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EXPLICIT DENIAL BY MINISTER

HON. MR. TEMPLEMAN ON COLONIST CHARGE

Says Statements Regarding Only National Government Can Reserve Question Are Wilful Falsehoods

his morning's Colonist that I am deerately delaying a settlement of the in part is as follows:

matter solved as ever, and will coninue to work towards that end.

cerity in dealing with the problem, and that they will not accept emana- the people of the United States should tions from an organ which deals in un- act with regard to the question of truths and forged telegrams. WM. TEMPLEMAN.

MAN DROWNED

nerville was this morning knocked nto the log pond of the Couger Lumand drowned.

CALGARY PIONEER DEAD.

Camp—Five Companies

The Camosun leaving Vancouver on hursday night will carry a large party or Stewart, Portland Canal, a numer of whom left here by the Princess Charlotte. Among them were C. H. Dickie, president of the Portland Canal Mining Company; Otto Abeling, contruction engineer for the company; ames Stewart, assayer; H. Bennet, J. W. Stewart, R. M. Stewart, deputy mining recorder, wife and child, and

his departure for Victoria by the versy," declared Cummins. eeping car department. He will be

Winnipeg, May 6 .- The new Sprague ing completed the construction of a sound like the roar of a thousand Nialarge flour mill at Moose law is ne. garas."

JUMPS OVER gotiating for a site at Saskatoon, and will build there also. The Country tions," he continued, "and are aware reply to a direct question to-day as to mills of Minnesota and Think and Think and Think are the continued, "and are aware reply to a direct question to-day as to mills of Minnesota and Dakota are what industries breed millionaires. The how much he had embezzled, Hamilalso considering erecting plants in conclusions of the people are only less ton replied that he did not know, but THE RESULT IN STRATFORD.

PLOT TO KIDNAP

Life Prisoner Was

Bellingham, Wash., May 6.-Struck sensitive. I believe our people have, by a heavy chain choker, Samuel ber and Shingle company, near Wahl,

fisheries inspector, and a resident of Calgary for the last twenty years, died

PORTLAND CANAL TO HAVE BUSY SEASON

Mining Men Have Left for to Work.

A busy season is anticipated at Stewart this summer, with five incorporated mining companies operating in the neighborhood of the town. The Portland ery installed and the shipping fall. About \$100,000 will be spent in equipping the plant, which will include for revision will not be stilled, Senator ressors and power plant.

PRESENTATION TO AGENT.

WILL BUILD MORE MILLS.

Manchester, May 6.-The Guardian intest Stratford the Liberals would have retained the seat.

Pardoned.

Oakland, Cal., May 6 .- To force Govmor Gillett to pardon him, J. B. Clif-

As a result of a largely attended s at Ottawa, it has been decided to immediate steps to bring to Otan educational congress.

EXCLUSION OF ASIATICS

ROOSEVELT STILL ISSUING MESSAGES

Solve Immigration Problem.

New York, May 6.-In the current number of the Outlook, out to-day, an editoria, by Col. Theodore Roosevelt,

"There are certain elementary principles, all of which should be kept in view if a nation wishes to act justly I am as keenly anxious to have the both by itself and others. It must insist upon what is necessary for its own healthy life, this even at the cost of I believe that fair-minded people of upon what is due itself should always Victoria will give me credit for sin- be accompanied by all possible courtesy to and fair dealing with others.

"These are the principles upon which Immigration of Japanese

into this country. The Japanese are a highly civilized people, of extraordinary military, artistic and industrial development. They are proud, warlike and what I personally certainly have, a profound and hearty admiration for them. But this admiration and respect is accompanied by the firm conviction that it isn't to the advantage of either people that emigrants from either country should settle in a mass in the other country. Japan would certainly Winnipeg, May 6.—Alex. McQueen, a object to incoming masses of American well-known old-timer, former Manitoba farmers, laborers and small traders. Indeed, the Japanese would object to this at least as strongly as the men of the Pacific coast and Rocky mountains Object to the Incoming

of a mass of Japanese workmen, agriculturists, laborers and men engaged in small trades. The Japanese certainly object to Americans acquiring land in Japan at least as much as Americans in far western states object Japanese acquiring land on our soil "Americans who go to Japan, and Japanese who come to America, should they should be travellers, sudents, teachers, scientific investigators, men (Concluded on Page 12.)

TARIFF REVISION

Iowa Senator Says Bill Will Not Meet Demands of Consumers.

Washington, D. C., May 6.-Warning the senate that if the tariff bill in tis

Winnipeg, May 5.-A gold watch and fillment of the Republican party's no difficulty in obtaining bondsmen. bb were given to W. Bell on the eve pledge or a settlement of the contrommissary agent, and leaves to-night comes from the consumer, he said he citizen of Whitman county, will make of Britain, went to Dartmouth naval

to increase the customs were more ference between Hamilton's bond and on the second half of four years' trainplainly heard in the committee rooms, and dramatically added:

Almighty himself. "I have not abandoned my faith in the doctrine of protection, but I am his predicament with the utmost little able to discern its true spirit in equanimity and indifference, but he

advantage over Canadian lumbermen. He said that duty was only necessary to equalize the difference in the rates Lad to Be Held Captive Until of transportation. He also denied that steel needed protection.

> MET AND WED IN DAY. Wealthy California Fruit Grower No

Believer in Long Courtships. a notorious criminal who is zerv- hours after their first meeting, David

theme should be carried out, was A license was procured, the ceremony d endeavor to enlist the aid of fellow Kemp are established in their own stories published about her record.

risoners to smuggle the letter out of home, and are receiving the congratu-lations of their amazed friends.

ON SUSPENDED SENTENCE. balt, of Leamington, who shot a travel- specting Hon, W. Pugsley was con-



MR. JOS. MARTIN IN BRITISH POLITICS. (NO. 9.)

The Unsuccessful Candidate—This fruit has a strangely familiar appearance.

ENDEAVORS TO FIND BONDSMEN

GUARD OF SHERIFF

bezzling Military

has been placed under \$10,000 bonds on the charge of larceny by embezzlement will be expanded by a combination of the 1909-1910 budget recently presented to the House of Com of the military funds of the state, topresent form becomes law, conditions will not be remedied and the agitation men, having spent the night in a local present ships will go on the Pacific sistent. The great additional burden entrator, aerial tramway, com-Cummins of Iowa, made a sensational The accused man is in telegraphic hotel under guard of a deputy sheriff. route. "This bill of the senate finance committee will not be accepted by those other relatives in eastern Washington, favoring tariff revision as either a ful- and it is believed he will experience Declaring the demand for revision who is a wealthy and highly respected

It is believed that Hamilton's father, understood the voices of those desiring full restitution to the state of the dif- college to-day, where he will enter upthe total amount of his alleged thefts ing, which will turn him out a smart "The time will come when the clamor from the state. The grand total of the midshipman, filling Company, of Minnesota, hav- of the millions who want relief will speculations of General Hamilton, so

infallible than the conclusions of the thought it amounted to \$10,000. The disgraced militia officer endures VANCOUVER BOXER stoutly defends his "affinity," Mrs. Dealing with the conservation of the forests, Cummins declared that it made little difference whether or not there was a tariff on lumber. He said the sesses automobiles, pianos and diaof production in a great part of monds which may have been purchased GOVERNOR'S SON the United States gave Americans an with the money fraudulently secured from the state, without Hamilton's testimony that he bought them with with the alleged stolen funds, the state can take no action to recover.

Meanwhile the National Surety Com- Mowers, better known locally and on pany is held to be liable in the sum of \$20,000, which is the amount of Hamfiton's bond as adjutant-general.

Will Leave Seattle. Seattle, Wash., May 6.-At the Hotel

THE PUGSLEY DEBATE

straight party vale

WILL CONSTRUCT **NEW EMPRESSES**

WORK ON VESSELS TO COMMENCE SHORTLY

ONLY HALF MEASURE Charged With Larceny by Em- Canadian Pacific Liners Will British Conservatives Join Have Speed of Twenty Knots.

> Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton, of new Canadian Pacific Empresses is wealthy and middle classes of British the Washington National Guard, who shortly to be commenced. They will society against the almost socialistic

of the Prince of Wales and future king letariat."

PRECIPICE

COMMITS SUICIDE

Rescued After Capsizing Boat by liquor, tobacco and similar pro-

He Leaps 200 Feet to Death. Vancouver, B. C., May 6.-Guy D.

the Sound as Bob Ritchie, a well- lish people will find themselves under yesterday in a determined manner: Mowers was seen sailing alone in a Watsonville, Cal., May 6.—Within 24 Butler annex to-day Mrs. Hazel Moore, hours after their first meeting, David the woman for love of whom Adjutant-of a pleasure launch was amazed to see result of which already are apparent. life sentence in San Quentin J. Kemp, aged 72 years, and Miss General Ortis Hamilton is said to owe him deliberately upset the boat and be a life sentence in San Quentin J. Kemp, aged 12 years, and Miss downfall, assisted by her negro his downfall his d the governor's son. The return to be conbride came to this city from Terrato California with her nine-year-old daughter Margaret. She will begin her
the was taken ashore and when he rent upon the granting of a pardon haute, Ind., for a visit with friends. journey on Friday of this week, it is covered promised to take the next boat are suffering to-day from bullet wounds Clifton. A letter which Clifton in cell had written to his pal, giving ructions as to the manner in which scheme should be carried out, was and by Warden Hoyle after Clifton performed, and to-day Mr. and Mrs. tention to "make 'em sweat" for the pice two hundred feet high gesticulat-Ottawa, May 6.—In the Commons the debate on opposition's resolution reporting Hon. W Pursley was commonded to Manuelle and Debate on opposition's resolution reporting Hon. W Pursley was commonded to Manuelle and Debate on opposition's resolution reporting Hon. W Pursley was commonded to Manuelle and him shout "good by all." Then he inght, which occurred about mid-him shout "good by all." Then he inght, is believed to have been started by McAvoy, who escaped from the Agnosecutor to-day. His testimony reporting Hon. W Pursley was commonded to house the shout "good by all." Then he posed as if for a dive and jumped on to the craggy rocks beneath. His new insane asylum. The five men who were under the bridge when the shoot-house the should be a started by the posed as if for a dive and jumped on to the craggy rocks beneath. His new insane asylum. The five men who were under the bridge when the shoot-house the should be all." Then he posed as if for a dive and jumped on to the craggy rocks beneath. His new insane asylum. The five men who were under the bridge when the shoot-house this city. This plan came to hought, sa him shout "good by all." Then he posed as if for a dive and jumped on to the craggy rocks beneath. His new insane asylum. The five men who were under the bridge when the shoot-him should be all." Then he posed as if for a dive and jumped on to the craggy rocks beneath. His city. This plan came to hought, sa him should be all." Then he pist, which occurred about mid-him should be all." Then he posed as if for a dive and jumped on to the craggy rocks beneath. His new insane asylum. The five men who were under the bridge when the should be all." The procedure the posed as if for a dive and jumped on to the craggy rocks beneath the should be all." The plan came to hought, sa him should be all." The procedure the procedure the posed as if for a dive and jumped on the posed as if for a dive and jumped on the posed as if for a dive and jumped on the posed as if for a dive and jumped on the posed as if for a

Vancouver last night.

TAXPAYERS MAKE LOUD PROTESTS

OBJECT TO BURDENS IMPOSED BY GOVERNMENT

Denouncing New Levies.

of taxation which will be necessitated on these wealthy and middle classes, its attempts denote a surrender to the to hundreds of thousands of dollars. demands of the Radicals and the labor London, May 6.-Edward Albert, son party, termed by their opponents "pro-

The provisions that have caused the greatest outcry from those affected are: State aid of a scheme for insurance against loss of employment. State aid of labor exchanges for the aid of the unemployed. State aid of agricultural and forestry projects.

Increased tax on incomes over \$25. Increased taxation of duties on legaies, saloon licenses and luxuries, Tax on mining royalties, undeveloped stamp tax on real estate and stock ex-

change transactions. While the budget would increase greatly the taxes of the wealthy class, the greatest volume of protest comes Calderara was making a flight in from the middle class, which is affected Wright's machine when the accident posed levies. One provision, however, that ap-

pears to have met with general appreciation is the tax on mining royalties and on city real estate, the value which was increased because of the had a sudden attack of vertigo, and inunearned increment resulting from im- stinctively clutched the lever. He reprovements on adjacent properties. If the budget is endorsed, the Eng- to the earth. protest that may affect a curtailment of naval expenditures, the disastrous was not at fault.

SHOT IN PISTOL DUEL

San Jose, Cal., May 6 .- Two curiou persons, who refuse to tell their names

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BIG MILL GOES UP IN SMOKE

FIRE AT BARNET CAUSES LOSS OF \$250,000

and Six Cars Are Destroyed.

Vancouver, B. C., May 6.-The North

were loaded with general freight.

mounts to about \$250,0 00. .The telephone and telegraph wires were being burned down, but the great der stress of taking its place in giare in the sky warned the Vancouver brigade, and apparatus was sent out

early this morning on flat cars. BURNED TO DEATH.

One Killed and Two Injured by Explosion of Gasoline Tank.

Seattle, Wash., May 6.-Richard Nash, 40 years old, one of the propriet-duty on tea. ors of the Rainier Valley Record at Columbia City, is dead to-day from urns he received by the explosion of gasoline tank yesterday afternoon. The explosion, which occurred in the office of the newspaper, set fire to the building. Mrs. Edwin S. Gill, wife of

he president of the company, and C. Pierce, linotype operator, were bad-burned, while assisting the dying an and securing the books of the ompany. The tank which exploded ntained about three gallons of gaso ine at the time. It was used to oper ate the typesetting machine. Nash was and Nash was hurried to Seattle on a

his butns at 10 o'clock last night. RANCHERS SEEK SAFETY IN FLIGHT

Olympia, Wash., May 6.-Former London, May 6.-Tre construction of London, May 6.-Protests from the Serious Property Losses as Result_ of _Bush

Fires

their homes as the result of the disby the adoption of the budget falls up astrous bush fire that has swept the country from Notch Hill as far east as whose protests are reinforced by the Three Valley and south from Sicamous gang of smugglers has its headquarters TO NAVAL COLLEGE denunciation of the Conservatives that as far as Vernon. The losses will reach in China and is represented by agents Barns and houses have been destroy ed and many cattle were burned to ion that in addition to stopping the indeath, while dozens of ranchers were flux of contraband product, they will compelled to leave everything behind be successful in running to earth the them and escape with their lives.

AERONAUT INJURED

One of Wright's Aeroplanes Falls Hundred Feet and Operator's Shoulders Are Dislocated.

Rome, May 6.-Lieut, Calderara, or of Wilbur Wright's aeronautic pupils. urban land and mineral wealth, and a had both shoulders dislocated to-day, when he fell, with his instructor's aeroplane, from a height of 100 feet. He was rendered unconscious by the fall and was removed to a hospital.

occurred. When he had attained a height of 100 feet the motor stopped and before he could get it started again the aeroplane fell. After he regained consciousness of the hospital, Calderara stated that he

membered nothing of his terrible drop According to the physicians in charge known lightweight, committed suicide a tax imposition as great as that in he stands an excellent chance of reaffect in times of war. The increased covery. Calderara assumed all respon-burden undoubtedly will result in a sibility for the accident and claims that the mechanism of the aeroplane

> TRIAL OF HAINS. Attorneys For Defence Close Case-Rebuttal Evidence.

in the trial of Capt. Peter C. Hains, ac- secure a test of the Otis-Walker anticused of the murder of William E. betting law passed by the late state Annis, rested at 1.56 o'clock this afternoon, after introducing expert testi- legislature. pice two hundred feet high gesticulating and shouting. Coming closer to where he was, the party saw him shape others who are involved.

Soon after the passage of the anti-insane at the time of the killing.

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PREMIER ASQUITH ON THE BUDGET

UPHOLDS PROPOSALS OF THE CHANCELLOR

Flames Spread to Freight Train Unionist Members Cheer When Majority Drops to 107.

London, May 6.-The government had Pacific Lumber Company's mill at Barnet, eight miles from Vancouver, was completely destroyed by fire last night. The fire broke out shortly before midnight, and was soon beyond con-trol.

quith, winding up the debate, rebutted Mr. Balfour's contention that capital A. C. P. R. train, consisting of eleven would be driven out of the country. cars, caught alight, and only five were saved. It is, believed that the other six the Premier. "It may traverse the whole civilized world but wherever it The dry kilns were saved, as well as the lumber yard, but the damage amounts to about \$250,0 00. The mill was one of the largest on the coast, and had a daily cut of 100,does not find itself at this moment un race for armaments, in providing for social reform and the development of new resources, under necessity of discovering new means of taxation. There is no country in the world where, when all the proposals of this budget have been carried into law, capital will be less exposed to the chances of spoila-tion or insecurity than in this free

trade country." The government majority rose to 153 on a specific resolation reimposing the

ON TRACK OF GANG OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS

Believed to Have Headquarters in China and Agents in States.

San Francisco, Cal., May, 6.-Plain covered with the burning oil and was clothesmen and officers of the secret strength a human terch when he rushed from the building and pleaded for help. The flames were extinguished local representatives of a later than the local representatives of the secret service to day are following every help. service to-day are following every special trolley car, but succumbed to al gang of opium smugglers whose proposed extensive operations were made known to the officials by Chinese merchants of this city. Officers are patrolling the waterfront with orders to seize the contraband shipments that are ex-

pected to arrive. When the law prohibiting the importation of opium for smoking became effective in April, it was known that \$400,000 worth of the poppy product had been stored by Chinese brokers. With this large quantity in the city, it is thought that the smugglers expected to catch the customs officers unaware, and seize the opportunity to bundle large shipments into the city illegally. ranchers have been forced to flee from vulged by Chinese merchants who feared that the wholesale entry would

be effective in lowering the value of the opium in their posse It is thought by the officials that the in this city and in the eastern states. With the lead furnished them by the merchants the officers are of the opinindividuals connected with the plot in

this city and in the east. CONVICTED OF KIDNAPPING

Jury in Whitla Case Returned Verdict After Absence of Forty-Five

Mercer, Pa., May 6.-James H. Boyle was convicted to-day of kidnapping Billy Whitla. The trial occupied three and one-half hours' actual work, and the jury was out nearly 45 minutes be fore returning its verdict. The penalty for kidnapping is from one year to life Before the jury reported and while

WILL TEST CALIFORNIA'S ANTI-BETTING LAW

room, Mrs. Boyle was arraigned and

the work of selecting a jury to try her

Race Track in the San Joaquin Valley Is to Be Reopened.

San Francisco, May 6.-The little town of Madera, in the San Joaquin valley, is to be the scene of the at-Flushing, L. I., May 6.—The defence tempt of the race track followers to

gambling bill, it was planned to reing started, are thought to have been Manson's testimony. At the conclusion Judge Carrol Cook, with Henry Ach, to care for the legal end of any pro-

RMANY NOT SEEKING WAR

AMBASSADOR SPEAKS AT PEACE CONFERENCE

Declares Action of Fatherland Prevented Hostilities in the Balkans.

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 5.-Justice Jos. B Moore, of the supreme court of Michigan, presided over the early session of the national peace conference to-day The morning session was devoted to brief addresses by the delegates. The principal speech was made by Rev. J. L. Tryon of Boston, whose subject was "The London peace congress in 1908." The address of Henry C. Niles of York, Pa., relating to state peace congresses

was read by A. B. Farguhar. Congressman Bartholdt, Missouri, presided this afternoon when secretary of the Interior Ballinger, Count Von Bernstoriff, the German ambassador, Senor DOMINION ASKED de La Borro, the Mexican ambassador Dr. Wu Ting Fang, the Chinese minister, and others spoke. Count Von Bernstoriff's speech was in part as fol-

If I am not mistaken, the chief object of this Congress is to create a pubsentiment for organization of international justice by further development of the principle of arbitration and to discuss the question of the limita-

I beg leave to express an opinion on these two subjects from the German of view. Our government and

submitting such questions to onor and vital national interests. If my government were unwilling Mr. Waterhouse stated to-day that whether the subsidy is granted or not, the Australian mail line will continue. If the Canadian government extends the aid asked the steamers will call at Vanto enter into a general treaty of obligatory arbitration they on the other and have always declared themselves

willing to conclude treaties of arbitration with other governments in pairs. In the course of last winter my gov rnment agreed with France to submit the Casablanca question to arbitration and you will all agree with me that no government could well do more for the

cause of arbitration. As to the question of the limitation of armaments you all known that the Ferman government could not see their way to take any steps in this matter. The Imperial Chancellor has several times explained in his speeches before the Imperial parliament that the reduction of armaments was no doubt find a practical solution of the ques-tion, as it could not be decided upon

abstract principles or mathematical salculation.

Incidentally I may mention that we will in 1912 have 10 Dreadnoughts and 2 Invincibles and not 17 cm 25 Dreads. 3 Invincibles and not 17 or 25 Dreadnoughts as was wrongly stated.

of others, because they are often ignorqualities of other people. Therefore one must judge nations like individuals by then took them out to the shack and the sh their acts and not according to pre- told them to dispose of the articles

In the hundred years that have pas- fits. only went to war when it was ab- tectives lay in wait on Sunday and ely necessary for the purpose of Monday for the mysterious "Bill," who inification of Germany. This object failed to put in an appearance. The worth fighting for and could not men's story about this individual is be btained by peaceful means. If our lieved to be a myth. hbors had let Germany unite with-Interferring, we would have had no at all. And since we are a united on, we never went to war. We wish nind our own business and not to listurbed in it. We are happy and ented and are therefore no menac eighboring nations. But our geophical situation and the lessons we from an eventful history have tht us to believe that George Wash scon's words still hold good, who as you all know, said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual

means of preserving peace.' Only twice during the last forty years did our soldiers have to fight. On son city, who is interested in the Klonone occasion they fought shoulder to dike group of mines in the Lardeau shoulder with the troops of the United returned, after a trip of inspection! Mr. States for the cause of civilization in Cowan stated that he was entirely sat-China. This expedition cannot be called isfied with what he had seen of his a war, neither can one use this expres- property. The snow was still somesion when we speak of the rebellion in South West Africa, which had to be been able to see enough to convince him subdued. Moreover in both cases which that not only the Klondike group, but

I mentioned the national army was not sent to war.

I often hear our Emperor spoken of district would deservedly attract a Predictions the control of the national army was not the Lardeau country generally had a great future. He felt sure that the district would deservedly attract a Predictions the national army was not the Lardeau country generally had a great future. He felt sure that the district would deservedly attract a Predictions the national army was not the Lardeau country generally had a great future. in this country as a war Lord. You must, however, not forget, that although he has reigned for 21 years at that the price paid by D. C. Corbin of the head of the strongest army of the that city for a bond on the Wagner world he never made war. Our armagroup of claims on Hall creek, was ments are intended to preserve peace \$3,000,000. The deal is described as the closed at \$1.28. for our own people and so far as pos- largest made in Spokane for many sible to prevent war from breaking out years. The property includes more in other parts of the world where we than a dozen claims and is said to conhave interests to protect.

Only a short time ago the Balkan question brought Europe to the verge of war. Peace was preserved chiefly or power of Germany was thrown on the like tendencies vanished which had cause of peace. The success of this ald, however, be compromised, if the efficiency of the German armaments could be called in question.

Secretary Ballinger closed the sesion with a message from President

A banquet will be tendered the dele-

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT.

The leather workers in the city em ed in the saddleries, went out on the to-day. Only about nine men are Winnipeg, May 5 .- J. Herbert Anderson, arrested at Sand Point, Idaho, charged with embezzling \$175,000, is a affected, and the question at issue is one of wages. The men claim that they are being paid from 25 cents to 30 cents an hour. They demand \$18 a week of 51 Winnipeg young man, and the promot several big enterprises here. He has been living in Chicago for the past

KITCHENER TO STUDY ARMIES OF COLONIES

Canada's Resolution and Offer from Australia Will be Discussed at Imperial Defence Conference in July.

(Special to the Times.) London, May 5.—The Standard says defence.

Port if Aid Is

Granted.

fact that the Alley line threatens to dis-

continue its service between British Co-

lumbia ports, Frank Waterhouse & Co.

couver and other conditions will be ful-filled. No reply has been received. It is understood that the offer is con-

tingent on the withdrawal of the Alley

FIND STOLEN GOODS,

Two Suspects Arrested by the Van-

couver Police.

Vancouver, May 4.—The tireless ef-

who have infected the city the last few

weeks were rewarded late Saturday

afternoon, when Detective Perry and

Provincial Constable Smith captured

taining fishing tackle, bakers' goods,

there and they could share in the pro-

After the arrest of the two the de

FUTURE FOR LARDEAU

Dawson Man Says District Will

Attract Great At-

tention.

Nelson, May 4.-J. S. Cowan of Daw

tain enormous ore bodies.

THE HARRIMAN MERGER

hostilities immediately thereaster.

OUT ON STRIKE.

Leather Workers Disagree With Employers at to Wages.

Portland, Ore., May 5 .- Evidence ad

duced yesterday at the hearing of the

William Plunkett and George Thomp-

an annual subsidy of \$70,000.

pointed to the imperial committee of

cverseas states, and will finally be ap- form the basis for discussion.

WATERHOUSE SHAH YIELDS TO THE PEOPLE SEEKS SUBSIDY

CONSTITUTIONAL TO MAKE A GRANT GOVERNMENT GRANTED

Offer Made to Call at Canadian Russian Troops to Remain at Tabriz Until After * Elections.

(Times Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, May 5.-The Shah of Persia to-day signed a proclamation heartily sympathize with the have offered to better the Australian granting the demand of the people for a constitutional government, according mail line by calling at Vancouver regun which do not involve na- larly and to otherwise increase the ser- to messages received here from Tehervice if the Dominion government grants an. In signing the proclamation, the Shah stated that he was convinced that only in that way could he restore or-

> Russian troops will be retained in Tabriz until the parliamentary elections are actually held. Persia's previous constitution was abrogated last November

FIVE KILLED BY BOILER EXPLOSION

forts of the police to trace the burglars Body of One of Victims Blown Several Hundred Feet avisa Into River.

(Times Leased Wire.) Nimrod, Mont., May 5 .- In the explosion yesterday of the boiler of a noughts as was wrongly stated.

Every nation follows more or less distinctive traditions of thought. They all declare that they are the most all declare that they are the most stated but t ticles was a \$50 flute.

Both men denied their guilt. They

Rumors That He Will Renew Fight Harder Than

(Times Leased Wire.) floor of the wheat pit to-day after an of Governor Hay, is said to have se- 000, directly south of it, absence of two weeks, James A. Patten created a furore of excitement among the National Guard arsenals, but, inthe brokers. There was no panic, but stead, it is alleged, spent the money on apprehension was expressed by the Mrs. Moore. bears. May wheat opened at \$1.28, and has been carrying on bull operations in the market for Patten during his she the market for Patten during his abnce, and that now Patten will renew the fight harder than ever. Trad-Moore, is a guest at the Hotel Butler ers declared to-day that Patten's flight annex, in this city, where she has to escape reporters and threats of maintained luxurious apartments for

After soaring to \$1.291/2 this morning, May wheat fluctuated around that fig- ply of money. Predictions that Patten would do something sensational in the market SAYS MILLIONAIRE proved to be unfounded. The weak tone of the market continued throughout the last hours of trading, and May

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND WORKMEN STRIKE

(Times Leased Wire.) Buenos Ayres, May 5.-Two hundred government's suit to dissolve merger thousand workmen of Buenos Ayres between the Union Pacific and Southern are on a 48 hour strike, organized by Southern Pacific lines prior to the mer- large number of persons were killed or ger of 1901 and the sudden cessation of wounded. Six hundred arrests have the smelter at Sand Point at a nominal been made.

> POLO CHALLENGE ACCEPTED London, May 5.-The committee

aceptance of the challenge for the Am

erican polo cup.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH

BOUNDARY TOWN PLOTS AGAINST NEW SWEPT BY FIRE SULTAN OF TURKEY

WESLEY ALMOST COMPLETELY DESTROYED

Yale - Columbia Company's Mill and Stock of Lumber Burned.

(Times Leased Wire.) Nelson, B. C., May 5.—Fire yesterday ompletely wiped out the little town of Lord Kitchener will leave Japan at The imperial government has named Wesley, 25 miles west of here, on the Christmas for Victoria, B. C. He will fence conference. The Canadian reso- being left, the office and cookhouse of July as the month for the imperial de- line to the boundary, only two buildings make a special study of the armies of lution and the Australian offer will the Yale-Columbia Lumber company. were revealed to-day and the Young The company's mill, valued at \$50,000, and the stock of lumber on hand worth an equal amount, were completely destroyed, as well as all the employees houses and other buildings benging to the firm, with the exception The fire started from the refuse pile.

> LONDON WANTS METHODIST CONFERENCE

Ontario City in September.

(Special to the Times.) London, Ont. May 5 .- The Methodist year. Victoria has also invited the conferance but it is claimed it would be

WASHINGTON GENERAL ACCUSED OF FORGERY

Former Chief of National Guard Alleged to Have Embezzled \$50,000.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., May 5.-All local newspapers in Seattle to-day print stories charging Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton, of the Washington National Guard, with torgeries and manipula-tion of the maitary funds of the state, placing the amount of his alleged embezzlement in the neighborhood of \$50,-000. Recently an investigation of the him back, John Mandel, watchman at government's alleged apathy toward books of the military fund has been the Baty shingle mill, turned back from aviation. It says that Capt. J. W. Foster was elected, to be defeated in made, with the result that it has been the door to ring in the fire alarm, and Dunne, of the Royal Engineers, after 1906 by Capt. Kincaid-Smith. found, the newspapers state, that in endeavoring to save the mill lost several years' experience, made an Hamilton has stolen from the state his life. He was overcome by the smoke aeroplane that was superior to the treasury by means of fraudulent before he could reach the avenue of Wright machine, and in secret experi- to what he ascribed the result of the vouchers or by forged accounts thou- escape after his last act of heroism, ments in Scotland two years ago suc- election remarked, "I have not the reof others, because they are often ignorant of the disposition, purposes and qualities of other people. Therefore one was blown several hundred feet into sand of dollars. This money, it is and his charred body was dragged out ceeded in making a flight of 12 miles Seattle by the name of Florence Moore. The fire, which occurred last night, and ease of control the Wrights had She is also well known in Los Angeles burned the mill to the ground, causing been outdone. That was the reason, won by Pointer (Labor) with a majoras Hazel Moore, or Prescott.

TO WHEAT PIT Hamilton was summoned to Olympia the fire is unknown. last night by Attorney-General Bell, That the fire which destroyed the Dunne's invention is a bi-plane. In ROOSEVELT CHRISTENED and it is expected that Governor Hay Baty mill did not cause property loss construction it differs from the aerowill to-day be placed in possession of formal charges against Hamilton, accusing him of being short in his accounts. The specific charge will name is due the quick and efficient work of sum of about \$13,000, but it is thought the Anacortes volunteer fire company. the actual amount will be several times | The mill of the Oregon Lumber Com-

Adjutant-General Hamilton, who recently surrendered his office to Gen. north of the burned building, and the Chicago, May 5.—Returning to the George B. Lamping, upon the demand Burpee Bros.' shingle mill, worth \$20,- Convicted of Bribing Pittsburg

Hamilton, until a few weeks ago, was

The women in the case, Mrs. Florence dynamiters was a pretence, and was some time. She claims to be the widow part of a plan to cause a slump in the of a wealthy Alaskan mining man. She has entertained lavishly, and appeared to have an inexhaustible sup-

WRECKED COMPANY

Charges Made in Petition of Bankruptcy Filed at Spokane.

(Times Leased Wire.) Spokane, Wash., May 5.-J. H. Anderit, defrauding the creditors and buying trust." Anderson charges that Greenoughs threw the company hands of a receiver and had him arrested solely to discredit him with the Burlingham polo club has cabled eastern capitalists with whom he had to the American Polo Association an arranged to re-finance the company.

G. T. P. LOAN BILL PASSED. (Special to the Times.)

Civil Officers Dismissed by Rechad Endeavor to Stir Up Insurrection --- Massacres Continue

in Asia Minor.

(By Bysantius Moschpoulous, staff | which are still going on in the interior. correspondent of the United Press.) If the Sultan is compelled to send Constantinople, May 5.—Plots hatch- troops away from the capital, he will place yesterday, the result being aned by leaders of the thousands of civil weaken his position and give the inofficers who were dismissed by Sultan surrectionists the opportunity to strike. ing majority to the Unionist candidate

Several ring-leaders in the plots have een placed under arrest and will be sisters' school at Mersina and the detried for treason.

Considerable dissatisfaction has resulted among the friends of the dismised officials because of the economical many executions set for policy of the new government. This terday feeling has been inflamed by agitators those Will Be Invited to Meet in the who are attempting to work the people believed to have had a good effect on an independent. up to the pitch where another revolu- the people generally. Some character tion will be possible. Every precaution ize the Young Turks as barbarians, is being taken by the Constitutionalists | while others look upon those executed and the Sultan believes he will be able as martyrs. to hold the insurrectionists in check. The situation is complicated by ap-

Turks government is rapidly doubling

its military patrols here and elsewhere

to prevent another reactionary out-

peals from Asia Minor for more troops. were issued to-day for the American ouncil will invite the General Confer- The dispatch says that the troops al- cruisers North Carolina and Montana, nce to meet here in September next ready stationed there are not sufficient now at Gibraltar, to proceed to Merin number to police the provinces and sina. The cruisers will depart for Asia

For this reason he is retaining the troops until he can be certain that the most powerful leaders of the rebels are captured and the bands of conspirators broken up. Messages received to-day confirm the

report of the burning of the French struction of the convent at Arana.

Constantinople. May 5.-A great

Washington, D. C., May 5 .- Orders

BY DUNNE'S BI-PLANE

ment's Alleged Apathy

to Aviation.

(Times Leased Wire.)

made no deal with the Wrights.

Councilmen—Associates

Also Imprisoned.

(Times Leased Wire.)

Ramsey, convicted of bribing coun-

Common councilman John F. Klein,

Colberts were convicted of attempted

OAKLAND'S NEW PAPER.

Oakland, Cal., May 4.-The Evening

Mail, Oakland's first one cent daily

newspaper, was launched here yester-

day with every prospects of meeting

Wm. D. Wasson is its editor and

advertising space are already so heavy

SPOKANE'S NEW MAYOR.

Spokane, Wash., May 4 .- N. S. Pratt,

Democrat, defeated J. T. Ome, Re-

publican, for mayor yesterday by

graft cases here.

jury tampering.

London, May 5.-The Times prints

GAVE HIS LIFE TO BRITAIN HAS BEST AIRSHIP SOUND ALARM

WATCHMAN BURNED TO WRIGHT OUTDONE DEATH IN MILL FIRE

Shingle Plant at Anacortes De- London Times Denies Governstroyed-Property Loss \$15,000.

(Times Leased Wire.) Anacortes, Wash., May 5 .- With escape before him and with duty calling this morning a statement denying the

pany, valued at \$160,000, is directly

KILLED IN FIGHT

within an hour had gone up to \$1.291/2. One of the mest popular and respected young men in public life in this state. Bloodshed Follows Trouble on Plantation—Chicago Man in Prison.

here from the Lationda plantation. The meagre details indicate that years imprisonment and \$500 fine; lions. To-day he is in pursuit of a Sanborn and the manager of the plan- James Colbert, 2 years imprisonment giraffe. tation fought against the Mexicans. and \$500 fine; and Charles Colbert, 2 Among the killed was Vicente Espin- | years imprisonment and \$500 fine. The osa, a prominent cattleman.

SANTO STRATO WINS CHESTER CUP

(Special to the Times.)

WOMAN ENDS LIFE. Despondent From Ill-Health.

rom continued ill-health, following surgical operation, Mrs. Kate Gill, 31 years of age, who lived with her daughter on Jackson street, committed suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid.

JOSEPH MARTIN IS DEFEATED

UNIONIST ELECTED IN STRATFORD-ON-AVON

Philip Foster Has Majority of 2,627 Over Liberal Candidate.

(Times Leased Wire.) London, May 5 .- Stratford-on-Avon bye-election, polling for which took

nounced to-day, gave an overwhelm. candidate, polled 2,747 votes, and Capt Kincaid-Smith, the sitting Liberal member, who resigned his seat for the purpose of testing public opinion on national defence, running as independent, polled but 478 votes.

The bye-election in the Stratford-on-Avon division of Warwickshire was caused by the resignation of Captain were postponed because Kincaid-Smith, the Liberal member, of Monday were not who determined to seek re-election as

In his letter to the chairman of the Stratford-on-Avon Liberal Association Captain Kincaid-Smith stated that his keen interest in the question of national defence and the provision, by neans of a system of national military army for home defence, had ure, prepared his constituents for the step which he was about to take. They would realize, he added, that in resignascertain the feelings of his constituents on this vitally important matter he was actuated by no personal consideration, but solely by a sense of public duty, and by the conviction that it was only in this way that the quesion of national military training could be brought without further loss of ime to a practical issue.

Captain Kincaid-Smith served with the 9th Lancers in South Africa, and retired from the army in 1908. In military and naval matters he has gone into the lobby several times against the government, and he supported the recent vote of censure on the naval is-

From 1886 until the last general election Stratford-on-Avon was consistently Conservative, as the following results show:

1886. 3,349 3,883 C. 489 1892 3,293 4,157 C. 884 At the general election of 1900 the

motest idea any more than you have."

Labor Candidate Returned. (Special to the Times.) London, May 5 .- In the Attercliffe division of Sheffield the bye-election was a property loss of \$15,000. The cause of says the Times, that the war office has ity of 151 over Farlow (Conservative.)

"PORTLY MASTER"

SENT TO PRISON Ex-President Is Given New Title by Native Followers.

(By Warrington Dawson, staff correspondent of the United Press.) Nairobi, March 5.- "Bwanna Tumbo, only living ex-president of the United States of America." sounds like a na-Pittsburg, May 5.-Sentences were ture fake, but is a grim reality. Theodore Roosevelt" no longer exists sey, former president of the Ger-man National Bank, and five other men newly christened by the two hundred for the natives of darkest Africa for convicted of complicity in the council odd blacks who are assisting him in the work of depopulating the jungle. Custom has decreed that the white silmen to deposit municipal funds in man who endears himself to the Afrihis bank at a low rate of interest, was can native shall be given a name be sentenced to 18 months in the peniten- fitting his rank and great respect.

Junta Plantation and the semborn three years and six months imprison-the idol of his followers, who have the greatest admiration for his marksmanday. News of the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman, 2 years imprisonment and \$500 the fight was received cilman years fine; Harry Bolger, hotel keeper, two yesterday after he had killed two big giraffe.

FRIENDLY HELP.

Monthly Meeting Was Held Tuesday-Contributions During Month

The Friendly Help Association held their monthly meeting this morning. Mrs. Perrin was in the chair, and Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Hardie, Mrs. Goodacre, Mrs. T Watson, Mrs. Wood and Miss Lawso with flattering success. The Mail re-ceives the telepraphic news service of secretary, who is leaving for Montreal to join her son

The Friendly Help gave assistance dur publisher and G. Ward McKim busi- ing April to twenty-two families. Thanks ness manager. The Mail starts as a are due to the city, Mrs. Nicolson and four page publication, but demands for advertising space are already so heavy that early enlargement is a foregone conclusion.

A Friend for cash received. Mrs. Beaven collected \$1 (by card). Clothing was that early enlargement is a foregone conclusion.

SPOKANE'S NEW MAYOR.

SPOKANE'S NEW MAYOR. Newman, Mrs. Geo. Carter, Mrs. Cullum and Mrs. J. T. Dickson.

Justice McAvoy of New York on Fr majority of from 500 to 700. While Pratt Hayes receiver for Evelyn Nesb on a non-partisan platform. There was ings brought by Eliz Tartwig, a mi

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sprung up here and there. Such good work Germany has again and again during the last 40 years done for the tem and made the counsel for the railroad uneasy. Two former employes told | brations there was a collision between | lionaire became interested in the comof warfare between the Union and the people and the police in which a pany for the sole purpose of wrecking

Sackville, N. B., May 5.-Three child-

Ottawa, May 5.—The Grand Trunk Gill committed suicide by taking poison Pacific loan bill passed the House yes- and it is believed that the mother great interest in the election from the liner, to enforce a judgment of \$253.25 ren of Chas. Mossman perished in the burning of their home last night.

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(Times Leased Wire.) Vera Cruz, Mex., May 5.-After a fight with a number of Mexicans, in tiary and fined \$1,000. The following Bwanna Tumbo, translated, means which six natives, including one woman, were killed, Harry Sanborn, of associates:

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"Portly Master," and is a mark of
creat respect Chicago, son of the president or the

London, May 5 .- The result of the race for the Chester Cup follows: 1, Santo Strato 2-1; 2, All Black 7-1; 3, the United Press. Tiraellerio Colt, 25-1, Ten ran.

Some time ago a daughter of Mrs. ran on the Democratic ticket he stood Thaw, in the supplementary proceed to have supported Omo.

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ELECTED IN RATFORD-ON-AVON

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Avoy of New York on Friin order appointing Geo. Evelyn Nesbit supplementary proceedt by Eliz Tartwig, a mil-force a judgbent of \$258.25 ainst Mrs. Thaw last Sep-

C. P. R. WILL BRING GRAIN TO THE COAST

crops of Alberta and Saskatchewan Will Hereafter Be Shipped to Europe Via Vancouver and Pacific Route.

(Times Leased Wire.) nipeg, Man., May 4.—The grain on the Atlantic seaboard, accord- around Cape Horn. g to a decision made by the Canadian reach Europe via Montreal and New ific railroad to-day, when it was York as heretofore.

settled that this policy should be pur-

This means the shipment of between of Alberta and Saskatchewan will 50,000,000 and 75,000,000 bushels of grain nipped to Europe via Vancouver, over the Rocky mountains each year. Part of this grain will be sent across hereafter instead of through the Isthmus of Panama and the rest

STREET PAVING STEADY TOPIC LOVE IS SPURNED,

AT EVERY MEETING IT IS DISCUSSED

Council Makes Up It's Mind and | Woman Owes Escape to Glance Then Debates Merits All Over Again.

and causeway pavements were in danger for a time, Douglas street petitioned to the effect volver in his hand, that they had formerly stipulated for With a scream sh hithulithic, "believing that bithulithic was approved of by the city engineer, was to cost \$21,000 less than wood blocks and was to be guaranteed by the mpany laying the same for a term of ears. Since this petition was signd by us we have been given to understand that possibly bithulithic pave-ment may not be best for Douglas treet, and that it is not guaranteed for ten years. Under the circumstances we wish it to go on record that we do not wish to particularly stipulate for bithulithic pavement, but are satisfied

leave it to your body and competent agineers to decide as to the best paveent for the street, but would ask that ch action be taken as will ensure the TWO MEN EXECUTED ly completion of the work." The city engineer reported on the st of paving Douglas street with thulithic. For the section from the uth side of Humboldt street to the would pay \$12,849.97 and the own-\$25,699.95. For the other section, om the south side of Yates street to outh side of Cormorant street the est is estimated at \$20,085, the owners

ving \$11,604.40 and the city \$8,480.60; ich latter sum \$2,678.40 is for the in front of the city hall. Ald. Turner moved that the necessary y-law be prepared at once, saying that was no object in delaying the

Bishop seconded this. Ald. Fullerton did not see any use in getting the by-law under way if neither people nor the council knew what wanted. Representations made to the owners, he said. which had not been made to the cour and the life of the pavement had n spoken of as ten years, but no arantee had been heard of. Ald. McKeown moved that as the wners put it up to the council prac to decide what material should

used, that Douglas street be paved The position is this," said Ald, Turn The streets committee recor bithulithic, the council passed it and city engineer had reported on it do and do it, instead of deciding d to something else the next. If

mayor remarked that the majoren Yates and Humboldt. he council took Ald. Turner's ad-and decided to go ahead with etition against it if they desired.

their say."

The Causeway Paving. The first of several by-laws to be ing of the causeway. This did not Crowds Attend Pantages Theatre to y what the material was to be it was pointed out that the work tised is "brick or wood blocks." d. Stewart, to make sure, propose brick be specified.

t, that wood blocks be used. still, but we decided on brick, so

dermen Raymond and Fullerton exwart's proposal was adopted. total cost of the work will be 30 and the city \$25,765.70. other by-laws were put through, for the paving of Wharf street brick, to cost \$30,914.83, and the

ing, widening and tar macadamiz-

ENDS LIFE WHEN

MAN SENDS BULLET INTO HIS HEAD

Through Half Open

San Francisco, Cal., May 4.-To a Just for a minute or two last night it lucky glance through the crack of a ooked as if the city council might go half opened door, Mrs. Wilhelmina Sar-

gard to paving. The subject has only Wm. H. Watson, a printer, who is be mentioned to precipitate a dis- said to have been infatuated with Mrs. ssion on the merits of the particular Sartori, went to her home yesterday kind of pavement which has already afternoon. He asked for a drink of waeen decided upon for any particular ter, and while Mrs. Sartori was in the treet. Last night the Douglas street dining room in search of a glass, she glanced through the open door and Some twenty property-owners on saw her admirer standing with a re-

With a scream she ran from the house. Instantly Watson placed the gun against his head and sent a bullet crishing through his brain. He died instantly.

A letter found in his pocket rambled through several pages, protesting his love for the woman. Two life insurance policies he left to Mrs. Sartori, and \$36,000 in Spanish gold, which he asserted, was buried in the back yard of his former home in Manila. Mrs. Sartori, whose husband, Horace S. Sartori, is prominently connected in this city, declines to discuss the af-

AT ANDOVER JAIL

outh side of Yates street the total cost as placed at \$38,549.92, of which the round His

> Andover, N. B., May 4.-The peddler executed to-day for the murder of "Paddy" Green. The execution was HILL WILL COMPETE carried out in the jail here at six o'clock this morning. Arosha fainted neck. Radcliffe officiated.

MRS. HAWKINS AWAKES AFTER SIX DAYS' SLEEP

Los Angeles Woman Apparently None the Worse for Trance.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 4.-Mrs. Beulah Hawkins, after a sleep of six days, and now the proposition is that we awoke last night at her home here and in opposition to the lines controlled by to-day is apparently none the worse Armour, Swift and other big packing e up our minds what we are going for her long trance. The recent trance has been the shortest which the woman who is subject to the spells, has ex do not propose to pave Douglas perienced. Three times before this she t this summer let us come out flat- has suffered loss of her faculties, the d and say so, but if we do, let the longest period being for 85 days. It is who have the biggest part to say claimed by her attending physician that a certain drug, which he refuses to designate, given to the woman, re f the signers of the petition were stored her normal health. Both the doctor and Mrs. Hawkins are firm in the belief that the drug awakened he from the cataleptic state and that it will be able to keep her from ever relapsing into them again.

PRINCE ALBERT DRAWS.

ceived at his initial appearance is criterion this beautiful horse with an almost human brain, has captured Victoria. Completely unlike the perform we keep jumping from one thing ance of any other educated horse, th another this council will never ac- animal shows beyond a doubt that his lish anything," said Ald. Turner. | work is just natural intelligent intui-

vas in favor of wood blocks, and tion without the aid of cues, still, but we decided on brick, so The Williams Comedy Co., with oung Victoria lady in the cast, and presenting the very funny comedy "Th ed the same opinion and Ald. New Employee"; Prior & Saville, com edians: Richrode, the great contortion ist, who will appear to-day and the 54, of which the owners pay \$26,- regular house attraction complete ar excellent show.

CONVICTED OF MURDER.

Boston, May 4.-Chester Jordan, as of Government street, between To-to and Michigan streets, which will murder of his wife Honora. The verdict was murder in the first degree.

ELECTION DAY, STRATFORD-ON-AVON

MAY, 4th, 1909

MR. JOSEPH MARTIN IN BRITISH POLITICS

THE UP-TO-DATE SOLILOQUY

(BY J. H. M.)

M. P., or not M. P., that's a hot question Whether 'tis slated that I lose, and suffer Ambition's highest goal, Hope's grandest dream! Of Canning, Burke and Peel, looping the loop-The name save as a City by a stream Of Canning save as popping fish in tins. Of Burke and Peel? He'd think they were a brace I pictured Pitt the elder as his peer. "Elder?" quoth Cory, "In what church?"-Lo, now, Of youth's companioned and congenial souls-Of huger marts than Winnipeg! Oh, crass, Most hopelessly, impenetrably crass, Is that cold deck that we are up against Alone in vulgar Canada-I'blush And you blench marble white in sympathy, And yet-you brought your crown of London bays To wither here unwept-So sometime I Unkenned of yokels may on Beacon Hill

Stroll peacefully-What a poor bauble's fame!

COLONIES AND

Summer.

Is Now Organizing \$15,000,

000 Refrigerator Private

Car Line.

Denver, May 4.—The Denver Post to

James J. Hill, in control of the Bur-

lington and the Colorado and Southern

roads has begun the organization of

and shops in Denver, and will operate

house interests. The announcement was

Parker and General Traffic Manager Wellington to-day. Hill has no contract

with the refrigerator lines between the

Colorado and Gulf, and over these

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SPEAKING

FROM

EXPERIENCE

THE DOCTOR: "Ah! yes, restles

and feverish. Give him a Steed

man's Powder and he will soo

Steedman's Soothing Powders

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be all right.

man or woman is 75 steps a minute.

lines he will operate.

day has the following story:



MILLS WILL RUN DEFENCE OF EMPIRE ON SHORT TIME

Conference of Representa-CURTAILING OUTPUT IN tives Will Be Held This WASHINGTON AND OREGON

London, May 4.—Premier Asquith Lumbermen Expect Increased innounces the government has called a Demand in Couple of conference of overseas colonies to as certain their views on the question of Months. defence of the empire. The conference

> WITH BIG PACKERS dicate that the majority of the larger the recent meeting of thirty of the forgiveness, and make it their permanlargest mill owners of Idaho, Oregon and Washington in Seattle, at which I time a general curtailment was dis- LORD SHOLTO DOUGLAS

Lumbermen generally express the pinion that there will be an increase lemand shown by the middle of July.

SEARCH FOR MISSING WOMAN. a \$15,000,000 refrigerator private car line, which will have its headquarters Disappeared Twenty-six Years Ago, But Family Continues Efforts to Find Her.

San Francisco, Cal., May 4.-The made from the offices of Vice-president search for Annie Mooney, who 26 years ago dropped from sight at a family picnic at Belmont, was renewed to-day night he surrendered himself to the

yesterday, devoted the greater part of her 22 years to the search for the sister who she had never seen, and to-day the remaining members of the family have renewed their apparently hopeless ef-Seven brothers and sisters remain t

prosecute the tireless search. DYNAMITE IN MAIL BOX.

Another Package of Explosive Found in Butte Postoffice. ime within a short time, a package cor taining dynamite, addressed to "Nova Scotia, Canada," has been dropped into the package chute of the local postoffice. The postoffice authorities, hoping to capture the person mailing the explosive, have conducted their investigation secret-

No clue has yet been obtained, how

PORTLAND ELOPERS WED AT VANCOUVER

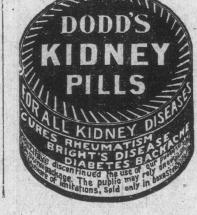
Will Shortly Return to the Oregon City and Ask Paternal Forgiveness.

Vancouver, B. C., May 4.-F. K. sexton of the church. Mr. and Mrs. relations between the nations. mills of both states will not operate Wodlin are spending a few days in the more than 48 hours per week during city and are registered at the Vancouthe month of May. The first general ver hotel, and will afterwards return curtailment of the lumber cut followed to the city of roses to ask parental movement.

SURRENDERS HIMSELF

Has Been Out on Bail and Will Now Stand Trial.

Sholto Douglas, brother of the Marquis of Queensberry, opens to-day and last with one less loving searcher. The authorities, having been out on bail burial in this city yesterday of Alice for the alleged shooting, with intent to Mooney, sister of the lost woman, Baxter Rowlands, ex-British soldier marked the closing of another chapter and rancher, on October 24th last. Row n a kidnaping case that for a quarter lands went to the residence of Lord of a century has created interest second | Sholto Douglas that night during the only to that caused by the disappear- latter's absence, and as he was in a state of intoxication, his presence was In 1883, four years before the birth Lord Sholto's return from a hunting of Alice Mooney, little Annie Mooney, trip he found Rowlands in the draw-3 years of age, disappeared at the ing room. He asked Rowlands to leave, Belmont picnic. Through the succeed- but the latter refused. In a struggle ing years the search for her has never | which ensued Rowlands received a gui been abandoned by the father, mother shot in the neck. The defence is that and other members of the Mooney the shooting was accidental. After sev-family. Alice Mooney, who was buried eral weeks' illness Rowlands recovered.



Mayor Threatens to Have Crew Forced to Make Their Members of Teams

day ball across the inlet he would in danger.

WOMEN WORK IN

Conference at

Rev. Beals, of New York, read an address on "Business Men Want Peace," by Marcus M. Marks, president

after entering the bonds of Hymen cruel butcheries of war, and secondly, they dispatched a telegram to the our business is bound to be seriously Seattle, Wash., May 4.—Advices re- bride's parents in Portland asking injured by the interruption of the Bryan arrived this morning to spend ceived here from all lumber districts in their forgiveness and blessing. The friendly relations between nations. The three days here. He will be publicly western Washington and Oregon, inonly witnesses at the church were a chauffeur named J. Morris, and the done much to bring about the improved Government House, the Canadian Club This afternoon W. J. Calhoun, of

> delegates. Mrs. Lucia Ames Mead, of Boston, addressed the conference pointing out the absurdities of war. Mrs. Mead said in part: "An international peace the world will surely see this century, but rival navies and armies are doomed. Thou-

sands of years before police can be discarded, these monstrous anachronisms attempted to purchase a drink. The barof civilization must be turned into beneficient messengers of commerce and Krupp guns transferred into lamp posts and bridges. A little army and navy under orders from an international parliament will then police the seas and prevent war between such outlaying regions as are still savage. Then, and not till then, can we speak of a navy as a peace force."

San Francisco, Cal., May 4.-With five cents in his pocket and a small bundle of clothes lying by his side, Joseph Hunter, about 75 years of age, was found dead in Mission street at an early hour to-day. His name was very unwelcome to Lady Douglas. On learned by means of a paper in hi pocket. It is thought that he was elected from some lodging house, and died in the street, of exposure.

Oakland, Cal., May 4.-In a desperat

fight with a footpad early to-day. Chas lements, a newspaperman, was sho and fatally wounded. Despite his injury, Clements shot again and again at the robber, who escaped.

New Haven, Conn., May 4.-Three men

BERESFORD'S CHARGES FOUND UNWARRANTED

Secret Naval Committee Completed Its Investigation Into Alleg of Inefficiency and Unpreparedness for War.

secret naval committee that has been navy is in an inefficient condition and of the Royal navy. Its report is eagerly unprepared for war.

On reliable authority it is learned, London, May 4.-It is reported here however, that the findings of the comthis morning that there is a division of mission have proved the charges to be unwarranted.

Lord Charles Beresford's charges created consternation in naval circles nvestigating the charges brought by and as a result the commission of ex-Admiral Beresford that the British perts was named to inspect the vessels

DIVIDED ON SUNDAY BASEBALL

LIVELY DEBATE AT NORTH VANCOUVER

Arrested.

North Vancouver, B. C., May 4 .-There was a hot debate on the ques- ly dry weather during the past month tion of Sunday baseball in the council has caused a large number of bush here yesterday, and members seem to fires. Yesterday afternoon a fire strat-

mass meeting to-night to decide whether a plesbiscite should be taken on available, no damage was done.

CAUSE OF PEACE

Addresses Delivered at National

Chicago, May 4.—George Roberts, president of the Commercial National bank, presided at the sessions of the National Peace Conference here to-day.

Wodlin and Miss Virginia Dare, a young couple who eloped from Portland a few days ago, were married in the city yesterday by Rev. Arthur Sovereign at Christ church. Shortly after entering the bonds of Hymen with the city yesterday by Rev. Arthur sovereign at Christ church. Shortly after entering the bonds of Hymen with putcheries of war and secondly.

Chicago, presided at the session discussing the legal aspects of the peace Mrs. Ellin M. Henrotin, of Chicago. presided over the session of the wome

DIES FROM EXPOSURE.

SHOT BY FOOTPAD.

FOUR PERISH.

and one woman were drowned outside the harbor to-day when nine barges broke loose from the tug C. B. Sanford, which was towing them. Four of the barges were demolished on the rocks off Falk-ner's Island.

ENGINEER KILLED.

Seattle, Wash., 4.-Charles Navarre engineer on the Great Northern railway was instantly killed in an accident at Skykomish, yesterday. Thinking his engine was about to turn turtle, he jumped from the cab and fell in front

BUSH FIRES ALREADY RAGING

NARROW ESCAPE OF LOGGING TRAIN

Way Through Woods to Ladysmith

Chemainus, May 4.-The exceptionaled on the E. & N. track between the The mayor declared the Lord's Day Horse Shoe Bay hotel and A. Howe's observance law had been broken, and he would have members of both teams arrested. It was ultimately decided to hold a sparks were falling on the roofs of all

A large bush fire is reported at Sick-er Siding, and for a while the plant of Manager Dickson, of the Beavers, er Siding, and for a while the plant of the dated to-day that if they wanted Sun-

Train No. 6, of the Victoria Lumber supply it. The Portland team, here this week, will not be able to play next & Manufacturing Co., on trip south Sunday, as they will have to jump to from Camp 6 yesterday with a train their home city in time for Monday's of logs, was held up at Miller Creek, bridge No. 4 being burned out. The train crew backed up on Miller Creek siding and found that the fire had come in behind them, and that they were caught between two fires. The heat and smoke became so bad that they through the woods to Ladysmith. En-gine No 5 was run up from Chemainus to the scene of the fire last night, and while the locomotive was not injured, nearly the whole train of logging trucks were more or less damaged by fire, and a wood car on the

end of the train was destroyed, A short shower during the night has heavy fall of rain comes very shortly

ARRIVES AT WINNIPEG

and the Knights of Pythias.

MURDERED IN COLD BLOOD. Monterey Man Uses Revolver When He Is Refused Drink of Whisky.

Monterey, Cal., May 4.—Accused of murdering Ed. Watkins in cold blood, Manuel Espinosa is under arrest to-day. The prisoner is alleged to have con the murder because he saw Watkins buy a drink of whisky after the bartender had refused him one. Espinosa was intoxicated yesterday afternoon when he entered a saloon and tender believed the would-be customer had enough liquor already and refused to sell him more. A few moments later Watkins entered the saloon and ordered a drink. After serving him the bartender retired to the rear of the place. Hearing a shot he returned and found Watkins lying dead with a bullet hole in the back of his head. A revolver with one empty chamber was found in Espinosa's pocket. As far as can be learned no words passed between Espinosa and Watkins

before the shooting. It takes about ten weeks to build a

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FACTS ON THE RESERVE QUES-

Mr. Barnard in appealing for the

worthy of confidence of the consti- up in judgment against it that comtuency because he had failed to settle ment would be superfluous. Its readers the Songhees Reserve question. He said | are so accustomed to such periods of if returned, he would either settle the temporary aberration that anything ! reserve question or resign. Mr. Tem- may say upon any subject carries but pleman, on the other hand, pointed out little weight. that it would be unfair and unjust to adopt arbitrary measures until conciffation had proved abortive. Persuasion and appeal and generosity having failed, nothing remained but legislative action. If elected he would have an act passed removing the Indians to a more suitable location. Mr. Barnard was elected, not altogether on his pledges, as the public well knows. There were forged telegrams and lying dispatches thing he can do in Parliament or in the more inviting. The company constructand fake pictures introduced as active subsidiary issues. But the present member was chosen and the former member rejected. Under the circumstances Mr. Templeman, we submit, would be amply justified in leaving the settlement of the reserve question to Mr. Barnard, and the public would be maligned, misrepresented and vindicjustified also in asking for the resigna- tively assailed for personal reasons by tion of Mr. Barnard if he failed. But this degenerate organ, will not influ- wan Land Company is now one of the there is just as remote a possibility of ence him in the slightest degree when Mr Barnard resigning his seat under progress and prosperity of Victoria beany circumstances as there is of the people of the earth establishing com- tion. nunication with the people who may or may not exist upon the planet Mars. Mr. Barnard is not endowed with a spirit of resignation. He will not settle the Songhees Reserve question. He will not have any part in settling the question. As a correspondent points efits pheasants confer upon the farmout in a letter published this evening, ing community. In fact "Delate's" he was either an active or a passive feelings are so acute upon the subject agent in preventing the settlement of the reserve question in order that the resultant agitation might be applied to base political uses. The fact that Mr. ing one of the offending birds and plac-Templeman was rejected and Mr. Bar-ing evidence in our possession which, procuring settlers. nard chosen, however, will not affect if we cared to proceed against him in the former member's determination to the courts, would ensure his conviction have the reserve matter disposed of at the earliest possible opportunity. The Indians are where they are under realm to set aside such rights by leg- mit that, from his point of view, the tops. But might the lands said to be requiring adjustment which statesmen Consequently the organ which made itself infamous in its efforts to defeat dered futile by the actions of any one, dents have written to the Times that Mr. Templeman should not give new least of all a foreigner, if the means lie they could obtain no inforamtion about exhibitions of its malice until it is at hand to prevent it. "Delate's" shot- lands open for pre-emption on applying quite sure that for once its feet are gun was handy and his aim was true. at the government offices for guidance. upon solid ground.

AN INDISCREET OUTBREAK.

Discussing the Indian Reserve ques- to twelve," or it may be twice that which they could not obtain here tion, the Colonist developed a virulent those numbers, of potential pheas- Is that the way to promote the settlefit of political rabies this morning. Our ants with hungry crops were de- ment of the province? Under such conconsidered, might have been expected to display a spirit of considerable delicacy in dealing with matters pertaining campaign.

Barnard because, it was alleged, the sentence upon the pheasant, although former had failed and success could he (the bird) has traits of character only be assured by the election of the that render him in some respects ob-

appeals succeeded. Mr. Barnard was sanction of the law to do them what triumphant. But the victory was seemeth good in his eyes if they dedearly bought. Mr. Barnard entered stroy his crops. And we do not think Farliament with a stigma attached to many farmers upon this island hold his name which can never be complete- their hands when they can find any ly lived down. The newspaper which was chiefly instrumental in his return is permanently shorn of whatever It is true Mr. Joseph Martin was de-

more honorable auspices. Apparently laboring under a delusion considering the fate of Mr. Martin, that its late obsession had been for- look at what happened to Mr. Kincaidgotten, the Colonist this morning Smith, the candidate who carried launched a violent attack against the Stratford-on-Avon at the last general Minister of Inland Revenue for his al- election. The Canadian, although leged failure to secure the removal of carrying the stigma of being a "forthe Songhees Indians from the reserve. eigner," defeated the free-food Liberal In its fury our contemporary charges by more than two thousand of a mathat the Minister is actuated by re- jority. He therefore cannot be labelled verigeful motives in refusing to lend as an "also ran."

nment in bringing about a settlemen of the question. Yet in its issue of April 21st the Colonist published a tains that the old order is changed, statement, alleged to be based upon official authority, that a bill had been that the day of the pioneer settler is nard had made the matter his special usiness immediately upon his arrival at Ottawa, that he had been actively ssisted by Mr. Templeman and Hon. our contemporary to square its tirade of to-day with its statement published votes of the people of Victoria distinct- two weeks ago. Its actions and its ly stated that Mr. Templeman was not statements are so continually rising

> In regard to the position of Mr. Templeman and his attitude towards Victoria, they have already been defined in a statement issued immediately, following his return for the constituency of Comox-Atlin. His duty is to his conare here. If for no other than merely selfish or personal considerations, anymatters involving the welfare of this city will be cheerfully and willingly done. The fact that he has been re-

PHEASANT AND FARMER.

Our correspondent "Delate," whose letter appeared in last night's Times, has honest doubts in regard to the benstatutory laws of the prevince by killof an offence against that law. But our contributor doubtless knows that of us likes to see the labor of his ing at extreme elevations so far as the hands and the sweat of his brow ren-One pheasant will offend no more. Many such seekers for counsel, new-More satisfactory still, from our comers in the province, have been

contemporary, all the circumstances stroyed. If we had the time or space ditions how long a time must elapse to carry the argument to its logical before we shall cease to import and conclusion we think we could show pay for the five or six million dollars' "Delate" that by his timely action he worth of agricultural products annualconserved hundreds of acres of peas, ly consumed in British Columbia in to the late election campaign in Vic- oats and clover for a profitable market. excess of that which we produce? toria. We can assure the Colonist that But let not our correspondent (whose the people of Victoria have not forgot- sarcasm blisters), think that in citing / Mr. Joseph Martin is at liberty to ten, as it appears to assume, several the misdoings of one single pheasant enjoy his holiday after all. It is as we disgraceful incidents in that memorWe have seen the crops of other pheasis running too strongly in favor of the able conflict. The Times is in receipt of ants, and they did not invariably con- Unionist party for any Liberal candiletters from correspondents almost tain grain and clover dishonestly and date to carry a constituency which is daily which are convincing proof that destructively fliched from the fields of normally Conservative. But it does not the manner in which the defeat of the the farmer. More frequently they were necessarily follow that our Mr. Martin Minister of Inland Revenue was ac- filled with worms, grubs and pestifer- will be discouraged by one rebuff. He complished has not passed from the ous things capable of rapid multiplica- is too old a campaigner, generally public memory. The criminal offence tion and vastly more mischief in the against overwhelming odds, to sit down of forging a telegram from the leader realms of agriculture and horticulture in despair as a consequence of one deof the Conservative party, and the pos- than whole families of game birds. We feat. If the government wants him, we sibly more despicable offence at at- doubt not that our correspondent holds doubt not Mr. Martin will place his tempting to cast the responsibility for ornithologists and scientific farmers and talents at its service in some other that crime upon a party not connected fruitgrowers in derision. Still there are constituency of more advanced and with the newspaper when everyone people in the world, many of them more enlightened public opinion, knows who the actual offender was and agriculturists, who defer to the opinthat he is still directing the affairs of ions of such persons and resort to the degenerate organ, was not the only them for advice. Now these investidetermining factor in that unsavory gators hold that, weighing the good that game birds do against the evils they Mr. Templeman was directly charged inflict upon agriculture, the balance is with failure in connection with the re- greatly in favor of the good. And we moval of the Songhees Indians. The think it is perhaps safe to say that electors of Victoria were urged to vote the majority of farmers in British Colagainst the Minister and for Mr. G. H. umbia have not pronounced the death

jectionable. Criminal practices and demagogic As for the deer, "Delate" has the reasonable excuse for adding to the supplies in their larder.

prestige it had gained during the feated in his first attempt to break into forty odd years of its existence under British public life by considerably more than two thousand majority. But in don't live in Turkey

AWAY.

If it be a fact, as the Colonist main-

prepared and was ready for submis- done, and that under a new and betsion to Parliament, finally disposing of ter dispensation the settlement of a the matter. We were told that Mr. Bar- new country such as British Columbia is more effectively and more rapidly brought about by governments disposing of public lands to speculators, Frank Oliver, the Minister of the In- the speculators acting as intermediterior, and that by their joint efforts aries between governments and settlers, the end so ardently desired had been what possible injury can be done by finally accomplished. We shall not ask publishing the truth to the world? It is quite true that instances my be cited in which settlement has been more ef fectively brought about by governments making corporations their agents. The case of the Saskatchewan Land Company may be taken as an example of what may be accomplished through the agency of an intermediary when a grant of land is surrounded by salutary restrictions. That company obtained its concession in one of the Northwest Territories, The land it secured was considered unsuitable for settlement. It had been refused by railway companies entitled to land subsidies upon the ground that it was subsidies upon the ground that it was cer should combine in sheltering a for-stituents first of course, But he is a tarren and unfruitful, Individual setresident of Victoria. All his interests tlers had passed it by and gone on to parts of the country which appeared Ministry for the settlement of the ed a complete system of irrigation and Songhees question or of any other laid on water. These improvements completely changed the whole face of nature. The desert bloomed and lentlessly, viciously, maliciously and brought forth in abundance. The comcriminally pursued by the Colonist dur- pany, as it was bound under its coning the whole of his public career, the tract to do, disposed of its holdings to fact that he has been slandered, settlers at a specified price. The result settlers at a specified price. The result is that the concession of the Saskatche most populous and most prosperous anything that intimately concerns the portions of the province. Yet the arrangement of the Dominion governcomes a matter of official considerament with the Saskatchewan Land Company was flercely assailed by the opposition in the House of Commons. The Conservative critics were not convinced by the facts that under any circumstances could a government be justified in departing from the principle of reserving the public lands for actual settlers. They refused to admit the validity of the argument that even under special circumstances could a government be justified in employing a speculative company to act as an intermediary for the purpose of

It may be true, as some writers con tend, that there is yet plenty of land in British Columbia well adapted to the purposes of settlers which has not passed from the Crown into the hands treaty rights. It is a delicate matter in his secret is safe in our hands. We canada or in any portion of the Birtish have the crop of the pheasant, and adhard are not all situated upon the mountain are not all situated upon the mountain the courts. The worthy and much repoint of availability is concerned? We know it is a fact that may correspon correspondent's point of view, in turned empty away and have gone its violent dissolution "from eight either east or across the border for

A FARMER'S VIEW OF PHEASANTS. To the Editor of Twice-a-Week Times: -I am sending by same mail a box con taining the entire contents of a pheas-ant's crop, shot this evening as it left my

Now, sir, if you figure out how much a dozen or more pheasants feed and fill their crops, say three times a, day (or more) for a month (as the plants will hardly be strong enough to resist them even then), say 140 pounds is sown, where does the great benefit come in that you say the importation of pheasants "con ferred on the farmer"

Then, after the pheasants are through with the oats and peas, what show has the young clover got with half a dozen broods with eight to twelve each? And after they are done with the fields and several deer have had a pick over it ever night, the farmer should "be thankful."
O, yes, but not to the fish and game clubs nor the editor of the Times, but that he

SONGHEES RESERVE.

To the Editor:-This morning's Colonist contains a leader under the above heading which for silly mendacity and ill-concealed petty spite is happily quite unique. That the Hon. Mr. Templeman exhausted and apparent means to bring this matter to a fair and equitable conclusion is perfectly well known to all who happen to know anything about it. to know anything about it. In his anx-

his influence as a member of the gov- WHY SETTLERS ARE TURNED lety to serve his constituency he em- why do they not purchase a piece of land AMERICAN SAILORS IN mediary, offering liberal remuneration to him and even extravagant terms to the Indians. But the Conservative party seeing an opening to damage Mr. Town seeing an opening to damage Mr. Templeman in the eyes of his constituency, and to put one of their own party in his place sowed discord amongst the Indians and subverted all present overtures in the hopes that having dians and subverted all present overtures in the hopes that having supplanted the Liberal government they could later effect a settlement and cover themselves with glory. The whole correspondence bears this scandalous piece of political trickery on the face of it, and it is quite DISTRIBUTOR AGAIN of the Colonist it was a party to the whole transaction and is chewing the rag accordingly. What is the meaning mean and dirty I suppose! Try and fit it

RE BORDEN TELEGRAM.

To the Editor:-What's to hinder the Bishop of Columbia being sworn to give information, "as a preliminary to procution" of the forger, as your correspondent, "Justitia," points out? And who's to "bell the cat"? The bishop surely could not object, as he has the moral and social reform of the city so nuch at heart, "and Brutus is an hor able man." See how earnestly he is opmay only be "pro bono publico." And the gentleman who is taking "a well earned rest" after his labors in keeping his relatives out of the reformatory and prison. Strange it is that the head of the state church and the chief law offi-

And the chairman of the synod's com the guilty party. But if they fail in matter like this how can they justify istence? Obstacles may "block." presume they can be surmounted "where there's a will there's always a way," and to let the matter drop is to allow a gross miscarriage of justice by the bishop ANTI-STIGGINS.

THAT FORGERY.

To the Editor:-May I enquire if this telegram scandal is ever likely to be un-ravelled? Your very able correspondent Justitia") points out a course of action but in the absence of the Attorney-Gen the proper person to appeal to?

I presume the Archbishop of Canter-bury is the higher authority to whom Bishop Perrin would be answerable for his strange and unexplainable action in withholding the identity of a criminal and "presuming to squelch the charge"

Dallas road, May 5th, 1909. PRESERVE THE PARK.

medium of your valuable journal, to express my appreciation of Dr. Helmcken's iled action in protesting against the alienation of any portion of Beacon Hill park for any purpose but for what it was originally intended, the freedom of the public. The fencing of any part rivate buildings thereon is an infringe-nent on the debts of the public, should essary should he care to move in that irection, I have not the least doubt. If the men who are making this bowling as they take such trouble to inform us,

themselves want to bowl a match. Who

RUNNING ON SKEENA

Round Trip as Far as Canyon.

ed yesterday to that port after making captain and his men, the trip as far as the canyon. This is the first round trip made by a steamer as far as Kitselas this season.

s expected to rise quickly now. up and supplies for all the railway camps along the Skeena. She will leave again at once with further supplies and more men.

MINE PLANTING.

San Francisco, May 6.- Under the supervision of Captain Harley B. Ferguson, the government mine planting steamers Ringgold and Armistead next week will begin a series of mine planting experiments outside the Golden Gate. The Sixtieth coast artillery, under the command of Captain Ashburn. has been detailed to assist the crews of the vessels.

The currents of the channel have renered difficult the laying of mines outside the gate in the past years, permanency of location being the greatest are alive, but are still closely confined. difficulty to be surmounted. If this problem can be overcome, the mines the vessels will lay will be part of the permanent harbor defences. After the work is completed the Ringgold will leave for Seattle, while th

BARQUE LOST.

The iron barque Adolf Tidemand has een posted in Lloyd's as "missing. The vessel left West Hartlepool on November 14th, 1908, bound for Genoa, 1 but since the hour of her sailing no Orient during the next few days. The news has been received of her, and it Kumeric should arrive here on Sunday is feared she has been lost with all hands. The Adolf Tidemand was of 1,202 tons gross register, built at Glas- She left Yokohama three days late Charles Wyndham, whose godson, Mr. gow in 1862, and owned by Mr. J. E. with 500 tons of frieght for this port Johannsson.

A St. Thomas, Ont., dispatch says: cents on the dollar and interest, the waters for some time to come. liquidator of the Elgin Loan Company, which failed on June 15th, 1903, will Kaisha, is expected here on Tuesday declare a dividend of seven cents on of next week with 306 tons for this port the dollar to the shareholders. The li- and fifty passengers among whom is green for the sake of improving the park, quidators' fees will be fixed by Judge the Consul General for Japan who will

VENEZUELA PRISON

Startling Story Told by One Who Escaped From

Kingston, St. Vincent, B.W.I., May 5. It may be that Captain Colin Stephnson and the crew of the American vhaling ship Carrie D. Knowles, long since thought to have been lost at sea. G. T. P. Steamer Has Made are still alive in a Venezuelan prison An American seaman, who gives the name of Payne, an escaped prisoner from Venezuela, has made his way to Kingston, where he laid before the au- for the Pacific service of the Chi thorities an astonishing story, of the Milwaukee and Puget Sound railro The Skeena river is opening to traffic seizure of the Carrie D. Knowles at a just been launched. in good shape. Capt Johnson has re- Venezuelan port, where she arrived ceived word from Prince Rupert that five years ago in distress, and the in- Osaka Shosen Kaisha in the Mil the G.T.P. steamer Distributor return- carceration by the Venezuelans of the

On January 27th, 1904, the Carrie D. Knowles sailed from Provincetown The water is low in the river but Mass., on a whaling voyage. Her captain was Colin Stephenson, and her E. Gardiner is Preparing a Great Trea The Distributor took about 100 men first mate H. A. Martin. In addition she carried a crew of about a dozen These are the names as given by Payne to the authorities here, and as far as he could remember: Wallace, Werner, Robertson, Hazel, Sam Davis, asserts positively that all of these men are at the present time confined in a

Venezuelan prison. The vessel was supposed to have en lost in a West Indian storm with the Times was permitted to water all hands on board. Some of the men belonged to St. Vincent. Payne declares that the whaler was disabled in a storm off the Venezuelan coast, and had made port in distress. She was at once seized and the captain and crew the jail. He states that all the men

THREE ORIENTAL

LINERS SOON DUE Armistead will be stationed at this Weir Liner Bringing Freight for This Port and Chinese

for Seattle.

Three liners are due here from the and about 30 Chinese who are going to the United States.

The Chargeurs Reunis steamer, It is announced that after paying all depositors and creditors one hundred 13th, making her last visit to these to look it. His fine presence and Tango Maru of the Nippon Yusen

be going through to Ottawa.

SEATTLE MARU IS LAUNCHED

NEW STEAMER FOR PACIFIC SERVICE

Second Vessel of Osaka Shosen Kaisha Line Is Floated.

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio, May 6.-The Seattle Ma second of the six big steamers to

The steamers are to be operate service between Puget Sound and the Orient.

REBELLIOUS SUSAN

For Victorians Next Week.

As the rehearsals for "The Rebellious Susan" proceed, it sible to form a fairly good idea vance of the kind of perform evening next at the Victori when Edmund Gardiner and his pany will present their first p the local public. A represe of the rehearsals yesterday, and he wa much impressed with the sho

Mr. Gardiner has chosen a splene play, full of clever dialogue and stri ing climaxes, for his initial produ but the best of plays can be hope ruined by bad, careless acting. Fortu ately the careful preparation which going on this week is a garantee t Henry Arthur Jones' masterpiece wi be adequately presented, Mr. Gard has gathered round him a singular capable troup of actors and actr and they are taking immense interes

Some of them have played in the comedy before. Others have not, but Mr. Gardiner, who carefully direct every performance, is not putting of and none of the finer points are being interest in every scene and almost

of course, is Sir Richard Cato, K.C. great part which was created by Sir Standing, himself the son of a famous English actor of the old school, plays it on Monday. Mr. Standing not only plays the part

inusual ability as an actor

Pitch is a glossy, black, and very brittle substance, which is obtained by dis-tilling wood, tar, coal-tar, etc. As a result of distillation a spirit is given and the solid substance known as pitch

Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Company, Ltd.



ONE OF THE CAMPS OF THE WESTERN CANADA WOOD PULP AND PAPER CO., LTD., QUATSINO SOUND.

Much interest is being manifested in the work of the Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co, at Quatsino Sound. The saw mill is now ready for operation and the company are clearing land and preparing for the foundation of the main building, which is to be 485 feet long by 90 feet. The boiler house, acid room, chip department and sulphur room is to be separate and apart from main building. The detail plans have now been completed by Mr. Chas. B. Pride, the eminent pulp and

paper mill architect of Appleton, Wis., and the specifications are being prepared for tenders. Arrangements have already been made with the Victoria Machinery Company to furnish the tanks-conveyor system and boilers. The company contemplate putting on about 75 men May 1st and appear confident that they will have the pulp mill with a weekly capacity of 100 tons in operation by December 1st of this year. This industry means much to Vancouver Island and the future of the company will be looked upon with more than usual interest.

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SERMON BY THE MODERATOR

REV. J. M. MILLER AT

Retiring Head of Synod Delivered Earnest Address Last Night.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Andrew's Presbyterian church of the B. C. synod, which com-ced this morning. Mr. Miller God is r

In the loss and scandal of the cross found a gain to match in His own dless spiritual dominion over men's Socrates discoursed calmly s respect, focussing in His vision now. all the scattered hints of Hebrew pro-

rom city to city passed into the period Mr. Editor, ask your reporters who at-

ne greatest of the ancients looked into n the gloomy pages of Schopenhauer, and Michigan, has been in for

Beach," of Matthew Arnold. man Himself. If He had come to our dust nuisance. enturies with words of "melodious tween the two. Nothing done.

The parks board passed a resolution goal of loving service and Divine fel- flesh. A beautiful object lesson and cloudless faith in God and in His the stench. fore daring that Christ's simple faith

n man." One naturally inquires for the explanation of Christ's waxing power and increasing dominion. What is the cret of His sway? One need not seek Jesus for any time without disworld in the leash of His mighty up for hearing. Nothing makes the appeal that does. It is the secret of God's sucand it must be our talisman, and talisman of all disciples of Christ

He would draw them, allure, win and FRUIT-THE GREAT transform them by His irresistible love.

Why do we delight to honor men like General Booth, Bishop Ingram, and Dr. Wonderful Medicinal Value of Apples Grenfell? Because they go about the world with hands of healing, and they stand by the cripple till their love win men for Christ without apology power of patient love.

The Sweep of His Triumph. Notice the sweep of Christ triumph. "I will draw all men unto me." The centage of bitter princi calllean has conquered, and will con-

tinue to conquer. History is the vindication of the prophecy of Jesus, and tawa, that if the amount of bitter prin statistics show the onward march of the gospel. But Jesus is conquering not only extensively but intensively. He creased, not twice but many times. rules not only horizontally, but vertically. His spirit is striking down into s crowded last night to hear Rev. J. all the activities of men. industrial, po-miller, M. A., B. D., of Nanaimo, litical, domestic, educational. Every bit miller, M. A., B. D., of Nanaimo, retiring moderator of the Presbyan synod, preach the opening seran preparatory to the eighteenth sesref the R. C. synod, which comof the R. C. s

God is redeeming the world through into tablets. ced this morning. Mr. Miller God is redeeling the world through the form the text, "I, if I pe human agency, and ministers and remedy known to science that is made The statistics showed 117 charges remedy known to science that is made to find the earth, will draw all their task through much prayer. The on unto Me"; John 12:32. He said in their task through much prayer. The of Stomach Trouble, Billiousness, Contact their task through much prayer. world is hungering for God; 12,000 peo-ple gather every night to listen to forthy rivalries to the last, and were ontly contending for the conspicuous of greatness in the new king- men met one Sunday afternoon in Nelwhile the chief priests were son to listen to the pospel. Has Jesus ting the sharp edge of their cruel had His day? No. it is only dawning. against Him, and while the gloom the last days was settling thick the ruins of Reggio, was acclaimed by His troubled soul, and darken- the imprisoned and dying who cried His pathway, Jesus uttered this "We have the King. We have everyzing forecast of the results of His thing!" So as Christian people, we ee years ministry and of His ap-aching doom: "I, if I be lifted up all things. He has all power and He has the earth, will draw all men said "Lo! I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

A WOMAN PROTESTS.

To the Editor: I notice in this mornout the immortality of the soul, ing's Colonist a letter calling attention to the potentialities of the Saanich penmixed for him, but there was vouch-safed to him no vision of the fruit of portation was lacking, otherwise the s martyrdom. Jesus stands alone in district would have been settled before

I wonder if you are aware that it i hecy and all the ethnic dreams of an the city council who are holding up the age of gold. There is no parallel to project. As long as a year ago last this forecast of future personal asendancy over the wills and affections tramway people and again this Februof the unborn generations. In circum- ary, and asked to give a guarantee to bid good-bye to one who during her league. He commented on the proposed stances of outward defeat and failure, and with the cement of His own precipetition with them and they would run to all with whom she came in contact. us blood. He laid the foundations of their lines and the electric lights kingdom that has remained, and will through the district. It meant an exremain untouched by the ravages of penditure of at least a million and a gay with a variety of spring blossoms, conclusion of the address. A full report time, and into whose gates have crowd- half which they were quite willing to and the tea table, presided over by on systematic beneficence was read by ed, and will continue to crowd, the lay out and which would circulate in Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. S. Johns, Rev. J. Wilson, and was under discuspiritually halt, the morally unfit, the the city. The B. C. Electric people assisted by Miss Marguerite Thompheart-broken and heavy laden. Were only asking the same privileges that they got in Vancouver, New Westgreat text one is struck at the outset minster, Sumas and adjoining country, with the bold confidence with which and the council to a man seemed quite Jesus announced His mighty outlook. favorable to the scheme. And then - door, and Mrs. Trompson received her drew's church gave a luncheon to-day This manner was not exceptional with Oh then, comes this awful blight and guests in a very becoming black lace Him. It characterized all His preach- frozen fearsomeness that seems to grip gown. ing and healing. In the sermon on the Mount, He reinterpreted and revitalizthem in its chilling embrace and penethem in its chilling embrace and penethem in its chilling embrace and penetrates even to the marrow of their
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CAR SERVICE FOR Mount, He reinterpreted and revitains traces even to the limitation of the law bones. They are encased in a stony Humber, Mrs. Snyder, Miss Smith, till they touched the heart and searchstell they cannot act, even in conclence with altogether new cert. Once in a while Alderman Mrs. H. G. Hall, Mrs. Norman, Mrs.

suspicion and antipathy, but His tend the civic meetings if the fear- Mrs. Thomas Hooper, Mrs. J. E. of suspicion and antipathy, but his tend the civic inectings it the total formula of suspicion and antipathy, but his beart did some thing ever touches them.

The council are holding up the city and dark and blinding, a path of in-on all sorts of projects. They are quite bin, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Field, Mrs. J. describable agony; but He walked it incapable of intelligently settling any-with joy because it was His Father's thing. We put in good business men Kirby, Mrs. Findley, Mrs. T. Davey and capable ones and the minute they Mrs. Mills, Mrs. J. L. Parker, Miss M. Always He speaks with the accent of take their seats all the business acumen Always He speaks with the accent of take their seats all the business accumen Jones, Miss Nancy Jones, Miss Evans, eavenly royalty, and bears Himself seems to ooze out of them. Are the Mrs. Hackett, Mrs. Sandiford, Mrs. the Spiritual King Shall we for a council seats hymotography or is it the

Here are the citizens ready and willfuture. To Gautama, the founder ing to spend money on properly Buddhism, the cloud that darkened ducted projects, here they have built world was man's misery, not his homes so fast and confidently in the sin, and the ideal wise man was he assurance that each council would meet who almsbowl in hand begged from their requirements as to water, light, house to house till every desire was sewerage and decently kept streets, suppressed and every passion was ex- and each council does worse than its self went out like predecessor. They don't attempt to run the last flicker of a candle. Here is the the city even as well as a woman runs addest and most hopeless verdict that her home. If any woman left her has ever been passed on human life, house in the untidy condition that and one hears its melancholy echoes Government street, between Superior n the materialistic explanation of the twelve-month, her husband would be orld as Romanes confessed, and in justified in running her out of the the bitterly lonely poem, "Dover house and locking the door after her.

It only seems to need a modicum of Listen now to Jesus, and endeavor to intelligence to (1) tidy up the streets catch the significance of His life and (2) water them. What in the mischief ministry, and how vast the difference! did we buy the electric sprinkler for? If any one had the right to impeach Is there any law against using it? Let a term in prison imposed. Divine government because He it be run over all the lines to the city

fe is a huge blunder, a meaningless shelter at the Beacon Hill terminus and the sooner you are through | This matter has been used by the coun with it the better." Ah! if He had said cil and parks board as a battle-dore ! If He had only filled the coming, and shuttlecock. It is still passing be-

On the contrary His verdict on to do away with the dirty, filthy zoo. human life was one of infinite and un- They are still smelling to high heaven, wenchable hope. The ground of His while the eagles droop with sores o confidence that the world was moving their wings and the bone in the going for a rehearing on Mr. Morphy oward, and that it would reach the monkey's tail protrudes through raw owship by the strange path of His common humanity to the nurses and own death, was twofold—(a) His pure children who have the courage to stand

ving purpose for man, and (b) His The council hates criticism, but here startling faith in man. "In all history," we are in the fifth month of the year says one, "there has been nothing and no move made to rectify things. Yours with one more kick yet to register over the taxes.

GEORGINA KENT.

JURY DISAGREES. Vancouver, May 5 .- For the second, to find it. He cannot read the sweet time the jury that had been selected to try J. Moore, the one-eyed negro, acry of the gospel, or compassion it cused of killing Patrick O'Brien last ng immediately that Christ is yesterday and were discharged. A new veyed when the city took it over the the world by His ideas and by jury will shortly be chosen, but it is service of boundless love. He holds not known yet when the case will come building was on the proper line and pro-

THE KINRADE MURDER.

Toronto, May 6.-Attorney-General tion of ownership. would help to win the world. Foy announced yesterday that the in-Drummond tells us that the vestigation into the Kinrade murder of the dark people he met in would be continued. Beyond that he ica lit up with gladness when he could not say anything. He has asked

SYNOD OPENED THIS MORNING

Oranges, Figs and Prunes.

How many people realize what remakes him straight. You and I must markable curative principles are con-ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH and without hesitation by the same about ten times as much of the sweet. as of the bitter, though the bitter prin ciple is the one which has the curativ and prunes contain the highest per centage of bitter principle, and thus

After many tests, this physician suc

These are "Fruit-a-tives" the only ed. cents a box, 6 for \$2.50, or trial box. tives Limited Ottawa.

MRS. S. J. THOMPSON AT HOME TO FRIENDS

Many Attended Reception Yesterday Afternoon-Hostess Is Leaving City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) yesterday afternoon for the last time and Rev. Mr. James, California. before leaving the city, and a great vention on local option, and told many took advantage of the occasion the work and plans of the local option

Her drawing room and tea room were son and Miss Lily Palmer, had for a centre piece a large bonquet of narcissus. Miss Clara Adams opened the

rower. The idyllic period of His min-stry when multitudes followed Him but even he is quickly congealing. Now, Mitchell, Mrs. Irwin, Mrs. Sheldor Mrs. G. W. Haynes, Mrs. W. J. Spear, Busy Hive Establishing at the as the Spiritual King. Shall we for a council seats hypnotized, or is it the Bowlding, Mrs. McCallum, Mrs. Spenand a great many others, about 100 1

GAMING HOUSE CASE.

Application Made Before Chief Justice Hunter in Rex vs. Klein.

George Morphy applied to Chief Jus.

From affidavits produced by Mr Morbeen charged with keeping a gaming

in this case that the defendant had pleaded guilty.

independent witnesses ready to testify that Klein had not pleaded guilty to the charge and had been, therefore,

an affidavit.

-As was suggested at the city counil meeting last Monday the difficulty between the city and the Silver Spring Brewery over the rebuilding of the Fairall brewery was capable of a better solution than that to be obtained by means of a writ of injunction. Aldernen Turner, Bishop and Ross went out and saw the brewery people, and as a rived. Among those that will be here are sult an arrangement has been made y which the city will give the company a strip of a street in rear of the property instead of the strip which the jockeys went to the Salt Lake meet old building took up over the proper street line on Esquimalt road. As this keeping their weight down by actual summer, failed to agree in their verdict part of the road had never been surprewery company believed that the old ceeded to put up the new structure on the same line. The company was quite ready to suspend proceedings when it

> John McKenna, of Sloman & McKenn Cloyoquot, a former member of the city police force, was in town yesterday on his way to Nanaimo, where he will be a

VANCOUVER TAKES

STATISTICS PRESENTED FOR PAST YEAR

effect on diseases. Apples, oranges, figs Gratifying Increase in Membership—Address by Rev. Dr. Spencer.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Presbyterian Synod of British ceeded in forcing into the combined Columbia commenced its eighteenth session this morning in St. Andrew's J. Knox Wright. The report was adopt-

medicinal properties of fruit, Fifty baptisms 607 were infants and 36 adults. There are 233 elders and 8,667 25c. At all dealers or from Fruit-a- Sunday school children. The financial report showed that \$193,686 had been contributed for all purposes during the year. Of this sum \$70,887 was for stipnds; \$17,085 for grants and \$23,758 for

The women's societies raised \$2,578 while the Sababth schools and young people's societies raised \$12,020. The value of the property held by the synod

is \$684,738, with debts amounting to \$127,572. A number of visitors were present and were welcomed to the synod, and

asked to sit in court. The visitors are Rev. Dr. Shearer convenor on social and moral reform Rev. Dr. Scott Whittier, from the Pres Mrs. (Rev.) S. J. Thompson, David bytery of Halifax; Rev. William Ross, street, was "at home" to her friends St. Johns, N. B.; J. McLean, Alberta Rev. Dr. Spencer addressed the con

government action of taking a plebiscite on the question, and sought the o-operation of the synod which pas ed a sympathetic resolution at the sion at the noon luncheon adjourn

Committees will be appointed at this afternoon's session.

The Ladies' Aid Society of St. An in the church parlors to the member of the synod and local clergymen.

THE RACING SEASON

Willows Race Track.

Improvements at the race track in preparation for the sixty-day race meet Chicago 5 9 1 as the Spiritual King. Shall we for a moment contrast Him with other city clerk's whiskers that do the fatal teachers of our race, teachers of past day, or with voices that are at present sounding in our ears? We have seen mind to run next year and see if they sounding in our ears? We have seen mind to run next year and see if they can freeze the intelligence out of me. to commence in a month, are now un- Cincinnati 2 4 5 a time from which the passengers will be let into an enclosure. When this number has purchased tickets and passed the entrance gates a similar proceeding with the other cars will follow. Secretary Smart has planned the matter for the purpose of giving access to the grounds without crowding. A ticket box will be established separate from the entrance and all the improvements are towards giving quick en tice Hunter yesterday morning for a trance and to obviate crowding. The habeas corpus in the case of Rex vs. new entrance gate will be constructed Klein, convicted of keeping a gaming at the southwest corner of the ground and with the new car line loop, passen gers will be brought direct to the gate phy it appeared that defendant had at the rear of the Willows hotel an and the cars will run along the road ouse, that when asked to plead he had line on the return journey. The secreconnect in front with the present car admitted that he had gambled, that tary of the Victoria Country Club has this was taken by the magistrate as a taken up the matter of transportation plea of guilty to the charge laid and of passengers to the races with the a term in prison imposed.

His lordship took the view that it definite arrangements have yet been definite arrangements have yet been suffered unjustly, it was the Son of limits and keep down the intolerable would be knocking out the underpinmade the company is expected to run made the company is expected to run the difference of the administration of justice to accept affidavits of outsiders as to five between twelve and two o'clock Batteries—Graham and Criger; Spear, sinning and sorrowing humanity, and A year and a half ago a petition was said: "My heart bleeds for you. Your sent in to the council asking for a what took place in court when there on race days, with the fifth and last was the record to go by, which showed car of the batch held alone for stop pages en route. The Oak Bay avenu Mr. Morphy said there were several car will run between the junction and the Oak Bay terminus. The race track restaurant is now open and yesterday was feeding three hundred per meal. In addition there are many families who His lordship consented to an order keep house for themselves. A regular etting forth the facts he had stated in lished and the residents of the nev service from tradesmen is being estab village are daily waited on for their ousehold orders in the same manne as the residents of suburban Victoria Eighty-three horses reached here ves terday afternoon from Seattle, which leans up the big shipments, but there will be others coming in varying numbers from now on till the day of the opening of the meeting. Many of the jockeys have not yet ar

southern tracks. At the close of the southern meetings several prominent ing for a month for the purpose of work. They intend leaving there inside of two weeks according to advices received by Manager Leighton, and will be here in time for the opening of

-The regular quarterly meeting of was pointed out that there was a questine Victoria Teachers' Institute will be chools. Miss Ohlson and J. G. Brown have kindly consented to contribute his way to Nanaimo, where he will be a delegate from the Clayoquot branch of the Yancouver Island Development and Dr. Clark, who were some time ago would coerce all men. He said that could not say anything. He has asked his way to Nanaimo, where he will be a delegate from the Clayoquot branch of the Vancouver Island Development and Dr. Clark, who were some time ago detailed to conduct investigations.

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Rev. A. J. MacGillvray. St. John's Rev. P. Glassford, Alberni, is the guest of the vancouver, is in the election of officers a full attendance is detailed to conduct investigations.

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ANOTHER GAME

Portland Secures Only One Run -Results of League Matches.

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., May 5.-A batting rally in the fifth inning to-day completely swamped Portland, Vancouver scoring five runs in this chapter and winning the game by a score of seven to one. A walk and Quigley's error gave the visitors their lone run in the eighth inning

Gilligan, who pitched for the locals, neld Portland to five hits including one double, but he kept them well scattered. At times he was erratic but was accorded perfect snupport. Two fast

double plays cut off runs. nly redeeming feature. Scores were Vancouver 7 8 1 Portland 1 5 1

Batteries—Gilligan and Brooks and Sugden; Guyn, Carnes and Murray, and Troch. Seattle, May 5.-Scores were as fol-Seattle 3 5 0 Aberdeen 0 7 4 and O'Brien. Spokane, May 5.-Scores were as fol-

Spokane 10 10 2 Tacoma 4 9 4 Batteries-Killilay and Ostdeik; Samuels and Kellackey. Pacific Coast.

Oakland 0 5 4 Vernon 8 11 0 and Kinkel R. H. E. Sacramento 6 13 2 Los Angeles 5 12 3

Batteries—Flitzgerald and Byrnes; Portland, May 5.—Scores were as fol-

San Francisco 4 4 2 pitality. The president was assisted by Portland 7 14 3 Mrs. Thornton Fell. Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. Batteries-Eastley and Berry; Garrett and Armbruster. National. Boston, May 5.—Boston-New York

game postponed, wet grounds. Pittsburg, May 5.—Scores were as fol- Miss Bryden. Pittsburg 6 10 1 St. Louis 5 10 6 Batteries-Camnitz, Maddox, Philippe and O'Connor; Lush and Phelps. Brooklyn, May 5.—Scores were as fol-

Brooklyn 8 10 2
Batteries—Moore, Brown and Jacktsch and Dooin; Bell and Bergen. Chicago, May 5.—Scores were as fol-

Batteries-Overall and Moran; Gasher and McLean.

New York, May 5.—Scores were as follow: R. H. E. New York 2 5 1 Boston 0 6 0

Batteries — Arellanes and Spencer; Brocket and Blair. Philadelphia, May 5.—Scores were as follow:

Philadelphia 3 10 4 Washington 4 6 1 Batteries—Plank and Thomas; Smith, Cleveland, May 5.-Scores were as Cleveland 5 10 4 Miss McKay, Miss Bowron, Mrs. Coop-Chicago 6 5 1 Batteries—Wright and Clarke; Ower and Owens. St. Louis, May 5.-Scores were as fol-St. Louis 1 11 2

Mullin and Beckendorff. Eastern. Baltimore, May 5-Scores were as fol-Buffalo ... 5 8 0 Baltimore ... 4 13 2

Batteries-Allison and Kotts; Pearson and Hearne. No other games scheduled for yesterday. -After hearing further argument on the application of the plaintiffs in Victoria-Phoenix Brewery vs. Quagliotti for the production by the defendant of

certain title deeds, Chief Justice Hunter this morning adjoined the matter until Monday. In the meanwhile the ounsel engaged will look further into the practice in the Ontario courts. There being no decision on the point as to the right of parties to have proluced on examination for discovery cuments affecting the case of their adversary it is recognized that a considered judgment is called for from his lordship.

entertained on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. O'Keefe. of Vancouver, Her rooms Daniel Hockin, formerly assistan were prettily decorated for the occa- manager of the National Drug & sion with maiden hair ferns and car- Chemical Company at Halifax, has nations. Among those present were: been appointed to the assistant man-Mrs. P. Dempster, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. the Victoria Teachers' Institute will be Rouckhaber, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Vancouver in succession to T. M. Henheld to-morrow afternoon at 2.30 in the Ethel Smith, Mrs. Modell, Mrs. Hamderson, formerly of Victoria, He will Y. M. C. A. hall, Dr. Wasson will give mond, Mrs. Wriglesworth, Miss Norma arrive in Vancouver about the 20th an address on Medical Inspection in Sease Wriglesworth, Mrs. Hamber arrive in Vancouver about the 20th and the control of Sears, Mrs. E. Smith, Mrs. Haggerty inst. and Mrs. Gibson.

JOURNALISTS LEAVE TO-DAY

CITY AND ENVIRONS CHARMED VISITORS

Australian and New Zealand Press Men Start Across Continent.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The Australian journalists took a when they went across to Vancouver what the ratepayers would say to a on the Princess Charlotte, with the by-law when it was put before them. genial George Ham as their cicerone. Before their departure they expressed themselves as thoroughly delighted with Victoria and with the hospitality received here. The morning was ment quietly by the members of the party, in visits to the parliament buildings and other points of interest. In entertaining the visitors J. S. H. Matson was untiring. From their arrival he

give them a good time. Yesterday afternoon the pressmen and the ladies of the party were the guests of the city and the local government on an automoble trip. They were accompanied by Ald. Turner, Batteries-Allen and Shea; Starkell Judge Lampman, A. E. McPhillips, K. ., president of the Canadian Club; F. I. Clarke, R. E. Gosnell, provincial archivist; John Nelson, Neil McIntyre, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Fitzgibbon and

park and around the shore drive, the ed to meet the board of trade on the visitors were taken to Woodward's matter. green houses. There the ladies were Pacine Coast.

San Francisco, May 5.—Scores were Turner and Mr. Clarke. The drive was dens, the golf links, Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay to Gordon Head, giving the visitors a chance to see the fruit country. Batteries—Boice and Leads; Harkins The return trip was made across coun-

Henry Croft. tea on behalf of the committee of the club. The ladies expressed themselves charmed with her handsome rooms, which were most lavishly decorated with quantities of spring flowers, and thoroughly appreciated her kindly hos-D. R. Ker, Mrs. Hasell (members of the committee). Mrs. Fitzgibbon, honorary president of the Women's Press Club; Mrs. Lugrin, Mrs. N. P. Shaw, Mrs. Beresford Hogg, Miss Lawson, Ject and started at a mad gallop. Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Kirk, Mrs. Roger Wilby and

The Alexandra Club rooms were gay with quantities of spring flowers last evening in honor of the Australian was sent for and Dr. Robertson hurried visitors who were entertained there. A large jar of very beautiful apple blossoms was especially admired by many of the visitors, all of whom were loud attended to. She was badly bruised and in their praises of the floral beauties shaken up and has a nasty scalp of Victoria, and also of the wholehearted hospitality which had been

showered upon them. The buffet from which dainty refreshments were served, carried out a very artistic color scheme of white and yellow, being draped with yellow silk and having quantities of yellow tulips and narcissii in cut gloss vases. During the evening Mrs. Melville Parry sang very sweetly and with great sympathy and expression. Miss

Thain's orchestra was present, and rendered several select Probably owing to the meagre information given the press with regard to the evening's programme only a few of the members of the Alexandra Club were present. which was much to be

The visitors, one and all, were unan mous in their appreciation of Victoria. and the ladies in particular were much R. H. E. impressed with the Alexandra Club as a social institution, and asked many questions about how it originated, how

it was kept up etc. Among the club members pres were: Mrs. Fitzgibbon, Miss Fitzgib-bon, Miss Mara, Mrs. Tilton, Mrs. R. H. E. Hinde, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Carmichael er and a number of others.

NEW FIRE CHIEF

MAKING INSPECTION

He Is at Present Examining the Buildings in the City.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Fire Chief Davis is making a tour of the city and yesterday visited the chemi-cal works, W. J. Pendray's paint and soap works and the Brackman & Kerr mills. To-day he will visit the hospitals and some of the hotels. All the large in stitutions and buildings in the city will be taken up in due course until he is familiar with them all. The theatres were his first attention, and he found them all satisfactory as regards fire protection and exits.

Fire drill at the station is the order the day at 10 till 11 o'clock, and a thorough overhauling of the apparatus is be ing made. The fire wardens met last night and heard from the new chief that \$17,000 was necessary for the rehabili tation of the brigade plant. The war-dens promised him the money, and wil ask the council to make the appropriation to provide a new quick hose wagonss, two combination chemica Mrs. J. Robinson, Collinson street, engines, hose, axes and waterproofs.

agership of the company's branch at

TO ADVERTISE AT

FAIR AT SEATTLE

New Westminster Council to Join Hands With Board of Trade.

New Westminster, May 5.-The city council at its weekly meeting appointed a committee last evening to meet the board of trade committee with reference to advertising at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Mayor Keary said the secretary of the board of trade, and also A. E. White, had interviewed him with refshort stage on their pilgrimage to the at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposierence to publicity work, particularly heart of the empire this afternoon, tion. The council could not anticipate Ald. Fader thought it was a very

good time to advertise. The mayor believed \$4,000 distributed over two or three years would be best spent in the Middle West. They might, however, succeed in attractoing a few industries, though they would have all cities. The only thing which could be done was to have a man there on the did everything that could be done to fair grounds. The Royal Agricultural Society would have a man present during the stock exhibition to get the

Ald. Gray said the Royal City mills were sending an exhibit for the Dominion building, and Ald. Fader said he was showing brick and cement. A man was going round collecting specimens locally for exhibition in the Dominion building.

A committee consisting of Alderme After driving through Beacon Hill Jardine, Fader and Gray, was appoint-

-Commissioner Coombs, head of the Salvation Army in Canada, will visit continued by way of Pemberton gar-Victoria on Saturday and Sunday. On the afternoon of Sunday at 3 o'clock. the commissioner will give an address try to Mount Adelaide, where the 7.30 p.m. the commissioner will preach. Mayor Hall will act as chairman. At Pasadena, May 5.—Scores were as party was received by Mr. and Mrs. On Saturday at 8 p. m. a meeting will The president of the Alexandra Club the army and others who have ever entertained the visitors at afternoon had any connection with the army here or elsewhere. The commissioner is a very interesting speaker and no should miss the opportunity of hearing him on this occasion.

-While driving to this city yesterday afternoon from her residence near Elk Lake, Mrs. Henry Watt was badly bruised and shaken by being thrown out of the buggy. Near Swan lake the horse shied at some ob-Watt endeavored to stop the animal but was thrown out of the rig and for some time lay unconscious on the roadway. When she was discovered help to the spot in an automobile. Mrs. Watt was removed to her home where her injuries, which are not serious, were

wound. On an average, the coldest part of the whole day is between 4 and 5 o'clock in

RORN. TAYLOR-On April 30th, at 1422 Pembroke street, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, a daughter

MARRIED. PEARCE-LAW—At the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Duncans. on the 5th inst., Archibald Tomblison Pearce to Amy Gertrude Law.

FOR SALE-80 pure bred White Leghorn chicks, 3 weeks old, 30c. each. Gregory, Millstream.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897."

Notice is hereby given that Horace R. King, superintendent, of Vancouver, B. C., has been appointed the new attorney of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in the place of James T. Fahay.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of March, 1909.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of the small bay to the west of Cld Tiahn Village, on the west coast of Graham Island, about three-eighths of a mile, and marked "J. A. Coates' S. E. corner." thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to the place of commencement.

JOHN ABLESON COATES, By W. A. ROBERTSON, Agent.
March 24th, 1909.

You cannot possibly have a better Cocoa than

DITU. A delicious drink and a sustaining food. Fragrant, nutritions and economical. This excellent Cocoa maintains the system in robust health, and enables it to resist

winter's extreme cold. Sold by Grocers and Storekeepers in 1-lb. and 1-lb Tins.

"ZUNDRA" (Copyrighted) — The world's greatest headache remedy. world's greatest neadache remedy.
"ZUNDRA" instantly relieves headache and neuralgia. Cures catarrh and hay fever. 25 cents a bottle. Two drops on a cloth, inhaled, and headache vanishes as if touched by a magician's wand, without any injurious after effects. "ZUNDRA" stimulates the circulation and imparts a feeling of schiliaration.

"ZUNDRA" is carried by the leading drug stores. If your druggist does not handle it send 25 cents to

ZUNDRA MEDICAL CO. 2412 Work St., Victoria. Tel. A1924. Hd. Offices, 212-14 Marion Bldg., SePARTY REACHED CITY BY STEAMER MARAMA

Delegates to Imperial Conference Pay Visit to Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Australian and New Zealand press delegates to the Imperial press conference in London arrived here last night on the R. M. S. Marama en route Wily Chinese Took Ring From for England, and were met at the outer wharf by a delegation of Victoria newspaper men and George Ham, of the C. P. R., who is delegated to see to their comfort and entertainment, while on the way across the Dominion. The party was taken this morning for a tally-ho ride round Victoria, and were the guests of the Canadian Club at \$390 by a wily Chinese who while, exthe party will be the guests of the store secreted one on his person which Alexandra Club, and other functions was not missed until after he had left are planned for their entertainment | the store. prior to their leaving for the East to-Ottawa, where they will reach May discovered two other stores where un banquet. The party will leave Quebec out success. on May 21st, and the convention will The Chinese entered the store boldly convene at the foreign office June 5th and assumed the air of an ordinary

their return took up the question of a til the Celestial had left the store some return to the courtesy extended them. time that the theft was discovered. In English newspaper proprietors result- suspiciously and was ordered to leave ed in invitations being extended to 60 the premises. British journalists from all parts of the Empire to be present at an Imperial conference where matters o moment could be discussed, and the newspaper men of the kingdom could get into personal contact and have a fuller understanding of the problems ing that the speaker appoint a and aspirations of each other's countries, and the greater Imperialistic federal judges Smith, McPherson and Mrs. P. H. Ash. Mrs. J. J. Sparrow \$5 problems of the world.

Melbourne Argus, and one of the most corrupt influence of a railroad lobby, influential newspaper men of the The committee will be directed to resouthern hemisphere, in an interview port not later than December 14th. this morning said the principal mat-ters that would come up for discussion at the conference in the foreign office would be the cable rates throughout the world and Imperial defence. On the former he said the Australian delegates were not as a whole in favor of the adoption of the Pacific service but all were of a like opinion on the question of cable rates, and on this matter the sixty delegates are bound

The idea of an Imperial news service has been suggested by Sir Sanford Flemming is, said Mr. Cunningham, on of practical journalism it is regarded as visionary. The lines on which it is ment control, which would be a disad- members of the general staff. vantage. The matter will be brought up with favor.

the Pacific cable for Australian news, by the Australa and German frontiers, Mr. Cunningham says the Australian has been found to be too precarious papers are served better by the East-under the new conditions, and it has Campbell, Mrs. P. D. Hillis, \$25 each; ENTERTAINMENT ern extension service, over which there practically been decided to abandon the Mrs. Toller, Mrs. Audain, are three routes, as against the single extended lines of defence and adopt a each; Mrs. S. M. Trimen, Mrs. C. Brad-Pacific line, and while the press rates new line further to the east, with more are the same, the Eastern extension powerful fortresses at Kovno and Miss McBrae, Mrs. W. Graham, Mrs. J. service is held to be more reliable in Brest. case of a break down. In connection with Imperial defence

try, Mr. Cunningham says Australia chain of fortresses. The change in important than Canada, owing to the vanced fortified positions, which will be geographical position of the Australian continent. Australia and New Zealand stroyed. are so far isolated from British protec tion and have so much dependence on DATES FIXED FOR the sea power, that the question ha to be viewed from another point of view. The question divided itself, he says, into two parts-the establishment and maintainance of a high state of efficiency of the Australian naval forces Elmer Dixon Has Been Named to protect its own coast and to make the flag paramount in the Southern Pacific ocean. Australia is within easy distance of the teeming millions of the Orient. Java has thirty millions, and is a Dutch possession. Holland might be absorbed by Germany, and Java would then become a German possession. These matters bring nearer the footing in the north of the east half show has already been fixed and it will islands, and while the present situa- association held the regular monthly kept open for the shipment of Ausproduce to Europe, otherwise perial defence will be the subject of

Preferential trade, Mr. Cunningham says, will not be considered by the conference as far as the Australian delegation is concerned, as the matter is a political one, and the introduction of politics into the conference would not be within its scope.

The members of the party which ar-Pived lost oning on: Zealand: Dunedin-George Fen-(Ctago Daily News) and Mrs.

Post): Auckland-Henry Brett (Auckland Star) and Mrs. Brett. New South Wales: Newcastle-Mr. Hudson Berkeley (Newcastle Morning Herald) and Mrs. Berkeley; Bathurst-Thomas Temperley (Bathurst Daily Argus and Provincial Press Association). Victoria: Melbourne—Edward S. Cun-ningham (The Argus) and Mrs. Cun-

(Ballarat Courier). South Australia: Adelaide-Robert Kyffin Thomas (The Register). Mrs.

Tasmania: Hobart-Hon. Charles Elis Davies, M.L.C. (The Mercury.)
Western Australia: Kalgoorlie—Hon John W. Kirwan, M.L.C., (Kalgoorlie

LOCAL JEWELLER LOST VALUABLE DIAMOND

the Store of C. E. Redfern.

C. E. Redfern, the local jeweller, was heon., This afternoon the ladies of amining some diamond rings in the

The police are endeavoring to locate morrow afternoon, when the party, the thief, but have so far been unsucnumbering eighteen, will start over the cessful, and it is thought the stone will C. P. R., staying off at Vancouver, have long ago been taken from its set-Field, Banff, Calgary, Regina, Winnipeg, Fort William, Toronto, Montreal, identification. Police enquiry, however, 19th, and be the guests of Earl Grey, successful attempts to carry on the governor-general of Canada, at a same fraud had been tried, but with-

to discuss matters of importance to customer on making an enquiry for the newspapers of the British Empire. diamond rings. A tray of expensive convention originated through jewels was placed before him. The the visit of some three years ago of rings, however, did not please him, and English pressmen to Canada, who on no purchase was made. It was not unconference of the most influential the other cases the Chinese behaved

CHARGE AGAINST JUDGES.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—The house yesterday adopted a resolution introduced by Murphy, of Missouri, direct-John Phillips of Missouri. These judg-Edward S. Cunningham, editor of the es are accused of being subject to the

> IMPROVING THE **DEFENCES OF POLAND**

Russia Decides to Make Number of Important Changes.

St. Petersburg, May 5.-The unexpected display of military vigor by crisis, and the realization of her own

The position of the Russian troops

In case of war the most isolated parts | Candless, Mrs. G. D. Christie, Mrs. | Clever Sketches Presented in of Poland would be abandoned withand the support by the federation of Australian states of the mother counto view the question as much more volves the abandonment of many addismantled, several of them being de-

NEXT POULTRY SHOW

for the Judgeship.

The Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock Association plans to enlarge its next possibilities of serious complications, show to greater size than any heretofore and even now Germany is getting a held in Victoria. The date of the next of New Guinea, and the surrounding be held from January 17th to 24th. The tion contains no menace, still the fact meeting Tuesday at the Queen's hotel is coming home to the Australian peo-ple that closer relations with foreign The engagement of Elmer Dixon, the powers are there. This stimulates the spirit of self-defence for safe-guarding the magnificant heritage of the Australian born, and any interference from an outside nation on the ocean would have the effect of tying up the Austinger of the Austin Company of the Austin have the effect of tying up the Australian continent. The seas must be tion of the cat show and decided that if the Australian states would be thrown in a state of commercial paralysis. For these reasons the question of Imparation and not on the scare card plan. In this way the awards will be made. made much earlier, which is deemed necessary, as the entries are yearly be-

coming greater.

The poultry show at the B. C. Agricultural Society show will as usual be under the direction of the Victoria Poul-try and Pet Stock Association. Hereafter the monthly meetings of the association will be made more interesting by dis-cussions on breeding and the best breeds of various kinds of poultry. The associa tion hopes to always add to the interest

being taken by the members. Ferwick; Mark Colon (Evening Star); tenths of the supply tenths of the Supply the United Kingdom.

TOWN ISOLATED BY BUSH FIRES

FLAMES CAUSE HEAVY LOSS ON MAINLAND

Two Sawmills and Number of Houses Have Been Destroyed.

(Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver B. C. May 4.-All last night the people of Salmon Arm spent the hours of darkness fighting the flames which are sweeping around the town in every direction.

Two sawmills destroyed, a number o ranch houses wiped out, orchards devastated and fifteen miles of timber up habitants went out to fight the fires.

The little town of Mara is complete-

WOMEN CONTRIBUTORS

Additional List of Ladies Who Gave to the Proposed Building.

iary had a very prominent part. That ery butter, two hams and one side society raised over \$3,000 during the fortnight devoted to the campaign. In make their attendance a matter of conaddition to the subscribers previously mentioned the following contributed: Mrs. R. S. Day, \$50; Three Friends, \$10; Mrs. P. H. Ash, Mrs. J. J. Sparrow, \$5 the Home in June. each; Mrs. Wm. Spring, \$15; Mrs. J, Barnsley, \$20; Mrs. E. J. Harte, Young Miller were appointed visitors for May. Ching, Miss Edith Harte, Mrs. W. H. Harte, Miss Daisy Ware, Mrs. C. L. Durick, Mrs. R. F. Loenholm, Miss A. Mrs. J. H. Helmcken, high chair and G. Barker, Mrs. H. C. Barker, Mrs. Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. P. F. Johnston, Mrs. M. S. Tuck, Miss Norah Mc-Coy, Mrs. W. D. Currall, Mrs. Marion
Robers, \$10 each; Mrs. Mary T. Jesdoz. buns; Mrs. Robert Croft, 2 doz.

Waltt, Chambers street, 2 doz. buns;
Mr. Hanbury; Vancouver bakery, 52
doz. buns; Mrs. Robert Croft, 2 doz. sop, Miss Isla Tuck, Friend Mrs. W. H. buns; Mrs. R. Porter, sr., Burnside Taylor, Mrs. Collinson, Mrs. H. P. Simpson, Mrs. J. G. Brown, Miss Isabella Jones Mrs. J. W. Jones Mrs. Ja.

eggs; Mrs. Judge Irving, hats, shoes and clothing; Victoria Circle King's Snyder, Miss A. T. Martin, Miss M. bird's nests for Easter; Mrs. W. F. Smith, Miss Ambler, F. Bagshaw, Miss McCulloch, 1 doz. tins tomatoes; Mrs. H. Workman, Mrs. Painter, Miss L. H. Reid, clothing; A Friend, clothing; Dr. branches, but from the point of view Austria-Hungary during the Balkan Short, Mrs. M. A. Greenhalgh, Mrs. E. D. B. Holden, professional services; Payne, Mrs. Conyers, Mrs. T. Cusack, Miss Elsie Harte, Mrs. J. Scott, Miss dren to see moving pictures; Mrs. R. suggested to be planned are far too formal to be satisfactory to the conditions of progressive journalism, and weakness since the Russo-Japanese F. B. Bailey, Mrs., Missses N. and A. Croft, hats, shoes and clothing; Capt. Hendry, Miss Myrtle Hendry, Mrs. S. Elleston, clothing; Rev. E. G. Miller, W. Edwards, Mrs. M. McCarter, Mrs. St. Barnabas, 40 children to S. P. C. A. it would practically amount to govern- which is engaging the attention of R. W. Clarke, Mrs. Jesse Longfield, entertainment; from the Nurses' Union ment control, which would be a disad-Mrs. R. Howell, Mrs. Durham, Mrs. Mr. Blythe, Oaklands, onions; Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Clyde, Friend, Mrs. Mun- Bond, 2 gallons of milk twice a week; for discussion, but it is unlikely the Australian delegates will look on it in Poland, which projects nearly three roe, Miss Edna Henry, Mrs. A. Armhundred miles west of Russia proper, strong, Mrs. Huckell, Lee Pie Moon, With regard to the employment of and which is surrounded on three sides Mrs. J. W. H. King, \$5 each; Mrs. Tol-Frank, Miss Edith Howell, Mrs. Mc Gideon Hicks, \$10 each; Mrs. Harry

Harris, \$30. KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

(Special to the Times.) Skagway, Alaska, May 5.-H. T. Wen dell was killed by an explosion of dynamite in Atlin, B. C., while blasting stumps.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 3.-Frank Ross, a shots were fired, but none close to him. They were fired after he was down with the shooting was done by Black Hand members, who feared him.

EIGHT MONTHS ON VOYAGE TO COAST

Delayed Barque Hawthornbank.

eight months contention with calms of the game birds, and to judge from and contrary winds, the British barque the number of "hooters" that are heard possible the two shows should be held together next year. It was decided that Hawthornbank, Captain Ballantyne, is in the woods here, the crop of blue in port to-day, 247 days from Terneuzen, Holland. She came in last night. The vessel brings a cargo of creosote Eagle Harbor.

The bark has been for several weeks in quoted at a low rate. Hawthornbank was chartered to load lumber in British Columbia for the west coast of South America. The terms of the charter party have been cancel-No hardships were encountered on

ENTERTAINING VISITORS. Japanese Officers Will Be Guests

Board Vessel of American Fleet. San Francisco, Cal., May 4.-Sixty officers of the Japanese warships wer driven to various points of interest to-day in automobiles decorated in Am-

rican and Japanese flags. Cadets and enlisted men started earto-day for Mount Tamalpais and ther points of interest on the bay. To-night officers of the Pacific fleet will entertain the Japanese officers at Authorities Are Requested to dinner aboard the American vessels.

BUSINESS BEFORE

Ladies Discuss Plans for Advancing Interests of Institution.

ORPHANAGE COMMITTEE

The usual monthly meeting of the women's committee of the Protestant son or persons unknown to the jury, Silver creek in flames is the report re- Orphans' Home was held at the Home recently victimized to the extent of ceived on the incoming transconti- Monday afternoon. The following nental to-day. Yesterday all business ladies were present: Mesdames Mc- vestigation, and we also desire to exat Salmon Arm was abandoned and Tavish, McCollough, Higgins, R. Croft, stores closed down while the male in- J. Langley, Huckell, Vigelius, D. Miller, Dickson, Latimer, Spragge and Toller.

The reports from the visiting ladies ly cut off, and the greatest fears are proved highly satisfactory and interentertained for the safety of the in- esting. Friends had not forgotten the Baum, who told little that was startlittle ones at Easter and on Good Friday 67 dozen hot cross-buns were sent had jilted him, and Detective Pinder, more ballast. The wind was blowing 60 in, Mr. Hanbury, of the Vancouver bakery, headed the list with 52 dozen, TO Y. M. C. A. FUNDS for kalsoming the kitchen and three The ladies called attention to the need dormitories. Three children were received during the month and two were taken to homes. The resignation of Miss Lavcock, the assistant matron, was received with great regret, she having most faithfully and conscientiously performed her duties during the three years of her residence in the Home. Special thanks were given to Tony Silvene for his frequent most In the successful completion of the generous donations month by month, Y. M. C. A. campaign for the funds for the larder this month being enriched the new building the Women's Auxil- by him by the gift of 12 lbs. of cream-

The president urges the ladies to scientious duty, so that the visiting should be more equally allotted, Bills were paid amounting to \$22.30. Arrangements were discussed regarding

Mrs. Thornton Fell and Mrs. D. The following donations were recorded for April: Tony Silvene, 12 fbs. go-cart, clothing and shoes; Mrs. W. R. Bowen, Mrs. M. J. Burkholder, \$5 each; Higgins, 4 doz. hot cross buns; Mrs. Edward Parsons, Mrs. P. F. John-G. A. McTavish, 5 doz. hot cross buns; Waitt, Chambers street, 2 doz. buns; road, 10 doz. eggs; Mrs. T. Earle, 4 doz. bella Jones, Mrs. J. M. Jones, Mrs. Ida Daughters, per Miss Edith Fell, 25 Mr. Denman, Victoria theatre, 40 chilentertainment: from the Nurses' Union nal Friends, S. P. C. A After the closing prayer the meeting

Hall at Cowichan Station.

Cowichan Station, May 4.-A dramatic entertainment, followed by a dance, was held in the hall here on Wednesday evening last. The first part of the performance was a dialogue sketch by Mrs. Gibbons and Mrs. Waldy, entitled "A Brown Paper Parniner, who has been assisting the police cel." A play called "Chisselled" was getting suspected Italian out of Mc-teesport, a suburb, was mysteriously Neel, Messrs. Gibbons, Souper and Neel, Messrs. Gibbons, Souper and shot early to-day while passing a row of tenements occupied by Italians, and is not expected to recover. He said a dozen shots were fired but none close to him. thanks was accorded to Mrs. C. T. Gibnetted which is to go towards paying off a small debt on the piano recently purchased for the hall C. Drake, who has been in this district for some time, has left for Met-

chosin, where he is to take charge of On Sunday last D. McPherson and E. Contrary Winds and Calms H. Forrest got very good baskets of trout at the mouth of the Cowichan

The weather until a few days ago has been too cold and dry for vegetation, consequently the season is a very backward one, and farmers would like to see some rain. The dry season, how-Port Towsend, Wash., May 5.-After ever, must be favorable for the nesting grouse should be a good one.

-A social was held on Pussday in for the Pacific Creosoting company of the Institute hall under the auspices of the Seghers Council, No. 85, Y. M. I., noration of the inception of on the overdue list with re-insurance the organization here 21 years ago. An ains of the Andrew Weir company. He interesting programme was given and Upon her departure from Holland the an enjoyable evening was spent by

Two hunderd and fifty miners at the Beaver asbestos mines in Theford, Queled by reason of the delayed arrival. bec, are out of work as a result of the mine being closed, owing to the refusal India and Ceylon now furnish nine-tenths of the supply of tea consumed in port of the passage is one continuous to pay for the insurance on their lives arranged by the mine owners.

MURDERED BY **UNKNOWN PERSON**

VERDICT OF JURY IN KINRADE CASE

Continue the Investi-

Hamilton May 5 .- The prolonged inquest into the cause of death of Ethel Kinrade was brought to a conclusion last night when the jury returned the following verdict:

"We, the jury, assembled to inquire into the death of Ethel Kinrade hereby find that the deceased met her death by shot wounds inflicted by some per Owing to the fact of the unreliability of the evidence produced, the Crown is especially requested to continue the inpress our heartiest appreciation of the able, courteous and kindly manner in which this investigation has been conducted by Coroner Anderson and counsel for the Crown."

The only witnesses called were James the detective who was detailed by the government to look up Florence's seas were very heavy. There were four

movements in the south. George T. Blackstock addressed the coroner in a most diplomatic way, and Coroner Anderson belabored those who had insinuated that the proceedings had not been conducted in a seemly manner, Mr. Blackstock stated that he becommodity was low, and they received a lieved that in a short time the law message from the manager to come north would make it compulsory for witnesses to give evidence and submit to crossit that they themselves had consid-

on no theory.

The situation was this: The young woman was in the house at the time of the tragedy, and she stated that the work to do and everything is very quiet. circumstances were so and so. If her story was received with implicit faith then it was obvious that to ask her estions other than those designed to dentify the criminal were cruel. But living. there were two other views, one of the person who refused to believe the story at all. The moment there was doubt as o the truth of the story it was obvious that it became important to proceed much further and see what doubt or

refusal to believe involved. "Jimmy" Baum was the first witness placed upon the stand. He said he knew Crawled Over Cars and Shuts that Florence Kinrade never sang at mond. She had told him that she was married and divorced and lived in dread of her former housband, as he had threatened to drag her off the stage if he found her on one. She also told him that Ethel was endeavoring marry Wright against her (Florence's) will. He did not know Miss Elliott, and him and go on a tour. They corresponded until she broke off the engagement. His Christmas present was returned by Mrs. Kinrade, who told him that PROVED SUCCESS | By Mrs. Killrade, who told film the hero of a daring feat, which not in radium for medical purposes," said the hero of a daring feat, which not in radium for medical purposes," said address her as Mildred Dale, her stage

name, at the general postoffice. His evidence ended, Baum asked permission to address the court, and said:
"If you think Florence killed her sister you are mistaken. You should get the mentum. Mr. Harroll climbed on the mentum. Mr. Harroll climbed on the have secured very good results in some ginia. That person did it." Detective Pinder who investigated

the girl's travels in the South, testified that her evidence that she had sang in a church in Manchester or Richmond

LUMBER FOR PRINCE RUPERT. Large Shipments are Being Made From Chemainus

Chemainus, May 4.-The Victoria Lumber and Manufacturing Co. are loading their barge Pioneer No. 1 with 300 000 feet of lumber for Prince bons for so successfully organizing the entertainment. A handsome sum was No. 1 is expected in this week to load No. 1 is expected in this week to load 500,000 feet for the same place. The ship Elisa Lihn now on voyage from Antofagasta, is fixed to load at Chemainus for the West Coast of South America.

> STEAMER KATANGA WILL DOCK HERE

> Capt. McBride Bringing Wife and Daughter to Spend Holiday in Victoria.

Andrew Weir liner Katanga, is due here from Guaymas to go into drydock their laws. for inspection and repairs. She will be

is well known here having visited the city on many occasions. He sends word that he has his wife and daughter with him, and that he expects to spend a steamer is being overhauled.

proved by Lenoir and Siemens.

SEARCHING FOR CONVICT.

Benicia, Cal., May 4.-Officers with logs are scouring the country near here to-day in search of Forest Tucker, alias rupper, who escaped from the guards at the Ingleside quarry near San Fran- Secretary of Development cisco. Tucker's escape was the second at Ingleside within a week and every effort is being made to find him. He broke away from his guards last Tues day, although it was not made public until to-day, and Edward Biggs fol owed his example on the Thursday following.

Higgs has disappeared and no trace of him can be found, but Tucker has been pursued here and it is believed that he is concealed in the woods.

LONSDALE ARRIVED AFTER ROUGH VOYAGE day evening.

Returning Canadians Bring Poor Accounts of Conditions in Mexico.

afternoon from Mexico, after naving to Allin will take part. Mr put into San Francisco twice, the first | Crease, of Victoria, will give time for coal and the second for ballast, it being found too rough off Cape Reyes prizes that have been awarded to continue the voyage. Speaking of the dren for essays on "Kindness to event the captain said: "The weather was very rough, so rough

ling, and stood loyally by the girl who that we felt it best to return and take on steamers besides ourselves that put back out of the same gale. The steamer got away finally on the 28th, and even then

the weather was anything but good."
The Lonsdale brought a small quantity
of freight from Salina Cruz. A quantity and leave it behind.

examination. As the case was now drawing to a close, he considered it the most disagreeable he had ever been engaged in, but that it had been conducted with dignity and fairness. Producted with dignity and fairness. ceeding to speak of the murder, he steerage, Canadians who had been for stated that Mr. Washington and himself had seized upon every particle of evidence that might possibly have thrown light on the tragedy, much of it that they themselves had considered. Canadians who had been for some time in Mexico, and they do not bring a very good account of the country. They say that the Mazatlan-Culiacan branch of the Southern Pacific, rail-way has been completed, and the trains ered valueless. The crown had worked that most of the white men have beer

paid off.

While wages are about the same down They are unanimously of the that Mexico is nothing like such a good place in which to live as is Canada. They strongly advise Canadians to stay home rather than look to Mexico for

BRAKEMAN STOPPED

Off Steam After Engineer Had Been Hurt.

Phoenix, May 4.-Lewis J. Stalls, engineer on one of the dinky engines at with him, as it is worth \$100 a milli o influencee her parents to make her the No. 2 tunnel of the Granby mines, gram, which is about the size of a pinhad a narrow escape from death. He head.

had turned off the steam but not comDiscussing his trip, Dr. Armstrong the only person he had seen Florence had turned off the steam, but not comwith was a tall blonde woman. She pletely, and when near the front of said he found the work at Paris very left the theatre, she told him, because the locomotive it started. He made a Radium Institute watching experiments a man, whose name she would not give, spring for the cab, and while hanging with the new material for the cure of threatened to throw a dagger at her on the stage. He regarded his love affair passing some timbering in the tunnel, ous growths, etc. The use of radium, falling to the side of the track. He however, he stated, had not yet passes derstood that when she left home she was taken to the hospital and on examination his pelvis was found fractured. It will probably be some months before Mr. Stalls will be able to be around again

around again. Edward Harroll, a brakeman was work. only saved the destruction of much Dr. Armstrong, "but it is almost too property, but probably some lives as well. The dinky engine, from which Mr. Stalls had fallen, was headed out Paris, and it seems to be of use for rear car and crept through space barely large enough for his body between the top of the ore and the roof of the tunnel, getting to the engine in front tunnel, getting to the engine in front and stopping the train while in the tunnel. Had the train been let run wild without its bell ringing lives would have been in danger, and with gaining speed until the ore bins were reached, much damage to property would have resulted.

CHINESE COOLIES DO NOT ENTER CANADA

Mexico is Absorbing Large Numbers That Come This Way.

Those who saw a horde of Chinese coolies coming into the outer dock on board the C.P.R. liner Empress of Japan Day.

The floral emblem is a white flower. might have imagined that there was a The floral emblem is a white flower, Chinese invasion, but as a matter of fact preferably a white carnation. The day only 27 entered Canada, and most of is intended as a tribute to "mo these were returning. Only three were liable for the \$500 tax.

All the other Chinamen were bound to points outside of Canada. There were 203 going to Mexico, mostly to Mexico City; 179 were bound to the West Indies, and 69 were booked through to the United States, a country which claims to have absolute exclusion of Chinese as one of They were a motley looking crowd

surveyed by Lloyd's officials for her second class rating.

Captain McBride who has charge of Captain McBrid their fare and collect it later from their the Metropolitan church. wages.

the Royal Jubilee hospital of Bertha old hymns and tunes our parents loved Larsen. Deceased was a native of Vic- to sing will be used. him and that he expects to spend a pleasant holiday in this city while the toria and was 22 years of age. Miss Larsen was well known in this city and her death will come as a great tribute to the best earthly friend-No hardships were encountered on the voyage. Captain Ballantyne's report of the passage is one continuous port of the passage is one continuous to pay for the insurance on their lives arranged by the mine owners.

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E. McGAFFEY WILL VISIT DUNCAN

> League to Address Meeting.

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, May 4.-Ernest MeGan

secretary of the Vancouver Island velopment League, will give an ad dress in Nanaimo to-morrow ev and on his way to Victoria will stop at Duncan and address the board trade in the council chamber on Thur

The Cowichan branch of the Societ for the Prevention of Cruelty mals will give a concert to (Wednesday) evening in the opera house. Miss Miles from ments and Mrs. Drysdale fro imo, will sing. Mr. Barrington from Thetis Island, will give comic songs. Of local talent M Steamer Lonsdale arrived Monday ten, Miss Hermann, Mr. Hale address and Mrs. Scriven mals." After the programme

will be a supper followed by a dance Splendid fishing for ste trout is reported in the Cowichan river H. D. Irving, of Cowichan Bay, has returned from a six months visit to

England Yesterday afternoon high wind caused flames to spread from a number of among slashings for weeks. At Wes nolme a fire raged near the Lloyd's home but this was put out by the see tion men. Sparks from a freight engine set the forests around the sawmill ablaze and the men worked at the There were in all seven passengers. mill ablaze and the men worked at the Mrs. Shelts, the wife of a mining man at mill until after midnight. Two fires about Quamichan like, one at Mr. Halfpenny's house, and one on F. Price's property, where clearing was being done, were reported. Beyond the loss of some very fine trees no serious dam.

MONTREAL DOCTOR

age has been done.

WILL USE RADIUM

Secured Small Supply of Precious Material in Paris.

Experiments in the use of radium for medical purposes are being made for the first time in Canada by Dr. RUNAWAY TRAIN George E. Armstrong, who has just returned from Paris, where he has been studying its possibilities at the amous Radium Institute, says the Montreal Gazette. Dr. Armstrong brought back a small supply of the precious material with him, and is already experimenting with its use, but as ye has not secured any marked results, as days. He, naturally, did not bring a very large supply of the stuff back

cases, but enough is not as yet known

mpossible to say just what it will do." Dr. Armstrong brought back severa milligrams of the precious stuff in a tiny glass bulb. It is in the form of a grayish powder, very much like ordinary dirt off the street. The radium, however, is practically indestructible it being calculated that it will keep on giving up radio-activity with only a loss of about half its original energy in 1,750 years.

MOTHERS' DAY. pecial Service Will Be Held at Metro

One of the newest institutions, is that known as "Mothers' Day," originated only last year in the United States but which promises to be one of the great days of the world. The second Sunday

politan Church on Sunday

All the other Chinamen were bound of a true mother's attributes; its white

been suggested.

He will preach on great men who have had good mothers. There will be The death occurred on Tuesday at a large choir of married people and the

> Mr. Holling is asking for 1,600 people to attend and wear a white flower as with white flowers for the occasion

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LONG CRUISE OF ALGERINE

SLOOP OF WAR RETURNS FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Interesting Time Spent Southern Waters by Officers and Men.

(Frem Thursday's Daily.) H. M. S. Algerine, Captain Edwards, which returned yesterday from a six months' cruise along the coast of Centhey parted company with the Shear-water they did, however, have a lot of hard work to do in surveying the three harbors at Lobotos Talara Bay and La harbors at Lobotos, Talara Bay and La Cruz. These are the shipping points for the oil fields, and Lloyd's had reused to give a reasonable rate of insurance to vessels going to a port that had been surveyed by any South American surveyors, especially when these surveys had not been made recently. cordingly the Algerine was ordered the British government to do the

In making the survey at Talara Bay was found that since the survey fifeen years ago, the shore had advanced into the sea 100 yards and there were also numerous other changes. Talara the shipping port for the London & Pacific Petroleum Company, which has heen in existence many years, has a large number of wells, and a very large Staff of employees. Lobitos and La Cruz are the points from which the Tunnels Built From Vacant Lobitos Oil Fields Company ship their product. This company is only four years old, has not as many wells as the other, the expenses are much lower and yet the company ships almost as much oil. Now that the surveys have been made a good deal more develop ment work will be done there. The survey work was done under difficulties. There is no real harbor at

on December 13th and continued without interruption until April 12th. vember she went direct to Acapulco, the Great Western Loan Company. Salina Cruz and Callao, meeting the

went on to Iquique, where a visit was paid to the great nitrate works king, made all his money. is the port which the officers and crew of the Algerine will remember for many While the two vessels were in the harbor a fire broke out on shore. The alarm was given and a few sec were the first upon the scene beating the local fire brigade, and leading the Shearwater by about ten min-

fitted up with a new set of teeth.

The Algerine then left the Shearwater, going on to Valparaiso. There they attended the gala race meet and met the president of Chili. They were enertained at lunch by the officers of the Chilian navy and a dance was given in

their honor at night. Returning to Callao, a visit was made to the scene of a terrible accident hich happened while they were in the outh on the mountain section of the Central Peruvian Railway. The railvay finds its way up the mountain to height of 15.660 feet one of the most narvellous feats of engineering ever performed. At a point near the sumwere being made to a bridge and a Transfer Co.'s tally-ho at half-past two rolley had been left there with construction materials. One of the engineers signalled to the engine to come own and fetch the trolley. In doing so the engineer lost control of his en ine, which dashed into the bridge, and, carrying it away, fell 170 feet into a mountain river. Thirty-two lives were lost in this accident, many of the vic-

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tims being Americans, one or two English and the others Peruvians. The officers and crew of the Algerine went up to see the place by a special

train. During the trip one of the sail-ors became giddy, and falling off the trolley, rolled 200 feet, breaking a rib during the descent.

At Salina Cruz the British consul gave a dance in their honor, and at San Francisco official calls were made on the officers of the American war ships stationed there. As the Algerine left the Golden Gate the cruisers Soya and Aso entered and the Japanese ves-sels took the mooring which the Al-

gerine had vacated.

A number of animals and birds were brought home on the ship. Two goats were secured at Lobitos and also two Peruvian fawns. Ten parrots cam from Salina Cruz, and the monkey, the pet of the vessel, died on the trip. At Bartholomew some fishing was

done and turtle caught. It was here that the officers of the vessel saw a creature about which they have ever them, but the turtles remained in their native element, much to the chagrin of

In sports the Algerine held their own, for they beat the London Pacific Company at football, tennis and billiards. At San Francisco several of the men were left behind, but they came on

north by another route and arrived be-fore the ship. PLAN TO LOOT

Store to Within Few Feet of Vault.

SAN FRANCISCO BANK

(Times Leased Wire.) San Francisco, May 6 .- Discovery of a network of tunnels leading from a loot the vaults of the Swiss American When the Algerine left here last No- Bank, the Faro Jewelry company and

The tunnels were found after a Salina Cruz and Canad, including the Shearwater at the last named place.

Shearwater at the last named place. watchman had discovered a pile of sand in the rear room of the vacant store. A hole had been cut through the floor which Colonel North, the nitrate and a main tunnel run within ten feet of the bank vaults. Branch tunnels Coquimbo was the next port and this led to the buildings occupied by the make recommendations to the fire

jewelry and loan companies. Work on the tunnels had evidently been abandoned for several days from the appearance of the earth taken from onds later the fire brigade of the Al- them. The watchman who made the gerine had their boats in the water and discovery was put on duty in the vicinity of the bank about a week ago and it is believed this action led the robutes. Weeks, an ablebodied seaman, had a bad fall when trying to save some of the property in the fire, scar-

ring his face rather badly. He has fully copas and young recovered, however, and will now be **ENJOY HALF HOLIDAY**

> Pleasant Afternoon Was Spent at Goldstream and Colwood.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The first occasion of the weekly halfoit of this railway some alterations pleasant manner. Taking a Victoria a party of thirty-two of the staff and their friends started off, and after driving through some of the city streets, headed on through Goldstream and Metchosin districts. The drive was an exceptionally enjoyable one, through the beautiful scenery of that district and along the tree-shaded roads.

On the homeward drive a stop was But first an exciting game of football was played on the green. Dan Macfarlane and J. P. Young being the opposing captains. The clear call of a bugle sounding the army summons to dinner brought the game to an end, and at sight of the beautiful feast which had been spread, all require-ments as to which side won were forgotten. After doing full justice to the delicacies provided, and giving three heers for the Store of Quality and three more for the host, the journey was resumed. The following was the menu for the dinner: Soup—Creme of tomato.

Fish-Fried salmon trout, pickle Hot Roast-Lamb and mint sauce. Cold Meats-Roast turkey, roast nicken, roast beef, ham, spring salad. Vegetables-Cream potatoes, green eas, sliced tomatoes, asparagus.

Sweets-Trifle, cakes, nuts, fruit.

Wines-Port, claret, sherry, beer. The half-holiday had been an im iense success and was an institution which would be appreciated by pro-prietors and employees alike. To Messrs. Macfarlane and Young, as masters of ceremonies, great praise was

FOUR SKELETONS FOUND.

Oakland, Cal., May 6 .- The discovery of four human skeletons found by workmen excavating for a business block in the heart of the city is the cause of much comment and specula-tion here to-day. Two skeletons, lying side by side, were found two feet be neath the level of the street. Further search revealed two others.

There is a jagged hole near the front of the skull of one of the skeletons. The bones apparently are those of an adult male, and are in a remarkable Whether the bones are those of victims of an undiscovered murder, is the uestion the authorities are trying to

MAKING GOOD

SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVING BRIGADE

Fire Wardens Will Back Him Up-Inspecting All Public Buildings.

There are a great many gratified comments being heard from citizens regarding the advent of the new fire time. chief, Although he has only been a William Henderson, the Dominion tral and South America, had no very exciting experiences outside of the puting out of the fire at Coquimbo. After they parted company with the Shear-they pa

size.

In his first conference with the fire wardens, after having gone carefully into the needs of the city and the condition of the present apparatus, the chief stated that it is necessary to purchase two more combination chemical engines, a hose tower and a hose wagon, and three thousand feet of hose. The wardens had previously decided to purchase 2,500 feet of hose. To handle the equipment ten more men are required, instead of the six the wardens had decided to add to the brigade, to man the two new fire stations. Some portions of the equipment, and especially the extension ladder how in use the chief condemns as allows the six they need they reached to visit the different unions, with the object of interesting them more actively in the work of the council, that they had been very couruse, the chief condemns as altogether useless. The improvements and addi-

expenditure of about \$15,000. wardens, and his colleagues, all recognize the imperative need of the improvements suggested. The only difficannot be obtained from any other source an additional mill will have to

haustive examination of all the buildings down town, and all large buildings broughout the city, such as schools, hospitals, public halls and places where numbers of people are likely to gather, This is done by all fire chiefs in large cities. Should he find any improvements cessary to safeguard life he

LEATHER WORKERS AT LABOR COUNCIL

Resolution of Sympathy—Fair Wage Clause-Labor Works in Library.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The leather workers who are on trike at present were given an opof explaining their case at the meeting of the Victoria Trades & Labor council last night, President J. C. Watters in the chair.

They stated that their pay ran from PROSECUTOR HENEY lest wages made by any leather workers on the Pacific coast, no better, in fact than the wages paid to unskille holiday which the popular firm of Co- laborers. They were asking, they said, pas & Young has established for its for a fraction over 35 cents per hour employees was observed yesterday in a for a working week of 51 hours. They considered their demand very reasonable, as most union men only worked

48 hours per week. The council agreed with the leather workers and instructed its executive to use its best endeavors to bring about a settlement of the misunderstanding between the leather workers' union and

the Master Leather Workers. W. J. Dowler, city clerk, wrote to say that the principle of promotion advo-

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cated by the Trades and Labor counci had to some extent been in operation for some time-and no doubt the principle would be extended from time to

council and the people to back him up tion building. Mr. Henderson said that in giving him the men and the equip- copies of complaints had been forwardthem up with nets, and some of the officers tried their hands at spearing them, but the turtles remained in their size.

council, that they had been very courteously received by every one of the useriess. The improvements and additions he recommends will call for an pointed to the conference resulting in Ald. Fullerton, chairman of the fire the ranks of organized labor.

The report was received and filed and the committee thanked for their rovements suggested. The only diffi-culty is as to funds, On this point Ald. Fullerton declares that if the money Fullerton declares that if the money unions which were not yet in affiliation

The committee which had in hand either point and the vessel rolled badly vacant store building at 1,679 O'Farall the time, in fact she started to roll street to-day revealed a plot to money must be.

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A reso and had the assurance that many would be purchased and placed in the public library when funds were avail-

> The Plumbers' delegates stated that they had a list of technical books which they would like to submit to the committee, as the works were of con- the league. iderable interest to labor.

The secretary of the North American Conference for the Preservation of Natural Resources, wrote a lengthy FARMER PERISHES letter explaining the objects of the con-ference and a resolution was passed approving the principles set forth and promising hearty co-operation.

trade to the effect that preference be given to members of the militia when workmen are needed, gave rise to a lengthy discussion, the general view being against the principle advocated, members expressing the opinion that every man looking for work ought to have an equal chance to earn his bread whether he believes in peace

or war. Final action on the question was postponed until next meeting.

CREATES SENSATION

Alleges Conspiracy to Discredit Testimony of Witness.

ing that he expected to show that men connected with the defence of Patrick Calhoun had conspired to implicate the late ex-Supervisor Lonegran in a fake attack upon a woman in order to discredit his testimony in the first trial of Tirey L. Ford, Special Prosecutor F. J. Heney to-day created a sensation in the court room where the Calhoun bribery case is being heard.

"We expect to show," said Heney, "that Earl Rogers, attorney for the defendant, United Railroads Detective a road house in company with two by Rogers for the purpose. We expect to show that they planned to get Lenergan into a room with one of the wo-men, and later charge him with assault. This was planned to discredit Lonergan's testimony and character. We also will try to prove Calhoun's connection with the plot." Heney's statement was a result of the

tion to witness William M. Abbott, chief attorney for the United Railroads regarding his relations with Ireland.

The court questioned the bearing of the alleged relation upon the present case, and the jury was sent from the room while the special prosecutor stated his object in addressing the court.

A storm of objections from the defence resulted when Heney resumed his seat. With difficulty Judge Lawlor calmed the wildly excited attorney, and announced that he would withhold the ruling on the objection until he had consulted the records. Rogers issued a sweeping and emphatic denial of the grave charges made by Heney, and demanded that the statement be as-

objection of the defence to his ques-

-Three men were before the magistrate in the police court this morning. Two charged with vagrancy received three months' imprisonment with hard labor, and the third, who was charged with being a frequenter of a disorderly house, had the option of a \$50 fine or three months' imprisonment with har.

signed as misconduct.

RAILWAY LINE FOR THE ISLAND

DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE PASSES RESOLUTION

Delegates From Different **Points Attend Gathering** at Nanaimo.

neeting held in the opera house, Nanaimo, last night of the Vancouver Island Development League, at which delegates were present from Victoria, Duncan, Ladysmith, Clayoquot, Alberni, Errington, Parksville, Comox and several connection with the island's development were opened, and the manner in which the subjects were discussed showed the movement firmly entrenched. The results which should follow will prove of immense benefit to the island in

J. W. Coburn, president of the Nanaimo Citizens' League, introduced Col. E. G. Prior, president of the Vancouver Island Development League, who took the chair and spoke on the growth of Nanaimo and the island generally.

Ernest McGaffey, secretary of the

league, told of what had been far. C. H. Lugrin spoke on the need for

railway connection with the mainland, and concluded by moving a lengthy resolution, reciting the facts and declaring that no policy of railway aid would be acceptable to the people of Vancouver island, which did not provide for railway construction on the island and connection with the mainland as an integral part of any transcontinental line.

Mayor Hodgson, seconding the resolu-tion, said the island should not be content with anything less than a transcontinental railway. Capt. Yates, Nanaimo; Mr. Bishop, Al-

berni, and J. J. Shalleross, Victoria, sup-ported the resolution, which was carried unanimously, and it was decided to appoint a delegation to wait on the provin cial government to urge the necessity for encouraging a transcontinental line. W. J. Sutton, F.R.G.S., proposed a son, Duncan, and supported by Dr. ing the same to the Public Library Brown and Ald. Shepherd, Nanaimo, and

> A resolution in favor of rural telephones was adopted on motion of H. G. Wilson, president of Victoria Development League, seconded by James McKen-

na, Clayoquot.
Simon Leiser, president of Victoria
Board of Trade, dwelt on the value of organized effort by all parts of the island, such as would be possible through

IN PRAIRIE FIRE

The resolution proposed by Lt., Col.
Hall and adopted by the board of Loses Life in Effort to Save Neighbor's Property

Moosejaw, Sask., May 6.—Theodore Bruning, aged 38, who came from Minto, N. D. less than a year ago, and who was farming south of here on a large scale, having two sections of land, fell victim to a prairie fire which swept that district early this week, losing his life, in a gallant effort to He lived about eigthy-five miles southwest of Moosejaw, in a district being rapidly settled with Americans, and when the fire started near Limerick on Monday travelling west on a high wind with frightful rapidity, Bruning left his own place, which was well protected by fire guards, and went over to endeavor to save his neighbor's nomestead by starting a back fire. The flames swept down on him, however, and before he could get back to safety San Francisco, Cal., May 6.—Claim- he was enveloped and suffered injuries from which he died Tuesday morning, Word only reached here to-day. Settlers throughout the district suffered heavily, losing their stock, lumber and homesteads.

> VICTORIA AGAIN ON RUN. Left For Vancouver This Afternoon in Place of Sister Ship.

Steamer Princess Victoria left for Vancouver this afternoon in place of the Charlotte. She has been overhauled and looks much better for her painting She does not, however, look finished, Luther Brown and a detective named and this will be done on her lie-over Ireland, conspired to take Lonergan to days. The Charlotte will have plenty of time to coal and make all other prewomen brought here from Los Angeles parations for the excursion which leaves here early Saturday morning for the Queen Charlotte Islands.

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WASHINGTON STATE

Insurance Commissioner Expected to Quit Post Shortly

(Times Leased Wire.)

Olympia, Wash., May 6.-The legislative investigation committee which has been examining the charges

against Insurance Commissioner Schivelv to-day suspended operations with OFFICIAL WILL RESIGN the expectation that Schively's resignation would soon be in the Governor's hands.

Schively, with his attorney, George Israel, is in Portland to-day where he is conferring with friends regarding the proper course for him to pursue, Schively realizes that if he does not resign Governor Hay will call a special session of the legislature for impeachment proceedings and he is aware that there is small hope for him in this. He is expected back from Portland to-morrow and it is thought that he will tender his resignation as soon as he ar**CROWTHERS OPENS** ATTACK IN HOUSE!

Minister Refuses to Take Retuge Behind Point of Order.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, May 5 .- The promised opposibe continued all day.

called for some action by the federal parliament to insure the maintenance of

eflecting upon a member of the House. But both Sir Wilfred Laurier and Mr. Pugsley said they were quite willing to have Mr. Crowthers go on. Mr. Pugsley said he desired the fullest and amplest mony. The groom's brother Mr. Beneussion of the whole matter.

Mr. Crowthers confined his attack to the allegations made in the commission's report that Mr. Pugsley, as representative of the province on the New Bruns-wick Central railway board, had been Maria, very sweetly and effectively. derelict in duty in not having clear and accurate accounts kept and had permitted a diversion of public money to other than legitimate purposes of aid to the home of the groom's mother than legitimate purposes of aid to the railway. He did not go into the evidence taken before the commission, but based his argument solely on the report.

Mr. Pugsley, replying, said he had aljudicial declaration made as to how the moneys received by the railway commis-sion had been disbursed and contravened from the actual evidence taken all the findings reflecting in any way on him-self as trustee for the people on the

SPRING SALMON ARE TAKEN AT BELLINGHAM CREWS FOR FIRST

Local Trap Men Are Preparing for the Coming of Fish.

Sooke traps, although everybody is getting ready for the opening of the season.
The piles are being driven and the nets and everything connected therewith are and everything connected therewith are being prepared. In the northern British Columbia rivers the spring salmon have been running in small quantities for a week or two, and now comes word from over harbor course on May 15th at the week or two, and now comes word from Bellingham that the spring salmon and steelheads are being taken in that neighborhood. The following dispatches were eceived by the Times leased wire from

ellingham:
"Two tons of spring salmon and steeladds were received at the Pacific Am(2), T. H. Bailey (bow) and Leo
Sweeny (stroke), H. Hopgood (3), J. heads were received at the Pacific American fisheries cannery Monday night. Sweeny (2), A. D. Harris (bow). was made at the company's traps at Hope island. The fish are beginning to run earlier than was expected this year. The heavy run of sockeye salmon is expected about the middle of June.

"The fish commissioner will this rear"

Sweeny (2), A. D. Harris (bow).

6 p. m.—W. W. Laing (stroke), F. Duffield (3), D. Brooker (2), F. Elworthy (bow) and R. H. Hiscocks, (stroke), J. E. Newmarch (3), B. Sterling (2), E. A. Hiscocks (bow).

three men secured a livelihood for every (bow) and P, Lawson (stroke), W. Furlicense issued, so that 12,000 men, many of nell (3), J. R. Claxton (2), J. R. Donaldhom have families, live from the in- son (bow).

WHALING POOR.

Tees Brings Cargo of Whale Products and Some Passengers From

The Tees brought a cargo of whale products from Sechart. This consisted of 232 barrels of whale oil and 1,153 sacks. of fertilizer. The passenger list was rather small, the following being among those coming to Victoria: Mrs. Baird, Mrs. Blackstock, Miss Davis, Rev. T. W Glassford, Messrs. Stroud, Watson, Mat- He Will Seek Aid for Dominion thews, Fowler, Fleet, Robertson and

The Tees leaves on Friday for Quatsino and way ports.

THE PEOPLE'S SHIELD

Nanaimo, May 3.—The only topic of conversation in town to-day has been the big soccer game at Ladysmith yesbe played between Ladysmith and Na- Evans is touring the country with that aimo United and the supporters of the teams are confident the boys will return with the championship. than that, it is now agreed that the team will be sent to Calgary to play for the Peoples' Shield. The team has defeated Ladysmith six times out of the last seven games played, and also with regard to great national exhibition in Winnipeg in 1912. Hope representative with regard to great national exhibition in Winnipeg in 1912. Hope representative with regard to great national exhibition in Winnipeg in 1912. disposed of the pick of the mainland. They are champions of the province

-Ying Foy, whose case is being used as a test case upon which will hang the fate of the other Chinamen arrested on charges of running lotteries, has done in the matter. elected to take a speedy trial before Judge Lampman. A date will be fixed in a few days, and it will be this month. Should either the crown or the Plantation Owners Complain and La- This is at present \$200 a year, and it accused wish to appeal, as is more than likely, the matter will come up at the June sittings of the Full court here. The contention of the defence is laborers on the sugar plantations of El crown does not disclose the keeping of the plantation owners have threatened a lottery, and an attempt was made to burn their homes if they did not enough to meet the city's growing quash the proceedings on certiorari. cease from taking innumerable holi- needs without increasing the tax rate. Chief Justice Hunter, however, did not days. think it advisable that the matter | More than one hundred religious holishould rest on the opinion of a single days are observed in Mexico during pany in New York refuse to discuss they are would be the result on certiorari proceedings, and at his sugges- ing at the present time, when labor is on crude oil, beyond saving that it was to three judges in Full court.

PRETTY WEDDING WEDNESDAY MORNING

Mr. S. A. Bantly and Miss Lipsky Joined in Wedlock.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the R. C. Cathedral at 8 o'clock Wednesday, the contracting parties being Mr. Simon Anton Bantly of this city and Miss Frances Anna Leipsky, formerly of Kilwaunee, Wisconsin, but for the past year of Victoria.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Alex Leipsky, was beaunony. The groom's brother, Mr. Benedict Bantly, presided at the organ, and the choir rendered a beautiful nuptial hymn, with Mrs. Charles Wilson and

Immediately after the ceremony the A wedding breakfast was given at the home of the groom's mother 1127 The decorations of the table were

very effectively carried out in white n proceedings in a court of and green, and covers were laid for New Brunswick to have a twenty-four, the immediate relatives by only being present. The bride's going away suit was a smartly tailored grey cloth with hat

> to match Mr. and Mrs. Bantly left on the two 'clock boat for Seattle and the sound cities, and on their return will take 1121 Fort street.

· J. B. A. A. REGATTA Opposing Rowers for Races in

Middle of the Month.

At a meeting of the boating commit-

Seniors. 5.30 p. m.-E. S. Jepson (stroke) Frank Sweeny (3), W. H. P. Sweeny

"The fish commissioner will this year issue 4,000 licenses to trap-owners and gill net men. About half this number are already out. This is the largest batch of the strategy of the fact that the Australian is already out. This is the largest batch of the fact that the Australian is already out. This is the largest batch of the fact that the Australian is already out. This is the largest batch of the fact that the Australian is already out. 6 p. m.-J. Y. McCarter (stroke). F. It is estimated that Sears (3), W. Benrle (2), C. Thomas

> Juniors. 6.30 p. m.-J. M. Lawson (stroke), H. Hunter (3), K. Y. Heyland (2), J. D. Herbert (bow) and C Carroll (stroke) E. G. Bagshawe (3), S. I. Stoddard (2),

IS ON WAY HERE

Fair of 1912.

The people of Winnipeg are looking for There is now a tie game to gation headed by Mayor W. Sanford object in view, and is likely to be here This morning Mayor Hall received the

More following telegram from Mayor Evans, sent from Calgary: meeting can be arranged. Mr. Roland will call on you in advance of our arri-

His Worship will consult with the presidents and executives of the Board of Trade, the Victoria Development League and the British Columbia Agriultural Association as to what can be

TOO MANY HOLIDAYS.

borers Go on Strike.

Corboda, Mex., May 4.-Two thousan evidence adduced by the Potrero district are on strike because

the case is going to trial, which sorely needed on the farms. The own- merely fluctuating. They denied that will leave the way open for an appeal ers are complaining of great losses their motive was a move toward influthrough lack of labor.

MARAMA BRINGS MANY TOURISTS

JOURNALISTS ON WAY TO PRESS CONFERENCE

British Naval Commander Ap- Speeches Delivered by R. Kyffin I not compare with those in Australia. proves Canadian Policy of Home Defence.

Three hundred and eighty-seven pasengers arrived from Australia and New tion attack on Hon. Wm. Pugsley in connection with the New Brunswick royal commission report was opened in the House of Commons this morning and will satin girdle with veil and orange blossoms. She wore a handsome gold locket and chain, the gift of the groom and

by her sister, Miss Louise Leipskey, in So pleased were the passengers with

"At the close of a very enjoyable run Father Brabant performed the cere- from Sydney to Vancouver we wish to say that we deeply appreciate your courtesy and consideration, and the interest you have shown in the welfare of the Mr. Kyffin Thom passengers. Though a very large com passengers. Though a very service of being unduly inadequate to express the gratitude of friendship thus comm crowded. The discipline and service of the delegation for the entertainment still further cemented. the ship under very exacting conditions has been uniformly good. The efforts made by you and your officers to promote the pleasure of all were as success ful as they were well timed, and we leave you with the heartiest wishes for your

future and welfare." Besides the dozen pressmen who are on their way to attend the Imperial Press nce at London, there were on board David Anderson, general manager of the Orient Steam Navigation Com-pany, and E. L. Fletcher, representing the White Star line. These gentlemen, it is understood, were both here looking ino the possibilities of trade in these wa- sheep they had the advantage. In ters, although they were very non-com-mittal as to their exact mission.

The White Star line is one of those companies that is keeping well abreast of the time, and a visit from one of its presentatives is an important occur-

Another very interesting personage was Times reporter that he had hunted in nearly every country in the world. Tigers in India have fallen before his rifle, and he has had many an adventure with them. He has pictures of the big fel-lows to substantiate his stories. He has been spending his spare time in Australia trout fishing. "I have heard about your splendi

salmon fishing," he said. "The stories of immense fish caught by Mr. Hamar Greenwood and others have been pubweek or two and wait for their arrival If his hearing improves he hopes in th near future to return to this country and try his rifle on the bighorn of the country back of the Stikine river.

H. D. Baker, American consul at Ho bart, Tasmania, who is returning home to the United States, brought with him large number of Tasmanian wild animal and birds, which will be taken to the leased to fight for their lives, but to I kept in captivity for the edification of visitors to the park. Mr. Baker is some

on, they seem very anxious to continu the steamship service between the two ies, and the boards of trad other public bodies of the Australian seaport towns have asked the government to try to arrange with the Canadian government for the subsidy to be con-

Sir Graham Graeme, formerly a naval commander, and Lady Graeme, were prominent people passing through on their way home to England after a tour in the "Colonies." Sir Graham had little to say except to express his appreciation to say except to express his appreciation to the same of this product. They opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be obtained here, so two were opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were approached the product. They were at present only on the fringe of production in this line. Their cattle opposed this application on the ground that under English law his client could not be compelled to produce here, so two were approached the product. They were at present only on the fringe of product. They were at present only on the fringe of the product. They were at present only on the fringe of the product. They were at present only on the fringe of the product. They were at present only on the fringe of the prod Sir Graham Graeme, formerly a naval Whaling has not been as good lately as it was last week, according to reports brought down by the steamer Tees. For S. E. Heald (3), H. G. Forrester (2), A. Yates (bow).

To p. m.—J. Robertson (stroke), Frances (3), D. Borradale (2), J. C. Watson (bow) and T. Keppock (stroke), S. E. Heald (3), H. G. Forrester (2), A. Yates (bow).

The definition of the stand being taken by Australia, New Zealand and Canada in regard to naval matters. While he appreciated the feeling which prompted the offer of Dread. In friut Australia was at present the fact that we have a compulsory In friut Australia was at present supplying the London market with not exist in England.

These were secured nere through the same agency. Two of the crew of the steamer had deserted at Ladysmith, and ing which prompted the offer of Dread-noughts, he was of opinion that the Can-adian policy was the saner one, and the grown. This he showed was only leading up to something which he wanted one that would in the end result in the to say greatest advantage to the empire. At the same time he thought Canada should at of Commerce would be held at Sydney Columbia system of discovery is bornce take steps to commence the con- next autumn. He wished to invite all struction of auxiliary war ships.

The steamer left for Vancouver early the boards in this country to send delegates to this conference. He hoped the press would be well represented. They hoped that not only the commercial yers' backs they made a lot of trouble Wednesday morning.

QUIET WEDDING.

Ceremony Took Place Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral.

tralian delegates. A quiet wedding was solching to the p.m., Wednesday in Christ Church Cathedral, the contracting parties being Gerald Charles Huntington Lindsell and fer. He had been treated rather badly fer. He had been treated rather badly line presided at the organ, and Bishop Perrin performed the ceremony, assisted his wife had been taken on to Van-

The bride wore a very graceful and becoming princess dress of pearl grey one of Canada's great men, Mr. Ham. cloth, with corsage bouquet of sweet When he left him last night he was on peas, and a grey hat trimmed with pink. she was assisted and given away, by Mrs. Byrn, while Major Moss, of Duncan, late of Gloster regiment, acted as best man.

Immediately after the ceremony wed—

wed

ding luncheon was served at the home only just reached the million mark in of Mrs. Byrn, Vancouver street. After population, but they had built up an the afternoon. He will also give an man Cavanagh was dismissed in the an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. en Lindsell will reside at Duncan. in the frozen meat industry. The dairy- in the theatre. A cordial invitation is frauding creditors and should not have

-Acting upon a suggestion made to large dimensions. These products ings. them from an outside source, the city council intends to consider an increase in the tax on moving picture she has been proposed that it should be raised to \$50 a month, but whether the uncil will agree to such an increase remains to be seen. Revenue is always elcome, and now especially, when the

their reduction of five cents a barrel anaire the pending tariff schedule

VISITORS MEET CANADIAN CLUB

LUNCHEON GIVEN AT EMPRESS HOTEL

Thomas and George Fenwick.

The Canadian Club on Wednesday entertained the Australian and New Zea-T. W. Crowthers (West Elgin), on motion to go into supply, moved an amendament declaring that the commission's report made grave reflections on the character and probity of Mr. Pugsley and action and probity of Mr. Pugsley and action and probity of Mr. Pugsley and action action action and probity of Mr. Pugsley and action of the country he represented and each ary trade of the country.

of Empire. The welcome here was a would be only the comme

they received. They now went forward through the Dominion assured that ers was moved by H. Dallas Helmcken they would be welcome everywhere The entertainment they received was which the clib adjourned.

beyond all expectation. In speaking of his own country Mr. Thomas said they representated a country of great potentialities. For a country of 4,000,000 people he thought their trade compared well with other countries. He recognized that with Canada filling up they could not hope to compete in wheat growing but in sheep they had the advantage. In cattle they fell behind but in wool they led again. The output of their factories amounted to £80.000,000 a year.

It was now for the two great countries to consider if they could not get together to form some sort of reciprocal trade arrangements. Australia

hoped that not only the commercial

men but representatives of the press

would come. He thanked all sincerely

for their kindness on behalf of the Aus-

Last night they had the pleasure of

sufficiently familiar terms to call

would be of immense help to the old SKEENA RIVER Land as long as she continued to be nistress of the seas

New Zealand, Mr. Fenwick concluded, led the way in advanced legislation. The government was in control of all railways, telegraph and telephone, accident and life insurance. The country took the place of the public trustees. He had no sympathy with the lawyers when they squirmed at that legislation. The lawyers still flourished there, how ever. Still he found from experien that lawyers' bills in his country did

The advances to settlers was also an innovation. This measure had been a great advantage to the country and although the monied interests were against it, one or two of the money ending firms had suffered a little, but the scheme had been a great advantage

a pretty bridesmaid's dress of white embroidered lawn, with corsage boundary bridesmaid and destination was loudly applauded when mention the would like to refer to many more was made of closer trade relations or municipal works, but all he could A point of order was raised by the Speaker that on motion to go into supply no member could discuss a motion ply no member could discuss a motion reflecting upon a member of the House.

The groom was supply no member of the House, and pink daises. The groom was supply no member of the House, and pink daises. The groom was supply no member of the House, and pink daises. The groom was supply no member of the House, and pink daises. The groom was supply no member of the House, and pink daises. The groom was supply no member of the House, and pink daises. The groom was signed by everybody, and read as within the empire going to the centre was signed by everybody, and read as within the empire going to the centre was signed by everybody, and read as within the empire going to the centre was signed by everybody, and read as within the empire going to the commencement of a follows: warm one and he hoped they would closer union. In conclusion Mr. Fendiscuss questions of great moment to wick said he endorsed most cordially the remarks of Mr. Thomas in regard Mr. Kyffin Thomas, of Adelaide, as- to their welcome. The visit was pleassured the club that his vocabulary was ant in the extreme and he hoped the inadequate to express the gratitude of friendship thus commenced would be

A cordial vote of thanks to the speakand seconded by R. E. Gosnell, after

Interesting Questions Brought Before Chief Justice This Morning.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A very interesting point of law came up before Chief Justice Huniter in cham-bers this morning, in the matter of the north of the Excelsior saloon, which they claim was to be enjoyed in common by all the adjoining properties, but which defendant has enclosed and built upon. She sets up that she is in possession, that

FOR CLUB BILLIARD ROOM:

PROPOSED BILLIARD ROOM FOR PACIFIC CLUB IN NEW PEMBERTON BLOCK.

Canada already used Australian butter, the ship on which they came over amination for discovery. J. A. Aikman not be obtained here, so two were

When the parties in Ballentine vs.

for themselves. They disagree now as to what the terms of settlement were, chief-ly as to costs. Ballentine says it was

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George Fenwick said the speech of Mr. Thomas had interested him much.

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cution, and W. J. Taylor, K.C., for Ballentine, his lordship decided to treat the

motion as one for the furnishing of par-

ormous trade. They were pioneers address in the evening at 7.30 o'clock police court to-day. The charge was de-

ing industry had also reached very extended to all to attend these meet- been made out in the name of one cred-

arising out of the Rockland ave

teiculars, which he the question of costs.

PORT SIMPSON TO **LEAVE TO-MORROW**

Expected Steamer Will Be Two Unoccupied Houses and Able to Go Through to Hazelton.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The Skeena river is opening and is expected to be clear for navigation by o-morrow. The reports received by James Thompson local manager of the Hudson's Bay company who has charge of the shipping interests of that great concern, is that the ice is clear of the ranchers for clearing purposes, until the river. While the water is still low the weather is warm and the river is rising. Mr. Thomson expects the Port Simpson to leave Prince Rupert to-morrow for Hazelton. With the conditions now prevailing he expects that the steamer will be able to reach Hazelton, The steamer Hazelton passed Kit-

mkalum on the way to Copper river. WARRANT ISSUED.

Former Adjutant-General Hamilton Charged With Embezzlement

Olympia. Wash., May 5.-Formal con the court of Police Justice Milton Giles here to-day, charging former Adjutant-General Ortis Hamilton with the embezzlement of \$1,188 of state funds, but the shortage already unearthed, it is alleged, may approximate \$20,000.

Hamilton, when seen by a representative of the United Press, said that he had no statement to make. It was arranged to serve the warrant this after-

SAILORS ARE SCARCE.

In Some Instances They Had to Be Brought From U. S. Ports.

Before the British ship Rowena left Vancouver arrangements were made with the Seamen's Institute of that city for five men to fill some vacancies in the crew. According to Captain Hunter, the men were given their advance notes, and these were cashed for them by Mr. Wheeler, of the institute. When the time plaintiffs have no right to the land and | for sailing arrived, however, the mer Another very interesting personage was the noted big game hunter, Sir Edmund, when seen aboard the steamer last evening, told a supply wine at about 25c a pint, equal plaintiffs have no right to the land and that in any case she is entitled to possession under the statute of limitations. Three of these were secured through a

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His lordship enlarged the application until to-morrow in order to give time to until to-morrow in order to which such ex-

amination would be permissible in On-tario, from which province the British

Many Spring Salmon Reported Taken

in Skeena But Few in Naas.

from Prince Rupert and way ports. She

Bal-all getting busy and spring salmon are

running pretty well on the Skeena.

Steamer Vadso arrived on Monday

the Naas there are not as many fish.

Navigation on the Skeena is very

late and the latest reports indicate that

the water is still too low to make it safe to pass through the canyon.

CAVANAGH DISMISSED.

Vancouver, B. C., May 5.-Ex-Alder-

itor, unless the official assignee.

FIRE DESTROYS TRADE OPENING TWO SAWMILLS

> FLAMES RAGING IN SALMON ARM DISTRICT

> > Number of Parns Burned.

(Special to the Times.)

Salmon Arm, B. C., May 5 .- During the past week disastrous bush fires have been raging throughout the Salmon Arm district. On Sunday night and Mond morning a perfect gale of wind fanned some of the smouldering fires started by bush for miles around was all ablaze. A sawmill owned by Ruth & Turner Canoe Creek, narrowly escaped destruc-

In the valley to the south n fires were burning, one of which destro ed an unoccupied house belonging to Thos. Leslie, and the other the sawmill of J. Kernaghan, together with quantity of lumber and his winter's cu of logs. An unoccupied house in this vicinity belonging to F. Thomson was also burned to the ground.

Nearer town several fires were burning fiercely, Brayden & Johnson's mill being in great danger, but their staff of me with the assistance of the mill pumpin plant, succeeded in saving everyth The barns belonging to Messrs. Ju Miller and Settle and the chi-Indian reserve, were totally destroyed together with considerable hay and fee and wagons and farm implen

eral miles of fences were burned.

The townspeople turned out in ful force with axes, pails and sho succeeded in keeping the fire from ente ing the town, and although at one time looked as if part at least wiped out, not a single building in town

The Carlin sawmill, belonging to the Columbia River Lumber Company, and a large quantity of lumber was burned to the ground. MAY OPENS WELL IN

BUILDING PERMITS Plans Approved for New School and Other Struc-

tures.

Including a \$63,000 permit for the new Chambers street school, which was taken out Monday afternoon by Parfitt Brothers, the contractors whose bid was ccepted, building permits for the month of May up to noon to-day have already

totalled \$71.980. The school building will consist of sixeen rooms and be built on land at Champers, Queens and Princess streets. The other permits that make up the balance of the figures are for W. Skilling, who desires to erect a stable on Burdette avenue at a cost of \$180; G. C. Mesher, for a brick vault in the offices of Pemberton Brothers, in the Five Sisters block, to cost \$400; F. Rere, stables, Rudin street, to cost \$200; J. E. Marks, Bank street, a five-roomed dwelling val \$1,800; J. L. Blakney, a four-roomed on Pembroke street, to cost \$1,500; C. R Sargison, for an eight-room house, Cook street, \$3,000: J. Bartle, two rooms Dallas road, \$200; L. J. Peake, five rooms,

room on Elford street, to cost \$200. SCHOOL HEATING.

Board Decides Upon the System to Be Used in New Building.

The school board Tuesday afternoon held a short meeting and agreed to adopt the Buffalo Forge system of steam boiler heating for the new Central Park school. Slight alterations in three men short when she wanted to sail, the specifications were agreed on at the suggestion of Trustee Peck of the New

Westminster school board. Miss Mills was appointed drawing instructor on full time at a salary of \$90 per month and until a studio can be supplied her in one of the schools, the ports to fill up vacancies in their crews. board will provide the rental of the present studio used by her. Tenders for wood and coal are to be called for.

BOARD OF TRADE,

Council Meets and Considers Questions of Importance

The council of the board of trade met on Tuesday. Among the business considered was the question of the bunkers on the Indian reserve, which the The steamer will make a special call C.P.R. propose to build. The matter The case of Arbuthnot vs. the city, at Bella Coola on her way north next was referred back to the committee for further consideration

The question of the steamboat service between Vancouver and Victoria furnished by the C.P.R. was also under consideration. It was felt that the new service would be the best available for

SETTLERS FROM OLD COUNTRY.

Winnipeg, May 3 .- One thousand British settlers will arrive here to-mrorow.

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FLORENCE KINRADE

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Cross-Examination by

Lawyer

Hamilton, May 4.-At the resumed

Kinrade inquest yesterday Mrs. Kin-

jected that she was being asked to

and asked a series of questions re-

The tendency of the questions was to

lection of the event, She could not re-

how many Sundays she sang in the

that when she went to Virginia Beach

At the evening session Mr. Black

and concerts she had attended in the

but she claimed she did not know who

brought them to Hamilton.

already given.

wrote them. Miss Ellicott, she said, had

This prompted Mr. Blackstock to re-

mind her that she had never before

mentioned Miss Ellicott as having been

in Hamilton, and Florence explained

that she was there once when her par-ents were away. She could not offer

any more information regarding the identity of Miss Ellicott than she had

It was nearly midnight when Mr.

Blackstock told the girl he had fin-

ON TOUR OF INSPECTION

Washington, D.C., May 3.-Major James

the war department and member of the

ished with her for the evening.

ESTROYS O SAWMILLS

AGING IN ION ARM DISTRICT

cupied Houses and per of Parns Burned.

al to the Times.) B. C., May 5.-During the strous bush fires have ughout the Salmon Arm nday night and Monday ect gale of wind fanned ldering fires started by iring purposes, until the nd was all ablaze. A by Ruth & Turner, at narrowly escaped destruc-

to the south numerou ng, one of which depied house belonging and the other the sawnaghan, together with a ber and his winter's cut ccupied house in this ing to F. Thomson was ne ground.

veral fires were burning but their staff of men, nee of the mill pumping ed in saving everything, onging to Messrs. Judge, tle and the chief on the were totally destroyed, onsiderable hay and feed i farm implements. Sev-nces were burned. ple turned out in full s, pals and shovels and eping the fire from enter-

IS WELL IN

single building in town

oved for New School Other Structures.

UILDING PERMITS

\$63,000 permit for the new school, which was taken afternoon by Parfitt ontractors whose bid was ng permits for the month on to-day have already

lding will consist of sixbe built on land at Cham-Princess streets. The hat make up the balance are for W. Skilling, who ct a stable on Burdette t of \$180; G. C. Mesher, the offices of Pemthe Five Sisters
stables, Rudst \$200; F. E. Marks, Bank
bomed dwelling valued at ev. a four-roomed house 00; L. J. Peake, five rooms, \$1,500 and A. Brack, one d street, to cost \$200.

OOL HEATING.

in New Building.

board Tuesday afternoon meeting and agreed to uffalo Forge system of heating for the new Cenool. Slight alterations in ons were agreed on at the Trustee Peck of the New school board.

vas appointed drawing inill time at a salary of \$90 nd until a studio can be n one of the schools, the ovide the rental of the used by her. Tenders for l are to be called for.

RD OF TRADE and Considers Questions Importance.

of the board of trade met Among the business conthe question of the bunklian reserve, which the se to build.

e to build. The matter n of the steamboat ser-

Vancouver and Victoria he C.P.R. was also under It was felt that the new be the best available for

FROM OLD COUNTRY. ay 3.-One thousand Brivill arrive here to-mrorow.

rbal balm ; best e tender skins of powerful enough ult's chronic sore; eptio; eases pain soon as applied--Buk. Remember erbal no mineral nimal fats. Power ty combined I

stores sell at 50c. a box.

CHINA TO HAVE LARGER NAVY

MONEY BEING RAISED

Discuss All Important Question With Council.

Every steamer from the Orient brings ews of the awakening of China. The dicates that the Chinese Government intends to build a navy and are aleady taking steps to raise the money CHINESE LOTTERY or the same. The following are the lans which are being proposed for arriving at the ends sought:

"That the different Viceroys and governors be ordered to suggest the best means of raising a special fund by In This Way Only Can Opinion additional impost; that an increase land taxes be levied at once for the initial expenses of the navy; that an increase of duty on tobacco, wine, sugar and a house tax be levied for a fund ong the Chinese residents abroad in he South Pacific islands; that foreign ans be raised; that the China Mer- under the Criminal Code. hants company's fleet be subsidized transport service in time of war.; ect fishing craft on the coast, and

wards the Navy. portant posts temporarily until the court with an open mind. linese have learned the work.

have said that. "in these troublous times it behooves those at the helm to his intention to call meetings in council o discuss all important matters in the great Throne Hall, thus the autocracy will be at once changed to a bureau-eracy, the first step towards a constitional form of government,

SUCCESSFUL YEAR IN SUNDAY SCHOOL

Centennial Methodists Held Anniversary Services on Sunday.

were appropriately celebrated, when a constituted the conducting of a lottery large number of scholars and friends and therefore were criminal.

oon. Prof. Hetherington also preached the evening to a large and attentive Reports were presented at the after-

oon meeting covering the year's work. The superintendent reported a very successful year in all departments of the Sunday school work, and a very hopeful utlook for the coming year.
The secretary's report, read by Arthur Deaville, showed the total enrollment as

5. an increase of 120 over the year bee enrollment was divided as fol-the main school: Teachers and fficers, 37; boys, 91; girls, 112; primary secured a writ of habeas corpus return-lass, 110; cradle roll, 66; Bible class able fext Monday. The writ was issued by Judge Cabanniss.

clusive of home department and cradle lusive of home department and crade, an increase of 62. The largest num, an increase of 62. The largest numpresent on any one Sunday was 349,
compared with 247 last year, an incompared with 247 last year, an inmore smallest attendance.

Compared to the case is called for hearin
Monday Brandenberg will be compelled.

The verses recited by the girls during e year amounted to 10,545, and by the will be turned over to Detective Fitz-ys, 4,991, and by the primary class, Simmons, who to-day obtained extradi-is; making a total of 18,234 yerses reed by the school, an average of 358 per

average collection this year was ared with \$6.13 last year, an ance of \$1.65 per Sunday. department, which department, is ded, would bring up the average ction to \$8.75 per Sunday. The treasurer's report showed \$818.57 re-

d during the year, and a balance of he following officers have been elect he ensuing year: Superintendent, Holt; assistant superintendent, 3. Deaville; treasurer and organis lward Parsons; secretary, Wm. A. Dea-lle; librarian, G. Holt; assistant librar-E. Gillingham; superintendent home

FATAL STRIKE, RIOTS. One Man Killed and Several Injured in Buenos Ayres.

Buenos Ayres, May 3.-A collision oyees and a number of men who ice to-day, and all the stores in the | tional, tral districts were closed. In connence of the threatened attitude of workmen a large detachment of armed with carbines and re-

BURGLAR SHOT. Man Eludes Pursuers and Hides Loo But is Later Frrested.

San Francisco, Cal., May 3.-With a bullet wound in the back of his neck, which the doctors say to-day will prove fatal, Edward Friel, a teamster, elud- CITY 63UNCIL OBJECTS pursuers, who had discovered hir TO BUILD NEW SHIPS burglarizing a store, long enough to rent a room in which to hide his loot. Weakened by the loss of blood, Friel Regent Announces Intention to the bed, under which he had placed Negotiations Should Have Been cessful. the stolen property, and within a short time was found and placed under ar rest. He was removed to a hospital, where it is said to-day there is little

hope for his recovery. Jos. Oberweis discovered Friel last night looting a store on Howard street.
As the burglar emerged from the store aportant news which has yet been ing his loot tighter to him, he ran down eceived in this respect. This news in- the street, turned the corner and enter-

of Full oCurt be Obtained on Important Points.

cision as to what constitutes a lottery

His Lordship pointed out during the transport service in time of war.; certorari proceedings on Monday after-vessels be commissioned to pro-fishing craft on the coast, and court the question could not go further, the latter should pay a tax to- no matter how he might decide now. The point involved was too important With the money raised, the most up- to be allowed to run into such a culto-date warships are proposed to be de-sac as the unappealable opinion of built, and important points on the one judge would be. It would be much east fortified. Foreign buliders will better to allow the case to go to trial, be enlisted in the service and the ex- when an appeal to the Full court will ample of Japan will be followed in hav- be possible. His Lordship intimated ng English and Americans fill the im- that he would meet the case in Full

J. A. Aikman and George Morphy There are at present a large number of Chinese students in almost every their application for a certiorari Mr. Alkman argued that the acts which return to their native land and the evidence alleged did not disclose take a share in the upbuilding of the any lottery, and no evidence was given Empire and the welding of it into a as to the disposition made of the monmited whole, in which patriotism shall eys. If there was any case one might lie under the sections of the code deal-

The new Prince Regent is reported to ing with gambling, but he contended that there was certainly none under the sections dealing with lotteries. Lebrace themselves in their deliberations on state affairs." He has announced cases of Regina vs. Dodds, and Regina vs. Jameson, where it had been held that the guessing of the number of beans or buttons in a jar, to be reers, did not constitute a lottery.

The Chief Justice remarked that the fact that a man paid 35 cents for a piece of paper, which was not valuable in itself, and got \$1.80 on it would seem imply there was some kind of lot-

Mr. Aikman replied that no evidence had been offered to show that there was any drawing nor of the manner in which the money came to be payable. H. W. R. Moore, city prosecutor, with whom was City Solicitor Mann, upheld

without prejudice and without costs.

FIGHTING EXTRADITION.

of Habeas Corpus. San Francisco, May 4 .- Carrying out secured a writ of habeas corpus return-

Brandenberg secured the writ upon the average attendance for last year the representation that he was being as 193. This year the average was 255, held in prison here without cause, no the representation that he was being pany to purchase the old "Tiger" fire did not know the clergyman's name, complaint having been filed against

When the case is called for hearing to show cause why he should not be

MOTHER OF HAINS GIVES EVIDENCE

Recounts Early Stories of His Youth-Physician Also Testifies.

Flushing, L. I., May 4.-Despite her weakened condition, the mother of tment, N. Shakespeare; assistants, captain Peter C. Hains, slayer of Wm. erk and R. A. Lowe; superintendent E. Annis, was taken into court to-day

the abattoirs between the striking sidered irrational.

John Rowan, Heutenant commander used to take part in the strike. One in the navy, who was with Captain he died a year ago. was killed and several injured. Hains in the Philippines, testified that street cars were practically out of he believed the defendant to be irra-

REV. CANON ROGERS DEAD. Lethbridge, May 3.-Rev. Cannon ers, were stationed in the principal Rodgers, former secretary of the Synod sion of a ton of black powder that

IN TUNCTION CONDEMNED

TO TAKING THIS STEP

Tried Before Invoking the Law.

The taking out of an injunction Oberweis commanded him to halt and when the man failed he fired. The bul-without any previous attempt to come mpress of Japan brought the most let lodged in Friel's neck, bat, clutch- to an agreement with the company in regard to its new building on the Esquimalt road, was condemned by the city council Monday night.

Ald, Turner declared that this action was quite unnecessary. He had been assured by Mr. Maynard that he CASES GO TO TRIAL was quite willing to stop the work and make an amicable settlement if the city would agree. For himself, Ald. Turner declared that it was much better to ing the example set by other members for, and therefore moved that the stand yesterday at the resumption of afraid to send the day scholars home. mayor appoint a small committee to go the trial of Patrick Calhoun for briout and see Mr. Maynard.

der to get a more satisfactory legal de- should not be put to this legal expense when there was no reason for it. Ald. Raymond took the same view.

The mayor said that no doubt the ompany honestly thought it was within its rights. The road had been in dispute for years, and should have been ettled when that part was taken into the city.

Aldermen Turner, Bishop and Ross ley franchise from chairman of the were named as a committee.

Oak Bay municipality forwarded a board, James L. Gallagher. rompt services rendered on recent ocment for fire protection.

The latter request was referred to be placed to the credit of the firemen's cast his vote for the franchise. tertainment fund.

The Victoria Machinery Depot Company wrote to point out that for 15 mony of the witness with that given bullet took off his hat. years they had been supplying oil for in former graft cases. ago, after friction with the superintendent over the tenders for highpressure pumping plant, the purchase f oil from the company ceased, and it was now being purchased from a Vancouver house. Their "Valvaline had never had a complaint made warded by prizes for the nearest guess- against it, and as taxpayers the company strongly protested against the purchase of oils from outside.

The matter was referred to the electric light committee The alleged unsanitary condition in which fish are peddled by Indians was again drawn to the attention of the council by the board of trade. Mayor Hall stated that the board health was dealing with the matter as

far as it could. nform the board of trade.

Prof. Hetherington, of Countilian corrections and Rev. T. E. Holling in the after to both sides, he dismissed the motion street, at the corner of Herald entry and Rev. T. E. Holling in the after to both sides, he dismissed the motion street, He will be advised to look to ment street, at the corner of Herald exception of their furs,

the owner of the bill board for satis- After a few questions Mr. Hobson ob-Ald. Ross remarked that there were repeat evidence she had already given, many obstructions of one sort and in violation of the judgment Broughton Brandenberg Secures Writ another about the streets, which the court. Mr. Blackstock agreed with this, police should be looking into.

lessness in the way street works on had been presented to her by the Manhis threat to fight extradition to New Pembroke street, between Stanley ave- chester church choir. York, where he is wanted on a charge | nue and Shakespeare street, had been of forging posthumous Cleveland let- advertised. As a result the city en- show that the braclet had never been ters, Broughton Brandenberg yesterday gineer's report will have to be recon- presented. She was hazy in her recolsidered by council.

On the recommendation of the fire member anyone who was present, wardens it was resolved to accept the cept that the presentation had been offer of the Cameron Lumber Com- made by the leader of the choir. She engine for \$100.

The B. Wilson Company offered to choir, or the house or the name of the pay half the cost of a surface drain on street she lived in, or whether it was Chatham street, and the work will be in Manchester or Richmond. She denied The revenue by-law and by-laws for she was in trouble of any kind, but

held a prisoner. If he fails in this he the waterworks loan of \$125,000 and the admitted she was very homesick. sewer loan of \$45,000 were introduced and passed through several stages.

NEW POST FOR OSCAR STRAUS. Will Succeed J. G. A. Leishman as American Ambassador to Turkey.

post of ambassador to Turkey, and will succeed John G. A. Leishman, who will letters written home referred to the ecome ambassador to Italy. Wm. W. Rockhill, present minister to chester, its surpliced choir, etc., all of China, is to succeed John W. Riddle as which the girl admitted as false. The

TAKES CARBOLIC ACID.

Bellingham, Wash., May 4.-Grieving over the death of her husband, who to testify regarding her son's early died suddenly about a year ago, Mrs. life. Mrs. Hains recounted the stories Annie Jerns, libing at Badger, on Satof his youth, dwelling particularly up- urday swallowed a quantity of carbolic on attacks of nervousness to which the acid. Sunday noon she died after suffering agony for many hours. Mrs. Dr. Roden, the first witness called Jerns was a member of the sect known to-day, testified that he had witnessed as the "free thinkers" and before dying made a request that no funeral services be held over her body. A similar request was made by the husband when

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Crockett, Cal., May 4.-Wm, Adjet, 16 years of age, is dead and Samuel injured as a result of a terrific explo-

TELLS OF THE Two Men Suffocated in Blaze at Syra-ADANA RIOTS Syracuse, N. Y., May 3.-Ames White

of Buffalo, and Claude Spence, home unknown, were suffocated to death in a fire to-day in the three-story block MISSIONARY RELATES where they lived. They were cut off by flames and smoke when they tried HER EXPERIENCES to leave the upper story. The firement tried time and again to reach the mer

in the upper stories, but were unsuc Soldiers Detailed to Guard A number of the forty occupants of the block were rescued by the firemen. One woman and her baby were carried School Left Post When down scaling ladders from an upper window. The loss to the building was Fighting Began.

Adana, May 2, via Constantinople May 3.-Miss Elizabeth H. Webb, a missionary of the American board from MONEY FROM CHAIRMAN Bunker Hill, Ill., has written for the mission board a narrative of her experience during the first days of the Calhoun's Attorney Renews massacres in Adana, when the girls' school to which she was attached was in the greatest danger and the lives of the students were threatened from all sides. She says:

"Our friends came to school as usual on Wednesday (April 21), although we heard that there was a great deal of unrest in the city. Soon firing began settle the matter this way than oy legal proceedings and trouble. He could not see why an injunction was asked John J. Furey, upon taking the witness a disturbed condition that we were

"All through the night we actually seemed to be in a state of siege. The and see Mr. Maynard.

Ald. Bishop seconded the motion, and been cast for the trolley franchise even firing their Martinis and the fire was bery, declared that his vote would have towards the annual expenses; that a subscription fund be started by awarding ranks of noblity to subscribers; that a national loan be raised from that a national loan be raised from der to get a more satisfactory legal deprosecution, however, brought forth the discovered that the men in the minaret admission that while he was a member houses, whose fire they had been re-of the board he never would have voted turning, were Turkish soldiers and that in opposition to the wishes of Ruef and were friends whom we knew by name. others who had been firing upon us Furey retold the story of the other ran away.

witnesses. He testified that he received | "In the meanwhile, the fires about \$4,000 for his vote on the overhead trol-lev franchise from chairman of the shooting could be heard from every

"Our only safety seemed to be to Oak Bay municipality forwarded a donation of \$35 towards the expenses of the fire department in recognition of that he had conferred directly with officials of the United railway regarding the fences. A shed on the east side of casions. At the same time the council the sale of his vote, the prosecution the street was torn down. About this asked for an opportunity to confer subjected Furey to severe grilling. He with the city council as to an arrange- stated that he went to the officers of Mr. Rogers and Mr. Maurer had been the company to ask for a position and shot, while fighting the fire. They while there remarked to Thornwell were brought into our dining room, Mr. the fire wardens, and the cheque will Mullaley, an employee, that he would Maurer already was dead and Mr. Rogers lived only a few minutes. Rev. The defence renewed its efforts at im-Stephen R. Trowbridge, who was near them at the time, escaped, although a

"Our guard of one man next disap peared: things looked pretty dark, It girls practically alone in the building; a murderous blood-thirsty mob outside, the dead on the floor below and the widow of one of them, Mrs. Rogers, with an infant ten weeks old, to cominterest in the discussions.

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He was a member of the Masonic

ody of the murdered preacher into the live in anything but sea water.

the building. "The British consul sent a message mand of the government and the comnander of the troops a satisfactory expowerless to stop the dreadful work beore this, I do not know, but anyway it was then stopped."

> LEAGUE ARE DOUBLED Tramway Company Recog-

nizes the Advantages of

Publicity Campaign.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO

stock finally drew from the girl the admission that the reports of socials That the work of the Developm south and in Ontario were all false. One referred to a social given in Nor-League and the work they are com ing is proving satisfactory to the people

folk in her honor by a lady who is reported as having repudiated it. Washington, May 4.—Oscar Straus, eccretary of commerce and labor under written by Florence from Norfolk to President Roosevelt, has accepted the her parents, in which she spoke of this lost of ambassador to Turkey and will tric Railway Company, which ran as folreception about to take place. Other lows: May 1st, 1909. church where she was singing, in Man-Dear Sir:—I have to inform you that our company has watched with great in-terest the forming and first work of the reports of her concerts at Kincardine, Godrich and Stratford were fictitious, Vancouver Island Development League,
We feel convinced that the league will
prove of great benefit to the people of

Victoria and surrounding districts, and therefore have much pleasure in doub-ling our subscription, making the same \$500. Check will be handed you for the Your truly, A. T. GOWARD. John Coburn, of Nanaimo, was in the city to-day, and he says the people of the Coal City are very enthusiastic about the meeting to be held there to-morrow

places to be visited by tourists con to Vancouver Island from the fair. JAP OFFICERS ENTERTAINED.

San Francisco, Cal., May 3.-Admiral Ijichi and the officers of the Japanese B. Cavanaugh, corps of engineers, one of the assistants of the chief engineers at training squadron were entertained this ten by rabid dogs have died, and there afternoon at a reception at the Merchants' Exchange.

light house board, has left here on a tour of inspection of the waters of Al-

SUNLIGHT SUDDEN DEATH

HOUSE CLEANING instead of being a monotonous drudgery becomes a pleasure when Sunlight helps vou. Remember - Sunlight does all the work, at half the cost and in half the time of other Soaps. Follow directions

Kissa Maru Is Being Held by U. S. Deputy Marshal.

Sitka, Alaska, May 4.-The Japanese schooner Kissa Maru is in the possession of United States Deputy Marshal Shoup to-day, having been captured yesterday afternoon by the officer and a party of Finally our guard climbed the wall and | marines in two launches armed with ma chine guns. The Japanese vessel was found at anchor sixteen miles from Sitka, and surrendered without a show of resistance. On board was a crew of thirty men and several seal skins were found. The men admit sealing illegally.

INTERESTING SESSION

Society Have Arranged for Classified Record of All Observations.

There was no formal paper read at was a terrible sensation; women and the regular meeting of the Natural In 1865 he married Miss Mary Davey, girls practically alone in the building; History Society Monday night, but one of Victoria. Mrs. McBride survives him. with knife and bullet for the Armen- of the most interesting and profitable The remaining members of the family ians. To add to the misery there were evenings of the whole season was spent.

interest in the discussions. consul had promised us a guard but a brief account of the observations of ster he assisted in no small way in the one came, the members, A large indexed blank formation of the militia corps. noise and confusion in this house and pose and the records classified in such Kinrade inquest yesterday Mrs. Kinrade was the first witness called after
Mr. Trowbridge returned from the
quired on any subject the page conthe coroner had refused the request of the coroner had refused the request of the city clerk was instructed to so the family's legal representatives that the only hope to any and the information obtained.

Mr. Trowbridge returned from the quired on any subject the page containing that information can be turn-defined from the school to say that the only hope to any and the information obtained the remainder of the evidence be the school staying there alone separat- without laboriously searching through

whom was City Solicitor Mann, upheld the contention that the proceedings were being taken in the proper manner and under the proper section of the code. He cited Australian decisions on the old Odd Fellow's hall building on the point, which laid down that such the point which laid down that such the proper manner and the proper manner to the evidence be the school, staying there alone separation through the children in camera.

Coroner Anderson reminded Mrs. Kinder to save the adversarial decided the minutes of the society.

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The council decided that the refusal must stand.

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Florence Kinrade was then called. Shot him dead. Not a single Armenian in size but in their habits, in that the act was declared to be constitutional would they leave alive, the assassins latter seemed to be unaffected by fresh in a decision handed down by the shouted, as Mr. Chambers dragged the water, whereas the toredo could not United States supreme court yesterday.

Mr. Sutton also reported an unusualto the governor on Faday that if this this year in the neighborhood of Uclue-Ald. Fullerton complained of care- garding a bracelet which Florence said thing was not stopped he would de- let, and that two wild swans had been shot in the same district.

J. K. Rebbeck told of having secured planation. Whether or not they were some crows' nests when in India which were built largely of iron. A large quantity of hose, lined with iron wire, had been cut up and the short lengths of wire left lying around. The large the Pennsylvania and Reading, owning carrion crows had chosen this as being stock in coal producing companies, to ried large quantities and weaved it into haul in inter-state commerce coal prothe outer structure of their nests. One

forty pounds A number of reports of birds and hauling the coal produced in interbeetles were given. It was shown that state commerce. The decision says the the loon had been nesting for some time past; that the coots were busy harmoniously construed, has solely for with their incubation duties; that the its object the prevention of carriers enred-wing starling had laid; and a gaged in inter-state commerce from great deal of other information, which being operated in the interest, of the

A printed list of names of places was received from the Geographical Board of Victoria was shown on Tuesday in of Canada, which showed that the one ince was situated near the centre of

In the absence of the president, Vice-President C. C. Pemberton occupied the chair, and Carl Lowenburg undertook trying to arrange with the Vatican for the secretarial duties in the absence of the transfer from the Pope to himself Dr. Hasell. The meeting adjourned at of the right to rule Bosnia and Herze-

RABIES IN NEW YORK Five Persons Have Died Within a Few Months.

past few months rabies has become ore widespread in New York state the territory given by an exiled ruler than ever before, according to a state- centuries ago to the Pope of that time ment by Commissioner Pearson, of the The monarch in question was Queen state department of agriculture. He Catherine of Bosnia, who, when the says there are now thirty-six quaran- Turks conquered her country in 1464. tines in effect. city included in the list of interesting

> dogs to be muzzled in the presence of copy of the formal deed of transfer berabies, and the muzzling requirement ing still in the British museum is continued at least sixty days. Commissioner Pearson said that

within a few months, five persons bitwere stationed in the principal content in the

OF A. H. M'BRIDE

PIONEER OF PROVINCE FOUND DEAD IN BED

Premier Left Tuesday at Noon for New West-

Arthur H. McBride, of New Westminster, a pioneer of the province who was most highly respected by a large circle in the province and who for years was warden of the penitentiary at New Westminster, died suddenly on Tuesday. His son, Hon.-Richard McBride was acquainted with the fact early this morning and, in company with Mrs. McBride left for New Westminster on Tuesday. Although the late Mr. McBride had reached the age SEIZED IN NORTH

A sickness last winter impaired his strength but he had made good progress towards recovery. He expected to come to Victoria to visit his son and yesterday at noon the Premier went to

the steamer to meet him. Mr. McBride was found dead in bed at his home in New Westminster, on Tuesday. He retired in his usual health and was at the May day celebration

last week. On Tuesday the Premier was shocked to receive a message that his father had passed away.

The late Mr. McBride was a son of Thomas McBride of County Down, Ireland, where he was born in 1835. He early took an interest in military matters and in 1854 joined the Royal South Down Militia. He remained with the regiment until 1859 when he decided to come to the Fraser river, attracted by the gold excitement. After landing in eastern Canada he went to California and spent two years in that state be-

fore coming to B. C. in 1863. He at once went to the Cariboo gold fields and engaged in mining, Deserting Cariboo he came to Victoria and accepted a position in the provincial police. In 1870 he was made warden of the jail at New Westminster and when the penitentiary was opened in New Westminster in 1878 Mr. McBride was made warden of it. In that position he continued until 1898 when he resigned. In that position he won an enviable reputation by his strict enforcement of

city, E. G. McBride of Port Guichon

fort. The flames we had been fighting finally died out, but fires could be seen in all parts of the city and the shooting was constant. The British fied and indexed book of records giving interest in the discussions.

On the recommendation of J. R. An-Order and of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. Throughout his life, his military instincts were very promiment. Both here and in New Westmin-

LIMITS RAILWAYS TO CARRYING TRADE

Hepburn Act.

Washington, D. C., May 4.-The com-This clause is intended to limit trans-Mr. Sutton also reported an unusual-ly large number of geese flying north exclusively. The decision is against railroads having ownership interest in coal mines. These roads will have to dispose of their holdings, but the mere holding stock in coal mine is not regarded as in contravention of

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Notice to Contractors.

Tenders are called for the proposed brick addition and alterations to Masonic Temple, corner of Douglas and Fisguard streets. Sealed tender marked (Tender for Masonic Temple Addition) to be addressed and delivered to R. H. Swinerton, Secretary-Treasurer, Masonic Temple Association of Victoria, B. C., by the 14th day of May, 1909, 5 pm. Plans and specifications can be seen by applying to Stephen Jones chairman of Plans and specifications can be seen applying to Stephen Jones, chairman the Building Committee, at the Dominic

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of License Commissioners for the city of Victoria at its next sitting for a transfer of the license now held by me to sell wines and liquors, on the premises situated at IllI Broad street in the city of Victoria, known as the "Mecca" bar, from myself to Charles P. LeLievre, of the city of Victoria.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1909,

JOHN MACMILLAN.

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FOR SALE. Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commissioners for the City of Victoria, at its next session, for a transfer of the license to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises situated at corner of Fates and Blanchard streets, in the City of Victoria, known as the Retreat Saloon, from myself to John H. Gosnell, of Victoria, B. C. Dated this 12th day of March. 1909.

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LOTS, ON BANK STREET; very cheap; easy terms, \$1,050-FINE BUILDING LOT, facing south, PRINCESS AVENUE (close to Douglas street); this is a de

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Large Lot; Fine Garden

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> \$2,700.00 HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 1207 GOVERNMENT ST. PHONE 55.

a nice street. The lot is easily worth \$1,500; the house cost \$2,200 to build. Our price is \$3,100; balance on easy of the boys came over from the Ca-\$400 CASH will buy a GOOD TWO STORY HOUSE, with three lots, close to car; the balance of purchase money ground but the remaining houses were on very easy terms. Price \$1,600. This saved.

STRAWBERRY VALE—3 1-3 acres for \$25, about four miles from City Hail; this is a low price for quick sale.

ACRE LOT—Old Esquimalt road, near Head street, for \$1,700; nothing in the neighborhood can be had at less than \$2,000.

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ACREAGE FIVE ACRES-About 3 miles from city, small house, stable, chicken house, 70 fruit bearing trees, 40 young house, to the house house, for holly trees, 500 young apple trees for grafting; wire on the ground for

NAVAL TARGETS WILL BE REPLACED

The Shearwater and Algerine **Expected at Comox Next** Week.

(Special Correspondence.)

Comox, May 4 .- It is stated that H. M. S. Algerine and Shearwater will be here on the 15th inst., when the work of restoring the targets on Goose Spit will be taken in hand. The ships will return in July for their musketry prac-

The Chemaiuus Lumber Company will establish a sawmill here at an early date on the spit. As the company has large timber limits in the vicinity the move is economical and should overcome the present difficulty of get-

ting logs down the river. C. Grant has been getting up the gasene hoisting engine purchased last year by the government, with a view to working it on their wharf.

SALMON HATCHERY AT KENNEDY LAKL

Will Be Erected by the Dominion Government-Fire on

Reserve.

(Special Correspondence.) Clayoquot, May 3.-At the regular monthly meeting of the Clayoquot Liberal Association, held on Friday night, a communication was read from Hon. Wm. Templeman, stating that a small salmon hatchery is to be built at Kennedy lake. Messrs. Wingen and Huff, of Ucluelet, were welcomed into

the Liberal Association, On Thursday evening a number of the settlers with well-filled baskets, went down to Mosquito Harbor and surprised Mr. and Mrs. McDonald. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

J. Chesterman is showing his faith

in the future of the Tofino townsite

by adding new houses, one new and the other he is moving from Browning Passage. Mr. Oberg has his new house nearly completed. Mr. Stone is building a small addition to his store. On Thursday evening several houses escaped destruction by fire. About five o'clock a small blaze was noticed in ventilator of one of the large houses and the flames rapidly spread along the roof. Most of the Indians were at their summer ranch about three miles distant. The few Indians who were at Opisit worked hard and succeeded in saving the other buildings, three of number of the white settlers hurried to the village, the Indians came in from outside and Father Mauris and several tholic school, bringing a supply of fire buckets. By the time they arrived the

SMUGGLING CONSPIRACY. Former Inspector Admits Pasting False

Labels on Trunks. New York, May 6.-Mrs. Elizabeth Kilgannon, Wm. Kilgannon, George M. White and Lorneff Walker are under

earthed smuggling plot,

Wm. Kilgannon, are said to have brought three unclaimed trunks into this port from Paris. They were met at the pier by Walker and White, and Walker, who is a former government inspector, is alleged to have placed false labels on the trunks. The Kilgannons each furnished \$10,000 bail. Yesterday they pleaded not guilty

to the charge. Walker pleaded guilty

and was remanded to the Tombs. The

labels Walker is said to have placed on

the trunks were those of Inspector

Robert Burke. He was indicted through

Burke's efforts to clear his own name.

Mrs. Kilgannon and her husband,

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COURT OF REVISION

CIGAR STORE

CORNER GOYT. AND

TROUNCE ALLEY

EVERYTHING

The Municipal Council of the Corpora tion of the District of North Saanich, sit-ting as a Court of Revision, will meet at

Are you feeling languid and all run down-is it hard for you to pull yourself together, and does every-thing seem too much trouble for you? Are you feel-ing irritable and bad tempered? No wonder if you are. The months of winter have tried you sorely and robbed you of more vitality than your system has been able to replenish. You are in need of a good tonic whch will revive you and bring back that old-time vim and energy. PSYCHINE will do this.

FOUND DEAD IN BATH TUB.

Detective Trying to Solve Mystery Sur-

rounding Death of San Francisco

San Francisco, May 6.—Detectives have

been employed to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Mabel

day. Physicians declare the girl was

open the bathroom door, cannot re-

member having smelled gas on turning

The girl was fully dressed when he

eye trouble for some time there was

Kingdom Claims Superi-

ority.

Japan will run Germany a close second

land. The successful aeronaut is Ya-

CIVIC INQUIRY AT MONTREAL.

For Not Reporting Violation

other section of the city.

hearty welcome to those present. Dur-

ing the evening an excellent program-

me was given by the following: read-

LEAD IN AIRSHIPS

off the jet.

Mr. James Stoliker, of Ridgetown, says:-"THERE IS LIFE IN EVERY DOSE. I cannot speak too highly of PSYCHINE, for it is the greatest medicine I ever used. I was just about 'All in' when I began the treatment, and in 3 months I was as well as ever. It is a great tonic for weak and run-down people. There seems to be new life in every dose." You cannot do without PSYCHINE at this time of the year. It is a necessity and will banish that run-down feeling, languor, etc., and give you new life. Send to DR. T. A. SLOCUM, Limited, Spadina Ave., Toronto, for a sample to-day, or purchase a bottle from your local Druggists or Dealer.

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PSYCHINE is sold everywhere at 50c. THE GREATEST OF TONICS FOR HEALTH AND ENERGY and \$1.00 per bottle.

IMPORTANT STRIKE IN WAR EAGLE MINE

Ore Body Worth Million Dollars Has Been Discovered.

asphyxiated, but Coey, who discovered his daughter's body after breaking Rossland May 6 .- After being conceded to have been practically worked out by former owners, the Canadian Consolidated company has uncovered Consolidated company has uncovered an ore body in the War Eagle that Although she had been suffering from contains a million dollars. It is on the ninth level, and is the most important no reason for Miss Coey to commit discovery in the history of Rossland. It suicide, her parents say. She was apis four hundred feet long and fifty feet parently happy and they do not believe she voluntarily caused her own death. wide, and the three thousand tons thus far taken from it have averaged thirty JAPAN SEEKS TO

A downward continuation of this body has been located on the tenth level, and it is supposed to continue above the ninth level to the surface Careful sampling and averaging of dimensions assures one million dollars.

Patented Machine in Mikado's The south belt, on which hundreds of thousands were spent in the early days of the camp, is experiencing a new era of development with rich re sults in silver and gold, as compared with the copper-gold ores of the other

The Bluebird, Hattie Brown and Richmond have been bonded by New York capitalists and have several tons for shipment. These three pro perties are on the same level, and average samples give \$97 to the ton.

AWOKE TO FIND COUSIN DEAD.

Young Hunter Dies Suddenly While or Expedition.

Three young men, Albert and William Alcock and their cousin, F. Griffith, further reported that it will be adopt- Rolson, \$20; D. R. Irvine, \$20; P. E. left their home at Caribou, Minn., on ed by the Japanese navy.

a goose hunting trip to Lake Roseau, Another invention of Mr. Yamada's G. Pomeroy, \$5; C. More, \$5; Robertson a goose hunting trip to Lake Roseau. says a Dominion City dispatch to the Winnipeg Free Press. They sent their team home and camped out in a shooting shack, intending staying there until the ice had left the river and they could go down to Stuartburn in a boat. a distance of sixty miles. The three men slept together in one bed. One night after a long day's hunting, they all went to bed early. During the night Griffiths heard Wm. Alcock, who was sleeping between the two others, utter a peculiar sound, but being very to make head against a strong wind. Mrs. Litterington, \$2; E. and T. Raper, sleepy himself, and thinking his cousin This he claims he can do. The motor \$20; Friend, \$20; L. E. Palmer, \$20; was talking in his sleep, paid no atten-

Some time later in the night, feeling the naval and military authorities. that William's hands were cold, Grif-fith got up and lighted a lamp, and found to his horror that his cousin was

WILL RECEIVE DEGREE.

Montreal May 6 .- The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred on two Canadians and three citizens of the United States at a sion an ex-barkeeper named Simon-S. Yew, \$10; Lee S. Shew, \$10; Lee gree of Doctor of Laws will be consity to be held at the new Macdonald Cote, and Landry, who kept a saloon C. Mitchell, \$10; Neil Wilson, \$50; W. college at St. Anne's on June 3rd. The on St. Lawrence and Main streets, he convocation will be one of particular was in the habit of paying Constables M. Nodek, \$10; Hickman Tye Hard-toward foreign nations should go the interest, masmuch as it will serve as Benoit and Cantin \$10 a week for not ware Co., \$100; Yick Lung & Co., \$15; formal opening of the Macdonald about \$5,000,000. The following will he said that he James Wilson, secretary of agriculture Pinchot, secretary of the Forestry branch at Washington; Dr. D. Mc- Fowever, removed the two men to an- Hanna, \$100; P. L. James, \$25; W. Bart-Eachern, ex-dean of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine at McGill; and James W. Robertson, principal of the Macdonald college.

-The timber receipts for the month ent amounted to \$124,436. From the 409 timber licenses east of the Cascades a sum of \$47,215 was derived; from the 529 west of the Cascades, \$74,305; penalties, \$1,975; transfer fees. \$938. Eighteen coal licenses to the total of \$1,800 were

-The first meeting of the new com mittee of the Victoria - Esquimal branch of the Navy League was held Monday afternoon, when Joseph Pier-son, through whose energy and effort mainly the organization has been kern to the continent was cele-brated on Monday by that order in Ryan, \$5; W. H. Harte, \$5; Friend, \$5; Harold Ryan, \$5; Old Member, \$40; Geo. D. mainly the organization has been kent alive for several years, handed over his charge to his successor as honorary friends and families present and an Richard Hall, \$100; Dr. Ernest Hall, secretary, A. S. Barton. J. K. Rebenjoyable evening was spent. The chair \$500; D. W. Hanbury, \$200; S. Humphbeck has been appointed treasurer in place of A. J. Galletly, while Capt. gave a short address and extended a \$27; Member, \$10; Friend, \$20; Friend, Clive Phillips-Wolley has been re-elected president for the ensuing year.

-The funeral of the late Augustus ing, W. Paddison; recitation, H. Sid-Travis took place on Tuesday afternoon dall and solo by Miss H. Palmer and at 2.30 o'clock from the B. C. Funeral Messrs. Campbell, McDonald, Kelway Furnishing Company's parlors, where and Fairleigh, After the programme Rev. T. W. Gladstone conducted an was given the floor was cleared and T. J. Fox, \$15; G. H. Coldrelle, \$25; R. impressive service over the remains. dancing was participated in by those P. Dunn, Jr., \$10; Maude A. Glover, \$5 The hymns "Jesu Lover of My Soul" and "Nearer My God to Thee" were the close. sung. J. Giles presided at the organ. There was a large attendance of sympathizing friends and many beautiful flowers were sent. The following acted warded to Hong Kong on the next out- verne, \$20; D. T. Ballantyne, \$50; W. J. Alexander, H. W. Carter, F. S. Clan- a wife and son living in China and had S. Gardner, \$5; Frank Willard, \$5; J. been in this country a year.

IMPEACH WITNESSES

STRIVING HARD TO

Counsel for Calhoun Meets Match in Former Supervisor.

United Railroads was the host and ex-Mayor Schmitz, Abe Ruef, former suervisors Gallagher, Wilson and Box-

The entertainment, said Wilson, was

effect that he was testifying in order to save himself from the three indictments pending against him. Wilson Beckwith. \$20; R. Van Munster. \$15; carefully considered each answer, and Robert Young. \$25; J. B. Warren. \$100; M. Coey, who was found dead in a bath tub in her father's house Tues-

> CONTRIBUTIONS TO BUILDING FUND

Those Who Subscribed Money on the Last Afternoon of Y.M.C.A. Campaign.

paign shows the following as the list of contributors to the building fund on the final afternoon of the final aft on the final afternoon of the move for the \$100,000:

Citizens Committee. Ladies' Auxuliary, \$2,000; Charles Hayward, \$250; H. M. A. Crook, \$2; S Prins, \$5; John C. Droob, \$5; Chris Morley, \$50; Friend, \$20; H. Slatford, \$5; Friend, \$5; Wm. T. Hardaker, \$25; D. C. Reid & Co., \$100; Christopher Burnett, \$20; Rev. T. R. Henage, \$50; in the matter of military airships, ac- Jim Atkins, \$10; W. H. Coates, \$10; G. Rawles, \$2; Friend, \$1; C. E. Faulkner, \$24; Friend, \$1; F. G. Brown, \$25; W. mada Isabure, whose airship was used S. Terry, \$50; A. T. Watt, \$25; Robt. with a good deal of success in the Rus-so-Japanese war. He now claims to Friend, \$10; A. J. Clyde, \$10; C. H. have invented a flying machine capable of transporting a heavy load and of steering readily. This machine has been patented by the inventor and it is have invented a flying machine has been patented by the inventor and it is have invented a flying machine capable (P. Burnett, \$10; G. E. Davidson, \$100; Friend, \$25; Andrew Wright, \$100; J. W. & W. D. Hescott, \$10; Peter Shandley, \$10; W. G. M. is an airship destroyer fitted with ex- Bros., \$500; Friend, \$500; Simon Leiser, plosive shells which automatically ex- \$100; Robt. Marwick, \$5; Dick Ryan, lode on contact with another airship, \$10; T. H. Slater, \$50; G. H. Barnard, being practically a counterpart of the \$200: G. A. B. Hall. \$100: B. H. Tyrwhitt narine torpedo destroyer. This, too, is Drake, \$100; Friend, \$100; O. M. Jones, to be used by the Japanese navy and \$100; Friend, \$5,000; F. R. Stewart, \$50; the inventor has been decorated by the A. Polson, \$10; D. G. Tubman, \$1; Joemperor with the Order of the Rising seph Lowery, \$10; J. M. Savage, \$25; Sun in recognition of his work.

Friend, \$60; Friend, \$10; E. P. Kirchin, Speaking of his areoplane Mr. Ya- \$10; W. Bell, \$50; Percy Wollaston, \$100; for none of them have yet been able Johnson, \$50; J. Abbott, \$1; Mr. and Moncrieff, \$5; Jas. Cauch, \$5; G. Grist, \$5; R. Lettice, \$50; Friend, \$10; Dr. F. ese. roctor, \$10; W. Martin, \$50; B Barkeeper Says Policemen Were Paid ers' Union, \$100; Dr. Stirling, \$25; Dr. Hamilton, \$25; R. R. Jones, \$50; T. F. Johnston, \$50; H. J. Russell, \$25; B. Lewis, \$25; Owen Goward, \$5; William Forrest, \$10; Douglas Wilson, \$5; Robt. Montreal, May 5.-There were no H. Brenchley, \$10; Lee Wai, \$2; Lee convocation of McGill univer- eau stated that when in the employ of Chong, \$50; John B. Lovell, \$50; Mrs. ble hard feeling.

> reporting the place for selling on Sun- Le Yan Yow, \$20; Yip On, \$15; B. C. he had no faith in him. He had, Stevenson, \$50; J. E. Legg, \$25; W. J. lett, \$20; Jos. H. Emery, \$10; Metropoli He was again questioned as to the tan Methodist S. S., \$100; T. H. Worssuspension of charges laid against nop. \$100; Friend, \$40; C. B. Munroe liquor dealers, and said that he \$10; R. H. Clark, \$10; Geo. Savory, \$5; thought he had always acted in the Dr. Geo. Hall, \$50; E. Musgrave, \$50 public interest, but admitted that if T. M. Henderson, \$100; B. C. Sand & he had not been approached by vari- Gravel Co., \$300; A. E. Mudge, \$5; Subous parties he would not have sus- scriber, \$100; E. Nicholas, \$5; pended any of these cases. To the McKay, \$10; Friend, \$5; D. P. Clark, \$25; list of aldermen he gave the other Mr. Fowkes, \$10; A. Fairful, \$10; Mrs. day as having approached him with Fred Foster, \$25; J. W. H. King, \$20; the request that he suspend actions, he Chas. A. Fagan, \$10; Robt. W. Gibson, added the names of ex-Aldermen \$100; H. E. Young, \$25; W. J. Chave Walsh, Desserres and Tansey and Ald. \$10; Mr. Toby. \$5; Edward Logan, \$25; T. Walsh & Sons, \$50; Alex. Wilson, \$50; F. A. Thompson, \$75; John J. -The 90th anniversary of Odd Fel- Harte, \$25; Unknown, \$25; Wm. Jones, their hall, Douglas street. There was a large number of Odd Fellows and their Calder, \$50; Frank W. Morris, \$10;

R. Fowler, \$5. Young Men's Subscriptions. F. S. Hussey, \$20; H. H. Nash, \$5; Friend \$10; W. H. Schillinglaw, \$20 present. Refreshments were served at P. M. Linklater, \$20; Friend, \$50; H. Banfield, \$20; George Glover, \$10; Mrs. Geo. Glover, \$10; Frank Colley, \$15; -The remains of the late Long Yin Friend, \$5; H. Schroeder, \$10; J. C. Foi, a Chinese gardener, will be for- Lowe, \$5; T. G. Moody, Sr., \$50; R. Da earers: D. J. Ogburn, R. Carter, going Blue Funnel liner. Deceased has H. Smelt, \$10; G. J. Freeman, \$10; F. M. Coates. \$5: H. K. Austie. \$20: D. R. Mediterranean.

Richard Hall, \$100; Dr. Ernest Hall

rey, \$5; Royal Victoria Athletic Assn.

\$50: W. H. Burkholder, \$20; W. J. Sar-

gent, \$25; M. J. Rowland, \$10; Dr. Pow-

ell \$100: Friend, \$10: Wm. Adamson, \$5:

Elliott, \$15; Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson, \$20; St. Barnabas Young Men, \$50; W. A. Adams, \$10; F. B. Elworthy, \$5; Br. Israel Class, \$5; Mr. MacAdam, \$5; E. Israel Class, \$5; Mr. MacAdam, \$5; E. A. Wilson, \$5; Geo. Kirkendale, \$10; T. Huzzey, \$10; Wm. Main, \$5; J. H. Ash, \$5; H. Phipps, \$5; A. G. Pennington, \$10; Wm. Macdonald, \$10; J. B. Wilson, \$10; F. H. Muirhead, \$10; Chas. Holmes, \$15; J. H. Grey, \$100; A. B. Stewart, \$5; E. M. Earl, \$5; Robt. Burns, \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harris, \$10; Friend, \$2.50; Friend, \$1; H. Whiteoak, \$10; Dr. Alex. Proudfoot, \$25; C. M. Barnett, \$20; A. San Francisco, May 6.—The story of E. Johns, \$20; Friend, 10; Jas. Stewart, a luncheon and a car ride at which the \$25; A. I. Kirkpatrick, \$10; B. J. E. Johns, \$20; Friend, 10; Jas. Stewart, Thomas, \$5; F. E. Murton, \$5; Friend, \$5; J. M. Coates, \$5; W. J. C. Armstrong, \$5; F. W. Jones, \$50; Vic. No. 1 ton were the guests, was related by exrailroad commissioner and supervisor Andrew M. Wilson, when he resumed the stand in the Calhoun trial yester-W. Maynard, \$10; J. Manton, \$2; G. Baker, \$10; W. C. Hartnell, \$5; Thos. presented personally by Patrick Calloun and Thornwell Mullely The houn and Thornwall Mullaley. The party occurred soon after the great fire and during the period previous to the passage of the trolley franchise.

H. Lory, \$20; Jas. S. Shink, \$20; F. H. province to look into the future educational possibilities of Methodism in \$10; P. S. Kippon, \$5; W. J. Pinns, \$5; J. L. Watson, \$2; W. Reynour, \$5; J. the province having been selected for this mission on account of his long ex-J. L. Watson, \$2; W. Reynour, \$5; J. Attorney Moore, for the defence, re- W. Symons, \$2; Beynour Bros., \$5; sumed his efforts to impeach Wilson's Mrs. Beynour, \$5; Wm. Symons. \$10; testimony and endeavored to secure Dr. Coates, \$5; J. Newbigging, \$10; J. from the witness a statement to the M. Coates, \$5; Foot & Tuson, \$25; A. the east. refused to be tripped up by the traps W. J. Savory, \$5; Alex. J. Smith, \$10; laid by the attorney for the defence. F. O. Morris, \$20; Dr. H. A. Brown, \$20; Fitzpatrick & O'Connell, \$10; L. A. Campbell, \$10; J. H. Scutt, \$10; E. H. Russell, \$50; Haracop & Antipas, \$10; WILL AGAIN ATTEMPT Alex. Crookshanks, \$5; A. L. Curtis, \$5; Friend, \$5; Mrs. R. Sellick, \$10; Lady Friend, \$2; Friend, \$2; Mr. C. Ware, \$10; J. Cameron, \$5; H. Price, \$5; A. E. ligan. \$5: V. Rolfe. \$10: W. E. Beek, \$10; H. E. Coates, \$10; O. Sommers, \$5; W. D. Watson, \$2; P. Turner, \$10; John Ralph, \$10; Friend, \$10; J. E. Grice, \$10; Friend, \$1; Cuthbert Holmes, \$25; Andrew Cox. \$10: W. W. Watson, \$5; N Olive, \$5; C. E. Falkner, \$24; Noel Rob-

EXCLUSION

OF ASIATICS

(Continued from page 1.)

engaged in international business, and men sojourning in a land for pleasure cording to accounts brought by the J. Bagshaw, \$50; M. J. Little, \$25; Miss or study. It is against the interests Empress of Japan from the Mikado's Savory, \$5; Fletcher Bros., \$100; A. of both nations that such unrestricted immigration or settlement in mass should be allowed as regards either nation. This is the cardinal fact in the situation and it should be recognized by both countries. But in achieving this policy we should bear steadily in mind it is our duty to combine maximum efficiency with minimum offen-siveness. Only a national government can carry out such a policy effectively, and the surest way to do harm is for state, municipal or other local govern

ments to pass laws which Would be Ineffective to obtain the real object, yet would

"The best of all possible ways in ment has of its own initiative and own should serve as a warning to all wh

"The success of the policy must be is very powerful although light, and great developments are looked for by D. Fuller, \$5; W. O. Wallace, \$25; N. E. by the extent to which it arrests the for a night's rest. I rapidly lost flesh immigration of large bodies of Japan- and after even the most frugal meal I roves unable to carry its policy ment by treaty or legislation

Must Protect Itself and secure the desired result on its own initiative but in such case it would be doubly incumbent upon us to take action that would provoke the least possible friction and cause the least possi-

"The fact that all really patriotic far-sighted Americans insist that hand seemed useless. But in the darkest able progress has been made during the policy of upbuilding our navy, is often cure that was quite similar to my own ings in loose collections and envelopes ing the firms for whom Mendelssohn various branches of agriculture and to the facts, and gave it to Chief Camthe facts, and gave it to Chief Cambridge of the facts remembered it. The L. W. Hall \$7; Wm. Gill, \$40; L. Good- is the direct reverse of the truth. We I at once sent to the druggist for a year, \$2,906; this year, \$3,696. the degree of LL.D.: Hon. constables had denied it, and it came acre, \$100; Challoner & Mitchell, \$100; have the right to say, for instance, supply of these pills. The first indicato a question of taking the word of J. L. Forrester, \$25; Friend, \$50; Wm. what immigrants shall come to our tion that the pills were helping me was at Washington, D. C.; Dr. James Earl to a question of taking the word of the constables or Simoneau. He pre-ferred that of the constables, for Green, \$20; Jos. Maynard, \$5; R. M. this right against any nation that oppression. Then I began to take solid of liberality in the congregation, which ment. Shows the constables, for Green, \$20; Jos. Maynard, \$5; R. M. this right against any nation that oppression. Then I began to take solid of liberality in the congregation, which ment. shores, but we are powerless to enforce the disappearance of the feeling of sary was held and brought out a spirit that the tangle is due to mismanage we continue to build and maintain a

First Class Fighting Navy.

power this nation would fight wholly without regard to whether or not its the root of indigestion and other trouown was efficient. In the event of a bles by making rich, red blood which crisis arising, peace advocates who ob- tones and strengthens every organ of and the Sherwood Auxiliary \$105, mak- inittee reported in favor of the ject to our building up a navy would be the body. That is why they cure ing the total missionary contributions chase of this property, and each absolutely powerless to prevent this anaemia, with all its headaches and to be \$2,263. puntry from going to war. A strong backaches and sideaches, rheumatism navy is the surest guarantee of peace and neuralgia and the special ailments that America can have and the cheapest insurance against war that Uncle Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail Sam can possibly buy.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

PRESIDENT TAFT AND TARIFF BILL

Washington, D. C., May 6.-President Taft told callers vesterday that he favored the tariff bill substantially as it low stands.

He said that he favored giving it a fair trial and that if it did not yield enough revenue in its present form. changes could be made. The first addition he would favor, in such an event would be a graduated inheritance tax law. If this did not suffice he favored the taxing of the dividends of corporations and an income tax as a final resort.

The tortoise proper is a land animal. eldom exceeding native to the eastern countries of the Be

CHANCELLOR BURWASH VISITING PROVINCE

Looking Into Future Educational Possibilities of Methodism.

New Westminster, May 5.-Rev. M. Burwash, chancellor of Victoria University, Toronto, arrived in the city yesterday, and will remain a few days, the guest of Rev Dr and Mrs Sipumbia, which will be held from May 9th to May 18th. Primarily, Dr. Burwash is in this

this mission on account of his long experience in educational work, he being one of the foremost men in his line in

After the Methodist conference. Dr Burwash, accompanied by Mrs. Burwash, will engage in a three months tour of the Yukon, in the course of which they will visit one of their sons who is mining recorder at Atlin.

TO REACH NORTH POLE Walter Wellman Will Use Either

Dirigible Balloon or Airship.

Washington, D. C., May 5.-Walter Wellman announced last night that he would during the summer renew his effort to reach the North pole by means of a dirigible balloon or airship. The capital has been supplied by Americans who are interested in the enteron scientific and patriotic grounds.

No charge has been made in the general plan of the expedition, which is to inflate the airship at the headquarters station, Dane's island, Spitzbergen, in June and July and to start thence

northward through the air in August. The airship will carry a crew of three men, 6,000 pounds of gasoline sledges, sledge dogs, lifeboats and all the requisites of a sledging party should it be necessary to resort to that

EACH MEAL AN AGONY.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Cure Obstinate Indigestion After Other Medicines Fail.

"When I was first troubled with indigestion I did not bother with it. I thought it would pass away naturally But instead of doing so it develope into a painful chronic affection, which which to achieve this object is that in spite of all I did grew worse and which the governments of the two worse until I had abandoned all hopes countries have now by common agree- of ever getting relief." These words of ment adopted; for the Japanese govern- Mrs. Chas. McKay, of Norwood, N. S. mada says that it is superior to either the American or European machines, Travellers of America, \$50; Horace ing hither of any appreciable number tation, drowsiness and loss of appetite of Japanese of the classes to which I -early warning of more serious trou-

> If the Japanese government always suffered severe pains in my stomach, I cut my meals down to a through, then undoubtedly this govern- few mouthfuls, but even then every morsel of food caused agony. My digestion was so weak. Some days I could scarcely drag myself about th house, and I was never free from sharp piercing pains in the back and chest I grew so bad that I had to limit my diet to milk and soda water and even this caused severe suffering. In vain I sought relief - all medicines I took I still continued taking the pills with interest and sinking fund and to the an improvement every day, until I new parsonage to show a large incould digest all kinds of food without crease in that department. The amount We Americans are ourselves proud and the least trouble or distress. I am in spirited and we are not always by splendid health to-day and all the \$3,454; increase, \$1,679. any means farsighted. If our honor or interests were menaced by a foreign Pills."
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> Special leafth to-day and all the first our honor or credit is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pink eral Missionary Society show \$1,743, as

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills go right to of growing girls and women of all ages at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

DESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRE.

Regina, May 5.-A destructive prairie fire raged throughout the Regina district yesterday, and last night McNally of members reported last year was 580; trouble over the matter. Brothers, ten miles southwest, lost all their buildings, feed, seed and hay and the year after filling up vacancies made nly saved their horses. The fire, which started four miles east and travelled nearly to Pilot, Butte, destroyed the barns and feed of a farmer named Kopal, 300 bushels of oats being burned. by farmers burning stubble.

-A meeting of the Dairymen's as sociation was held on Saturday last at Duncan. A post-mortem examination of a tuberculosis cow was given by Dr. Knight and Mr. Hodgen for the ards for the ensuing year: A. Lee, A. Rogimond was placed on trial at the benefit of those present. In the even- Charlton, E. B. Jones, A. Parfitt, E. A. spring assizes yesterday on the chars ing addresses were given by Drs. Mc- Lewis, H. T. Knott and Wm. Foxall. of murdering Mrs. Wm. Peake, e and Knight and Mr. McPherson, of J. A. Grant was appointed treasurer township of Downle, the Dominion department

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Peter r. Summer relates his experience:
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three months, went to Mt. Clemens for baths, but received little beneft. While at Mt. Clemens I was induced to consult Drs. Kennedy & Kennedy, though I had lost all faith in doctors. Like a drowning man I commenced the New Method Treatment and it saved my life. The improvement was like made. I could feel the

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PROSPERITY SHOWN

IN CHURCH WORK

Metropolitan Methodists Have Had a Year of Increased Givings.

At a recent meeting of the joint sating the disappearance of Alfred B. boards of the Metropolitan church, the Mendelssohn, western distributor of the reports for the church year ending April 30th, were submitted. Remarkhour of my suffering help came. While year. The financial report shows that soohn disappeared three weeks ago. reading a newspaper I came across a over \$17,000 has been raised. The givfor the ordinary running expenses of worked, were sent here to investigate

During the year the jubilee anniver-

against \$1,434 last year. The Wo-remodelling of No. 12 police station man's Missionary Auxiliary of the occupied the time of the civic commis man's Missionary Auxiliary of the Metropolitan church has raised \$415 sion yesterday. Twice the police

The sum of \$450 was raised for the because the price was considered Fernie relief fund; \$225 was given to cessive. The council finally author Columbia college; \$345 was given to the purchase over the heads of connexional funds. The Ladies' Guild finance committee. raised \$405, the Metropolitan Sunday modelling of the building tenders school raised \$777, and the Spring Ridge called, and it developed that no school \$343, Metropolitan Epworth than three were submitted in different League \$284, Spring Ridge Epworth names by Oscar Proulx, brother of League \$24. The grand total raised chairman of the police committee. for all purposes is \$17.034, while the he did this the commission could ount raised last year was \$13,830. The numerical growth of the church He did admit that his brother had con

this year 600, a net increase of fifty on by death and removals. During the year a young woman's ship. The Metropolitan Brotherhood is graft, asked for writs of supersed

the youngest institution of the church, Pending the decision of the super and will give a good account of itself | court upon this petition, the convi Sunday evening services at Spring

and Arthur Lee, secretary. H. Mc-

The following were appointed stew-

hurch at the district meeting which is being held this week in Nanaimo.

AGENT DISAPPEARS. Representatives of New York Firms

San Francisco, Cal., May 6.-Representatives of two New York busines concerns are in San Francisco invest Monarch Suspender Company and Pacific Coast representative Eiegel Roths child Company of New York, Mende

Francisco.

A. Weinburg and B. Cohen, represen The examination of the affairs of the agent's office is said to have rev shortages amounting to \$3,000. charges of dishonesty have been n against the missing man, both of th men investigating his affairs agreei

MONTREAL INVESTIGATION. Purchase and Remodelling of Police Station Now Receiving

the finance committee turned it learn, his replies being unsatisfacto has also been gratifying. The number plained to him that he had got him in

Pittsburg May 7 .- Counsel for all t nen with the exception of the Co brothers in connection with men were admitted to bail.

Stratford, Ont., May 6. - Fran No defence was offered.

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