red Blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Actually Make.

silent patience nearly every woman over half her existence. An aching by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. bright and at their best. This is the secret of the great success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, Mrs. Geo. C. Wadden Wadden's Cove, N. S., says: "A few years ago I was completely run down. in the back and dizziness, and at times I felt as though life was scarcely worth living. I had tried several med icines without getting relief, when I finally decided to give Dr. Williams tion with the limited supply of food, coal and water for so prolonged a voyage, when the accident took place. The speed was estimated at between 2 and 7 knots I was again enjoying good health, and





River bridge at New Westmin-	GEO. L. POWERS	7 Mahon Block, 1112 Government St.	A Star - I a good	stated he had been in the city the past	of the city schools on the other side	1
A CARA AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN		Telephone 1613.	POLICE CHIEF ASKS	few days instructing the local teachers on the subject. In reference to assist-	of the line a physical instructor was	1
d a ranch at Langley, where d for some time, afterwards	Room 6,		EOD ADDITIONAL MEN	ance the clustees could letter the teach-	provided for all the playgrounds, and the physical training of the boys and	1
again to Vancouver, but lat-	BOWNASS BUILDING. 1112 BROAD STREET.	LOTS FOR SALE, ETC.	FOR ADDITIONAL MEN	ers he thought the board should sup- ply colored crayons, and it could also	girls was directed in the right chan-	(Classical States)
has spent most of his time at	III BROAD STREET.	\$550 buys fine lot on Head street, fine		assist parents financially by supplying	nels,	1
where he had business con- with Messrs. Mackenzie &	LOTS IN ROCKLAND PARK-\$850 and	waterfront; fenced in. Half cash,	Commissionene Becommend	drawing paper and lead pencils, which	Mr. Henderson proposed two schemes to the meeting, one the establishment	1
of the C. N. R. He leaves a wife	) up. Terms.	balance arranged.	Commissioners Recommend	by buying in quantities the board could secure at a much lesser cost.	of a Westminster athletic club, and	
nily to mourn his loss.	LOT-328 Humboldt Street.	\$325 makes you the possessor of lot in	That Force Be Increased	Dealing with the subject of manual	one the establishment of a branch of	J
penters' tool baskets, lined and	4 LOTS, Fernwood Gardens, \$175 each.	Victoria West within one block of school. \$25 cash and \$10 per month.	by Twenty	training in schools, Mr. Donnell thought	the Y. M. C. A, The former proposi-	E.
60c., 75c. and 90c. at R. A.		\$400 buys a full sized lot on Esquimalt	Dy I wenty	Nanaimo should inaugurate it as soon as possible. He referred to the work	tion did not seem to meet with the favor of the meeting and only the lat-	1
& Co.'s, 1302 Douglas street.	1 9 and west 1/2 of 10, blk. 67, Michigan street full sized lots \$750 each; 1/2 lot	road. Easy terms.		being done in Victoria, Vancouver and	ter was discussed at length.	1
	\$400.	\$500 buys a lot on Hillside avenue, near	Vancouver, Feb., 5-The board of	New Westminster and stated a room	W. R. Gidley thought that meetings should be held every week, at least un-	1
man		Government street.	police commissioners at a meeting	suitable for such a purpose could be made in the basement of the Central	til the scheme was well under way.	0
MATL	E. A. HARRIS & CO.	DIONEED BEALTY	yesterday forenoon decided to recom-	school, the total cost of putting in 24	Asked as to the cost of the proposed	10.00
1.11		PIONEER REALTY	mend that the force be increased by	benches being between seven and eight	building, Mr. Henderson said that it was the intention to try and erect a	1
and the second states	Mining Brokers and Real Estate Agents	1214 GOVERNMENT ST.	20 men and passed estimates for the	hundred dollars, and the total cost, in- cluding a teacher, would mean about	\$25,000 or \$30,000 building at present.	1
There are a second	35 FORT STILLET.	(Upstairs).	year to provide for the additional force.	\$2,000. At the present time, remarked	What was wanted immediately was the	the second
Cintes.	and the second	150 ACRES,	Chief Chamberlin in his estimate asked for a total of \$122,000 to cover the	Mr. Donnell, the government had under	gymnasium and reading room, and the rest could be completed when conveni-	
	\$3,500-5-room cottage on 11/2 lots, Mont-	SCJTH SAANICH.	salaries of the department. The De-	consideration a bill to assist manual training in schools to the extent of		
DEPARTMENT	real street; \$1,000 cash, balance to	30 acres .eared, house and outhouses, \$10,500:	department last year was granted \$90,-	three-fourths of the cost.	Herbert Gilley here announced that	1
DEFARIMENT	suit.	70 ACRES,	600 but of this sum only \$88,669 was	Mayor Planta thought manual train- ing was work in the right direction, be-	he had promised to give \$200 the last time the scheme was broached, but he	Ê
	OLD ESQUIMALT ROAD-1/2-acre,	SAANICH.	used. The additions to the force will include 10 men for patrol duty and 10	ing of more use for boys in after life	was prepared to give five times that	P
1000	cultivated; \$1,700, terms.	7 acres cleared. \$100 per acre.	for mounted duty.	than many of the subjects taught in	amount now. A site on Royal avenue	
		7 ACRES,	Mayor Taylor expressed himself as	the schools to-day. He expressed him- self in favor of the scheme, but would	has already been promised by T. J. Trapp.	5
1	50 ACRES-West Sooke road, 10 miles	BURNSIDE ROAL	much in favor of adding to the force and said it was desired to make Van-	like to see all the trustees present be-	The chairman announced that if it	E.
dvertisement in the	from town; \$40 per acre; \$1,200 cash,	All cleared and fex.ced, \$2,650.	couver the best policed city in Canada	fore any definite action was taken.	were decided to form a Y. M. C. A.,	14
	balance to suit.	\$2,000.	He said that he could appreciate the	It was, therefore, decided to adjourn the meeting until Monday afternoon at	the central organization of that body would send a man here to boost the	E.
itive insertions, for	Network Starting 19 Marca		effect a good sized mounted force would add. The old city jail on Cor-	4 o'clock, when the subject will be	scheme along and camp right on the	
A CONTRACTOR OF AN AN AND A CONTRACTOR	I IL CONVERS & CO	LEE & FRASER	dova street it is proposed to repair	thoroughly gone into and definite ac-	ground until it was well under way. It was then decided that the meeting	E
	L. U. CONYERS & CO.	Real Estate and Insurance Agents.	and make over into a stable for 12	tion of some kind taken in the matter.	go on record as favoring the forma-	1
	650 VIEW STREET.	613 TROUNCE AVENUE.	horses. For this expense \$1,000 was recommended. In his report the chief	NEW BOARD OF TRADE.	tion of a Y. M. C. A., and the follow-	
	A FEW BARGAINS IN HOME PRO-	- 10 - 10 - 10 - 10	said that substations located in Grand-	New Westminster, Feb. 5A new	ing committee was appointed to attend to the preliminary details:	1
	PERTIES.	\$750-Corner lot on Frances Avenue.	view, Mount Pleasant and Kitsalano	Board of Trade will probably be form-	Chairman, Rev. J. S. Henderson;	1
····· §		\$5,000Only for 4 splendid lots and 7- roomed house on Quadra Street.	would soon be needed, but discussion of this was left over to a future	ed in the near future by the munici-	committee: Messrs, T. J. Trapp, Wal-	1
2	\$4800-Victoria West-House 7 rooms,	\$3.800-Modern Bungalow on Pandora		palities of Point Grey and Richmond. The matter has been under consider-	ter Gilley, H. H. McKenzie, J. Scott, Alexander Turnbull and F. O. Can-	
	all modern conveniences, with two	Street	It was decided to take up with the	ation for some time and C. H. Stuart	field.	1
nt Here.)	large lots; (above price includes household furniture); all in first class	\$1,200-Well situated lot on Pandora	city solicitor and city council the question of a common jail here, for	Wade, secretary of the New West-	The committee will report at a public meeting called for next Thurs-	1
	suape; reasonable terms.	econ Dollaville Street off Oak Day	which purpose police headquarters are	minster Board of Trade, went to Eburne, and conferred with a number	day night at the city hall.	1
3	\$2750-Burdette Avenue-House con-	Avonue Terms to errange	now used. In the opinion of Chief	of those prominently identified with		1
· ····· §	taining 7 rooms, all modern through- out. gas, H. & C. water, etc., very	\$3,200-Double frontage lot on David	Chamberlin the present jail should be merely a lockup. It has been the cus-	the movement. As a result a meeting	"STRAP HANGING NUISANCE."	1
\$A	the buy and very easy terms.	bireer und corrage in Bood repair.	tom to keep short term prisoners in it	will be held shortly, probably at Eburne, when the question of forming	Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7,-Assistant	1
1	\$2000-Charming cottage 5 rooms, all	\$3,300-House and two lots Kingston Street.	but according to the act the authori-	a joint board of trade will be dis-	City Attorney Frank R. Baker, who	11
J	monern, bath sewer, H. & C. water.		ties may have no right to do this but are supposed to send all prisoners un-	cussed. It is suggested that the new	has been trying to solve the street car "strap hanging nuisance" for some	
1	up-to-date, concrete foundation, one block from Government street; terms		der sentence to the provincial jail,	Board of Trade should be known as the Richmond-Point Grey Board of	time, has evolved a remedy in the	
	r s cash, balance easy.	1 \$1,000 each, for 2 lots on Dunedin Street.	which is usually overcrowded.	Trade. The two municipalities are	shape of an ordnance permitting street	t,
	*1050-House 5 rooms, bath, sewer, H. &	\$950-Two lots on Craigflower Road.	The matter of a superannuation fund which has been under discussion fre <sup>2</sup>	now being canvassed for the names	cars to carry no more passengers than 25 per cent, of their respective seating	
	C. water, electric light, James Bay, (producing 10 per cent on investment	Business lots on Douglas. Fort and	quently was laid over to a future	of those who are willing to assist in making the proposed organization a	capacity. For each violation he pro-	
	at low rental); reasonable terms.	, The Director	imeeting, and in the meantime the	success.	poses a fine of \$25 against the car com-	Ŀ
. Three insertions for the	and the second se	the second se	commissioners will look over the data on the question which the chief has	the second s	pany. This, he says, would limit the	
for the price of four.	TIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN,	FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE.	gathered from other cities where such	It was 60 years on January 10th since penny postage was commenced in Great	number of strap hangers to but one- fourth the people in the car, and	
	MONEY TO LOAN.	MONEY TO LOAN.	la system is in use.	Britain.	would avoid overcrowding.	1
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basement of the Central til the scheme was well under way. Asked as to the cost of the propose building, Mr. Henderson said that it was the intention to try and erect a part of 983, having 80 ft. on Yates, near corner Vancouver, \$12,000; \$6,500 cash, bahage terms 7 per cent. Agreements, of Sales purchased. \$25,000 or \$30,000 building at present. What was wanted immediately was the gymnasium and reading room, and the vg BRIDGES ON ELECTRIC ROAD e Near Chilliwack Will completed in a Few rest could be completed when conveni a bill to assist manual ent. **BUILDING BRIDGES** Herbert Gilley here announced that he had promised to give \$200 the last time the scheme was broached, but he se for boys in after life was prepared to give five times that amount now. A site on Royal avenue the subjects taught in -day. He expressed him- has already been promised by T. J. Structure Near Chilliwack Will of the scheme, but would Trapp. The chairman announced that if it Be Completed in a Few were decided to form a Y. M. C. A., refore, decided to adjourn intil Monday afternoon at the central organization of that body Days would send a man here to boost the hen the subject will be scheme along and camp right on the one into and definite ac- ground until it was well under way. Chilliwack. Feb. 5. - Construction It was then decided that the meeting go on record as favoring the forma-tion of a Y. M. C. A., and the followwork is now under way on the B. C. Electric tram bridge over the Chilliwack river, southwest of the city limits. This is a pile structure 225 ing committee was appointed to attend to the preliminary details: Chairman, Rev. J. S. Henderson; committee: Messrs, T. J. Trapp, Wal-ter Gilley, H. H. McKenzle, J. Scott, Alexander Turnbull and F. O. Canchannel at Sardis, and a small bridge field. The committee will report at a will have to be built near the Stevenpublic meeting called for next Thurs- son road, southwest of Sardis. Conof Trade, went to struction timber and supplies are beday night at the city hall. conferred with a number ing shipped to the site of the tram bridge at the Vedder, which will be minently identified with "STRAP HANGING NUISANCE." As a result a meeting the largest on the Chilliwack end of shortly, probably at Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 7.-Assistant the line and will take some months City Attorney Frank R. Baker, who to complete. has been trying to solve the street car With the exception of some small suggested that the new

Ave. and Bay street, hear book see, 1.8 cash. LOTS, 50 ft. x 150 ft. each, on Third Ave. immediately off Mt. Tolmie road, t00 cach 1.3 cash. LOT, Oak Bay Ave., junction Fort street, 50 ft. x 133 ft. \$1,200; 1.3 cash. LOT, Oak Bay Ave., junction Fort street, 50 ft. x 133 ft. \$1,200; 1.3 cash. S roomed house h and c, about 50 fruit trees and small fruit, \$5,500; haif, eash, balance 1 and 2 years, 7 per cent. LOTS \$2, 60 ft. x 120 ft. and 20 ft. east nart of \$35, having \$0 ft. on Yates, near Note: 1.4 content of \$250, each of \$100 cm All persons indebted to the estate of

Arthur Charles Popham. late of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased,

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B. C., Solicitor 10 Popham, Executor.

NOTICE.

COLUMBIA, DECEASED. All persons having claims against the estate of Samuel Henry Stephens, late of Victoria, British Columbia, deceased, are requested to send particulars, duly veri-fied, to H. G. Hall, 520 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C., on or before the 4th day of March, 1910, after which date the executors will be at liberty to distribute the estate amongst the parties entiled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the executors then have notice. Dated the 3rd day of February, 1910. H. G. HALL, 520 Bastion Square, Victoria. B. C., Solicitor for the Executors, James May-nard and Samuel Johns.

"strap hanging nuisance" for some grades, culverts and crossings, the time, has evolved a remedy in the roadbed between Vedder river and this shape of an ordnance permitting street cars to carry no more passengers than 25 per cent. of their respective seating be ready for the ties and steel. A great care to carry how the stream at a point capacity. For each violation he pro- deal of the right-of-way has been where high water is not likely to poses a fine of \$25 against the car com- | fenced.

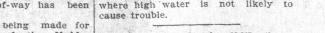
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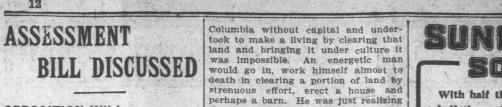
was commenced in Great fourth the people in the car, and bridge on the Yale road, which was rallways, representing a paid-up capital of would avoid overcrowding. would avoid overcrowding.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SAMUEL HENRY STEPHENS, LATE OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, DECEASED.

cause trouble.

any. This, he says, would limit the Preparations are being made for umber of strap hangers to but one- the reconstruction of the Vedder The United Kingdom has 23,205 miles of destroyed by the freshets last Decem-





that he had accomplished something when along would come the assessor

and fine him for making these im-provements by boosting his assessment

and taxing him. The amendent he had proposed was that a man should not be

taxed until he had acquired \$1,000

worth of improvements. While the

Minister of Finance was willing to

In the matter of clearing land the

government had been approached and

sked to carry on this work and make

the cost a first charge against a man's

and. The position the Premier took

urden rests on those who can ill af-

Condemns Poll Tax.

municipalities?" asked Mr.

given an adequate revenue.

**RELICS OF PROVINCE** 

about it in the right way.

**OPPOSITION WILL** OFFER AMENDMENTS

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Point Out Wherein Measure Will Not Benefit the

Farmers

Legislative Press Gallery, February 4.

was one which showed that he did not The tax reductions were further dis learly understand the farmers' posi cussed this afternoon, and the bill dealtion or was drawing a long bow in the ing with them given a second reading. effort to reply to the opposition. The There was no amendment proposed at Premier took the view that it would this stage, but in committee it is likely unfair to the old pioneers to give that some changes will be sought to aid now. It was just as if he had said that because our great grandfathers be made in the bill in order to made had chopped down trees with flint axes the reduction a real one to the tax- it was wrong for us to use steel axes payer. The session was a short one, to-day. The government should make only two government bills coming in it possible for the settler to get on for attention, and the routine business the land and could do so, and should do so instead of trying to make polliunusually light. cal capital out of it by going back to Rev. F. T. Tapscott read prayers to- Ottawa. They could make it possible

for a man to make a decent living off H. B. Thomson introduced a private the land in this province. In conclubilit for the incorporation of the North-

reducing the taxation in quarters ern Vancouver Island Railway Comwhere it is most needed, I consider this J. H. Hawthornthwaite, resuming ft could stand even a higher rate. I pany.

the debate on the Assessment Act am- look upon the poll tax as certainly an unscientific tax, and I would have endments, took the occasion to tender thought that the minister would have congratulations, in his own characterabolished it. Relief is given those who istic way, to the Minister of Finance, have means to pay taxes while the and congratulated the House on the financier selected to guide the province. ford to pay." As Attorney-General he had proved

Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton took up the arguments of what he called the Conhimself, from his party's standpoint, a huge success. It could safely be said that the Conservative party was indeed indebted to him, more especially in regard to his handling of the elections. A short time ago the province had a different sort of finance minister in Captain Tatlow, and on his resignation a sigh of relief went up from the farmers who had been tortured by his taxes. But the change brought no the people, as the government pro-posed, and would be bringing about amelioration. The new minister had handed out to the farmers, working epresentation without taxation. Exclasses and small business men a ressing his personal opinion, the per-The bill would not grant the nal property tax was not scientific relief it was claimed it would in any and should be abolished, because a tax shape or form. The increase in the - capital exemption on farmers' personal effects "If that is done will the hon. gen-

in the average farmhouse would not eman be in favor of the government exceed \$500. It was an interesting fact assisting that a member of the government, Brewster Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, in his news The President of the Council replied paper had made the statement that the that this was a wide question. Speaktime had now arrived for the abolition ng solely for himself he thought that if of the revenue tax, that the time was the present rate of taxation allowed on pportune and it should be dealt with. nicipalities was not sufficient some The opposition would welcome support cheme must be devised whereby they from that gentleman when an amend ment along these lines was offered. In He had always advocated government regard to railway taxation Mr. Hawid to the large trunk roads. The inthornthwaite demanded that no exemp dence of the poll tax was unsciention should be given the E. & N. or the fic and unfair. There was no equality Nanaimo-Alberni line so long as it emin basis for such a tax, and while the

ployed aliens in construction. ifficulties which caused it to be en-Hon. Mr. Bowser reminded him that forced thirty or forty years ago had the exemption only dated from the passed away, the time would come, he completion of the line. If there was oped, when the government would see any breach of the conditions on the its way to abolish the revenue tax alpart of the company the exemption

would, of course, lapse. The second reading was carried with-"If the Attorney-General has to be satisfied that there is a breach the company will continue to be exempt,"

DESCRIBES INDIAN remarked Mr. Hawthornthwaite. H. C. Brewster.

H. C. Brewster said there were on or two details of the bill which had al ways attracted attention from the Lib eral side, and which were not yet set

tled by the bill brought down. In the Government Pamphlet Written first place, had the Minister of finance by Dr. Newcombe Interestmade a different arrangement of th



REORGANIZATION **OF ASSOCIATION** 

FRUIT GROWERS TO

CONVENE IN KAMLOOPS

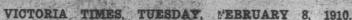
Work Will Conform With New Plan-Presentation to Capt. Tatlow

stock breeders, dairymen and farmers' nstitutes.

form societies—Windemere and Kere-meoes. These are now forming farm-inal procedure. ers' institutes, and were out of the field. The association's list, however, was a work that should not be let drop.

The membership of the association was only 97, and should be 1,000. The membership cost \$1 and the lack of support methods were wrong and the associae association should give up quarter- that he should be placed in a deten-

y meetings, but direct its attention to tion home, presided over, for prefer-



FOR JUVENILE

DOMINION ACT TO BE

eral Gets Praise

Legislative Press Gallery,

year they had a court, out of 244 delinquent children only three were sent, to the industrial school, showing the DELINQUENTS value of the work of the judge and the committees. It could be quite seen, then, that this legislature was justified in taking this step to improve the conditions of these boys who went wrong, the boys who were to be the nen of to-morro **BROUGHT INTO FORCE** 

The industrial school which the pro-vince had established near Vancouver would be a link in this system. There House Unanimously Approves was no reason to be ashamed of the work which had been done so far at this institution. Last ression a vote Proposal-Attorney-Genof \$1,000 was taken for the purpose of sending the superintendent and matron, Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson, on tour of inspection of several of these homes and industrial schools in the States and the Old Country. The re-February 4. sults as contained in the report which What a great many people will re they had made to him were very gratigard as one of the most important fying. They had visited some of the

leasures to be brought before the House this session-in some of its bearings Washington, Colorado, Illinois, Penneven more far-reaching in its effects upon the future well-being of the pro gaining a great amount of valuable vince than any railway policy-was hints on the conduct of them and of the liscussed in the House this afternoon. operation of juvenile offenders' legis-This was the bill which is necessary lation. In the Old Country trades were to give to the lieut .- governor in coun taught and the boys turned out able to il power to proclaim the Federal Jugo out into life possessed of an honest venile Delinquents Act in force in any part of the province where the local trade well taught. Since its establishment in 1905 there

authorities make arrangements to that had been 113 boys pass through the As was to be expected in the case school at Vancouver, and at present there were 35 in it. Last year 20 boys of such a proposal the discussion was conducted with no thought of politics, and the rather unusual scene was wit-nessed of Liberal members giving gen-the school was opened, and of these erous praise to the author of the bill, 54 had been pardoned, leaving only 14 House a very full description of the circum-federal act and explained the circum-

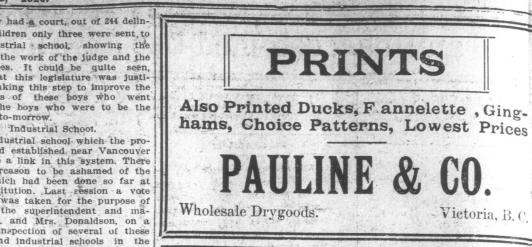
stances under which it might be put in operation in any city in B. C. n operation in any city in B. C. The attorney-general expressed his iense of the honor of introducing what was the first attempt of a province of into good citizens. Those in the school the Dominion to bring into effect the were all the way from 11 to 18 years ederal statute known as the Juvenile old. There was a tailor shop in the Delinquents Act of 1908, a most import- school, and so expert were the boys

In line with the reorganization of ant development in the treatment of that they not only made all their own solidated Opposition, Limited. He ergued in reply that the reduction on small incomes was larger in propor-tion than on the large incomes. He would oppose any attempt to divert the personal property tax from the pro-vincial exchequer to the municipalities. This would simply be shifting the des-tination of the tax instead of relieving Opposition, Limited. He the agricultural work of the province, young offenders. In 1903 the system clothes but the uniforms for the offigrowers held at Kamloops in April, next when the constitution of the Fruit next when the constitution of the Fruit Growers' Association will be recon-structed and a determined effort made with the subject in 1908, and B. C. was son and his good wife had been a g the first province to propose to adopt success in their respective positi with the subject in 1908, and B. C. was son and his good wife had been a great to raise the industry to the same de-gree of publicity and recognition as the treal, Ottawa and Toronto juvenile gratifying results.

courts, but as yet no province had The object of the government in the made the act applicable to its whole bill now before the House was to give The decision was taken at the act applicable to its whole bill now before the house was to give the meeting of the Fruit Growers' Association held on Saturday at the Sweden and in twenty-six of the states. The province when all was ready for Association held on Saturday at the women's building on the fair grounds. The president, H. Puckle, said he had hoped after the last annual meeting to be able to present an improved state all, but only in need of guidance and of affairs, but it was found under the constitution nothing could be done. Three quarterly meetings had been held, costing \$150 each. He thought more good could be done with the ment, wise, perhaps having boys of his growth of farmers' institutes had left but two places for fruit growers to form societies—Windemere and Kere-Credit Due Bowser. Detention Homes.

John Jardine said it would be grati fying to everyone to find that the at-There would be needed also a detentorney-general had taken this step, tion nome in each city which decided which reflected great credit on his re-to adopt this system. This would be a partment and on himself. Every memrime necessity, for it was quite wrong ber must be convinced of the necessity showed that the association had not to put a boy in jail among the ordin- of prevening the complete demoralizathe confidence of the fruit growers. The ary offenders. Modern legislators were tion of boys who, from the nature of these was the proposal to open a coming to see that it was not right to their environment, are unable to extion must be put on a different basis, place a juvenile offender in jail, but tricate themselves. He hoped the success anticipated by the attorney-gen eral would be attained, and that in the work of exhibitions, consignments ence, by a married couple. Then there the course of a few years there would and shipping. The president concluded was also needed a probation officer of be little need for the system, and that had not hit the mark. A solution juvenile court judge. His duty would the vanishing point. Mr. Jardine dwelt

Deputy Minister of Agriculture W. E. Scott said the fruit growers' industry tion officer and the parents were first us, and is goin British Colur officer would go to see notified. The reducing the opportunities for boys and ever, was so small (there being about his temperament was and what his enthe boy, would question him, see what youths to go out on the land. Parker Williams said it was hard to and the remedy should be discovered. Vironment and the boy-for convenivironment and companions. He would see why at this early stage of the pro "For three long It is proposed that the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association should continue, spoke of boys, as they would be the vince's history it had to deal with social evils which were eating out the heart of older lands. This legislation majority of offenders, but the procewas only dealing with effects; the ment, when it can be made a tremend- dure applied to girls as well. It cause would continue until the whole ous factor in the province. Mr. Scott not intended that there should be any system was very radically charged. punishment of the boy, but he would There were too many cities where the provide judges at fairs, collect and be placed on probation under the sucost of a home was so excessive as to select exhibit fruit, improve and ex- pervision of the officer for the time lead to the troubles which the bill was pand the work of the associations, col- stated and brought back from time to seeking to remedy. Take Vancouve lect crop reports, obtain lists of ship- time to see whether he had improved where the people seemed to live on sellpers and quantity of available fruit, If found after a time that he was ining real estate to each other-and compile lists of prices and places to corrigible he would be brought back purchase supplies. For this the annual finally and sentenced to industrial heaven help the man who was left with it on his hands in the end-with the school consequence that house rents were so The judge would have the advantage high that people let most of the roon It is proposed to hold the convention of consulting with a committee from in their house, the family living in the in April for reorganization purposes the Children's Aid Society, a commitcellar and sleeping in the garret. The at Kamloops, when there will be a tee for Protestant children and another spoon or cup." children had no place to play, but in number of delegates from all B. C. for those of the Roman Catholic faith. the streets, and the result was only This committee was a most important what was to be expected. Mr. Williams The meeting this morning before ad- factor in the work. Under the Dominwho has been voicing the complaint of the dweller in remote rural settlements journing elected officers for the year as follows: President, H. Puckle, re-child could be brought up and charged in the matter of school facilities, sugelected; vice-presidents, Messrs. John- as an accerory, and if they were the gested humorously that some of the ston, Brown, Shaw and Wilson; secre- really culpable one punished instead of children from his constituency tary to act until the Kamloops con- the boy. The act made it imperative have to commit some crime and get that the children could only be dealt sent to the industrial school, whe Capt. Tatlow was present at the with up to sixteen, and no child could they might run a fighting chance to meeting and was presented with a case be sent to the industrial school under of cutlery by the association for his twelve, unless under very exceptional get an education · Province Should Help. circumstances. The courts would be A. E. McPhillips, K. C., having al officers of the association presented conducted m an informal manner, although evidence would, of course, be taken under oath. It would partake ways taken a keen interest in this re aken under oath. It would partake nore of a talk with the boy and deal-it gave him to see the introduction o bers, went over the work of the de- ing with him along the same lines as this bill. It was a step in the right dipartment while he was at the head of it, and said his greatest regret at leav-treal, Ottawa and Toronto the work was remarkable, and great good ernment might have gone a step furing the government was severing his connection with the agricultural work. done was remarkable, and great good had been done. In Ottawa in the first ther, however, and arranged that a part of the administration of justice to the children under it would be borne out of the provincial treasury. Mr. Mc-Phillips traced a large share of the truancy and youthful crime which it is DODDS ought to deal with to lack of parenta control and of moral instruction. There was too much free education, he KIDN thought, and children were a little too independent. They were too soon freed by the state from the control of the PILLS parents. "When you have not proper mora and parental control," said the mem-DIS ber for the Islands. "you will find the youth of any country transgressing the KIDNEY moral laws. We have gone too far in RHEUMAT freeing our youth from parental con trol, but in this legislation we find an attempt, and a good attempt, to recue and rehabilitate a great many of 23 THEP would drift the youths who otherwise into criminal lives. Give the chil



aterial education and no moral in- Another proposition was the u struction, and you put them into a of the large room on the sec-very delicate and terrible position. Too in the front of the building as est of this class of institution in often these youthful offenders have ing room. ransgressed laws they did not under-The question of a juvenile slyvania, New York and the Old Land, stand for lack of moral perception." ment was considered at the Prince Rupert Starts Well. and it was felt it would be

H. C. Brewster remarked that while valuable addition to the t was not customary for the opposi- done if it could be carried out tion to throw bouquets at the attorney-It was decided to allow the general, in this instance that minister to remain at the present rate was deserving of very much credit for year and no increases will be the introduction of a piece of modern mended. The question of some reform legislation such as this. The sary repairs to the building member for the Islands had touched sidered.

eral might well consider when he spoke of financial aid from the province. Referring to what the member for Newcastle had said, Mr. Brewster pointed out that the cause of ills should not be a reason for opposition to measures for remedying the evils, and concluded:

the state department from Ambass "I was told to-day by an enthusiastic Bacon, Paris, states that the needs citizen of Prince Rupert that that new the poor are being admirably me city is remarkably free from all forms the Red Cross and local charitabl of lawlessness because, as he believes, ganizations, but that the desi largely there are no bar-rooms nor will be in great need of assistanc prothels in the municipality. If we had the power we might go back and at least a month to come and th hange conditions so as to avoid evils further contributions from Am we have, but we have to-day a condi- | will be very acceptable tion that must be met to-day, and therefore I intend to vote for this blll."

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send The measure was then given its secree a cake of their fat nd reading and will be discussed in toilet soap, if you mention this pa ttee next week.

Bruce, Swindon's hospital dog, h ected more than \$500, and is th titled to receive his silver collar. I he has raised \$810 for the hospitals. **BE OPEN LATER** 

Form No. 11. LAND ACT.

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Form No. 11. LAND ACT. Commissioners Have Organ-FORM OF NOTICE.

Range 1, Coast Land District. Take notice that Murray C. Potts of Cracroft Island, occupation, rencher, in tends to apply for permission to sease in following described lands: Commencing a a post planted on the shore near the weat erly end of Felix Bay, Call Creek, theme running easterly 80 chains along show line, thence to point of commencement Located Nov. 26th, 1909. MURRAY CLARKE POTTS December 20th, 1909. ized for Year-Business Considered by Them

PUBLIC LIBRARY TO

Range 1, Coast Land District Take notice that Gilbert Oswald of Vancouver, B. C., occupation estate agent, intends to apply for y sion to lease the following de londs: Commencing at a post play ent at 9:30.

Quite a few innovations at the lilands: Commencing at a pos the north shore of Call Cre miles westerly from the head Creek, thence following shore 100 chains thence southerly brary were discussed at some length by the commissioners but many of m will have to stand over pending the striking of the estimates by the city council so that they may know Just what funds are available. One of to point or commencement. Located Nov. 26th, 1909. GILBERT OSWALD SMITH. December 20th, 1909.



VOLUME 38. SWITCHMEN IN Victoria, B. C FAVOR OF ST. I TIMATUM PRESENT TO RAILWAY COM Employees of 'Eighteen Will Not Submit Dispu Arbitration Chicago, Feb. 10.-Arm ten authorization to call a MANY DESTITUTE road trainmen at a mo officials of the Broth Contributions for Relief of Paris Flo lway Trainmen to-day matum to officials Sufferers Will Be Acceptable. oads centering in Chica he action was taken at t Washington, Feb. 5 .- A dispatel the yardmen here w ed not to temporize, moment's delay nt of the question one r, is more costly to the the railroads. The switchmen are over favor of striking. It it the vote to strike stor was announced that an uld be presented to the cials next Saturday, but t rest of the men forced u make a demand for im

> ment. Committees representing egan their conference at 11 Vice-President Whit erhood, attended the nd carried with him the rization of the trainm ling of an immediate al tentative conferences id at which the demand increased wages were tedly. The railways offe it the matter to a board ion and agreed to change ules for the benefit of the offers were refused by th who declare that their d uire only one answer pany, that of a general rais

> > ASQUITH'S LETTH

London, Feb. 10 .- The pr ist night issued the cus his followers, asking th ance at the opening of the ent, "as matters of urg ace will immediately arise Mr. Asquith's letter disp nor current recently on of the Lords' veto m led with even before the oly to the King's speech explicitly stating that the moved immediately

eech is delivered. In influential quarters hat the King's speech will egislative proposals what ose for limiting the veto o Lords, and that no set made between the finance slative veto.

REBELS NEAR CAP

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on its head, so that the man who was getting less income get the greater re-duction it would be received in a different spirit. From the leader of the

Liberal party, the late member for find a new pamphlet issued by the pro-Delta, the government had had demand vincial government an extremely useupon demand for the giving of the personal property tax collected in ful and reliable publication. It has municipalities to the municipality. It been prepared by Dr. Charles F. Newhad been pointed out, and needed no combe, M. D., of this city, under the further argument, that this was only direction of the curator of the museum, the fair thing to do for the municipalities having large sections of road to Francis Kermode. It describes and keep up and not having power to raise gives the use of each of the specimens venue to do this. It fell heavily at the provincial museum and conon them to keep up roads and bridges, tains illustrations of the principal and it was regrettable there was no totems' and implements and other measure of relief offered in this bill. relics. In its introductory the pamphlet The small farmer got no relief. | says:

The hon. gentleman recalled that his "Since the foundation of the museum first attempt at legislation in the in December 1886, the various governwas towards having a reduction ments in power from time to time have in the farmers' tax. Now it was pro- afforded space for the safe keeping of posed to increase the exemption on the | conations to the ethnological collection. farmers' personalty from \$500 to \$1,000. At first it was mainly formed by such In 1907 he had introduced an amend- donations, but, notwithstanding the mend allowing exemption to the extent ever-increasing demands for financial of \$1,000 on actual improvements on assistance from all parts of the thinly agricultural lands. The reason he had populated and enormously large ter brought that in was that if a man ritory, sums of money were wisely went into the forest lands of British spent in the purchase of collections Captain Chittenden, and made by



ing to Scientists

ing to be larger. The attendance, howten present) that something was wrong Those interested in anthropology will Growers' Association should continue. but be under the agriculture departsuggested that the association could

was large and pro

onvention was most important, and here should be 1,000 people present.

vention, Mr. Brandrith,

"While money for local museum pur-poses was difficult to obtain, wealthy past work in aid of the industry. The nillionaires in the United States were induced by certain leaders in science the ex-minister with a gold-mounted acquire, by special expeditions, for walking stick. Capt. Tatlow, in thanking the mem-

American museums, material which was rapidly passing into the hands of private curio hunters. This has largely been worked up under the leadership of Professor Boas, of Columbia Uni versity. New York, and described in He thanked the association and the officers for the generous gift and exhieports of the British Association for he Advancement of Science, and of

bition of generous good wil the American Museum of Natural History, New York, and in contributions THEATRICALS AT SEA. to various other scientific journals.

"The province is fortunate in the New York, Feb. 4 .- A trans-Atlantic fact that so much of the traditional history of its early inhabitants and of theatrical circuit under the direction their customs has been saved and of Charles Frohman may be a reality made accessible to all, students of if the first play he produces on the high anthropology, Such specimens as have seas on February 11th, is a success. been preserved by the provincial mu-Frohman has arranged with the though comparatively few in Cunard Steamship Company to present numbers, and incomplete serially, are Miss Marie Doro in "The Climax," of great scientific value, and illustrate the cabin of the liner Mauretania. On the chief points in the common life of the Indian of Britisk Columbia, and the evening of the performance the ship will be two days' from New York many of their ceremonial usages." The company which will give the first mid-ocean production is the one Froh-

man is taking to London to begin an Machinists and shopworkers on oads of the southwestern States will engagement at the Globe theatre late mand a wage increase. this month.

months I was not able to attend to my own needs; and for three weeks the eczema on my hands was so bad that I was unable to feed myself. I had to be fed as one feeds a baby, because I could not hold knife, fork,

at first, there (Photo of Miss McSorley) was no cure. Amputation was

at one time thought necessary, So says Miss Violet McSorley, but the timely introduction of of 75 Gore Street, Sault Ste. Zam-Buk prevented this fearful Marie, in telling how Zam-Buk ending. cured her of eczema. She adds: "Zam-Buk was recommended "Hands, wrists and arms up to by a friend and we bought a the elbows were covered with supply. The first few applicaeczema. The itching and the tions gave me a little ease, but it soreness were nigh unbearable. was not until I had continued As the disease developed, the

with it for some time that I felt skin actually peeled off, leaving a decided improvement. After raw sores. The palms, fingers, that my cure went on quickly. backs of my hands and wrists Zam-Buk did what everything were all in this shocking state, else had failed to do. Now my and I was forced to sit in agony | hands and arms are quite freed all the while. The raw sores I from the terrible eczema."



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