PROTEST ON BAD STREETS

HORSEMEN OF CITY ARE UP IN ARMS

Deputation Waits on City Taylor Contends Corporation Council and Makes Startling Complaints.

(From Saturday's Daily.) That the damage done to horses and Victoria Transfer Company, being the spokesman. The mayor and aldermen McBride, which ran as follows:

scription and another.

one vehicles each year would total up conformity with the provisions of sec \$50,000, the loss to rubber tired vehicles tion 313 of the Water Act." that unless a rig went directly across the rails at right angles, which was not always possible, serious damage might

City Barrister Taylor expressed the

A great deal of revenue was obtained by the city from those interested in Mr. Taylor insisted that he was this question. They felt that it was only proper that the council should take steps to provide a remedy for the grievous situation complained of. Could works for conducting the water from

from said date, as to the first means of conduit of such waters."

known to be dead and 150 injured as a ard Griffiths, the wife of Capt, Griffiths, of Wilkinson road, near Victoria, over Scordia in southeastern Sicily, active twenty would be stronger at the stronger at treets would be stronger at the next The watering of the streets which had ck paving was another matter complained of. Many horses had been inured by falling on the paved streets ly. He urged that the water be done t some other time than in the middle

(Concluded on page 5.) JAPAN DAY AT

A.-Y.-P. EXPOSITION

Visiting Trade Commissioners Are Guests of Honor at Luncheon.

(Times Leased Wire.)

exposition to-day resembles a Japan- several points, such as Hamiota, Este-ese city. Twenty thousand Japanese van, Regina, Moose Jaw and Edmonlanterns have been strung along the drive ways and walks, and Japanese banners are everywhere in evidence. for this is Japan day at the fair, and exception of the first named point, was the local Nipponese colony has left nothing undone to make the occasion

The celebration began with a parade was repeated at the exposition grounds, advanced than in any of the last three This latter procession was the most or four years. Prospects are for warmer spectacular and expensive pagean ever weather in the West. put on at any exposition. In all there were fifteen floats of gorgeous design, CANADA'S REVENUE the cost of which is estimated at \$10,-

After an Oriental luncheon at the apanese building in honor of the visitg trade commissioners, the exercises the day were held in the auditoring was estimated that fully 20,000 Japanese were in attendance

BUILDINGS SWEPT AWAY. Cloudburst Strikes Town in Idaho-

Washout on Railway. Juliaetta, Idaho, Sept. 4.—Gangs of

yesterday, which threatened Ju- by an overdose of a drug.

HOW LONG IS

Must Begin Work Within Two Years.

(From Saturday's Daily.) vehicles in the city of Victoria owing the right of going to Sooke lake as to the faulty condition of the streets a source of water supply, without seand roads imposes an annual tax upon curing any further legislation? This the owners of the same to the amount interesting and, indeed, vital question of \$100,000 is the opinion of a deputa-tion which waited on the council last evening, Leonard Tait, manager of the

spokesman. The mayor and aldermen were much impressed with the representations made to them and promised to give the matter every consideration. Mr. Tait, for the transfer company, pressed for a comprehensive scheme for the better care of streets and roads. In his statement made last evening Mr. Tait said it would perhaps come in the nature of a surprise to most people to learn that no less a sum than \$2,000 000 was invested by the various will see that the reserve placed on the 000,000 was invested by the various will see that the reserve placed on the transfer companies and carters of the city in horsefiesh and vehicles of one description and another. Because of the faulty condition of the streets he figured that the damage thereof would require to be effected in

The mayor explained that he has being especially heavy. In this connection he mentioned that in some streets written the government asking that the tion he mentioned that in some streets the lower portion of the city the rails of the street car company were in some cases four inches above the level of the streets, with the consequence

be done the vehicle. It had been figured opinion that notwithstanding the fact that the loss in rubber tires was quite that the "reserve" is not terminable in me half the cost of the horseshoeing any stated time, under the provision bill of the city. Then, again, springs of the act passed at last session, fo were being broken each day, and a the expropriation of the holdings of conservative estimate of the total loss the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to the owners of rigs offering for pubthire in one way and another, and works for the conveyance of water transfer companies doing work for trop with the visit of the conveyance of the conveyance of water transfer companies doing work for trop with the conveyance of water transfer companies doing work for the conveyance of water transfer companies doing work for the conveyance of water transfer conveyance of the conveyance of water transfer conveyance of the c

100,000 per year.

The mayor, Water Commissioner EIGHTEEN PERSONS Raymur, City Solicitor Mann and Ald. particular, a great source of unisance Henderson all disagreed with Mr. Tay and trouble for the horsemen. Numer- for as to the force of the bill passed ous cases were cited where valuable at the last session of the legislature animals had met with accidents in consequence of the stones causing them ferred to the commencement of work of tunneling the property of the It is Feared More Bodies Are Discharge From Shotgun Found Trouble

not the loose stones be raked off the streets? Could not the street car company be made to lay their tracks to

that this limitation of time only re-

clause was agreed to. Mr. Taylor entirely disagreed with is expected that the bodies of addilation would have to be secured.

FROST REPORTED

Most of Spring Wheat Is Now Beyond

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-Five degrees of frost were registered last night at Seattle, Wash., Sept. 4.—The A.-Y.-P. Kassack, Sask., and light frosts at ton while the thermometer touche tricts. The frost, however, with the wheat is now in stook and beyond frost

CONTINUES TO GROW

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 4.—The federal revenue for the first five months of the fiscal ers claim that the present market price brought to the undertakers, where it year totals \$38,500,160, an increase of for shingles does not warrant the in- was viewed by Dr. Hart, the coroner

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 4.-After en are working on the Northern Pa- making a dozen attempts during the tracks to-day in the vicinity of past year to end her life by taking tlatch Creek, repairing a hundred- morphine, May Sommers succeeded tod washout caused by a cloudburst cay in bringing about her own death \$200,000 as a result of the hailstorm Curry, of this city, who has resided

Time after time the woman has been storm caused a wall of water found unconscious from the narcotic the Farmers' Alliance at Bozeman. ral feet high to rush down the nar- and the ambulance has hurried her to canyon in which the town is situ- the emergency hospital, where the after it was about ready to be har-Several buildings were swept physicians have saved her life. With vested. For fifteen minutes it hailed by the flood, but no lives were each recovery she had declared that

SOOKE OPEN?

COUNCIL DISAGREES WITH CITY BARRISTER

How long will the corporation enjoy

this interpretation of the clause and contended that if the city did not start ruins of the wrecked structures. within the specified time further legis-This view was dissented from by and fled from their homes into the those who had discussed the matter storm, fearing that the tornado would

SHINGLE WEAVERS ASK

Strike Involving All Coast Plants Probable if Demand is Refused.

EXPLORER COOK-"Just as I expected!"

TOWN IN SIGILY

Buried in Ruins of

(Times Leased Wire.)

Catania, Scily, Sept. 4.—Eighteen are

tional victims will be found in the

FOR HIGHER WAGES

REPORTED KILLED

CYCLONE WRECKS FATALITY NEAR

(Times Leased Wire.)

not heavy enough to do any material damage, and after a splendid week of amicable adjustment of the differences and after a splendid week of harvesting weather most of the spring weather most of the spring wheat is now in stock and beyond from the spring wheat is now in stock and beyond the spring wheat is now in stock and beyond the spring wheat is now in stock and the spring wheat is now in the spring wheat ufacturers of Chehalis county is house. to-day a strike is probable, in which is not known. The body had apparent- dam. case the shingle industry of the entire | ly been in the position found for some time.

cents a thousand for shingles, an in- which she could have fallen. crease of 11/2 cents over the present into the controversy. The manufactur- force, went out and had the body \$5,055,589 over the corresponding per- crease asked by the weavers.

> Farmers of Idaho Lose Over \$200,000 as George Lindsay, who lives nearly op- terday to Geo. H. Nicholson, Result of Hailstorm.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 4.-The farmers o'clock in the morning. f Gallatin county will lose at least The wheat crop suffered severely just pellets about the size of hens' eggs. most noted wheat district in the state. to get a general increase,

TURKS MASSED NEAR FRONTIER

CITY BOUNDS

DEAD BODY FOUND

MRS. R. GRIFFITHS

Beside Her Had Caused

(From Saturday's Daily.)

been in excellent health.

knee, leggings and low tan shoes

from the tramp. The place where the

Indications point to the fact that i

may have been a case of suicide. The

She discovered it between 6 and

towards the nearest neighbors. Mr.

George Lindsay, but met Mr. Lindsay

on the road and acquainted him with

An inquest will be held on Monday at

The last person to see Mrs. Griffiths

women were in conversation about 10

Mrs. Griffiths was a daughter of John

MAY INCREASE WAGES.

broke, Ont.

GREEKS, TOO, ARE PREPARING FOR WAR

Between Countries Over Crete is Not Yet. at End.

(Times Leased Wire.) Last evening the body of Mrs. Richknown to be dead and 150 injured as a ard Griffiths, the wife of Capt. Grif-dred thousand Turkish troops are con-exclusively to my observations. The Hansen, on behalf of the Danish gov City Solicitor Mann, and in this Mr. Over Scordia in southeastern Sicily, acRaymur concurred, contended that the preceding section showed conclusively day. Hundreds of huildings were sectived by the distance of the dista result of a terrible cycloie which swept fiths, of Wilkinson road, near Victoria, centrated within striking distance of preceding section showed conclusively day. Hundreds of buildings, many of the discharge of a double barrelled vasion into Greece on the part of the try surround the Polar regions were not of the North Pole in champagne. which are large structures, were de-shotgun, which lay beside her, the con- Turks is looked upon here as only a in evidence during my stay at the ferred to the expropriation of a right of stroyed by the awful gale of wind. It tents having entered her body on the question of a favorable opportunity. way on, through or under the lands of the Esquimalt Water Works Co. At much heavier than already reported.

The massing of soldiers so near the modern ever usesd by an explorer in the insistent demand of the populace. Griffiths, who was highly esteemed by frontier indicates that Turkey is not the extreme far north. Although a large way on the control of the insistent demand of the populace. The massing of soldiers so near the indicates that Turkey is not the extreme far north. Although a large way on the lands of the insistent demand of the populace. The massing of soldiers so near the indicates that Turkey is not the extreme far north. Although a large way on the lands of the indicates that the death list will be defined by another tremendous and the control of the indicates that the death list will be defined by another tremendous and the control of the indicates that the death list will be defined by another tremendous and the control of the indicates that the death list will be defined by another tremendous and the control of the indicates that the death list will be defined by another tremendous and the control of the indicates that the death list will be defined by another tremendous and the control of the control of the indicates that the death list will be defined by another tremendous and the control of the con least that was the intention when the The inhabitants are working to clear a large circle of friends, was in her convinced that the lowering of the duplicate of my observations and the round of cheers and cries for a speech

the Sultan's troubles with Greece She was fond of shooting, and was As a result of the concentration of in the habit of dressing in an attire Turkish troops there is unwonted ac- strong probability that the flag, ex- say that I feel honored to put my feet During the storm rain fell in tor- closely resembling those worn by a tivity in the Greek camps and prepararents. The inhabitants were terrified man when she went on a shooting tions are under way with the view of tramp. It was in this attire she was being ready for conflict with Turkey, found—a loose skirt with collar and should the four powers suddenly withwith Mr. Taylor, and the subject was bring their homes crashing down upon tie, knickerbockers gathered at the draw and allow the two nations to

> body was found was in an open field. GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA IN ENGLAND

> usband, however, believes that the death was due to an accident, knowing The body was found by Miss Beat- Precautionary Measures Taken rice Eldridge, who lives near the place. Owing to Epidemic in o'clock, having come upon it while look-Rotterdam.

> > (Times Leased Wire.) London, Sept. 4.-Local health officers

the facts. Others gathered quickly how to guard against cholera which is for several weeks on September 6th. reached at the meeting scheduled for The time when the death occurred rapidly becoming epidemic in Rotterly been in the position in which it was Despite official assurances that ther

coast may become involved. In this Beside the body on the left side was is little danger of the disease spreadevent the manufacturers are expect- the shotgun and on the right side was ing into England, the highest medical ed to take a stand for the "open shop" a short stick. There was nothing to authorities are alarmed, and are takshow how an accident could have taken ing active precautionary measures. The weavers demand payment of 10 place, there being no obstruction over The real situation at Rotterdam being suppressed, if the statements of The provincial police were notified persons arriving from there are corschedule. Other differences also enter and Alex. Monteith, of the provincial rect. They declare that cholera will

WINNIPEG HOTEL SOLD

Winnipeg, Sept. 4.-The Clarendon alive is believed to have been Mrs. hotel was sold by C. Y. Gregory yesposite Capt. Griffiths' home. The two senting the Corbys, for \$325,000.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Sept. 4 .- Louis day at a local hotel. Hotel attendants having regained consciousness.

two hours later before word of the found him in his room where he had Later he was identified as a man wreck reached Pittsburg. When Pittsfound him in his room where he had Moncton, N. B., Sept. 4.-It is underof his wrists and legs after he had Sullivan, of Chicago. He was turned trains carrying all available physicians "she would do it again."

Although the storm was general throughout the storm was general out of that hotel yesterday morning and nurses were rushed to the scene. Although the canyon, the Thursday she made her last attempt throughout the state, the crop losses ing with F. W. Brady of the LC.R. Although his condition is extremely as he owned a large amount for board. The injured were laid on rough rocks.

INTREPID EXPLORER CHEERED ON RETURN

Streets Blocked On His Arrival at Copenhagen-Declares Record Will Convince Scientific World of Success.

again return to the North Pole. A single experience of that sort is suficient to last me through a lifetime." | world." The above was practically the first Cook, the hardy American explorer,

who succeeded in planting the Ameriwho succeeded in planting the Ameri-can flag at the North Pole to the ques-world. The population here was augtions of a small army of newspaper men, representing the press of the en- all parts of Europe. The crowds were tire world, who boarded the Hans Egede, as it steamed into the harbor at 10 o'clock greeted by a vast throng nere at 9.30 o'clock this morning. While admitting the probability of

he drifting nature of the vast ice

"I first planted the stars and stripes the flag. My God, I tell you it was a ing just space enough for the auto-

"Even though the mercury was far below zero, even in that god-forsaken spot, the blood coursed through my

"After the first flag had waved in he same spot. I have with me now the first flag that I raised. "I sincerely hope my feat in reaching the Pole will soon be duplicated, threat triumphal procession such as for there evidences of my discovery the world has never seen accorded to

ause of the continual drift of the ice-

"I spent two days at the Pole, and erica when he was at the height of his with the exception of the few hours I | popularity (Times Leased Wire.)

Constantinople, Sept. 4.—One huning, the time spent there was devoted officially by Minister of Commerce Pole. My instruments were the most peared on the balcony, in response to away the wreckage in the streets. It twentieth year, and appeared to have Greek flag at Canea, Crete, has ended records placed in a brass tube at the Pole undoubtedly will be preserved ting back here to make speeches." depermanently, there is, of course, a clared the explorer. "I simply wish to torn to shreds.

"I appreciate fully the justice of the

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN.

Toronto, Sept. 4.-The Canadian Council of the Laymen's Missionary Movement has decided to hold the Western campaign during the six weeks beginning at Winnipeg on the 22nd of Octber and returning to Manitoba to co-operate with the Winnipeg ommittee in a campaign of two weeks in that province. It is probable that a campaign of two weeks in the mari time provinces will follow immediately

upon the completion of this campaign.

WILL CALL OFF STRIKE. Stockholm, Sept. 4.-The labor fedand among them, Capt. Griffiths, the in all the large English cities to-day eration has decided to call off the gen-

> ENDS HIS LIFE AFTER LOSING MONEY AT RACES

Chicago Man Who Gambled at Minoru Park Drinks Poison.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 3.—A stranger

The train was bound for Chicago
and had left Pittsburg on time. As it last night by drinking poison, the nature of which the doctors were not able to ascertain. He was found by the police lying in an unconscious condition plates, moved the north rail inside and at the Powell street grounds, and ap- pulled out the spikes. The entire train parently very near death. Three doc- was thrown from the track, and so tors were summoned, and for hours great was its speed at the time that it Thursday afternoon. This was the estimate made to-day at the offices of with her father's family from Pember of the Cincinnati judiciary, made a desperate attempt to end his life here to- suscitate him. He died without ever a small embankment. It was nearly

himself, lost it all at the race track. tered aid by the light of lanters.

(By Charles P. Stewart, Copyright 1909 by | public's demand for proof, but I have no worry at all on that score. I am Copenhagen, Sept. 4 .- "Once is entirely confident of the accuracy and nough for any man. I will never completeness of my record, and know The opinion of the public will be based

Dr. Cook had but ten minutes to give answer given by Dr. Frederick A. to the newspaper men while the Hans Cook, the hardy American explorer. Egede was being docked.

mented by thousands of persons from Dr. Cook came down the gang-plank

that surged and cheered with wild demonstrations until it was almost bestretches covering the site of the Pole, removing the evidences he left there the hand of the conqueror of the frozen north. With greatest difficulty the the discovery of the Pole, Cook stated officers cleared a path to the automothat when he presented his records bile which had been stationed near the and observations to scientific men all dock to convey Dr. Cook into the city. skepticism regarding his success would The crowds blocked all the streets so that the machine was forced to crawl along at a snail's pace while the police n the staff April 21st, and unfurled pressed back the people in front, openmobile to pass. The crowds closed in

Dr. Cook was overcome by emotion veins quicker than ever, and I realized Dr. Cook was overcome by emotion, as never before the true meaning of and as he looked out upon the cheering throng, tears welled in his eyes

and he exclaimed: "Oh, isn't it splendid. I never exthe breezes all of the first day, I took rected such a demonstration. It seems to down, and planted another flag on too much for what I have done. This reception is the best reply that can be nade to my envious detractors."

will be found. Unless this achievement a returning explorer or scientist.

is soon repeated I have grave doubts. A dense throng surrounded the Phoeis soon repeated I have grave doubts. A dense throng surrounded the Phoeof the probability of my flag being nix hotel on every side before the aufound exactly in the latitude of 90, be- tomobile bearing Dr. Cook arrived. All along the route the great explorer bowed to the crowds that chee "It is very possible that the field on which I planted the American flag may The only scenes I have ever witnove in an easterly direction and be nessed that approached the demon supplanted by another. However, I am stration here to-day were some of the receptions accorded Roosevelt in Am

At the hotel Dr. Cook was welcomed

trip."

(Concluded on page 5.)

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED BY BANDITS

Two Persons Crushed to Death and Fifty Others

Injured.

(Times Leased Wire.) Newcastle, Pa., Sept. 4.—Railroad deectives, assisted by a number of infuriated citizens are this afternoon searching for the bandits who early to day wrecked train No. 5, the Royal Blue Limited, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, causing the death of two persons and serious injury to 50 others. The dead are: Baggageman John Wheatcroft, of Chicago Junction, aged 38 years and married. J. A. Dill. Chi

That the wreck was caused by rob. bers who were aware of the fact that the express car contained a large sum of money for western banks, is the belief of the railroad officials who immediately after the wreck stationed armed guards about the express car.

cago Junction, aged 40 years and mar-

ton, two miles distant from this place it suddenly ran into a misplaced rail. attempted to sever the arteries in both registered at the Burrard hotel as P. J. burg was telephoned to for help, relief ded as the canyon broad- and the doctors were unable to save were confined to Gallatin county, the board, the engineers and firemen are serious Hirsch has a chance for re- and had no money, having, as he said ballast and the physicians adminis-

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17 years ago and no healthy. I certainly r any person to me W. H. S.

UNDERWRITERS' ENGINEER TO MAKE INSPECTION

Material Reductions in Insurance Rates May Follow.

(From Friday's Daily.) The pumping machinery has now all been installed at the station at the foot of Herald street for the high pressure salt water system to give additional fire protection for Victoria; preliminary tests of the engines are now being conducted by Superintendent Hutcheson; and in about one week's time it is anticipated that the whole system will be efficially tested under the direction of a special engineer selected by the Vancouver Island board f fire underwriters. Great interest has been aroused over the matter in consequence of the expectation that should the system prove the success anticipated in respect to furnishing adequate fire-fighting facilities, material reductions in the insurance rates will be given.

G. V. Lawry, secretary of the board of underwriters, interviewed by the Times this morning, said he appreciated the fact that the public was eagerly awaiting an announcement as to what reductions might be expected, but he explained that until the official lest of the salt water system had been made it would be quite impossible to mention any figure with any degree of definiteness. The board had, of course, for some weeks been holding meetings considering the question of reductions, and had come to an understanding as to what recommendations will be made to the head offices, but these recommendations could not be for-warded until the system had been inspected by the special engineer who had been engaged for the purpose, and the same passed upon by the final authority in the matter of fixing in-

surance rates. Mr. Lawry explained that as a result of the serious conflagrations which had overtaken the city in the residential district some two years ago, the rates had been increased 30 per cent. The district affected was bounded by Bay, Quadra, Humboldt streets and the

The salt water system is designed to protect a smaller area, though it does not follow that the reductions which may be given will not extend to a larger area, owing to the general improvement in the fire-fighting facili-

The salt water system runs as follows: From the pumping station at the foot of Herald street to Blanchard; along Blanchard to Broughton, along Brougton to Wharf, and up Wharf and Store to Herald, Another pipe runs along Douglas from Herald to Broughton, and along Government also to Broughton.

Connection is also made with the B. C. Electric Railway Company's system the city having extended along Store to make the connection.

A report has been prepared by the Vancouver Island Fire Underwriters' Association on the improvements made to the water system and the fire department of the city, in which it is

The city has expended about \$800,000 upon the following improvements: Waterworks.

1. The banks of Elk and Beaver lakes (the source of supply) have been raised at certain points to allow the water to rise three and a half feet higher than

9,500 feet of the 16-inch supply main from the lakes to Victoria pump ing station has been replaced by 24inch pipe, in order to increase the unt of water delivered at the pump ing station

3. A 3,600,000 gallon pump has been installed in Victoria pumping station to replace the old 2,000,000 gallon pump which will now be held in reserve. Pump to suck from the 16-inch main and discharge through a 16-inch, en-larging into a 27-inch, main into a 16,-

4. A 16,000,000 gallon reservoir has een installed at Smith's hill which is elevated 193 feet above high water mark. From this reservoir the flow is by gravity to town, giving 80 pounds 5. A 100,000 gallon steel and concret tank, on concrete base, to be kept filled automatically by two 100,000 electric power pumps in the Yates street station has been erected in the

high level residential section 6. New distribution pipes have been laid as follows: 27-inch from Smith's Hill reservoir to

Cook and Hillside. 24-inch along Hillside from Cook to storage battery switchboard. The system has been subdivided into five section. 18-inch along Cook from Hillside to tions and connected to the repeater

12-inch along Edmonton from Cook duce the chances of mixed alarms. 12-inch along Richmond from Ed-

ionton to Oak Bay avenue. 12-inch along Oak Bay avenue from Foul Bay road to Cadboro Bay road. 12-inch along Cadboro Bay road from

Oak Bay avenue to Cook. 12-inch along Bellot, Humboldt, etc. from Cook to Government. 12-inch along Menzies from Simcoe to

12-inch long Belleville from Menzies to Causeway. 12-inch along Causeway from Belle-

ville to Government. 12-inch along Douglas from Herald to Humboldt. 12-inch along Quadra from Burdett to

Hillside. 10-11-inch along Chatham from Store

12-inch along Store from Johnson to Pembroke. 12-inch along Wharf from Humbold

8-inch along Herald from Govern-Bay road to Rockland avenue.

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DR. COOK, OF BROOKLYN Discoverer of the North Pole

IDEAL WEATHER 8-inch along Pembroke from Douglas o Government. 12-inch along Pembroke from Govern

s seen in operation.

Note-In the district covered by the

gallons capacity each, one pump to be

riven by steam and the other by elec

tricity supplied by the B. C. Electric

This system is planned to deliver 1

treams, with a running pressure of 130

Fire Department.

to 135 nounds at the hydrants

hydrants on the gravity system.

ment to Store. Sixty thousand feet of 2-inch and 100,000 feet of 4-inch pipe for outskirts. Work on Prairies Will Be Fin-7. A high pressure system for fire service only, taking salt water from ished Earlier Than the harbor or fresh water from the Expected. domestic supply mains as required, and distributing it through independent

mains throughout the business section. Thirty-one hydrants each having two 1/2-inch hose connections and one 5nch connection for siamesing three lines of 21/2-inch hose, are installed on this system. Under this arrangement the hydrants average 300 feet apart on Wharf and Government streets, and about 600 feet apart on Douglas and Blanchard streets, whereas the standard requires that they be not over 200 nuch earlier than in other years. feet apart. No doubt the extra hydrants will soon be installed once the system

Grain Movement. high pressure system there are also 33 A pumping station, two-story fireproof structure located at the foot of cars did not start till September. Herald street. Two pumps of 4,000,000

DROWNS HERSELF.



TAKING LEAVE OF VICTORIA

been improved as follows, and a num- TRADE COMMISSIONERS ber of new boxes will be added. In central office (in main fire hall) is installed a Gamewell six-circuit repeater, and a six-circuit automati The improvements named greatly re

2. A new brick fire hall has been built at S. W. corner of Douglas and Dunedin streets. 3 The old frame shingle roof fire hall on Kingston street has been torn down

and replaced by a brick fire hall. 4. The following additional apparatus has been purchased: "Two combination chemical and hose

wagons, 2,500 feet of hose (2,500 feet additional on order), one turret nozzle mounted on wagon, for use with high pressure system. Several Siamese connections for high

pressure hydrants. 5. Ten men have been added to the fire brigade 6. One Waterous fire engine, 700 gallons per minute.

CYCLIST DIES FROM INJURIES.

Boston, Sept. 3.-The death of Hugh 8-inch along Blanchard from Burdett McLean, champion middle distance bi- the United States would increase steadcycle rider, last night after he had sus- ily and made the positive declaration tained a fracture of the skull while that whenever an article needed in practicing for a 20-mile ride against El- Japan could be bought in the United 8-inch along St. Charles from Cadboro mer Collins to-day caused sorrow states at the same price as else-tical Society of Canada was formed to the Bay road to Rockland avenue.

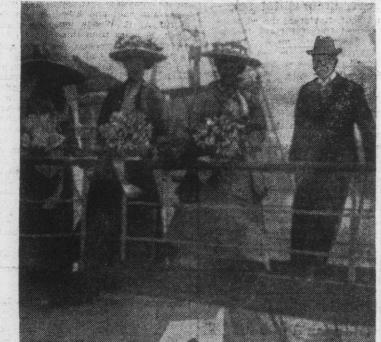
8-inch along St. Charles from Cadboro mer Collins to-day caused sorrow states at the same price as else-tical Society of Canada was formed to the Braams, three miles south of Stet-ariship the Republique sailed to-day among his many friends here. Mc-where, this country would be favored. last night at a meeting in the offices western division. Dickinson subsecoast, where he had ridden in many try would act in a like manner in the B. Featherstonhaugh is chairman and general manager of the Seattle Elec- cide while of unsound mind was re- charge of Capt. Boise and carried bemeets against leading coast riders. matter of imports from Japan.

FOR THRESHING

naking remarkable progress in threshing and reports from all districts are that work will be finished much earlier han expected. If weather conditions ontinue favorable this season of haresting and threshing will be one of the shortest on record and Eastern harvesters will be able to return home

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-Local telegraph mpanies report that the grain rush began nearly two weeks earlier than last year, having now been in full swing a week, whereas in 1908 the first

Modesto, Cal. Sept. 3 .- Mrs. L. C. Walthers, wife of a farmer living near Oakdale, committed suicide by drowning herself in the watering trough on ranch. Her husband found the body floating in the trough as he drove up 1. The present fire alarm system has to water his team.



Governor General, Lady Grey and Daughters Bidding Adieu to Government House Party.

INSPECT FACTORIES

bers of Seattle Chamber of Commerce.

Japanese trade commissioners began Pole. this morning an inspection of the factories of Seattle and nearby towns which will last the greater part of the day. The first place to be visited was the brewery in Georgetown and the ondensed milk plant at Kent.

A conference between the Japanese predicted that trade between Japan and melons.

WILL DEFEND FLAG AT NORTH

UNITED STATES TO TAKE LAND IF OF ANY VALUE

Danish Government Plans Royal Welcome to Dr. Cook.

Copenhagen, Sept. 3.-Late this afternoon Dr. Maurice Francis Egan, American minister at Copenhagen, on board the yacht New Yorker, met the steamer Hans Egede and with a wave of his hat, gave the first greeting, from the American people to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, discoverer of the North Pole, who was standing on the deck of the steamer.

The yacht bore the flag of the American republic which planted at the northernmost point of the globe, and it was a welcome sight to the eyes of the explorer after his long and perilous trip through the desolate regions of ice. In deference to the wishes of the Danish government, which had requested that Dr. Cook be allowed to land under the Danish colors flying from the masthead of the Hans Egede, Dr. Egan abandoned his tentative plan to transfer Cook to the yacht so that he might land under the stars and

New York, Sept. 3.—That the flag United States was the opinion express-ed by Attorney-General Wickersham "After all, I can only sa ome to-day.

proves to be of any value," said Mr. Wickersham, "The new territory may, perhaps, not prove a very valuable acjuisition, but if human beings can live there or if there are native races living there, a serious question of citizen hip will have to be considered. How ever, before taking any position in the matter, I prefer to wait for information of a little more definite charac-

Law of Discovery. Washington, D. C., Sept. 3.-Dr. Han his Taylor, an authority on inter-national law, stated to-day that in his pinion the United States could now make claim to the ownership of the North Pole by right of Dr. Cook's dis-

While he admits that such a move would be without precedent until the as the ice is always moving. iscovery has been actually verified, he also is of the opinion that the priniples recognized in the discovery of land could now be applied permanently o the ice fields. When assured whether the United

States would lay claim to the 30,000 square miles of land that Dr. Cook claims to have discovered near the pole, Assistant Secretary of State Adee "This question will undoubtedly me up later before the law officers

of the department. Whether or not thi government will care to lay claim to the snow and icebound region in the vicinity of the pole is a question." Preparing to Welcome Cook Copenhagen, Sept. 3.-Delighted at

having the first opportunity to do honor to Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the ourageous American, who succeeded in reaching the North Pole ndreds of others had failed, the Danish government is planning a royal welcome for the hardy explorer when he reaches here to-night. Completely entwined in American

and Danish flags, the torpedo boat Jutland left here this morning to mee the Egede, and will escort the vesse to Elsinor. On the Royal Geographical Society's boat will be Dr. Egan, a famous scientist, and M. G. Melchion who will welcome Dr. Cook to Danish cil in behalf of the government. The exact time of the arrival of the explorer here is not known, but he is expected to reach here some time to

night. To-morrow he will be presented to the King and Queen, and to-morrow night he will be tendered a monster banquet, which will be attended by the high officials of the government. There is no skepticism here regarding the authenticity of Dr. Cook's discov-

and then came down again. When NOT WORRYING OVER Capt. Hansen, a wealthy expert of scientists wanted to know the height, the meteorological institute, who has he says he was in such a hurry that lived in the Arctic seas the year he did not have time to compute the around making observations, declared to-day that his observations coincided altitude Japanese Visitors Meet Mem- exactly with those of Dr. Cook's retoo. He had gone with the expedition garding the weather, ice and trails. that failed in their attempt to scale

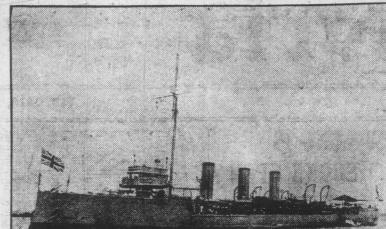
Expedition Cost \$50,000. Chicago, Sept. 3 .- P. G. Bradley, a other of John Bradley, who financed the Cook exploration expedition, anounced that it had cost his brother Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.-The visiting \$50,000 for the explorer to discover the

> "BIG RED APPLE DAY." Residents of Fruit Districts Celebrate at A .- Y .- P. Exposition,

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.-This is the missioners and the representatives day of "the big red apple" at the exof the chamber of commerce was held position, and more than 1,500 visitors in the rooms of the latter last night at which tentative plans for the carrying out of the itinerary of the visitors brate the occasion. The day's festivin the United States was discussed The ties began with an elaborate parade in meeting was productive of much en- the down-town district, and the rethusiasm and the utmost good feeling mainder of the day was spent at the revailed. Baron Shibusawa, chairman exposition. The "big red apple" was of the commercial delegates, voiced the much in evidence, as the visitors dissentiment of his countrymen when he tributed a carload of apples and water

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 3 .- The Aeronau-

of Featherstonhaugh & Company. F. E. H. Guthrie secretary. tric Company.



H. M. S. FORWARD,

MRS. PEARY SATIRIC OVER COOK'S REPORT

Reminds Public of Explorer's Airy Story of Ascent of Mount McKinley.

Mrs. Peary, wife of the noted Arctic explorer, was satiric regarding Dr. Cook's discovery of the North Pole when interviewed to-day at her summer home on Eagle Island She said: "I have been expecting to hear that report ever since I knew Dr. Cook had started for the pole. It has been a standing joke at the 'explorers' club, and in our set in New York. But please planted by Dr. Cook on the new Arctic do not quote me as being incredulous continent will be defended by the over the report. It would look too ugly

"After all, I can only say that it is was able, alone with but two Eskimo Brandon, Sept. 3.—With a period of "The constitution will follow the flag boys, to accomplish in so short a time perfect weather farmers have been if the new land discovered by Cook what so many others of greater experience and better equipment have failed in doing. I am sorry that Dr. Cook has wrested the honor of discovering the pole from my husband, but I congratu-

"If Dr. Cook has discovered the pole will have to bring back some of Mr. Peary's records to prove that he course cannot yet be made. has been farther north. It is customary for explorers to leave records in their own handwriting in cairns built of

"I hardly believe that Dr. Cook will give out much of a story until he gets into communication with the newspa-pers. He is too clever and shrewd not to realize the value of the story of

ed the mountain, looked at his aereoid lars a year.

"At that time Dr. Cook was alone,

the mountain. When they left Dr. Cook

was left in charge of the supplies.
"The party had hardly reached the

east when the news came that Dr.

Cook had made a successful ascent of the mountain, but for me to say

anything at this time might be con-

strued as bad taste. I do feel loyal to

my husband and feel that he will bring

he pole back with him. If he does,

then it is for him to talk of this report.

RAILWAY MAN DEAD.

Seattle Electric Company,

Passed Away.

Seattle. Wash., Sept. 3 .- George W.

Dickinson, one of the best known rail-

road men in the United States twenty

years ago and who has resided in Se

attle since 1897, is dead here of pneu-

monia. He served as division super-

The 25-Knot Scout on Which Explosives Have Been Found.

APPELLATE COURT IS PROCLAIMED

ACT ESTABLISHING IT BROUGHT IN FORCE

South Harpswell, Maine, Sept. 3.- Provincial Government Takes Formal Step in That Connection.

(From Friday's Daily.) The provincial government this week, as was forecasted, has issued a proclamation which appears in the Gazette creating the Court of Appeal for the province. The act providing for it was passed in 1907. The act provided that it should only be brought into effect ed by Attorney-General Wickersham at Lawrence Beach, L. I., his summer a greater surprise to me that Dr. Cook ernor in Council. This proclamation appears now, the date being Septem

ber 1st. At the same time the act amending the Supreme Court, which makes the necessary changes which follow the creation of the Court of Appeal, is proclaimed in effect.

The appointment of judges to the Ap pellate court rests with the Dominion government. These appointments

MONTREAL'S LOSSES. City Treasurer Gives Evidence Before the Royal Commission,

Montreal, Sept. 3 .- City Treasure William Robb was on the stand before the Royal Commission yesterday afthe true discovery.

"Yes, if is true that the cairn containing records must be built on land, as the ice is always moving.

"I can't help received the story of the Royal Commission yesterday afternoon and made an interesting and most outspoken witness. The told and of dollars the city was losing and of dollars the city was losing and the country help received the story of the Royal Commission yesterday afternoon and made an interesting and most outspoken witness. "I can't help recalling the story re- nually through poor methods of colgarding Dr. Cook's ascent of Mount lecting taxes and failure to collect, of and they cannot be given too much McKinley, about which he wrote in his patronage and its abuses, placing the book. In that book he says he ascend-total loss at well over a million dol-

Was Equipped for Two Years'

Trip in Northern

Regions.

Ottawa, Sept. 3 .- The story sent out

from Montreal that government offi-

cials are worrying over Capt. Bernier,

is ridiculed here. Bernier left July last

to visit more inaccessible regions in the

The deputy minister of marine and

hear from Bernier until next summer.

MURDERER ENDS LIFE.

Woldrich, who shot and killed his wife

TAKING LEAVE OF VICTORIA

Earl Grey Going on Board D. G. S. Quadra on Thursday.

for he could either prove or disprove it. year for a two years trip with orders

intendent on the Northern Pacific be- and daughter here on Dominion Day

fore coming to the coast. Later he was found by John Fisher, a well dig-

was transferred to Tacoma with the ger, in an old well on the farm of T.

quently gave up railroading to become by Coroner Donovan a verdict of sui-

venture.

PLOT TO BLOW UP WARSHIPS

EXPLOSIVES FOUND ON SCOUT FORWARD

Naval Officers Ordered to Make Thorough Search of Vessels.

London, Sept. 3.-Following the discovery of high explosives in the coal bunkers of the crack scout Forward the members of the British admiralty to-day are in a state of ferment. Similar discoveries in three batti ships recently caused a rigid investi-

gation to be ordered, and the investigators were in the midst of their probing when the announcement was made that high explosives had been found on he Forward. As a result of this latest finding, in ructions have been rushed to every officer in the navy to thoroughly search their vessels for high explosives. It is

feared that an attempt is being made by enemies of the nation to blow up the biggest and best battleships of the British Empire, as in every instance the explosives have been found on

H.M.S. Forward is a scout of 2,850 tons. She cost £285,000. She is 365 feet in length, with 38% feet beam, a draught of 141/2 feet and a speed of 25 knots. She is armed with 16 small quick-firing guns.

BALDWIN ORGANIZING ARCTIC EXPEDITION

Says Cook's Discovery Will Give Stimulus to Exploration.

New York, Sept. 3.—That the discovery of the North Pole and the probable iscovery of the South Pole in the near future will result in a great stimulus to Arctic explorations, and a rush of students and scientists to the polar regions is the firm belief to-day of Evelyn B. Baldwin, the celebrated explorer and meteorologist.

In an interview to-day with the United Press, Dr. Baldwin said: "Dr. Cook's achievement is simply onderful. He was extremely fortunate in finding a chain of islands where game was plentiful, and also to enounter such a smooth surface to within five degrees of the pole. The assistance of the brave little Eskimos was also of great value to Dr. Cook,

credit. "The scenticism being manifested regarding Dr. Cook's wonderful feat of travelling 500 miles in 35 days is not well founded, as it not only was possible, but was very probable under

favorable circumstances. "I think the finding of the South Pole," continued Dr. Baldwin, "will be much easier because there is a continent around there and the ice therefore will be stationary while the Arctic ice is continually shifting and break-

"I now am getting up an expedition nich is to cross the Arctic region, and we expect to start very soon. We will have a strong vessel and hope to drift completely through the northern ocean, come out somewhere between the northeast coast of Greenland and Spitzbergen and make side trips in dirigible balloons

"We seek specimens and records for meteorological observations, and we expect to find land west of Crocker Land. Unless I am badly mistaken we will be soon hailed as the first expedition to cross the northern ocean.

VISIT A .- Y .- P. FAIR

EARL GREY AND PARTY

Governor-General Will Be the Guest of City Council of Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3 .- Earl Grey, overnor-general of Canada, Lady Grev their daughters, Lady Sibyl and Lady Evelyn, and Hon. Sybil Broderick, Lord Lascelles and Mr. Leferson-Gower, CAPTAIN BERNIER who arrived last evening on the Canadian government steamer Quadra, are spending to-day on the exposition grounds, examining the Canadian exhibit and visiting the other buildings. Members of the party will be enter-tained by the council at luncheon today and will see the boulevards and streets, in which Earl Grey is much interested. The Earl and his party are the guests of Samuel Hill. His lordship has just returned from

a trip to the Yukon. He paid a splendid tribute to the riches and possibilities of the Yukon

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.-Tenders for \$425,-000 of equipment for the civic power Arctic than have yet been touched, but he had no orders to make a rush for plant were accepted by the city council yesterday. The lowest tenderer W. Dickinson, General Manager of the pole nor was he equipped for such a were Bovirg & Co., London, \$97,150; Vickers, Sons & Maxim, London, \$93. 080; Canadian Westinghouse Co., Hamfisheries says he does not expect to liton, \$100,000; Canadian General Electric Company, \$11,600; Canadian Fairbanks Company, Winnipeg, \$14,900; Canadian Foundry Co., Toronto, \$27,-520; and Canadian Fairbanks Company, Stettler, Sept. 3.—The body of Anton \$26,959.

FLIGHT OF AN AIRSHIP.

Paris, Sept. 3 .- The army dirigible airship the Republique sailed to-day the south. The aerial craft was in sides the crew three passengers.

LUSITANIA

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LUSITANIA AGAIN LOWERS RECORD

Makes Western Passage in Four Days, Eleven Hours and Fifty-two Minutes.

New York, Sept. 3.—The Lusitania landing her passengers in New rk at 7.30 last night accomplished ints rock to the Ambrose channel tship was four days, eleven hours hands in the transaction. forty-two minutes. This new ord clips more than three hours m the Lusitania's best performance

The Lusatania maintained an averre speed of 25.85 knots for the entire yage, beating the Mauretania's ord of 25.84. The Lusitania and lauretania have heretofore left nstown on Sunday and reached Ambrose channel lightship too late Thursday evening to allow them to dock before Friday morning. Yester-day for the first time one of them proved herself a four-day boat. The per was favored by fair weather for almost the entire voyage.

New Record by Empress. London, Sept. 3.—The steamer Empress of Ireland, which sailed from Quebec August 27th_for Liverpool, has broken the record by a passage of five days from Canada to Maidenhead.

PRIBILOFF HERDS RAPIDLY DIMINISHING

United States Again Moving in Maker of Prevention of Pelagic Sealing.

Washington, Sept. 3 .- The departceived from its agent, R. A. Clark, a report that the seal heards off Pribiloff Island, Alaska, are being rapidly diminished by depredations of seal hunters. The department has com-municated with the state department matter before certain governments, some of whose subjects are believed

The only governments other than that of the United States is that of China and Japan. Most of the vessels nting in Behring Sea this year are flying the Japanese flag, although some of them are manned and officered by Canadians. By sailing under the Jap-

DETECTIVE IS

Trouble at Minoru Track Will Be Aired in Police Court.

at the Steveston police court on Saturay morning, a summons for assault tramping 33 miles in three days, beg-citing scenes were witnessed. naving been served on the chief of the ging their food from farmers' wives nquiry agency which is acting at Min- and sleeping in hay stacks, three 16oru park. Joined with Detective Welsh as a defendant charged with assault is Holy Cross convent at Santa Cruz are Hugh Springer and the complainants being held at the detention home here are two Americans in whose behalf, it They said, the American consul is acting. Santa Cruz. The first is a telegrapher named Frank Moon, whose case is that he came up francisco girls, are Alice Sheridan, from Seattle and tried to make ar-Nellie Hoeckle and Margaret Weickcate them to Seattle pool rooms. He party and planned the escape from the failed to make this arrangement and convent. When the sisters of the in-Plumer there with the purpose of tele- the trio stealthily left the dormitor assistant was caught and taken to the struck out north on foot. After sociation at the track, and there beaten tree for the remainder of the night bate the will of the late R. Crawford up, he says. His further claim is that With morning they plodded on a num-

the men thought they were in the hands had covered forty miles of the disof the police instead of private detectives, and when they were informed that they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late Wednesstate they had to get out of town and doors and finally arrived late wedness are the Mission road. hearing of the trouble, that these de- phoned to their parents. tectives had no authority over them whatever. Then they consulted the

MINING INSTITUTE.

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American consul, following this up with

Meeting of Western Branch at Nelson This Month-Members Will Visit Spokane.

Velson, Sept. 2.—The sixth general meeting of the members of the western of \$100,000. branch of the Canadian Mining Insti- There were two distinct dust extute will be opened in this city on plosions in the stock food plant, one saturday morning, September 25th, of which was so powerful that it hurl-

The council of the branch having spread over the east end, where the pproved of the acceptance of an in- plants are located, and two small cottation received from the reception tages near the plants burned, with a mitee to adjourn to Spokane and loss of about \$2,000. Roughly, the second vice-president.

Second ere join in welcoming the American malting company lost \$75,000 in buildn of the two institutes will be held, ed to the Pacific Brewing & Malting which several papers relative to the Company.

oal Resources of Southeastern Brit
Secretary Virges said the company

MILL CHANGES HANDS.

Plant and Timber Limits Sold for

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-J. S. Emerson's nill at Eburne, has been sold to Messrs Abernethy and Lougheed, along with several timber limits. The Emerson nill has not been working for the past three months as the old buildings were being replaced by new ones. An en tirely new sawmill was built and equip ped with the latest improved machin ery, band saws replacing the old circular saws.

sheds are also on the list of new buildrans-Atlantic liner. Her time from ings which have been completed. It

> HIGH POLES FOR ELECTRIC POWER LINES

> Wires Across Fraser Will Be 165 Feet Above Record High Water.

New Westminster, Sept. 2.-A num ber of exceptionally high poles will be required in the construction of the Cloverdale section of the B. C. Electric railway now being built. The high ten-sion wires will cross the Westminster bridge at a height sufficient to permi the passing underneath of the highest masts, the top of the steel pole to which they will be attached will be no less than 165 feet above the highest nighwater mark of the river.

of the bridge the trestle for the car-line is in the neighborhood of seventy feet above the ground level and the wires are to be 65 feet above the Victoria a short time ago, will add track, to accomplish which result it about 3,500 tons to the already large is understood that two poles will be spliced to attain the necessary height.

The wires will carry four thousand steamer City of Puebla, and just bevolts, the poles being 65 feet above the fore the steamer tied up at San Frantrack to prevent any danger of their cisco a pathetic scene was enacted betouching the ground should a break fore the eyes of all the passengers. The by any chance occur. Some of these man Flood, who was wanted for defalment of commerce and labor has re- poles are now being set on the far side cations in the administrator's office at

ROYAL CITY FAVORS

be responsible for the illegal kill- Superintendent Recommends Work Under Local Improvement Plan.

and others for sidewalks on Seventh ships. avenue from Second to Fourth streets. ACCUSED OF ASSAULT \$215, and D. Barclay, sidewalk on Nanaimo street, \$180. Several applications were received.

The council came out strongly for ement sidewalks, and appointed Ald. Jardine and Smith to inspect the proposed new sidewalks in company with Ald. Henley, and report back to the

probably will be returned t

The young women, who are San rangements with the park manage- erle, and they took the trip because ment for telephoning the results from they wanted to see San Francisc the track so that he might communi- again. The Sheridan girl headed the eccordingly stationed a man hamed stitution had retired on Saturday night ning the results to Vancouver. This climbed over the convent walls and coms of the Canadian Detective As- tramping five miles they slept under a note was then sent to him in his as- ber of miles until they arrived at a sistant's name, asking him to go out to the track and when there he was to the track and when there he was just as roughly battered. All the time fast they walked on and at nightfall

across the line they thought there was day over the Mission road. Without authority for the order. They were acompanied to the city, where the teleg- had travelled so far to see, the girls a Pasadena school teacher, and \$2,000 the present treaty existing between the rapher Moon met an operator whom hastened to the detention home on he knew and who informed him, upon Harrison street and from there tele-

BIG BLAZE AT TACOMA.

at Nearly \$200,000.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 2 .- Spontane us combustion caused the destruction last night of the plants of the Puget Sound Malting Company and the ended in May and the decision, which Northwestern Stock Food Company was reserved by Judge Rives, was given nere, entailing a loss estimated at from \$175,000 to \$230,000. There is insurance

plosions in the stock food plant, one when routine business will be trans-ected and several papers read and dis-feet and slightly injured him. At one time the fire threatened to

Says Cook's Discovery of the North Pole Will Not Affect His Plans.

AMUNDSEN WILL GO

TO ARCTIC REGIONS

A new boiler house, saw-room and dry says that Raold Amundsen, when seen at his home yesterday said that the achievement of Dr. Cook would not afis rumored that over \$100,000 changed hands in the transaction.

fect his plans for an Arctic expedition. He spent the years of 1897 and 1898 in Cook's company on an expedition, and said that if any one could find the Pole Cook's dash was made for the purpose of finding the Pole.

PATHETIC SCENE ON CITY OF PUEBLA

Walter Walker, Just Returned From San Francisco, Saw Defalcator Arrested.

Walter Walker, the official measuring surveyor for the Dominion government, returned Thursday from San Francisco, where he has been sur-About two miles from the south side veying the ship Drummuir for the pur-

> Oakland, was on board the steamer with his wife. He had told her nothing of his difficulties, and when the detectives came aboard to arrest him the scene was such as to bring tears CEMENT SIDEWALKS to the eyes of the most hardened. He was taken in charge by the police and Since that he has confessed to a num-

New Westminster, Sept. 2.—At the making the passengers wonder who it lity council meeting reporting on the city council meeting, reporting on the laying of sidewalks and the opening of In Berkeley, Mr. Walker met Mrs.

anese flag the vessels have the ad- streets, Superintendent of Works Fur- Capt. Cox, who is expected home this within three miles of the islands and of sidewalks that are becoming danof using guns in the hunt, whereas gerous to pedestrian traffic. He re
is marine superintendent for the Union of using guns in the hunt, whereas gerous to pedestrian traffic. He re is marine superintendent for the Union Canadians must not approach nearer commended that the walks should be than 60 miles, and must use only laid, with cement under the local improvement plan. The principal figures the general manager for the comprovement plan. The principal figures the general manager for the compassed in the report were: J. R. Henry and others for sidewalks on Seventh

> the fair as Mr. Walker passed through. whirled around at a terrific rate. Speaking of San Francisco, Mr. Walker says the city is fast regaining its old-time appearance. Some very minute to see the lad's body break verted in some cases there is not much San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.—After were seen and a number of other ex-

> > WINS WILL CASE

Secures \$10,000 as Result of **Decision of Los Angeles** Judge.

Los Angeles, Sept. 3.-Dora Bennett a spiritualistic medium, -to-day won a complete victory and incidentally \$10,-000, when Judge Rives admitted to pro-Smith. Smith died last February, leaving an estate valued at \$96.917. His distribution of the estate among two date of its execution, however, two codicils were added, the first bequeath-

The instrument was contested by the original heirs, who claimed that the odicils were made at the instigation of Dora Bennett and the other two neficiaries. They allege that the visit to a lawyer and proceedings Two Plants Destroyed-Loss Estimated medium exercised an undue influence over Smith by playing upon his spiritualistic beliefs and employing alleged advices from the world of spirits. The case, which was before the superior court for more than a month yesterday and the will admitted to Rear Admiral, Formerly Captain of

NURSES' CONVENTION

London, Ont., Sept. 3.—The Canadian society of Superintendents of Nurses' Training Schools yesterday selected Toronto for the next convention point, and elected Miss Louise C. Brent, Toronto, president. Miss Wilson, of the Winnipeg general hospital, was chosen second vice-president.

purpose of selecting the tenders for Captain Keppel, the present admiral, painting the interior of the Strathcona was in charge of the flagship Grafton Resources of Southeastern Britlumbia and Alberta" will be read
would immediately rebuild. Sixty men
scussed.

Secretary Virges said the company and female wards. The tender of the Melrose company being the lowest was accepted. The contract price was \$450.

Will retoice at his promotion.

NORTHCLIFFE IS **COMING HERE**

LEAVES MONTREAL ON WAY TO COAST

Chicago, Sept. 3.—A special cable message to the News from Christiana Will Investigate Conditions Existing Throughout the Dominion.

in the West.

Canada, and his lordship wants to assure himself by personal observation of the prospects offered, although he has already sent trained investigators RAILWAYS FIGHTING over the field. He believes Canada the greatest asset of the British Empire. Should this be confirmed, he thinks millions of pounds will be forthoming for Canadian investment.

BOY CARRIED INTO AIR BY BALLOON

Became Entangled in Ropes and is Lifted Three Thousand Feet.

Syracuse, Ind., Sept. 3.—Carried 3,000 feet into the air, and whirled around with the speed of a locomotive when his body became entangled in the ropes Brothers shows that the strategic adter Neff, 12 years old, is recovering against the Harriman road and the from the effects of his perilous aerial battle which was commenced in the

With hundreds of other boys, Quinter was intently watching the prepara-tion of Simmons for his flight. The photographed by a newspaper artist as he stepped off the gang-plank. stead of heeding the warning of the cisco bay. ber of defalcations amounting in all to balloonist, Neff and his companions when the steamer entered the har-bor the patrol steamer with the police off" from the throats of thousands of aboard was steaming around, and spectators the balloon started upward

Unknown to the operator of the bal loon, Quinter, in his eagerness not to Los Angeles Man Carried From miss any feature of the performance had pressed too close to the bag and vantage of being able to approach ness called attention to several sections week from visiting her daughter. Mrs. in some way his little body became en-

tangled in the ropes.

The first inkling Simmons had that all was not night was when he heard ships.

Captain Yates, the Nanaimo pllot, from one of the ropes. As the balloon was also seen by Mr. Walker. He is expected to come north on the Titania. revolve. At first it moved slowly, but Wm. Turpel was in Seattle attending as the air craft shot upward he was The spectators, 3,000 feet below, were

fine buildings are being erected, and loose from the balloon and fall to ceralthough the business has been di-Then the balloon began to descend. dertow and drowned, two big fires ship drew nearer to the earth a hunturned over to friends who hurried

> shock and would be entirely recovered n a few days. Simmons is profuse in his praise of the nerve the boy displayed in fastening himself securely to the ropes.

RELATIONS BETWEEN

Ambassador Sees No Difficulty in Way of Renewal of Present Treaty.

Tokio, Sept. 3.-Baron Kogore Takahira, Japanese ambassador to Washingbrothers and two sisters. After the ton, arrived here yesterday. In an interview he stated that the American sentiment throughout the United States is the friendliest toward the subjects ing \$10,000 to Dora Bennett, while the of the Emperor and that he sees n second gave \$5,000 to Lottie Livingston, difficulties in the way of a renewal of two countries.

Ex-Minister of Education Makino, who formerly was ambassador to Aus-Takahira was given a rousing welme by the populace when he arrived at Shimbashi station.

SIR COLIN KEPPEL

Grafton, Succeeds to Atlantic Fleet.

Rear Admiral Sir Colin R. Keppel D.S.O., who has relinquished the command of his Majesty's yacht Victoria and Albert to Commodore N. C. Palmer. will hoist his flag on the battleship Vengeance, in the river Medway, on August 26th, on succeeding Rear Admiral W. B. Fisher, C.B., as rear admiral in the Atlantic fleet. On August Captain Keppel, the present admiral. INVENTOR CRUSHED BY MONOPLANE

ing Experiments at San

Leandro.

Machine Falls to Ground Dur-

Bettancourt is suffering from injuries received when a monoplane of his own invention crashed to the ground and pinned him underneath the wreckage. San Leandro, Cal., Sept. 3.-Joseph ly scratched when the marchine struck Cook's company on an expedition, and said that if any one could find the Pole it would be Cook. He said that the American is courageous and practical and an experienced Arctic explorer.

Montreal, Sep\$t. 3.—Accompanied by plane when the accident occurred. The two men were experimenting above the Foot Hill boulevard. Driver had launched the monoplane from the Unless pardoned by the governor he had launched the monoplane from the Unless pardoned by the governor he was allowed the freedom of the prison yard. and an experienced Arctic explorer. On the transcontinental to-day for the Amundsen said that his expedition will be purely scientific in its nature while toria, and about six weeks will be spent stood below watching the flight. Sudn the West.

The trip is primarily to study closely and caught Bettancourt full in the Canadian conditions, as the Northcliffe chest, knocking him down and seriouspapers are advocating investment in ly injuring him on the left side. The

FOR RIGHT OF WAY

Hill and Harriman Interests Continue Battle in Southern Oregon.

Madras, Ore., Sept. 3.-It has just become known here that Porter Brothers worked another coup on the Harriman railway interests by placing a force of forty men with teams and equipment at Trail crossing over the Crooked river. The crew is divided into two parties, one working on each side of the river. The surveys of the Oregon trunk and the Deschutes railroad struck and it is bringing down vast (Harriman's) cross Crooked river at almost identically the same place. This manoeuvre on the part of the Porter of Wm. Simmons' balloon, little Quin- vantage of this crosing will be held Deschutes canyon, will be waged across the state of California, at Trail crossing, coupled with the sending of a tion of Simmons for his flight. The balloon had already been filled with work south of Bend, without question the hull." indicates that the Oregon trunk line has an objective point on San Fran-

SAVAGE WRESTLING

Mat After Two Bouts With Japanese.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 3.-At the end of half an hour of the most savage battling local sporting fans have ever seen, Eddie Robinson, of Los Angeles, last night succumbed to the jiu jitsu skill of Togogora Ito, of Japan No such combination of science and roughness has been staged before under the name of sport. Jiu jitsu makes any other kind of wrestling look tame. Nothing is barred. At the end of the second bout, Robinson, the white man, was carried from the mat. Ito lost a couple of teeth in the melee, but he had

dred willing hands were outstretched with the heel of his hand. In the gun withstood the officer's attack unto break Quinter's fall. His form was second bout, Ito received a severe gash til he was killed by a bullet from cut loose from the ropes and he was over the left eye, from which the blood spurted over the mat and over his nim to a hospital. There it was said white adversary. The first bout was that the lad was suffering only from ended when the Jap got a strangle RETURN FROM VISIT hold, using Robinson's neck cloth as a tourniquet and slowly forcing the American into submission by the process of strangulation. The time was

10 minutes 55 seconds. The second bout lasted three minutes. Ito jumped at Robinson savagely when they came together, and they went down in a second. Again JAPAN AND STATES the Jap tied on the tourniquet and Robinson's face turned red and then plack. He was helped to his corner and in spite of the vicious fight they had gone through the Japanese was the first to assist Robinson.

Charley Olson, the light heavyweight nampion wrestler, announced his willingness to meet the Jap at his own match. He admits he was out of con-

THE TORONTO FIRE. Loss at Ontario Parliament Buildings

Is Now Placed at \$695,000. Toronto, Sept. 3.—The total loss as the result of the fire which practically were the ordinary clear river. wiped out the west wing of the pro-

TROTTING CHAMPIONSHIP.

he first heat in the world's champion-Belle was second. The time was 2.043.

Uhlan won the second heat and the race from Hamburg Belle this aftern

NEW ALDERMAN.

Phoenix, Sept. 2.-James G. McKeown has been elected to fill the vacancy in oldest property owners in Phoenix. The bye-election was necessitated by the on account of prolonged absence

MILLIONAÍRE IN PRISON.

W. J. Bradbury Taken to San Quentin

San Quentin, Cal., Sept. 3.—Wm. J.
Bradbury, the aged Corte Madera
Will Be Located on Burrard Inmillionaire who was convicted of per-jury, was taken to San Quentin prison yesterday by Sheriff Wm. Taylor, of Marin county. With his prisoner Tayo'clock and at 9.45 Bradbury lost his identity and became merely No. 23,753. Before entering the iron barred prison

John Driver, his companion, was slightly scratched when the marchine struck to the prison yard and in a few short the earth. Driver was in the mono-

DOUBTS IF OHIO

Stern of Vessel in 85 Feet Water and Mud Up to Wheel.

Seattle, Sept. 3.—That the wreck of he steamer Ohio will never be floated the steamer Humboldt, who arrived in the steamer Humboldt, who arrived in Seattle on his vessel after a voyage fore, will be of the floating pontoon vato Skagway, yesterday. On the return riety. The dredging work will be starttrip he put the Humboldt into Carter

Bay. "The stern of the Ohio is embedde! in the mud up to her wheel," said Capt. Baughman. "A small river derequire the construction of a coffer dam to keep the hull protected.

"The bow of the vessel is sticking up in the air while the stern is lying in 85 feet of water and with the heavy cargo which is loaded in the after part of the steamer, I do not see how they are going to get her afloat again, The divers have not yet been able to The Humboldt was the first steam-

taken from the sinking vessel. Word of the condition of the vessel BOUT AT SEATTLE

Word of the condition of the vessel
was received in Victoria Thursday by
the Dominion government wireless at
ings in the business portion of the city Shotbolt's Hill, it having been forwarded by way of Cape Lazo. The wireless also reported that the body of non-combustible material. In short, Frederick J. Stephen had been recov-

INSANE CHINAMAN KILLED.

Chico, Cal., Sept. 3.-News reached AEROPLANE HAT nere to-day that in a desperate gun battle yesterday, Ah Sam, a Chinese cook, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff A. E. Woods on the Lynn ranch, 20 miles from this city. According to reports Ah Sam went Decree Sent Forth by the Na-Three Runaway Girls.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—The methods of the Canadian Detective Association

Three Runaway Girls.

As it neared the ground it was noticed that Quinter was firmly fastened to the Grand opera house were happy.

Tramp Ninety-Three Miles After Making was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's bathing was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried away by the unites old, blood was flowing from Ito's ship drew nearer to the earth a huning was carried the ground it was noticed to the Grand operation to the form of the form of the carried the ground it was noticed to the grand operation t

> Woods' rifle. TO FORT GEORGE

Rich Agricultural District Will Be Opened Up by Grand Trunk Pacific.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.-Wm. Godfrey, manager of the Bank of B. N. A., and or berry color somewhere between lav-H. A. Jones have returned from a couple of weeks' trip in Cariboo, when rudder and two verticle planes are they went as far as Fort George. On built of two large wings which project their return they travelled on the from a sort of box-like bit of gear steamer Nechaco from Fort George to which is arranged to perch over the Soda creek, through the canyon of the right eye.

Fraser "Cantain Bonser is an experienced river navigator," Mr. Godfrey remarked yesterday, "and we came through the canyon as easily almost as if it

"The trip was an enjoyable one," he vincial parliament buildings Tuesday is went on. "Progress can be noted in now estimated at \$695,000, made up as that part of the province, and when part in the flying machine race to be tria, will probably be Takahira's successor, but it is uncertain whether or \$250,000; furniture, \$120,000. The insurante position. Makino is popular and is well liked at the capital.

Tokehira was ambassator to Austral whether or \$250,000; furniture, \$250,000; furniture, \$120,000. The insurance on the building is \$730,000. The tinsmith's charcoal soldering stove which is now believed to have caused whether or \$250,000; furniture, \$120,000. The insurance on the building is \$730,000. The tinsmith's charcoal soldering stove which is now believed to have caused the formal restriction to the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed the data agricultural country in the district surrounding for the Grand Prix, the district surrounding which is now believed to have caused which is now believed to have caused when the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed to be determined to the district surrounding to the district surrounding the district surrounding which is now believed to have caused when the first of the Grand Trunk Pacific is constructed to the district surrounding to the district surrounding the district surrounding to the district surrounding the district surrounding to the dist the fire was found yesterday on a several hundred thousand acres, with Mr. Curtiss has signed no contracts for burned beam on the roof where the excellent agricultural advantages. flights in America. Mr. Bishop, Mr. tinsmiths were at work Tuesday nailing When at Fort George we saw a field Curtiss and Edgar W. Mix. of Columof oats which looked as fine as any bus, Ohio, made a successful balloon the eave trough of the western wing. one might see on Lulu Island. People trip to-day of 48 miles. They came are going in, and transportation such facilitated by such a host as Readville, Mass., Sept. 3.-Uhlan won the Nechaco. With a few obstacles removed from the rivers, much longer

ERNA TIED UP

local representatives of the Independ- of age, was formerly goalkeeper for the the city council for the east ward over ent Steamship Company to secure Ottawa lacrosse clubs. smuggled Panama hats, were unsuccessful to-day and he is still in cused to-day at Steveston by a bullet fired tody. The Erna is lying at her dock by another Jap fisherman. There was cessful to-day and he is still in cusdeclaring vacant of P. J. Cook's seat at San Pedro and her departure is de- a general fight in the Japanese quarter laved indefinitely

WORK STARTED ON FLOATING DOCK

let. Near B. C. Sugar Refinery.

Vancouver. Sept. 2.-News has been received that work has actually been started on the construction of the floating dry dock for Vancouver, to be located on Burrard Inlet, just east of the B. C. Sugar refinery. Nicol Thompson, who conducted the negotiations in London for securing the dock, has received a letter from the Browne En-gineering Co., London, dated August 10th, which reads in part as follows:
"You may definitely inform the press that you have been instructed by us to put the dredging work in hand, and to take all necessary steps at your end to comply with the agreement with the government. We have commenced the CAN BE RAISED work of constructing the dock here."
According to the letter, the hammers are now at work constructing the first of the pontoons to be used for the dock.

These are to be built in London, and shipped here knocked down. The floating dock is to be built at a cost of a million and a quarter dollars, and is to be constructed by the well-known firm of Swan & Hunter. It is to be of steel throughout. The dock's dimensions are to be: 510 feet in length. 70 feet wide, 30 feet over the sills. It the opinion of Capt. Baughman, of which it can handle in three and a half will have a lift capacity of 11,000 tons ed within a short time.

CHILLIWAGK DEFINED

By-Law Passed to Prevent the **Erection of Wooden** Buildings.

Chilliwack, Sept. 2.—The city council met in a special session, and finally passed a number of by-laws.

It was decided to hold the voting on ship to be of assistance to the pas-the by-laws for the macadamizing of sengers of the Ohio after they had been the streets on the 13th of September, and J. H. Ashwell was appointed returning officer.

the by-law has been passed to prevent ered from the wreck and put aboard the construction or erection of wooden the Rupert City going to Prince Rup-buildings, or additions thereto within ert. It will be brought to this city for the limits hereafter described as the interment. It is thought that it will "Fire Limits of the City of Chilliwack." No addition to or alteration of any be ten days before any definite news regarding the raising of the vessel will wooden buildings within the city fire be received. tion or alteration shall exceed 25 per cent, of the original cost of the build-

Shot During Gun Battle With Officer by fire or add to the permanency of Who Tried to Arrest Him.

ng or materially increase the danger

IS THE LATEST tional Millinery Asso-

Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Next, the aeroplane hat—it is the "thing." So de-clares the milliners attending the Na-

ciation.

tional Millinery Association meeting here to-day. The "peach basket." "scoop shovel." 'merry widow," etc., which have graced my lady's head this season were conemned as too expensive and behind

the times. The "aeroplane hat" is almost as astounding as the long flights by Aviator Curtiss at Rheims last week. It holds the record for a long distance flight of fancy if its description can be used as a criterion. "The thing" is a rectangular contrivance, preferably in velvet, moire ender and purple. The back of the hat is turned to resemble an aeroplane

That is the "aeroplane hat," the predicted successor to the present popular

AIRSHIP RACES.

Paris, Sept. 3.-Glenn H. Curtiss, the merican aviator, who won the inter national cup in the recent aeroplane is down in the Department of Yvonne.

AUBERNI FATALITY

Alberni, Sept. 2.—Coroner Pybus held an inquest on Thursday last into the circumstance surrounding the death of David Smiley, whose body was found floating in the Kitsucsis creek at noon Captain Ziegenmeyer Still in Custody the previous day. The jury returned at San Pedro. ally drowned while under the influence San Pedro, Sept. 2.-Efforts of the of liquor. Smiley, who was 56 years

JAPANESE SHOT.

Vancouver. Sept. 2 .-- A Japanese named Junichi Avo was fatally woundover a gambling game

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PROSPERITY IN THE WEST.

pass their neighbors in the province acknowledged standing in his profes- scores at the Ottawa meet, where it farther east in the volume and value of their agricultural productions. There would be no call for jubilation if the result indicated were brought the people of the older province of should the expenditure considerably exabout by a decline in the activities of Manitoba or a lessening of the fruitful- ceed the estimate. It is true the burness of the soil of that province. But den would be laid on gradually as the weapon had only to look at the scores such is not the case. Saskatchewan not be felt until the expiration of five ger province of the two, because her years or more and the connection comsoil has been proved to be just as fer- pleted. During that time Victoria would tile as the land of her elder sister, and continue to grow, and the burden would tion of Sergt, Youhill, of Vancouver, because the tide of immigration is be distributed in a degree correspond- who used a Lee-Enfield. steadily rolling westward. The flood ing its growth. But, admitting will continue to roll until it extends an increase of population exceeding the back to the shores of the Pacific and most sanguine anticipations—and the were some rainy and windy days which far up towards the so-called inhospitable regions of the north. The limi- gard to the city's prospects-is it not tations in the latter direction have not a question whether, taken in conjuncyet been definitely determined, but ex- tion with the cost of improvements alperience has shown that grain can be ready in hand and which must be com- the special ammunition which had been grown in much higher latitudes than pleted, an addition to the debt of a any one had reason to believe a few million and a half by the end of five exhausted, and it was necessary to fall years ago, and that the farther north years is something which cannot be it can be successfully cultivated the contemplated with equanimity? better its quality. Surveying the situ- The situation would bear an altoation, therefore, it is no wonder the gether different aspect if all the works West is in a wonderfully cheerful mood from which citizens of Victoria deat the beginning of September, 1909, and rive their water supply and revenue looks forward confidently to becoming in connection therewith were owned rifles "nickeling," consequent upon the where he filled many important posibefore the lapse of a great many years and operated by the city. But they are nickel coating of the bullets adhering not only the business heart but the po- not, and the ratepayers have declared bia are more involved with the inter- quimalt Water Works Company from ests of the people of the prairie pro- its holdings. They have elected to vinces than they can be with those of maintain conditions which we think any other part of Canada, as anomalous in the life of any commun the products of the Pacific pro- ity of considerable proportions in the the highest 35, this latter (a possible) vince and the products of the yond measure at the splendid business ly be settled can only be settled in one

"THE FUTURE OF THE RACE."

It may be a fortunate thing for one of the members of the British Associa- additional supply of water. The fact tion for the Advancement of Science is also clear that in a very short time that there are no Suffragettes in Can- more water will be necessary, even if events. If the movement had taken root in Canada it is hard to tell what might have happened to a gentleman had been adopted the city would have named Armstrong, with F. R. S. after been placed in possession of a largely his name, who read a paper at the increased and steadily increasing source Winnipeg meeting upon the subject of of revenue. If the by-law had been the future of the race. The Professor passed the necessary increase in water sion untained pelts of beaver, shall be to say of the beauties of the trip MORE TROOPS TO BE the times is the revolt of women of taxation because of the added This is the reading of a new order in against their womanhood and their sources of revenue. That is the situacular council passed by the local government. An order in council, dated 26th and with man light shed by the tax notices. We equality raised; when comparison is agrees with the views of our readers vince of British Columbia north of a public admiration was his defiance of made between complementary factors after a careful scrutiny of the docu- line drawn east and west through a precedent. The Americans like none the question of equality does not and courtesy of the city treasurer. cannot come into consideration. It is clear that should the struggle ariseand it is to be feared that it is coming upon us-there can be but one issue: woman must fail, and in failing must civilization that he had climbed the of beaver, to and including the 31st day carry man with her to her destruction." We do not know whether that pessi-

mistic man of science is coming to sceptics and critics are on his trail, transportation facilities in the district a suicidal idea driven from her brain, annual tour of inspection. Victoria with the moving contingent and they hardly ever show mercy. It of Cassiar it will be impossible to re- Mrs. Peter N. Burgman to-day is of members of the British Association is unfortunate for the doctor that he for the Advancement of Science. We did not think of what the people who hope he is, because if he comes here and takes notes he will discover no feat and take along at least one white signs of such a revolt as he fears, man to corroborate his story. But the neither any apparent danger of woman falling and pulling man and all the race down with her into the nit of ohlivion, leaving a vacuum to be filled by peoples of Oriental origin. We may stand or fall on the recorded evidence. H. Kent, of Vancouver, secretary of to be her burial robes, she reconside the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co. stand or fall on the recorded evidence. Stand or fall on the recorded evidence. Stand or fall on the recorded evidence of the under most pessenger and other Apparatus or the under most pessenger and the under mo have one or two women of advanced Eminent scientists say that evidence greatest friends of amateur sport on live. She refused to discuss the exculiar circumstances. Engineer James thought "in our midst" whom the yoke will be sufficient when sifted. Judgof domesticity galls; he will find a few ment must therefore be temporarily young ladies occupying positions which suspended. If Dr. Cook is an imposter he may think ought to be filled by men, and humbug, he is unquestionably a teur. He says that Chandler acted inbut he will also find that in general daring fellow. the path of life is being travelled in accordance with the customs and traditions, slightly modified to suit the times, of our forefathers and foremothers. Young men and maidens are ed when the vessel left here last night, not materially different from what they but it is expected that she will have were in our early days, professor, The Vancouver to-night. This makes the old tale sounds as new as it ever did, second vessel on the C.P.R. northern whispered into young ears. Upon our fleet which has the system, streets may be observed many baby carriages. Our school population is so large that many taxpayers grumble at William B. Nichol. Deceased was born

aps the tone of life is quite as some as it ever was, unless the ROSS RIFLE historians and publicists of the past wrote libellously of their times. There will always be need of watchmen upon the walls crying aloud against the iniquities of the people, but let the good men give us credit for such small vir- SERGT. CAVEN HOME tues as we practice.

THE WATER SITUATION AND TAX-

the hands of ratepayers. They furnish ling, information. The general rate of such an undertaking would not be less than a million and a half of dollars. The case would not be unprecedented

would have been the eviction of the Es-

The fact is clear, we think, that under existing circumstances, it is impossible to go to Sooke Lake for an at certain seasons of the year were all Order-in-Council Passed to Fa- Governor of Illinois Says Roosevelt that could be desired. If the proposition for the acquirement of Goldstream supply would have been second without adding very materially to the rate out adding very materially to the rate of the 30th day of September, 1909." light shed by the tax notices. We sons in the habit of dealing with Intrough to look after their best intershould like to know whether this view

north pole immediately after discovering it and pulled it up after him. The "have to be shown" would say of his venture was a hazardous one, the ex- H. Kent, of Vancouver, Explains That plorer is a merciful man, the chances were many to one that he would never come back again, and the tale must

(From Saturday's Daily.) -The wireless apparatus on the

-The death occurred last evening at the residence, 1122 School street, of the cost of providing the necessary accommodation. In certain so-called se
The deceased had been a rancher in went to press and should dock about 4

William B. Richard School lect circles there may be evidence of an Alberta and came here to seek renewed o'clock. She has 40 first class passeninclination to shuffle off natural obligations and to induige too freely in the above residence. Rev. W. Leslie with nitrate of soda from Chili, is also Crowther, Whittier street. The funeral with nitrate of soda from Chili, is also Crowther, Whittier street. frivolity-and worse. But on the whole Clay will conduct the services,

GOOD WEAPON

FROM EASTERN MEET

ing Both at Ottawa and Toronto.

at the matches under the auspices of exceed the early estimates. ion at Ottawa, returned home last evening. In an interview with the Times this morning Sergt. Caven said that going to Sooke Lake in the outstanding feature of both meets was the remarkably high scoring, this being especially notable at the D. A. A. meet. As indicating how Canadians are improving in marksmanship. Sergt. who for the first time sur- Engineer Ashworth, a gentleman of Caven called attention to the official twentieth man on the team, with an seventy-fifth in the grand aggregate who scored 300 were counted out,

with a score of 312. This year many Many Ross rifles were used, and any work proceeded. Its full weight would to have their scepticism shattered. The Ontario rifle team used the Ross rifle in the provincial match, and all the members of the British Columbia team used the same weapon, with the excep-

Sergt. Caven says the weather was uncomfortably hot during the period of most of the matches, though there Times has never been pessimistic in re- prevented high scores being made. this being 120 in excess of the number number participating in the matche manufactured for the occasion became back on the issue of 1907. This old ammunition was used in the second stage sequence a great difference was notic able in the shooting, a variation in elevation being required to suit the old

> Many complaints were made about to the gun barrels, though Sergt. Caven | E. Gladstone, of 1881, he was made adfound little difficulty in this respect

As further evidence that the showing this year was on the whole remark-Sergt. Caven mentioned that in the 800 yards range of the Dopresent day, and in doing so they have being made by Milne, of Vancouver. put off until a later season the settle- Then again there were no less than

way, and could have been much more team from British Columbia next year H. Hawthornthwaite, M.F.P., and two easily settled at this than at any fu- will be Sergt. Forest and Capt. Hart-McHarg, of Vancouver, and it is understood that both have consented to go.

> TIME EXTENDED FOR HAVING BEAVER PELTS

cilitate Northern Traders.

ments they have received through the point at the junction of the Black- so much as the man who succeeds, 53rd and 54th parallels of latitude shall be exempt from the provisions of secplorer, is possessed of a very thick skin 1898," relating to the selling, bartering in the supreme court. he will wish very soon after arrival in or having in possession untanned pelts of August, 1909. The reason for the new order is given on the ground that it before the first week of September.

CHANDLER'S STANDING Offence Was Not Wittingly

Committed.

the coast, is in the city. He explains traordinary notes she addressed to the Rogers was bringing his engine from the stand taken by the B. C. Ama-coroner. teur Association in the matter of Chandler being reinstated as an amanocently. He had no intention of violating the rules the committee felt

The \$135 paid, which constituted the offence, was not appropriated by Chandler directly. It was paid over to one who took Chandler's place at work vhile he was engaged in training for

wise to reinstate him. Steamer Empress of Japan was on drew back from it—a test no Finlander

arriving this afternoon

MEXICAN TOWNS ARE INUNDATED

SEVERAL ALMOST DESTROYED BY FLOODS

The annual tax notices are now in High Scoring Feature of Shoot- Loss of Property Far in Excess of Early Estimates.

> Monterey, Mexico, Sept. 3.-News from the flooded districts to-day indiwho was on the British Columbia team | cate that the property loss will greatly rounding country say that the condireported. A suburb of La Barra has a number of people are missing.

> > entrance and a number of boats on the outside are unable to enter and discharge their cargoes. The towns on the Mexican side of the Rio Grande are to-Arguelles Saynosa, Corales Camario and San Miguel are completely inundated, while several other towns are

> > banks and a wide strip of fertile valley is completely under water. Lerda, Gomez, Palacio and Matanoras and several other smaller places are threatened with destruction in the path of the flood. The city of Tula, a city of 9,000 inhabitants, in the

The Mazas river is overflowing its

W. HAWTHORNTHWAITE PASSED AWAY TO-DAY

state of Tamalpais, has been destroyed

Well Known Resident of Vancouver Island Died This Morning.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The death occurred this morning of William Hawthornthwaite at loseph's hospital. The deceased has on the streets of Victoria.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite was a native of Lancashire, England, where he was born 82 years ago. He lived during the most of his life in Ireland, however, tions. Under the Land Act of Hon. W ninistrator of probate duty.

to Vancouver Island, making his home on a farm at Cowichan. Here he resided unt.l two years ago, when moved to Victoria, after the death of minion match for 18 men, the lowest his wife. With his daughter he made score was 30 out of a possible 35, and his home in Victoria West up to the

The deceased was exceedingly well informed in public affairs, and was highly respected by a large circle of friends. He was a man of sterling in-He is survived by one son, Miss Hawthornthwaite daughters, who resided with her father, and Mrs. McCallum, of Foul Bay. train on Monday to Cobble Hill, where

Church of England cemetery. TAFT'S SUCCESSOR

Will Be Next President.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 4 .- "Roosevelt will succeed Taft," said Governor Dineen of Illinois to the Vancouver World this morning. Governor Dineen "That the exemption relating to the arrived here yesterday on his way to

"Roosevelt has a grip on the people "The American people know water and Fraser rivers between the and Roosevelt was always successful. Governor Dineen returns home to renew the fight for the direct primartion 25 of the "Game Protection Act, ies, the bill for which was defeated

and well, and with the last vestige of army, now in San Francisco on his of Cassiar it will be impossible to remove untanned pelts of beaver from that part of the interior of the province before the first week of Sentember.

Mrs. Peter N. Burgman to-day is scrubbing the floors in a down-town as to be ready for quick transportation to the Philippines in case of urgent ectives, after half a day's frenzied need in the islands. search for the woman, caused by two The stationing of additional troops despondent farewell notes she ad- at Honolulu is also contemplated. ressed to Coroner Hartwell, found her an hour after she had secured a

position at the hotel. According to her story to-day, after she had garbed herself in what was Pullen, a brakeman in the employ of H. Kent, of Vancouver, secretary of to be her burial robes, she reconsid- the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co

PUTS FINLANDER TO TEST.

Woman Declares He Was Afraid to Touch Face of Dead Man. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 4.-A dramatic scene took place in the police court here yesterday when Mrs. Hilda Johnson switch and Pullen made him get off. Charged Bartender John Carlson with having murdered Andrew Anderson by engine started up he is said to have hurling him through the window of her

room on the night of August 4th.
"Later I went with Carlson to the After all was considered and in view. "Later I went with Carlson to the of the fact that Chandler had not knowingly violated the rules it was felt on Anderson's dead face. Then I took Carlson's hand and tried to place it on

-The death occurred this morning at arrangements have not yet been made, heavy rain-

Our Autumn Opening Exhibit

Wednesday, September the Eighth

Inaugurates our fall season; the day will be devoted throughout the store to an exposition of new

Fall Styles in Women's Suits and in Exquisite Millinery

The Millinery department and Ladies' Suit section on the second floor as well as our windows will be decorated with the season's newest and best, and we hope every lady in the city will find time if only for a few minutes, to visit us and become acquainted with the new modes which will prevail for the coming season.

We have made extraordinary efforts to be ready this season with the most complete and exquisite assortment that has been our good fortune to show, the result of these efforts having met with extraordinary success. A most cordial invitation is extended to all, considering it a pleasure to show you around. Whether you inspect or buy, you are welcome.

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SENT TO CALIFORNIA

Be Ready for Quick Transportation if Needed in Philippines.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 3.-It is planned by the war department to station a large number of troops at the presidio as soon as sufficient water supply is obtained for the station, acording to Major-General Frank Bell, Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4.—Alive chief of staff of the United States

RUN OVER BY ENGINE.

The Dalles, Ore., Sept. 4.-M. W the roundhouse to the yards in the east part of town, preparatory to take ing out an east-bound train. Pullen head brakeman of the train, and Wil lie Gay were riding on the pilot. Fred George, a machinist, who was under the influence of liquor, tried to get on the engine when it stopped at the switch and Pullen made him get off.

the justice court this afternoon. THREE MEN KILLED.

thrown a rock a Pullen, knocking him

off in front of the engine, which passed

George was arrested in the Umatilla

over him, killing him instantly.

Springfied, Il., Sept. 4.-Four section n were instantly killed and a fifth was tally injured this afternoon when a loaded freight car bumped into an empty one at Auburn. The section men had

-FRUIT SPECIALS-

BANANAS, per dozen35¢ ORANGES, per dozen 40¢ PEARS, per dozen30¢ PEACHES, per basket..... 50¢ CANTELOUPES, each 10¢ BLACKBERRIES, 2 baskets APPLES, per box \$1.75

The Family Cash Grocery Corner Yates and Douglas Streets

NEW LIFEBOAT ORDERED FOR BANFIELD

atus to Be Placed on West Coast.

In a very short time a new motor boat will arrive from the East for use at Banfield life-saving station. This one will be very similar to the one which was formerly there, the type being found perfect-ly satisfactory, in fact superior to any other. The engine was sent East some time ago to be fitted in the new craft.

A number of Lysle guns will also used, as well as other apparatus for the protection of life and property.

CLYDE FITCH'S CONDITION.

Chalons Sur Marne, France, Sept. 4. pendicitis, stated to-day that Fitch had make and of high quality, climbed into the empty car to escape a scious and cheerful. Dr. Axquir believes struct for the purpose of handling such

DEATH OF JAMES GRAY.

Resident of Victoria for Seven Years

Passed Away Last Night.

(From Saturday's Daily.) There passed away last night at his residence, 534 Simcoe street, James Gray, who has been a resident of Victeria for the past seven years. Mr. Gray was a native of Halton county,

Ontario. He had a brilliant scholastic career, graduating at an early age from Toronto University with the de gree of M.A. After leaving the university he entered upon the teaching profession. He was for some years science master at Walkerton High school, and later took

a similar position in the Kincardine High school. Later he came west to Victoria, and for some time was employed in the sheriff's office here. He leaves a widow and two children. The funeral will be held on Monday at 11 o'clock from his late residence.

Dr. Axquir, the noted specialist and head of the hospital where Clyde Fitch, the chase 1,000 drums of cement from J -The corporation has decided to purplaywright, was operated upon for ap- Barnaby, of Seattle. It is of British shown very little improvement since the terial will be brought from Seattle in operation, but that the patient was con- a tank scow, which the city will con-

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navy, president Geographical S several expediti steamer Hans I together in (has said in Dr. Cook wa ferred to the h Prince coming Egede. Among

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Dr. Cook was of telegrams as he is unable diately he requ to convey to t tion and assur will make a pe their congratula possible. Scores ille managers Cook. Regardi "I ought not

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study closely th though it was n mere Land than almost calculate visions, as the three days wi Pole will be pa ternational Pol the headquarter

> Dr. Cook late ed an invitation ly. When he a pressed his plea cial internation claims. It is co severest test to pressibly be subjusted by Cook will where he will n Despite his that he will no Pole, Dr. Cook he is already l In his intervie

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Mr. Taft cab erly as follows "Your dispat port that you calls for my and stirs the that the feat v world has bee ligent energy a

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the Advantage

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remarkable evidence of the en After the public reception he went to room to rest, but was summoned

Dr. Cook was greatly embarrassed ecause of his lack of a suitable costume in which to appear before His Majesty, but when the King heard of he sent the following message Tell Dr. Cook to come anyway. Let wear his hunting costume. leed, I would rather see him in that iress than in court costume.

Cook then donned his hunting clothes and proceeded to the audience, where he remained half an hour. King Fredrick embraced the American explorer and showered him with congratula

The King's manner plainly indicated the fullest credence in Cook's state-

The King's private tailor was ordered to supply the explorer with a complete wardrobe, and was awaiting Cook when he returned to the

Commander Hobgaard of the Danish navy, president of the Danish Royal Geographical Society, and leader of several expeditions into Greenland, con versed with Dr. Cook on board the steamer Hans Egede.

Dr. Cook was the guest this afteroon of the American legation at ferred to the honor that had been bestowed upon him and of the Crown "I have taken eighteen boxes in a Prince coming out to meet the Hans and I am now perfectly well again."

"I do not take the tribute of the Danish people as a personal affair altegether, but regard its warmth large-

The explorer this afternoon received

will make a personal recognition of essible. Scores of lectures and vaudeville managers have wired offers to Dr. Cook. Regarding these, Cook said:
"I ought not to be without a job for

afternoon said that it had been carefully planned and that he took every precaution against its failure. He

'Among my discoveries are two islands of great size. I made maps of them, although it was impossible to closely their topography.

"I suffered greatly from the cold, although it was much colder in the Ellsmere Land than it was at the Pole. I almost calculated too close on our provisions, as they ran short on the return trip, and we were compelled to go three days without food. We for several walruses, however, and this saved our lives."

The truth or falsity of the claim of Dr. Cook that he discovered the North Work Now in Progress—Sal- NEW LINE TO EBURNE Pole will be passed upon by the Inthe headquarters of which is at Brus-

Dr Cook late this afternoon accent ed an invitation to appear before the bureau and submit his data personally. When he accepted, Dr. Cook expressed his pleasure at having the official international body pass upon his claims. It is conceded that this is the severest test to which the story could possibly be subjected.

Dr. Cook will proceed to Brussels, where he will meet his wife. Despite his positive announcement that he will not return to the North

Pole Dr. Cook to-day indicated that he is already longing for further ad-In his interview with King Frederick, Majesty asked the explorer what

his next feat would be, and Cook re-"I am not quite sure, but I think I would like to have a look at that other

There was much comment here this evening because the King did not decorate Dr. Cook during the audience. is considered certain, however, that EXTENDING SEWER he will decorate the discoverer before

he leaves Copenhagen. It was announced semi-officially that the reason the King did not decorate Cook this afternoon was that he was informed that Americans were opposed City Council Decides to Spend to decorations.

It is not known whether this was the work of jealous enemies of the Ameri-

Sends Telegram to Taft. Beverly, Mass., Sept. 4.—President

chief magistrate of the United States walk and sewer construction.

reached the North Pole. "FREDERICK A. COOK."

Mr. Taft cabled Dr. Cook from Beverly as follows: "Your dispatch received. Your recalls for my heartiest congratulations

that the feat which so long baffled the world has been accomplished by intel-will be \$4,693. igent energy and the wonderfu! enter-"WM. H. TAFT."

Plans Carefully Laid. editor of World's Work, a friend of avenue, to cost \$3,000

CHEERED ON RETURN GIVEN UP TO DIE

seven years, with dreadful pains over the front of the body, over the back siasm of the crowd was shown by and down the legs. I had indigestion way Dr. Cook's clothes were torn and chronic constipation and the conplaces when he reached stipation was so bad that I went som hotel after the trip from the ship. times for ten to fifteen days without after the public reception he went to any action of the bowels. I was ill in



MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE. without any benefit. Then I got a sam-ple of "Fruit-a-tives," but I had no presented Mr. Walker with a dainty But "I consider the weight of evidence altogether in Cook's favor," declared Hobgaard this afternoon. "Everything begged so hard for me to try them. As has said indicates the truth of his soon as I began to take 'Fruit-a-tives' I grew better, the bloating was relieved, the sleeplessness was cured, my stomach acted, and the bowels were luncheon. In a brief speech he re- moved, but above all the fearful womb pains were made easier.

"I have taken eighteen boxes in all

diately he requested the United Press I recall conversations I had with him to convey to the world his apprecia- and Anthony Fiala just before he left tion and assures the senders that he on the expedition, Fiala, who had just returned from an unsuccessful search their congratulations as soon as it is for the pole, declared that no party of any size could hope to reach it, ham-pered as it must necessarily be by large quantities of provisions. Cook agreed with him and said that his plan was to Denying that his trip was the result of a sudden inspiration, Dr. Cook this progress to a point within 200 miles of

is a man of his word. He habitually undervalues rather than overstates his achievements, and since he declares he

NEW BRIDGE OVER BAYNES RIVER

mon Plentiful at Urion

Comox, Sept. 3.-E. Millett has the work of building a new bridge over Baynes river. Temporary repairs to The government telegraph office will

shortly be removed to a building specially constructed at G. McDonald's Big salmon are running in the bay. Several fine catches of fish, scaling

about 40 lbs., have been made this B. C. E. R. fro mNew Westminster to their launch from Campbell river and but has not yet drawn up a final sched. ment. Permits have just been issued left for their home at Saanich. Mr. Hetherington, late of N. W. M.

J. McKenzie has started building a new and larger residence here. A. Radford being in charge of the work.

SYSTEM AT NELSON

Nearly Five Thousand Dollars.

Nelson, Sept. 31.—At the last meeting Taft to-day received the following of the city council a lengthy report was received from the city engineer which had reference to repairs to streets and I have the honor to report to the plank sidewalks and to cement sidethat I have returned after having regard to the former it showed that rapid progress was being made by the board of works department. One of the most important matters in Mr. Mackay's report was that regarding the putting in of sewers in the Innis, Gore Pour dispatch received. Your re-port that you reached the North Pole cided by the council that this work, alls for my neartiest constant which would be the residents on those streets, should the residents on those streets, should

-Two more building permits were issued this morning, keeping up the fine record of the week now clo Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 4.-Further These were to John Avery, who will timony to-day Dr . Frederick A. erect a residence of cement blocks on ook planned his dash to the pole with the corner of Cook street and Fairfield are and neglected no precaution that road, at a cost of \$5,000, and to Macnight tend to success, was furnished pherson & Fullerton Bros., who will put former up a frame dwelling on Blanchard

PRESENTATION TO C. P. R. OFFICIAL AT NELSON

O. C. Walker Receives Gold Watch From Members of

bed for one whole year. At one time for the past two years has filled the appear before King Frederick at 3 I was so low that everyone thought 1 position of chief clerk in the genreal was going to die, and the last Rites of offices of the C. P. R. here, has been the Church were administered to me. appointed travelling car service agent at Winnipeg under D. C. Coleman, general superintendent of the car service department of western lines.

Mr. Walker came here from Winni-

BAD STREETS

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Complaint was also made of the con-Egede. Among other things Dr. Cook (Sgd.) MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE. dition of the various roadways leading (Sgd.) MADAME JOSEPH LIRETTE.

50c. box—6 for \$2.50—or trial box 25c.—
at dealers or from Fruit-a-tives, Lim
These streets, though off the main thoroughfare were nevertheless under thoroughfare the jurisdiction of the council.

The manager for the Heany Truck The explorer this afternoon received at the control of the stelegraphic invitation asking him to come to Rome to meet the King and discussed the possibility of reaching the deputation, complained particularly of the matter? Queen of Italy. He intimated that he would be compelled to refuse at this down to the various wharves. The drawbacks, Continuing, Cunniff said: down to the various wharves. The "Regarding the doubts expressed of driveway to the wharf at the rear of Dr. Cook was surprised at the mass of telegrams and cablegrams of congratulations that he had received. As he is unable to answer them immehad is unable to answer them immendiatelevations I had with him in the interval of the was inveryed to the what at the really and the reached the pole, since he had no gallery of spectators to corroborate him, he is unable to answer them immendiatelevations I had with him interval of the was in very bad shape most of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season are not of the wet season. He cited the most of the wet season are not of the wet season. that point for hours.

of the watering of the streets, and on being informed that Mr. Pusey had, C. P. R.?

for the pole.

"That his plan was successful is proved by his messages, for Dr. Cook ble if the blocks were too dry. He had, wersionary rights which they ask for?

"Taylor—Wouldn't you want ausummer, when the wet weather set in the expansion was likely to cause trouminion government be given these reto get the drivers of the sprinklers to

Ald. Henderson favored having the contractor given definite instructions in regard to the matter. The deputation withdrew on the ouncil promising to give their com-

plains every consideration.

Link of Road to Royal

New Westminster, Sept. 3.-Less than two weeks should see a new electric B. C. E. R. from New Westminster to

kind of cars will be used on this line. tions to his dwelling to cost \$300. A gang of men is now at work connecting the last link of the new line further sinking of the track.

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More children die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentry, cholera infantum, and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give prompt relief, the delay may prove fatal to the child. Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in every home where there are children during the hot weather months. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent deadly summer complains, or cure them if they come unexpectedly. Mrs. O. Moreau, St. Tite, Que., says: "My baby suffered from a severe attack of cholera infantum, but after giving him Baby's Own Tablets the trouble disappeared. and he regained health splen-Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. TO EXPLAIN

MORE LIGHT WANTED ON SONGHEES RESERVE

Nelson, Sept. 3.-O. C. Walker, who Council in Doubt as to What Reversionary Rights Are wanted for.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Until a further explanation has been received from Frank Pedley, of the peg, where he was employed in the of- department of Indian affairs, as to fice of G. J. Bury, general manager of what is the purpose of the Dominion western lines, and has, during the time government in seeking to secure the he has held office here, made a large reversionary rights of the city in the circle of friends, not only amongst the Songhees Indian reserve, the matter staff and the railway fraternity generally, but throughout the city, all of whom will learn of his new appoint- was decided upon by the city council last evening, on hearing an explana-As a token of the esteem in which he is held by the various members of Mr. Pedley's letter had been referred.

the staff he has been presented with a handsome gold watch suitably engraved, while Mrs. Walker has been request made by Mr. Pedley, on further consideration he believed that all ry bowl, and as a mark of their appreciation of his past services and in expression of their approval of his new letter was, however, not as clear as it appointment, Allan Purvis, divisional might be and he had written to Mr. superintendent, and R. A. Pyne, mas- Pedley asking for a further explan

nesslike proposition. The government was apparently desirous of getting all the interests in its own hands so to be properly armed in dealing with

Ald, Stewart-Does the Dominion government want us to give up our vest-

Mr. Taylor-Broadly, that is what it

Ald. Stewart-Have we got these

they had any reversionary rights. Ald, Henderson-Should we not confer with the provincial government on

Mr. Taylor-Oh yes; we must do that. Mayor Hall-Steps have already been taken in that direction. Ald. Ross-My policy in connection

Ald. Henderson-It will be recalled Ald. Henderson believed that it was quite unnecessary to have the paved streets watered in the middle of the day. The practice should be stopped.

Ald. Turner asked who had charge them up now, could not the Dominion

with him and said that his plan was to start from a base of supplies with a very small crew of seasoned Eskimos, progress to a point within 200 miles of the pole, cache provisions and then, with but one companion and the pick the pole, cache provisions and then, with but one companion and the pick of the dog pack, make the final dash of the shrinkage of the blocks in the shrinka

Mr. Taylor-Wouldn't you want aupaved streets should only be sprinkled thorization from all parties if you were during the night, but it seemed hard negotiating for a settlement with the

Ald, Turner-Mr. Taylor has told u that he has written for a further explanation from Mr. Pedley. Why dis cuss the matter further at this time? And the debate terminated,

floor in the central fire station is well under way.

-Building permits are each day being issued for a number of new resieration. This is the new line of the dences, indicating that the busy season for carpenters is likely to extend burne. The company expects to have well into the fall, and that there is no this line in operation by September 15th cessation of Victoria's rapid developule for it. The operation of this line as follows: To F. W. G. Baylis, for a by the middle of the month is conframe residence on Robertson street, Police, has been spending a few days tingent, however, on the action of here, and thinks of settling in the district.

To R. M. Sanborn, for a fram building on Fell street, to cost \$2,500. For The wifing of the line has been com- this also D. H. Bale is the contracpleted and the necessary equipment has already been provided. No announce- a dwelling on King's road to cost ent has been made as yet as to what \$1,950, and to David Brown for addi-

ver a muskeg so as to prevent any of August: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illus-Helmcken, illustarted papers and mag- for the city. azines; Mrs. C. Rhodes, Scientific American; Miss Smith, fruit; Mrs. Shotbolt, papers and magazines; Mr. N. Shakespeare, reading matter; Mr. J. Sain?" It might end in sending the Western Clarion.

Class is now being manufactured in railway act.

Mayor Hall asked, could the city will cost \$3,362.



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RAILWAY AND CITY STREET

OBJECT TO AGREEMENT

City Barrister Explains Basis of Settlement Which is Proposed.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The question of giving the Victoria erminal Railway Company the privileges asked for on Blanchard street for track and station accommodation stands over until word has been re-

gaged enlarging the offices of the city engineer's department. At the market the negotiations. A deputation representation of the property on senting the owners of the property on Blanchard street had come to his office, and there had also been present, representing them, Mr. Luxton, of Pooley, Luxton & Pooley. After going fully into the matter the property owners appeared satisfied if to the judg ment was added a clause from the rail way company act binding the company STRATHYRE CARRIES to occupy only five minutes in loading and unloading cars on their tracks on Blanchard street. Personally, thought that the city was making a good bargain with the company. The were getting rid of a contingent liabil- Cargo Loaded at Chemainus at ity of \$350,000, avoiding the payment of \$22,000 due coming to the company for having run the ferry for 18 months, receiving the market building back and wiping out all other encumbrances. The company was getting practically noth-

Morrison, reading matter; Mr. Allen, railway company back to Hillside. One clothing; a friend, clothing; Standard property owner had asked, "Where do day was spent at Great Central lake Stationery Co., magazines; Times and we come in?" Mr. Taylor had, he said, by a large number of the young people Colonist, daily papers; Mining Exchange, B. C. Poultry Gazette and body had to suffer when a railway one for a picnic, and the time passed company came into any city, and their all too quickly. remedy was in compensation for the ex--The city is calling for tenders for propriation of their property. Mr. Tay-church held a very enjoyable concert steel pipe for use in the extension of lor said he had further asked the de- and social in Waterhouse hall, when a the distribution system. The Manness- putation of property owners, "What splendid programme was rendered. Remann weldless steel tubes are favored would you advise me as a citizen to do freshments were also served during the by a special committee of the council in the matter?" They gave no answer, evening. named to investigate the various sam- Later they asked for a clause to be in- Misses Edith and Flossie Wilkinson ples submitted. The contract calls for serted in the agreement providing that and Miss Ethel Brown, who have been 2,500 feet of twelve-inch pipe; 15,000 cars could only stand on the tracks for visiting friends for the past fortnight, feet of eight-inch; 20,000 feet of six- five minutes. Then they asked that inch, and must be delivered in thirtyfoot lengths, covered with jute and Blanchard street, and he had replied in New Denver on Friday morning's double-coated, inside and out, with that he did not know what the railway stage. asphalt solution. Delivery must be company wanted the tracks for if it made by March 15th next, and tenders was not to unload freight. There was: -The city engineer has been emmust be in by 4 p, m, on Monday, Oct. no objection to putting a clause in the powered to contract for the delivery to lith. While the sample of steel pipe agreement regarding the standing of the city of a Waterous double-engine which was submitted came from Ger- cars on the sidetracks no longer than steam roller, provided that the same many it is understood that the same five minutes, as this was already in the be shipped within three weeks from

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ceived from counsel for the company in respect to the conditions which the ard street, and to this Mr. Taylor re-—The city hall improvements are proceeding rapidly towards completion and within a few days the new office

> asked for, it should be compelled to buy their property. Mr. Taylor and the possible for the city to force the rail- J. Harte. way company to do this, and the deputation withdrew.

LUMBER FOR AUSTRALIA

Average Rate of 25,000

necting the last link of the new line necting the city. It will also be necessary and Infirm acknowledges with thanks taining an object long sought by the last link of the new line the city. It will also be necessary and Infirm acknowledges with thanks taining an object long sought by the last link of the new line to the new line of the Home for Aged ing in return. The city was also at taining an object long sought by the last link of the new line of the new steamship Strathyre completed loading just left the saloon, but on being acrepair a section of the lines built the following donations for the month of August: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illusmaintain their station in the heart of go was loaded by W. R. Dockrill at an a result of the row which ensued the of August: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News and hat; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, San Francisco papers; Mrs. H. D. Seattle papers; Mrs. H. D. Smally, he thought it a good bargain of August: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated London News and hat; Mrs. L. the city, and not out at Hillside average rate of 25,000 feet per hour, only 52 hours being corsumed in loading the patrol wagon, and appeared in court this morning with the result mentioned. An Indian was fined \$27. are now calling at Chemainus, giving a for being in possession of an intoxidirect route to Vancouver.

CONCERT AND SOCIAL.

On Saturday night the Methodist

the placing of the order. The roller

DIXI H. ROSS & CO.

QUIET WEDDING

ALMOST COMPLETED

and within a few days the new office quarters for the city treasurer's staff again at last night's meeting of the company was gone over will be ready for occupancy. Much more room will be given in this apartment and the new quarters will be a decided improvement on the old in appearance and general convenience. On the second floor workmen are now enlarging the offices of the city agreeing to the facilities." As their business extends they might in time find it necessary to take up the whole of Blanchard street, and the city could not stop it.

Three ladies, who constituted the deputation of property owners, next asked some questions of Mr. Taylor, asked some questions of Mr. Taylor, and the latter again explained the city formed what the council intended doing.

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Feet an Hour.

Harte acted as bridesmaid, and the

After the ceremony the newly wedded couple and members of the family resident in Victoria, were entertained at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harte. Johnson street.

-As the result of a fracas on John son street in the early hours of this morning, four sailors were fined \$5 in the police court Friday. It appears they had been having a good time in a saloon on that thoroughfare, and after leaving a man who had been with them missed his watch. The police were informed that the watch was Chemainus, Sept. 3. - The British in the possession of the men who had for being drunk.

Notice to Poultry Farmers

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MAINTENANCE OF **NAVAL SUPREMACY**

SIR WILLIAM WHITE SPEAKS AT WINNIPEG

Declares the Recent Scare Was Unnecessary and Undignified.

Winnipeg, Sept. 3.—That it was fair for Great Britain to bear the cost of maintaining naval supremacy while to take a share in relieving the mother country from this burden, was the B., F. S., in an address before the members of the Canadian Club yesterday afternoon. Sir William refused to the medallion in South Africa two tember 1909 to the 28th day of February 1909 to the 28th day 1909 to the 28th day of February 1909 to the 28th day of Feb discuss the manner in which the Do- years ago, took advantage of the ocmions should assist the mother country in the building up of an effective himself for the award of merit and silnavy, but his inference was plain, for he clearly outlined the reasons why a navy must be centrally control- yards fully dressed except coat and

on this subject, having been for many of the water, floating, rescuing, turnyears director of naval construction ing somersaults and fancy moveme and assistant controller of the royal The club are elated over their sucnavy, during which time he was re-

ships. He said in part:
"The Winnipeg club, of which I am Day excursion. a guest, was one of the first at the time of the recent German scare to press EXPERT DEALS WITH upon the Dominion government the policy of active co-operation with the mother country in the scheme of Imperial naval defence.

'That scare was unnecessary and undignified and contrary to national character. Our present position is secure and will be so for the next three years. Our war and shipbuilding resources may be readily made superior to all others.

Supremacy at sea is vital to the well-being and existence of the British Empire, and must be maintained sea is the security of oversea commerce and communication, and inthe intercourse and friendliness of all

"No other empire has been based on Consequently our claim to su-

treasure for that proud position,

lenged again and yet again, and some Topp. General regret was expressed recollection there have been two great | Major Shepherd confined his remarks crises, one when iron-clad reconstruct to the importance to a municipality tion began and France took a lead having good roads. In cities with orunder the inspiration of Napoleon III., ganized staffs and engineers the presand about twenty years ago when France and Russia, by their combined efforts, threatened to surpass us in naval strength.

and patriotic feeling of the British people, aided and stimulated by the the subject and give facts for the season for geese, has been rescinded with respect to the mainland Empire safe. For more than twenty years we have been at war, financial- good roads' movement, he cited the inly, with European countries desirous of emulating our naval position. Great those who were working for improved outlay has been involved, and it has

Sir William White then gave figures to bear out this statement, and showed how it had been his lot to bear a part in this struggle, which began about three years after his acceptance of office in 1885.

Admiral Beresford Speaks. Toronto, Sept. 3.-Lord Charles Beresford yesterday afternoon addressed some six hundred members of the Canadian Club on two important at least some experiment should relation and Imperial defence. Lord Charles had a most enthusiastic reception and sympathetic hearing and was cheered again and again, not only by those who attended luncheon, but by the crowd that assembled in the street as he departed.

TICKET OFFICE LOOTED.

Fredericton, N. B., Sept. 3.-A sealed package containing \$800 has been stolen from the ticket office of the C. P. R. station in the absence of Ticket Agent Beach. The police so far have been unable to locate the thief.



LIFE SAVING. Certificates and Medallions Presented

to Members of Y. M. C. A. Club. The Y. M. C. A Life Saving Club were examined Monday night at the

cate and bronze medallion of the Rayal Life Saving Society of London, Eng land. Mr. Arthur S. Lamb, physica director of Vancouver Y. M. C. A., 1-he s a medallion holder and honorary in structor of the society, acted in the capacity of examiner.

The tests occupied five hours and conducted in three divisions water drill and swimming; land drill of five methods of rescue and three or release, and resuscitation by Schafer nethod; and oral examination in questions on circulation and methods.

There were nine candidates and al successfully passed the tests in the fcllowing order of percentage: W. Lorg, 90; C. Hopper, 90; W. G. Findlay, 89;

E. Crompton, 83.

P. R. Pomfret and A. J. Brace, who led for efficiency both in time of peace hat, swimming breast, back and side and in time of war.

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ART OF ROAD-MAKING

Major Shepherd Lectures Before Small Audience at City Hall.

Considering the importance of the at all cost. British supremacy of subject, a regretably small audience assembled at the city hall on Thursvokes no monopoly or exclusion of other nations. Our policy is an open the MacDonald College of Ste. Anne ocean where the peaceful trader and de Bellevue, near Montreal, spoke on the swift passenger steamer can come the subject of road-making. Victoria, and go in security, thus promoting Major Shepherd believes, will always be the home of wealthy people attracted here by the climatic advantages and or maintained by command of the beautiful surroundings; and there is nothing therefore more important than premacy is not unjust or unreasonable good streets and roads. It is his opinted to be well founded by all the ion that asphalt, properly laid, is the best roadway even for heavy traffic, "We are supreme at present, and the instanced the great amount of thence following the Alberni road to the owe that position primarily to the this style of pavement which is being the Alberni canal," shall be removed

pay and paid a high price in life and resentatives of the city present were Aldermen Henderson, supremacy has been chal- Keown and Bishop and City Engineer peril. In my own that the audience was so small.

ence of lecturers such as himsel! was affect Kai-en Island, the Valakom re- \$250 with \$25 costs unnecessary, but in country municipalities, where no such provision is River reserve in East Kootenay dismade, it was of great importance that | trict some one who has made a study of roadmaking could be got to go into March, 1909, with regard to an open guidance of those municipalities. Referring to the early days of the

difference which greeted the efforts of conditions. He had no doubt that in been practically wholly borne by the citizens of the United Kingdom." gineer are continually being criticized by those whose actual knowledge of the subject is practically nil. During his brief stay in Victoria he had ob served some roads covered with stone from macadam giving a decidedly bad impression to visitors. Other roads there are which with a little time and trifling expense could be graded and improved. Then the dust nuisance might be abated by the use of oil, or made to ascertain what system, if any

can be applied here to remedy this Referring to the question of the best class of street paving Major Shepherd said that wooden blocks, which were nuch used here, were not favored in to catch a glimpse of the old sea dog the East, owing to lack of suitable material and peculiarities of climate,

though he understood that lots of good wood can be obtained on this coast. The macadam pavements here he understood, were not laid on proper foundations, and even a good macadam road is not suited to heavy traffic, particularly in a country where there s much rain. Macadam is hard to repair, and is almost impossible to keep elean. Clean sand should be used for ballast. The ballast used here seemed to be of a most inferior variety.

At the conclusion of the address, which was much appreciated by those present, Major Shepherd was tendered hearty vote of thanks.

OFFICIAL PAYS VISIT.

John McDougald of Customs Department. Was Here on Business.

John McDougald, commissioner of the customs department, Ottawa, was n the city Thursday accompanied by Chief Inspector S. W. McMichael, for to be a justice of the peace for the purpose of looking over the oranches of the service.

They have just returned from a visit the north, during which they stayed off at Prince Rupert, Port Simpson, and at Portland aCnal. The deputy min brook, to be chief constable of the Vernon police district, from the 1st day ister finds the trade of the country growing at such a rate, and the means transportation expanding so rapidly C. Simmons. that his branches require much more attention than was formerly the case. Mr. McDougald was formerly member for the riding of Pictou at a time when Sir Hibbert Tupper was in active politics there and was a contemporary of Col. Prior, whom he was delighted to days' illness. He was about 82 years neet here this morning.

ng over the post which he now occu-

REGULATIONS **GOVERNING GAME**

SHOOTING AND SELLING

Disabilities Removed for Limited Periods in Different Sections.

By an order in council appearing in last week's Provincial Gazette regulations are made for the removal of the the colonies were "growing up," but 96; A. J. Brace, 94; F. Harling, 53; T. disabilities as to the shooting and sale that it is now time for these Dominions Dalzell, 92; F. Carne, 90; R. Beckwith, of game. The new rules are as follows: disabilities as to the shooting and sale That the disabilities as to the shooting of duck of all kinds, geese and contention of Sir William White, K. C. have been instructing the class, also snipe, with respect to the mainland

> ary, 1910, both days inclusive: That the disabilities as to the sale f duck of all kinds, geese and snipe, with regard to the province, shall be removed from the 1st day of October,

tember, 1909, to the 28th day of Febru-

That the disabilities as to the shooting of cock pheasants shall be removed with respect to the Richmond, Delta, Dewdney, Yale and Chilliwack electoral districts, except Kent municipalcamp Saturday in time for the Labor to the 15th day of December, 1909, both days inclusive:

> The order in council of the 24th of August, 1909, declaring a close season for grouse in the Chilliwack electoral district has been rescinded: That the disabilities as to the shoo ng of grouse of all kinds (except prairie chicken) shall be removed with

respect to the Richmond, Dewdney, Delta and Chilliwack electoral districts from the 15th day of October, 1909, to the 31st day of December, 1909, both days inclusive, and that the disabilities as to the shooting of grouse of all kinds (except prairie chicken) on the remainder of the mainland shall be emoved from the 10th day of Septem-1909, to the 31st day of Decem ber, 1909, both days inclusive:

That the disabilities as to the shooting of deer on the mainland and the islands adjacent thereto, shall be removed from the 1st day of September, 909, to the 15th day of December, 1909, both days inclusive:

That the disabilities as to the shooting of deer with respect to that portion of Vancouver island, and the islands adjacent thereto, south of the following described line, "Commencing at the mouth of the Little Qualicum river; thence following that stream to its junction with the Alberni road; the Alberni canal," shall be removed sacrifices, courage and foresight of laid in Eastern cities.

our ancestors, who were willing to Mayor Hall presided and other repfrom the 1st day of October, 1909, to the

That the disabilities as to the shoot ing of deer north of the above-menioned boundary, and all other islands except Queen Charlotte Islands, shall be removed from the 1st day of September, 1909, to the 15th day of De cember, 1909, both days inclusive: The aforesaid regulations shall not

The order in council of the 23rd with respect to the mainland. The order in council of the 3rd of son and City Clerk Hunter, with whom August, 1909, published in the govern-

MILL BAY ROAD IS DELAYED FURTHER

been rescinded.

Extension of Time for Tenders -Companies Incorporated.

The time for receiving tenders for the construction of the ten miles of the Mill Bay road, which has been so long agitated for by the people of Victoria. The tenders will now be received up to August 28th, according to notice in the Provincial Gazette. The people of this city, and in fact ll those living in the southern section of Vancouver Island, have been anxcus to see the work go forward much quicker than it has been progressing. The work has gone forward very slowly. It is hoped that when the new contract is let it will be insisted that the construction shall be more expeditiously carried out.

The companies incorporated this week are: Salmon River Lumber Company, with a capital of \$40,000.

Sharp, Brown, Green Company, capitalized at \$25,000 The Canada Foundry Company has been given a license as an extra pro-

The Smith Cannery Machine Company has been registered as an extra rovincial company. The following appointments have

been made: Glenn Andrew Passmore, of Michel. province of British Columbia. Joseph Francis Rudnicki, of the city of Fernie, to be a notary public for the province of British Columbia. F. G. Routh, of the city of Cran

of September, 1909, in the place of E. FORMER MEMBER DEAD

Sydney N. S., Sept. 3.-Alexander Campbell died at his residence. Strathlorne, Inverness, Wednesday after a few of age. For several years Mr. Camp-He retired from politics in 1896, tak- bell represented Inverness in the provincial legislature and was for a time a member of the government

SHIP BURGLARS' SAILORS RESCUED FROM SINKING DORY

Picked Up by Schooner After Having Abandoned Own Vessel.

Halifax, Sept. 3.—Captain Davis and St. Denis Brings Details of crew of the schooner Laura C. Zwicker, which sank off the east coast of Prince Edward Island, arrived at North Sydney yesterday after a thrilling ex-

The C. Zwicker left Sydney with coal for the Fame Point lighthouse and when 64 miles off the coast of Prince Edward Island, a heavy southwest gale sprung up. At midnight the schooner was headed for the coast and the men kept at the pumps for 22 hours. When 15 miles off East Point, the water having constantly gained its way, it was leaking it was necessary to keep bailing to prevent her from sharing the fate of the schooner. After two hours' rowing they were picked up by the were landed, coming here yesterday, The vessel was built at Lunenburg 20 years ago.

SWIFT JUSTICE

METED SPORTSMAN

Titled Hunter Quickly Settles Score With Provincial Game Authorities.

Lord Lascelles of the suite of His Excellency the Governor-General, had an interesting example while here, not only of the vigilance of British Columbia game wardens, as described in Wednesday's Times, but of the swift and summary manner in which the formalfties of the law can be carried out

His Lordship through ignorance of provincial game laws, was guilty while n the north of shooting two deer and one mountain goat, and the fact was duly set out in blue paper which Bryan Williams handed him in his room. "Well, what am I going to do about it?" he asked when the official had

given him the summons, and he had grasped its purport. "You will have to appear in police ourt and answer the charge," the offi-

cer explained. ourt. I had the fun all right, and I uppose I must pay for it." Thus appealed to. Mr. Williams thought of a quick way out of the diffi-culty. "Well," he said, "if your Lord-

ship will plead guilty I fancy we can fix the matter up right here. I am a justice of the peace, and hence am able to try the case as well as lodge the in-

Thereupon the little room became a court, and Mr. Williams read the charge, the titled sportsmen pleaded guilty, and the court awarded a fine of \$250 with \$25 costs.

It was like a chapter of Begbie, It was like a chapter of Begbie.

ASKS FOR INVESTIGATION.

the charges against Alderman Wilkin- tentiary. son and City Clerk Hunter, with whom ment Gazette of August 10th, 1909, has ed in a manner not complimentary to this will be granted by the council. The commission will be composed of a judge of the Supreme court of Saskatchewan, lage at the mouth of the Komane river. it such an officer can be persuaded to

> -The city treasurer's staff has for ome time been bustly engaged getting out the annual tax notices and most of these have now been mailed to property wners. All tax payments made on or before October 31st will be allowed a reduction of one-sixth of the total mount charged against the property

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SPEEDY TRIAL

LIGHTNING JUSTICE AT NORTHERN CENTRE

Robbery and Conviction of Criminals.

Steamer St. Denis, of the Boscowitz line, which arrived here on Thursday and after taking on cargo left again for the North, brought south with her the prisoners who were convicted of stealing money from her strong room and sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary.

The robbery occurred while the St decided to abandon the vessel and Denis was anchored in the Skeena river twenty minutes later she went to the off Port Essington. Curiously enough, bottom. The exhausted crew started in this was the first time this summer that their dory for the shore but the dory the steamer had anchored, there usually not being enough time to admit of an choring. They were waiting for the flood tide after landing their passengers on the night of the 25th August. At 11 p. m. all American fishing schooner Emily Con-roy and taken to Souris, where they made the rounds of the boat. At 3.30 the fireman on watch switched on the electri light near one of the chutes, when he noticed that the glass in the port hole of the strong room had been smashed. raised the alarm, and Purser W. Keeling ppeared on the scene. Opening the room hree packages of bills were found to b missing, which afterwards were found t contain \$21,000. This money was being taken to the Naas river to pay off the

Captain Johnson at once gave orders to eave the anchor and made direct for Prince Rupert in order to secure the aid of the police. On the way a search was commenced and some of the money was found in the linen locker in the waiter's

Anchoring in Prince Rupert harbor the police were sent for, and the passengers were all searched and sent ashore. Four or five constables arrived and a more thorough search was commenced, Con stable Leek finding a good deal of the money in an old mattress. All the money was discovered with the exception of

\$1,500, which is still missing.

Eight members of the crew were sen shore in custody to be held as witnesses and a reward of \$100 was offered to the man who found the rest of the money, but without any result. It may be well to mention here that

either the engineer or the steward were suspected of having anything to do with apparently gone abroad By this time the officers of the ship and

the constables had formed a pretty good idea who was implicated, so Captain Johnson went to the lock-up and had a long interview with one or two of the ners, with the result that the half "But I'm going away to-morrow, and breed quartermaster, Augustine, confessed that he and the waiter, Percy Wall, had tourt. I had the fun all right, and I the ship had anything to do with the LORD STRATHCONA matter.

A preliminary trial was held at which Wall was charged with the theft before William Manson, J. P., the other members of the crew testifying to the that Augustine and Wall were drinking together at Essington on the previous evening. Then Augustine was called as witness and testified against his con

was put in the witness box. Both were sent for trial, and Judge Young arriving in town from Port Simpson two days Regina, Sept. 3.—Alderman Peveret took action yesterday in the matter of the characteristics.

The St. Denis brought south 8,000 cases on from the Naas, Skeena and On her way North this trip the St. Denis

OPENING OF NEW **BRIDGE AT VANCOUVER**

Programme for Reception to Earl Grey, Who Will Take Part in Ceremony.

Vancouver, Sept. 2.- A gigantic parade, participated in by the city police, the firemen, boys' brigade, High School Cadets, and Sixth Regimental band will be formed to meet Earl Grey on his arrival here for the bridge opening. The civic committee in charge of the affair met yesterday and drew up preliminary arrangements for the opening of the Granville street bridge, and the reception to the Governor-General. On his arrival on Monday morning His Excellency will be given a formal welcome by the mayor and the aldermen. The party will then proceed to the bridge n motor car procession, accompanied by the militia and other organizations as a guard of honor. I tominent in the procession are to be those ex-aldermen who were in office at the time of the dedication of the present bridge, twenty

Invitations to the opening have been extended to the civic authorities of the neighboring cities and municipalities, local ex-mayors and ex-aldermen, government officers, railway officials, and a large number of prominent citizens and representatives of various organizations. It is expected that the attendance will be a record The bridge will be decorated and an

awning placed at the north end of the draw-span. Under this a speaker's stand has been placed. Among those who are to speak besides His Excel-lency are: His Worship the Mayor, Mr. Waddell, consulting engineer, and representatives of the Dominion Bridge impany, and Armstrong & Morrison, he contractors.

It is possible that there will also be marine parade to pass through the B. C. Electric railway will inaugurate the new service over the bridge immediately after Lord Grey cuts the ribbon and pronounces it open.

The longest clock pendulum ever made that of the Paris Eiffel tower-377 feet, was married four times,

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WRITES MAYOR HALL

Charmed With City for Which He Has Greatest Love and Affection.

Before leaving Victoria, the Right Honorable Lord Strathcona, High Omaha, Neb. He will invite the Grand Commissioner for Canada in London. Aerie to hold its next session in Vichanded to His Worship Mayor Hall the toria, and if he should be successful it following reply to the civic address of city in general and Victoria Aerie, No.

· Victoria, B. C., Sept. 2nd. 1909. his name has been intimately connected in a manner not complimentary to himself. He has asked for a commission to investigate the charges, and sion to investigate the charges, and sion to investigate the charges, and sion to investigate the charges, and since the charges and about 20 first-class passengers. Among the latter was Mr. Bayles, of the Strathcona cannery.

By the connection of the charges and about 20 first-class in handing me, as you were good enough to do on my arrival here yesterday, a Bayles, of the Strathcona cannery.

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By the connection of the charges and about 20 first-class in handing me, as you were good enough to do on my arrival here yesterday, a strathcona canner when the charges and about 20 first-class in handing me, as you were good enough to do on my arrival here yesterday, a strathcona canner when the charges and about 20 fir Dear Mr. Hall:-Your kind thought recitations, club swinging and fancy to do on my arrival here yesterday, a few Shall Not Ring To-night," while word of welcome on behalf of the City" was given in his usual Municipal Council of Victoria, I greatly style. James Penketh danced the Scot-

appreciate.

It is indeed a true pleasure to me once more to have had an opportunity ments and ice cream and cake were of meeting so many old and esteemed served, when the meeting broke up affriends and of witnessing for myself ter an enjoyable time. the great marks of improvement and progress that have gone on in the beautiful city of Victoria since I was free a cake of their famous Planton

The kind personal words to myself given expression to in your address I am grateful for, and you may rest well assured that I value and reciprocate them to the fullest extent.

I shall go back to the Mother Country more than ever deeply impressed by the evidences of the great future before the fair Pacific province of the Dominion, and anything and every thing I may be able in my humble way to do in furtherance of its best interests will gladly be done. Again thanking you and those you

I am, vēry truly yours. (Signed) STRATHCONA.

MANIAC KILLS HIS WIFE. Spokane, Wash., Sept. 2.-Seized with aniacal fury, John Glindaman, a stock buyer and former champion wrestler of the Pacific coast, last night murdered his wife, tore strips of flesh from her body with his teeth and beat her head to a pulp with a heavy brass lamp bowl. Glindaman is in the city prison here to-day after a terrific struggle with five patrolmen, three of whom were injured in making the ar-

When the officers entered the house last night they found Glindaman seated over the body of his wife. In each hand was a loaded revolver and the man fired several shots before the police closed in upon him. The maniac eluded the grasp of the policemen. After a terrific struggle, Glindaman was beaten into insensibility and securely bound. Two policemen were shot and the crazed man had bitten off a finger

of another. Glindaman was released from the Medical Lake hospital for the insane last April. He had been rational until last night.

THIRTY-EIGHT CHILDREN

Indiana, Pa., Sept. 3.-Thirty-eight children to-day mourn the death of their father, John W. Miller, aged 96 years, who died here yesterday. Miller

WILL INVITE EAGLES

TO CONVENE HERE

Grand Aerie Will Be Asked to Hold Next Session in Victoria.

The regular meeting of the Fraternal Order of Eagles on Thursday was the first of the many social evenings they

will hold during the coming months. Business was dispensed with quickly. Peter Shandley, the retiring past president, was elected to attend the Grand Acrie convention on September 13th at would be a splendid thing for Victoria

tish Hornpipe and Brother Moody sang *No Wedding Bells for Me." Refresh-

last here, now almost twenty years toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

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has sprung into existence within the will again be seen at the show this past few years, says the Commercial. | year. For many years our production of pig iron did not average much more than 50,000 tons in round figures, per annum.

Now it is far away above the halfmillion mark. So far as the first ship- inactive in the matter. ment of rails to Great Britain is conmenting on the event as one of "no small importance," becomes almost pathetic, and says that "with abundant previous fall fair. reserves of iron ore and coal, the Can-WANTED—A thoroughly trained parlor maid. Apply Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Foul Bay road, between the hours of 9 ed by liberal bounties on production. ed by liberal bounties on production, of great help to our railways." How far the iron workers of the United Kingdom will concur in this may be problematical but as consistent. countryman at the time of Sir Robert

ished as far as possible, but, he added, 'be very cautious about herrings." And, perhaps free trade iron rollers ticipated for the big event with reamay feel qualms as to their own special industry being encroached on. But equal to the best, whether from Pitts-burg or elsewhere. That being the case In order to more expedition fitable seagoing freight and passenger entrance to accommodate a number of carriers. The Maritime provinces need some commercial stimulant, and if the ship-building industry, dead in one being printed. They will be larger not the least reason why iron ship-building should not, at an early day, be tive features, owing to lack of entries a great and profitable industry on our the \$1,000 stake events for harness eastern coasts. The success of our steel horses, the 2:18 pace, 2:25 trot and the

rails is an earnest of equal success for free-for-all have been declared off. our iron industries in other directions. PREMIUM FOR NATIVE-BORN.

South Wales, Arthur Griffith has given notice of his intention to move: "1. That this House is of opinion that, notwithralia must depend mainly on the natural increase of its native-born population. 2. In view of the above fact, this House is also of opinion that a portion of the expense incidental to the birth of every Australian child should be provided by the state. 3. For the purpose of giving practical effect to the foregoing, this practical effect to the foregoing, this House is further of opinion that a sum of money ought to be voted annually by parliament sufficient to provide financial

FAIR GROUNDS assistance to the extent of at least \$25

the state during such year." British admirals receive £1,825 each a PREPARING FOR THE EALL FAIR

GREAT NUMBER OF EXHIBITS PROMISED

Horse Show to Be Made Specially Attractive Feature This Year.

That this year's exhibition and horse show under the auspices of the Victoria Agricultural Association will be one of the best on record, if it does not surpass all other similar events in the history of the city, is the opinion of those best in a position to judge of the Vancouver street.

Silo outlook. There are several reasons to justify an expectation of this sort the first place, there are on the this year a larger number of 1 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

-630 Princess avenue; no children wanted.

so mainly to the fact of the great too in Seattle. As the great the neighboring oity does not

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished, sunny fairly be anticipated that a consider-housekeeping rooms. 974 Fisguard St. 87 visitors who will be in Seattle while the fair is in progress here will be attracted to this city. Then, again, this TO LET—One or two housekeeping rooms, 900 Fort street. Phone R1262. s23 rear one of the features of the exhibition in Victoria is the horse show, which has now come to be regarded as an annual feature, both at Victoria and Vancouver. At the Mainland city WANTED—By young man, room and board, in private family. Box 885, Times Office.

At the Mainland city last year the horse show proved a great success, and as many of those who had horses entered for that event have promised to send their animals over here for the show this month, it is anticipated that the number of people who will attend from Vancouver and New Westminster will be larger

With the big annual show but three weeks away, Secretary Smart and h' staff of assistants are kept busy copin with the entries which are pouring i from every direction. For the hors show entries have been received from Seattle, Tacoma, Vancouver, Portlan and as far east as Calgary; and it assured that entries in every class wi

be better filled than last year. J. Ness, of Howick, Quebec, one of the best known breeders and importers The dispatch of a heavy cargo of of Ayrshires; Thos. Mercer, of Markdale, Ont.; and W. Eckford, of High steel rails from Sydney, N. S., to Prince River, Alta., will be among the exhibi-FOR SALE—Lot on corner of Shakespeare and Denman streets, Spring Ridge, size 50x135 feet, price \$400; \$65 cash, balance \$15 a month, with interest at 6 per cent. Apply "Lot," Times Office.

Rupert, for use on the Grand Trunk pacific railway, in company with the will ship two carloads of Clydesdales and hackneys; Mr. Eckford will have rails to Grimsby, in Great Britain, a string of saddle horses and hunters Rupert, for use on the Grand Trunk tors of horses and cattle. Mr. Mercer IACKSON STREET—North of Finlayson street, one half acre lot, good building site; price \$500; balance one and two years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. is brought into stronger prominence owing to the fact that the iron industry

The celebrated horse, "Father Pat."

Secretary Smart was at the fair cerned it seems to have come to the grounds yesterday endeavoring to ariron workers there certainly in the light of a surprise. And no wonder. Possi-PROTECT your life and roof against fire by getting one of Jones' long and light ladders, all lengths in stock and made to order. 800 Fort, corner of Blanchard.

By the process of the latter of the l a very friendly spirit. One leading the industrial exhibit are so numerous commercial journal indeed, while combe refused. The fruit exhibit this year

is expected to be larger than at any Some changes will be made in the seating arrangements in the horse show building. The building will have is, so long as that assistance by the of boxes will be lowered about three

problematical, but, as consistent free traders, they can hardly object, unless they assume the position of the north lings in shape for the reception of exhibits. The opening day is set for September 20th, and the fair will last per of fish and wrote from Scotland to the entire week, until the 25th. In the premier to say that he was a thor- view of the fact that the spring and ough and out and out free-trader, and summer weather this year has been desired to see the custom duties abol- exceptional, there being a greater amount of rain than usual, it is believed that good weather may be an-

Arrangements have been made with for Canada, this departure means a the local transfer companies for spegreat deal. It has now been demon- cial rates for conveying exhibits from strated that her steel production is the railway depots, steamship wharves

In order to more expeditiously handle it is to be hoped that ere long we shall the great crowds which are expected see the production of plates suited for to visit the fair this season, the B. C. shipping of all kinds, from the contemplated "cruisers," to the more pro- will lay down a switch at the main

form, can be revived in another, as re- than last year and be pretty souvenirs quired in the present age, it will mean of the occasion.
an economic resurrection, and there is In regard to the race meet, which promises to be one of the most attrac-

NEW ZEALAND'S PREMIER. Sir Joseph Ward Will Address Canadian Club at Vancouver.

standing any efforts which may be made to induce a stream of immigration to our shores, the future development of Ausconsented to address the Canadian

BEST MEALS SERVED ON THE GROUNDS. R. H. WATSON, Mgr.

THE SILHOUETTE OF THE TRAPPER

By Agnes Deans Cameron in the Toronto Globe.

(Eternal truths that shame our soothing

Have you broken trail on snowshoes?

Queen Victoria wore short frocks and the nineteerth century was young was If the trapper is married—and most the nineteenth century was young was an outpost of that oldest of all trusts, the Hudson's Bay Company; to its

good Queen Anne ruled in England:

geny of Bois Brules or halfbreeds and rule of "The Company."

The Indian hunters belong to many tribes, Crees, Chipewyans, Dog-Ribs. Meat (pro

In the ranks of the trappers one

do, and so one hunter, bearwise, bends all his energies towards securing bear-skins; another studies foxes to their downfall; a third hunts moose alone, that big-nosed Hebrew of the woods. Here as elsewhere the man who mixes brains with his bait and makes a scientific art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare but the grim-life art of a rude craft is the man who mixes the columntary and Peterboro followed ner gain of the community larder. In British Colum-was the scheduled form the columntary and Peterboro followed ner gain of the community larder. With a \$2,000 market for silver skins, breeders have left Pekin ducks and Bel-grim for the community larder. In British Colum-was the scheduled form the community larder. In British Colum-was the scheduled form the community larder. In British Colum-was th highest product of nemoral science and not the cometary career of luck of the rule-of-thumb trapper. It is a contrast of wits worthy the cleverest. The furof wits worthy the cleverest. The furbearers as the years pass become more fashionable, with a corresponding adrather than less warv, and the days rather than less wary, and the days of the magenta string tying a chunk of the magenta string tying a chunk of cause has contributed so strongly as the cause has contributed so strongly as the forward by an increase of 63 per cent.,

the trapper; he hears the north a-callin', it is time to go. The factor of the
Hudson's Bay fort gaily farewells him

Clothed in sackcloth overalls and

Clothed in sackcloth overalls and overall overalls and overall overal snapping dogs come out to bid him not be explained by logic. the birches when he returns. The curbarnyard and hark back to the land of fur, we remember the small boy's com-



Will kill more flies than three hundred

sheets of sticky paper

"Have you known the Great White into the banksian pine and bird Silence, not a snow-gemmed twig woods

The door of the forest is lonely an eerie. It no longer seems incongruous that, although Pierre wears a mushed your huskies up the river,
Dared the unknown, led the way, and scapular on his burnt-umber breast and carries with him on his journey the Have you marked the map's void spaces,
mingled with the mongrel races,
Felt the savage strength of brute in the Chipewyans and hangs the finest Edmonton-on-the-Saskatchewan when of the pines—a superstitious sop to the

front door by water and Red River cart came goods of the merchant; away from its back door into the wilderness or ama fitting over lake surfaces to beyond stretched the worn trails of the trapper. The railroad has reached Edmonton, electric lights and autos, Poole coats and Worth gowns are features of the family fires are lighted, and from coats and worth gowns are reatures of its streets, but away back of it all is the same hinterland of fur, and beyond this centre the trapper radiates. The hunter traps for miles and days alone, north, the southern extremity of Hudthe same ninteriand of fur, and beyond and an accident in the woods means a son Bay. The black fox is only less the case of Halifax, the gains made in the noise the silence. Looking at the the noise the silence. Looking at the North Star, you realize that the trail you are entering ends only at the Pole; it has been worn smooth by the soft moccasins of generations.

We have a vivid description of how, where away up on the lone shore of the angle of the silence, handcuffs and takes him where away up on the lone shore of the silence, handcuffs, and takes him saves him from himself, and takes him the black fox is only less that as lonely and agonizing as that death as lonely and agonizing as that of the animal he snares. Sometimes of the animal he snares. Sometimes of the inhabits the same section and cohabits often the same burrow with the red and the cross-fox. By the way, a cross-fox is not a hybrid; he bears the sign of the cross on his saves him from himself, and takes him shoulders and so leak talliax, the gains made in other sections are of such proportions as to leave no doubt as to the substantial progress which is being made in other sections are of such proportions. where away up on the lone shore of "outside." Possibly the trapper places shoulders, and so his name. The red The biggest loss for the month is in Hudson Bay a single trading-post clump to the edge of that Mediterran-clump to the edge of that Mediterran-extend for 30 or 40 miles. Ere first extend for 30 or 40 miles. Ere first extend for 30 or 40 miles. Ere first red fox of Europe, and yet a red fox 63 per cent, has been experienced. Win-

men packed provisions down these silences and poled York boats and made toilsome portages through the successive years of the early Georges; and sive years of the early Georges; and while on the Atlantic seaboard the forests, across the breasts of silenced received the highest price ever paid in ed period of unprecedent and con colonies were going through the birth- streams, he trudges from trap to trap. the London market for a silver fox pelt tive gains, that a temporary break was throes of nationhood, away up here If he finds \$50 worth of fur along the £340. It was one of the most beautiful bound to occur. Crowfoot and Running Rabbit and Gas- whole line of traps he is content. It skins seen in the history of the trade Vancouver and Brandon more than

first hand the Story of Fur, more in- making love, he is eating. On the trail have a ready market at from £300 to in each case during the first five first hand the Story of Fur, more interesting than sea-otters, Russian sables, or silver fox, one form silhoutettes on the white canvas of the northing of the lips and the L'Assumption belt and a firm set to the jaw but it is the figure of the trapper. He may belt and a firm set to the jaw but increase during the first five months, the loss experienced will in no way materially detract from their season's total. All five places, as well as the figure of the trapper. He may belt and a firm set to the jaw but increase for court robes and by the nobles." Louis Andersch, a mine are add market at from 1200 to 15800. They are used for court robes and by the nobles." Louis Andersch, a mine are add market at from 1200 to 15800. They are used for court robes and by the nobles." Louis Andersch, a mine are add market at from 1200 to 15800. They are used for court robes and by the nobles." Louis Andersch, a mine are add market at from 1200 to 15800. They are used for court robes and by the nobles." Louis Andersch, a mine appear are add months, the loss experienced will in no way materially detract from their season's total. All five places, as well as Hallifax, which fell back to the extent line to 15800.

the logical outcome of the 239 years' fession from a son of the church, a re- shipped it to London and realized the fall. cent brand from the burning:-"O, fabulous sum of \$2,000." All through the Canadian north the Father, I know that Christianity is Yukon rush of ten years ago has left true, the great, the strong religion. And so the stories go on. A few days most wholesome condition in general prevailed, in many cases the gains bean aftermath of derelicts, human boulder-drifts from the world's four corners deredrifts from the world's four corners deredrifts from the world's four corners described by the first strong registration of the strong registration and divisional point at the foothills of the ing equal to or better than those registration and divisional point at the foothills of the ing equal to or better than those registrations are registrationally as a feet of the strong registration and divisional point at the foothills of the ing equal to or better than those registrations are registrationally as a feet of the strong registration and divisional point at the foothills of the ing equal to or better than those registrations are registrationally as a feet of the strong registration and divisional point at the foothills of the ing equal to or better than those registrations are registrationally as a feet of the strong registration and divisional point at the foothills of the ing equal to or better than those registrations are registrationally as a feet of the strong registration and the strong re who, failing to find a fortune in gold, ten rabbits a day. But now I am a had handled a silver fox skin that sub- had an exceptionally brisk period, her now thread the silent places seeking christian, a good Catholic, seven rababare living from the trade in peltries. Christian, a good Catholic, seven rababare living from the trade in peltries. Christian, a good Catholic, seven rababare living from the trade in peltries. Sequently brought \$1,950 in the London market. One quotes these authentication of the list, while Calgary's increase

land of fur. On the trail one finds one's not so black nor white so very white." her total of \$176,315 (not included in fol-In the ranks of the trappers one comes across strange workers. On the shores of the Lesser Slave you stumble upon a London University graduate who finds the search for fur more fascinating than the integral calculus or conic sections.

It is becoming usual among hunters and trappers to specialize, as doctors do, and so one hunter, bearwise, bends all his energies towards securing bear-dilled to three pounds each from the community larder. In British Colum-

tific art of a rude craft is the man was the scheduled fare, but the grimwho succeeds. His trapping is the most of the joke appears in the fact

Kodiak, Alaska, declared: "We are now raising the blue for exclusively, and permits for new buildings to cost \$186,mates prepared for the city for this source of supply I proceeded to the lake supply I proceeded to the lake source of supply I proceeded to t

fat to a nice new shiny trap are long past. The man who used to "make necessary warm clothing the" in that way is like Fenimore fur' in that way is, like reminded of compact texture. This is a self-coper's Indian, the extinct product of a past race that never existed.

The Canadian trapper eats or dries a friend last summer strove to prove seasons at the river lip, placing it.

As regards fall operations, it may be seasons. and wattles, sets the family to work storing up the winter groceries. There is the challenge of frost in the air and the challenge of the challenge of frost in the air and the challenge of is the challenge of frost in the air and the southward flight of birds. Some their udders with cheap and grateful their udders with cheap and grateful Georgian Gulf—these islands are used old primal instinct stirs the blood of milk. Now, his reasoning was plain now for breeding English terriers and

fellowship of the fort for many moons, position on the pig: "The pig is a The fox of America calls forth the for sauce. ose, dogmatic utterances of the scientists and the wrangling of the

Should the most valuable fox that runs be called a black fox or a silver fox? What is the highest price ever paid for a single fox skin? Don't try o get to the bottom of these innocent ooking demands. That way madness "How old is Ann?" pales before

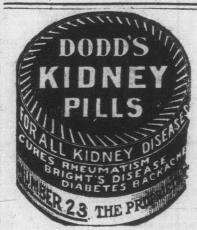
Canadian foxes present themselve atriotically in red, white and blue there are also black foxes and silver ones. The white and blue phases of the Arctic fox (eanis lagopus) are the winter dress of different animals, not winter and summer coats of the same an mal. In 1891, nine thousand white fox son's Bay Company. The white fox i found as far north as any animal life.

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

HALF THE TOIL

glad to have him go; the priest, the pinies stood knee-deep in the steam the imaginative the way opens up for Bra old men of the lodges and the blind and yet—Chicago milk grows dearer, the development of a new Cat-o-Dog, "old wives." little kiddies and lean, Cows are the eternal feminine and will or Dog-o-Cat," Goatee-rabbiticus or God-speed, Leaves will be budding on Just as we leave the latitude of the bays await the coming Burbank of Rabbito-goat. The coast is clear and

once he lifts the curtain of that ghost- small animal with four legs and a curly method is particularly good; instead of Lentil Cake.-A variation of the above woodland. It is paddle and portage tail, interesting when alive and refresh-one, make into several smaller cakes, Reg ly woodland. It is paddie and portage tail, interesting when alive and refresh one, make into several smaller cand for days and weary weeks, inland and sever inland; then the frost crisps into silence the running water and the lake tail, interesting to kill, and valuable been freshly sprinkled with lemon Torce. lip. The grind of forming ice warns when dead. The fox of England in its juice. Mash two bananas smooth, add our trapper it is time to change birch-bark for moccasin and snowshoe. The canoe is cached and the trail strikes ected" to make an English holiday. Heat and pour some over each steak



SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS IS BEING MADE

Fall Activity Likely to Be Without Parallel in Past Annals.

Building returns for July from nineteen centres, while showing a falling off in six places—the largest number of decreases recorded for any month so far this year-nevertheless registers on the whole an average gain of 13.98 per cent. Altogether the situation, as based on comparative figures supplied Construction (Toronto), can be regarded as being most satisfactory, as despite the sei-back experienced in five western cities and the loss noted in

ean of Canada, the servants of that ancient company celebrated with ceremony the royal accessions of their mony that the royal accessions of their mony that accessions of their mony that the royal accessions are royal accessions of the royal accessions are royal accessions and the royal accessions are royal accessions and the royal accessions are royal accessions and the royal accessions are royal acces Majesties William III. and Mary II.

Dusky feet trod these trails when good Overn Apper ruled in England:

With blocket beit and bacon on a father of a King and by 11 per cent.; Wancouver next, by a falling off of 13 per cent.; While Regina fails by 11 per cent to equal her amount for With blanket, bait and bacon on a father of a King, yet never was a the corresponding period of last year. We are told by a fur expert that west, cannot, however, be viewed with ton Lamoussette kept undisturbed the tenor of their way and matched wits with Carcajou, the wolverine.

whole line of traps ne is content. It is not this lonely man who gets the tenor of their way and matched wits with Carcajou, the wolverine.

whole line of traps ne is content. It is not this lonely man who gets the ficial Russian records at St. Petersburg ing month, while Regina registered an increase of 61 per cent., and, in view To the student who would read at When Pierre is not "making fur" or (canis vulpes argentatus) black skins of this fact, and the big advances made be a white man, generally he is an Indian or a halfbreed or the mixed pro-A jolly priest whispers of this con- able to purchase same, but the trader mistakable signs of an unusually active

Apart from the losses mentioned, ed tales blithely and with pleased fin- of 190 per cent. shows conclusively the

fur' in that way is, like Fenimore of compact texture. This is a self1906 a marked red fox known among and Sydney materially adds to her big by high to provide storage for a daily

every ounce of flesh he traps, from to me that the auto makes milk cheap. seasons at the river lip, placing it among the sedges and then pouncing said that never before at this season watershed would, I think, be consider—But I submit it would be entirely the consider. the scant flesh-covering of the skull to the feet and the entrails. As soon as the feet and the entrails. As soon as the feet and the entrails. As soon as the feet and the entrails among the seages and then pouncing said that hever below a serious of the year has there been so much minded, saturnine Scots-Cree, and told work in preparation in the architect's quiring the right of way. But the the skins of beaver and musquash are the necessity of keeping horses for pleasure. Horses and horse-stables inremoved, the bodies, so many skinned removed, the bodies, so many skinned removed, the bodies, so many skinned removed fies. Flies in summer that the necessity of keeping horses for the story without moving an eyebrow.
However, the man who would breed fies from the cost of which the cost of which the reservoir site on Goldstream removed, the bodies, so many skinned cats, are impaled on a stick of jack pine and set sizzling before the fire.

However, the man who would breed cats, are impaled on a stick of jack pine time worry cows, so that to escape the annoyance they go and stand in runtan below the power house would not be country give every assurance that fall than he can ever hope to teach them.

However, the man who would breed time, and train foxes, if he is that kind of a man, will learn more from the foxes than he can ever hope to teach them.

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Estimate of Bringing the Water from the Sooke lake scheme. If would be required by the city for either route of the Sooke lake scheme. If would be required by the city for either route of the Sooke lake scheme. In the fur-land when the leaves fall, ning streams for hours instead of graz-the beaver, giving over his daub-work ing. For lack of food, the milk sup-so nature demands intelligent for

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gary 182,280	62,650	190.94		Right-of-way	5.00
nonton 274,355	368,765		25.60	Engineering and supervisions	50,0
William 186,235	*****				
ifax 48,635	62,461		22.13	Test borings for tunnel	15,00
milton 205,475	156,250	31.50		Interest during construction	
don 73,808	34,600	113.31		and contingencies	200,00
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Work has been started on the si fur the new Bank of Commerce, corner | An estimate of the cost of the alterof High street and First avenue. The native route is as under: foundations are to be of stone with a Estimate of cost of bringing water foundations are to be of stone with a brick vault, and the upper parts of from Sooke lake by long route: wood, to be constructed in Vancouver Land purchase Right-of-way .. Parfitt Bros are again at work in the Clearing lake margin ity on an eight foot cement sidewalk Dam, wasteway and gates . on Roberts street from First avenue to Pipe line to station 590 feet.... Short tunnel 2 100 feet

BUILDING RETURNS The Badge of Honesty

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tribes, Crees, Chipewyans, Dog-Ribs, Yellow-Knives. Slavis, Beavers, and Loucheux. They all trap and trade.

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Sooke Lake by Tunel Route.

Clearing lake margin

Dam and wasteway at lake

per	Pipe line to tunnel 4,400 feet	25,000
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0	Tunnel 29,000 feet not less than 9	00,000
		25,500
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3.33		15,800
	Right-of-way	5,000
5.60		50,000
2.13	Test borings for tunnel	15,000
	Interest during construction	
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	Telephone to lake	5,200
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Makers of Ironclad Brand Shirts and Overalls

VICTORIA, B. C.

Roads	10,000
Submerged mains 600 feet	12,000
Pipe line to Government and	
Henry streets	15,800
Engineering and supervision	20,000
Interest during construction	60,000
Telephone to lake v	5,200
Total	1,190,000
Redistribution	473,000
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Expense.	
Interest and sinking fund on cost of new works, 4 per cent. 50 year bonds	77,500
Interest and sinking fund on	
present debt	16,000
Total\$ Estimated revenue, 1910	109,500 85,000
Deficiency	ost of

supply of five million imperial gallons entirely out of the question as a source oderate. The cost of acquiring the of supply for Victoria, at least until lands around the lake shore and the the population reaches 150,000 and over. necessary for the use of Goldstream 25,000 oping power at sea level. This reservoir site, about which a good deal was the Goldstream water, inasmuch as the water now running down the river from the power house cannot be used either for power or for the city without it. think, therefore, that nothing should be done to separate the reservoir site

from the use of the Goldstream water. ENGINEER DROWNED IN SHUSWAP LAKE

Loses Life When Small Boat

steamboat attached to the Dominion hatchery at Tappen, was drowned in Shuswan lake opposite Bestian moun-Shuswap lake opposite Bastion mountain, near Engineer's point. The steamboat was engaged in tow ng a rowboat full of salmon ova from Scotch creeek to the hatchery when a violent storm sprang up and

ment is a certain and guaranteed cureforeach and every form of DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

35,000

10,000 when near Engineer's point the boa roke adrift. Thompson seized a boat ook and attempted to catch hold he boat with it, but the wind being ery strong, he lost his balance and ell into the lake and was drowned. Those on board the steamer, which only a small vessel, were unable t ender any assistance.

NOTICE.

AKE NOTICE that I intend applying to the Water Commissioner for license o use water from Cushion Lake Outlet C. Beddis. Lake Outlet, Aug. 30th, 1908

LAND ACT. NEW WESTMINSTER LAND DISTRICT Take notice that I, Clarence Patrick Miller, prospector, intend to apply for permission to lease the following described foreshore: Commencing at a post planted alongside of the S. E. corner post of C. P. Miller's application to purhase about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineteen 19), south side Texada Island, thence following the shore line for eighty (30) chalins, being all the foreshore in front of said application to purchase.

C. P. MILLER.

LAND ACT.
TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.
DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

Take notice that I, C. P. Miller, of Van-Take notice that I, C. P. Milier, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, prospector, intend, sixty (60) days after date, to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about 3½ miles west of Lot Nineteen (19), south side Texada Island, thence north eighty (80) chains, thence west eighty (80) chains more or less to beach, thence east eighty (80) chains, following high water mark along the beach to point of commencement, being 440 acres more or less, CLARE, CE PATRICK MILLER.

July 21st, 1909.

FORM NO. II.
LAND ACT.

TEXADA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF NEW WESTMINSTER.

I, Barclay Bonthrone, intend to apply for permission to lease 1,000 acres of land bounded as follows: Commencing at a post planted at the beach about one mile west from the southwest corner of Lot 235, Texada Island, thence north 100 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence south 30 chains more or less to the north boundary line of Lot 235, thence following the north and west boundary lines of Lot 235 to the beach, thence northwesterly along the beach to the point of commencement, together with the foreshore in front of this application.

BARCLAY BONTHRONE.

12th August, 1909.

LAND ACT.

Capsizes During

Storm.

Capsizes During

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LAND ACT.

Victoria Land District—Coast District,
Range One.

Take notice that Murray Clarke Potts,
of Minstrel Island, B. C., occupation
rancher, intends to apply for permission
to lease the following described land:
Commencing at a post planted about
two miles distant and in a southwesterly
direction from the head of Call Creek,
thence following shore line about one
mile more or less in a northeasterly dimile from shore line to a point opposite point of commencement, thence to point of commencement. MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

LAND ACT.
FORM OF NOTICE.
Victoria Land District. Coast District,
Range 3.
Take notice that the Millbank Co.. of
Victoria, occupation, lumber manufacturers, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the shore of Dundivan Inlet, Horsfal Island, a little to the E. of Ralay Point, thence running S. to shore line, thence following shore line to point of commencement.

Dated/July 10th, 1909.

to point of commencement.
CHARLES G. SMYTH.
Agent for the Millbank Co.
May 29th, 1908.

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