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NOTICE

Pursuant to the by-laws of the said Company, notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Victoria Lumber & Manufacturing Company, Limited, will be held at their office, 918 Government street, in the City of Victoria, on Monday, the 4th day of April, 1910, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business that may be brought before the said meeting.

E. J. PALMER,

Local Secretary.

March 1st, 1910. VANTED—Persons to grow mushrooms for us. Small waste space in yard, gar-

MUST PAY TAXES.

Calgary, March 30 .- The Great West saddlery Co. made application for exemp-tion from taxation as guaranteed to them by the city council in 1903 as an inducet for the company to locate The application was turned down at the uncil meeting last night on the point that previous councils had no make such a condition for the future o any company.

ALBERTA TEACHERS MEET.

Calgary, March 30.—The inaugurating onvention of the Alberta Education Asoccasion, having arrived last night. The first day was spent in forming committees and routine business.

F. J. Bittancourt, of Salt Spring Island, s in the city, registered at the King Ed-

TOBACCO HABIT.

Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy re-noves all desire for the weed in a few lays. A vegetable medicine, and only equires touching the tongue with it oc-asionally. Price \$2.

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TWICE-A-WBBK

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1910.

Times.

WILL OPPOSE TO CELEBRATE

INTERESTS" AFFECTED DISLIKE NEW MEASURE

Closing Bars Each Night at 11 o'Clock

terest attaches to the amendvisions will work a hardship on

ations to which the most serious that providing that all saloons, guests of honor. In a letter to Goverbars and restaurants shall sell no nor Draper, outlining the plan, Mayor fter 11 o'clock each evening. At Fitzgerald says in part: save in the case of Saturday 12 midnight is the closing A prominent restaurant proprie-

ing. It is, in my opinion, an in- sive commercial intercourse between which I believe the public will not of the desire long entertained by ou and for. But, supposing the people of business organizations, of making Bostoria agree to the proposal, how ton ultimately the chief seaport, not out the large number of people com-shere who will expect to find condi-ns the same as in other cities? Tour-northwest. You are also familiar with and travellers do not as a rule go the fact that both English speaking bed early. Many of them are accuss and travellers do not as a rule go bed early. Many of them are accushed to taking a glass of beer or wine the their meals at night—and here it proposed to deny them this privilege. Is absurd, in my opinion. Many of heatres do not close until after, and it is becoming more and the practice for people in Victor take supper after the theatre, the new regulations go into the control of the contr

the new regulations go into will be embarrassing, to say of it, for a restaurant propriehave to refuse to serve such wine or beer, whereas if they me in a little earlier in the they could have had gallons The proposed legislation is, in my n, in advance of public opinion,

icil, is to become operative on and fter the 14th day of July, 1910. Pro- SEEKS TO REGULATE on is made for inspection under the ered for sale. The health officers of city may "enter upon any premises reon said food stuffs or drinks are mers for the purpose of carryion statutes, and in the case of holesale dealers in spirituous and fer ted liquors it shall, notwithstand ing any by-law of the city to the conry, be lawful for any person hold ng a wholesale license, to sell or disof to such inspector, or otherwise supply to such inspector, samples quantity of spirituous or fer-

HOUSES OVERTURNED

nted liquors."

BY WIND STORM Damage in North Central Utah

is Estimated at About \$200,000

(Times Leased Wirc.) Salt Lake, Utah, April 4.-The damcaused by the terrific wind storm swept Salt Lake and North Cen-Utah on Saturday night is to-day

nated at \$200,000. arm property suffered big losses, and trees being blown down, some instances houses over-

ad property suffered heavily Western Pacific and the n Pacific are out of commission nd Salt Lake City, for the seccoast by railroad, except by and route.

pe line of the Utah Copper which cost \$40,000 was wash The storm loss at Salt Air amount to \$10,000. The pavilthe resort was wrecked.

OREGON PIONEER DEAD.

Williams, Former U. S. Attor-General and Mayor of Portland, Passes Away.

rtland, Ore., April 4 .- George H. ns, once a member of President abinet, and the most promigure in politics and public life died suddenly at his home deed suddenly at his home out serious injury. The slide was so to-day, supposedly of heart williams had substitute the other two had Williams had celebrated his williams had celebrated his completely disappeared. Finally the dog banquet to his right a specific to the rescuers to a place several was born in New Lebanon, arch 26th, 1823. Judge Wilarch ame attorney-general in 1872 who had been buried for eight hours. The made to eat too much bacon. The livan, Grey county, Ontario, in 1850 and measure will at once be engrossed and peals to the friends of this week. He appeals to the friends of this great period in 1886 and served ten years. He was livan, Grey county, Ontario, in 1850 and measure will at once be engrossed and peals to the friends of this week. He appeals to the friends of thi is two years later to private life. | pected to recover.

LIQUOR BY-LAW TARIFF AGREEMENT

PROPOSAL MADE BY MAYOR OF BOSTON

objection is Taken to Clause Earl Grey and Prominent Canadians Will Be Invited to Attend

for the regulation of the 'er unusual celebration of new agree liquor in Victoria which has ment between the United States and passed the health and morals Canada has been conceived and will be and is about to be intro- put into execution by Mayor John nto the city council for its first | Fitzgerald, of Boston. The plan is to ation by the full board. As the have the city of Boston, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and Governor it is anticipated that there Draper of Massachusetts unite in senda lively debate over the meas- ing invitation to the Governor-General of Canada, the mayors of Canadian cities and leading business men across the border, to come to Boston as

"The recent visit of R. L. Borden and other Canadians of note has emphasing the matter with the sized anew the closer relations that his morning, said he believed the exist between Boston and New Englaw would be found unwork- land generally and our neighbors or restrictions on the sale of the North. Now that all danger of an economic controversy has been avert think it absurd," said the Times ed through the wise exericse of his to make it illegal for descretionary power by President Taft, grants having licenses to serve there is likely to be an increased exon the liberty of the sub- two sections. I need not remind you

offering them some graceful and special courtesy. It was Mayor Fitz gerald's first idea to simply ask Mayo Guerin, of Montreal, and a number but he now desires that the invitation Boston Chamber of Commerce and the governor are expected to act on the suggestion to-day and details of af-amended by-law, if it passes the

SIZE OF HAT PINS

Seattle Councilman Will Introduce Bill in the City

Council

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 4.—An ordin-ance regulating the size of hat pins, this sort are raging in such cities as barring those which protrude more than two inches beyond the crown, and providing fine and imprisonment for toon. violation, will be introduced in the city council to-night by Councilman T. P. defence in the "dry" cities, the anti

Corporation Counsel Calhoun, who city to regulate the length of the emine hatpin.
Seattle is following in the footsteps

of Chicago in this case, the city coun-cil there passing an ordinance last month providing a fine of \$50 for violation of the short hat pin rule. "A hat nin does not need to be two feet long to be a weapon of defence for a woman," said Councilman Revelle to-day. "The smallest pin sold is

DOG SAVES LIFE OF MINER IN NORTH

within a few weeks, is severed Leads Rescuers to Spot Where state. Master is Buried by Snowslide

(Times Leased Wire.)

Seward, Alaska, April 4.-The keen scent of his dog saved the life of St. Clair McClary, a miner, buried deep in a snowslide, according to news which who is a steerage passenger, asked that has just reached here from the Haugan copper property.

side March 28th. The four men at work Victoria passed Ketchikan at 4 p.m. on the property were caught and buried. Two managed to escape withlay only a few days ago by led the rescuers to a place several here of the Frassina line steamer winnipeg, April 4.—R. R. Cochrane, anguet to his friends. Judge yards distant and began scratching at Pelien, which left Kotonu, Dahomey, professor of mathematics at the Uni-

FIGHT IN IL INOIS BITTER CONTEST IS

DRAWING TO CLOSE go to Earl Grey and others. Both the Voting Will Take Place To-

morrow in 240 Cities and

"WET" OR "DRY"

(Times Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 4.-Contests over the Wet or dry" issue, rivalling in bitterness the fight of two years ago, when nearly 1,000 towns banished saloons, will be fought to a conclusion in 240 cities and villages in Illinois to-inorrow. Of the places voting, 101 now have saloons, while 139 are under a

"dry" regime. The fiercest battles are in the cities where the "wets" are fighting to regain ground lost in the 1908 prohibition Dixon, Pontiac, Champaign, Vandalia, Paris and Mat-

In addition to putting up a valiant saloon crusaders are keeping their opponents busy in "wet" territory. der the leadership of "Billy" Sunday repared the bill, believes that it is they have conducted a whirlwind campaign in Danville. Other "wet" strongholds which are being bom- he fainted on the street. barded include Springfield, Bloomington, Elgin, Joliet, Aurora, Waukegan, Freeport, Monmouth, Lincoln, Rock

Island and Moline. The "drys" are most hopeful in Bloomington, Elgin and Monmouth. They believe they will add several more counties to the 39 already entirely "dry." If Danville is captured, cient for a woman to ward off the advances of any man."

Verification to daily would be added to the list; if Bloomington votes out the saloons, McLean county will be made fermillion county would be added to prohibition territory; if Bushnell sucumbs to the attack of the "drys" Mc Donough county will be added and i New Canton is made "dry," as is likely, Pike county will join the cold

The local option issue has been raised n fully 70 of the 102 counties in the

STOWAWAY SUFFOCATED. Bunkers of the Steamer Victoria,

Steamship Victoria, at sea, April 4 .-The body of August Auschwitz, a stowaway from Seattle, was found in the coal bunkers yesterday. He had been suffocated. The man's brother,

TOO MUCH BACON.

Marsellles, April 4 .- On the arrival time was in grave danger.

JOHN REDMOND'S ADVICE TO ASQUITH

Premier Must Ask for Guarantees if Lords Reject Veto Resolutions

WHEN "TEDDY" VISITS BERLIN.

NEWS NOTE-Former President Roosevelt will be given precedence over princes, when he is the guest of Em-

TWENTY-ONE

BARQUE SUNK BY

UNKNOWN VESSEL

the Cabin Boy is

Saved

(Times Leased Wire.)-

21 lives were lost in a collision be-

tween the British barque Kate Thomas

Falmouth, England, April 4.-At least

(Special to the Times.) London, April 4.-Speaking in Tipperary, John Redmond declared Premier Asquith must hold over the third reading of the budget until the Lords voted on the veto resolutions. If the Lords reject them then the Premier must ask guarantees, and if refused must resign immediately. On the other hand, the Daily News declares emphatically that the budget

IS SERIOUSLY ILL and all aboard went down with her ex-

will pass, but gives no reason for its

Head of Salvation Army Faints on Street-All Engagements Cancelled

(Times Leased Wire.) London, April 4.—General William Booth, the head of the Salvation Army, lowered, the barque had disappeared is seriously ill and under the constant beneath the channel waters. The other care of physicians to-day. Yesterday

As a result of his illness all engagements have been cancelled. General Booth is 81 years old. For the past six aboard. They shared the fate of the months he has suffered from ill-health. Recently he was compelled to submit to an operation for the remo caturact in his right eye which nearly

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Plumas, Man., April 4.—A fatality occurred here this morning when John Pagin, a farm laborer, living about

four miles north of here, was shot. Pagin, in company with two compan-Body of Seattle Man is Found in Coal gun the shell was accidentally discharged, the contents entering Pagin's thigh. He died about an hour later from the shock and loss of blood.

OPPOSES REMOVAL OF DUTY.

(Special to the Times.) St. Catharines, Ont., April 4.-The and involving expenditures during the was held to-day and the corpse was dropped over the side of the vessel. The working expenditures during the has passed a resolution opposing the movement in western Canada for the Emeror. For land defences removal of the duty on American 000 has been assumed. The bill for the fruit and vegetables.

PROF. COCHRANE DEAD.

(Special to the Times.)

CAUSES ANXIETY FORCED TO REMAIN

IN ROOM AT BIARRITZ

KING'S HEALTH

flammation of Throat-Result of Cold

and when he developes the slightest cold. They generally keep him indoors as they did for a week at

(Special to the Times.) can be looked for before that date.

Manor, Sask., April 4.—The Hotel but and we would be crushed to the Manor, Hewitt's hardware store and earth from a height of six thousand Sharpe & Co.'s general store were feet, to which we had ascended like burned to the ground at 12 o'clock on saturday night. The fire originated in "Del 1 Goes Down in Fog and Only Saturday night. The fire originated in Hewitt's store from some unknown condition, vainly endeavored to open

GIRLS LEAP FROM

barque in two, off Land's End to-day. Four of Them May Not The Kate Thomas sank within few minutes after she had been struck, Recover cept a cabin boy, who clung to a piece of wreckage from which he was res (Times Leased Wir ...) cued. The news of the accident was brought by the Belgian tug John Bull, which made port this afternoon. The tug was towing the barque.

Without warning the unknown vessel shot out of the fog. A moment later building. its prow ploughed into the side of the Kate Thomas, tearing a great hole fatally injured are Kate Hrychzcky, 20 amidships. Before lifeboats could be years old; Annie Kunirick, 32; Josie Stofbek, 19; Kate Rockefeller, 27. The girls jumped from the second story of the structure. When the fire vessel continued on her course, and her started there was a panic among the

of the first mate of the Thomas wer

New York, April 4 .- John R. Sexton, or many years a power in Tammany Prince Henry of Prussia Will Be than one week. He was 53 years old.

Prussia will be a member of the advance expedition which will prepare the Spitzbergen base for Count Zeppelin's North Pole flight of 1912. The party will sail in July from Bremer Haven on the North German Lloyd steamer Mainz for Spitzbergen, where it is intended to erect a dirigible balions, was out duck shooting, and while loon house. The return will be made before winter sets in.

AIRSHIP FLIGHT TO POLE

Member of Advance Expedition.

cers of the tug.

others of the Thomas.

NATIONAL DEFENCE.

St. Petersburg, April 21.-The government will soon introduce in parliament a bill providing for the general a bomb in the palace of the regent. reorganization of the national defences reorganization of the navy will not be explosive character. considered by the Duma before next

EMPLOYERS' LIABILITY BILL,

Washington, D. C., April 4.-The sen-

His Majesty Suffers From In- Banker, Sole Survivor of Party,

(Special to the Times.) London, April 4.-The London newspapers ordinarily print only the briefproved fatal at the time of his coronation. His throat is weak and any cold pilot; Herr Benduhn, an architect, and causes inflammation of the throat that frequently produces almost suffocation.

The King's physicians always have a wind was blowing a gale and the baltank of oxygen handy to relieve the loon broke away before she had been concluding attacks that afflict the King choking attacks that afflict the King often now a-days. His general health is fairly good for a man of his age.

OPENING OF NAVIGATION.

Soo, Mich., April 4.-The United States lighthouse tender Aspen returned on Saturday night from a trip down the river as far as Mud Lake, ing to the ropes, and they were dragged and reports encountering only a little aboard the vessel.

"Our collision with the telegraph steamer Elva has reported and will oo to-day. The canal will not open efore April 15th, therefore no boats

cause. The loss is \$30,000, insurance.

and an unknown vessel which cut the Twelve Sustain Injuries and

Chicago, April 4.—Four girls probably were fatally hurt and eight injured severely by jumping from the blazing building of the Central six-story Laundry Company. When the fire AUTO WRECKED AND started 175 girls were at work in the Those who are believed to have been

fate is unknown, according to the offiemployees, most of whom were working on the top floor. The explosion of The wife of the captain and the wife a steam pipe started the blaze.

TAMMANY LEADER DEAD.

pneumonia, after an illness of less

Berlin, April 4.—Prince Henry of ATTEMPT TO KILL REGENT OF CHINA

> Bomb Found in Palace in Pekin bankment, said to-day he had no idea —Number of Suspects Arrested

(Times Leased Wire.) Pekin, April 4.-Prince Ching to-day ordered an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the finding of The investigation follows several arests of suspects, but so far the auhorities have not been able to displaced the explosives. The bomb was he

RELICS OF NAPOLEON.

Paris. April 4.-In a letter to a mornate amendments to the bill to amend cupied by Napoleon at Elba, together was dead at 11 o'clock Sunday morning ship came to a standstill, and for some has resided in Winnipeg for the last time was in grave danger.

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BIG BALLOON FALLS INTO SEA

PILOT AND THREE COMPANIONS PERISH

Tells of Thrilling Experience

Stettin, Germany, April 4.—Herr Sommerlhardt, a banker, who was the only

est news bulletins about the condition member of the ill-fated party of four of the King's health. The King is at to escape with his life yesterday after-Biarritz and has not been well for a noon when the German balloon Pomfortnight. The newspapers say he is meron fell from a height of six thousuffering from a bad cold, but the fact sand feet into the sea, had recovered s that he has had more than a cold sufficiently from his fearful experito cause his physicians worry. He ence to-day to tell of the disaster. has not been robust since his recov- Simmelhardt's three companions were ery from the operation that nearly Werner, Hugo Del Brueck, Radical member of the Reichstag, who acted as a man named Hein.

The Pommeron ascended early in the lided with the telegraph wires and the basket almost overturned. It dashed against the roof of a neighboring fac-tory, and with the basket swaying wildly, the big balloon soared to a great altitude and disappeared in the louds. Later the aircraft was seen passing over Swinemunde, 36 miles feet, going in the direction of the sea. Tugs followed in its track and one of hem was almost directly under it when suddenly the balloon fell into the sea. Del Brueck and Benduhn were but Sommelhardt and Hein were cling-

lines and the factory had the most horrible consequences," said Herr Sommelhardt to-day. "Del Brueck sus nmence service from Detour and the tained a broken leg and a severe injury of the head. Benduhn had an arm and leg fractured. Hein received bad contusions of the head. I was knocked to find I had a crushed knee and chest The network around the envelope was torn in such a manner that we feared every second the gas bag would slip

the valve, the cord of which had be-come entangled. We knew not what to do, but merely awaited our fate.

"In the meantime we passed over

Swinemunde at a great altitude, and soon found ourselves above the sea. BURNING BUILDING | We thought possibly we might land in Sweden, but the baloon was caught in a raincloud, which drove us down until we were within 150 feet of the water. "Del Brueck was suffering agony, but he succeeded in pulling the ripping cords, and we fell into the water like a log. All managed to get clear of the basket. I, with Hein, swam and caught

hold of the network, but Del Brueck and Benduhn sank. "I remmebered no more until I felt myself in the boat which rescued us. Hein died soon after being taken on

TWO MEN MAY DIE

Car Plunges Down Embankment When Going Seventy Miles an Hour

(Times Leased Wire.) Walla Walla, Wash., April 4.—E. J. Morrison and Elmer Mullinix, who vere among the four injured in an auroad Saturday night, are in a critical condition to-day, and it is not believed either will recover. O. Hoffman and Clarence Max Field are improved, and it is thought will be able to leave the

ospital within a day or two. Thomas Lynch, the fifth member of the party, who escaped injury and ran two miles to summon aid, following the lunge of the machine down an emas to what caused the accident, although a defective steering gear is hought to be the most probable cause. The speedometer on the wrecked au-comobile shows it was going at the rate of 70 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

WESTON'S WALK.

Chicago, April 4.-Edward Payson Weston, the aged pedestrian, passed through Chicago early to-day tramp from the Pacific to the Atlantic. For the first time on any of his cover the identity of the persons who long journeys routed through this city made of guncotton and was of highly is 11 days ahead of his schedule.

DIES AFTER DANCE.

Walla Walla, Wash., April 4.-R. G. Parkes, city treasurer of Walla Walla, ing newspaper, M. Ferdinand Bac, the attended a K. of P. dance on Saturpainter, announces that the house oc- day night and took an active part. He

NEW RECORD IN CROW'S NEST

MARCH COAL OUTPUT TOTALLED 112,000 TONS

A Strike Ordered-States Not Structure to Cost in Neighbor-Likely to Cause Any Trouble

(Special to the Times.)

Fernie, B. C., April 2.—The general strike ordered in the bituminous coal liable to cause any disturbance among

are out as a result of the company re-fusing to discuss a new agreement, except on conditions that a reduction to the terms of the contract Mr. Skene must have the building ready for occupancy by November next, though it is planned to have the symof five cents per ton be allowed on pillar work, together with the discontinuance of the closed shop principle and that the jurisdiction of the United Mine Workers of America is not to include men working in and around the clude men working in and around the shaft house. There are from 175 to capating the site is not work of expensions. shaft house. There are from 175 to cavating the site is in the hands of 200 men involved in the dispute. 200 men involved in the dispute.

The output of the Crow's Nest Co.

AUTO FATALITY.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., April 2 .- Wilbur Turner, a saloon-keeper of Buffalo, is dead, Charles Woodcock, a farmer, is fatally injured, and George N. Adwen, of Tonawanda, is seriously in-jured as the result of a collision be-tween an automobile and a line of farmers' rigs on the Lewiston road last evening. The automobile with a big six cylinder car was in charge of a facturer. At the top of the Lewiston hill the chauffeur turned out to pass a farmer's wagon. A cloud of dust obfarmer's wagon. A cloud of dust obscured half a dozen wagons in the wake of the first one, and when the auto swung back into the centre of the road it bowled over two of them. Turner was thrown into the wreckage of the wagons and was kicked in the head by one of the horses. He died an hour later.

NEW YORK JUDGE IS EXONERATED

NOT INVOLVED IN BRIBERY SCANDAL

State Insurance Superintendent Will Continue His Investigations

(Times Leased Wire.) Court, to-day was completely exonerance bribery scandals, which are now being probed.

In a statement issued by Sunt Will liam Hotchkiss, who is in charge of the BOGUS LIEUTENANT investigation, Hotchkiss said that the charge that Justice McCall was involved in the scandal was without

Hotchkiss' statement was made after transactions with Attorney Buckley were merely those of a friend, and in no way connected with the bribery of state legislators. It was proved that Justice McCall had no dealings of any sort with the insurance companies

Buckley was employed by various fire insurance companies as an "accel- alias Shaw, alias Cox, has been arresterator" of insurance legislation in the ed here charged with eloping three New York assembly. At the outset of years ago with Anna Behner, the 16the investigation it was charged that year-old daughter of Louis Behner. not only the New York State Legislature but other legislators and men hart and the girl together here ended prominent in state and national poli- father's three years search

tics would be involved. Hothchkiss is endeavoring to prove in the investigation, that fire insurance companies have been bled for

years by corrupt legislators. Prominent menibers of the board of fire underwriters of New York already have been on the witness stand and companied by his daughter. The girl have given sensational testimony resays that she and Copenart were marhave given sensational testimony regarding extortion on the part of cer- ried, but she had no certificate to show tain legislators.

LIBERAL ELECTED

of Mr. Gibbins, the Liberal candidate. ber, to the presidency of the probate divorce and admiralty court in place of Sir John Bigham, who resigned.

MORMONS EXPELLED

Berlin, April 2.-Five Mormon mission aries from Utah were expelled from Sax-ony to-day as undesirable aliens. They were charged with "conducting an im-moral propaganda." The missionaries had already induced many women and girls to emigrate to Utah.

DEATH OF RECTOR OF HAWARDEN.

London, April 2.-Rev. Harry Drew, rector of Hawarden since 1894, is dead. He was curate of Hawarden and served as first warden of St. Deiniol's hostel and library, founded by Mr. Gladston for the promotion of sacred study. ion of sacred study.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING CONTRACT LET

BID OF J. L. SKENE HAS BEEN ACCEPTED

hood of \$70,000 and Work Starts Immediately

A sketch of the Blanchard stree elevation of the new home for the Young Men's Christian Association is districts in the United States is not liable to cause any disturbance among the miners of the Crow's Nest district or the Southern Alberta coal field. Neither the mine worker's officials, or those of the coal companies are looking for the coal companies are nor those of the coal companies are looking for any trouble here. The year's agreements which were entered into a year ago, have been giving general satisfaction.

Streets, was awarded to J. L. Skene, whose bid was in the neighborhood of \$70,000. This figure includes the wiring but not the heating, bids for which At Frank where the Canadian coal and Coke Company operate, the agreement expired yesterday and the men are out as a result of the company reare out as a result of the company re-

The output of the Crow's Nest Co.
mines for the month of March made
another record, totalling 112,000 tons

The material for the structure will
for the most part be stone and brick.
The plans decided upon were adopted the first time in their history when the after a careful inspection of the prinhundred thousand mark was passed, cipal Y. M. C. A. buildings of the The same conditions prevail at all the Northwest. The quarters on Broad camps and the demand is always for street, lately in use by the association, have been abandoned and temporar accommodation has been secured in two of the cottages still standing or the new site. Notwithstanding these difficulties, it is hoped to maintain the organization in full activity during the summer months.

> DISASTER ON WARSHIP. Broken Firing Pin Caused Fatal Explosion on the Charleston.

Manila, April 2.-It is expected that the court of inquiry which is investigating the explosion of a three-inch gun on the Charleston, which caused the death of

RICH GOLD STRIKE IN CANADIAN TERRITORY

Discoveries in Upper Reaches of Taku River Cause

(Times Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., April 2 .-- According advices received here to-day from Juneau, the excitement over the rich placer discoveries in the upper reaches

of the Taku river, continue, Canadian Customs Agent Busby has just returned from an investigation of the new mining region, which is on New York, April 2.—Justice E. E. Canadian soil. He stated that the Do- Fulda, 28, of 2054 Golden Gate avenue, inion government would establish a ated of all the charges made against relief station and a customs post on him in connection with the fire insur- the boundary. A big rush of Canadians later. is expected.

ARRESTED AT MONTREAL

Justice McCall had proved that his Eloped Three Years Ago From Hartford, Conn., With 16-Year-Old Girl

> Montreal, April 2 .- John Copehart, Hartford, Conn. The finding of Copedaughter, that carried him pretty well over the United States.

It is probable that a charge of kidnapping will be made against Copehart, who has posed as a lieutenant in the United States navy.

Behner left to-day for his home, acsubstantiation of her statement. Copehart's departure three years ago

with the Behner girl caused a sensation in Hartford. Despite a vigorous London, April 2 .- The bye-election in search for the pair, they succeeded in Mid-Glamorganshire resulted in the return dropping completely out of site until within the last week. Copehart, it is said, worked as a waiter in a Hartford cafe. At night, however, he laid aside tion was caused by the appointment of Sir Samuel Evans, former Liberal memuniform and became quite a lion in Hartford circles that knew nothing his calling by day. Copehart refused to say where he and the Behner girl had spent the last three years. They ar-

rived here only a few days ago. NEW STEAMSHIP SERVICE.

London, April 2 .- It is stated the C P.R. will shortly institute a steamship service between Antwerp, New York and Boston.

SENDING LIQUOR IN MAILS.

the post office authorities is being directed to the use of the mails for shipment of small parcels of liquor into local option districts of Ontario.



DEVASTATED BY CYCLONE

COAST OF MAZAMBIQUE

Many Persons Lose Their Lives —The Property Loss is

Lisbon, April 2.—Heavy loss of life and great property damage in a cyclone is reported to-day along the East African coast in a cable received

session in East Africa. The dispatch says that the level of the sea rose 22 feet under a terrific wind and rushed inland for many miles, inundating the

Scores of bodies already have been ecovered from devastated plantations and from wreckage, The extent of the storm was along 100 miles of coast. The storm is the severest that has visited Mozambique in twenty years.

San Francisco, Cal., April 2.-Made secured a revolver belonging to her brother and shot herself through the ing steamer Iceland, one of the fleet

The sound of the shot attracted the atwas visiting at the house. She found the girl lying in a pool of blood on the floor of her bedroom. The relatives of the young woman insist that she committed suicide on the spur of the moment.

MARIE CORELLI'S ILLNESS.

London, April 2.-Marie Corelli, the novelist, rallied slightly to-day after passing through the worst night she has experienced since first she was stricken with pneumonia. Her physiwill continue to rally.

MOVE TO REDUCE CABLE CHARGES

Asquith Says Legislation is Not Likely to Be Introduced at Present

SKETCHED AT THE ROYAL COMMISSION

(Special to the Times.) London, April 2 .- The Morning Leader hopes the concurrence cable legislation in Britain will be passed without difficulty. It says the rapid increase in the mutual interests of Canada and Britain makes it of interest to everyone to see the present restrictive charges lightened without delay.

According to interviews with cable company officials here, the announcement of introduction of a bill at Ottawa is interesting rather than important with respect to necessary con-current action of British government. The manager of one of the largest companies said he was quite content to rely on the answer of Premier Asquith to a deputation that in the present unusual state of politics it is improbable that any legislation will be attempted. The new postmaster-general is overwhelmed with routine work, still the view is firmly maintained in some quarters that the matter must sooner

or later be taken up by parliament. CRUSHED IN ICE

Steamer Iceland Went to Bottom-A lungs early to-day. She died four hours | operating in the Gulf of St. Lawrence

day, and went to the bottom. The tention of her sister, Mrs. E. Beck, who sealer Florizel, which arrived here today, rescued the 163 members of the crew and brought them here. When the Florizel left the sealing grounds the steamer Newfoundland was in a dangerous position, being hard pressed by the huge ice floes. The steamer Eagle was standing by. The Florizel brought the largest catch of seals ever recorded here, her furs numbering 49,-000, valued at \$120,000. When she parted company from the others of the fleet, nearly all had good catches cians declared that her condition is not aboard. Later in the day the Algerine the Atlantic line, favorable to-day as it was yester- arrived with 17,000 seals. The season pass anything in the Canadian service day, but that they have hopes that she has been remarkably prosperous, the for speed. The Empress sailed at catch in sight being worth \$600,000.

ETNA'S ACTIVITY IS INCREASING

Two Villages in Path of Lava Will Probably Be Destroyed

100 (Times Leased Wire.) Catania, April 2.-The roaring furnace of Mount Etna increased its vio-

stricken, Every house here is practically sealed to prevent the increasing showers of ashes from sifting in. Fear of a conflagration from chance live cinders from the craters has added to the general alarm felt over the eruption. Occasional earthquakes rock the island and the explosions of gases in the depths of the mountain are becoming

Inhabitants of the little village of Cavalieri fled for their lives during the night, when the lava flow engulfed the town. Bellpasso and Borello are in the path of the flow and cannot escape

The eruption of Etna has broken all

modern records of volcanic activity.

BUILD NEW LINERS.

Halifax, April 1.—The Empress of FRENCHMEN FIGHT Britain, of the C. P. R. line, and the Corsican, of the Allan line, came up the harbor together at midnight from Liverpool. The Empress, with the mails, had 1,500 passengers, and the Corsican a large number. Among the Empress' passengers was A. Piers steamship manager for the lines. Mr. Piers said that the pros one or more large C. P. R. liners for o'clock for St. John.

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ELEVATION ON DLANCHARD ST.

T. M. C. A. NEW BUILDING AS IT WILL APPEAR FROM BLANCHARD STREET

EARTHQUAKES SHAKE ISLAND OF SICILY

lent activity to-day, and the people of Catania, after many sleepless nights, have become hysterical and fear-Austrian Chamber

> (Times Leased Wire.) it is believed that an operation will be

sustained

The opposition objected to the order, and started a riot.

DUEL IN NEW YORK

(Times Leased Wire.) New York April 2.-The police adnitted to-day that they have no clue o the identity of a Frenchman who early yesterday morning fought a duel vith a fellow countryman on the east side water front, killed his adversary | England it was condition

The fight was witnessed by a chaufand they are probabl feur who was driving past an apartment house. Shortly before he passed a comfortable fortune with the West. the entrance to the house, the Frenchmen stepped from the doorway pistols in hand. They paced five paces each then wheeled and fired. One of them fell mortally wounded.

his bullet had had on his victim, the Trunk Line Association unwounded Frenchman quickly stepped checking over the tariffs nside the house. pose of ascertaining what The police were called, but those in advanced. It is reported harge denied that any Frenchmen rejected raise in the tariff sided there. The body of the dead

WAGES ADVANCED.

New York, April 2 .-- The New York Central Railway Company has increased the salaries of all employees receiving \$200 or less a month on the lines east of Buffalo by seven per cent., maintenance, whose pay was recently ncreased, and the trainmen, conductors, and telegraph operators, whose demands are now under consideration. The action means an approximate in crease in the annual payroll of \$2,-

DEMAND INCREASE.

Ogdensburg, N.Y., April 2.-All union

MAYOR MORLEY STATES HIS POSITION TO COURT

He and Alderman Bishop Deny any Knowledge of Grafting-Mayor Believes Social Evil Can Be Eradicated.

How much?-\$75

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Have you paid n

To the judge, Kay

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(From Saturday's Daily.) The interest in the police inquiry was aintained yesterday afternoon in the witnesses who were called. Mayor duct it at the end of the commissioners, were on the stand and \$925 added at the end of both emphatically denied any suggestion that they had accepted or had even Where are the receipts been approached with offers of impro-per considerations in return for protection for law-breakers. His worship presented the commission with some of his views on the conduct of the social don't know. evil, which he thought the central Have you government ought to render impossible bers of the police force by legislation. Ald. Bishop explained the smith case, you go to the police about the police force about the police about the police about the police force about the police force about the police force about the police force about the police about t and reasons why it had been with-

That the commissioner intends to go North Vancouver, and not the personal accounts of the three years ago ran the Gran police commissioners was shown in an when he had first beginning to Mayor Morley and afterwards to the other commissioners that they would be required to produce their bank books, cheque books, cheques in the houses. Reda of and all account books, if any, for the here twice since he ing. Witness said he had nspection of the court.

As the judge has a county court case the far to-day, and has to open the knowledge of any payment April term on Monday morning, the in- or to anyone. quiry was adjourned till Monday af-

Remunerative Shacks. Robt. F. Kay. Empire hotel, collecor, who collects rent for Lorenzo Reda | Lindley in regard from the occupants of the shacks at had made to the latt

bled. He said he knew Lir western end of Chatham street, was the first witness called, court hav- eral years. The latter had ng adjourned early in the forenoon to at the end of the allow of his attendance. versation he had had with There are ten houses, he said, numbered 0, 0½, 1, 1½, 3, 3½, 5, 5½, 7 and 7½. The rent was \$25 a week each, or \$1,000 a month from the block. They had about five rooms each. He had ing very bady bled by being been collecting the rents for about 20 to pay money in different que months. There had never been any raid and no trouble that he knew of. When was practically the whole matter

he collected the money he deposited it in the Royal Bank to the credit of Mr. girls?—No, sir. Reda. The water rates, all on one meter, were about \$10 a month, and being bled?-No, sir vere paid by him.
Mr. Robertson—How much of that conney is paid for protection?—None, to to him?-No, he didn't give any names

Do you deduct your commission?-No.

MINISTER'S SKULL THIRTY THOUSAND FRACTURED IN FIGHT

Count Seranyi Still Suffering From Injuries Sustained in TWENTY-THREE STEAMERS

Budapest, April 2.-The question of Count Seranyi, minister of agriculture, who was struck by a heavy inkstand during a riot in the chamber of depu-ties recently, continues to be unchanged. His condition is serious, and

necessary owing to the fact that his skull is fractured.

Count Bedervary, the premier, has Liverpool for Canada in two practically recovered from the injuries steamers during this The trouble started when an attempt ital emigrating to the was made to dissolve the parliament.

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Unidentified Man Killed in an Early Morning Fight With Pistols

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arpenters here struck work yesterday for \$3 a nine-hour day, an increase of 50 cents a day. Only one shop grant- Germany. ployers declared for the open shop.

Veto Resolutions Through Co

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STATES ION TO COURT

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How are you paid?-By the montow much?-\$75.

By cheque or do you deduct it?—I de not it at the end of the month. Then the bank balance should show added at the end of each month?ess little expenses I pay. Where are the receipts for those ex

enses?—I send them to Mr. Reda. Hace you paid any money to the po ssioners for protection? you know if Mr. Reda has?-

ers of the police force?-I have not women get into trouble go to the police about it?-No judge, Kay said the proprie Reda, owned the Palace hote th Vancouver, and up to ars ago ran the Grand Pacific he hen he had first begun to collect the ts each house paid \$20 a week, bu rent was raised when Herald street is closed. Reda owned the furnitur

the houses. Reda has only beer twice since he began the collect g. Witness said he had only recentl ard rumors of grafting, but had no lowledge of any payments made by to anyone. Mayor Morley.

Mayor Morley was at the outset quesoned by Mr. Robertson as to a conhe had had with William ndley in regard to complaints girls led. He said he knew Lindley for sev ral years. The latter had come to him the end of the year about a conersation he had had with some prostiites about their protection,

Tell us the conversation?-As near as can recall Mr. Lindley told me that irls were complaining they were beg very bady bled by being required pay money in different quarters; h idn't say absolutely where, and that vas practically the whole matter. Did he tell you the names of the Did he tell you by whom they were

being bled?—No, sir.

Did he tell you how many girls had ome to him?—No, sir.

Did he tell you what girls had come

o him?-No, he didn't give any names. (Concluded on page 8.)

THIRTY THOUSAND FROM ENGLAND

TWENTY-THREE STEAMERS TO SAIL THIS MONTH

Two Hundred Settlers Land at St. John With Over Half a Million Dollars

London, April 2.—Thirty thousand emigrants it is stated will sail from iverpool for Canada in twenty-the steamers during this month. The in creasing proportion of people with car ital emigrating to the Dominion is ubject of comment here. Interest aroused in Liverpool by the sugges ion that a hotel be provided for em grants who have to wait before the hipping offices are open, and who are often exposed to inconvenience by lack mmodation.

Bring Wealth. St. John, N.B., April 2 .- Two hundred British settlers, carrying in the aggregate between \$500,000 and \$750,000 in ard cash, arrived on the Empress Britain, had themselves featured inematograph pictures while landing and left for the west on a special train, Two cinematograph operators, left on the tr with them, and will take pictures of the party on their journey westward until they have become settled on C. P. R. ready-made farms east of Calgary. These pictures will be exhibited in

Before the emigrants registered in England England it was conditional that each should have not less than \$1,000. Many them have much more than this and they are probably a dozen taking comfortable fortune with them to the

FREIGHT RATES.

Chicago, April 2.-It was learned to day that rate clerks of the Western Trunk Line Association have been checking over the tariffs for the purpose of ascertaining what rates may be advanced. It is reported that the proected raise in the tariffs will be co

fined to roads west of Chicago. A high official of one of the roads explained the matter by saying that all of the "commodity rates too low, and were made from time ime in the old days of cut-throa

He concluded by taying that th days are now passed. Among some commodities on which the 1 may possibly be raised are: cement, tiling, steel and iron and the products; agricultural implements ar

NEW FRENCH BATTLESHIPS.

Paris, April 2.—The chamber of depuies yesterday voted to lay down two pattleships in the present year, signed to equal the latest type added to the navies of Great Britain

Germany. In Servia there are no workhous

LIBERALS DETERMINED TO END SUSPENSE

Veto Resolutions and Budget Will Be Rushed Through Commons-No Agreement Yet Reached With The Nationalists.

motion applying the guilloure to the veto resolutions ee, coupled with the intimaeated the general impresthe government has decided e the crisis, and so, if a Churchill ction is necessary, which is

last few days, but up to the seem to have failed. John sists on retaining his hold the final stages of the olutions, despite the prommission of the whisky tax

vesterday. Meanwhile corthe veto and budget measures to the vidence of the belief that an steps of the throne.

April 1.-Premier Asquith's | create enough peers to pass the veto

A further stage in the debate on the veto resolutions was reached yesterday, when Sir R. Finlay moved the official opposition amendment. After with regard to the budment there were a number of excellent maiden speeches and the discus-sion was closed for the day by Mr

Sir R. Finlay's amendment declared universal view, dissolution in favor of a strong and efficient second chamber and expresses willingbetween the cabinet ness to consider proposals for the re and Nationalists have ocproposals, which would destroy the usefulness of any second chamber.

Winston Churchill declared that when the veto resolutions were disposed of the government would advance with the budget, regardless of onsequences. Unless the House of 1-11 budget; but of course, as the situation of the govarse the situation of the govarse the said, to look to the King or to appears to be, there is still the country to carry the veto bills, but he ran arrangement being he predicted that at the proper time and under the proper circumstances on had a long talk with Lloyd they would succeed in carrying both

the active preparations of It is noticed, too, that both is noticed, too, that both is noticed. The said of the sa temper, Winston Church- have used their veto to affect the prein the Commons last night regative of the Crown and have in to bear testimony to the vaded the rights of the Commons, i the government to bring the has become necessary that the Crown into line. Perhaps, how- and the Commons. acting together, Nationalists may be concil-the Home Secretary's hint stitution and restrict forever the veto cabinet may ask the King to power of the House of Lords."

EIGHT PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH

Seven Men Lose Their Lives in an Effort to Save Wo-

> Prong, La., April 1.—One woman ven men were burned to death fighting a forest fire near here The woman was Mrs. Mattie The men were employed at lum-imps which they were endeavor-

save from the flames. fire started last Wednesday and the home of Mrs. Ivy early to-The seven lumbermen went to her and all were trapped when a surrounding the house caught

ter several lumber camps and a table grove of standing timber were destroyed.

TO EXTEND AUTHORITY OF RAILWAY BOARD

Legislation Looking to the Reduction in Cable Rates

ttawa, April 1.-Hon. R. Lemieux's to control the rates and facilities cean cable companies and to amend railway act with respect to teleon of the board of railway comsioners was given its second and

d readings. he postmaster-general said he had ed the question in London with Sidney Buxton, and agreed to uce the present legislation bringcable companies under the au-He expected that by conlegislation passed in England deferred messages 6d. a of Barclay, Perkins & Co. shilling a word; for semifor press rates 3d. a word.

s the object in view. Lemieux's opinion this was best step to a governmentole between Canada and Engt the last Imperial conference, sentiment was strongly that there should be cheaper ication between Great and Canada in order to disnews from the heart of the and so bind more closely to-Mother Country and her All the companies which anadian territory would come e jurisdiction of the railway Canadian legislation must mented by British legislation, when that was done an arrangecould be made both ways.

SEARCHERS FOR MINE DISAPPEAR IN ALASKA

eward, Alaska, April 1.-A search days ago to search for the Lost | press Company.

JAPANESE PRINCE DEAD.

Tokio, April 1.-The funeral of Prince Tobosada Iwakura, minister of the im-perial household, who died yesterday will be one of the most elaborate of any which has been held here in recent years, according to plans of the funeral, ceremonies which were announced here to-day.

Prince Iwakura was the son of the late Prince Iwakura, who was the first ambassador extra-plenipotentiary to the United States, He was born in December, 1851. He has occupied the office of vice-grand chamberlain, was a mem ber of the privy council and a director of the peerage bureau.

SEEKING INJUNCTION.

Halifax, April 1.—In the Supreme Court to-day Judge Lawrence is hearing a motion in the case of the Dominon Coal Company vs. Rousfield and others for an injunction to restrain the defendants, about sixty-five, who are named, from interfering with the plaintiff's workmen and endeavoring by unlawful means to induce them to leave their employers.

TAFT POSTPONES ALASKA TRIP.

Washington, D. C., April 1.-President Taft to-day definitely decided not to carry out his plan for a journey to Alaska this approaching summer. was announced that he will go directly to his country home at Beverley, Mass., when Congress adjourns.

ARCHDEACON TRIES TO SELL BREWERY SHARES

hs and telephones and the juris- Replies to Critics of Sermon in Which He Dealt With the Liquor Traffic

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, April 1 .- Indifferent so long of the railway board, as were as he was attacked on purely theologilegraph telephone and railway cal grounds for a recent sermon in defence of the English liquor interests, da the cable companies could Archdeacon Sinclair, of London, has ught to establish a schedule of been provoked into a response by the th for urgent messages would fact that he is a shareholder to the exsame as they were to-day, tent of about \$10,000 in the big brewery

"I sympathize in the highest degree with every abstainer who is added to News. "At the same time I could not of \$14,000,000. They declare that if they the roll," he said, in a letter in the join in the wholesale condemnation of a trade which, as absolutely demanded question was discussed at by the vast majority of the people, ble suppression.

"My allusion to the example of Christ was not in the least as to the conduct of public houses, but as to the fact that neither by precept nor practice did He judge the habits of His countrymen. Strange, and I must add unscholarly arguments are used to minimize or get rid of the miracle of Cana in Galilee. All I ask is that candid persons should

look facts in the face. "My attetnion has been called to a ents with regard to certain shares in my possession. Permit me to say that for a considerable time past my agents have had instructions to dispose of this the settlement, of the wage dispute, property."

ABSORBS EXPRESS COMPANY.

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OVER QUATER MILLION IDLE

LOSS TO MINERS IN

WAGES \$900,000 DAILY

Strike May Be of Short Duration-Agreements Reached in Several Districts

(Times Leased Wire.) Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.-Official estimates by leaders of the United Mine Workers of America to-day are that 270,000 miners are on strike. They also estimate that the falling

off in the output of the mines reaches 1,250,000 tons daily. The loss to the niners in wages is estimated at \$900,-000 daily. Reports of Officials.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.—Three continued work to-day owing to the rapidity with which operators and in agreement on wages and hours. The end of a strike of 17,000 miners that territory is in sight and probably will be brought about to-day. ois miners and also those of Texas, Oklahoma and adjacent states would be back at work under ironclad agreether that it was almost a certainty of carrying at least 25 passengers. that there would be no trouble in eaching agreements and signing conracts in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, West

Virginia, Kentucky, Central Pennsylvania and Iowa. Reports received at miners' headnal districts due to the strike. In Illinois, 900 mines are closed and

15,000 miners have quit work. The Illi-nois operators say that the men demand an increase of 10 cents a ton, which means an annual increase wage disbursements by the operators pay this sum it will necessitate a four nonths' shut down of the mines. Only wo months' supply of coal is on hand, nd the operators predict a great coal famine which will boost prices of coal

o the limit. In Indiana, 18,000 miners were ordered o quit at midnight last night. Already a sixth of the number have returned to work under new and satisfactory agreements. The miners of this state declare that the strike there will be short lived.

In Pennsylvania approximately 40,-000 men were affected by the strike order. The operators have submitted ive-cent increase on every mined ton gary this year. In Iowa every mine is closed pending

probable that the presidents of Iowa mines will concede the same terms as those granted by the operators in other Salt Lake, Utah, April 1.—G. C. Taylor, manager of the Pacific district of
scue of Demitt and Shalmo, proscue of Demitt an escue of Demitt and Shalmo, pro-ors of a roadhouse, who started American has absorbed the Pacific Exsuance of the coal strike shut down mine, on the upper reaches of in the near future, Mr. Taylor says and threw out of work four thousand the American Express Company will employees. Learning of this the mine the American Express Company will employees. ics, but have failed to return. It put on solid through express trains workers' officials ordered the miners a from New York, Chicago and eastern Loraine to remain and work in order points to Denver, Salt Lake City and to supply the steel plant with fuel.

used work. Their officials predict an THAW REVEALS early settlement of the dispute. Call Not Issued. TRAGEDY OF TRAIL

Chicago, April 1.—No call for a con-ference between the mine operators and the mine workers has been issued here as far as could be ascer-tained to-day. Reports from Indian-apolis referring to a supposed confernce next Monday could not be veri-

"AND HIS SMILE, IT WAS CHILDLIKE AND BLAND.

Miners' officials here hope for an amicable settlement, but do not expect o reach an agreement with employers within 30 days.

RUSH TO WEST IN FULL SWING

HOTEL UNABLE TO PROVIDE ACCOMMODATION

Tents Will Be Erected at Bassana, Alberta, for Land Seekers

Calgary, April 1.-Arrangements for representative mine workers reached the erection of tents at Bassano have been completed by the Dominion gov- \$400 in his inner vest pocket. Money ernment and Immigration Agent Winn | was also found in the pockets of the has received instructions to attend to bly will be brought about to-day. President Lewis, of the United Mine all details. This action is necessary on Workers, to-day predicted that all conracts except in Illinois and in the which is assuming such proportions southwest would be signed within a that hotels in outlying towns cannot week. He added that probably Illihandling land seekers in the east portion of Alberta has found it necessary nents within ten days. He said fur- to purchase a large motor bus capable Americans arriving here are continu ally remarking on the weather condi-

tions which have prevailed throughout Southern Alberta for the past several weeks. While farming operations uarters here indicate the following onditions throughout the bituminous out intermission for over three weeks, olizzards are still raging in Colorado.

WILL RUSH WORK ON BRANCH TO CALGARY

Geo. Webster, of Winnipeg, Receives Contract From G. T. P.

(Special to the Times.) Edmonton, April 1 .-- Work is to com mence at once on the completion of the Tofield-Calgary branch of the Grand Trunk Pacific by Geo. Webster, of Winnipeg, who has the contract for the plance of 140 miles of the branch. Webster's headquarters will a temporary wage scale, allowing a Alix. The line will be finished to Cal-

> CONSERVATIVE CONVENTION. (Special to the Times.)

Ottawa, April 1.-The Conservative co mittee appointed to arrange for the pro-posed Dominion party convention in Otta-wa in June met in R. L. Borden's office wa in June met in R. L. Borden's office yesterday, but nothing was given out as to details of the discussion, apart from will meet again next week.

TORONTO OFFICIAL RESIGNS.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, April 1.-F. Scott, assistant city

BODIES OF FOUR

Perished While on Their Way to Mines in Northern Ontario

(Special to the Times.) Soo, Ont., April 1.-The thaw has laid are a lone trail between Grassett and Michipicoten revealing the bodies of four men who perished while venturing over the dangerous corduroy road

during the blizzards of winter. The bodies were found at different points within a dozen miles of Michipiten, some within a short distance of he trail, indicating that the blizzard in which the men perished came upon their trail after it was obliterated by

None of the bodies have yet been dentified, but one of the men had a UNION OFFICERS letter with Guelph postmarks from a woman named Susan Edwards. This man was about 42 years of age and had other men. It is supposed they were on their wa, to the mines which in the course of development in that

"MYRA KELLY" DEAD.

New York, April 1.-Mrs. Allan McNaughton, who is known throughname of "Myra Kelly," died yesterday at Torquay, England, according to advices received here. "Myra Kelly," who achieved fame by her stories of child life in the New York Ghetto, got her material in real life as a teacher in East Side schools. She was born in Dublin, Ireland, and married Allan

McNaughton in 1905. daily contact and became famous al- from April 1st to March 31st. studies of child life in the ghetto. wrote as a teacher in the primary grades of school number 147.

"THE CHANTICLEER." Maude Adams Selected for "Hen Pheasant" in American

Production. New York, April 1 .- From the long ist of Charles Frohman's stars, Maude Adams has been selected for the "Hen Pheasant" in the first American production of Edmond Rostand's "Chanti-

While Rostand has stipulated that the translation of his work shall be which showed a slight increaliteral, it is believed that Miss Adams 1907, the first for many years. will depart from the "Pheasant" makep, devised by Mme. Simone, who was the original in Paris. "The "Chanticleer" for the American

production has not yet been chosen. U. S. TRADE RELATIONS.

Washington, D. C., April 1.-Objecons being made to an increase by the enate to the extent of \$25,000 of the propriation under which the state

CEMENT WALKS BY CONTRACT

STREETS ON WHICH SYSTEM WILL BE TRIED

Tenders to Be Called for Shortly for Five Miles of Walks

(From Friday's Daily.) In accordance with instructions is sued two weeks ago, G. H. Bryson, assistant city engineer, will this evening submit to the streets, sewers and bridges committee of the city council the list of those streets whereon the contract system may be tried in connection with the laying of cement side-walks. The decision to experiment with the contract system in competiion with that of day labor followed meeting of the council.

Though Mr. Bryson was instructed than five miles of streets to be done to lay out not less than two nor more under the contract system, the report which he will present to-night calls for practically five miles on the following

Quadra street, between Caledonia and Hillside avenues. Work street, between Bay and Hill

side avenue Rose street, between King's road and

Maple street, between Fort and Pan Caledonia avenue, between Blanchard

and Quadra. Caledonia; between Quadra, and Work treets. Burdette avenue, between Cook street and Linden avenue.

Coburg street, between Rendall and There may be some slight alterations n the list as prepared before it is au-horized and there may also be some additions to bring the total area to be treated up to five miles. Mr. Bryson

the work. assuming the system is given a tair trial, the city may do this work by day labor quite as cheaply as contractors.

Many people are, however, of a different opinion and now that a test is to be made shortly the question as to the relative merits of the two systems will be demonstrated to a finality.

day labor and contract systems, the council is this year driven to the necessity of having a large portion of the which long has been prominent in rework done by contract if any considerable progress is to be made with the large amount of local improvements which have already been authorized. In the opinion of some members of the council more work has already been ordered than the city can possibly

complete this season. CONFER WITH OPERATORS

Agreement Yet Reached With Coal Company at Frank

Fernie, April 1.-President Howel, Vice-President Stubbs and secretary out the literary world under the pen Carter, officials of district 18 United last evening. The Hayworth boys' Mine Workers, have been in conference with the Canadian American Coal & Coke Company at Frank, Alta., with regard to signing up an agreement with the miners there. The Canadian American Company, which is not as-sociated with the Western Coal Operators' Association, was the first com-Miss Kelly began writing stories of pany to sign up with their men last the pupils with whom she came in year. Agreements are yearly running most overnight. She frequently con- new agreement should take effect totributed to popular magazines, the day but the miners officials are unable scene of her stories being always in to reach any settlements. The coal adopted by the board of directors and lower East Side, New York. She had company officials said they would not sent to the various division superinalso written a number of serious consider anything unless the miners tendents by A. N. Burbank: agree to 5 cents a ton reduction on pil- solved that the action of the officers Miss Kelly first came in contact lar work, that a clause be placed in of this company in dealing with the with the children about whom she the new agreement that the United present unwarranted strike be, and the Mine Workers of America have no same is in all respects, approved, and jurisdiction over the men employed in they are hereby directed to adhere to the shaft, principally composed of and continue the same course of action Frenchmen, also that the miners relinquish the close shop understanding. A mass meeting of men will be held there to-day to consider the situation. The men state they will not stand for any reduction whatever.

BRITAIN'S BIRTH RATE.

London, April 1.—Britain's birth rate last year was the lowest on record, 25.58 per thousand of population. This the men refused and walked out. Pois nearly 1.0 below the rate for 1908, which showed a slight increase over of trouble.

WILL BUILD MILL AT KENORA.

Kenora, April 1.-One hundred thou sand dollars has been subscribed towards the capital of the Royal Cana dian Flour Mills Company, who will erect a mill here of 5,000 barrels a day

capacity. TAKES POISON.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., April 1.-J. H. department may increase trade relations, the diplomatic bill was sent back to conference by the House after all pris except that one had been sent back one. He was removed to the hospital, where it is said he cannot recover,

PASSES HUNDRED MILLION MARK

DOMINION REVENUE REACHES RECORD TOTAL

Increase of About \$2,500,000 Over Finance Minister's Estimate

Ottawa, April 1.-The total revenue of the Dominion for the fiscal year which closed yesterday, passed the hundred million dollar mark, an increase of about \$4,000,000 over the previous record years of 1906-07. The final figures will not be known for some weeks yet, but from the statements of customs and other sources of revenue already available it is safe to state that total will be a little over \$100,000,000. repeated protests on the part of property owners that the cost when the over Hon. W. S. Fielding's estimate of work was done by the city was excessive. Owners along McBride avenue warned the council that they would surplus for the year to the record figure that they would surplus for the year to the record figure that they would surplus for the year to the record figure that they would surplus for the year to the record figure that they would surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to the record figure that they would be a surplus for the year to t not stand for day labor system and ure of nearly \$3,000,000 over the highest owners on Work street sent in a simi- previous record, namely, \$58,331,000 for lar petition at last Monday evening's the twelve months ending March, 1908. As compared with last year it is an increase of little over thirteen mill Receipts for the month ending yesterday total \$5,979,989, an incdease of than five miles of streets to be done \$1,232,697 or about twenty-five per cent.

VISIT OF GENERAL FRENCH. arrive in Canada about May 20th, and will be here about one month, in which ime he will endeavor to see as many Canadian sights as possible. If it can possibly be arranged, a tactical field day will be held in Ottawa on May Blanchard street, from Bay to King's 24th, at which General French will be

> FORMER MINISTER'S WIFE SECURES DIVORCE

Mrs. W. H. Du Maulin Successful in Action at San Francisco

San Francisco, Cal., April 1.-Walter said this morning that the city would bid against the contractors and in his opinion the latter would require to do notified to-day that his suit for displaying the contractors are suit for displaying the contractors and in his opinion the latter would require to do notified to-day that his suit for displaying the contractors are suit for displaying the contractors are suit for the contractors are suit for displaying the contractors and in his opinion the latter would require to do not contract the contractors are suit for displaying the contractors and in his opinion the latter would require to do not contract the contractors are suit for displaying the contractors are suit fo MEN ARE FOUND some close figuring if they wish to do vorce pending before the Washington courts is void, for the reason that Mrs. Mr. Bryson is of the opinion that, DuMoulin was granted a divorce assuming the system is given a fair against him in San Francesco yesterwill be demonstrated to a finality.

It is to be remembered in this connection, however, that, aside altogether from the questions of the merits of the trong the demonstrated contract systems that the in the company of rair parishioners. She also alleged that he used to rise at 5 in the morning for strolls with young women.

It is reported here that DuMoulin is

Seattle. He comes from a family ligious work through the East.

DEATH IN COLORADO **Bodies Found in Ranch Shanty** in Which They Had Been

Working

Loveland, Colo., April 1.-Two boys were frozen to death in the blizzard that has swept this section for the last three days, according to a report brought from Greely to-day. They are

Kost Nasus, 17 years old, and Willie Hayworth, 12. The bodies of the boys were found in the Hayworth ranch house near Greely father had left the boys to complete a shanty he was building while he journeyed to Greely for more material. He was delayed by the blizzard and returned to find both lads lying dead just

inside the door of the house. WILL IGNORE STRIKERS.

Watertown, N. Y., April 1.-That it is the intention of the International Paper Company to maintain the policy of ignoring the striking papermakers is shown by the following resolution

GO ON STRIKE.

Hamilton, April 1.-Between 500 and 600 foreign laborers employed by the Hamilton Iron and Steel Company went on strike to-day for higher wages, They had been receiving fifteen cents an hour and demanded twenty cents.
The company offered sixteen cents, but lice are on guard at the works for fear

TWO LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS DROWNED

Skagway, April 1.-Nels Adams and Scotty Currier, keepers of Eldred Rock lighthouse, south of Haines, were drowned last Friday while rowing to Sherman light, six miles distant. The boat, capsized and shattered, was found Tuesday by Ole Orson, coming to Haines from Juneau in a launch. Adams formerly lived at Astoria, oregon, and was connected with the United States lifesaving service.

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After thirteen years of wandering, more er less aimless, in the wilderness of opposition as punishment for its sins, the Conservative party of Canada is about to be reorganized. That prived the opposition members of the is to say, reorganization will take place if Mr. Borden has his way. We are opportunity to prove that there told that there is nothing to prove the unsatisfactory state of the party and the determination of its leader save an unsupported rumor from Ottawa. But there is more than that. There are signs from which the merest amateur in the business of Sherlock Holmes can draw most convincing deductions. It is surely no mere coincidence that Messrs. Foster and Monk, the deputy been compelled on account of indifferent health, to hie themselves off to and renewal of body. This flitting has sion of Parliament when the services of such keen debaters are in the most urgent demand. It was preceded in the case of Mr. Foster by an almost general demand from the Conservative press of the whole country that the the result of a celebrated libel suit combined with a none too good previous record had finally demonstrated that he had outlived his usefulness and that he could never again hope to re-Monk on the opposition's railway of independence which caused Mr. Borden and his party to become a laughing stock throughout the whole country. The plea that so many differences of opinion was an evidence not so the relations between the two nations mum tariff. The avowed intention of the framers of the tariff was that this independence of action permitted within the ranks of the party, thus distinguishing, the tolerance of Borden from the tyranny of Laurier, was farfrom convincing to all, who understand that political parties must have strong conditions precedent to success.

If Mr. Borden has really set aside all its platform and debating strength, is one of the wonders of the new cen-And there are no successors to these tury. The hateur of a year or two ago APRIL COUNTY COURT men in sight. The Conservative party has entirely disappeared. We do not was perhaps never at any time in its know precisely to what this change of in Parliament. If it has any capable Probably the dissemination of more or promising men without seats in the accurate information in regard to our House, they have contrived success- country, its resources, its form of govfully to hide their talents under a ernment, and the aspirations of its bushel. Perhaps Mr. Borden has his people has had something to do with eye on a corps of possible lieutenants, the miracle. We know each other say in the legislatures of some of the better, and knowledge of character provinces, who will be induced to go breeds tolerance, and tolerance is in his gigantic undertaking.

the Laurier government has been thir- facts are very gratifying to all who teen years in power, It stands stronger look forward to unity and harmony to-day in the esteem of the people of on the continent which is destined to Canada than it ever did before. It has play the greatest part in the future of during the present year achieved no- the world. table triumphs in the diplomatic field. The Times has already quoted exwhich are freely acknowledged, the westward: leader of the party which is opposed | "Following the announcement of the to this government of proved capacity, proclamation by which Canadian prodiscovers after thirteen years that in ducts are admitted to the United order to make any headway towards States at the minimum rates of duty gaining public confidence he must retions up.

FOOLISH TACTICS.

into the Lumsden charges in connec- have been absolutely silly, and disastion with the construction of the gov- through the injury to commerce which ernment section of the National Trans- might have resulted therefrom. The continental Railway is described in an has taken the initiative in opening the Gardner Realty Co. vs. Lipsky, date to gan as an absolute farce. If that is tween the two countries and a readtrue the farce has been produced by end is equally satisfactory.

The case of will. A. Slow S. Will. Kaye, jr., was taken up and disposed end is equally satisfactory. the action of the Tory members of the

Lumsder has declared explicitly that and unduly favorable to sections in fendant.

classification of the work done by conractors. He also admitted responsition were proved to be another mere difference of opinion as to classification. When disputes of that kind arise, the fullest provision has been made for their settlement by a committee of independent experts, composed of professional representatives of the railway which is to operate and pay interest on the cost of the road and of the government which is meet- line,

ing the original cost. That arrangement, as any fair-minded person will profit by wrongful or excessive classification. Mr. Lumsden's evidence decommittee of inquiry of the been fraudulent classification. They perceived that all the loud clamor they had raised must eventnally culminate in the usual cry of "wolf, wolf!" They realized that their

latest scandal was about to recoil upon their own heads. Therefore they made withdraw from the investigation. Now they call it a farce and assert that material evidence has been suppressed. leaders of the party from the two great | That is not the kind of conduct that | provinces of Ontario and Quebec, have will establish the bona fides of an op- each other, position before the country. Charges of graft which invariably fall to the sunnier climes for relaxation of mind ground will not convince the people also taken place in the midst of a ses- that there is any necessity for a threatened tariff dispute. A harmony change of administration.

"PEACE WITH CANADA."

ex-Finance Minister should be deposed tablishment of cordial relations be- and sordid interest on either side from his high political estate because tween the United States and Canada was one of the things Imperial diplomats most ardently desired. In pursuance of that dominating idea some continually espoused the case of Cangain good standing. The revolt of Mr. of Anglo-Saxon unity-more sacrifices. indeed, than Canadians in the past the tariff dispute with Canada has been policy was the cause of other outbreaks have considered as exactly consonant with Imperial dignity or national in- Wednesday, the fact of an agreement terests. Those statesmen who have is the main thing, consistently kept this purpose in the try. The plea that so many differences of the North West of opinion was an evidence not of disof opinion was an evidence not of dis-

a state of cordiality such as has never to force other countries to give to us, before been known in a history of under threat, the concessions which more than a century. There never were granted in other cases only in was a time when public fournals and was a time when public journals and the European governments this plan leaders as well as fixed principles as public men on either side of the In- worked fairly successfully, because ternational boundary line had such they sell to us more than they buy, and pleasant things to say of the people the intellectually keen Foster and the of the two countries concerned, a truer polished Monk, he has given the first appreciation of national resources and tangible evidence of his capacity for possibilities, or a more earnest desire leadership. But it is easier to pull a for the creation of relations as the materials from her. It was found, Angus Smith, C. E., Ready to party to pieces than to build it up special circumstances of the respective again. In this case the task will be countries will admit of and as endurexceptionally difficult, inasmuch as in ing as the mind of man can conceive eliminating his two first lieutenants of. To our mind the change in the ter which the administration could not from the head of his fighting force Mr. tone of American newspapers in their Borden practically shears his party of references to Canada and Canadians await with interest the details of the

so weak in its representatives heart and of mind can be attributed. over to Ottawa and give him a hand productive of appreciation. But what does it matter seeking for motives? In the meantime the situation is that Facts only are of importance, and the

Advantageous trade treaties have been tensively from American newspapers made with Germany, France and the on this subject. We have done so be-United States. There are evidences of cause we believe there can be no matwonderful prosperity on every hand, ter of greater interest to Canadians on The country has attracted the atten- the Pacific Coast. The following from tion of the people of the whole world. the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, a jour-Population is pouring in by the boat- nal which has not in the past been load and the trainload every day. Con- very enthusiastic about improved tradê fidence in the future is unbounded, relations with Canada, indicates that And in the face of these conditions, the leaven of tolerance is working

construct his forces from the founda- ion officials to a conference looking to closer trade relations between the two countries and to a general re-adjustment of duties. This puts a final end The Parliamentary investigation to all prospect of a tariff war between the two countries, a war which would have been absolutely silly, and disastrous in more ways than merely the interest of the intere announcement that the United States | Luxton vs. Robertson et al., stand ever;

committee in withdrawing from the this continent, both from the stand-pied by defendant on Lyalf street. In point of Canada and of the United the course of his evidence the palintiff investigation. They withdrew beyond States, would be one under which told an interesting bit of history from the life of a pump which plainting that no political capital could be made out trade between the two countries in given him to install in a well, but, as every product of either country; and Kipling would say, that is another of the affair. The opposition idea is identical tariffs as regards the pro-to do service to the country, but ducts of all other countries. Such an defects which he claimed it had, but arrangement, in lieu of the proposed as he did not give notice judgment jug-handle reciprocity schemes, unfair went against him. Hanington & Jackas chief engineer of the work he was both countries, would meet with little. In L. Dickinson vs. C. F. Moore not explicant of any diskonesty. He real engogition from the great mass judgment was given for \$67 and costs

resigned because he differed from some of the people in both countries, es- Hanington & Jackson for plaintiff; deof the other engineers in regard to pecially those along the borders, where fendant in person intercourse is close and where relations are the most intimate and most

bility for the dismissal of Mr. Hodgins, "The people of Canada are of iden-whose charges of wrongful classificatical stock with our own. The people summons. Joe was bought by a local of British Columbia are in many ways tailor after being "conden of the Pacific coast states, more intitrade relations and more points of common interest than in some respects is the case between the people of this REALTY MARKET past and those of the Atlantic seaboard of the United States.

nearly identical on both sides of the lne, that the emigrant from either country finds himself perfectly at home in the other. Hundreds of thousands of Canadians are domiciled admit, eliminates all possibility of con- in the United States and hundreds of nivance between interested parties to thousands of people born on this side of the line are now domiciled in Canthe question of their nativity is never

"While their political institutions may remain separate, there is no reason, which makes an appeal to patriot tificial harriers of any kind to inter-fere with the cultivation of the line, which exists but on paper, and modelled on the same line, are destined timacy, socially and commercially.

"If a little common sense and con

sides, all points of dispute which may arise between them in the future may purpose to the common end of the advancement of the race on this continent and the mutual benefit of all ountries in America, will bring about such a sentiment as must in time wipe out every artificial barrier permitted to interfere, to prevent the advancement of this pur-

ada of late, says:

"The country will receive with great relief the news that a settlement of Francis avenue, practically assured. Whatever may be the terms which will be announced on

on this continent have been brought to | feature should enable the United States either food or raw materials of manufacture. With Canada the exact reverse is true. She buys more than she would be costly. In addition the disbusiness was plainly a political mat-

TERM OPENED TO-DAY

Two Cases Were Disposed of by Judge During the Morning

(From Monday's Daily.)

The April term of County court opened this morning, Judge Lampman presiding. W. P. Marchant, who became deputy registrar of the Supreme and County courts at the beginning of seat for the first time since his promo-

Fourteen applications for naturalization were granted, the applicants being one American, one Norwegian, one Japanese, two Greeks, one Turk, one engineering tasks with which the city Austrian and seven Chinese

The following trial dates were fixed: Kwong On Lung. Elliott & Shandley home in such a favored spot. for plaintiff; Fell & Gregory for de-

April 14th, 10.30 a.m.-Moore & Whittington Co. vs. Smith. D. S. Tait for plaintiff; C. L. Harrison for defend-

April 18th, 10.30 a.m.-Holmes vs. Lee Ho and Low Pay. D. S. Tait for plaintiff; Crease & Crease for defendants. April 20th, 10.30 a.m.-Lanrsberg vs. Burns. Elliott & Shandley for plaintiff; Fred Peters, K. C., for defendant. April 21st, *10.30 a.m.—Hewlings loss. D. S. Tait for plaintiff; Frank Higgins for defendant.

Elliott & Shandley for defendant. Shakespeare vs. Williams, settled!

The case of Wm. A. Slow vs. Wm "The ideal condition of affairs on of notice, on account of a house occu-

Joe Coyne, the fast one that did some going on the track until he fell and fore closely in touch with the people death," but only to succumb to "blood

VERY ACTIVE

VANCOUVER INVESTORS PURCHASING PROPERTY

Permit Issued for a Three-Storey Building on Pandora Avenue

(From Monday's Daily.) Real estate is selling very rapidly in and around Victoria. There is marked activity, there being more inquiry than there has been since the opening of the some months ago. The great feature of the present activity is the presence of outside buyers. A great many people from Vancouver are investing and according to advices eived from that city everyone is ortunities for investment which offer

een made. Several blocks have been and waterfront lots have been in deimportance of Esquimalt there is no advantages from a residential point of

The activity at the north end of the grave have made a number of sales in The New York Times, which has mie avenue, 11 acres on the Saanich road, three-quarters of an acre on Cloverdale avenue. Besides this the firm has also sold a lot in the Craigdarroch sub-division, and a lot on

E. C. B. Bagshawe reports marked activity, especially at Esquimlat. That

The week's sales of the North West Fort street near the Oak Bay junction. side road: five lots on Rockland Park Carey road, \$1,800; house and lot on Grahame street, \$2,600; seven lots on

NEW CITY ENGINEER ARRIVES FROM REGINA

Assume His Duties Tomorrow Morning

(From Monday's Daily.) Angus Smith, C. E., Victoria's new ion rendered vacant by the resignaand his two sons, and they are quartered at the Empress hotel pending arrangements for taking up permanent residence, Mr. Smith comes from Regina, where he has occupied the posi-tion of city engineer for the past four years, having resigned to take the of-fice on which he is now entering. The new city engineer this morning had a long conference with Mayor

Morley preparatory to formally taking over his duties, and will this evening, prior to the regular meeting of the city council, have opportunity to meet the members of the aldermanic board. A immediate attention, and he is personally as anxious to get into harness the month, occupied the registrar's as are the mayor and members of the

To a Times reporter who interviewed nim this morning, Mr. Smith said he had of course not been long enough in the city to form any compreh idea of its extent and the nature of the ous occasions heard of the beauties and attractions of Victoria, and was April 11th, 10 30 a.m.-E. M. Johnson naturally delighted at the opportunity Wah Lung and E. M. Johnson vs. which presented itself to make his

> **NEWS-ADVERTISER** CHANGES HANDS

It is announced that J. S. H. Maton has purchased a controlling interest in the News-Advertiser of Vancou-For some time Mr. Matson, has sought to purchase the Vancouver forning paper, but has only now com pleted the transaction. Hon. F. Carter-Cotton, the forme owner, is to continue as editor, it is unced, for the present.

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nashed on Rocks

San Sebastian, Spain ther French aviator hile making a flight in M. Hubert LeBlon, wl circling the Royal Pala ke down. He att d over and swooped against the rocks. ished like a shell Madame LeBlon w nt, and when the be wards the ambular was being carried. Shapon the lifeless form

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minent Easterners ngers on the ste have attached their est deprecating al ling conducted by was indulged in ing the first cabin. the losers on this tr Filipino who gambled savings and landed

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> d Lodge Office couver

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ther hosiery lasts. amless throughout, absolutely months, 3 pair for \$1.00 ighout, all sizes from 81/2 to 10. nonths; 6 pairs for \$2.00 FRENCH AVIATOR INSTANTLY KILLED

pashed on Rocks When Motor of Airship Broke Down

Sebastian, Spain, April 4.-An-French aviator has met death aking a flight in an aeroplane. ert LeBlon, who, prior to his aeroplaning, was a noted aut, was killed while making an a flight here Saturday. He was he Royal Palace of Miramar ht of 140 feet when his motor wn. He attempted to glide e shed, but the machine turnd swooped with terrific force he rocks. The aviator was e a shell.

LeBlon witnessed the acciwhen the body was recoverthe sea, she rushed shrieking he ambulance to which it carried. She threw herself less form, kissing it reand refusing to be led away. reather was stormy, Leght was unexpected, and only assembled to see the After the accident, however, an owd quickly gathered and the body to the police hosan examination was made, doctors were only able to say th must have been instan-

Hubert LeBlon distinguished as an aeroplanist by beating ord for five kilometres at the eeting last February, when he the distance in four minutes, onds. As an automobilist he part in the Vanderbilt cup race Long Island course in 1906, sixth when the race was In 1901 he entered the Parisace, the first of the big inters, won by Fournier, and finishth. He took part in a number automobile events, and was well up at the finish.

GAMBLING ON LINER.

San Francisco, Cal., April 4.-Many ominent Easterners who were pasgers on the steamship Siberia, ich reached here from the Orient, attached their names to a prodeprecating alleged open gamg conducted by Chinese which they was indulged in on deck adjoinhe first cabin. The Chinese gamthe document recites, won from 3,000 to \$4,000 in short sittings. Among osers on this trip was a young Tilipino who gambled away his entire avings and landed in the United tes practically penniless

ODD FELLOWS' HALL FORMALLY DEDICATED

> d Lodge Officers Present it Ceremonies at Vancouver

Vancouver, April 2.-With its beaucorner of Pender and Hamilton ts, was formally dedicated to the the order. While the hall has came at a fitting time, since it almost exactly with the comlose auspices it was built. position of grand master of the

er for the province of British Col-Grand Master Wallace Law presided, was assisted in the ceremonies, hich were largely religious, by the St. Andrew's church and an estra under the direction of Arthur Bewell. Prominent among the viswere Past Grand Master Husthe state of Washington, and . Fred Davey, M.P.P., of Victoria, al secretary of the order, who h delivered encouraging addresses. mong the other speakers of the evenwere Rev. Bro. Henderson; P. G. Brothers T. F. Neelands; P. G. M., Hogg; P. G. M., H. Gilmour Grand Master Law outlined the work accomplished by the lodge and the order generally, and Bro. Davey pointed

th pride to the growth of Odd Fel-wship in Vancouver, where the order nearly a thousand mem rs, and two or three additional lodges prospect of formation. He ith particular pride of the fact odges had paid out in this y over \$60,000 in relief work.

SEGURA CHARTERED.

Vessel Is to Bring Cargo of Cement to This Coast.

will sail about the mid his month, and should arrive

of the cargo to this port nov steamer, this being the only mer chartered for some time Captain Davies is her master.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

b. president of the Bethlehem pany, announces an increase among hundreds of laborers, em an advance of one cent an naking the rate 131/2 cents an his is believed to be the fore-f a series of advances to be he future, which will also, it rstood, include additional pay ne and Sunday work.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

PRINCE RUPERT TELEPHONES.

Prince Rupert, April 2. - Directors ere elected at a recent meeting of the members of the local telephone com-pany. They are: C. C. Westenhaver, T. D. Pattullo, Thos. Dunn, G. R. Naden, J. F. Brandt, Peter Black, Dr. A. A. McIntyre, W. P. Lynch and W. M. Law. Later the directors appointed their officers as follows: President, W. M. Law; vice-president, T. D. Pattullo secretary-treasurer, G. R. Naden.

The board decided to purchase Dr McIntyre's building on Third avenue, near second street, which will be converted into an exchange. Mr. Love has been engaged as manager for the company, and he is already staking out the line, which will run through the lanes.

VOTE AGAINST

CO-PARTNERSHIP

Shipyard Employees Decide to Discontinue Plan After a Year's Trial

London, April 4.-Sir Christopher Furness' plan of operating the shipyard of Furness, Withy & Co., at Hartleppool, on co-operative lines has ollapsed after a trial of one year.

The employees, who accepted copartnership provisionally, Saturday roted against its continuance. They mplain that their expectation of full nployment has not been realized. The labor leaders also contend that such profit-sharing systems break up trade inions, with the principles of which they are inconsistent.

Sir Christopher's plan, which received the cordial support of former Premier Balfour, as president of the labor co-operative association, provided that the workmen should receive nine per cent .interest annually on the smallest sums they invested in the business, in addition to their regular wages. At the same time they agreed never to strike, but to settle differences through a council composed of representatives of the management and the working force.

RUPERT CITY WILL RETURN TO FORMER RUN

Washington Steamship Company Plans for Future of Mackenzle Boat

Negotiations for the sale of the teamer Rupert City, which has been aid up since last autumn in North Vancouver, have at last been brought to a successful termination, and the ship will pass into the hands of the Washington Steamship Company, about to be incorporated in Seattle. Of late there have been numerous prospective purchasers of the property, and more than once it has been be-

be made, but until now all such deals have fallen through. ul and capacious main hall filled to The Rupert City was of the Macken- tangible form when a meeting of

price is stated to be something like \$75,000. in for three years in use, and cation was rather long deferers to run her for a time between Van-lowing officers were elected: President couver and Prince Rupert. The first age of Western Star Lodge, whose ausnices it was built. This week she will be launched from the Wallace Marine Railway at North Vancouver and fitted out for at Prince Rupert, it was decided by Skeena River steamers left last night

When the new G. T. A. Steamer Prince George arrives on this coast in June or July the Rupert City will probably be put on the run to Sitka, Muir Glacier and other Alaskan points to work nine hours per day.

as a general thing, been reduced to pected that havisation this season, as all the other rivers have been earlier than has been the custom for several years. The following are the officers who went north. trade. In the autumn it is the intention of her owners to transfer her FUND TO AID COOK to the Puget Sound and Mexico route, carrying passengers and fruit. On this run San Francisco, San Pedro, San Diego and Manzanillo will be among her ports of call.

OFFICERS CHANGED.

Captain Robinson Will Have Charge of Empress of India.

Announcement has been made that there are to be several changes in the xecutive of the C. P. R. liners Emoress of India and Monteagle. The Empress of India, which will sail on April 6th, will be in charge of Captain Robinson instead of Captain Beetham. Mr. Haley is chief officer. Mr. Daniels second officer and Mr.

Holmes the extra-second officer. On the Monteagle, leaving April 12th, Captain Davidson, formerly egura has been chartered by chief officer of the Empress of India, Ward & Co., of this city, to will be in command, and the chief ofargo of 3,000 tons of cement to ficer will be Mr. Holland, formerly exdivided among the larger tra-second officer of the India.

Nelson, April 2.—R. Helme, superintendent of the Dominion Express Company, Vancouver, telegraphed yesterday to P. A. Dunne, in answer to James Johnstone. saying that the barge service would be continued on Kootenay lake this summer. here will be a charge for the service at a fixed amount per crate. The service is to be permanent, and with the anticipated increase from year to year in the amount of the shipments the rate per crate will be reduced. This was one of the principal demands made by Kootenay fruit-growers at their convention this week.

MUST NOT USE NAME.

New York, April 4.-Justice Dayton, in the Supreme court yesterday, ruled that the Salvation Army founded by General William Booth, with head- present month. quarters in England, is entitled to an injunction restraining the American Salvation Army from using the name or any title so nearly similar as to be is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. 25c. blower free. Accept no substitutes. All dealers of Edmanson, Sates 2 Co., Toronto.

RICH STRIKE MADE IN SHEEP CREEK CAMP

Over 48,000 Tons of Ore Shipped From Southeastern B. C. in Past Week

Nelson, April 4.-It is reported that a large body of high grade ore has been struck on No. 3 level of the Mother Lode mine at Sheek creek, south of Nelson. The property is owned and operated by John McMartin, of Cobalt fame, who has been developing the mine for the past year. A large quantity of ore has been rawhided out during the last year and four shipments have been sent to the Consolidated melter at Trail since January 1st. The Bluebell mine at Ainsworth has seen closed down, and at present the men are engaged in cleaning up. About fifty men have been laid off. The suspension will probably continue for about four months. All of the ore thus far supplied to the lead concentration plant has been derived from above the adit level, about 90,000 tons. Whilst there still remains above that level a large quantity of ore, it cannot be effi-ciently utilized until facilities are provided for disposal and marketing of the zinc and iron contents. For work be ow the adit level, where several hundred thousand tons of ore have been equipped, and pending the provision of he necessary plant, the mine is therefore closed. The mining engineer in charge plans to proceed to Paris, the headquarters of the Canadian Metal Company, in May, with the object of aying the position of affairs mor clearly before the owners than it is possible to do by correspondence, and as a result to revive and extend their interest in their property so that suf-ficient capital may be collected to take ull advantage of the great resource of this valuable and historic mine. The ore shipments and smelter re

eipts for the week are under the average, the state of roads, owing to the nelting of the snow, being partly re Throughout Kootenay this spring is rom three to four weeks in advance

of most years, and men are already starting out to do prospecting and as-Total shipments for the week were 8,278 tons, and for the year to date 663,708 tons. Smelter receipts: Total for the week 42,039 tons, for the year

583,407 tons.

BUILDERS' EXCHANGE AT PRINCE RUPERT

Contractors Have Formed Or ganization—Officers Elected

ime past the building contractors of the city have felt the need of an assolieved that the transfer was about to ciation where they could meet for the exchange of views and discussion of the building situation. This need took held in the office of A. J. Prudhomm at which it was decided to form an organization to be known as the Prince P. W. Anderson: vice-president, A. McInnis. On account of the conditions

TO ESTABLISH CLAIM

Capt. Osborne Says Friends of Explorer Have Guaranteed \$175,000

New York, April 4.—On the authority on the lower river and the other two of Captain B. F. Osborne, one of the are in the ice higher up, but the officers lost active supporters of Dr. Frederick and crews of the latter went up some A. Cook, the explorer, it is announced time ago to try to s that about \$175,000 had been guaranteed the river breaks up. fowards a fund to help Dr. Cook to prove his claim to discovery of the orth pole.

"A prominent Western man," Capt. explorer the remainder."

further establishment of his claim. It was decided to hold the weekly shoot this season on Wednesday. Shooting will commence on April 13th companions brought to this country. Other steps taken would be at Dr.

Cook's discretion.
"Dr. Cook has been in no shape either physically or mentally, to do himself justice in a fight for his rights," added Captain Osborne. "He with the great May Day festival to be

stated, however, that he expected the doctor home by the latter part of the

FIRES AT GREENWOOD.

Nelson, April 2.—Fire at Greenwood destroyed an unoccupied building owned by Louis Blue, of Rossland; and used in the early days as a miners' hotel. Another fire on Wednesday burned out Fook Lee, the leading Chines archant. He had no receive, with allowances, about \$725 a year.

TO LAUNCH APRIL 14

doors, the Odd Fellowse' hall, at zie Brothers' fleet, and the purchase master builders and contractors was Officers and Crews Went North Rock Filling to Be Done Beon Princess May Last Night Shore

> (From Monday's Daily.) The crews of the Hudson's Bay from the Wallace Marine Railway at North Vancouver, and fitted out for her first run. On Saturday, April 9th, she will be taken to Seattle, and it is probable that Seattle will be insprobable that S For the Hazelton, Captain C. A. Gardner, formerly on the Hudson's Bay steamer Caledonia, and who prior to that time served about five years on the Yukon river in the service of the White Pass & Yukon railway;

chief engineer, P. Hickey; purser, C. W. Laubach, a Scotchman with a Ger-For the Port Simpson: Captain, T. J. Jackman; chief engineer, R. Denniston, and purser, P. Patmore. Two of the Foley, Welch & Stewart steamers are at present being operated

HUDSON'S BAY STEAMERS

time ago to try to save them when

REVELSTOKE GUN CLUB.

Revelstoke, April 2. - The balance Osborne said, 'has pledged \$100,000 of the submitted at the annual meeting this sum, and Eastern friends of the of the Revelstoke Gun Club showed a credit balance in the bank. The follo Captain Osborne explained that much more would be forthcoming it needed, and said that it was proposed to use ber; secretary, A. J. Macdonell; executhe fund in such ways as Dr. Cook tive committee, W. A. Sturdy, J. Demight consider would be best for the further establishment of his claim. It was decided to hold the weekly

and end on August 31st.

with the great May Day restival to be being strongly urged, however, to come home at once and take measures to establish his claim, as I am sure he can."

Captain Osborne said that he was correspondence with the explorer, wears and it is planned to eclipse all to establish his claim, as I am sure Tuesday evening next. The custom of captain correspondence with the explorer, years and it is planned to eclipse all the most discussion as the day for Pittsburg any time he is wanted by Prittsburg and but would not indicate where his let- previous performances in this connecters to Dr. Cook were addressed. He tion if possible this year. Miss Helen

Nelson, April 2.-A. S. Black has been appointed city solicitor for Greenwood at

BULKHEADS COMMENCED

tween Piles and the

(From Monday's Daily.) This morning work was commenced there. The bulkhead was commence wharf, the first pile being tight against that structure. It is about half way between the shore and the end of th wharf and about sixty feet from the

It was thought that the Grand Trunk vessels would have come right up t the wall of rock which lines the shore but this would not have left sufficient room for warehouses. The present arrangement will materially add to the accommodation which the frontage will

GERMAN COLONIZATION IN SOUTH AMERICA

Kaiser Anxious to Know How United States Will Receive Proposal

(Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, April 4.-The attitude of the and most important of all former and preparing the bulky bank presenttion that is said to have leaked from

It is apparent here that German indent is greater than that of any other graft investigation in the newspapers, Biblical story of the deluge, was de-European country. There are many and at the time of writing his name nounced at a meeting of the American Roosevelt's arrival draws near,

The Emperor's well known desire to build up trade in South America, coupled with the great number of Ger-mans who have gone to the South American republics, have made the interpretation that the United States will likely put upon the Monroe statement extremely important here. It is generally supposed the Kaiser will in a matic manner endeavor to learn be received in the United States.

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INQUIRY INTO GRAFT SCANDAL CONTINUES

Former Member of Pittsburg Three Days Overdue When Re-Council Confesses He Accepted Money

Pittsburg, Pa., April 4.—All the six present and former councilmen, known

Saturday. The grand jurors, after returning presentments recommending indictments against Morris Einstein and Fearless, with coal for Tyee, and ceseven other former councilmen, on testimony received from P. B. Kerns, United States, the Taft administration spent an hour hearing more evidence President Roosevelt's personal idea of the Monroe doctrine, will be the chief tract attorney Saturday received a topics of conversation when Roosevelt letter from George R. Bailey, now in visits the Kaiser, according to informaof the common council, in which he says he wishes to plead no defence to nounced two weeks ago that he had having received bribes for his vote. discovered on an expediti erest in the former American presi-Bailey writes that he has read of the tine and which, he alleged, upheld the things that the German people would had not been mentioned but he felt Oriental Society at Johns Hopkins Uni-

> the district attorney. In the grand jury's recent present-ments two indictments were returned against Bailey, but this was after his letter to the district attorney had been

> > AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

Nelson, April 2.-Delegates from Myncaster, Bridesville, Park Creek, Midway just how an actual attempt at German and Greenwood will meet at Midway next month to decide on the place to hold an agricultural fair next fall.

BARQUE DIAMOND HEAD

PUT INTO ASTORIA

ported to Seattle by Wireless

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., April 4.-Fears for

as the "Big Six," have now told their the safety of the barque Diamond stories to the grand jury which is in- Head, from San Francisco, three days vestigating the councilmanic bribery overdue, were dispelled to-day on the cases. Charles Stewart told his story receipt of a wireless message, saying that the boat had put into Astoria last The Diamond Head left San Fran-

> ment for Seattle. She probably met with some accident. The me however, says nothing of any trouble.

cisco, March 27th, in tow of the tug

which Prof. Herman V. Hilprecht, of

Prof. George A. Barton of Byr Mawr college.

The small white cabbage butterfly has a erfume of delicate fragrance like that of the mignonette.

BORN.

MACLACHLAN—On March 23rd, to the wife of James MacLachlan, Glanford avenue, a son. WILSON—On the 28th inst., at 309 Mary street, the wife of Allan C. Wilson, of a daughter.



WILL NOT MOVE SAANICH OFFICE

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

DECIDES QUESTION

elephone Lines to Be Extended Throughout Adjoining District

That South Saanich is in a transitory state is more and more evident. The council at each succeeding meeting find themselves confronted by plans of sub-divisions, applications for road lines, notifications of intention to extend electric cars and telephone serdices, together with largely signed Detitions to open up the district with New roads and sidewalks.

The old homesteads are giving place to suburban districts, and the holdings formerly occupied and used for general farming are being sub-divided into, five, ten and twenty-acre lots. The transformation is so fast that there is already evidence that the "district government" will have to work overtime to dispose of the fort-nightly budget of routine business, and give due consideration to the new public demands for work required by the pressure of incoming population.

Last Saturday night's meeting went to the time limit before adjournment, and the inadequate seating capacity of the council chamber compelled many of the interested spectators to remain standing during the three hours' ses-

The municipal hall question was dislosed of for this year, and the move o rent offices in Victoria also received ts quietus.

Gordon Mead residents were present in force defending their petition for a roadway to the beach. The net result of the conference was to withdraw the petition with a view to securing signatures representing 50 per cent. of the assessed walue of Ward 3 and correcting the pramble. If this is done the council promises expropriation proceed-

Another feature of the evening was solicitor that he had been served with writs suing the corporation for sums of \$700, \$800 and \$1,000 respectively, alleged damages for the destruction of comply the constable was ordered to officiate at their expense.

News was also conveyed that the Hindus who created a nuisance on Tolmie avenue had removed from the dis-

Sidney Williams, Mount Tolmie, sub mitted a resolution passed by the rate-payers of that locality asking the council 10 secure a good passenger service on the Mount Tolmie extension of the tram line. He will be informed that the council has no jurisdiction in the

A. P. Johnson, agent for the telephone company, asked for guidance in erecting telephone polies along Wilker son road to Keating and Sidney, also on the Butler-Mount Newton and other cross roads, which would be given a service from Keating. The road super ntendent will be instructed to attend o this.

A. R. Robertson wrote relative to sub-division plans returned agreeing to change them to the satisfaction of the road superintendent.

hards, Cadboro Bay road, complained of the congested state of the roads in that vicinity due to the encroachment of adjoining owners' fences, limiting the thoroughfare to little more than lanes. The council de-cided to survey the road, and will instruct Ed. Wilkinson accordingly, and the road superintendent will compel owners to move fences to the established lines.

F. B. Pemberton submitted a plan of "Parkdale," in Ward 2, asking the corporation to furnish him estimates of the cost of grading, ditching and gravelling its avenues, and offering to pay for the work if estimate is satis factory. This was referred to the road superintendent with power to act.

J. A. Aikman, district solicitor, informed the council that he had been served with three writs on their behalf for the sum of \$700, \$800 and \$1,000 respectively, damages claimed by the owners for the destruction of Chinese piggeries. The communication was received and filed.

R. H. Swinerton wrote stating that on the 25th March he, in company with a friend, were stopped on Nelson avenue by the keeper of French's menagerie, who said that if they proceeded further that way they would be



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system in perfect order, the brain clear and active, the nerves strong and steady. \$1 bottle contains sufficient for one month.

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been received from the "wild beast interview those offending and give them the benefit of the law on the sub-

A. T. Goward sent a plan of the proposed spur line on Cloverdale avenue to their property near the V. & S. railway. It was received and filed, Mr. Rocher resubmitted a plan of his subdivision on Carey road, which was

Councillor Grant presented a petition from F. Landy and 34 other residents in Prospect Valley, asking that the gazetted road around Prospect Lake, on the west side, be completed. About half a mile remains to be done, which will give access to the lake from Burnside and West Saanich roads. It was referred to the road superintendent for an estimate of the cost to be considered with the estimates.

A petition from 40 residents of East Saanich road asked that the pound bylaw be amended by reducing the fees extending the time open for pasturing the road sides and doing away with the need of herding in Ward 5. This was laid on the table, awaiting another half of the petition from West road, when they will be considered jointly Cadboro Bay road, near the Presbyterian church, Mt. Tolmie, was, on motion of Councillor Borden, tabled to ne up with the estimates.

T Leister and 26 others petitioned for further improvements on Cloverdale which took the same course. J. A. Aikman advised relative to er vs. Sinclair that a new survey be made of Hillcrest road, and parties ordered to place their fences on the given lines adopted.

A committee of Councillors Stewart, Hobbs and Sewell were appointed to report on a gravel supply for this dis-

J. A. Alkman reported that the V. & s. railway were liable for all drainage and bridges within their right of way, in this regard proving a record-breaker and advised the reeve to serve the manager with notice under sec. Railway Act, to put in a safe bridge at Beaver Lake road.

The finance committee's report was opted and bills ordered paid. The constable's monthly report

March was received and filed. The public works committee reporte as follows: That the Gordon Head beach road petition should have signatures representing 50 per cent, of the assessed value of Ward 3 before expropriation proceedings were taken.

A deputation from Gordon Head was

present, and Messrs. Watson, Somers, Ormond, Cameron and Irving addressed the council in support of the peti-

The recommendation of the commit tee was adopted, and the petition withdrawn to comply with the request. The reeve reported that he had an the condemned Chinese piggeries which offer of suitable premises on Broad were ordered destroyed by the medical street, including vault, for \$25 per When the owners failed to month, explaining that it was a joint Councillor Borden did not approve of

partnership in a municipal office, and preferred to remain where he was to that condition Councillor Sewell moved, seconded by

Councillor Stewart, that the reeve's report be adopted. Councillor Grant reminded the re resentatives of Ward 6 that he was nstructed by a vote of 28 to 2 not to

sanction meetings outside of the dis-Councillor Freeman said he had made thorough canvass of his ward and und that they wanted to build a hall

Councillor Hobbs said his instrucions were to remain where he was. On the motion being put it was de-clared lost on the following division: For—The Reeve, Councillors Sewell and Stewart. Against - Councillors Borden, Hobbs, Freeman and Grant, A motion was passed authorizing the Reeve, Councillor Hebbs and Superintendent Prinn to visit Vancouver and inspect road rollers and rock crushers pairs at the present time are made on in operation and report, after which Sundays.

QUIET WEDDING ON

SATURDAY EVENING

Miss Ethel Carroll and Mr. Wm. E. Burris Joined in Matrimony

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized in the vestry of St. Joseph's church, Esquimalt, on Saturday, when Ethel, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Carroll, of Victoria West, was united in wedlock to Mr. William E. Burris, chief clerk at the Empress

hotel, by Rev. Father D. Fisser.

The bride was charmingly attired in white striped travelling suit with a large Napoleon shaped Tuscan straw hat to match. She was given away by her father. Miss Cella Carroll attend-ed the bride while Mr. W. H. Murphy supported the groom.

At the close of the ceremonies the guests assembled at the home of the oride's parents, where a sumptuous wedding supper was served. The able was tastefully decorated with daffodils and sweet peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris, who are well known in this city, were the recipients of many costly and useful presents.

Among them was a handsome inlaid Among them was a handsome inlaid was the final passing of the 1910 estimated to them by the staff of the resented to them by the staff of the

Empress hotel. The newly married couple left in the he States and Canada. Among other council to the fact that an item of soints they will visit Perth, Ont., the \$2,500 provided for the purchase of me of Mr. Burris. On their return hey will reside in this city.

ALLEGED GLASS TRUST.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.-Although it has not been officially given out, it consideration, was learned to-day on good authority that the government is preparing to proceed against the Imperial Window Glass Company for alleged violation

NANAIMO COAL **OUTPUT GROWS**

TONS MINED IN MARCH

Record Since Mines Were Acquired by Western Fuel Company

Nanaimo has well been called the

'Coal City," for ever since the little loop Cadboro sailed from this port with the first cargo of "Black Diamonds" to Victoria, the coal from the ocal mines has been in demand throughout the length of the Pacific coast, the demand at times being so great as to tax the resources of the nanagement to supply the same, says the Nanaimo Herald. There have been slack times caused by outside conditions, but as a general rule the local lines have been kept in constant op eration, there always being more or less of a demand for the product, with the result that Nanaimo stands at the head of the coal mining industry of the Pacific coast, which reputation, judging from the present outlook, it

will continue to enjoy for many years Although in operation for close on to 0 years, the Nanaimo coal fields show no signs of being worked out, but on the other hand the output is being constantly increased, the month of March, which ended on Thursday last, n the history of the mines since their equisition by the Western Fuel Company. During that month the output of No. 1 mine alone totalled 35,000 tons, the biggest in its history, while the tal output of the company reached 48,000 tons, which is within 3,000 tons of the largest output in the history of coal mining in Nanaimo. When it is considered that all this coal is taken rom only two mines, and these working one shift daily, the record is all the ore creditable. The year 1909, especially the opening three months of the year, was looked upon as a fairly rosperous season, but when it is stati the output of the local mines for January, February and March of this ear exceeded that of the same three onths of the previous year by 30,000 ons, it can readily be seen the demand for coal has shown a big in-crease, and the fact that this demand has been met augurs well for the fu-ture of the industry, which has been and doubtless will continue to be at least for some time to come, Nanaimo's leading industry, and one that will continue to grow to many fold its present

The outlook for the industry, the nanagement state, was never brighter, and the present year is looked forward to with confidence as being an poch-maker in the history of coal sources of the company are taxed to neet the same, the management hope so arrange conditions in the working of the min. that the demand will be et even though the employees are given at least two days off work each Should this be arranged it is proposed to lay the mine idle two Saturdays in each month, at least during the summer. This innovation would o doubt be appreciated by the employees, and besides it will enable the management to make the necessary repairs to the mine that can only b done when it is not working, which re-

NELSON COUNCIL.

Nelson, April 2.-The re-planking of Front street, over which all the teaming from the waterfront is done, and the opening of the lower end of Josephine street, were decided upon by the ity council in the course of a threehour session devoted mainly to the consideration of proposed works. A committee was also appointed to formu-

late a scheme.

Ald. McDonald reported that the ratehem on the question of amalgamation. Ald. Mackenzie wanted to know what were the advantages Nelson had to offer Fairview.

Ald. Wells retorted by wanting to

Mayor Selous pointed out that at one period the city sold Fairview light and water at an advance of 25 per cent. over the prices charged the residents of Nelson. A later council had reduced he rates to the same figure, though the Nelson people still had the burden of paying the interest. In reply to a question, he gave the opinion that the uncil could raise the rates again if it

NEW WESTMINSTER COUNCIL.

New Westminster, April 2.-One of the most important matters dealt with at the last meeting of the city council penditures which have been made to balance total \$475,930.97.

Rev. Robert Lennie, secretary of the ening on a six weeks' trip through school board, drew the attention of the pupils and teachers' desks was cut out of the school estimates. He pointed out that this expenditure was for the present schools and that the desks in question had already been ordered. The matter was referred to a committee for

JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE!

Princeville, Ore., April 2.-Geo. of the Sherman anti-trust law. Estes, a sheep raiser, who killed H
It is said that federal employees have C. Rannels, was exonerated from culbeen investigating for three months pability by a coroner's jury yesterday, and that they will present the eviJAPANESE BOY KILLED.

Vancouver, April 2.-"That deceased, Kenji Satta, of 451 Powell street, came to his death on the 25th ult., on Powell reet, between Gore avenue and West inster avenue by accidentally getting in front of street car No. 89, going west; also if the car had been better equipped, probably the boy's life might have been saved, and we are of opinion that the proper authorities should stop the practice of persons riding icycles hanging on to a street car while in motion

The above verdict was rendered by the jury empanelled to investigate the death of the young Japanese boy killed on Tuesday by being run over by a street car on Powell street while riding a bicycle. The lad was terribly mangled by the car wheels, the fender of the car proving useless in preventing the victim in getting under the wheels.

PROTECTING GAME

IN THE KOOTENAY

Indian Raiders From South of Line Are Escorted Across Boundary

Cranbrook, April 2. - Deputy Game Warden James Bates of this city, is naking matters interesting for those who venture to infringe on the game international boundary who were engaged in trapping on Meadow creek. above Yahk. He at once set out and finding the tepees waited for some time till the Indians returned. He explained that they should confine their operations to the United States side of the line and escorted them to that point with an admonition to behave better in future if visiting British Columbia. He had them headed south within one hour from the time he spoke to them.

Steele, up before Magistrate Joseph city clerk was that he had allowed the Ryan, charged with attempting to trap beaver in a small stream flowing into offices to the auditor's of wild Horse creek. An Indian, Ampurpose of being audited. brose, found the traps and knowing that beaver are closely protected, he say whether or not he was relying on took the implements home with him and reported the matter to Jacob, the Municipal Clauses Act, Indian deputy game warden, who in turn reported to Mr. Bates. Wise said his defence was that he set the traps it had been the practice in the city had sworn there were neither mink furnished with the city's books since nor otter in that locality. The magis- the incorporation of the city. Some trate declared the defence to be perfectly ridiculous. He could not understand that the books were leaving the city he sense of setting a beaver trap in hall and thereupon objected. The mata beaver hole with a view to taking ter was taken before the council and mink that did not exist on the stream. Mr. Collins was notified no longer to He fined Wise \$10 and all expenses of permit the books to leave the hall. This

The offence of attempting to take beaver is provided for by section 15 of the Game Protection Amendment Act of 1905. The close time for those animining on Vancouver Island. While mals will expire on August 1st, 1911. control of the auditor and that in the the demand for coal is great, and the They are becoming quite numerous in

STAMP MILL FOR MORESBY ISLAND

Work of Clearing Streets in the New Townsite of Graham Island in Progress

Skidegate, March 19.-The launch Wee Jeanie recently made a trip to Gold Harbor, on the west coast Moresby Island, with the machinery and a crew of men to instal the new stamp mill on the McLennan property. Captain Davies will superintend the erection of the mill.

The work of clearing the streets on the new townsite of Graham City, formerly known as Skidegate Oil Works, has been delayed considerable during the past month by stormy weather, but is now progressing rapidpayers of Fairview desired to have the representatives of the council address pairing the present whar which will be used during the building of the new

Seven hundred and fifty feet of sluice boxes have been installed on the Wm. Ald. Wells retorted by wanting to know what Nelson was going to have washing done. The water was low o pay for the privilege of taking in and the supply failed after three hours shovelling by two men. A clean-up was then made and \$36 was the result.

TO WIDEN AVENUE.

Vancouver, April 2.-A meeting of the Westminster Avenue Improvement Association was held in the rooms of the Liberal Club, corner of Westminster avenus and Sixteenth street. Reports were received and progress noted towards the accomplishment of the objects of the association, which has in view the widening of Westminster avenue to the Fraser river, a distance of two and three-quarter miles. The avenue at the present time is 66 feet wide, and it is the intention to widen it 20 feet, making it 86 feet wide. In order to do this the association is seeking to have all property owners on the avenue convey by deed ten feet on either side. The object is being generally endorsed by all the property holders interested.

PITTSBURG BRIBERY SCANDAL.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.-Indictments charging bribery are recommended to be filed against Morris Finstein and six | i select councilmen of Pittsburg in a things do happen. Here you suspend McKinnon. Neither the mayor nor grand jury presentment to-day. The a man without having the courtesy to Ald. Meachem voted, so the resolution councilmen are alleged to have received money distributed by former Council- bers of the council or to take them man P. B. Kearns.

SOOKE NOTES.

LIVELY MEETING OF ROSSLAND COUNCIL

City Clerk, Suspended by the Mayor, is Reinstated Without Dissent

Rossland, April 2.-The special meeting of the city council called on the requisition of the five aldermen in the town to consider the suspension by Mayor Martin of J. F. Collins, city clerk, on the grounds that he had allowed the city books to be taken away from the city offices for the purpose of auditing, proved very lively.

Before the meeting was called to orler his worship addressed the large number of residents present and said that as there was no date on the equisition it was not legal, and, thereore, there would be no meeting that night.

Ald. McKinnon, in protest, said i vas distinctly understood by the mayor and by the five aldermen that the meeting was intended for that evening, and that there was no date on the requisiion was a poor excuse for not holding the meeting.

The Mayor: Well, go on, hold it; it won't be legal.

Ald. McKinnon: You understood that he meeting was for this evening at 8 o'clock; if not, why are you here? laws of the province. The other day You must have some other reason for he got some information of a small not wishing to hold it. You did not band of Indians from the south of the ask us about suspending the city clerk The Mayor: I did not have to ask you. I have been sent here by the ratepayers and I am responsible to

behalf of the city, said the notice was perfectly legal, otherwise, why was the

Ald. McKinnon thereupon asked that ney should go ahead with the work. The mayor still refused to take the nair and the aldermen were advised that they had the right to elect another

hairman. After a little further discussion, the nayor took his seat and told the coun-Later he had Adam Wise, of Fort cil that his reason for suspending the offices to the auditor's office for the

Mr. Winn requested the mayor t ub-section "D" of section 95, of the

The mayor admitted that he was. Mr. Winn at the outset stated that mink and otter, though Ambrose hall for the auditor to demand to be two months ago Ald. Meachem noticed bringing the witnesses into court to instruction Mr. Collins has complied

with. Mr. Winn then took up sub-section 'D' of section 95 of the Municipal Clauses Act, and pointed out that the sub-section put the city clerk under the event of his failure to obey the auditor make the declaration therein re erred to, he was liable to a penalty of from \$100 to \$500. Thus the mayor had erred in his interpretation of the mean-

ng of the section.

Mr. Winn then went on to say that ection 95 of the Municipal Clauses Act was under the Compulsory Audit Clauses Act and that these clauses did not come into force unless the council passed a resolution declaring them in orce or else in the event of the holding of an election to declare them in rce as required by section 97 of the ect. He also pointed out that no reslution had ever been pas council bringing the and that no election had ever been held declaring it in force, so that, even asuming the mayor was right as to his nterpretation of sub-section "D," none of the sections under which the mayor acted had ever been brought into force either by action of the council or the electors. This then being the position was absolutely discretionary with the puncil as to whether or not the books hould be removed from the city hall

o the auditor's office on request. Following this came another war of words between the mayor and the city solicitor, in which his worship referred to a clause which stated an official only held office during the pleasure of the council.

Mr. Winn said that was quite correct, ut in some positions when a man had come thoroughly familiar with all the work it was customary to continu him in office. He could be discharged for negligence or wrong-doing, or doing something illegal. But Mr. Collins had done nothing illegal. The council during the past 13 or 14 years had been llowing out the procedure of allowing he books to be taken out of the city ffices to be audited.

Then Ald. McKinnon moved a lengthy solution to the effect that the council einstate the city clerk and exonerate Ald, Horne seconded the motion

The mayor read a clause from the Municipal Clauses Act which gave im power to suspend any officer of the council, and he must then repor the matter at the next meeting of the ouncil, the aldermen having the power to reinstate the officer or confirm the suspension. Mr. Winn would make it appear that when a person was appointed city clerk it was almost imossible to suspend him. Mr. Winn: No, no! I did not say so; ut where a man understands his busi

ess thoroughly he should not be disnissed summarily. The Mayor: Men are fired from the all blame" be struck out. nines without reason being given

Mr. Winn: I dare say that is so, and t is greatly to be regretted that such report the matter to the other mem- was carried without a dissentient voice into your confidence. The Mayor: That is a reflection on me and the city has to pay you for

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that the words "exonerate him from There was no seconder to this, and the resolution was then put. There voted for the resolution Aldermen Armstrong, Horne, Lee and

CENSOR OF PLAYS

doing it. You are here on behalf of Sooke, April 2.—A. Juli, at the Farm- Mr. Collins and you are the city soli- gheny county federation of Catholic so-Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.-The Alleand that they will present the evidence introduced at the inquest dence against the company before a federal grand jury on Monday when an attempt will be made to prove that the corporation is a trust.

It is alleged that the company controls thirty-three large window glass factories in 11 different states.

Sooke, April 2.—A. Jull, at the Farm-officer on Sooke, gave an instruction is Sooke, gave an instructive lecture, with lantern slides and and you are the city solicitor. We are not supposed to keep an officer for all time, and a man who has a job at \$125 a month for four dadress on bees. A large number attended and the ladies provided refreshments. J. A. Murray presided.

Spring seeding is in process.

Mr. Collins and you are the city solicitor. We are not supposed to keep an officer for all time, and a man who has a job at \$125 a month for four years has had a pretty good show.

Ald. Meachem did not think they should exonerate the city clerk from blame, and he moved an amendment specifies in process.

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AT SALESROOMS. COR. LANGLEY AND YATES B. J. PERR

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ng while ago. You know B. J. F. dentified Mr. Pe ehind Mr. Rob e you ever ther a drawing?—No, never. long after Mr. n't remember.

the lotteries Morley's election il the police commis ointed?—I don't kno How long after May tion did they close know; shortly after C How long did they s Do you know Mr. Did he say you was all right?-sh enough to tel

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April 8th, 2 p.m. AT SALESROOMS,

they had to say was pertinent to Soon after his appointment he had inquiry or not. The court could t go into mere vague rumors. A Chinese Book-keeper. by Mr. Robertson as follows: Gong Fook, book-keeper for On Hing, What was the purpose of that visit? -To find out the conditions as they s sworn in pagan fashion and testiexist in Victoria so that I could handle d through the interpreter although the position and fill it intelligently. e apparently could have spoken Eng-sh if he had chosen. He admitted that

bling had been going on at Hing's,

B. J. PERRY AS WITNESS

and Traces History of Past Few Years

in Chinese Houses.

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(From Friday's Daily.)

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Tait, one of the members

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Wednesday, Mr. Tait

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ney or that any member

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inquiry yesterday

Robertson: Did you ever draw mbers in the lotters there?-No. Did Tom Yock do it all?-Some, but g while ago. ou know B. J. Perry .- Yes. (Wit-

dentified Mr. Perry, who was site you ever there when Tom Yock -No. never long after Mr. Morley was elect-

the lotteries not continue after

How long after Mayor Morley's elecdid they close down?-I don't ow shortly after Chinese new year.

Do you know Mr. Hughes?-Yes. Did he say you could open up; that was all right?—I don't known Engh enough to tell what he said. Witness was asked who gave Mr. lughes orders for goods and said it the boss." He quibbled about Mr. ghes' last visit there, but thought was on Monday. He said he never paid any money to Hughes, nor did he money to him for Simon Leiser & Co. There was no gambling going on because business was dull. Taking witness over his books he sted on making long and detailed nswers to every question. There is property on Herald street for which Hughes collects the rents.

Hip Hick or Chow Kee. Hip Hick was called next. 'Do you speak English?" asked Mr.

\$46 a month but it dropped to \$12 in

Hip shook his head gravely How long have you been in the which Hip stared helplessly and looked 'What is your name?" asked the

'Hip Hick," he replied. How long have you been in Vic-

appeared however that it would well to make use of the interpreter's so that in any possible prosperjury it could not be at he had not understood the was sworn by burning the

about Chinese clubs. He assured me there was no gambling going on and no white men or boys allowed in. I r to the first question he gave Chow Kee, the other being asked him if he could get me entrance to one or two of them and he replied ame. He admitted owner-636 Chatham street and elabor- that he could. I went down and went through some of these clubs and saw inswer by saying the house Judge Lampman: With Mr. Hughes? Thung Lun and himself. The

String of Megatives. was questioned as to his Hughes, Simon Leiser's out did not know his name, the Chinese clubs by Mr. Hughes. Simon Leiser," Ah Wing several questions put to I understood they were licensed and in-'Simon Leiser's man" had corporated and had a right to run. I ted as a distinguishing term, was anxious to see for myself how they Was your firm sum. st year for running a lottery? ably furnished according to their ideas,

ou run a game?-No. ever gamble?-No. ever see any gambling?-No. name, win or lose.

ever pay money to Simon traveller as a protection arrest for gambling?—No. ever hear that money was ever hear it stated in Chinat money could be paid against

for gambling?-No, I pay attenply to D. S. Tait, Chow Kee said whatever.

BEFORE COMMISSION

mills, railroad construction and other

ord being as good as his bond.)

get in the witness box they have

Play for Fun of It.

Mar Art, who was suffering from a

druggist and one of the leading mer-

"You do not go around very much?"

Mar admitted it but denied that h

sed to go round more. His busines

Leonard Tait's Tour.

And communicated that to Mr.

was larger formerly than it is now.

topped?" asked the judge.

ling in Chinatown,

suggested his honor.

as to high rentals?-Yes.

has been handled in the past.

the answer was "no" in both cases.

No Complaint of Graft.

complaint of graft having to be paid?

Did you find any evidence of graft?

value whatever?-Absolutely none.

Chinese Clubs

some were reading papers, some play-

-I did not notice that.

asserted there was none.

mmissioners?-No.

appointed.

eral facts.

(Mr. Tait testified to Chow Kee's

"A good many Chinese are all right

noney on consideration of protection You saw Malony?-No, I have not

spoken to him more than once or twice since I was appointed and I don't think matters pertinent to the commission were spoken of.

He Theorizes on the Subject of Gambling in General Did you go to him or he come to you?—The first time he came to me game from start to finish and pos-in the office at the Transfer stables, esses a knowledge of the Chinese lotin the office at the Transfer stables,

and the second time I saw him on the tery system unrivalled by any other street casually. Did he suggest or make any suggestion of payment in case of protection from the commission?—No, sir, not at

And you have received no payment You have heard rumors about graft going on ?- I have. I could not very well help hearing them.

Exorbitant Rents.

n business," remarked his honer.
"Their word is all right, but when they Then you went down and heard about he rents?-I am naturally not suspici ous, but I will tell you something heard. Down near Store street there are five shacks, each in two parts, three rooms on each side. We were told that old contracted in Vancouver, is a the women pay \$25 for one side per week, or \$50 a week for each house. chants in the city. He has been here That is \$1,000 a month for the five houses. Now, I think that is wenty-four years and is manager of he Dan Yock Tong. Asked by Mr. tant, and all up the line it is the same thing. We found one woman paying Robertson if Mayor Morley had seen him about stopping gambling he stated \$400 a month and it was to be increased that he had not and did not know there to \$450, or \$5,400 a year for a house had been such an interview between that could be built for that or less. the mayor and some Chinese merchant. brought this to the notice of the com mission and asked Mr. Morley and Mr. "Do you think gambling should be Bishop whether any way could be de Mar smiled and confessed that he vised to put a stop to this and help gambled himself sometimes; that Ce- these poor, degraded women in some estials of means, like whites of means, way. And I do hope there is some way played for the fun of it, but with chips in which these women may receive instead of money. He never heard of some slight protection from this ter-

any gambling or lottery in Victoria, rible graft. and did not know there was any gamb- Judge Lampman: Have you devised a scheme yet?-I have not been a member long enough yet, but there is one way it might be done, I think.

What is that?-Tell the landlords that the houses will be closed up it they do not charge a fair rent. It i too had that this should go on in the city of Victoria. I know the owner of There was a stir in the audience those five shacks by name, and the when Leonard Tait, one of the police name of the person who collects the commissioners, was called and stepped rent. A white man collects the rent. Mr. Robertson: We must have their names. Who are they?-3. S. Kay, made a tour of the restricted district. Empire hotel, collects the rent. The

he said, and he was further examined property belongs to Lorenzo Reda, who has a hotel in North Vancouver. Why Summons Was Dropped. There is a woman named France

Smith who has a house on Discover street. An information was lodged You found a good deal of information against her which was afterwards dropped. Do you know anything about that?-The reason was that in the Blakemore?-I communicated the gen- opinion of the majority of the commisral facts.

Sion it was unwise at the present time to follow it up, and the chief spoke to the houses of ill-fame uptown, that is, me and I thought it was unwise to fol-elsewhere than on Chatham street, have low it up at the present time. It was not been made to move to Chantham | not done with a view to protect her a street. Have any improper reasons all. I might say we found conditions been the cause of that?—Absolutely in Frances Smith's house better than none. The matter was discussed in open commission and as conditions were in She had some trouble; could not get

the city we judged it would be unwise into her house until a new board met to attempt to compel these two houses Why was that?-I am not so certain to move as the the ladies own the houses. They were houses of the better class. We saw they had to exist Morley's election a couple of weeks and it would be unwise to move them cupied and I think she was forbidden ce commissioners were ap- at the present time. I may say that I to go in. I think another complain have communicated with the heads of came that a certain house had been five of the largest police departments in opened on Blanchard street. I the five largest cities in Canada and the chief and he said he had dealt have their answers as to how they with it and it was deemed wise to al-How long did they stay shut?—I don't handle this evil, and I wanted to be low these people to go to Chatham able to handle this thing from a more street.

humane and sane standpoint than it Judge Lampman: She was on Blanch ard street and it was deemed wise to So it was decided not to interfere bring her to Chatham street?-Yes, with these people?-At present. The understand that was it.

houses were in existence before the Raiding Chinese Clubs. present commissioners took office and had been running quietly. I inquired Mr. Robertson: You had an interview with the attorn officers if there had ever been a com-

plaint lodged against these houses and During your trip did you find any them having license and being incorto break down the doors and we wish--No. I asked one or two women if ourselves ridiculous, The minute of the commission ask-

any suggestion had ever been made by month but it dropped to \$12 in police officers in that way and they all ing for this interview was read. Is there anything you would like to Outside these people have you had state in connection with this matter? any evidence laid before you as to graft -None, I think, but what I have aln the part of police officers or police ready given. I have the interests, I think, of the city at heart. I want to Do you know of your own knowledge see this a clean city. I want to see this Times of February 23rd-over the signaof any graft on the part of gamblers evil of prostitution handled in a reasonable and proper manner. The way Have you yourself received any monit has been handled in the past ceres or promise of money or anything of tainly has not brought about good re-I sults. I, for one, and I think the other to handle it properly, keep it under Do you know a man named Hughes? and is taxing the brains of police de-Have you had any conversation with him?—I had a conversation which was partments all over the world. I wish protect nobody and I do not intend to be placed in that position.

principally about Chinese clubs. He approached me in the first place prob-Lampman: ably about two weeks after I had been Hughes' interest in the Chinese clubs? running against Mr. Paterson and I do not know. I know he was con-What did he talk of?-Principally nected in a business way with a lot of

What was the cause of the prosecution of Frances Smith?-Really because she was out of the restricted district. Who brought it up at the commisowners can not be driven out

Mr. Robertson: Anyone else with you? -Mr. Hughes only. I was introduced to was anxious to know about these clubs. saw nothing to be gained at the present time by pressing the case. were conducted. They were comfort-

Cause of High Rents. D. S. Tait, counsel for the commisthey were playing. I asked what because these poor women cannot help

ing games and no attempt to conceal they were doing and they said amusing whites to these clubs and their answer

Did you notice the system of doors t the clubs?-Yes. I think generally doors half way up and then at the top. But the door at the top was barred? naturally anxious to oblige them?—I for a vote. The Chinese were running did not believe in the police commissuppose so. I know no other reason.

"I would like to make one state—I never heard any rumor of tribute. Information, but it was not for them Did Mr. Hughes on that occasion make any suggestion to you?-None ment," said Mr. Tait before he left the Early last year proceedings were taken only to D. S. Tait, Chow Kee said whatever.

box. "I believe from my investigations leave prosecuted to a conviction being undertaken for addition that the police force handles the tion. During that time the lotteries vertising purposes by some mayors, and dry them with hot air.

The star witness of the police inquiry so far was heard this morning in the person of B. J. Perry, a man who, as he himself says, knows the gambling

city of Victoria."

run more wide-open than ever before. although up-town a moral campaign payment of graft he dwelt on this as a suspicious fact. Ald. Mable, who was a police con

rumors of graft and had certainly never come across any instances of money being either accepted or offered. William Lindley, merchant and fur dealer in Victoria for eighteen years, was asked if he had had business dealings with women, and if they had nade any statements to him in regard o graft.

He had stated that he had things said to him in the way of confidences. as every merchant would have from his customers, they telling their troubles in the way of conversation.

Mr. Robertson-I have been informed from a communication I have received that you have knowledge derived from some statements made to you of graft paid by them for protection?-Two or three persons sitting down together talking the matter over, that is all. What was said?-They were in

little trouble, that is all. Can you tell me any woman told you she was being bled?-I am not ther on it said that the chief of police here to tell names.

I think you are. We must have these names. This is a matter of public interest.—I tis talking things over. I do not take stock in it. It is listening to varns, and if you were to repeat them you would be here all day.

"These are the people who know and we should have the names," submitted Mr. Robertson and the court upheld

Mr. Lindley did not remember the names of women who had been in and who talked of their troubles in the ourse of looking at and pricing goods He did not think there was any case this year, but there might have been talk of trouble, that policemen were watching them, and so on, but he did not pay attention. It was simply easual talk such as went on any day between merchants and their customers, and he did not bother much about what was said.

Did they say they were paying any oney?-No, they said nothing about money at all. Mr. Lindley was questioned by the judge and Mr. Robertson, but failed to emember any names, nor could he give any clue as to who they were.

B. J. Perry's Theories. Bernard Perry, solicitor of the Supreme Court of Judicature of England and a resident of Victoria for twenty years, was the next witness. He gave his evidence with frank cynicism, and

Mr. Perry said he saw Tom Ork drawing lotteries several times, and he Ork would not have denied doing so yesterday if he had understood that he played bridge whist there.
was not under any charge.

Is there gambling there?—You must

"You play the Chinese lottery and understand it?" Mr. Robertson asked. some question about last ten years," replied Mr. Perry. "It the right to raid them?—Yes, the secretary was instructed to write the attorney-general for an interview till we knew the ground we were on. Any of about this matter. I think a man can do as he likes in this matter. I am a porated we understood we had no right Roman Catholic, and we believe that he afterwards denied having made. I an option on a site and will arrive at Roman Catholic, and we believe that he afterwards denied having made. I an option on a site and will arrive at cultural, rural and industrial employthis is not wrong. I make a study of am not going to repeat what he said, a decision in the matter just as soon ments, the encouragement of home proed to consult him so we could not make gambling that is mathematical, and for it would simply be a case of oath probably understand the Chinese game against oath. as well as if not better than themselves. I have studied all its permutations and mbinations. It is a most intricate thing to learn, and it took me two or three years to learn, but now I understand it thoroughly."

You wrote this letter published in the ture "Resident?" I did. (Mr. Robert-

son read the letter). What led up to your writing that let-Morley's first year. I was greatly surhave never been approached in that commissioners, want to adopt a way prised to meet a gentleman who asked me if I had received my portion of the control. It is an evil that has taxed tribute money paid from Chinatown, I asked him what he meant. He said "Why you are collecting money for Mayor Morley." I said: "What?" and he repeated it. I thought it an extraordinary statement. Mr. Morley was was supporting Mr. Morley, and this story was going around. During 1907 I took every opportunity to see if could trace any tribute being paid from Chinatown to anyone. You see the difficulty you have in extracting any evidence under oath and you can under sion?-I think it was either the chief stand the difficulty I had in getting or Mr. Bishop. The difficulty is with anything when they were not under that house and those two others up oath, but I found enough for this, that town, these women own the houses and the Chinese lotteries and gambling houses were running during 1907 with-Anyway, her case was discussed and out any trouble, but that not a memwas decided not to do anything?- ber of the police force, from the lowest No decision was arrived at, but my patrol man to the commissioners, was suggestion to the chief was that it receiving a penny; that neither Mr. Henderson nor Mr. Mable had anyshould be dropped for the time being. Henderson nor Mr. Mable had any-That was Mr. Bishop's view, too. We thing to do with it; that it was left to Mayor Morley, and the expression think he used was: "If we give him enough rope he will hang During 1907, although it was known that Mayor Morley was instituting a sioners: What is your idea as to the moral campaign up-town against the cause of the high rents?-I think it is saloons to such an extent that it was they were breaking the law absolutely That is, the restriction is the cause? there were no steps taken to prevent it. They cannot go elsewhere and the I have never had financial dealings Morley's moral suasion." (Laughter.) andlords squeeze them to the last cent? with Mr. Moriey, nor have I ever been offered one cent for corrupt purposes. You know that Mr. Hugses does a I have been on both sides of politics, large business with the Chinese and is and no man has ever offered me money

whatever. I do not think Mr. Hughes social evil in this city well. These wor anyone else would approach me.

No one would approach you with hacks. If they wish to ride they must his own house, which is not an offence law and not for advertising purposes. go in closed hacks and with the blinds under the act. I consider if a man Mr. Perry believed the law should be from police commissioners?—No one And you have had no money offered you, nor has any other police commis
down. They are not allowed to go on thooses to play poker or anything else the streets loudly dressed; if they do in a club-or private house it is no perthey are arrested. I believe this is son's business; it is a question between self, as Mr. Tait put it. owing to wise police regulations in the himself and his own conscience. There are a great many people gambing on margins on stocks and real estate in the hope that another man will me along and buy for higher prices, increasing the already fictitious values and they think that is not gambling. I consider a man who buys a lottery ticket has a more sure thing and he

gets it sooner.
"That brings us to this year," con-Previous to that the Chinese houses were run in a spasmodic kind of way, was being waged. While he was not but they then shut up. Three or four able to give any specific proof of the days after the police commissioners were appointed I was told that Chinatown was going to open up and that they had already fixed a schedule on missioner during that time, said he had never heard any but the usual street which they would be allowed to open was told that this was \$1,600 a month. that it was \$20 a month from each club and \$1,000 a year from each lottery louse. I watched for a few days, and ture enough the lottery houses opened. There then appeared an interview in the Times with Mayor Morley, who had been trying moral suasion. In that inin this regard that he gave the impresion that legally Chinatown could not be closed because nominally under the guise of clubs. The moral suasion

lasted three or four days." Mr. Perry entered into a statement n regard to the duties of the police ommissioners, holding that it was not their duty to institute prosecutions Section 229 of the Municipal Clauses Act, he said, set forth that "they shall have the government of the police in order to prevent neglect in the force and in order to secure efficiency in the discharge of their duties." It stated othing at all about the execution of the law. Three or four sections furshould have direction of the execution of the law. How then could Mayor Morley put on the books an order that gambling should be suppressed? The nmissioners could not take the initiative and that they take the initiative meant one of two things, that they assumed the right to leave it in abeyance or else it was done for the pur pose that in case orders were given afterwards to overlook this the chief could refer to this. It was for a man to lay an information if he knew of a breach of the law and not for the police and detectives to be used to

watch private games. Mr. Robertson asked for the name of Mr. Perry's informant as to the sche dule, but the witness declined to give

Counsel informed court that he had nad a conversation with this gentleman, a newspaperman, and understood the whole thing was hearsay.

"Like a lot more of the statemen loating about," his honor remarked. The name was given to the judge in onfidence and then D. S. Tait asked if he was not to know it. It was given him by Mr. Perry, who walked around and whispered in his ear. This led Mr Robertson to remark that it was like a

Doing Public Duty. Mr. Robertson-You wrote this letter in the public interest?-I did it as a favor to the commissioners. I do not think they had any precognition of was listened to with marked interest this. If there is any schedule it looks said he had been assured that there

What about white gambling?-I do took occasion to say that the Chinese were men of probity, and that Tom solo I play. Do you know Jackson's?-I have

playing a private game. money?-Playing cards for money is

not gambling. Did Jackson make any statements to you in regard to paying for protection?-On one occasion Jackson, after which would cost in the neighborhood dining well, made some remarks which

To D. S. Tait, Mr. Perry said that personally he had found Commissioner Tait all right and thought him above asphalt are Linden avenue "ad !look, graft, "but knowing he had not the experience of Mayor Morley I had, was afraid I might be accused again as I have said I was in 1906."

The Chinese have confidence in you? -I know as much of their game as And it is a fair inference that you ught to know if there is any graft being paid by them to anyone?-Except in one instance, and I still state plied the city by the Michigan Pugel that in that instance I cannot understand how, where in 1907 there was object to gambling by men over very best. twenty-one but it is perfectly wrong to allow boys in those places. I saw them that year in numbers dow there and I told the Chinamen I would Boat Upset When Men Were Trying to go and make a complaint myself not play in their houses if it was allowed. What is the inference to be drawn? You could not shake dice in any up-town saloon but Chinatown was wide open and crowds of boys in there. It was persecution up town but those places were open wide. It is purely an inference drawn from these facts?-It is and I think a per-

fectly fair inference. So far as you are concerned the rumor that you collected any tribute is absolutely untrue?—It is.
But men accepted it around town?— That is the fact. And I wanted this brought up so I would get a chance to

deny it under oath. "On the appointment of your royal commission gambling in Chinatown closed down like a candle blown out," ersecution, yet in Chinatown, where said Mr Perry to Judge Lampman in the course of further questions. had a greater effect than even Mayor Mr. Perry said the whole thing should be left to the chief of police. and then there would be no question of graft being paid for protection. He

"But then you would not have any fun, I suppose?" the judge asked. "What's the use in living then?" Ald. W. J. Mable, who was a police mmissioner in 1907-8, was told by Mr. Robertson that his name had been given as one who knew something of the matters in question.

"Your informant is certainly laboring Mr. Perry spoke in particular of the conduct of affairs in Chinatown in 1907, when, he asserted, things were run more wide over the conduct of affairs in Chinatown in elected mayor, and I watched with about it. I have heard the rumors some curiosity what would happen. but that is all."

Have you heard anything about that sort of talk always going around

And there never were any complaints of graft made in your time as commissioner?—None whatever. To Judge Lampman Ald, Mable said

that time, there being many complaints made of the houses being scattered about the city, and the commissioners lecided that the best way to do was to collect the houses in one place.

D. S. Tait—Do you consider the restricted district a better policy in dealnouses scattered?-I certainly think it

You think this evil cannot very well be stamped out absolutely?-I do not

Judge Lampman-So far as you are uestion of graft?-Certainly not. And there would not even be such a spicion?-No.

The next witness Mr. Robertson had o call was R. S. Kay, Empire hotel, who collects the rents of the Chatham street shacks for L. Reda, their North Vancouver owner, but as he was not in attendance the court adjourned to half-past two.

PAVING PEOPLE **GETTING BUSY**

ASPHALT COMPANIES LOOKING TO VICTORIA

Four Concerns Ready to Submit Bids for Work on Linden Avenue

(From Friday's Daily.) There is a promise of great rivalry etween a number of asphalt paving ompanies for a share of the street im evement work to be undertaken by the city this year. The first street to be treated with this class of pavement is Linden avenue. This is a big job as the section which is to be laid is nearly a mile in length. Specifications for the same are now being prepared in the city engineer's office and tenders will shortly be called for.

Discussing the matter this morning G. H. Bryson, assistant city engineer very like as if someone was using their would be an active competition for the work of laying asphalt pavements from ompanies doing business on the coast The Warswick Paving Company would put in a bid, and he had heard that no less than three Seattle companies would also be heard from. Representatives of the latter have been in the distinguish between gambling and city recently, sizing up the situation, and they think the chances for them

ing Company getting any considerable contract, they promise to proceed at once with the erection of a large plant of \$20,000. The company has obtained as the contract has been let for the first lot of asphalt pavements. At present the streets which the City Council have determined to treat with the population." but it is assumed that very shortly some definite policy respecting the sort of paving for residential districts will be arrived at, and the chances are considered excellent for asphalt being chosen as the type of pavement to be used generally throughout the city,

save in the business section. Mr. Bryson is much pleased with the class of wood blacks now being sup-Sound Lumber Company, which was recently awarded the centract for 1,such a bitter campaign, for little things, the mayor allowed Chinatown to remain open. Chinatown has neeved official of the city and blocks that are been run so openly as then. I do not being supplied are pronounced of the

LIGHTKEEPERS DROWNED Get Ashore

Portland, Ore., March 30 .- John Curri first assistant keeper of the Eldred Rock light station in Southeastern Alaska, and econd Assistant Keeper John Silander of the same station, were drowned March 26th while attempting to go ashore in a small boat. The boat was tossed up on the head

by the waves. Keeper Adamson has been alone on the rock for the past seven days. Word of the drowning of the assistant keepers was received at the office of the inspector of the thirteenth light-house district here to-day. CANADIAN INVENTION.

Battleships to Be Stopped by New Device.

Washington, D. C., March 31 .- To sto 10.000-ton battleship going at full spee within her own length is the problem that the navy department has set for a certain Canadian inventor. He has an arrange nent like barn doors on the sides of a ship which he guarantees to fulfill this func-tion. The department has authorized trial of the device on the battleship liana off the Delaware capes April 17th, the cost to be defrayed by the inventor

Several French schools are using ma to act as an inquisition. He spoke of of books, spray them with disinfectant, prosecutions being undertaken for ad-

ALLEGED BRIBERY OF ASSEMBLYMEN

PROBING NEW YORK **INSURANCE SCANDAL**

Attorney's Bill for Work at Albany Staggered Company Officials

New York, April 1.-Superintendent graft?-Nothing particular. You hear Hotchkiss' probe into the scandal in connection with the alleged bribery of state assemblymen of New York, by representatives of fire insurance companies in recent years, went deeper yesterday, and more evidence tending he restricted district was formed at to indicate that vast sums of bribetainted money was exchanged for fav-

E. E. Clapp, an agent for the Fidelity that Brown, his brother-in-law, who was warden of Sing Sing prison in 1892, ing with this evil than having the Brown regarding legislation then pendhad suggested that he go and see E. E. ing before the legislature which affect-Brown at that time was purchasing

Clapp said that he did not go himself ut sent George Şeward Brown instead oncerned there has never been any and that the two held a long conference in regard to the bills then before the assembly.

Clapp's testin that given by E. E. Brown, who denied that such an interview took place, and supports that given by Seward Brown. who was on the stand a few days ago When Seward Brown was examined Hotchkiss recently he swore that E E Brown offered to have "Big Tim" Sullivan kill an insurance bill provided the insurance company "came through" affected by the bill refused to pay the Later in the day John B. Lunger, rice-president of the Travelers' Insur-

their attorney to lobby certain legislaion through the assembly. "Buckley's bill for his work was so large that it fairly staggered the offi-cials of the concern," said Lunger, "His

ance Company, of Hartford, Conn., was

called to the stand. He testified that his

company retained William Buckley as

ill was for \$21,000." "Buckley ex lained this," Lunger ontinued, "by saying that our measures met with lote or one that it took him a long time to get the bill through-Lunger asserted that Buckley told

him that no money was paid from the "yellow pup" fund to get the measures passed, however. Hotchkiss suggested that the measure ostered by the travelers was good leg-slation, and nas stood on the statues

ever since. He then asked why it should

have been oppused.

"That is just what we could not un-erstand," said Lunger. **DUBLIN BUSINESS MEN**

AND TARIFF REFORM

Resolutions Will Be Considered by the Chamber of Commerce

Dublin, April 1.-At the last meeting of the Dublin Chamber of Commerce the following resolution in favor of

tariff reform was proposed: In the event of the Warswick Pav- adopt all possible means to obtain from parliament such tariff reform as wil secure for Great Britain and Ireland fair trade relations with foreign coun-*ries, and inus promote the cultivation of the left, the development of agriduction, the employment of the peo-ple, the extension of trade and commerce, and the general ell-being of

An amendment to the effect that the chamber hesitated to commit itself to tariff reform for Ireland and reiterated its demand for the appointment of a royal commission to take evidence and report on the ... hole controversy was proposed and seconded. Ultimately it was decided to adjourn the meeting until April 11th, no divis-

CALGARY HORSE SHOW.

ion benig taken.

Calgary, April 1.-The Calgary horse show, which opens on April 5th, will be the largest that has been held in the Do-minion of Canada. There are 920 entries in for the big event, and the closest to number reached by any other show held in Canada was that of the Vanc horse show of last year, the entries num-



LANGLEY AND YATES.

EFFORT SEEMS DOOMED TO FAIL

Interesting Gossip of Parisian Ways Regarding Tips and Telephones

Paris, April 2.-A campaign against the obnoxious tipping system has been sprung here during the last few days, but like previous efforts, it is doomed

Of course the word "pourboire" in the French is made up of the two words "pour," meaning "for" and "boire," which is the verb for "to drink," and in the light of this literal meaning of the now recognized word "pourboire," it is interesting to know that as early as 1,550 a tip was known as the "vin" ("the wine.") Wine was given to jobs done, and judges and lawyers even gave their clerks this form of tip, calling it "clerk's wine" (vins de clerc.) In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries it grew into "vins de valet," and when a man delivered a purchased article from the shop he expected to receive (as he does to-day) his "vin du garcon," except that to-day he pects more and he calls it "pourboire." And when a fellow went visiting, the servants of the house, when he left, presented him with a bouquet of flowers and hoped him a "bon voyage." this by way of calling his attention to the question of tips. American guests in French hotels nowadays seldom have a bouquet handed to them by the servants, but their palms are extended in a fashion to make one hesi tate in pronouncing them hands or

With tips dating back so far, what chance has the modern man, with centuries of tip-giving ancestors and tipreceiving forefathers back of him to

get rid of the thing?
Speaking of French hotels, and the American money that runs them, one vonders where the oft-mentioned French politeness has gone to.
It is well nigh impossible for a per-

son outside a hotel to phone over and find his friend in. More than once I have had an appointment with friends time. The friends were never in-acsording to the impolite clerks-yet in reality they were sitting in their rooms near the phone desk, waiting for that very phone bell to ring. This wouldn't be so bad if the clerks would be polite enough to say right off that the party is not in. They prefer to hang up the receiver without a word and let you ring up again, sometimes repeat-ing the thing half an hour. Personal giries meet with similar discourtes

Most hotels in exchanging American money for French, steal—that's the word—from \$2 to \$3 on each hundred, by giving 500 francs for \$100, when the real rate of exchange, allowing for a fair profit, is somewhere between 510 and 515 per \$100. In many of the boulevard stores catering largely to Americans, counterfeit money, obsolete coins and so on, are worked off, brazenly. And a minute later one might as well attempt to fly to the moon as have the coin exchanged. Nowhere in the world are the coins so generally and so badly battered up as they are in France, and about accepting them-or giving them to the American in case he has them. A favorite trick in even some of the

A Franch waiter told me this in talking of the "tricks of the trade." Others have a private stock of counterfeit TO PROBE METHODS OF franc pieces which they work off on new comers as a rule trusting in the stranger's unfamiliarity with money to make the thing a go. Many Certain coins of one country are good while other coins of the same land are not good in France. It is all very confusing to the newly arrived Ame and the Frenchman knows it. And he gains by it.

MINER KILLED.

Fernie, March 31.-Arthur Kynaston, aged 16. driver, No. 2 mine. Coal Creek, was killed there on Wednesday. Kynaston was employed in the district known as the high line portion of No. certain real estate speculators in sub-3 right. While standing at the mouth of a room a large rock which fell from ties outside the city limits not suitable the roof fractured his skull, death tak-ing place instantaneously. Kynaston's been advertised. The motion, which arents reside at Fernie, his father be- was made by Ald. Hepburn, and secing employed as a miner in mine No.

DO YOU NEED MORE BLOOD To Restore Health, Vigor and Energy-Then Turn to DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD.

Are the lips and gums pale? Does the inner side of the eyelids show lack of blood? Are you pale, weak and easily fatigued? This is the test you should apply, and

ty, you can be sure that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food will be of greatest possible assistance to you. While put up in pill form, this medi-

cine is more like a food because it supplies to the system in concentrated form the very elements which go to create rich, red, invigorating blood, Nerve Food will do wonders for any person who is pale, weak and anaemic larly a woman's medicine, because so many women are subject to anaemia and general weakness arising from lack Arthur. 50: Ellas Cobb. 45: Albert clubs, being licensed by the crown, it Mr. Robertson—But you understood women up and fining them \$25 or \$50, water every twenty-four hours, and he

SALVAGE TUG TRYING TO FLOAT YUCATAN

Expected to Leave Present Position About April Tenth

According to advices received by the Cruz has been at work on the vessel several weeks.

The salvage tug at first was embarassed by heavy ice, blown against the beach. The wind changed recently, carrying the ice to the north side of the matter dropped. the strait. Divers were enabled to re-pair damages and deck over the hull, so the water could be pumped out of he vessel. A test will be made in a few days to see if she is watertight, after which she will be pumped out and floated. She will then be shifted to Gull Bay, a protected place in the

ricinity, overhauled and put in shape o come south for permanent repairs. At the scene of the wreck, Capt. Logan, special agent of Lloyds, is acting n an advisory capacity. Capt. T. W. Spencer, marine surveyor, is repre-senting the Alaska Steamship Comthe Puget Sound Salvage Company, is n charge of the salvage forces. Capt. standing by the wreck and probably will remain there for several days. The any or the underwriters are salving the wreck is not settled, as the underriters have thus far refrained from accepting the wreck, abandoned by the wners some weeks ago.

INSURGENT" SENATORS PREPARE FOR FIGHT

There Will Be No Fireworks But Lively Times Are Expected in U.S. Senate

Washington, D.C., April 1.-Although there will be an "insurgent" fight in the Senate between now and the end the gambling and lotary games who of the present session of Congress, get that money that is for you to find the biggest hotel in the center of there will be no fireworks, such as ac-Paris. I have endeavored to phone that companied the recent uprising in the should be there at such and such a House against the rules. This is the state of affairs according to state- each one get that money weather that ments of Senate leaders.

In the Senate the 'insurgent" fight will be brought out when administration measures are up for discussion. These measures, supposed to represent the platform ideas of the Republicans, will be attacked by the "insurgent" Senators in debate, and they will fight hotly for such changes as they think ecessary to make them nearer their idea of what has been promised the

The progressives in the Senate have the same inspiration for warfare as those in the House, but conditions in the Senate are not such as call for the ode of warfare waged by the representatives.

The future fights of the "insurgents" in the Senate will be made along the many legal difficulties had arisen in The first was on the postal savings had decided on another course, and oank bill, and was successful.

made the waiter firmly maintains he another class, it is declared. The was given the 50 and that the stranger measure will be under discussion when we were having in that part of the charge, but I objected very strongly, was mistaken. The waiter always wins the civil sundry bill with an amendity, and that any efforts the Chinese in the argument too, or nearly always. In the civil sundry bill with an amendity, and that any efforts the Chinese and pointed out to the commissioner buy or sell?—Not even real estate.

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REALTY SPECULATORS

Mayor of Vancouver is Authorized to Press for In-

Vancoucer, March 31.-Mayor Taylor was authorized at the city council to apply to the attorney-general for an investigation of methods employed by onded by Ald. Stevens, was carried was securing photograhps of some

loped to publish later. On a ballot being taken, Messrs, W. F. McKenzie and T. D. Hilton were appointed assistant building inspectors, to take up their duties on April 1st. Ald. Stevens' amendment to the building by-law to limit the height of buildings in the city will come up before the building committee at its next meeting, when the public interested if blood is lacking in quantity or qual- will be invited to attend and give

views pro and con. A protest from several members of the medical profession against the proposal to locate the isolation hospital opposite Barnet was referred to the health committe.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

many women are subject to anaemia and general weakness arising from lack Arthur, 50; Elias Cobb, 45; Albert With the use of Dr. A. W. Chase's Woon, 24, was badly injured but probably will recover. The wheel mill was stored, the complexion improves, the stored, the complexion improves, the form is rounded out. 50 cents a box, the policy of the complexion improves, the form is rounded out. 50 cents a box, the policy of the commission of the c all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., by the Dupont Powder Company of not get something done.

Toronto. What was the doubt?-

MAYOR MORLEY STATES HIS POSITION TO COURT

(Continued from page 2.)

Did he speak as if it had been a re cent occurrence?-Yes.

Did he tell you what amount they said they had been bled?-No, sir. Then he did not give you any definite. Alaska Steamship Company the Yucatan, wrecked in Icy strait, will be floated about April 10th. The Santa say I asked Mr. Lindley to do his best

Did he tell you he had?-No. Judge Lampman-He tried to find ut, but he said the girls were very

what he told me. Mayor Morley-I suppose as a busi-

much. At this point Mr. Robertson put in as pany, while President J. E. Pharo of read two letters which had been re-

ceived by the mayor at the beginning of last month. These are given below W. P. S. Porter, of the Yucatan, is in the spelling and phraseology of the writers, be the wirters Chinese, as the letters purport, or white who have been uestion whether the steamship com- trying to be smart. The first letter was to obtain information. "Victoria March 6th 1910 Worship the maryer of City Chinese gambling started on the 5th this monts We wants

know weather they going on by your the Chinese gambler said they have to pay in \$350 before they can carry on If it so I wish you would act on your duty to find it out who geting that money I know for the last 2 years each gambling house to pay 5 monthly to sudden party recular I hope you ould take truble to inspect this case his is true case oblige "Yours respectfully

"HOW SING." The second letter read thus: "Victoria March 8 1910 Worship the mayor city I beg you and look in about the Chinese gambling house in the city they sent away \$350 to some party in this town so they can going on with it out If you allow them to run on by your free will They would have a per mission from you without pay any money to anyone The gambler namely is true or not If that is true would be very wrong to the city I hope you will

> "Your respectfully "Chinese merchant SI YAM." Could Not Find Writers.

Did you do anything in regard to these two letters?—I sent Mr. Perdue out to get the writers of these, to sift the thing down and get them, but he was not able to find any such China-

After you were elected mayor what steps did you take in regard to gambling?-The first steps were two days after when, in coming from the post office. I met Lee Mong Kow and I told him that as soon as I had a little time at my disposal I had a little theory I would like to put into practice. So I have occupied the mayor's chair. ame lines as those so far conducted. regard to closing the lotteries that I meet with the appreciation of myself terfere with the chief in carrying out before the commission closed he would taken to Monday afternoon. and citizens generally. Mong Kow the law. A few words passed back-promised to lay my suggestions before wards and forwards, but nothing was their books of account, bank books and a meeting of some fifty or sixty lead done with the matter; it was left in cheques covering this year. ing Chinese that was to be held in a the hands of the chief to act as he night or two. He afterwards waited on thought right. me and said he was glad to be able to inform me that the Chinese fell in with my suggestion, and everything would be wise to call on thousand right.

You have no knowledge of the reason why the summons was dropped?—No. left the box, "and that is, you should obtain evidence of the amount of inbe closed down. I thanked him and the secretary of the police commission- toxicating liquor sold by wholesale have seen nothing of him since. down absolutely. The chief of police interesting to the commission,

told me next day gambling had closed had not told him what I was doing. How long after did it open up?-There was rumor of its opening three or four days after, and certainly

What took place then?—I heard rumors that they were being encouraged to open up again, and finally I neard some had opened up. As I was very busy and was waiting for actual evelopments in the meantime there was a special meeting of the commission called in connection with the matunanimously. Ald. Hepburn said that ter at the suggestion of Ald. Bishop. He produced three letters, typewritten, of the properties in question, which he hoped to publish later. up for friendly games, and they would not let whites in. I was rather severely criticised for having had some of these Chinese places raided during previous

years as gambling joints.

By whom?—Ald. Bishop.

In what way?—That I was harrassing the Chinese by taking action in that particular way. What reasons did he give?-None. He thought it hard to stop them as they

uld gamble whether or no. What resolution was passed?-I do ot recollect any resolution was passed in that connection.

Doubt As to Clubs I see by the minutes of the meeting

March 12th, when Ald, Bishop

there was any doubt to long as they were not transgressive beyond the limits of their club beense, but the doubt was that the police, not having the ordinary right to inspect these clubs, it made it very difficult for them An interview was had?-No; the atorney-general said it was impossible

to grant an interview until after the

After these letters you knew gamb ling had restarted, and that it was alleged that money was being paid?—I do not know that I did. The first thing was when a young man from Fell & Gregory's called and made a complaint that such was the case. I called the chief in and had the young man state to have the girls come forward to give chief in and had the young man state what he knew. The chief turned on me be later that he had endeavored to do be bounded from the later that he had endeavored to do and said he understood that he was to do nothing in regard to the clubs until be hounded from pillar to post, from the attorney-general had been seen, and city to city, if they did so, and there I told him I was not satisfied to let Then between these two visits he must have seen them?—I suppose so. stances in Chinatown. We had a few words backwards and forwards after words backwards and forwards after this young man had lett, and I said to the chief I would send him a communication. In this I pointed out that he

much frightened at what consequences was quite right in not molesting them would follow if they spoke?—That is but that when made gambling joints Judge Lampman—Then he told you he was required to get an order from a magistrate and stop them. I told him magistrate and stop them. I told him I would hold him responsible for any ness man he cannot afford to say too gambling that took place in any part of the city.

The letters contained a direct charge that someone was getting money. Mr. Morley, can you give us any information as to who, if anyone, has been get ting the money these letters speak of?-No, sir; I am in the same position as the court is, I have been trying my best, using every means in my power

Something Was Going On. You knew there was something going on in the way of graft?—I did not, but had good reason for suspecting there

What were your reasons?-More particularly what was told me on good signed by Lee Mong for the Chinese authority, but in no case on absolute club, Chong Sing for the Oriental club authority

You refer to the interview with Mr. Lindley and the two letters?-Yes. What else?—Certain conversations perfectly straight with him. The chief that took place between myself and had always felt he was under great the chief of detectives that I do not

on. He could not state it was an absolute fact. He told you he had strong suspicions: Yes; but no direct evidence

Do you know of your own knowledge anyone who has received money om these women or from white or Chinese gamblers for portection?-No. Never Been Bribed.

Have you yourself received any noney from any source for protection, money from white gamblers, Chinese gamblers or women or anyone?—No. Have you been promised any money from any source?—No, sir. I may say faithfully that the only attempt made to offer me a bribe was by an old Chinaman who desired a permit to peddle, and he offered me a cigar. (Laughter.) It was the only offer ever nade to me. "Was it a good cigar?" the court

"I do not know as I do not smoke," is worship replied.

"Did you take it?" Mr. Robertson—I want to put some juestions to you as to protection durng 1906-7. Did you receive any money?

—My answer covers the whole time that have occupied the mayor's chair.

There is a woman named Frances to open, and he advised him to write to the commissioners, addressing his letter to himself, the mayor or Mr. Tait. It was represented to him by Chinese merchants that many Chinese would leave here for Vancouver, where to make it legal or apparently legal. questions to you as to protection during 1906-7. Did you receive any money? Smith on Discovery street who was That is the complaint I have made to summoned and whose summons was Sir Wilfrid Laurier in my letter. said I would like to talk over the mat- afterwards dropped. Did you know of You have not thought of that pancalled up and laid an aside in the Senate. The biggest fight will be over the action creating a court of commerce. Here the "insurgents" of the Senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate will present a pretty well united front. Most of them oppose the court of the senate with the evils the chief has complained of the evils the could, and about ten days later I had a summons against that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching front. Most of them oppose the court that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching that we were trying to improve Ching that we were trying to improve Ching appointments can practically dictate that we were trying to improve Ching the could, and about ten days later I had a summons against that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching the could, and about ten days later I had a conversation with him, pointing out that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching the could, and about ten days later I had a conversation with him, pointing out that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching the could, and about ten days later I had a conversation with him, pointing out that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching the could, and about ten days later I had a conversation with him, pointing out that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching the could, and about ten days later I had a conversation with him, pointing out that the chief had a summons against that we were trying to improve Ching the could account that the chief had a summons against that the chief had a summons aga coming disgusted with the difficulties gested that the chief withdraw the It is certainly impossible.

There was no evidence taken?—Per- sider it is the worst and most danger down, though he did not know how, as sonally all I know is what I have ous side of the traffic; without the li stated, but I know from what Mr. Sey-mour has stated that there may be gerous, and again I think there is a facts which will give valuable informa- great deal more liquir disposed of there

> There is the Baldwin woman, who has opened since the new board took licensed premises. It is a matter difficult to handle, and I think it would be No. I have not even heard the woman's interesting for this court to find out

In this talk with Mong Kow was there any talk on his part of paying ←Not a particle.

Houses Left Unmolested. This concluded Mr. Robertson's exstatement:

At the first meeting the chief's salary was under consideration, and I was under consideration, and I was the wholesale houses are charging extended to the wholesale house are the wholesale house and the wholesale house are the wholesale house and the wholesale house are the wholesale house and the wholesale house are the wholesale house house are the wholesale house and the wholesale house house house house had a supplied to the wholesale house house house house house had a supplied to the wholesale house house house house had a supplied to the wholesale house house house house house had been also had a supplied to the wholesale house house had a supplied to the wholesale house house had a supplied to the wholesale house had a supplied to the house had a supplied to the wholesale house had a supplied to the house had a objecting to raising it until certain orbitant prices?—No. I do not say they are full to overflowing. "It is a mysnatters had been dealt with more sat- are breaking the law, but it is immatters had been dealt with more satisfactorily to myself. There was a little cross-fifting. I asked why these two houses, closed in 1907 at my instigation, were open and doing business. He said where the said since for 1909 and 1910, said he had the cause. There is no reason why it was the commission of last year or the was the commission of last year or the was the commission of last year or the year previous. I see it was also stated that the matter was discussed at the commission of this year, and that it was decided by the commission that was decided by the commission that the war was also stated and the water were not wasted continually the water was also stated as since. Mr. Robertson then asked the water were not wasted continually the water was also stated as since. Mr. Robertson then asked the water were not wasted continually the water was also stated as since. Mr. Robertson then asked the water were not wasted continually the water was also stated as since. Mr. Robertson then asked the water were not wasted continually the water were not wasted water were not wasted continually the water wasted wasted water wasted water wasted water wasted water wasted wasted water water wasted w EXPLOSION KILLS TWO.

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not get something done.

What was the doubt?—I don't think

Windle I may were opened since, by whose authority I do not know.

Judge Lampman—Was the matter

o know what was going on in there. run orderly and he did not see why they should be closed. Several ques-tions were asked in regard to the Chinese letters.

Do you think there are such Chinamen?—The result of Mr. Perdue's in-quiry led me to suppose they were fictitious names

Is there anything to lead you to believe they are written by Chinese?-Except from the phraseology. Anyone else might naturally use anguage a little bit out of the way?-Yes, but using my own judgment should say they were written by Chinese.

Hints at White Influence. Has the reform element among the hinese broken down that gambling did not.

has opened up again?—There are other influences at work. I suppose you mean that the Chinese ove gambling?—There are others. Do you mean there is some white influence?-I have always felt there was. your oath if you know anything about Have you been able to trace it?-Not the matter?-I do not know anything

Have you been able to trace it at all? Only the white element that habitually frequents these Chinese places, orn gamblers, crooks and their friends. Be more explicit.-I think Mr. Tait ottery work these tickets are sold to different people and pass from hand to

knocks a certain number of people out over to someone?-I do not know perof work. Mr. Tait read the three letters from Chinese clubs upon which the com-mission had decided to ask for an interview with the attorney-general, All were worded exactly alike as follows: Mr. Bishop, Police Commiss wish to have our club open for our friends and promise that no white men or boys will 'an admitted." These were

and Yip Lim for the Asiatic club. His worchin stated in reply to Mr. Tait that the chief had always acted difficulty and hampered by the com-mission in his duties. He considered feel at liberty to detail, but to the effect that he felt there were things that there was good reason why the carrying on he could not put his finger attorney-general should not have waited till after the session to hold an interview with the police commissioners, as the law was being broken mean while. The mayor expressed the difficulty he felt always in seeing any diference between clubs and gambling nouses in Chinatown. He did not think the high rents on Chatham street were due to the restriction of the area, but

that this class were bled by everyone. "volved No Scheme. Judge Lampman—Have you been able to evolve any scheme whereby you can bring these landlords down to a decent sized rent?—I have had something else to do, your honor. Before I was elected last time I had been in communication with the head of the government of Canada with reference to this evil. I have never considered this immorality the necessary evil that some consider it. I think the government of the country is remiss in not having set remedial measures long ago to make such a thing unnecessary. It sounds utopian, but I think means can be found to reduce it greatly, if not do away with it

There is a woman named Frances to make it legal or apparently legal.

way in which he could bring any busigested.

You are not in business; you do not

"I think there is ont matter that would bear very strongly on this iners for the full particulars of the case. houses in this town to all places in the Gambling did close down?-Closed I think there is matter that would be restricted area. It has a very particular bearing on this question, a than in some of the largest saloons and without license, which is not fair to the cult to handle, and I think it would be the amount of liquor disposed of and the amount paid for it."

His honor did not see where this was oney to allow the Chinese to gamble? going to help the court to decide whether or not there was any graft go-

ing on. The mayor thought this as important amination of the mayor and his wor-ship went on to make the following rents, but his honor pointed out that atement:
"There is another little matter that question was to ascertain whether or bears on my past record that I should not the landlords were charging an exon Broughton and Courteney streets. some portion of it out for protection. Mr. Robertson-Do you suggest that

-She did not.
Did she offer you any money?-She

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ommissioners are receiving money

and I want you to tell the court on

Have you received or been promised

any money from anyone?—I have not

Do you know that the white gamblers

-In a fraternal lodge I have met him.

The rumor is that Hughes, the go-

He never paid you a cent?-Never.

have had no knowledge of such a thing

Did he ever approach you?-No one.

Or any other member of the police

mmission?-Not that I know of, and

Do you know Molony?—In a fraternal

Had you any arrangement with him?

-No arrangement with him or any

Did he ever make any proposition to

ou in regard to hush money?-Not a

You knew that was the rumor going

That Inspection Trip.

see wehther it would not be well to

eases Act. However, the mayor did not

Did any Chinese approach you in re-

gard to protection for the gambling

closed down suddenly?-No.

or arrangement with him.

round?-I did not.

houses?-No.

there is anything wrong.

on her behalf?-No one.

about it.

LECTURES GIVEN

ruesday and Wednesday of the present

hand. I am given to understand by the police that the moment you stop it it prostitutes and gamblers and pays it Judd on "Dairying," Mrs. Dr. Watt on "The Home, Its Environment, Furnishing, etc.," and Miss Newcombe on "The Kindergarten System." Miss Newcombe, in speaking to the children, brought out all the import-

ant phases of kindergarten life, a life where work is made play, and pl really preparation for work. ronto, where Miss Newcombe had siderable experience in this work, all public schools were provided with a paratus necessary for carrying out the idea. Children from four to eight year of age were there deal with to observe nature in all forms, to exencouraged to speak, think and act in an original manner. Sometim many as eighty children would be taken by their teachers to a blacksmith's

heartily thanked for the excellent pathe existence of contagious disease, and per

tion should be paid to "rock" garden-ing in a place so well adapted for it Now, Mr. Bishop, on your oath, knowing the subject of this inquiry, can you give us any information at all which will insist us in finding out if beautiful wild flowers could tastefully there is anything wrong with the combe grouped. Mrs. Watt spoke of the

To Mr. Tait, Ald, Bishop explained and whole Mr. Judd began his lecture with a that the reason the three letters from Mr. Judd I Chinese clubs were addressed to him big "Don't." was that one of the secretaries spoke timothy hay, feed legume hay, prefer to him in regard to their being allowed ably veitch but if that is not avail o open, and he advised him to write able, alfalfa or clover. Give the car

DECLARE WATER IS BEING WASTED

Alderman's Statement Surprises Members of New Westminster Council

New Westminster, March 31. - "1 think that the greatest gold-brick ever handed to a long suffering community has been meted out to the people of New Westminster in their waterworks ystem during the past few years, and would like to say that we are spendng \$270,000 on a system of waterworks xtension that we do not need any

e at the present time than we need railway over the pink sidewalks on south side of Columbia street.' This was the statement with which Iderman Bryson amazed the ouncil, and is the result of investigaons which the chairman of the waterworks committee has been making. mention, and that is as to the houses orbitant rent for the purpose of paying Alderman Bryson reported that the water in the different reservoirs was dangerously low on March 1st, and at the present time the same reservoirs tery to me why the water was so low. I have questioned the men at the reser-

> up every summer, as there is not enough water to supply them.

AT GORDON HEAD

Address by Mrs. Watt, Miss Newcombe and T.

Gordon Head, March 31.-On Monday,

press their ideas in complete words and What was your object in going shop or a bakery, where they would see for themselves how a horse was shod our appointment?—To investigate the or bread made. Miss Newcombe was condition of the houses in view of a listened to with great attention and heartily thanked for the excellent na-

In the evening Mrs. Dr. Watt spoke bring into effect the Contagious Dis- at length on the duties of parents. Parents, she said, should make home a think it a proper thing to bring in as happy place, encourage all innocer would be practically licensing the amusement and never let children see elsewhere what they are denied a

missioners?—I do not know the first farmer's wife canning her own veg thing about it, and I do not believe tables so that in the winter the tab might be supplied with what is pure

they could have all the club privileges they desired. weeks this year they would grow

Leonard Tait was recalled by Judge enough to feed all their cattle Lampman and stated that there was no year The speakers were listened to with

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NORTH VANCO

Chiefs Submit P Council Regar Exten

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GIVEN AT GORDON HEAD

Mrs. Watt, Miss combe and T. Judd

d, March 31.-On Monday, Wednesday of the present es have been given by T. rying," Mrs. Dr. Watt on ts Environment, Furnishd Miss Newcombe on "The System."

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ight out all the importf kindergarten life, a life made play, and play is ation for work. In To-Miss Newcombe had conrience in this work, all were provided with apsary for carrying out the from four to eight years there deal with, taught iture in all forms, to exeas in complete words and speak, think and act in ty children would be taken chers to a blacksmith's ery, where they would see how a horse was shod Miss Newcombe was ith great attention and ged for the excellent pa-

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egan his lecture with a feed legume hay, preferut if that is not availor clover. Give the catgood water, he said. He ing them a drink at nine with good results. od, kale was one of the to feed one cow for two year they would grow eed all their cattle next

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Local Secretary.

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CHILIAN OFFICERS ON BRITISH WARSHIPS

Shearwater Returns From Long Cruise to South America

on of war Shearwater arrived ba ong cruise Friday one day man was expected. At San sisco a day or two ago Captain sted. He at once took advantage he chance and came north, arriv-

tion that was given them at Valparaiso. The government of Chili has recently entered into an arrangement navy in order to get the training which can be obtained nowhere else in the world. For that reason partly the Chiliis known there as a big breakfast their honor. This was served at the aval arsenal near Vina del Mar. There present the British minister to H. C. Lowther; Vice-Admiral orge Montt, and five admirals, Chili-

A longer stay than was anticipated as made at Corinto, on the way south, owing to the fact that civil war had oken out in Nicaragua, Instead of maining only a day or two and spendg Christmas farther south in comany with the Algerine, seventeen days; spent at the Nicaraguan port. uring that time President Zelaya took on the Mexican man-of-war, and eft the scene of trouble. This eased nation so that British interests vere no longer in danger. Previous to was thought that the United States might land a party of marines that point, and that if they did so a acre might follow in which there ould be no distinguishing between mericans and British.

Shearwater did some fast aming on the way north. She called at a number of ports but had no exnces of an unusual kind. Speakng of the part the British took in the ortola festival, Captain Crawford said was almost impossible physially to bear up under it. There were days of continuous celebration. British marines and bluejackets

a splendid showing. There were hundred of them in all from the local sloops and H. M. S. Bed-The marines from the Bedford the finest body of men in the

eek or two for England, said this ning that he arrived from England January 24, 1908, the following day ook command of the Shearwater, on February 1st of that year left 00 miles, remaining away from the and with but little more difficulty Esquimalt station about half of each pushed on to Kamloops.

NORTH VANCOUVER INDIAN RESERVE

Chiefs Submit Proposal to the Council Regarding Street Extension

North Vancouver, April 1.-The North came forward with another proposition as a compensation for which they would agree to allow the city of North ancoucer to extend Third street through their reserve. These latest proposals were first aired to Mayor May by Indian Agent McDonald and a number of the chiefs and at the counil meeting his worship submitted their erms, which, in his estimation, were the fairest of any yet submitted. They were: That the city supply the mission with twelve water taps free and in perpetuity, one free hydrant and \$3,000 in cash, the latter with a church. The aldermen appeared on this proposition in a very

rk was accordingly to prepare which will be submitted to epayers at an early date. minary local improvement and St. Andrew's avenue for. earing and rough grading, to its of that street, and the layferred to the board of works. ape Artist H. B. Watson, of submitted two sketches of plan of arranging Victoria They showed a very elab ray of boulevards, flower beds and a bandstand with space in the centre of the grounds.
I was accepted and will in all

NEW APPOINTMENT.

ity be followed out at some

ancouver. April 1 .- F. W. Walker, the past few months acting divisuperintendent at Nelson, has pinted instructor of new rules Pacific division with headquarancouver. He is at the presme at Revelstoke in discharge of ncy between regimes.

SURVEY PARTY FACES STARVATION

Cree Indians Steal Supplies By-Law Before New Westmin-Cached by Canadian Northern Employees

Kamloops, March 31.-Members of the Canadian Northern survey party, headed by C. F. Hannington, which returned to Kamloops the other day, after council and given its first reading. completing the location of the line oreliminary survey running west from Edmonton, state that a maximum grade of six-tenths of 1 per cent, or a raise of 31.6 feet per mile, as against eastbound traffic, was secured for the ntire distance of 256 miles between hee and found that fair weather was Kamloops and the Yellowhead summit. Going west between the same points the maximum grade amounts to even less. eing five-tenths of 1 per cent., or 26.4 feet to the mile. The party stated further that no tunnels would have to be driven in the entire distance between Kamloops and Yellowhead. While the surveying party was at the Yellowhead Pass the snow on the level was about with the admiralty to send some of five feet deep, so that the surveyors their officers to serve with the British found it very difficult getting about and making locations. Owing to the destruction of the forests by fire, game was scarce, but they were occasionally able to buy some moose meat from the Cree Indians. The party was out ten months, travelling 290 miles by

wagon road and 620 miles by trail.

On the return journey the party had a terrible experience, all being within an ace of starving to death. The trouble was due to the caches of food they had left for the return being stolen by Cree Indians. On their way out in the first place 44 of their horses had died of starvation. On the way back the surveyors with empty stomachs, dragged their toboggans over mean that fewer streets in the city the snow and slush on the frozen rivers. After five days' journey from Yellow-head Pass they reached Tete Jaune SEEK IMPROVED Cache, only to find that three tons of supplies which they had left locked in a shack, had all vanished. The lock had been pried and all that was left was 18 days' food supply for 32 mer When they reached High Bank, 25 miles south of Cranberry lake, they found that ten days' supplies that had been stored there had also been stolen with the exception of five pounds of bacon. That was on March 2nd, and they were still 192 miles from Kamloops. At Blue river they were fortu nate enough to get 150 pounds of flour from A. D. Cook, and 20 miles further down they found only 100 pounds left out of the 150 pounds of flour originally left there. The meat was now very low, and Mr. Hannington ordered the cook to make the flour into bannocks and divide it equally among the men. this scanty fare. Twice they found the river open, in the first place having to

down to ice again, and in another place rossing the narrowest spot on a fallen of food gone, staggered into McCorby's cabin at the end of the wagon road, where they got their first meal in on the first extended cruise to the west many days and devoured several bushcoast of South America. Since he ar-rived the Shearwater had steamer 42.- els of potatoes at one sitting. After a rest of two days they secured a team

make a detour over a mountain to get

TARIFF AGREEMENT

omments on Canadian Victory Over the United States.

and experts now in Great Britain de clare emphatically in interviews that Canada has scored a triumph over the United States in the tariff agreement They also state that the Canadian government could afford to refuse reci procity if it was offered because the great advantage that would accrue to the Dominion. The point is emphasized by several Canadians that ancouver Indian mission chiefs again Great Britain should not worry about the present trifling reduction given by Canada to the United States, but should apply herself more assiduously goods, not because of our loyalty, but because of their superiority," was the sentiment expressed.

SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Interest Should Attach to the Prizes

Offered for School Competitions. All flower lovers are reminded of the daffodil and spring flower show to held under the auspices of the King's Daughters, in the palm room at the that the Dominion should all displayed by the Empress hotel on Monday, April 11th. Empress hotel on Monday, April 11th. Petticrew, W. H. Jones, R. H. Bassett, in order to clear the debt off church. The aldermen appeared suing week to Mrs. Henry Croft, Mount, Son, Frank Miller, J. E. O'Connel, W. Hausten Thes. Boxes. suing week to Mrs. Henry Croft, Mount Adelaide, Esquimalt road; Mrs. R. B. light, and in committee of McMicking, Kingston street, or Mrs. was decided to accept this. Hasell, care of the Alexandra Club. Three special prizes are offered for the school competitions of "best collection of wild flowers, named," by Mrs. Croft. Mrs. Gordon Hunter and was received from residents Mrs. McBride, and will be in the nasuitable for a school library. Miss design for table decoration. There considered. will be a prize for every individual exhibit according to the prize list.

COMING TO COAST.

Hedley, April 1. - L. G. MacHaffie, manager of the Hedley branch of the Bank of B. N. A., is being transferred to the coast and his place here is to Haffie has been manager here since

of 1905.

SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG.

PROPOSAL TO EXTEND SHIP BUILDING THE FIRE LIMITS ON THIS COAST

CAPTAIN CRAWFORD ster City Council-Improving Streets MAKES SUGGESTION

New Westminster, April 1.-The fire limits of the city are to be extended, Ald. Gilley at the meeting of the city

The mayor reported that the Inter from that place to the summit of the national Contract Company had pre-Yellowhead Pass, where it joins the sented a bill for \$27,527.82 for extras of the Lulu Island bridge, over and above the estimated cost, of which \$5,000 had already been paid. The balance would not be paid until the engineers. Waddell and Harrington, had passed on the work done, and consequently the bridge was not yet accepted. There was an other \$25,000 in this year's estimate to be paid the company for work done on the bridge which was being held up for the same reason. He suggested that in justice to the company the engineers should be secured at the earliest pos sible moment to pass on the work

> The board of works made a pretty big hole in the amount set aside to be used by it during the present year for general street improvements when it managed to get the city council to au thorize the expenditure of \$8,835 for nproving various streets throughout city. An intimation was made by Jardine, chairman of the hoard of works, that another batch would be ready for consideration at the next meeting. Mayor Lee commented favorably on the wisdom of the board of works providing, in the majority of cases, for rough grading rather than macadamizing the streets, as the latter would cost much more and it would then become necessary to do the same to all streets improved. This would might be improved this year.

SHIPPING FACILITIES

Fruit Growers of Kootenay Instruct Delegates to Kamloops Convention

Nelson, April 1 .- It was a thoroughl epresentative meeting of the fruit growers of Kootenay district that asembled in the board of trade rooms o discuss shipping facilities, the elec tion of a delegate to the provincial convention at Kamloops, the instructions dian waters and be manned and officered to be given him, the question of a central marketing organization and other. "Now that you have taken this step, For 90 miles further they travelled tral marketing organization and other through snow over a rough country on matters affecting the fruit-growing in-The following resolutions were passed

That the Dominion Express Comany be urged to guarantee the continuance of the barge service on Kootand hungry party, with every ounce give security in the planting of in-

reased acreage.

That the C. P. R. be urged to estabat Kootenay Landing or some other itable place on Kootenay lake. That the minimum car lot should the states to the south. That the C, P. R. be requested

reduced so as to be no greater than grant leave to open cars at different oints in transit for distribution of the

YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Representative Board Chosen at Annual Meeting Held Thursday Evening

There was a very gratifying attendand sympathetically to cater for the Young Liberal Club of Victoria held Canadian trade. "We want British Thursday when officers were elected." Thursday, when officers were elected I important business transacted. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed and arangements for the forthcoming visit of Premier Laurier to the coast were CONVENTION OF given preliminary consideration.

The officers for the year are as fol-

lows: President, Lieut.-Colonel Currie; 1st vice-president, Walter Fraser; 2nd vice-president, A. E. Kent; 3rd vice resident, J. Hart; secretary-treasurer, E. B. Paul, Superintendent of F. White; executive committee, Thomas Leeming, H. A. Munn, A. Brakes, H. F. Ahearn, Wm. Houston, Thos. Dono an, H. Shandley, A. E. Merry, Fred Robertson, T. Turner, H. W. Adams, E. Munro and Richard Lowe. The retiring president, H. A. Munn.

was tendered a vote of thanks for his services to the club, and on the motion being put and carried unanimously, ture of a work on horticulture, or arts was followed by three cheers. On the conclusion of the elections some busi-Carr will give a beautiful hand-paint- ness of a private nature was discussed ed vase—a prize for the best Floral and a programme of future meetings

ASSESSMENT APPEALS.

Kamloops, April 1.-It took the mayor nd aldermen, sitting as a court of revision, parely two hours to dispose of the several appeals made against the assessment on property and improvements this year. There were sixteen appellants and most of them succeedbe taken by H. A. Hincks, who was formerly teller here and had been moved last July to Victoria. Mr. Macthe branch was opened in the spring liked in that regard. The C. P. R., of 1905.

Arrow Lakes Lumber Co. and the Shu-Vancouver, April1.—David Begg, em- an acre but after due deliberation, the ployed by Kelly Bros. & Mitchell at court decided that the increase from Laurin (Revelstoke). Miss E. Mc-their stone cutting works on False last year was too great and they cut Naughton (Kelowna), Miss E. McNeill the position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was reof granite falling on it. He was rethe past few years, and of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at of granite falling on it. He was rethe position of chief dispatcher at order in the position of chie than once has been called upon to moved to St. Paul's hospital, where the against \$7,500 for improvements was injured limb was set. He is a resident allowed, the amount being cut down M. T. Hollock, L. Bruce, W. Holland nolds the record high prices for hogs, to \$5,000.

PROPOSAL TO APPOINT

City Council

Advice in Regard to Popularizing the Navy Given by Imperial Officer

(From Saturday's Daily) The suitability of this district as a ship illding centre was again discussed b Captain Crawford, in command of His Majesty's sea forces on this Coast. Some nonths ago before Captain Crawford left on his long cruise south on the sloop Shearwater, he expressed some opinions this regard which attracted a good dea of attention. Yesterday he returned and in an interview this morning he took occasion to again refer to the matter. He

of that sort was seen coming north flying the British flag bound to Victoria." "The whaler Sebastian you are referring

Yes, probably that was the steamer. At any rate she was coming all the way from St. John's, Newfoundland, to be used on this Coast. Now, why could not that craft have been built here? You have the coal, the iron, the harbors and the cli-mate. There is no reason in the world that I can see why a big shipbuilding establishment should not be located here. Your government should bonus some comany or companies in order that they may once get to work.

"I was glad to hear," continued the captain, "that there was some chance of Bullen's yards here at Esquimalt entering into the work on a much larger scale. I sincerely hope that it is true and that work will be commenced soon. You can quote me as saying, if you like, that I believe shipbuilding yards should at once be established on this Coast. It seems to me most foolish to buy all your ships in some other part of the world when you have all the appliances right at hand. If your government would allow all the maerials to be used to be imported free of duty and would also give a bonus to the shipbuilders there need be no difficulty, and it would be a splendid thing for the

"In the matter of the navy," said the captain with a smile, "I know that my opinions are in direct variance to your paper. I do not agree with the policy of establishing a Canadian navy, I see all orts of trouble ahead and an immens burden to the country in keeping up the ships and the naval yards ... I am of opinn that a direct cash contribution would have been better, with a working arrange-ment with the Admiralty by which some of the ships should be stationed in Cana-

however. I hope the government will take the necessary steps to popularize the navy.
It will be the most difficult thing to find en for the ships unless the service is made attractive. By that Inmean that the men should be well paid. You cannot expect men to join the navy unless they are paid as much as those engaged in other occupations. This, of course, will be expensive, but there is no other way of making the service efficient. The naval service is not in itself very attractive. The life is a hard one, and unless it is put at least on an equal with other callings

in the matter of pay it will be quite in possible to get men to join? "In our service a short term was origin ated for the purpose of attracting those who were kept out by the prospect of being bound too long. This has not been a ess and is being abolished. It is found that it takes nearly five years to properly train a man, and that he then leaves before he has given much efficient service.

With a vote of thanks to Mr. Burns. While the long term is expensive in the matter of pensions, it is the only method. Dominion government were making pro-vision for drydocks. All these things will STRIKE IN BUILDING aid in the naval programme. It takes a ong time to build up a navy and to oul vate a naval spirit, and everything which tends in that direction should be wel-

Captain Crawford is leaving for England about the end of this month and his going will be generally regretted on this Coast, where he has made himself very popular where he has made himself very popular by showing that he is interested in the large questions of the day as they affect Canada and especially Western Canada ance at the annual meeting of the The captain thinks Imperially, and ever incerity of the opinion is never doubted Thursday, when officers were elected. It was Capitain Crawford's own proposa for the ensuing year, and some other that he should be allowed to remain until now, several months longer than his comnission showed

TEACHERS AT NELSON

Victoria Schools, Elected President

Nelson, April 1 .- The British Colum nia Teachers 'Convention which has een in session here for the past three days, came to a most successful conlusion last evening. The attendance from all over the province has been unusually large and the visitors declare that they have thoroughly enjoyed themselves amid the lavish hositality showered upon them by their Nelson hosts.

Many interesting papers have been read and instructive debates have taken place at the different sessions year's convention will be held at Vic-

The officers elected to-night are as follows: President, E. B. Paul, superrice-president, S. W. Matthews, principal of the Vancouver High School; creased had the court been sure of their power to do as they would have pal of the Nanaimo public school; third second vice-president, E. Foy, princivice-president, H. A. McKenzie, prinswap Milling Co., all appealed against the valuation of their lands. These Robinson, Girls' School, Victoria; the valuation of their lands. These were all put in by the assessor at \$1,000 treasurer, W. A. Winsby, South Park School, Victoria; executive, D. A. Mc and Miss Scanlon.

SUPERVISING ENGINEER

Vancouver Board of Works Feat Praised at Banquet of Will Submit Report to

Vancouver, March 31.-At the next eeting of the city council a report will be handed in from the board o works on the advisability of appointing a special committee of the city council to inquire into the matter of engaging an expert supervising engineer for the city of Vancouver.

In speaking to his resolution that committee be appointed to go into he matter of securing a supervising engineer, Ald. Stevens said at the ouncil meeting that he made the motion without any personal feeling against the present city engineer. He recognized in Mr. Clement a cometent and hard-working official, but ne felt the time had arrived for the

simply to create a new office which was demanded by the growth of the

Asking Ald. Macpherson to take the hair, Mayor Douglas came to the floor of the chamber on the question. His Worship felt that Vancouver was arge enough and important enough to demand the services of the very est engineer procurable, knowing well that such a man would demand a salary commensurate with the value of his services.

up by the board of works and a report presented at the next meeting of the city council.

CHILLIWACK TEACHERS ELECT OFFICERS

Interesting Address at Semi-Annual Meeting of the Association

Chilliwack, April 1.-The third semi annual meeting of the Chilliwack Teachers' Association was held in the Chilliwack public school. About teachers from the city and municipa schools were welcomed by the presi dent, Mr. Calvert. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, G. K. Haverstock; vice-president, H. A. Laughlin; secretary, treasurer, Miss M. Bruce; committee F. G. Calvert and J. B. Watson.

Inspector Gillis, who was present, did such, by his sympathetic interest, to aid the work of the convention. Principal Burns, of the provincial normal chool, gave most interesting and instructive addresses in "The Technique f. Class Instruction" and "Literature the Senior Grade," Very helpful addresses were those of Mr. Calvert on "Correlation of Studies in the Senior Grade," and Mr. Laughlin on the teaching of "Canadian History." Miss E. Knight taught a short nature study lesson. A paper on "Language Work, by Miss Bruce was followed by an in eresting discussion on drawing and color work. This led to the formation

With a vote of thanks to Mr. Burns. Mr. Gillis and all who had assisted, this very successful meeting closed.

TRADE THREATENED

Employers in Germany Predict Dispute Will Be Amicably Settled

Berlin, April 2.-Although a lockout f 1,500,000 men of the building trades in Germany is threatened, it is probable that the German employers will take no action unless the men first refuse to agree to certain regulations govern-

ing wages and hours. Some 20,000 employers of the building trades have declared that they will discharge their men on April 14th, but it is confidently predicted here that the questions at issue will be settled amicably.

NEW BRIDGE OPENED.

Vancouver, March 31. - The formal ening of the new traffic bridge at Canoe Pass, connecting Westham Island with the mainland, took place in the presence of Hon. Thomas Taylor, a May Queen. Instead of allowing large number of residents of the low- limit has been set and this year girls er Fraser and Westham Island present, over twelve years of age will be barred. to whom the bridge will fill a long-felt Only public school children and those want. This structure, which is built of similar grades in the private schools \$35,000.

the visiting ministers a complimentary | 29th. held in the fine new public schools banquet in the Odd Fellows' hall at building and at the high school. Next Delta. C. Trimm presided, and there ere present Hon. Thomas Taylor, Hon Dr. Young, Messrs. F. MacKenzie, M. P. P., Thos. Gifford, M. P. P., Govern ment Agent Fletcher and a large numhandsome souvenir of the occasion was distributed among those present in the form of a picture of the

RECORD PRICES.

Portland, Ore., April 1.-Another Pa nolds the record high prices for hogs, cows and steers

TRIBUTE PAID TO REV. G. R. B. KINNEY

Vancouver Members of Alpine Club

Vancouver, April 1.-The second banquet of the Vancouver members of the Alpine Club of Canada was held at Glencoe lodge in celebration of the fourth anniversary of the organization of the club. The attendance was neardouble that at the first gathering held here a year ago. Dr. A. L. Kendall, chairman of the local committee, presided and acted as toastmaster.

The toast to the Alpine Club was

esponded to by Captain J. J. Logan

and Dr. W. B. McKechnie, whom spoke in enthusiastic terms o the great work that organization loing in bringing to the attention of appointment of a man to overlook all every country in the world the moun-of the works under the city's control, tain regions of Canada. Mrs. C. G. ome of which the present engineer did Henshaw replied for the president, ot touch. tion agreed with Ald. Stevens' estimate of Mr. Clement, stating that the intention was not to supplement the mate of Mr. Clement, stating that the successful existene, its members now intention was not to supplant him, but enjoying the results of his energy, executive ability and tireless work in the highest interests of mountaineerng, exploration and science. With the assistance of an efficient staff of officers, Mr. Wheeler has evolved Dominion-wide club, affiliated with the leading Alpine clubs of the world, of which Canada has just reason to proud, and the respect and loyalty which he has won from every memer bespeaks his fitness for the office A toast which was received with great enthusiasm was that to Rev. G. tween Victoria, Vancouver and New R. B. Kinney, who last season Westminster, and all offices in the Ald Stevens' motion will be taken R. B. Kinney, who last season up by the board of works and a rea first ascent of Mount Robson the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies This ascent, made by Mr. Kinney after two unsuccessful attempts in former seasons, and after nine months of the nost strenuous and perilous labor, without guides or packers, and with only one companion, is considered by

> nost notable feats in the whole history f mountaineering. P. D. McTavish replied for Mr. Kinney and spoke with much eloquence of the amazing experiences of that intrepid explorer, from whom he had heard an account of his journey on his return from the wilderness to Calgary, where he was given a reception by some of his fellow-members of the

hose competent to judge, one of the

elub. A message from A. D. Wheeler was read by C. H. Gillis. The president reviewed the progress of the club during he past year and gave an outline of the plans for the coming season. Dur ing the year 100 applications for mempership have been received, the latest being from Mr. Donald Phillips, who climbed Mount Robson with Mr. Kin ney. Since 1857, the date of its organization, 166 mountaineering clubs have been formed, and the leters A. C. are a passport to mountaineering circles he world over.

It is expected that the fifth annual amp will be held near the end of July, in Consolation valley, near Mor ine lake, with Laggan as the nearest railway station.

DEATH OF CARROL RYAN.

One of Montreal's leading journalists has been carried off by pneumonia. out and one of the Carrol Ryan died at the Homoeopathic and fell upon him. spital after an illness of about ten days. Mr. Ryan was a remarkable man, and had a very unusual career, in which military activity and literary brilliancy were equally blended. was born in Toronto in 1839, of Irish saw active service during the Crimean war, after which he joined the fa-mous 100th Royal Canadian regiment, serving in Malta and Gibraltar. He eturned to Canada in 1867, and since then had been connected with many newspapers, for many years at Ottawa where he was president of the Parlia-mentary Press Gallery in 1882. Mr. Ryan also published several volumes of poetry and prose which attained a wide circulation, several of which are trans-

lated into French. BOARDS PROSPERING.

New Westminster, April 1. - Two nembers of the Delta board of trade called on Secretary Wade of the New Westminster board and expressed themselves as well pleased with the work of that organization. A. H. P. Matthews of Haney, a member of the Maple Ridge board, had a similar report to make and Secretary Beckett. who was here a few days ago, also spoke encouragingly of the work being accomplished. The meeting to organize a board at Langley called for March 24th, was postponed until some

time next week. TO CELEBRATE MAY DAY,

Kamloops, April 1.-This year the nembers of the fire brigade intend adopting a new rule in the election of ninister of works, and Hon. Dr. Young, girl of any age to be nominated and ninister of education. There was a voted upon as in past year an age f steel and wood, cost completed about | will be allowed to vote. As May 1st falls upon a Sunday this year, the cel-The people of the district tendered ebration will be held on Friday, April

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLEMENT.

Ontario, Ore., April 1.—Railroad Detectives Clover and Wood passed through Ontario yesterday with J. B. intendent of Victoria city schools; first ber of residents of the district A Moran, en route to Spokane, where he is wanted on a charge of embezzlement. Moran was formerly chief clerk in the . R. & N. auditing office at Spokane, the provincial cabinet, of the members and is wanted on a charge of embezvice-president, H. A. McKenzie, prin-cipal of the Sapperton school, New and New Westminster, and of others and is wanted on a charge of chiefer-zling \$12,000 of that company's money. He was arrested at Burns, Ore., while endeavoring to make his way to the in- mittee appointed to look into the matterior of Oregon, where he had gone ter. The portion which will be dried with his father presumably to buy up can easily have a channel connect-

POLICE CHIEF OF HULL DEAD.

Hull, Que., April 1.-Ludger Genest for the past 37 years chief of police of Hull, died this morning after a brief

LETTER SERVICE BY WIRE NOW

FIFTY WORDS FOR THE PRICE OF TEN

Coast Cities of British Columbia Introduced to the Latest System

Some time ago in an experimental way the New York offices of the Great Northwestern Telegraph Co. inaugurated a system of night letter service for the convenience of its patrons which proved such a great success in some parts of the Old Country, and the results were eminently satisfactory. There was, indeed, a great rush of business, and so popular did the letter telegraphic service become that it was even used for the exchange of love letters, according to some press dispatches referring to the experime Under the system fifty words may be sent during certain hours for the same price as is ordinarly charged for ten words, and the value of this concession to business men will be at once apparent. The coast cities of British Columbia are to enjoy this advantage at once, P. M. Fulton, local manager f the Great Northwestern Telegraphic Company, announced the inaugura of the system this morning to all points

in the United States. He said: "It is proposed to give our patrons the benefit of our large unemployed mileage of wire at night to send be-United States, messages of fifty words or the same price as ten words in the day time. These messages will be received any time up to midnight for delivery at its destination the following orning. Business men throughout the States have found this new service adantageous. Delayed mail has no longer any terrors as these cheap rates en tances and beat the fastest mail by several days. Wires that were idle luring the small hours of the morning are now successfully carrying comunications which previously went by

NEGROES CANNOT VOTE.

Annapolis, Md., April 2.-After an all-night session the Maryland Legisature to-day passed a bill prohibiting state elections in Maryland. The bill was supported and opposed strictly on

party lines.

The measure was introduced last night and in spite of all that oppo-nents of the bill could do, the meaure was referred to a committe which reported it back to the House favorably after a brief recess. Three hours after the bill was re-

orted out of committee the measure

was passed.

CRUSHED TO DEATH Wash., April 1.-David Peiper, 47, and unmarried, was killed and Charles Talbot was badly hurt this afternoon when a team driven by Peiper ran away. Peiper was thrown ut and one of the animals stumbled

FRASER BRIDGE

New Westminster Celebrates the Inauguration of Free

Traffic

TOLLS ABOLISHED

New Westminster, April 1.-For the first time since its construction regular traffic is passing over the Fraser river bridge to-day without paying toll. The toll system was officially abolished at 8 o'clock last night and the city celebrated the event enthusiastically.

Speeches, a torchlight procession, firevorks and brass bands helped the celebration along. About 5,000 people joined in the procession from the city over the bridge and back. The toll was re-

noved by the provincial government, APRIL COUNTY COURT.

Cases Set Down For Hearing at Sitting Which Opens on Monday.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The April term of County court opens Monday at 11 a.m., when the following new cases are set for fixing trial Luxton vs. Robertson et al

Slow vs. Kaye. Holmes vs. Lee Ho and Low Pay. Shakespeare vs. Williams. E. M. Johnson vs. Wah Lung. E. M. Johnson vs. Kwong On Lung. Moore-Whittington Co, vs. Smith. Cole vs. Leech. Hewlings vs. Ross. Lansberg vs. Burns. L. Dickinson vs. C. F. Moore.

Simon' vs. Slater

TO CELEBRATE VICTORIA DAY.

Merritt. March 31.-At a meeting of he Merritt Athletic Association it was lecided to hold a two-day celebration this year on Victoria day, May 24th, and the day following.

G. F. Ransom, the chairman, apointed a finance committee for obtaining donations for the prizes at the celebra-

The proposition of utilizing that portion of the Coldwater river that is being dried up by the government, for swimming in the summer and skating in the winter, was taken up and a comed with it and gates installed for the

water to enter when required. SAILORS' SOCIETY.

London, April 2.-Lord Strathcona British and Foreign Sailors' Society.

NO OPPOSITION ON SEATTLE RUN

CAPTAIN TROUP MAKES WORKING ARRANGEMENT

New Schedules Arranged for Ferry Service, Commensing Wednesday

The steamers of the International Company will not run to this port for another month or two, with the excepion of a once-a-week run of the Iroquois on the day that the C.P.R. steamers lie off. As soon as the travel between the two cities warrants it a International Company. This was the arrangement made between Captain He has had, however, large experience toria, W. M. Marchant; chief cler Troup and Joshua Green a day or two in the business, having been for some the land registry at Vancouver (vice F ago, when the former was in Seattle. There will, however, be a double service to Vancouver commencing on Wednesday of next week.

For some time past the travel between this city and Vancouver has been on the increase, and the berthing capacity of the night steamer from this city has been taxed to the utmost. Last night the steamer Amur, going on the first leg of her voyage to the Queen Charlottes, took about twenty of the overflow passengers, but on other occasions there has been a choice be- CITY'S NEW RECORD tween sitting up all night and staying at home. Often the latter course is nosen. The officials of the company have recognized the demand for another steamer, but unfortunately their room for everyone.

The Princess Royal is taking the night run to Vancouver for a short time, the Charmer relieving the Joan between Nanaimo and Vancouver com-mencing on Monday next. When the Joan has been docked and is ready to naimo will be relieved similarly. By ably be wanted in the northern trade, the night run.

ng once a day on her way to Victoria. attle. The arrangement of the sche- the two years reads as follows: dule has been carefully planned and could possibly be thought of. The fol- February 6,404.570

Princess Victoria leaves here at 3 p. m., arriving at Vancouver at 7: leaves ancouver at 10 p.m., arriving at Seattle at 7 a.m.: leaves Seattle at 9 a. m. and arrives at Victoria at 2 p.m. Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria at 5 p.m., arriving at Seattle at 9.30 p.m. ives Seattle 11.30 p.m., arriving at Vancouver 8.30 a.m.: leaves Vancou

ver 10 a.m., arriving at Victoria 3 p.m. Princess Victoria lies in Victoria till the time of her departure Tuesday while the Charlotte lies in Victoria from the time of her arrival on Tuesday to her departure on Wednesday The Iroquois taking the lie-off trip between this city and Seattle. Princess Royal leaves Victoria at 1

a.m., arriving at Vancouver at 7 a.m. and leaving Vancouver at 1.30 p.m., arrives at Victoria 6.30 p.m. daily. HALF MILLION DOLLARS

FOR NEW STEAMERS

Seattle Firm to Build Two Vessels in the Near Future

More than half a million dollars is to be expended for new sized vessels, Scattle-built, with a third at two years, exclu-sive of our yously given, according to Joshua
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Sound runs w Sound Navig pany's plans weeks. Green to yesterday the Seattle-Everett run werd have special attention, and that one of the new vessels, in all probability, would be assigned to that

The Moran Company is now at work or the construction of a new single screw steel steamer for the Strait, but this is not included in the generous expenditures which the Puget Sound Navigation Com pany and its allied companies will make. Or of the new steamers will in probability run to either Victoria or V ouver, but no definite plans have yet been made.

PROTEST EFFECTIVE.

New Orleans, April 1.-General Gorthe expedition which he organized here to go to the relief of Provinsional President Estrada of Nicaragua, has been abandoned as a result of the protest which President Madriz made to the United States government. Gordon intimated, however, that the 500 men which had enlisted would

probably go to Nicaragua as individuals and there enlist with the revolutionists against Madriz.

A number of men who have annced their intention of casting their fortunes with the Nicaraguan insurents, said to-day that they would go to Central America and join the Es-

do before Madriz protested. CALGARY'S PROGRESS.

New Records Established in Bank Clearings, Customs Receipts and Land Entries.

Calgary, April 1.-The returns of bank , for the month of March show it to the history of Calgary. Every line of trade and commerce show a large for crease in business over any former months, and in the departments in which tecords are kept the month has been a record one. The customs receipts were the largest for any one month since the Callary office was of the House, beginning on Monday was adopted. Sir Wilfrid said that day was adopted. Sir Wilfrid said that during the remainder of the session there would be some supplementar; estimated were W. J. Smart, local mandary of the House, beginning on Monday was adopted. Sir Wilfrid said that during the remainder of the session the reduction of the Mational Transition of the Milings about Chief Langley." A gerr, and J. A. Harrington, manager continental Railway this morning destimates, a resolution respecting graving the was at the conclusion of the Buffalo branch, who had been are situated in West Virginia, Western Mary land and in the Somerset region in the dealing with the evidence of Stella during the remainder of the session the reduction of the Milings about Chief Langley." A gerr, and J. A. Harrington, manager continental Railway this mornings and the Carroll. She said in the course of the month has been a resolution respecting graving the was at the conclusion of the House, beginning on Mon.

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H. B. JACKSON WILL SUCCEED B. M. HUMBLE

press Hotel-Other Staff Changes

Announcement was made Thursday of the appointment of H. B. Jack-Empress hotel, succeeding B. M. Humble, who resigned a couple of weeks ago to engage in private business in Vancouver. L. Lucas, room clerk and cashier at the Empress, has been pro- to be inspector of tramways for B. C. moted to the position of manager of the under last session's act; J. P. McLeod

countant. managers of the C. P. 3. system.

IN BANK CLEARINGS

lar Period in 1909

The bank clearings of Victoria for the first three months of the present year show an increase of no less than DOMINION TROPHY TO return to the service the City of Na- fifty-four per cent., the greatest recorded growth for that period in the that time the Princess Royal will prob- history of the city. The figures for January, February and March were and the Charmer will then be operated \$20,064,925, compared with \$13,497,142 for between this city and Vancouver on the first quarter of last year, and \$12,-935,500 for the three months in 1908. Port Townsend will be served tem- March this year shows an increase porarily by the Princess Victoria call- over the previous month of \$765.518, and is \$2,229.819 in excess of March a year Passengers from here must go via Se- ago. The comparative statement for

1910. will, it is thought, prove as good as January 7,390,267 \$ 4,235,476 4 321 397 March 7,170,088 4,940,269

Three months.\$20,964,925 \$13,497,142 TO TOUR ENGLAND.

The Zingari Cricket Club of Toronto Will Send a Team to England This Season.

A somewhat ambitious programme has been arranged, extending from from the time of her arrival Monday June 30th until August 11th. About 15 men will undertake the trip, and will Association will become the first holdbe selected from the following: W. J. ers. They will have to defend Fleury (captain), T. C. Saunders, S. R. Saunders, H. F. Lownsbrough, A. H. Gibson, G. H. Southam, F. I. Lucas, W. W. Wright, W. T. Marshall, A. A. BARNSLEY DEFEATS Beemer, W. S. Greening, N. Seagram. vidson, W. R. Marshall, A. C. Heightington and L. M. Rathbun. Appended is the list of matches:

> erpool, Aigburth.
> July-4 and 5, Royal Artillery, Woolwich; 5, Blackheath; 8 and 9, Royal Engineers, Chatham; 11 and 12, gentlemen of Surrey, Oval; 13 and 14, St. Lawrence, Canterbury; 18 and 19, United Services, Portsmouth; 20 and 21, gentlemen of Sussex, Brighton; 23, Mitcham; 25 and 26, Eric Hambro's XI., Eastbourne: 27 and 28. Folkestone: 29 and 30, gentlemen of Essex, Leyton. August-1 Green Jackets Wincheser; 3 and 4, gentlemen of M. C. C., Lord's: 5 and 6, gentlemen of Cheshire. Chelford; 8 and 9, Phoenix C. C., Dub-

ATTEMPT TO REPEAL U. S. TARIFF BILL

in; 10 and 11, Leicester C. C., Leices-

Democrat's Motion is, However, Ruled Out of Order by Speaker

Washington, D. C., April 1.—An attempt to repeal the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was made in the House late York. He moved to amend an appropriation by repealing the tariff bill. Speaker Cannon ruled the motion out

Fitzgerald appealed from the ruling. On a motion to lay the appeal on the table, a roll call was demanded.

The appeal was lost when the motion to table was carried by a vote of 150 to 116. The vote on the motion was on strict party lines.

MORNING SITTINGS OF DOMINION HOUSE

Effort to Bring the Session to a Close at an Early Date

Ottawa, April 1.-On motion of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Commons this afternoon, a resolution for morning sittings of the House, beginning on Mon-

APPOINTMENTS AND PROMOTIONS

Provincial New Year To-day

(From Friday's Daily.) The provincial fiscal year begins toson to the position of manager of the day, when many new officials enter on their duties. The following were appointed or promoted yesterday: William Rae, electrician, Vancouver,

C. P. R. hotel at Field. E. Bywell has been named accountant at the Emoffices; William E. Graves, assistant to press, and C. Paboru assistant ac- the inspector of offices, W. J. Goepel; Mr. Jackson, who will assume his of Nanaimo: George Hannay, provineen the two cities warrants it a more important position on May 1st, cial constable in place of Constable ond service will be instituted by the has been connected with the C. P. R. Trawford; to be deputy registrar of He has had however large experience toria, W. M. Marchant; chief clerk in time assistant manager of the North X. Marchant, superannuated), R. F. T. British Station hotel in Glasgow. Grainger, clerk in the registry of the Some three years ago he came to Can-ada and joined the C. P. R. hotel staff at Field, where he worked for about a works department, Victoria, William year. With the opening of the Empress he came here and first occupied the position of mail clerk. From this he was promoted to accountant, and then to clerk in the assessor's office, Victoria, assistant manager. He is but 30 years | Mark S. Harby; clerk in the office of of age, and one of the youngest hotel | the government agent at Vernon, C. A Pope: clerk in the office of the provincial mineralogist, Harold Nation; acting government agent, etc., for the Cariboo district, Reginald S. C. Randall Bakerville: clerk in the assessor's office, New Westminster, Robert Sayre; clerk in the audit office, at Victoria, Cecil Paget Ford; messenger in the statistical bureau, David D. Nairne; other steamer, but unfortunately their hands were tied through the steamers not being ready. On and after Wednesday next there will be plenty of nesday next there will be plenty of the steamers of the steam officers for districts. Dr. G. B. Henderson, of Creston, and Dr. Fraser, of Masset, Q. C. I.; judge of the small debts court at Fernie, Stipendiary Magistrate Alexander.

AMATEUR LACROSSE

Dan Mann, of Canadian Northern, is Donor of \$500 Cup

been given to the movement to encour-age amateur lacrosse by the announce-general impression here is that the ment that D. D. Mann, of the Canadian Northern Railway, will donate a trophy ing just fiscal treatment from other that will be to amateur lacrosse what the Minto cup is to the professional

The trophy will have an actual value of \$500, and will be one of the handsomest sporting trophies to be competed for in Canada. The rules of cometition have not yet been decided on but it will be entrusted to a board of trustees, and in all probability the champions of the Canadian Lacrosse against the champions of any amateur lacrosse association who may challenge

EVERTON SOCCER TEAM

July 20 to July 1-Gentlemen of Liv- Will Meet Newcastle in Final Game for the English Cup

> London, April 1.-Barnsley, who soccer team played a scoreless tie with Everton last Saturday in the semifinal round for the football association cup, furnished a tremendous surprise gary, Edmonton and Pacific coast at Manchester by defeating Everton in he play-off by a score of 3 goals to nil. Over 50 000 people witnessed the struggle, which was most exciting through-

eys three goals all being made to- association. end of the second half. The final game for the championship will be played at the Crystal Palace on April 23rd Barnsley meeting Newcastle in this contest.

KEEPS FIREMEN BUSY.

men and citizens have joined in a search for the firebug who has set fire o fifteen San Diego buildings, including three churches, in less than nine A handsome residence belonging to

Banker Fred Jewett was destroyed -day by Fitzgerald, Democrat, New last night by flames, of incendiary ori-In addition to these 15 fires, the fire- California coast after a rather poor be bug has turned in so many false alarms

> record of them. MAN HUNT ABANDONED.

Tacoma, Wash., April 1.—Paul Martina, the Pittsburg miner who Tuestat their homes the vessel will leave for day night shot and seriously wounded the sea ofter grounds, sealing en Paul Fosback, a mine foreman, is still and on the opening of the season will at large and the posse has withdrawn.
All trace of the man has been lost and the only effort being made to canture him is a sharp lookout being kept by town marshals in the vicinity of the

Deputy Sheriff C. C. Hunt arrived in Tacoma this morning to confer with Sheriff Morris. The hunt will be dropped. Fosback is improving slow-

RAID BY POLICE,

under Inspector Duncan to-day raided the brokerage office of Patriarche Co., and arrested the principals and

PRESENTATION THURSDAY BUILDING RECORD TO WILLIAM GORDON

New Manager Named for Em- Large Number Start With the Retiring Civil Service Official is Half a Million Invested in Enjoyable Evening Was Spent Honored by His Late Comrades

> William Gordon Chief clerk in the who is retiring from the civil service, building permit for the month of home" at the new temple, Douglas was Thursday afternoon the recipient was Thursday afternoon the recipient March had been issued, there was a street. Well on for one thousand mem panied by a handsome leather chair record established for the first quarter bers and their friends attended the and a gold locket—testifying the established for the first quarter bers and their friends attended the function which was of the most de-Col. R. Wolfenden, Q. S. O. v., made a brief speech, and afterwards P. de M. Walker, who succeeds to the chief clerkship of the department, read the brief. The present year is \$202,605 address as follows:

Provincial Secretary's Office, Vicates in the service, but by your many las streets. friends throughout the province.

and the important duties which you have so long and faithfully performed cost \$350. have been of the greatest benefit to the various departments in which you

have held positions. You carry with you into private life the very best wishes of your friends for your future welfare, coupled with the hope that you may be spared for many years to enjoy a well-earned rest. We trust you will accept the accompanying token of the respect and esteem of your friends. R. WOLFENDEN,

P. WALKER, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B. C.

J. A. ANDERSON,

st March, 1910. EMPIRE TARIFF AFFAIRS.

Capetown, April 1.-Commenting or the success of Canada's tariff negotia-tions with the United States, the Cape Times draws attention to the obvious lesson which these events convey to Great Britain in fiscal matters. It de clares that so far as commercial 'eder ation is concerned British politicians Montreal, April 1.-Fresh vigor has must adopt a very different attitude plified.

> WESTERN CRICKET UNION IS FORMING

England This Summer

British Columbia cricket clubs have pool. een asked to co-operate with clubs an in the formation of a Western Canada ericket association. The father of the scheme is A. R. Morrison, of come by way of Southern California have Winnipeg, who recently paid a visit to Victoria and other points between here Moors and French barque Eugenia Per-Victoria and other points between here galine. The vessels named above are in has not been established and the quesand Winnipeg. It has been felt gener- addition to the fleet now en route from tion as to who she was and how she ally that the time has arrived when such an association would ensure the West representation in all Canadian cricket matches and would also be a means of bringing together cricketers from all parts in a yearly tournament. which would be held in Winnipeg, Cal-

It is confidently expected that the North Pacific ports are the British barque entire province of British Columbia Kildalton, 157 days out from Glasgow for will lend its hearty support to the will lend its hearty support to the The first half ended scoreless, Barns- ests of the game to organize such an

ON WEST COAST

San Diego, Cal., April 1.-Police, fire- Brings Two Hundred and Twenty-Five as First of Season's Catch

A dispatch was received on Friday from Ucluelet stating that the sealing schooner Jessie had just arrived from the ginning to the season. She had 225 skins bug has turned in so many false alarms that the department has ceased to keep on board, which will be shipped to Victoria on the next trip of the steamer Tees. Capt. Munro reports all are well Calls for Conferences Issued

on board.

After taking on provisions for the Behring Sea voyage and giving the Inengage in sealing in Behring Sea.

The other schooners are expected to report soon.

SWALLOWS GLASS.

Auburn, Cal., April 1.-While delirious from typhoid fever, Barbara Barcroft, aged five, crushed a small thermometer used to take her temperature, between her teeth, swallowed the pieces and died immediately afterward. Every effort was made to save the girl's life. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bancroft.

LUMSDEN INQUIRY.

'N FIRST QUARTER

Buildings This Year

When the assessor's office closed at department of the provincial secretary, the city hall Thursday and the last teem and affection of his late comrades. \$525,005 value of permits having been lightful character. The proceedings Acting as spokesman for the latter, issued during the three months of 1910. Col. R. Wolfenden, Q. S. O. V., made a The amount is only \$32,545 less than the ahead of 1909 and \$287,155 ahead of 1908, pleasant social reunion. To William Gordon, Esq., Chief Clerk, for the same period.

In the figures given are only the peryou are held not only by your associ- ward mill building at View and Doug-The final permits issued Thursday

During the period extending over many years, your connection with the on Graham street to cost \$1,600; to S. were to W. J. Richards for a dwelling and "Annie Laurie." federal and provincial governments, has Dawe for a dwelling on Ontario street been of a highly valuable character, to cost \$900, and to C. A. McGregor for a workshop on Caledonia avenue to

SUGAR TRUST INQUIRY.

Salt Lake City, April 1 .- Subpoenaes were served to-day on President Joseph Thos. R. Cutter and H. G. Whitney officials of various sugar companies in Utah and Idaho, to appear before the grand jury in Pueblo Colorado April th, to testify in the government vestigation of the sugar trust. They are expected to describe the operations of the alleged combinations throughout

MANY VESSELS ARE CHARTERED FOR PACIFIC

Windjammers and Steamers Will Be on Coast for Grain

Among charter announcements from Europe are the reported fixtures of sevountries has never been better exem- eral sailing vessels of interest to Pacific Coast shippers.

Among the windjammers already fixed o come to the North Pacific are several which will doubtless figure in the next season's grain fleet from the Coast. The ist includes the French barques Montcalm and Bidart and French ship Thiers. from Antwerp to the Columbia river and Toronto Sends Zingari Team to Puget Sound; French barques Cannebiere and Bayard, from Glasgow; French ship Hoche, from Liverpool; French barque Babin Chevaye, from London, and British ship Glenholm, from London. The Cannepiere received 12s. 6d, from Glasgow, and he Hoche 9s. 6d., part cargo, from Liver-

en asked to co-operate with clubs also large, and for Southern California found several weeks ago on Mount Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche-the list already includes the German hap Tamalpais, was removed officially to

Hamburg to Coquimbo, and the British ship Celtic Monarch, which recently left the Sound for Antofagasta, has been fixed to load at Antofagasta for the United Kingdom, receiving 18s. 9d.

Among the vessels now en route from

Europe and soon due at Puget Sound and St. Vincent, and the British barque Alra. 164 days from Newcastle-on-Tyne is en route to the Columbia river.

Halifax, N. S., April 1.-The grand jury to-day returned no bill against Alex. Dick. sales agent of the Dominion Coal Company, and J. R. Cowans, manager of Springhill Coal Company, who were charged at the instance of W. McLachlan, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, with conspiracy to restrict coal production with a view to enhancing prices.

COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS TO MEET

in Bituminous Regions of United States

Indianapolis, Ind., April 1.-With the return of more complete data from various strike headquarters of the bituminous coal regions. President have obeyed the strike order. He added that in nearly every district a call had been issued for early conferences between operators and miners to settle their differences

The most serious situation prevails in Illinois where the "shot firers" are demanding an increase of ten cents a ton. Operators declare that this means an increase annually of \$14,000,000. Increased Granted.

Baltimore, Md., April 1.-The Con-

MASONIC LODGES GIVE AN "AT HOME"

at the New Temple

Thursday evening the local Masonic lodges, Victoria-Columbia No. 1, and were most informal, the thousand or more invitations issued through the members of the two lodges being designed to give their families and their intimate friends an opportunity for

Building

charge to make the evening pass in at the outer dock, some of the oil he toria; mits issued for buildings erected with-upon the occasion of your leaving the in the city limits. There are also Oak of instrumental music and songs was public service of the province of British Columbia, the undersigned, on bewhich would further swell the sum selections: F. Waddington, the "Song was all discharged there." she Columbia, the undersigned, on behalf of a number of your friends in the service, desire to express to you their service, desire to express the your service, desire to express the your service, desire to express the your service. half of a number of your friends in the service, desire to express to you their regret at your retirement, and to convey to you, in some slight tangible vev to you, in some slight tangible permits to be applied for, including the don," with the encore, "A Dream"; additions to the Empress hotel, the Say- don," with the encore, "A Dream"; Messrs. Waddington and Russell, "The Moon Has Raised Her Lamp on High." and Mr. Russell, "A May Morning" The remainder of the evening was spent in the dance.

TRADE OF VICTORIA

Smith, of the Mormon church; David Eccles, presiding bishop; C. W. Nibley, Almost Double Same Month

Last Year

STEADILY INCREASES

That the trade of the port of Victoria is on the increase is abundantly shown by month and also for the year which closed on March 31st, as compared with the previous year. The gain of the month of March over March of last year shows he customs returns both for the past nonth and also for the year which closed commerce of the port to have almost ubled, while there is a healthy increase the year's returns. The following are the details:

March, 1910.\$ 116,712 77 ninese 63,032 00 Other revenues 23 65\$ 179,768 42 March, 1909.\$ 84,219 57 Other revenues\$ 90.270-07 Year Ending March 31st, 1910 outy \$1,240,612 14 and has resided here for the greater 483,912-00 | part of that time. 409 48\$1,724,933 62 Year Ending March 31st, 1909. Outy\$1,029,296 00 272,943 00 son, one daughter, two brothers and four sisters. Mrs. Ure predeceased her Other revenues ... 692 45 Total\$1,302,931 45 husband by about one year.

MYSTERY STILL UNSOLVED.

San Rafael, Cal., April 1 .- All doubt that murder and not suicide was the The fleet chartered for San Francisco is fate of the woman whose skeleton was found several weeks ago on Mount Omega from Newcastle-on-Tyne for San Diego, and the British barque Formosa for San Pedro. To the northern fleet to murder was done by a person or permure of the control of the coroner purely service. murder was done by a person or per sons unknown to the jury.

The victim's identification, however, met her death probably never will be

BOY KILLED BY STREET CAR.

Montreal, April 1.-Antonio Bouretta, 5 years old, was struck and instantly killed by a street car at the corner of St. Catherine's street and Papineau avenue, yes-terday. His four-year-old sister was also struck and probably fatally injured. They were crossing the street at the time of the accident.

. LOCAL NEWS *******

-A subscription of \$200 has been re-

ver Island Development League has in course of preparation a new booklet advertising the resources and attractions of Victoria. The publication was -The Victoria branch of the Vancou-

The parks' committee of the city council will recommend the appointment of James Purdie to the position of superintendent of parks and bouleyards rendered vacant by the resignation of D. D. England. Mr. Purdie is an experienced landscape gardener and has of late been employed by the E. & N. Railway Company. E. & N. Railway Company.

-The provincial government decided at its meeting Thursday afternoon to make a grant of \$1,000 towards assist-Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, ing the united boards of trade of Vic- novelist, is seriously ill at her this afternoon said that 300,000 miners toria and Vancouver in preparing a at Mason Croft, at Stratford-on-A case for presentation before the rail- according to news that reache way commission, with respect to the to-day. She is said to be suffering fr alleged discrimination in freight rates an attack of pneumonia. against British Columbia shippers. The province will join in the protest which Miss Corelli has been confined the commercial bodies will make.

> ceedings of the royal commission on the police department a curious typographical error occurred in a sentence dealing with the evidence of Stella

GREAT ACTIVITY AMONG WHALERS

OTTER BRINGS CARGO FROM SECHART STATION

Sebastian Leaving for West Coast in Command of Capt. McDougall

(From Friday's Daily.) Steamer Otter arrived this morning from the Sechart whaling station with a cargo of whaling products consisting of 420 barrels of oil and 575 sacks of No trouble was spared by those in bone meal. The cargo was discharged

> steamer Otter from the C.P.R. to be tions. With the three stations in op eration, two on the West Vancouver Island and one Queen Charlottes, the steamer will be

needed all the time. Captain Troup stated this morning that a definite arrangement had not yet been made, but he expected she would be chartered

ing of the second grade, and as the

The crew of the whaler Sebastian. which arrived a short time ago, are being signed to-day, and she will leave Kyuquot immediately to con nence work. She will be in charge of Captain McDougall. Most of the d hands which arrived from Newfound and on her will remain with her. The parts of the new whaler William Grant have been removed hipyards of the Victoria Machiner Depot, but work has not commenced on her. As soon as the new sterr wheeler has been launched

method of launching. DEATH OF CHARLES URE.

Native Son Passed Away Thursday at Residence of Parents, Fisguard

There passed away very suddenly Thursday at the residence of his father 122 Fisguard street, Charles Dundas 6,036 00 Ure, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. 14 50 James Ure. Deceased had been ailing for the past 18 months. The immediate cause of his demise was heart failure He was born in this city 41 years ago

Mr. Ure was widely known throughout Victoria. For many years he was employed at Morley's soda water factory, but had to retire from this firm owing to ill-health. There is left to mourn his loss one

RESULTS OF GAMES IN PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

(Times Leased Wire.) Oakland, April 1.-The Portland-San Francisco game yesterday was called in the fifteenth innings on account of arkness. The scores

Miller and Berry. Los Angeles, April 1.-Scores in yesterday's games were as follow: Los Angeles 4 6 Willett and Brown.
Sacramento, April 1.—Scores in yesterday's games were as follow: Oakland 3 10

Baum, Brown, Whalen and La Longe. NEW APPARATUS.

Method of Expelling Ashes Below Water Line Adopted by Admiralty.

J. Stone & Co., Ltd., of Deptford, Eng-tions of Victoria. The publication will be circulated through Canada and Great Britain. The edition may run to 30,000 copies.

The parks' constitution of the vessel, as is the case we ashes are delivered on the surface of sea, which is a most important adverse for war vessels. With the under expeller there is also no necessity plerce the armour plating, which is a plerce that are accordingly to be a source of weakness and the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske of the vessel, as is the case we aske are delivered on the surface of sea, which is a most important adverse for war vessels.

MARIE CORELLI ILL.

London, April 1.-Marie Corelli, For several days, the report state bed. Several physicians are in att ance, and four nurses have been as -In the report of the first day's pro- signed to day and night relays.

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Fernie, April 1.—Chas. Gorman Wm. Cummings, hailing from P

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FOR SALE—Several agreements of sale at 10 per cent. off the amounts involved, undoubted security seller's interest. Ap-ply S. G., Times Office. m2 MEN WANTED in every locality in Can-ada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day FOR SALE—Parisian hand-tucked muslin Princess frock, beautifully embroidered, all white, price \$10; also a handsone cream cloth gown and yellow evening dress, both cheap. Apply Box 190, Times.

FOR SALE-About 2 acres rock, near BOARDING HOUSE, 15 rooms, crose in, for sale, showing good returns. Box 874, Times. Reservoir; this is a splendid offer as rock is in good demand for city work. Submit offers to Shaw Real Estate Co. sole agents, Room 4, No. 7071 Yates St.

FOR SALE-At 1338 Gladstone street, FOR RENT—A new five roomed cottage on Johnson street, above Quadra. Apply 1621 Fernwood road, or Phone R1775. a4 steam tubular boiler, 25 horse power; 1 new English road cart and 1 nearly new; 1 new rubber tired buggy; 2 light wagons and 2 heavy express wagons. TO LET-Small furnished house, suitable for two people. Particulars can be had by applying at 1010 Pandora Ave. a6 NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT. Hardy

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FOR SALE—Revolver, 38 cal., I. J., \$5.50; rifle, 22 cal., \$2.50; trunk, \$4.50; lady's bicycle, \$10; Am. Waltham watch, l5-jewel, 20-year guarantee, Fortune case, \$15; revolver watch charms, 50c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-

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Help Wanted-Female WANTED—For gentleman's residence in city, man and wife; man to look after grounds, wife for housekeeper, full charge, family of three, must be neat and good cook. Apply Box 220, Times, as FOR SALE—A modern 5, roomed cottage, overlooking Beacon Hall park, \$2,500; good terms for quick sale. Apply 1001 Oliphant Ave.

WANTED-Coat, pants and vest makers FOR SALE-4 roomed cottage, nice gar-den, 1603 Amphion street, off Oak Bay avenue; price \$1,300. also helper on ladies' work. E. Schape 1208 Douglas street. WANTED-A good skirt maker. Apply Wm. Stewart, 1019 Douglas street.

FOR SALE—1 acre of land and 6 roomed house, modern, new and in first-class order, \$4,500; Hillside awenue, house, 6 rooms, new, \$1,900; 45 acres of cleared garden soil in Saanich, \$11,000. A. Toller & Co., Imperial Bank Chambers. WANTED—Lady canvasser. Send address to Hedley Rogers, 1214 Douglas St. as WANTED-Young girl to help with hous work, no washing. Mrs. Monk, 968 Hey \$1,800, VERY EASY TERMS, buys new wood avenue.

4 room house on Simcoe street, modern, basement, near car, nice dry lot, fenced, discount for cash, good buy. Owner, Roy L. Dobie, 24 Simcoe street, Vic-WANTED-A capable nurse for baby 17 months old; good wages. Apply Mrs Alexis Martin, 1626 Rockland avenue. Telephone 1389. MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times. m3 tf

WANTED-A good general servant. Apply Box A403, Times. m30 to WANTED-Experienced skirt and waist-

WANTED—A young girl, about 14 or 15 to wash dishes. Apply Sandringham, 1212 Douglas street. m30 to

WANTED—A reliable girl to wait on table two or three hours a day; must give references. Apply Sandringham, 1212 Douglas street. m30 tf WANTED-A cook for small family, children, housemaid kept, good sale WANTED-An experienced general ser

and White Plymouth Rock eggs for natching, \$1.50 per setting. J. West, 2024 Belmont avenue. vant; references required. Apply Mrs J. H. Gillespie, "Windyhaugh," Fair-EGGS FOR HATCHING from R. C. Rhode Island Reds, per setting \$1.50. 483 field road. EGGS FOR HATCHING from pure bred stock. Per setting, Buff Grpington, \$1.00; S. C. W. Leghorn, 75c.; B. P. Rock, \$1.50. Giffard, Mt. Tolmie P. O.

WANTED-A first-class coat maker, a first-class bodice maker, also bodice hands, skirt hands and apprentices. Dressmaking Department, Henry Young & Co. m19 tf WANTED—Persons to grow mushrooms for us. Small waste space in yard, garden er farm can be made produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal

WANTED-Young girl, three in family Apply 1003 Oliphant. m23 t WANTED-Dressmakers, waistmakers, apprentices and improvers in dressmaking department; highest salaries paid. Apply to Mrs. Angus, third floor Annex, Spencer's. WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominic Hotel. m9

Wanted-Miscellaneous

PROPERTY WANTED-Revenue producing, in any part of the city; owners only. Box G. E. J., Times. WANTED-A six to nine room house, close in or on car line. Box W. M., Times.

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BOSTON TERRIERS, Ramona Kennels, 2714 Rose street, a30

For Sale—Lots BLOCK OF SIX LOTS IN ALBERNI for \$450; \$150 cash, \$25 a month; good money to be made on these. Apply Box 225, Times.

SNAP IN VANCOUVER PROPERTY

—Owner needs money, will sacrifice 2 lots on Napler street, \$550 each; \$350 after reporting recommended the decash each. Apply Box 849, Post Office fendant to the mercy of the court. The

FOR SALE—Lot in block four (4), Holly-wood Park, \$525; terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Government street. a2 tf

adjoining reservoir, magnificent view, beautiful site for house on one of the lots; price, taking the pair, \$800; \$200 cash, \$200 in 1 year, \$200 in 2 years, \$200 in 3 years, at 7 per cent; one of the lots worth price asked for the two. Apply A. T. Barnett, 2924 Graham street. OR SALE-Beautiful little sub-division

of 33 lots, just outside city limits, city water available; price, taking the whole, or in blocks of 5, 9 or 19 lots, \$250 per lot; terms. Apply The British Realty Co., 615 Fort street, Victoria. Phone 697. a30 ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

FOR SALE—Cheap, for cash, one of the best grassy lots on Reservoir Hill, 60x120, price \$450, Apply owner, Box 70 Times. a23

FOR SALE—By owner, 8 level building lots, end of Chestnut avenue, 1 block from Fort street, not a stone on the land, fronting on three streets, 700 ft.

LOTS 6 AND 7, BURLEITH, each 50 feet water frontage on the Gorge; length 130 feet to 170 feet, with the fine commodious Dunsmuir boat house, large stone pier and walled bay. The whole \$4,500; terms to suit. The improvements are said to have cost more than half this price. Ordinary water front lots on this sub-division are said to have been sold at as high as \$2,500, and there are no finer lots there, irrespective of improvements, than these; or would sell separately one lot with pier and other with boat house. R. Ledingham, Burleith Lodge, or 723 Cormorant street. 28

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tf

Lost and Found OST-Fox terrier, six months old, black spot on right side, answers to name Patsy. Finder rewarded by leaving at Government House.

Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD, \$5; to share room, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street. m2

ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. a22 ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street.

FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort. Phone R1243. a10 front rooms; board optional. Tel. 1995.

a10 NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner winter rates, two entrances. Douglas and Vates. Phone 317. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge

LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora. THE OAKS—Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. \$17 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson.

Telephone 2112. Help Wanted-Male

BOY, with wheel, wanted for all day work. Apply Angus Campbell & Co., Limited. a2 tf

WANTED-Upholsterer who understands laying and altering carpets that have been cleaned. Smith & Champion, Victoria. WANTED—A man for wholesale grocery warehouse, one with knowledge of the business preferred; state experience. Apply Box 446, Times Office. a5

WANTED-A strong boy, about 17, for blacksmith apprentice. Apply to J. Morrison, 1311 Wharf street. a5 WANTED-A sheet iron worker. Albion Stove Works, Pembroke street. a7 BOY WANTED. Apply Terry's Drug Store, corner of Fort and Douglas Sts.

WANTED-Four men or boys, for advertising purposes. Mr. Dewar, 535 Yates street. WANTED-Man to take care of garder and stable in city; wages \$75 month. Address H. Howard, Box 476, city.

WANTED-Good reliable boys. Apply 610 Cormorant street. Situations Wanted-Male WO FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS would like contract work, alterations or jobbing; prices reasonable. Box 227,

Judge Scores Witnesses for the Defence in Trial at San Francisco

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

FORMER POLICE CAPTAIN

San Francisco, Cal., April 4.-Former Police Captain Michael J. Conboy, of the San Francisco police departm was found guilty of manslaughter on verdict was reached in a second trial of the case, the former trial having resulted in a disagreement.

Conboy last summer, while intoxito the shooting testified that Lagan feet, the police officer having fallen to Call R. G. Brown, 1042 Yates street. a7

THE LAST CHANCE to get 3 good lots inside city limits for \$175 each. G. L. Powers, Room 6, Bownass Bldg., Broad street. lieving the youth to be a pickpocket. CHOICE LARGE LOTS on Smith's Hill, Lagan resented the abuse and Conboy fired several shots. One of them severed Lagan's spinal cord and the youth lingered for several weeks in a ho suffering from paralysis. He finally

succumbed to his injury. Conboy was tried once before and the jury disagreed. The jury in the last trial reported Friday night that they could not agree. Judge Dunne, however, rdered them held for the night, assuring them that "sane men had no excuse for not reaching a verdict." In the course of his remarks he scored the witnesses for the defence severely.

SUFFERS MANY HARDSHIPS.

Charles Burns, Member of Farallon Boat Crew, Tells of Experiences.

teamship Dora arrived from Unalaska, frontage altogether; price \$4,000. Apply | bringing Charles Burns, the last mem-632 Montreal St., or Telephone 617. al8 | ber of the boat crew that left the camp oringing Charles Burns, the last mem-

salmon for food, and headed southwesterly, skirting the coast. His supply of salmon became exhausted and he rowed his craft a whole day without food, the bleak shore offering him no inducement to land. Finally Burns sighted a prospector's cabin and he made a landing. In the cabin was a shotgun and ammunition. Burns shot a3 a number of wild ducks, cooked them and feasted and rested.

Shooting more ducks, the gun was accidentally discharged, tearing off a finger and otherwise mutilating his hand. The wound bled profusely and FOR RENT-Two upper unfurnished floors over Stoddard's Jewelry Store, part or all. Further particulars inquire Brunswick Hotel. slept, exhausted from loss of blood, the tide carried away his boat and the

cooked ducks that were left in it. Weak and hungry, Burns started on foot through the snow for Katmai. He arrived within sight of the town, but could not drag himself further, and went into camp. The next day he staggered to Kat-

makers, improvers, also apprentices to the dressmakings. Apply to Miss Mcmillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd.

R1243.

R12 mai, where his wounds were treated erator had just with a dog sled. Indian runners went after the enumerator and indu-nd him to return to Katmai. He took E his sleigh and carried him to Co

where he arrived just in time t the Dora. At Unalaska a physician Burn's hand, and the Dora land at Kodiak his home.

FOR NOISELESS FOURT Sale of Fireworks Papaiter i York Between Ju e 3t a July 10th.

New York, April 4.of July in New York w Mayor Gaynor having de ded th order of former Fire Commi Hayes that no permits for the sale of fireworks between Jun and July 10th, be issued, shall

This decision was reached only at the sacrifice of personal preference to WANTED—Carpet layer, one who has knowledge of awning and window shade work preferred. Smith & Champion, Victoria. known as a valiant and loyal celf' a-tor of the Fourth of July after he small boy's own method and recently came out openly in its defence. Statistics of mortality, however, and the arguments of friends converted him. Something of a panic among fireworks manufacturers followed upon the publication of Mayor Gaynor's edict. About three-fourths of the fireworks of America are manufactured in this city and the biggest fireworks corporations represent a large amount

of invested capital. Mayor Gaynor's order to the commissioners stopping the sale of fireworks in this city between June 10th and July 10th, is merely a notice that an ordinance now standing, but hitherto disregarded, will be strictly enforced.

LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Victoria Land District, District of Coast

FORM NO. 9.

Range 3. Take notice that Hagen B. Christensen of Bella Coola, B. C., occupation, mer-chant, intends to apply for permission to urchase the following described lands: purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 125, Bella Coola, thence north 10 chains, thence east 20 chains more or less to Lot 124, thence south 10 chains to Dr. Quinlan's Lot .48 acre, thence west along this Lot and Lot 125 20 chains more or less to the point of commencement.

ommencement.

HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN,

By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN.

Dated January 13th, 1910.

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and generally representing us. St. work to right men. No experience quired. Write for particulars. Remedy Co., London, Ont., Canada.

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IT'S TOO BAD, but that piece of land containing less than six acres, with fruit trees, buildings, etc., just beyond the city limits, must be sold immediately, and the price per acre is about the same as cheap city lots, viz., \$375. Apply L. W. Bick, 1104 Broad street. a2 tf

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every description. Complete equipments for saw and planer mills, carpenter and pattern shops, etc. Agents for leading Canadian and American manu-

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For Sale—Wood

Superior street.

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mbia Land Surveyors. Chan-ambers, 52 Langley St. P. O. Phone A504.

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Medical Massage MR. BERGSTROM BJORNFELT, Swedish Masseur. Turkish bath, 821 Fort street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1856.

MRS. EARSMAN, electric light baths; medical massage. 1008 Fort St. Phone Nursing MISS E. H. JONES, 731 Vancouver St mr1 t

Shorthand HORTHAND SCHOOL, 1109 Broad St northand, typewriting, bookkeeping, legraphy thoroughly taught. E. A. aemillan, principal.

Titles. Conveyances. Etc.

NOTICE—We draw up agreements, mort-gages, conveyances and search titles at reasonable rates. Let us quote you on your fire insurance, The Griffith Co., Mahon Bldg., city. Undertaker J. HANNA, Funeral Director and pel, 740 Yates stret.

Lodges MBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., is every Wednesday evening at 8 ck in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas t. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 rnment street. urt Cariboo, No. 743, I. O. F., leets on second and fourth Monday of ich month in K. of P. Hall, corner andora and Douglas streets. Visiting oresters welcomed. Fin. Secy., L. W. Ivans, P. O. Box 910; J. W. H. King, R. Sec., 1361 Pandora street.

OF P.-No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. J. L. Smith, K. of R. & S. Box 544. VICTORIA, No. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall, every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.

A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5335, meets at Foresters' Hall, Broad siret, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secy. **E. PAINTER & SON**

511 Cormorant St. Sole Agents for the VANCOUVER-NANAIMO COAL CO. equal to Old Wellington. PHONE YOUR ORDERS L423 OR 536. orders promptly executed and full weight guaranteed.

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"NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT." ACT.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the utchison Bros. & Co., Limited, having i registered office in the City of Victa. British Columbia. is applying to is Excellency the Governor-General of india in Council for approval of the rea plans, site and description of works oposed to be constructed in that part the waters of Victoria Inner Harbor tween the Esquimait & Nanaimo Railay bridge and the Point Ellice bridge, and on the lands situate, lying, and beging and known, numbered and depribed as Lot number thirteen (13), look I, Harbor Estate, and has deposited area and site plans of the proposed orks and a description thereof with the inister of Public Works at Ottawa, and duplicate thereof with the Registrangeral of Titles in the Land Registry II. In the City of Victoria, British Collata, and that the matter of the said plication will be proceeded with at the piration of one month from the time of first publication of this notice in the hade Gazette.

azette.
his third day of March, A.D. 1910.
SON BROS. & CO., LIMITED.
Per J. H. MacEACHERN,
Secretary.

Wood and Coal Phone 97

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LOCAL NEWS

-A contract has been awarded to W.

there is great activity just now.

onday on the actual paving work.

-At the Royal Jubilee hospital Fri-

Alice Ellis, a resident of this city for

the past three years. Deceased was 48

ouri, U. S. A. One son and two

-Following the session of the streets

committee of the council on Friday, a short session of the parks committee

was held when it was decided to

recommend to the council the appoint

will be appointed on probation, and if

satisfactory will be given the perman

Whittington for a dwelling on Davie

-There passed away on Saturday at

the family residence, 1065 Richmond avenue, William, Edward, Wilson, at

he age of 56 years. Deceased, who

resided in this city for the past nine

bought and sold many tracts of land on

this Island. The late Mr. Wilson had

his demise was not wholly unexpected

A sorrowing widow and one child are

-The B. C. Electric Railway Com-

ments preparatory to handling the hig

business expected this summer. All

siderable new work is under way also.

ment to more men in Victoria than at

-A communication has been received

by the Vancouver Island Development

letter she states that on her return

this province and all of them proved

to be successful, the people there taking a great interest in the resources of

-After an absence from home for

her return, was very much delighted

in securing the recovery of a very

aluable gold watch which was stolen

ember, being one of the articles found

in the possession of the Chinaman

house robbing. The watch being a

the satisfaction of its recovery.

Kong, who was recently convicted of.

lection of officers of the Burnside

vice-president, Ross Main; secretary.

Few; convenors of committees: Fin-

the line of sports generally.

from her room a year ago last De-

British Columbia.

tendent or forman of J. Purdie,

years of age and was born in Mis-

daughters who reside in Vancouver

are left to mourn her loss.

ent appointment.

street to cost \$1,950.

left to mourn his loss.

Grand Fork.

BORDEN TO TAKE DRASTIC ACTION

DETERMINED TO BE REAL LEADER OF PARTY

Old Time Members Must Make Room for New Lieutenants

Ottawa, April 2.-Mr. Borden has decided to house-clean his political nest. He has decided that the time is ripe for drastic treatment of some of his recalcitrant followers, and for a change in some of his lieutenants who have had their day and ceased to be.

The events of the present session have convinced him that moral suasion and effective leadership. Affairs in the party have lately reached a crisis, and as the only remedy for lack of party discipline and cohesion which has been so much in evidence during the past few months, Mr. Borden, after consultation with some of his closest friends among his followers, has determined, so to speak, to take the bit in his

The announcement of some radical changes in party organization in the House and in duty of recognized deputy leaders may be expected soon. It is understood that there will be new Ontario and Quebec first lieutenants, and a new list of whips.

Hon, George E. Foster, who has been quite serious, sick for the past few weeks suffering from a nervous break-down following the mental strain of the libel action against the Globe, will no longer act as Borden's first lieutenant. He will continue as a private member of the House for the balance of the present parliament, but will give up his post as opposition chief critic. After the dissolution of parliament he will probably retire to private life. Mr. Monk also is slated for retire

ment as Borden's chief lieutenant in Quebec. Members of the opposition believe he has not played fair with his leader this session and a strong demand has been made for his deposition. Mr. Monk is also on the list at present and is recuperating in the south. He will probably be replaced by Mr. Dohorty, member for St. Annes, Montreal.

Other changes in the opposition front row are also contemplated, the desire being to affect a complete re-organization in which the younger and more vigorous and perhaps stronger element

named shortly. There will also be a bars them from his rescue. new chief whip for Quebec.

The result of action now contemmajority of his followers and these are the mill. task. It may precipitate a stronger there. revolt than ever or it may result in standpoint.

BALLINGER INVESTIGATION

Report That Former Registrar Was GOLF. MATCH AT Offered Money to Give Evidence.

Washington, D. C., April 2 .- A sensation was sprung in the Ballinger hearing to-day when Former Special Agent Jones testified that John W. Dudley, formerly registrar of the Juneau land office, told him last February that a representative of Collier's Weekly told Dudley it would be worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 for Dudley to come and testify before the commit 'So Dudley said Collier's offered him

bribe to testify here?" asked Representative Madison. 'No, sir; they said they would pay him." replied Jones.

"I don't want any of your fine distinctions," said Madison Madison demanded that Dudley be called to testify.

MINERS ON STRIKE.

Winnipeg, April 2 .- All miners at the employ of the Canadian-American Consolidated Company, a French corporation, went on strike to-day pending the signing of agreement for high-

A MODERN MEDICINE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

No sane mother would wish herself cine or surgery of half a century ago. Why then should she give her tender little child the old-fashioned medicines that have not changed in half a | Capt. Tooley, 3; Lieut.-Governor Pat century, and which more likely than erson, 0. not contain poisonous opiates that will not cure the child, but merely drug it into temporary insensibility.? Baby's mails from London, England, to Viccures all stomach, bowel, teething and tania were received at the Victoria be well attended. Among those who other ailments of childhood and babyhood. And the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that it special facilities arranged by the pos- Evans will recite. ontains no opiate or poisonous drug. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at | ticular to the efforts for improved ser-Medicine Co., Brockville, Or-

SEAMEN'S BROTHERHOOD. Branch is Expected to Be Formed Here-J. S. Bailey is Seeking

At the headquarters of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society, London, England, the first anniversary of the Seamen's Christian Brotherhood was held recently. The deputy president of the society, the Hon. Granville Walde grave, had a very warm welcome back from India, where he had been stricken down with fever and almost lost his life. But when his doctor took a dark view he said to him, "I shall not die, but live and declare the works of the Lord." This he now did in a very help-

age," from Isa. 41: 6.

The simple testimony of Capt. Leach. a Christian sailor, was full of encouragement. After a "Bethel Flag" had been presented to him he said, "My and a desire to please everybody in a schooner is small, not quite 300 tons, party of conflicting elements and con- but since I joined the Seamen's Christaining too many self-constituted tac- tion Brotherhood I have made my ticians are not compatible with real ticians are not compatible with real 135 meetings, attended by 1,395 men. In these gatherings thirty-five were converted. Now this flag will be hoisted on my schooner, I am sure God will bless

> Missionary Rowe, of the Lowestoft Bethel, has sent for twenty flags for the mayoress of that town to present to the skippers ere they sail, in a few

days, for the fishing ground. Recently J. S. Bailey, the local port issionary, also received from headquarters of the British and Foreign Sailors' Society a supply of flags, embership cards, books, etc., and hopes soon to be able to form a branch of the brotherhood here in the port of

Victoria, B. C. Christian friends of all denomina tions, ladies and gentlemen, interested in the spiritual welfare of seamen, are eligible as associate members, and Mr. Bailey will be glad to receive the names of any who may wish to join. and to furnish further information regarding the brotherhood.

Prayer is asked for this Christian seamen's brotherhood, with which it is noped to link all the ports of the world. The president is Rev. Edward W.

Matthews, the Sailors' Palace, Com-mercial road, London, England.

MAN IS WEDGED IN

BIG WATER WHEEL

Comrades Abandon Hope of Recovering Mill Employee Alive

Spokane, Wash., April 2.-Charles of the party will replace some of the Neal, who has been the victim of an old crowd, senior by right of survival endless chain of troubles for months, from the old Tupper days. A new chief whip and probably some new provincial whips will also be chosen by hopes of recovering him alive has been George Taylor, who has been chief abandoned by those who have been the presence of Japanese spies in the whip for many years, is willing to rest working in the cold water for hours Philippines, said: on his faurels and his successor will be trying to check the rush of water that

It was shortly before 9 o'clock this morning that Neal together with Earl and traders, in mapping the islands plated by Borden will be either to Hay closed the water gate and went and endeavoring to get plans of the make or break him. He undoubtedly below to make some repair to the main has the support and confidence of a wheel that propels the machinery of majority of his followers and these are the mill. No sooner had they deamong the best element of the men in his party. But critics of his too gentle leadership in past are also numer- upon them. Hay forced out a hole at He has undertaken a difficult the top to safety, but Neal is still

The victim has a wife and daughfinally placing him in the assured and ter. It was but about a year ago that confident leadership of his party. The Neal was caught in the gearings benext few weeks will be decidedly in- neath the mill saw and only by one teresting ones from a Conservative of the most wonderful operations in skin grafting that has ever been performed in this section of the country was his life spared.

Lieutenant-Governor's Team Defeats Army and Navy Men

His Honor, Lieutenant - Governo Paterson made his first appearance Fri day afternoon in a golf match, cap taining a team of civilians against navy and army team captained by Col-Peters. His honor's team left the Mac aulay point links winners of the match by 10 to 6.

The lieutenant-governor's team was entertained at lunch by the officers at the Work Point barracks, and the match was then commenced. Colonel Peters succumbed to the greater ability of Mr. Ricardo and all the other to high levels. One hundred and fifty service men were defeated with the extons of material, including two steam ception of Capt. Ellison and Capt.

Capt. Tooley earned the honor of decore being three to nil. The individual

cores were: Col. Peters, 0; Mr. Ricardo, 2. Capt. Ellison, 3; Mr. Cookson, 0, Capt. Macdonald, 0; Mr. Irving, 2. Major Bennett, 0; Mr. Roberts, 3.

Lieut. Morrell, R. N., 0; Mr. Babcock, 3.

tal department at Ottawa, and in parcents a box from The Dr. Williams' vice exerted by J. A. McLeod, superintendent of railway mail service,

OPTIMISM PREVAILS THROUGHOUT CANADA

****** -Interment of the late Charles Mar-Reports on Trade Conditions tin was made in Ross Bay cemetery Continue to Be Very En-Friday afternoon. The funeral tock place from the Victoria Undertaking Parlors. Rev. T. E. Holling conducted couraging the services.

New York, April 2.—Dun's weekly P. Tierney & Co. for the construction of the first ten miles of the extension Reports from Canada continue very

ouraging. The unusually warm, ful, scriptural way, taking as his "Brotherhood" message, "Everyone spring-like weather, together with an exceptionally early opening of navigasaid to his brother, be of good cour- tion, have a tendency to stimulate the already noticeable feeling of optimism The Seamen's Christian Brotherhood which prevails in many directions. an enlargement and extension of Trade in the northwestern provinces the Bethel Union Association of Christian Shipmasters, of whom some 1,200 erous shipments of heavy merchanhave become members, flying their dise from the leading centres by water-flags on all oceans. The brotherhood are already under way. Failures in now embraces seamen, masters, officers | Canada this week number 21, against 7 last week, 28 in the preceding week and 32 last year.

Bank Clearings. Bradstreet's report on bank clear- services were conducted by Rev. T. E. ngs for the past week: Montreal, \$27,789,000; decrease, Winnipeg, \$11,718,000; increase, 7.01 bearers were: W. Gardiner, Jas. May-

ent.
Calgary, \$1,938,000; increase, 25.3 per Harris on 603 Superior street has kindly been placed at the disposal of Hamilton, \$1,283,000; increase, 7.1 per the Ladies Aid of the Church of Our Lord for a tea on Wednesday after-

Ottawa, \$2,510,000; decrease, 14.5 per

Victoria, \$1,043,000; increase, 10.6 per noon next from 3 to 6. Doubtless many friends of the church will avail them-Edmonton, \$970,000; increase, 21.2 per selves of the opporunity of meetin Toronto \$28,191,000: increase, 4 per

Vancouver, \$6.250,000; increase, 48.3 per cent. Quebec, \$1,598,000; decrease, 12.6 per Halifax, \$1,240,000; decrease, 4.1 per St. John, N. B., \$1,057,000; decrease, 11.8 per cent. London, \$1,018,000; increase, 5.4 per

ALLEGED JAPANESE

cent.

SPIES IN PHILIPPINES

Men Recently Arrested Will Be Turned Over to the Civil Authorities

Washington, D. C., April 2.-Secreary of War Dickinson has telegraphed the military authorities at Manila to turn the Japanese spies, captured while making plans of the fortifications there, over to the civil authori-

He decided that under the law en- \$400; to P. Chisholm, for additions to forced in the islands only the civil authorities could punish the spies. This \$22; to J. Scott, for a house on Prior question was the first matter taken up street to cost \$1.950, and to Moore & by the secretary after he returned from his Easter vacation. Activity Not Secret. San Francisco, Cal., April 2.-A pro-

minent army officer, recently returned from the Philippines, in discussing "The government is well aware of the activity of Japanese soldiers and engineers in the guise of merchants

defences of the island proper. "The provinces have been overrun the most part the so-called spies have not been interfered with although their movements have been followed by gov-

ernment agents. "Of course, every effort is made to the lines are being ballasted and conrevent information concerning the dean alien nation. However, the Japanese are doing only what American agents and officers in Japan have been seeking to do. "We have had men at work for

nonths in Japan searching out the League from Mme. Popelin, who reweak spots."

MACAULEY LINKS PREPARING FOR SEASON'S WORK IN THE YUKON

> Large Number of Dredges and Hydraulic Plants Will Be Operated

> Dawson, April 2.-The Yukon is awakening to-day as the big spring The Klondike is preparing to operate welve large dredges and a score of ydraulic plants on many placer proerties this season. The largest new nterprise, the Treadgold, a new company, will build a ditch seven miles ong from the north fork of the Klonike, carrying 15,000 inches, virtually a small river, to generate power for the ifting of water for hydraulic purposes

shovels, were taken to the property this The Northern Light and Coal Comeating the lieutenant-governor, the pany is putting on large crews to complete a \$3,000,000 power plant. Twenty-five hundred tons of machinery will reach here in June from Eng-

The Five Fingers' Coal Company i investing several millions in opening its ollieries and building boats.

-Mrs. Spofford will address the nembers of the Mothers' Club at their

Bristol has been a city and county of

***** POLICE MEDAL FUR GOOD SERVICE

> Annually in Dominions Over-Seas

The King has instituted a decoration to be known as the King's Police of the Kettle River Valley line up the north fork of the river, from Lynch Medal, to be awarded to members of police forces and fire brigades throughcreek, which is twenty miles north of out the Empire in recognition of special and exceptional service, heroism, -At the same time that the sale of or devotion to duty. government lots in Stewart townsite The last issue of the B. C. Gazette

takes place here, May 31st, there will contains a copy of the royal warrant be placed on the market the remaining instituting the medal and making reguten or twelve government lofs in the lations governing its award. The qualiold townsite of Soda Creek, where fications for the grant of the medal shall be as follows: (a.) Conspicuous gallantry in saving

The funeral of the late Richard Olivant took place Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the parlors of the Victoria Undertaking Company, where of the officer concerned: Holling. There was a large number of (b.) A specially distinguished record 49 friends present and many floral triin administrative or detective service: outes covered the casket. The nall-(c.) Success in organizing police forces or fire brigades or departments, or in maintaining their organization nard, J. R. Vernon and S. R. Fell.

under special difficulties:

(d.) Special services in dealing with serious or widespread outbreaks of crime or public disorder, or of fire: (e.) Valuable political and secret ser-(f.) Special services to royalty and

heads of states: (g.) Prolonged service; but only when midst such pleasant surroundings. distinguished by very exceptional abilty and merit. -Work will commence immediately on the new pavement to be laid on Broad street from Johnson street to

The medal is to be of silver, with His M jesty's effigy on the obverse and on the reverse a design emblematic of Cormorant street, and on Pandora avenue from Government street to protection from danger, and on the rim the name of the person to whom Douglas street. The various laterals for it is awarded. It is to be worn on the he water and sewer services have left breast, suspended from a riband een installed, and gangs will start on an inch and three-eights wide, dark blue with a narrow silver strine on either side. Additional acts of gallantry worthy of recognition may be recorded day the death occurred of Mrs. by bars.

The number of medals to be awarded | tion: in the Dominions beyond the seas is not to exceed thirty in any one year. There will be an annual award of the medal and any recommendations must reach the home office. The annual award will be of 120 medals—forty in the United Kingdom, Channel Islands and Isle of Man, thirty for the overseas dominions and fifty for India,

CHAMPIONSHIPS IN ment to the position of parks superin-THE N. P. A. A. O. MEET

\$4,322 were issued for the first-day of Seattle Has Best Average, April. They are to J. H. Emery, for a Three Boxing and One dwelling on Bernwood road, to cost Wrestling Events dwelling house on Carline street to cost

The annual Pacific Northwest amateur boxing championships were con-cluded at Vancouver on Friday after a How to Get New Health and New three-nights session. Vancouver secured only one championship, Morton, of the V. A. C., getting the 135-pound class. The wrestling decisions were was born in Louisville, Kentucky, had divided between Vancouver and Seattle, one going to each. Seattle got years. He was a timber dealer and three boxing championships. The detailed results of the finals were: Boxing-105 pounds-Hughes Spobeen ill for the past six months and kane A. C., lost to O'Leary, Seattle A.

... four rounds decision. 115 pounds-W. Dyer, Green Lake A. three rounds, decision.

pany is expending a large amount of Department A. C., lost to T. Kelly,

rounds, decision. 158 pounds-W. C. Weeks. Vancouterman, Seattle A. C., one round.

WITH LIFE CERTIFICATES

presented Belgium at the convention attle A. C. of the International Council of Women Heavyweight—D. Gillis, Vancouve held in this city last summer. In the A. C., lost to McDonald, Vancouver. Heavyweight-D. Gillis, Vancouver to Belgium she gave many lectures on MEMBERS PRESENTED

Pleasing Ceremony on Friday two months, Mrs. (Rev.) D. Macrae, on at Gathering of Local Council of Women

To do honor to Mrs. Dunsmuir. Mrs. nuch prized heirloom greatly increased Grant-by presenting each with the to the house and for three months highest mark in the gift of the council, was treated by my family doctor. I a life certificate—a delightful after--The regular business meeting and [noon was spent Friday by the ladies Boys' Club, in connection with the belonging to the executive of the Local at the table with my family. A friend Burnside Baptist Sunday school, took Council of Women and the friends who asked me one day why I did not give at the invitation of C. E. and Mrs. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and arrived, the contractors for the place on Friday in the club rooms, at the invitation of C. E. and Mrs Tennyson road. The following are the Cooper assembled at St. Saviour's recnew officers: Hon. president, Robert tory, their hospitable home. Sanderson; president, Calvin Foote; The little ceremony of the company of the little ceremony of the company of the little ceremony of the l The little ceremony of presentation

was performed by Mrs. Paterson by

William Anderson; treasurer, Gerald cipients of the honor made grateful boxes when every boil and sore had ance. Ralph Smithurst: membership, acknowledgment and Bishop Perrin disappeared, and I have since enjoyed Eustace Smith; social, Theo. Hill; programme, Ross Main. A baseball team sence and the kindly interest she had being organized and the boys are shown in the work of the council. He looking forward to a busy summer in spoke of the valuable work the or- \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Mediganization had already done and advocated a wider liberality and an ex--The police records for the month tended sphere of action. There were of March are as follows: Total cases present: Mrs. Paterson, wife of the dealt with, 174. Arrests 97, summons Lieut.-Governor; Mrs. Dunsmuir, cases 29, convictions 118 and eight per-Bishop and Mrs. Perrin, Rev. Baugh regular meeting on Wednesday next in sons were discharged. One insane per- Allen, Miss Crease, Mrs. Day, provinthe Spring Ridge school at 3 p.m. "The Mortgage on the Hearth" is the sub
were individuals were taken in for Wm. Grant, Mrs. Hasell, Mrs. Mc
Court of Appeals from the decision of ling, the committee appointed for the commi into temporary insensibility.? Baby's Own Tablets is a modern medicine prepared with all the care and skill of medicine. This medicine. This medicine. This medicine as she is so well and favorably known lated as follows: Begging, 1; breaking of the Atlantic or the Atlan the Atlantic on the Cunard liner Lusi- as a public speaker, the meeting should and entering, 3; carrying concealed Graves, Mrs. Savory, Mrs. McMicking, cover damages for alleged slander. tania were received at the Victoria be well attended. Among those who postoffice in exactly 9% days. This remarkably quick delivery is due to the lattended at the Victoria be well attended. Among those who weapons, 2; offences against city by- Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Harrison, Mrs. Hay, laws, 21; drunks, 57; gambling, 26; in- Mrs. Rathom, Miss Roberts, Miss Murmarkably quick delivery is due to the markably quick delivery is due to the special facilities arranged by the posterial facilities are also ar obscene language, 1; stealing, 3; Mrs. J. R. Gordon, Mrs. Michener, Mrs. threatening language, 1; vagrancy, 3, Mitchell, Mrs. (Dr.) Denovan, Mrs. itself-entirely separate from and inde-pendent of Gloucestershire—since 1372.

During the month there was a total of (Dr.) Ryan. Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Pow-pendent of Gloucestershire—since 1372.

BROUGHT FROM JAIL TO GIVE EVIDENCE

Thirty of Them to Be Awarded Former President of Pittsburg Council Confesses to the Grand Jury

> Pittsburg, Pa., April 2.-William Brand, formerly president of the common council, who was brought from the penitentiary to testify before the grand jury, contributed his full confession to help the graft probers in trailing the "men higher up." Brand's confession and that of Chas Stewart leave but one more important

witness to be heard, it is said. More directors and employees of banks were before the jury, as were also two young women, Bessie Curry and Nellie Sherlock, telephone tors at the Farmers' National Deposit Bank.

Three more councilmen took the "immunity bath" by pleading no defence to charges of taking bribes. These were Samuel Poster, who admitted get-ting \$400 from Stewart for his vote on provide for a considerable extension of the bank ordinance; T. O. Atkinson, who confessed to taking bribes of \$100 from Dr. W. H. Weber for his vote on a street ordinance, and John Mc-Cartney, a former selectman, who said he got \$400 for his votes on both or-

SPECIALISTS IN

FIFTH REGIMENT

Orders Issued By Colonel Currie for Guidance of Corps

The regimental orders for the local militia corps for the week are as follows: The following extract from M. O. 92.

1910, is published for general informa-"Leave of absence with permission to travel abroad has been granted as follows: Captain H. M. Robertson, M.

O. Fifth Regiment, C. A., for six months from 6th instant." At the tri-annual test for specialists held on the 19th inst., the following qualified: Gun-layers-Sergeants A. G. Morry,

W. R. Smith, G. H. Swarbrick; Corporals W. B. Gordon, A. Richardson; Bdr. W. G. Eden. D. R. F .- Sergeant W. J. Wilby, Corporals H. Mathews, W. H. Spofford;

Gunners E. Logan, J. Price. Telephonists-Corporals C. W. Birch, F. J. Fleury; Gunner J. Williams. The gunlayers' badges for "1909" will be issued on Monday next. All badges of earlier date are hereby cancelled and must not be worn.

SPRING BLOOD IS BAD BLOOD

Strength in the Spring. Even the most robust find the winter months trying to their health. Con-

inement indoors in often overheated and nearly always badly ventilated drydocks of the first class, the subsidy rooms-in the home, the office, the for such enlargement shall be on the shops and the school-taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood omes thin and watery, or clogged with impurities. Sometimes you get extension of drydocks to meet the reup in the morning just as tired as quirements of the second class the C., beat P. Peterson, Vancouver A. C., when you went to bed. Some people subsidy shall be 31/2 per cent. per an three rounds, decision.

have headaches and a feeling of lannum on the cost of such enlargement guor; others are low spirited and neror extension annually, for a period of vous; still others have pimples and skin eruptions. These are all spring extension of a drydock of the third 135 pounds-J. Morton, Vancouver A. symptoms that the blood is out of or-C., beat Barrieau, Beaver A. C., three der. Many people rush to purgative per annum on the cost of such enlargemedicines in the spring. This is a mis-145 pounds—T. Swift, Renton A. C., take. You can't cure these troubles ences from becoming the property of The company is now giving employ- beat J. Novay, Seattle A. C., four with a medicine which gallops through your system, and is sure to leave you weaker still. What you need to give ver A. C., was knocked out by F. Wes- you health and strength in the spring Wrestling-145 pounds-W. Peacock, ways reliable tonic and blood builder is a tonic medicine and the only al-Vancouver A. C., lost to Munroe, Se- is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish spring ills but guard you against the more serious ailments that follow, such as anaemia, nervous debility, indigestion, rheumatism, and other diseases due to bad blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new, rich blood which strengthens every nerve, every organ and every part of the body. Try this medicine this spring and you will have strength and energy to resist the torrid heat of the coming summer. Mr. Geo. W. Johnson, Hemford, N.

S., says: "A couple of years ago when I came home from a lumbering camp where I had been employed my blood was in such a condition that my whole body broke out in boilssome six and eight in a nest. These Day, Miss Crease and Mrs. Gordon were so painful that I was confined got no better; in fact the sores began to eat into my flesh, and at times were so offensive that I refused to sit I decided to do so. I got six boxes and wing of the Empress hotel before they were all gone the sores be- large gang of men at work gan to disappear and my system was undertaking. Rapid progress much strengthened. I continued using request of the president. The re- the pills until I had taken twelve weather. the very best of health.'

Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ENTERS APPEAL

Toronto, April 2.-Acting for George Foster, M. P., Hellmuth, Cattenach and Meredith have deposited \$200 as

A meeting of the Ladies' Guild of with. It will be held on Tuesday the Seamen's Institute will be held on ing, April 5th, in the Broad street Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Some of the best talent in this c institute rooms, Bastion Square, Mrs. been secured for the concert. (Capt.) Troup will preside. All mem- first-class orchestra has been engabers are asked to attend as business to supply the music for the f importance is to be discussed.

EXTENDING AID FOR DRYDOCKS

PROPOSED CHANGES IN SUBSIDY REGULATIONS

To Encourage Building of Docks Capable of Handling the Largest Warships

Ottawa, April 2 .- In the House of Commons last night Hon. W. S. Fielding gave notice of an important reso. lution, on which a bill will be based providing for changes in the subsidy provisions for aid to drydocks. At present the act authorizes a sub-

sidy of three per cent. per annum for twenty years on a maximum expendi ture of \$1,500,000. The new act will this aid, with a view to encouraging the construction of the largest class of drydocks, capable of accommoda the largest warships of the Britis navy, as well as the largest steamers. It is proposed to divide di docks to be either constructed or larged into three classes, with a varying scale of subsidy.

In the first class will be drydocks for naval and general purposes, and on which subsidies will be paid at 314 cent. per annum of the total cost of the ork during a period of thir years, up to a maximum expenditure of \$4,000,000. It is specified that these drydocks, other than floating drydocks shall be of a clear length on the ho tom of 900 feet, with an entrance width of 100 feet and a depth of 35 feet In the case of floating drydocks, they nust be able to accommodate vessels of a tonnage displacement of at least 5,000 tons. It is further specified that they must be capable of receiving and

ish navy existing at the time at which the contract is entered into. Drydocks of the second class are specified as being those costing not more than two and a half million do lars and of a clear length on bot tom of 650 feet, with an entra of 85 feet and a depth of 30 feet high water if constructed waters. In the case of floating drydocks of this class they must be able to ac ommodate vessels of a tonnage d placement of at least 15,000 tons subsidy for this class of drydocks shall

repairing the largest ships of the Brit-

be 31/2 per cent. per annum on the t tal cost of the work during a period of twenty-five years. Drydocks of third class will be those osting not more than half a million dollars, with a length of 400 feet, an entrance width of 85 feet, a tidal depti of 22 feet and a depth of 18 feet at low water if constructed on non-tida waters. In the case of floating drydocks of this class they must be onnage displacement of at least 3,800

cons. The subsidy provided is the same as that at present in force, namely, er cent. per annum for twenty year It is further provided that in case of drydocks enlarged or extended und the provisions of the act so as to comwithin the specifications required construction of drydocks of the fi class. Similarly for enlargement twenty-five years. For er

ment for a period of twenty years. It is further provided that the work construction or enlargement shall b done under the supervision such drydock is not kept in a stat efficiency or repair after such subs becomes payable the governmen take possession of such dock and expend out of the consolidated re fund a sufficient amount to repair same and thereafter operate the tariff of tolls for the use of dock shall be subject to the app of the governor-in-council, and the ships in the naval service of Canad or Great Britain shall at all times h entitled to the use of such dock priority to all other vessels. The s idy thus provided is for a max of \$140,000 a year for 35 years drydocks of the first class, \$87. year for 25 years for drydocks 20 years for drydocks of the third

-The Woman's Auxiliary and the Daughters of Pity, Jubilee Hospital, will continue to on their respective days weekly the work room at the hospital for sewing, until the end of April.

-A large quantity of stone made, with the advent of settled

-The library returns for the month are as follows: Number books issued, 5,121; daily average highest daily average, 380; and ber of new cards, 69. For daily average a new record has made, the day on which this on being March 5th. A big increas be noticed in the number loaned over last month.

-At the last meeting of the St. ciety pipe band, reported hav ranged all matters connected

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CELEBRATIONS W LAST TH

Programme Drafted mittees Named Night

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including fire d ruesday afternoon-F Tuesday night-Damr Victoria theatre; a r reworks. dnesday-Fire de on; caledonia sports

at the Gorge. foregoing was th ts for the Victori as outlined by ut twenty others v ng called at the the preparations The programm te and may be altere es, but the item sis for the comr new departure wi year in having an

day, May 23rd, at tta will therefore be y of the celebration s adopted as the ny hundreds of visit the city Sunday ld be induced to st ne of the celebrati nate and the even no otherwise would g ght after the regatta Prize competitions ed for the best dec a the city, and there all prizes offered for the le parade that take day morning. Several suggestions

Mr. Wallace that a held. The idea d eet with general approache to the decor s with the yellow of notified the may ch a proceeding wou gerous and was The committee cons uld be done to pr olay and Col. Cur

ached by a com chairmen of sub-at the regiment w The proposal giment have a dian Reserve, ding party fi eat interest to visit nmittee that als had refused on p ying the men of th led to a holiday of other people. It nbardment should night of May 24th, ill see the colone the matter.

There were no sr ented last nigh ade official in th ontemplated, uld be sports of e of the days Caledonia spe ented by Mr. B id the society rts on Tuesday p them going al answer to a alter Lorimer, ic grant for th 2,000. It is expec transportation J. B. McCallum

secretary and E. reasurer. The following struck: General cel Messrs. E. Wallace Jay, J. Wilson, T. Winsby, Rogerson, Humber, Fullerton Captain McIntosh. tee—J. North, cha Rogerson, J. Wiiso Ald, Sargison, Reg J. Dallain, chairma ee-J. W. Lorime nation committee, man. Finance

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vas appointed tre any and held the o retired on a per CALGARY H Calgary, April 7 .the Calgary indoor in records in the mat which was estimated run of stock shown revious show in