FIFTEEN KILLED ON INTERURBAN NEAR VANCOUVER

FIRST GUNS FIRED AT SPRING RIDGE

Liberal Candidates Open Their Campaign --- Rousing M eeting Addressed by Drury, Munn, Houston and Morley.

was manifest and it was disclosed that the candidates of the party in this time—a project which in any event city are not only very popular but would discriminate against the large competent to wage an aggressive campaign against the government forces. Ald. Fullerton presided and seated on

on rising he was splendidly received. He believed the issues of the campaign to be, first, the record of the McBride tion; and, third, the railway proposals which the government had brought down. Taking up the last question anner with the features of the remarkable contract which Mr. McBride has signed with Mr. Mann. The more the people studied that remarkable agreement the more they were staghy its details. He believed that agreement as published in the to be substantially correct. Mr.

shed it would contain all the inforwhat Hon. Richard McBride pledged the government to do. There st be another copy of the agreement the possession of Mr. Mann, signed the government but not made pub-In that portion of the agreement tter of freight and passenger rates or the grades—this is left to the imagi-

The Financial Aspect.

and showed what a huge responsibility

as to whether the note ought to be en-

a population of approximately 300,000.

may be termed a stake in the country?

Possibly one in every seven. Well, every one of that seven will, if Mr. Mc-

Bride succeeds in carrying his out-

rageous policy be backing a note to the extent of \$1,500 or \$2,000. If the rail-

way company defaults in its agreement

be prepared to pay up. (Applause.)

It had been argued that there was no danger that the company would de-

fault. The province was said to have

a first mortgage on the road. That

agreement, if they would look at it,

ontains nothing whatever about a first

hen they endorse their note for \$65,-

.000. He favored the expenditure of

pital in the province on all occasions,

t he was not prepared to see British

What Does Island Get?

scheme. (Applause.)

back up such a wild-cat

with the government the people must

many of that number have what

application.

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Trimming.

ED FOR CANADA'S FUTURE 's Plea for High

erd in National

.. Nov. 5.-Addressing g of Masons last nig ters' reunion, Brother reed, of Hamilton, made eal for the maintenance andard in Canadian na

e these things I tremble of my country," he said of a warning against into Canada of Euroings. If these deople conmust go backward inard. Canadian; officials tin a watch of ports of was not enough, of admitting such immivilege of franchise was

many cases, he said, de who could not speak who were utterly unyears before obtain

g school house out yonder for the teaching of Can-people of Canada must preserve their civil rights ung from tyrant kings nadians should stand by ntry. It is possible that ome when Canada will set up for herself, all never see it. I hope

LIST KILLED on a hill last night on, a les Westcott, a wealthy ho is not known, and who nill. Westcott was hurl-and and sustained a basal. e skull. He died early to-ed Cross Guild hispital.

A meeting in the interests of the extent of \$35,000 per mile. What the Liberal candidates held in Odd Fel- people of Victoria wanted and what lows' hall, Spring Ridge, on Tuesday the people of Vancouver Island wanted lows' hall, Spring Ridge, on Tuesday proved a decided success from every standpoint. There was a large attend-with a transcontinental system on the ance, considering the inclemency of the Mainland; and it would be unfair to weather; the enthusiasm of all present the rest of the Island if the people of Victoria were to endorse this project at

section of the Island clamoring for a

the platform were the candidates, R. L. Drury, H. A. Munn and W. K. Houston and A. J. Morley, the independent had promised to do "something" for Victoria, but up to the present nothing fully enumerated the shortcomings of the government in respect to the inter vernment; second, the moral ques- local option, Mr. Munn said he would being given supreme control of the licensing of the sale of liquor. Mr. Munn which he answered satisfactorily and resumed his seat amidst loud applause.

R. L. Drury, the next speaker, was Ridge, who were present in large nur had said that when it was public would contain all the infornation. Well, what is it that is dis-losed there? We know what Mr. Mann he was frequently greeted with loud

Mr. Drury, first of all, plunged into a

liscussion of the record of the members who represented Victoria in the last Legislature. Taking up educational matters, as affecting Victoria, he scored the government for having grossly sacrified the interests of this city. Lord Strathcona, in one of the public speeches he had delivered on the occasion of his last visit to the city, had said that Victoria possesses great cial aspects of the agreement at length attractions as an educational centre. He asked them, did the city occupy the people of the province were asked the position it ought to occupy as a to assume—a net responsibility of \$65,000,000—to say nothing of taxes. The
people were asked to endorse the note
people were asked to endorse the note

for this cum Mackenzie & Mann for this sum. ernment voted a sum for the estab-He believed that if an individual were lishment of a normal school in Vanapproached by a friend who asked him couver. At that time a deputation back his note for a large sum that went over to interview the government he would be inclined to give the matter serious consideration. That was tablished at this city. We stated that the same proposition as confronted the | we had no objection to Vancouver bepeople of this country now, but the people of this country now, but the ing given a school, but asked for similar treatment. Mr. Redfern was one of time would be given for consideration the deputation, and he expressed himself as considering it a great handicap dorsed or not. British Columbia has on the workingman whose sons and daughters were debarred from educational features unless they could be amounted a year ago to over twenty- Ontario or \$15,000 per mile if guaran- WILL SUPPORT LIBERAL sent out of the city. He considered it four million dollars, is secured by a an outrage there were not in the city of Victoria to-day-a city of 50,000, and the capital of the province-facilities whereby a young man or a young lady could qualify for the position of school teacher. There was no other fifteen thousand dollars a mile. It it impossible for the Canadian Northcity in Canada of the same populaon of which the same could be said. (Applause.) It was, however, true of Victoria, the city for which Mr. Mc-Bride was going to do something. (Laughter and applause.)

mortgage. In Alberta the Canadian situation was a very bad advertise Northern depends upon local traffic for ment for the city. It comes home to support. In British Columbia there everybody living in Victoria. The city would not be much local traffic and was growing rapidly in population, there would be small revenue for many and the members who represented us years to come. He had gone into the in the last Legislature had the right question pretty fully and he found that to demand that this city should be the Canadian Northern was a very placed on an equal basis with Vancou-poorly equipped road. It had been declared by supporters of the govern- were silent. Had they no sense of ment that they had fine rolling stock. their responsibilities? He hoped that They had nothing of the kind. It was those present would not forget to quesvery poor, and the speaker read from a report issued by the railway departent last year giving the number of count of their stewardship. But let cars operated by the Canadian North- them beware of accepting any promern. Now, continued the speaker, ises. As a matter of fact they could when we find that Mackenzie & Mann make no promises in respect to the getare running their road with leased cars ting of a normal school, for the reaand leased locomotives we ought to en-quire what the people of British Coschool would be located in Kootenay. Mr. Bowser was going up and down the country saying that his party were in favor of spending millions in the development of the country, instead of hoarding it up in the treasury. (Laughter.) Well, they could not fairly deny us a normal school, if the old representatives in the city had demanded respect to the Vancouver Island it.

> (Concluded on page 3.) "The volume of passenger traffic is speed law.



CANNOT GIVE MORTGAGE EXCEEDING \$15,000 A MILE

Canadian Northern Railway's Power is Restricted By Conditions Governing Issue of Perpetual Consolidated Debenture Stock.

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Nov. 10.-The Free Press pany subject to the Ontario division petual Consolidated Debenture stock of be created not exceeding \$10,000 per the Canadian Northern railway, which mile of line other than the 287 miles in second mortgage on the entire system, teed by the parliament of the Dominion with the further provision that the Can- or the legislatures of any of the provadian Northern cannot give a first inces of Canada. quotes as its authority the last London ern to give British Columbia a mort-Stock Exchange Year Book, which gage for more than fifteen thousand says that this debenture stock, which dollars a mile, while the additional is registered in England, is secured promised "charge upon the whole sysby a general charge on the undertak- tem" cannot be better than a third But, continued the speaker, such a ing property and assets (other than mortgage.

Travel is Rapidly In-

creasing.

"The C.P.R. has handled more tourist

traffic this year than ever previously

in its existence," said Mr. McPherson.

one of the surest standards by which ganizing the Independent Labor Party to judge of financial conditions in a of British Columbia and to nominate a country. By that standard, the whole candidate for this riding. OF CROW'S NEST PASS of Canada is enjoying prosperity, and in Western Canada particularly there in Western Canada particularly there place a man in the field, and passed "I hastened to the second place a man in the field, and passed "I hastened to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field, and passed to the second place a man in the field pl Canadian Pacific Official Says

| land or money subsidies) of the com-

lent condition of business and industhe Kootenay, and no doubt it will be sion met by F. A. Starkey and E. K. Beeston, president and secretary of the Beeston, president and secretary of the sion met by F. A. Starkey and E. K. Beeston, president and secretary of the sion met by F. A. Starkey and E. K. Beeston, president and secretary of the sion met by F. A. Starkey and E. K. Beeston, president and secretary of the arises. All our hotels in the mountains friends are jubilant.

This action greatly strengthens the down. There were so many cries for parative increase in trade. help all at the same time we hardly friends are jubilant.

WILL PROSECUTE KETCHEL.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9. - The Nelson and the Kootenay must be sentatives in the city had demanded

(Applause.) Take the city of sible of the increase. Of course a good multon Ont I was not the capital was forced to sible of the increase. Of course a good to sible of the increase of the increase of the capital torney Jeseph Greeley to prosecute from the Achinglass colliery of the abandon the rescue work through exmection—it did not offer even the middleweight of Ontario, but only a few years ago Seattle exposition for its destination, champion prize fighter, who Sunday Coal Company's plant at Nantikoto, conferred upon towns on the Mainind. This ferry proposal from Engind. This ferry p

The British Campaigners, Vic-"The King thanks the British Campaigners of Victoria, B. C.,

The above cablegram was received by Lieut. Stern, secretary of the British Campaigners' Association, Wednesday message sent Tuesday to King

LABOR DELEGATES **ENDORSE OLIVER**

CANDIDATE AT FERNIE

mortgage to any province in excess of The Free Press says that this makes Decided Not to Put Man in Field Against Mr. Fisher.

> (Special to the Times.) Fernie, Nov. 10.-Labor delegates here last night for the purpose of or- when he heard an awful crash.

is a feeling of buoyancy due to the good harvest on the prairie and to the excelresolutions endorsing John Oliver and the Liberal candidate.

A delegation from the convention sentially a scenic one, and the beautiful trip, combining mountain scenery and officially notified that body of the coldness passed over me like a flash and water travel, is attractive from a action. After this announcement, and for a moment I stood paralyzed. and water travel, is attractive from a tourist standpoint. In the future this route will carry a far larger portion of Winnipes, assistant general passenger of the transcontinental passenger traf-Winnipeg, assistant general passenger of the transcontinental passenger trafagent of the C.P.R., while here attending the sitting of the railway commising the sitting the timber and wrecking the sitting the timber and wrecking the sitting the sitting the sitting the timber and wrecking the sitting the This action greatly strengthens the down. There were so many cries for parative increase in trade,

board of trade, with whom he had a have been added to from time to time, board of trade, with whom he had a

RUNAWAY CAR DASHES INTO PASSENGER COACH

Occupants Have No Time to Escape and All Are Buried Beneath Mass of Lumber and Wreckage.

THE DEAD,

T. Bowes, Grandview. R. S. Lyons.

J. F. Stevens. J. Pachin, 1852 Third avenue

J. H. Crowther, 112 Sixth ave-William Johnson, conductor.

W. Stevens. T. E. Holland. George Thorborn, motorman, 110

S. M. Mitchell, 241 Keefer.

A. S. Wilkinson, Williams street. Harry Dayton, of Ross and Howard's foundry

Thomas Tuttle, or Turtle. Charles Harris, extra conductor, died in hospital.

THE INJURED. F. Carty, of New Westminster. George Trauford. Thomas E. Jackson, J. W. Rushton. C. W. Carlsen. Robert Forsythe W. T. Hains.

According to one of the injured, who low were full of clotted ble gave a short interview with a re- had all been fammed into a solid mass porter, Motorman Thorborn yelled a where dead and dying and injured lay helpless."

A broken coupling on the freight are the big car bearing down on him and caused the accident, according to the then tried to jump to safety. He was caught by the runaway and the life ing to get an empty car. When they crushed out of him. His dead body returned they shunted into the standcrushed out of him. His dead body ing car and coupled, but the momentum broke the coupling and sent the others and are at the local undertak- car down the slope.

ribly mutilated as to be unrecogniz- tained by the police. able. The victims were identified by articles on the remains.

The injured are being cared for at the general hospital. Carty and Trauford were reported at 1 o'clock to be in a very serious condition. The injuries of the others are not likely to prove

A. Johnston, who assisted in ex-rose company, Fort street, He worked on the cars of the local company for the wreck, was returning home from some time and afterwards went to Vanhis work at the time of the acci- couver and later to New Westminster, dent. He had got off the car which where his wife resides at present, was in the smash-up and was proceedfrom Hosmer, Michel and Fernie met ing south on the Cedar Cottage road CANADA'S RECORD

> "All was still for a moment," said Mr. Johnston, "then I heard cries and moans and at once knew that a col-

"I hastened to the scene as quickly unanimously endorsing A. I. Fisher, as possible, proceeding along the track. It was still almost dark, but the sight

piled and scattered all over the in- pan second. Japan now ranks third. IN BURNING MINE jured, which took the many willing workers what seemed like hours to Wilkesbarre, Pa., Nov. 10.-Nine clear away. We took out twelve bodies

"I think that everything was done by own life, has been committed to an in-

heard the crash, which shook the house and on looking out of the windows, hurriedly dressed themselves and as-

George Scott, who lives opposite the scene of the accident was just sitting down to breakfast when the accident occurred. He said:

forced the mass of men into a very "Id occasional shrieking added to the

the car and not one had a real chance to stir. A dead man was across his neck and another dead man across his wn-so that he could not see. They

A broken coupling on the freight car on the main line and gone into a sid-

D. McDonoughue, motorman of the freight; Fred Wiggins, conductor; and The bodies of the victims are so ter- W. Bowes, brakeman, are being de-

CONDUCTOR FORMERLY **EMPLOYED IN VICTORIA**

William Johnston was married to Miss Berridge, of Victoria, a sister of

GROWTH OF TRADE

Stands Second in World in Comparative Increase in Past Decade.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.-The annual report

ranked third in respect to trade "The heavy 12 by 12 timbers were growth, Argentina ranked first and Ja-

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 10.-William threatening to shoot his sweether

Toronto, Nov. 10 .- Morris Levy, of months on charges of violating the burning flercely, it is believed to be story. Rev. Mr. Madill and family live Hamilton, was sentenced to three years speed law.

RIVER STEAMERS IN TROUBLE

OMINECA AND DISTRIBUTOR NOTHING ALARMING UNABLE TO PROCEED

Other Will Be Hauled Out.

Hazelton, Nov. 9.-With two large noles in her side, sternwheeler Omineca, owned and operated by Foley, Welch Hussey of the provincial police to-day & Stewart, is suspended on a rock in from Hazelton convey the information the Skeena river, 15 miles below Hazel- that all is quiet there. The arrest of ton. She had made Beaver Dam Can- the Indian concerned in the seizure of you in safety, but when passing over the camp supplies of the road party the rapids at the head of the canyon has not been followed by any display the cable parted, the bow swung into of force on the part of their tribesmidstream and struck the rocks broad- | men. side. Attempts were made to haul her | Mr. Hussey has given instructions off until all the gear was broken. She that he be kept well informed as to carried a cargo for Duncan Ross con- the situation, and is prepared to act struction camp at Hazelton, which will according to the needs of the situation. be brought here by canoes. About thirty At the same time there is naturally a passengers walked to Hazelton. A good deal of excitement in the North water tight compartment is being built as a result of the sensational arrest of in the vessel's hold and an attempt is the Indians in the Kispiox village on being made to blast out the rock from Saturday. The trial of the Indians has ome a total wreck.

caught by low water about three miles they will be at once sentenced. down the river from the Omineca and A special dispatch to the Times from was unable to go further. Unless the Hazelton tells of alarm felt there, It weather moderates she will not be able says: to reach the mouth of the river this Startling reports are coming in year, but temporary ways are being from outlying districts that Indians erected on the shore and she will be hunting in the mountains have been hauled out there for the winter.

Both the Omineca and the Distributor eron lumber mill for the G. T. P. and Distributor was built the year before. attempt may be made to liberate

navigation hauled out their steamers on the ways at Port Simpson on Friday last. The water at the Kitselas ROBLIN'S FIGURES day last. The water at the Kitselas below what is generally considered to

be the safety point. The contract for the work on the second section of the railway having been let rather late in the assesson, Foley, Welch & Siewart had not their supplies ready in sufficient quantities earlier in the season to get them all in e result was that they were willing to take considerable risk in order t have supplies for the construction camps on the ground to keep the work

going during the winter. Thompson, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, received a tele-gram Tuesday from Kiteslas canyon which stated that the water was fou feet below zero, or nearly two feet lower than the safety point. It is still falling with the weather cloudy, calm

ORAL BETTING

track betting is not a violation of the claim is made that, as the result of graph and instituted the system of Agnew-Hart anti-race track gambling bringing in the Canadian Northern selling newspapers on the streets. down by the Court of Appeals to-day. Lichenstein and Plando Jones, who ation, but it approaches his ablest efwas "Tony Lumpkin," which he lower court in the release of Sol lin's greatest achievement in exagger-

BRIDE BETRAYS HUSBAND TO POLICE

Informs Officers He is Wanted on a Charge of Murder.

Youngstown, O., Nov. 9 .- Following way commission on the ground that the arrest of Pasquale Romanon, a they involved excessive increases on murder charge yesterday an hour after business to points in Manitoba, one is his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Anquite justified in asking that this drews, it developed to-day that the

boarding a train for their future home Mr. Roblin in his brief for his friend, near Cleveland. He was taken to jail Mr. McBride. In any case one thing is on word from Brownsville, Pa., that he sure-there has been less freight rate was wanted there under another name reduction in the nine years since the for a murder committed four years Manitoba government made a bargain ago. It was searned to-day that the with the C. N. R. than in any previous girl told the police that her husband eight-year period in the history of the was wanted in Pennsylvania and that province. a reward of \$600 was on his head. The venge on her.

me if I did not." attorneys to defend the man, and said FUNERAL OF CHINA'S she was sorry that she had betrayed

ROBBERS ROUTED.

Ogden, Utah, Nov. 9.-While fighting two masked men who entered a Denver & Rio Grande dining car in the local yards early yesterday with the evident purpose of robbery, Conductor Eldredge was shot through the left hand. Seven men who were in the car at the time of the attempted holdup took part in the fight and routed

THREE KILLED ON RAILWAY.

the would-be robbers.

paper mills at Merritton, near here, foreign board to witness the start of were killed Sunday night while walk- the procession.

| Description of the Chinese day saved her entire family of 12 from ton celebration, and Sir Edgar Speyer, death by fire. The mother was almost the banker, were made privy counciling on the railway track. They are The ceremony of burning offerings in overcome by smoke while saving her lors in King Edward's birthday hon-

POLICE REPORT ON SITUATION

ACCORDING TO THEM

One Vessel Struck Rocks and Settlers at Hazelton Are Agitated Over Danger From Indians.

> (From Tuesday's Daily.) Advices received by Superintendent

inder the vessel to make it possible to been postponed by Magistrate Allison haul her ashore. Otherwise she will be locked in the ice all winter and be-The steamer Distributor is also in a village. The trial will like take place precarious position. She was on Wednesday, and if found guilty

notified of the raid by "runners" and are flocking to the villages in large numbers holding council meetings, and Both the Omineca and the Distributor were built in Victoria near the Cam-First telegraph cabin north of Kisplox eron lumber mill for the G. T. P. and later taken over by Foley, Welch & Stewart, the contractors for the Grand Charles Construction The citizens of Hazelton are preparing to Trunk Pacific construction. The Omineca was new this spring, and the in arms and ammunition fearing and The same firm has two other stern-wheelers plying on the same river. The Hudson's Bay Company realizing that the water was too low for safe situation that may arise.

ARE AT FAULT

LETTER TO MCBRIDE NOT SUPPORTED BY FACTS

Canadian Northern Rates Have Not Decreased Twenty-five

Per Cent.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 9.-The Free

railway, freight rates have been re- Brough made his first appearance on DEFALCATIONS TOTAL The Appellate court sustained the duced 25 per cent. This is not Mr. Rob- the stage at the Lyceum in "Prince forts in this line.

bearing the date of September 14th, 1909, declared that the rates printed in tariff 56, now in force over the Canadian Northern, "show a reduction of 1901. Declarations of this sort will not race yesterday crossing the finish line cations of C. L. Warriner, its local cess Patricia and Prince Arthur of trade fought the new local freight tariff of the railways before the rail- Buick. claim of a 15 per cent, reduction be bride had betrayed her husband to the backed by the actual figures before a cepting it. But if it be accepted it es-The man was taken from the railway tablishes a reduction of only 15 per

Take wheat rates as an example girl now lies in terror of Roman's Between 1890 and 1900 they fell 10 cents jutant of the Puget Sound artillery dis- Forces of Two Rulers Meet in friends, who, she says, may seek re- a hundred; since 1900 they have fallen tricts, to commanders of vessels ply only three cents a hundred. This is the ing the lower sound to-night, to main-"He forced me to marry him," she more astonishing because the province tain a close vigil to avoid interfering "He told me that he would kill took power under its contract to order to their danger, with the most import a reduction of four cents per hundred.

DOWAGER EMPRESS

Thousands of Chinese and Foreigners Witness Start of Procession.

Pekin, Nov. 9.-The funeral of the late Dowager Empress of China, who died a year ago, took place to-day. The funeral route to the eastern covers a route eighty miles in length. The funeral procession was witnessed St. Catharines, Ont., Nov. 9.—Thomas by an immense multitude of Chinese Wright, Edward Hurson and John and a thousand foreigners, who had Dundas, all young men employed in the been granted permission by the Chinese one by one, Mrs. John Fratsvieg to- British squadron at the Hudson-Ful-

supposed to have stepped out of memory of the Empress took place children. A blaze started in some man- ors, announced yesterday.



GUY FAWKES DAY AT THE CITY COUNCIL.

leged contract had not been published. But from Mr. Mann's remarks it

is quite evident he regards the pub-

lished document as the embodiment of

the final terms arranged between him

ment in question, it will be remember-

ed, has not a word regarding a first

Here is an extract from the inter-

"A criticism has been offered in some

quarters that the McBride arrange-ment binds only the province and en-

tails practically no obligation on the railway company?" said the reporter.

"Well," said Mr. Mann, "the report

of our negotiations, with the text of

before election day. All parties con-

pany and government.'

way Mr. Mann said:

cerned will have ample opportunity of

NEARLY HALF MILLION

Property Valued at \$100,000

to Company.

New York, Nov. 9 .- The loss of the

turned over to the company property

amounting to more than \$100,000, while \$50,000 will be received from the Am-

ericai Surety Company on its bonds

leaving a net shortage of less than

Battle Which Lasts Sev-

enty Hours.

Cologne, Germany, Nov. 9 .- The Col-

ABYSSINIANS SLAIN

which the Big Four is a part.

THREE HUNDRED

mortgage.

TRIBESMEN SACK PERSIAN CITY

REFUGEES IN CONSULATE IN GRAVE DANGER self and Mr. McBride, and the docu-

Troops Are Hurrying Forward to Attack Beseiging Forces.

Teheran, Nov. 9 .- Messages received here to-day from the beseiged consulate at Ardabil say that unless help arrived within 24 hours the consulate will fall into the hands of the beseiging tribes. The rest of the city already has been sacked by the beseiging party and many women have been outraged. Reinforcements have been rushed to Ardabil, and the Turkish authorities hope that they will arrive to-day.

LIONEL BROUGH DEAD.

Pretty Pet" on December 26th, 1854. Among his best known impersonations ed 777 times, and "Bob Acres." t every Treasurer of Railway Gives George H. Shaw, traffic manager of his career he played in almost the C. N. R., in a letter to Mr. Roblin, first class theatre in the United Kingdom and South Africa.

AUTOMOBILE RACE.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 9.-The Buick 15 per cent.," from the rates in force car, driven by J. K. Nikrent, won the in this province on February 11th, annual Los Angeles to Phoenix road Big Four railroad owing to the defait Majesty, and the Duke, Duchess, Prinalways stand analysis. Bearing in mind at the territorial fair grounds at 1:06:3 treasurer at Cincinnati, ultimately will Connaught. the fact that last year the board of o'clock. The second car finish was the amount to about \$500,000, according to Isetta, driven by Max Poisman, it fin- a statement issued in New York to- party, and to-night there will be a ished twenty minutes behind Nikrent's day by Albert H. Harris, vice-president banquet, to which the King has inivted Tariff Bill Will Remain Un-

TARGET PRACTICE AT PUGET SOUND FORTS

station just as the young people were cent., not 25 per cent., as claimed by Artillery Will Test Defence Works Against Possible Night Attack.

Port Townsend, Wash., Nov. 9.-Warnings have been issued from the office of Captain Russel P. Reeder, adant target drill ever attempted at Pa cific coast defence works.

Never before has there been attempted a full test of the efficiency of ogne Gazette to-day printed the desearchlight aids to the use of actual tails of a battle between armed forces firing of the big guns. The plan of commanded by Prince Abato and an campaign outlined includes a thorough test of the efficiency of the defence whom are minor Abyssianian rulers. works against a possible night attack. According to the dispatch over 300 The ordnance used will be a 15-pound men were killed in a fight which last-projectile, fired from a sub-calibre ed seventy hours. The Gazette stated chamber. The projectile is fitted with that Abrahe was captured by Abato, a "tracer" which ignites upon leaving whose forces put the opposing army to the gun, carrying a trail of flame in the path of the flight. By this ar rangement an accurate record of the KNIGHTHOOD FOR shooting can be made.

SAVES LIVES OF CHILDREN.

Ogden, N. D., Nov. 9.-By passing her

MR. MANN INTERVIEWED. BIRTHDAY OF D. D. Mann has been talking to a KING EDWARD reporter of the Toronto News. At the ne the interview was had the al-

CONGRATULATIONS POUR INTO SANDRINGHAM

His Majesty is Spending Day at His Ham

London, Nov. 9 .- King Edward is elebrating his birthday privately at the agreement, will be in the hands his residence at Sandringham, Norfolk, of every member of the legislature to-day. His birthday was officially celebrated on coronation day last June. The counties of Norfolk and Suffelk. seeing just what the proposals are, and in how far they bind both com- which considering themselves part of

the royal domain, have closed their

schools in honor of the event, salutes Speaking of the Barkley Sound rail- are being fired at garrison towns, flags are flying everywhere and thousands "Ultimately the C. N. R. will make of congratulatory telegrams from Advices from British Columbia report Mr. McBride is making use of a making use Albany, N. Y., Nov. 9.—Oral race telegram from Mr. Roblin in which the the first number of the Daily Telegram from Mr. Roblin in which the daily the first number of the Daily Telegram from Mr. Roblin in which the daily the first number of the Daily Telegram from Mr. Roblin in which the daily the dai to-day surrounded by his family and a leader of the Conservative party in few friends. Court etiquette forbids Quebec, formally announced his opthe presentation of gifts except from position. nbers of the royal family, but tenants and employees of the King's own own, Monk declared, and any navy

tivities, though hearty, are on an extremely moderate scale. The guests include the Prince and Princess of Wales and their children, Prince Olaf, the Earl of Rosbery, the Portugese ambassador, the Marquis de Savorel passador. bassador, the Marquis de Sovoral, who is a close personal friend of his TAFT'S LONG TRIP

This morning there was a shooting of the New York Central lines, of 600 of his farmers and farm hands. A theatrical performance will conclude "The amount of the defalcations." the celebration.

tained to be \$643,000. Warriner has MAN KILLED IN STREET-CAR ACCIDENT

Wagon Wrecked and Teamster is Crushed to Death-Nine Other Persons Injured.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 9 .- One man was killed and nine persons injured to-day when an inbound Ellis with his trip and has presented his street car skidded on the slippery rails views almost to the entire nation. As or Ellis street between Vanness ave- a result his annual message to connue and Polk street, and crashed into gress can be safely forecasted. a wagon, instantly killing the teamster. Harry Spellman, and causing a panic among the hudred passengers on board the car. Most of those hurt were struck by flying glass and none was seriously injured. Motorman Harris was arrested, charged with manslaughter.

Spellman was horribly mangled under the wheels of the car, and it was necessary to call a wrecking crew and raise the car before his body could be removed from beneath the forward

EARLY CLOSING LAW UPHELD. LIEUT. SHACKLINTON Saloons in Nebraska Must Cease Business at Eight o'Clock.

London, Nov. 9.-Admiral Sir Edward Lincoln, Neb., Nev. 9 .- The Supreme court to-day affirmed the constitutionality of the 8 o'clock closing law death by fire. The mother was almost the banker, were made privy council- adopted by the last legislature, which commanded that all saloons should

SIR. H. TUPPER TO SPEAK HERE STEAMER DAMAGED

WILL ADDRESS A MEETING NEXT WEEK

Will Give Reasons for Oppos- Pilot House of the Major San ing McBride Government on Railway Policy.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) nounced that he is opposed to the pol- so battered and scarred from stem to icy of the McBride government and stern, as to be almost a total wrech will vote the Liberal ticket in Vancou- above decks, the United States min ver, will address a public meeting in planting steamer Major San Ringold Victoria next week. It is understood that in his speech Sir Hibbert will go with the loss of all on board through the control of the control in detail into the reasons which have an encounter with mountainous seas in nfluenced him in reaching a decision crossing the Columbia river bar on that the McBride railway policy is a Sunday morning. menace to the credit of the province dock for a complete overhauling beand that the only safe course for the fore being permitted to engage in ser-

The date and place of the meeting headlights an inch in thickness The date and place of the meeting shattered, permitting the cabins to be will be announced as soon as arrange-flooded, and where the force of the ments have been completed by the waves were given effect, steel bolts parties having the matter in hand, a were drawn to create a score of opennumber of prominent independent Con- ings through which the waves poured servatives of Victoria who place principle and the well-being of the province above party considerations

MILITARY TRAINING.

Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- A deputation reresenting the National Defence League which it is proposed to organize as a were in the pilot house, together with the quartermaster, were hurled against the back of the room beneath and Sir Frederick Borden yesterday wreckage of the navigating gear and and expressed sympathy with the tons of water. The paraphernalia of novement for military training in the pilot house was driven through the schools and advocated the extension of doors that were dashed from their the training to all young Canadians.

FIREMAN DEAD.

Montreal, Nov. 9 .- Former Sub-chief aud, who, up to five years ago had been connected with the Montreal fire brigade for fifty-five years, died Sun-

MONK OPPOSES TORY CHIEFTAIN

QUEBEC LEADER

ON NAVAL POLICY

Declares Canada Does Not Need a Navy of Her Own.

Montreal Nov. 9.-The agitation in Montreal, Nov. 8.—The agitation in made patriarch of Lisbon, Besides this sections of Canada, principally in the most probable appointments are

Canada does not need a navy of her estate are allowed to make the King she could place on the seas would be little offerings, and with these King of no use in assisting to maintain of no use in assisting to maintain At Sandringham house, where the king and Queen are staying, the fes-

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Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 9.—By 8.30 Trade and others interested in secur c'clock to-morrow night President Wm. ing lower rates. The chief reduction H. Taft will have completed his first in the new schedule is on long tour of the country as president. sliding scale is adopted with the rate After his arrival in Washington he on low grade ore reduced from \$6 to will only be at the White House for \$3.75 per ton. It is claimed by mining about ten hours, for he leaves almost immediately for Middletown, Conn., where he is to assist in the inauguration of Shanklin as president of Wes- and Yukon. leyan college.

He has approved the Aldrich-Payne tariff, and the present bill will remain unchanged while the president is in office, despite the efforts of "insur-

Persident Taft is entirely satisfied

gents" and Democrats. In his message President Taft will minister to the United States, will advocate the postal savings bank, a leave here November 16th by the ship subsidy creating a merchant steamer Mongolia for San Francisco. marine, a simplified form of govern- He will be accompanied by twenty ment and all other important subjects | students. upon which he touched during his trip. The minister already has been de-There will be no startling innovations layed two months on account of in the message, and it will be anything ness. He does not speak English, but out a Rooseveltian document.

President Taft says his southern trip having been secretary to some of the has gained for himself and his policies leading statesmen. Democrats there. He also believes that he is now in touch with the severa elements of his own party, and is better prepared to deal with all the problems that may come up in this winter's port, Vt., on Thursday, for assault ession of congress.

DEATH OF COL. A. DENNIS.

of Omaha brewers and liquor dealers. over a year arc. He was 63 years old. assault. is improving.

MINE PLANTING

ALMOST WRECKED ON COLUMBIA RIVER

Ringold Demolished by Mountainous Seas.

Port Townsend Wash., Nov. 9-Sir Hibbert Tupper, who has an- With her pilot house demolished and

electors to pursue is to kill both policy vice again. The steel house was and government at one stroke. The ordeal occurred shortly after 1 o'clock in the morning, and, unable to get an anchorage inside the bar, the Ringold was forced to stand off and proceed toward Puget Sound under strong southwest gale, in spite of dam age that almost imperatively required repairs for her safety.

Capt. Randell and Officer Mack, who fastenings, and the quarters on deck and below were made untenable. Chief Engineer Campbell, while attempting to draw in a half door to prevent his department from becoming flooded, was caught by the force of the waves and sustained a badly crushed hand. An hour was spent in completing the dangerous crossing, and for several ours succeeding active effort on the part of officers of the ship was required to fight the bad weather prevailing. When it was found inexpedient to at tempt to return to Astoria for repairs irse was set for Cape Flattery, and a heavy passage made until Tanore moderate conditions found inside he shelter of the shores of the straits. Unon arrival here officers and crew t the planter were almost overcome by exposure.

CONSISTORY IN DECEMBER

Rome, Nov. 9.-It was learned to-day rom the best Vatican authorities that the next consistory will not be held before December, statements to the

contrary notwithstanding. As to the number of cardinals to be created then, all predictions are the merest guesses. It is certainty only that Monsignor Mendez Bello will be

ENGINEER KILLED.

Chandler Okla Nov 9-Engineer A. D. Davis was killed and five othe men were injured in a freight wreck near here to-day. The men were hurt when an engine turned turtle.

WHITE PASS FILES SCHEDULE OF RATES

Mining Men Declare New Charges Do Not Give Any Relief.

Ottawa, Nov. 9 .- A new schedule of rates on the Yukon & White Pass railway has been filed with the railway commissioner for approval, but the new rates give practically no relief from the excessive charges complained of last spring by the Dawson Board of men, however, that the new rates are prohibitive and will prevent the development of rich copper and quartz

The commission will shortly hear argument on the question of approving the new rates.

MINISTER TO UNITED STATES.

Chang Lang Will Leave China for Washington on November 16th.

Shanghai, Nov. 9 .- Chang Lang, appointed to succeed Wu Ting Fang

is familiar with foreign negotiation

BOY CONFESSES GUILT.

Stanstead, Que., Nov. 9 .- Roy Button, 16 years of age, arrested at New-Bertha Tiffin, confes William Wilson, arrested with Butto refuses to make a statement. St. Hyacinthe, Que., Nov. 9.—Colonel deed. Both waived extradition and ASQU

PREMIER INTE

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ASQUITH AVOIDS HOME POLITICS

PREMIER SPEAKS ON INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Suffragettes Break Window in Guildhall During Lord Mayor's Banquet.

London Nov. 9 .- The celebration of the King's 68th birthday and the inguration of Sir John Knill as Lord layor, to succeed Sir George Truscott, ade London an especially lively cenof interest yesterday, although the orical and theatrical side of the ord Mayor's show was wanting.

The banquet at the Guildhall last was the scene of a suffragette ident. The Lord Mayor was responding to the toast of the King a crash of glass was heard and ined glass fell in fragments into the anquet hall. Shouts of "Votes for omen" resounded through the room, ausing considerable excitement and me amusement.

Iwo women who had gained the roof nother suffragist in evening attire who accosted Winston Churchill, presient of the Board of Trade, in the vestible, was ejected.

Premier Asquith, who was the principal speaker at the banquet, avoided eference to home politics, and dealt with satisfaction to the Hudson-Fulton elebration at New York, where Adworthily interpreted Great Britain's sentiment towards the United States. He was happy to be able to say, withyear, and although there still were possibilities of disquiet in Eastern Europe, that there was nothing, he believed, which would not yield to time and tact, and he knew of nothing which need stand in the way of a full and friendly understanding with Ger-

With reference to the Congo. His Majesty's government, the Premier declared, earnestly desired Belgium to make such dispositions as would justify the recognition of annexation.

BODY OF ARTIST CREMATED.

Friends Refuse to Carry Out Wishes That Pet Dogs Be Incincerated With Her.

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 10.-The body of Mrs. Sarah Slaughter de Lorme, an artist, was cremated yesterday, but her two pet dogs were not chloroformed and incinerated with her, as she reted shortly before her death.

Mrs. de Lorme secured the promise of her friends that the ashes of the dogs, which have been her companions for years, should be mingled with had charge of the funeral, to carry out should be asked to explain themselves, these wishes, the animals were allowed

PROSPEROUS YEAR FOR CANADIAN FISHERMEN

Nearly Eighty-five Thousand government, in its failure to look after Persons Employed in

Ottawa, Nov. 10 .- The report of the epartment of marine and fisheries for 1908-09 indicates that it was a prosus season for Canadian fishermen. The total catch of fish, including seals, was valued at \$25,451,000. This is a slight decrease from the yield of 1907 and 1908, the latter being a record year, ut it is still a satisfactory showing. lustry is further illustrated by the fact that there were employed in the Canadian industry last year 1.414 vessels and 39,965 boats, the whole being manned by 71,070 persons. Besides these there were employed in canneries and preparation of fish generally 13,753 persons, giving a grand total of those frectly employed in the fisheries of over the previous year. It is noted that about 16,000 miles of net was used, valued at three and a half million. value of vessels and boats aggregated five and a quarter mil-

Government expenditure upon the fish- had termed it an "unconsidered poland salaries amounted to nearly a and Fulton, who knew more about the situation to-day, it had been aptly million dollars. The revenue from contract than the general public did, described as the rule of a minature

ssels trading to Canadian ports on away with him as his copy of the ne Great Lakes. This action is taken cause under the new United States ariff a similar tax is placed on Canacan ships trading on the lakes.

DEATH MARS FESTIVITIES.

one of King's Guests Expires Suddenly at Sandringham,

London, Nov. 10 .- The royal birthday stivities at Sandringham Palace were

Montague Guest was the son of Sir

FIRST GUNS FIRED

(Continued from page 1.)

rnment came forward for election, although a Tory constituency, they turned him down by a majority of .000, and elected a man in favor of restoring a normal school.

Mr. Drury then took up briefly the uestion of the establishment of a university. He felt that the matter was almost outside of the pale of discussion inasmuch as the location of a site was low being considered by a royal combe said, that the representatives of Victoria in the last Legislature had done nothing to urge the claims of this place upon the attention of the govrnment. The fact of the matter was that if Premier McBride were sincere and really wanted to do something for Victoria he might have said: "I am going to see that Victoria gets the uniersity;" and it would have got itjust as easy as we have got the Mac-

kenzie & Mann railway contract. (Loud

The speaker next dealt with the

applause.)

Court of Appeals. It was the custom in the other provinces to establish such court at the seat of government, but what did the people who were anxious to "do something" for Victoria do? They so fixed the act that when the nd thrown the stones were arrested. court was constituted next month it would commence sittings at Vancouver and sit for a period of six months. Quoting from the Colonist, the speaker showed that that paper in 1907 had said that the stipulation that the Court of Appeal should sit in Vancouver was a great mistake, and this was the time with international affairs. He referred with satisfaction to the Hudson-Fulton speak up and ask if the capital city of the province should be shorn of its miral Sir Edward Hobart Seymour had rightful inheritance. But did they do so? No; they were silent. One gentleman in the House during the debate on the bill had said that it was only out the lurking apprehensions which clouded the international horizon last clouded the international horizon last should be established there. Such argument was quite absurd. Most of the nining districts of the province, and for Premier McBride had said so. Victoria was as central a point as Van-couver; and, besides, it was customary ington, Although a small city compar-

able for not having better safeguarded representatives of a riding had such a golden opportunity to make record for themselves as in the case of Victoria but on account of the refusal of and her just claims. When they came Dr. Kelsey, and the undertaker who before the electors of Spring Ridge they

should be asked if they had honestly discharged their duty to their constituents.

Mr. Drury then took up the railway question. Just the other day he had been talking with a prominent resident that he believed that the record of the the interests of Victoria, was enough to defeat the government candidates in the city. This gentleman had agreed with him, but had said he thought the railway policy "overshadowed" other issues. He (Mr. Drury) had replied that it certainly did "overshadow" them-in more sense than one: and it was his further conviction that if the province should be so blind to its own interests as to endorse the contract with Mackenzie & Mann a shadow would be cast upon the country which would be there for many years to come. (Applause.) He sincerely hoped that, even were the government sustained, something might occur to avert

what he really believed would be a disaster to the whole country. (Applause.) Mr. Drury then entered into an exposition of the financial details of the proposals and the various features of the agreement. He scored the premier heavily for having attempted to deceive the people by stating in his first interview regarding the contract that it was only the interest which had been guaranteed, whereas it was principal as well as interest. The bargain with the Canadian Northern had been termed a "people's bargain." The policy had been in incubation for four years, and asked that he try and assist him says Premier McBride, but the people in carrying out the wishes of the peo-The total capital invested in the fish- are given no time to consider it. No ple of Victoria. He had given him wonder Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper two men on the board of commission eries in the way of cost of protection fcy"; no wonder that Messrs. Tatlow fines and licenses totalled \$82,715. The fishermen of the Maritime provinces gain," and resigned from the cabinet. The country had only been allowed to had again gone to McBride, and the had again gone to McBride, and the The report says an examination of look at the document which had been the customs returns seems to demon-strate beyond doubt that importations signed by D. D. Mann. What about the agreement which had been signed by om the United States are being re- the government of British Columbia?

Land For Settlers. Mr. Drury next touched briefly on sons he was present as a candidate at the policy of the Liberal party in connection with the opening of the load. The meeting. He hoped if he were Robertson, \$215; Mrs. Hunter, \$300; D. nection with the opening of the land elected that he would be given opporfor settlement. He declared that the tunity of instituting such reforms as McBride government was pursuing a would usher in a new order of things nost ruinous policy. All the lands in Victoria. (Loud applause.) along the route of the G. T. P. through Mr. Morley explained that he was this province had been gobbled up by favorable to the triumph of the Liberal speculators, friends of the McBride party, because it stood for conserving speculators, and the consequence was the liberties of the whole people and lam, where he had been living on the with the plot. that when the bona fide settler came advancing their interests on every and all occasions. He hoped that John on by the sudden death from heart was prepared with his spade to do the old of the desired and space to do the old of the old old of the old ol of Montague Guest, while out the work of development he with the King's shooting party.

The late Mr. Shaw was a native of shall Stevens and a Mexican detective, proud to follow him, and he was sure that he was the best man that had yet that he was the best man that had yet being and was 62 boundary line to Cuidad Juagez. tory to the north had already been story, apropos of the "railway policy," the Earl of Lindsay. He was an old despoiled by these land grabbers. (Re-"I think," said Mr. Morley, "the Mc-

agreement. (Loud applause.)

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The public commissioners by popular vote and other reforms, it was high time that something was done to improve conditions in Victoria (Hear hear). nditions in Victoria. (Hear, hear.) fear it should be discovered it was but He recalled that Mr. Morley, when a nest egg, and not the genuine article nayor, had gone over and interviewed The party rooster meantime was tell-Premier McBride on matters affecting ing such divers tales in divers place he moral welfare of the city, and the as to what was in that wonderful railpremier had told him that he could do road egg that the premier became nothing to fix the personnel of the alarmed and turned the egg over to R. boards of police and license commis-sioners, as he had to accept the nomi-out the lines up country. But here ess of the executive of the Conserva- comes the end of the comedy. On the tive Association. He would ask those night of the nominations the wife present if any one element had got sister and self were enjoying a quiet control of affairs in the city of Victoria and what was that element? usual thing occurred. R. F. Green's "Ladies and gentlemen," declared Mr. game rooster set up a tremendous yell, Drury, "you have got a minature Tam-starting up every other rooster in the many Hall right here in the city of neighborhood. The wife thought there victoria." (Loud and prolonged apmust be something wrong, but I implause.) Conditions are anything but a mediately surmised that R. F. Green credit to the city or the McBride gov- was busy at the convention and had

rnment. (Renewed applause.) Mr. Drury replied to a number of and that the rooster being an uncom questions and resumed his seat amidst monly keen bird, like its owner, had applause.

campaign in this city. Mr. Houston won the hearts of those present by declaring that he would at ing of the National Anthem all times stand for the right. He had great faith in the people, and he be lieved that the people should control the legislation of the country. If the ople of Victoria did him the honor to lect him as their representative h ould promise them that he would at all times be found voting for the right for right's sake (Loud applause.)

Mr. Houston hoped that the govern ment which had just appealed to the country would be the last to be allowed to fritter away the rights of the people. Dealing with Mr. McBride's statements about the contract with Mr. Mackenzie & Mann, he said it was of a lie, and a lie has legs, for he had net people only that day who told him litigation which engages the attention that the government was only going of the higher courts originates in the to guarantee the interest on the bonds

Now it was pertinent to inquire

whose money the government proposed for the seat of government to be chosen to spend in this agreement with the as the place for high courts. Take the Canadian Northern Railway Company. ase of Olympia, in the state of Wash- It was the duty of every elector in the province who has any hope of the funeve rbeen shorn of the appellate court. Then go across Canada and you would find that all the capitals are the seats of the higher courts. Then why seats of the higher courts. Then why a fall The speaker gave four questions well. He dimedity that she was able to cross. Seas washed over the steamer, and she made little headway. Later she put in at Hardy Bay and laid there for some years ago and attributed it to a some years ago and attributed it to a some years ago and attributed it to a seats of the higher courts. Then why a fall. The speaker gave four questions should the distinction be made in the which the Vancouver News-Advertiser case of Victoria? He believed that a had asked in criticism of the railway the sou'-easter had spent itself. large majority of the people of Victoria policy. The first was: Would the line would agree with him when he de-clared that Premier McBride is censur-up a large area for settlement? He be-of box shooks from Rivers Inlet sawlieved that could be answered in the the interests of the capital. (Loud applause.)

negative. As a matter of fact the Canadian Northern were not anxious to Of course he would be a narrow-minded man who would restrict his vision to the interests of his own constituency, but it was rarely that the representatives of a riding had such a next question was: Is the aid which is stituency, but it was rarely that the representatives of a riding had such a next question was: Is the aid which is country and thus limit its borrowing capacity. He had no doubt that the answer to this from an overwhelming majority of the people of the country would be yes. (Applause.) The fourth question was: Is the financial standing like livity in the country and thus limit its borrowing in the local exchange. A combination in strument for demonstration purposes is to be installed in the local offices which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of nearly thirteen years.

Nelson, Nov. 9.—E. A. Crease, barristic left, the condition of the local exchange. A combination in strument for demonstration purposes is to be installed in the local offices which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which, by an ingenious tuning device, out of the country which is also preparing to invade the field of the country to invade the field of the country and the local exchange. A combination in the local of the country that the local exchange is also preparing to invade the field of the country that the local exchange is also prepared to invade the field of the country that the local exchange is also prepared to invade the field of the country that the local excha

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was loudly applauded. he rose to address the meeting. He first of all desired to explain that he was not here to oppose the Liberal candidates or the Liberal party. He was, however, opposed to the McBride government, and would do everything he could to assist in turning it out of office. (Applause.) He had never taken part in machine politics, and did not intend to do so now. He had, during his two years' terms as mayor of the city of Victoria, had to fight with the government in an attempt to get a fair show for the city in regard to moral reform. In 1906 he was elected mayor by the reform vote, and shortly after taking office he had gone over and had ers-one not so bad and one he didn' latter had said he could not help it—he organization. That was one of the rea-

DISSENSION IN

on the Naval Question. Ottawa, Nov. 10.-A large number left the rooster in charge of the egg,

racket. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Houston was the next speaker. Mr. Morley then took up the ques-He got an excellent reception, and tion of so handling the resources of the though he spoke to a disadvantage, provinces that they might be able to following Mr. Drury after a long return sufficient revenue to run the speech, as he did, he nevertheless government of the country without a government of the country without a made what everyone considered a very cent of cost to the taxpayer, and he

The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the chairman and the sing-

FOURTEEN HOURS AT HARDY BAY

ST. DENIS EXPERIENCES DRITY WEATHER

Mr. Mackenzie & Mann, he said it was again illustrated that a truth that was Colley Survey Party Returns From Ootsa Lake Country.

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) The big gale of Saturday, night WIRELESS TELEPHONE caught the steamer St. Denis as she was passing across Queen Charlotte Sound, and it was with the greatest difficulty that she was able to cross fourteen hours unable to proceed until

The steamer brought south nearly mill for the New England Fish Company. She also had on board two totem

J. H. Smith, general manager for ples of grain, grasses, etc., from here to outside points for exhibition purpoles brought and the pany. Who has for the poles brought and the poles brought a

asked out of proportion to the benefit which the country will receive? He bewhich the country will receive. He because the guarantee of the last work at Ootsa and Work will begin not later than the and Francis Lake. They have had very and work will begin not later than the and work will be wi lieved that that question could also be pleting their season's work at Ootsa erected in Canada. Sites will be chosen ment received by us at New Westmin- these subjects. question was: Is the guarantee of the pad weather throughout the season, parts of a chain which will extend as and A. H. Harrison. part of the province, and would the rain falling almost continuously. Con- far south as Los Angeles before next assumption of such a burden result in trary to the custom the rivers were June. the impairment of the credit of the country and thus limit its borrowing in the spring, and another unusual in the long-distance field, the company

of the Canadian Northern railway such lies living in the country. At first will permit a subscriber to call up any as to ensure that the undertaking will there were nothing but men in there, given number and carry on by wirebe carried out as agreed? Well, they but this is the beginning of the advent less a conversation inaudible to any most acceptably, and in doing so has had heard from Mr. Munn that they of women. The ranchers own many only possess 100 locomotives, The line cattle, horses and pigs. All their stuff differently tuned. itself was a ramshack one, and he was has to be taken in from Bella Coola. sure that it was but poor security for but as soon as the Grand Trunk railthe people of British Columbia. (Applause.)

way goes through they will be only 50 miles distant, and it will be easy to

financial aspects of the proposal, and A number of bears have been killed on concluding a really excellent speech in that country during the season. The was loudly applauded.

Ex-Mayor Morley was cheered when ones, the flesh of which they found very good.

The work of the party consisted New York yesterday afternoon. Six largely of connecting up the former surveys. The shores of Fraser lake had been surveyed thoroughly, and fax, with a cargo of coal, were drowned fax, with a cargo of coal, were drowned fax, with a cargo of coal, were drowned fax. much useful work completed. Mr. Collearly Monday morning when the vesley is again at the Balmoral, where sel was sunk in collision off Block Islhe usually stays. north again to-morrow night.

EXTENSION ACCIDENT AND BURIAL FUND

an interview with Premier McBride, Statement of Expenditure During Month of October.

Nanaimo, Nov. 9.—During the month of October the accident and burial fund of Extension mines, paid out the following amounts: M. Dunsmuir, \$31; Jos. Myosky, \$31; Thos. Conway, \$19; was in the hands of the executive of Steve Armandesso, \$6; John Larrigan, the Conservative Association. He (Mr. \$4; George Hogan, \$20; Mike Zizac, \$14; Morley) had then told the premier that E. Lowe, \$5.75; Wm. Russell, \$5; Mrs. The government should place the peohe would from that day forward do he ederal government on United States publish what Dan Mann had taken ent which would so grossly trifle with serich, \$300; Mrs. John Ewart, \$300; essels trading to Canadian ports on away with him as his copy of the interests of the people as to place them in the hands of such a political \$300; Mrs. Thompson Parkin, \$215; Mrs. J. Jenkins (funerals) \$1,870; Nanaimo

PIONEER DEAD.

time resident at Wavy Back, Mani-

TORY BANKS

BORDEN WILL OFFER HIS RESIGNATION

The Party is Hopelessly Divided

nembers of parliament arrived to-day preparatory to the opening to-morrow. Ralph Smith and Mr. Birrell are the first British Columbian members

The naval question is the chief cen-

tre of interest. Among the Liberals there is no evidence of any split, and the party probably will be solidly beable address. It may be taken as a certainty that Mr. Houston, before the campaign is over, will make himself heard by all taking an interest in the moderate programme of the campaign is over, will make himself the situation fully. On concluding, Mr. Morley was loudly applianded. struction of a Canadian navy. In the Conservative camp all sorts

caucus on Friday is expected to develop a lively row. At least a score of opposition members have already declared themselves opposed to R. L. Borden's attitude, supporting the principle of the policy laid down by the government. Many favor a direct conribution; others, like Monk, say do Mr. Borden is determined to adhere

Device.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

other subscriber whose instrument is

ELEVEN PROBABLY DROWNED. Barkentine Goes Down After Collision -Schooner Also Missing

New York Nov. 10.-Belated news of disaster at sea, in which probably members of the crew of the barkentine and with a four-masted schooner, supis believed to have been lost with all her crew five men.

passing Block Island, he made out the lights of a vessel, the captain of which hailed him and asked for assistance, hailed him and asked for assistance, body was brought to Vancouver.

Ald. Flanta didn't any use to talk about cows running at large, "but there was going to be blood shed on the townsite if it was blood shed on the townsite if it was

Bullock immediately came about and made ready for the rescue, but before a small boat could be put over the barkentine had vanished, and bits of wreckage was all that could be seen Nearby, however, searchers in a small boat came across the Filipinos, clinging to a dory, and 12 ked them up. MEXICAN AGENTS BUSY.

Across Boundary Line.

El Paso, Nov. 10.-Local Liberal sympathizers and Mexican political refu-post in this city, are considerably are gees in this city are considerably exercised over an alleged attempt on the part of the agents of the Diaz government to "railroad" across the boundary Jose Hurtado, a Mexican Liberal New Westminster, Nov. 9. - John leader. Hurtado declared that certain

According to the story, Hurtado was

captured in an alley of an El Paso street by Deputy United States Mar-The late Mr. Shaw was a native of shall Stevens and a Mexican detective

CHARGES DISMISSED.

Men Accused of Looting Detective's Office Discharged-Other Cases Pending.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 10.—Jere-miah Van Wormer, William Corbin, Rex Hamlin and Albert McKinley, who SPLENDID MEETING were arrested on the complaint of Special Agent William J. Burns four months ago and accused of looting his private office of papers and documents onnected with the graft prosecutions were released from custody yesterday because of lack of evidence. The charges likewise were dismissed. Luther Brown, Eugene Platt and Attorney Frank Murphy, who are charged with grand larceny, and Attorney William M. Abbott, counsel for the United Railways, charged with

stolen goods, will appear for preliminary hearing on November 20th. The cases were an outgrowth of the graft prosecution in San Francisco. At the time the men were arrested, Detective Burns charged that men in the employ of the defence had stolen Stevens, and on the platform were the originals and made duplicates of his candidate, T. W. Paterson, J. Staurt papers in connection with the graft Yates and J. A. Grant.

PROTEST AGAINST

of opinions are heard, and the coming Manager of New Westminster Fair Receives Letter From Exhibitors.

to the stand already taken, and will the manager and board of directors offer his resignation at the caucus.

What the outcome will be no one can predict. A considerable section of the at the reservoir of the standard board of directors of the warious protests received by exhibitors.

The West of the fitter heritary and he had been already taken, and will the manager and board of directors opportunity of voting for and electing a farmer, one of themselves. predict. A considerable section of the at the recent fair, over what they alopposition is dissatisfied with Borden's lege to be the high rates charged them. that the premier had dissolved parliadeadership, yet no better man is in refer to be the high rates charged them.

The following letter signed by the section of its term in order to appeal to the people on a sight.

retaries of the boards of trade of Edmonton and Strathcona, and dated Ocrailway policy. He then went on to succeed him, but do not command con- tober 27th, both of which places ex- point out the weaknesses of that polfidence or carry weight with the best hibited at New Westminster this year, icy and contrasted it with the policy elements of the party, who want a has been received by Manager Keary: enunciated by the Liberal leader, one political sail trimmer and tricky oppor- "I think it would be well worth which he considered was well-adapted your while to take up with the rail-way commission the matter of freight Mr. Brydon made an excellent prohibitive. Finally the agent quoted their representative in the House In any event the railroads get an init seems to us that we should be en-couraged in every way to take sam-

NELSON MAGISTRATE RESIGNS. Quite apart from party politics, Mr. won the confidence of the entire community. A successor has not yet been

appointed. SWITCHMAN KILLED

eleven lives were lost, was brought to Fell Under Wheels of Car While Uncoupling Freight

Train.

AT NORTH BEND

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-While Percy A. rate on the McMillan property. The steamer St. Denis leaves for the north again to-morrow night.

The steamer St. Denis leaves for the posed to be the Merrill C. Hart, of Carr, switchman in the C. P. R. yards council considered there was no call for an adjustment in the case, and at North Bend, was uncoupling a car against the protest of Ald. Forrester from a freight train that was being against the protest of Ald. Forrester the by-law was finally adopted. Meagre details of the disaster were shunted last night his foot slipped and brought here by Captain Bullock, of he fell under the car. Both legs were the schooner William Jones, which cut off and he received internal inpicked up two Filipino sailors of the Bennett.

Captain Bullock said that at 1 or clock Monday morning, as he was for and he met the train a little this that the clerk be instructed to insert a notice in the press requesting the ratepayers to clear the leaves off the walk in front of their property. o'clock Monday morning, as he was for and he met the train a little this passing Block Island, he made out the side of North Bend. Everything was

NOTES FROM SOOKE.

Damage Done by Recent Freshets -Number of Logs Lost.

Sooke, Nov. 9.-The heavy rains of last week had the effect of so swelling would stand the consequences. the rivers and streams that considerable damage was done at many points in the district. The Sooke river over-Endeavor to Take Liberal Leader ran its banks and carried away a boom of logs belonging to Mr. Charters. Before the logs could be picked up most of them had drifted into the harbor,

> Robertson, Mr. H. Robertson and Miss Peat were guests at Springdale. Mr. Sutherland was a week-end vis-

tor to the district. Mr. Melton has returned. With Mr. Cook he has worked a great improvement on the Hynd property, which the two gentlemen acquired recently.

WILL INCREASE WAGES.

fancy prices for the land. This was an outrage. (Applause.) The great terri
outrage. (Applause.) The great terri
outrage and was for a local Liberals declare that Hurtado Bethehem Steel Company will be re
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the course is sought by Diaz, and expressed their stored to the scale in vogue before the be tested and in less than one week

THOMAS BRYDON AT COLQUITZ

IN HIS FAVOR THERE

Candidate, T. W. Paterson, and J. S. Yates Discuss the Issues.

A well-attended meeting of Saanich electors was held in Colquitz Tuesday evening to hear the Liberal candidate, Thomas A. Brydon.

The chair was occupied by David

The chairman pointed out that the onstituency wanted a man like the Liberal candidate to represent it, a farmer with considerable interest in FREIGHT RATES their midst and naturally the sort of man who could best represent them. The people of Saanich had, unhappily, oo good reason to appreciate the need of representation by some one who really knew their needs. Residents could well remember how they had lost heavily through the destruction of fruit at the hands of a government inspector. Their late representative did nothing to see that compensation was pro-New Westminster, Nov. 9. - The vided for the losers. The people of the freight rates on exhibits coming to the district had not been properly repre-New Westminster exhibition is giving sented by the late member and he had

T. W. Paterson referred to the fact

rates on cars carrying exhibition speech, dealing with the needs of stuff to New Westminster as the pres-STATION FOR VICTORIA ent rates are exorbitant. From strathcona to New Westminster on the C. P. R. for a full car the rate way question to some extent. He promised the people his earnest and faithquoted this year was \$275-this was ful service in their behalf if chosen as

we would really like to take you will dislike for lawyers on the part of the really see what a handicap this is.

In any event the relignade set an indirect benefit from our advertising and treatment meted out to his brother in the profession by the election of Mr. Brydon. He had known Mr. Bry-Conservative government as the best "We certainly appreciated the treat- man available to act as a lecturer on

NANAIMO COUNCIL

Nanaimo, Nov. 9.-At last night's meeting of the city council Nanaimo liquor license regulations by-law, 1909, was taken up in committee. Clause 1 of the by-law was slightly amende when the committee rose and reported the by-law complete. It was then read by title and passed third reading. The waterworks by-law, 1909, was

adopted. The permanent sidewalks construction No. 1 local improvement by-law was taken up for reconsideration. The rates on several corner lots atfected by the assessment were adjustwas not the intention to adjust the

only cows' blood," declared the speaker. Cows were a nuisance on the drastic steps should be taken to get rid of them. Ald. Shaw endorsed all Ald. Planta's remarks, stating he felt like taking a shot at the new cow that got into his yard at night, and he Ald. Planta moved the street com-

seconded the motion, which carried. ARGENTINE MEAT TRADE.

mittee be empowered to engage a

London, Nov. 10 .- The Times publishes a Buenos Ayres letter and an editorial comment on it referring to the efforts of the American beef combination to gain control of the Argentine meat trade. The paper urges British capitalists, before it is too late, to strengthen the hands of the independent refrigerator companies of Ar-

LADYSMITH LIGHT PLANT.

of several thousand employees of the plant is rapidly nearing completion. In despoiled by these land grabbers. (Redestalwart friend of the King, who stalwart friend of the King, who have applause.) He favored the personance friend of the King, who have applause. The friend of the Morie friend of the King, who have applause. The friend of the Morie friend of the King, who have applause for the friend of the King, who have applause for the friend of the King, who have a stalwart friend of the King, who have a s VICTORIA'S NEEDS

Were Given a Good

Hearing.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

ment was in power. Mr. Cameron

of desire to do anything for this city.

Those who wished to have their chil-

members had endeavored to do all they

could for their constituents and if they

had not succeeded to any great extent,

it was because they were in opposi-

Victoria. (Hear hear.) The govern-

ment had done things for other cities

which returned supporters, notably

Vancouver. This was the capital, and

want of opportunity, but because they

A. J. MORLEY ON

LIBERAL MEETING

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THE NOMINATIONS.

matter of supreme import.

lumbia for the past six years well gations.

split. That is one illustration of his of the Canadian Northern Railway, method of "playing the game" and

"staying in when he gets in." In Victoria Liberals have profited by the experience of the last election and of other elections. One of them has being agreed that a crisis has arisen

G. T. P. AND C. N. R.

exempt from provincial taxation, as from the prairies to the seaboard. the Canadian Northern will be under But while all these things are true, the agreement with Mackenzie & Mann, can a case be cited in which any gov-That the construction of the Grand
Trunk Pacific has imposed no strain
upon Dominion credit is proved by the
fact that that credit is higher to-day
in the money markets of the world than
it has ever been in the money in the money in the development of any power territory.

Cottober, 1908, I am pleased to see that
your correspondent in the Times of 6th
inst. does not develop any tendency to
call a spade a hoe. The politic, under
proper discipline and unobstructed by
politicians or other outside influence,
should have a "free hand" for the detec-That the construction of the Grand ernment has pledged its credit to seit has ever been in the history of the country. The scheme was also justified by reason of the unquestioned fact that the time had come when another transcontinental railway was imperative for the development of the great in a single year. We have had experising the least, against their will, by persons who have no authority for so doing, expanse of potentially rich territory ence in guaranteeing the bonds of sons who have no authority for so doing, lying north of the Canadian Pacific other lines of railway, and in every like bloodhounds.

liability which, it is to be feared, a her interests in the first loan of twentylarge number of electors have no adequate conception of, which they will Mann will have the province in a posionly fully realize should the McBride tion from which there is no possibility government be continued in office and of retreat. the agreement with Mr. Mann be amplified in the form of a contract.

While as a Liberal newspaper the transportation authority who is en- ing or earn interest on its bonds, to say Times regrets the withdrawal of Mr. deavoring to lead the public to believe nothing of the principal, a liability the H. A. Munn from the political field in that the Canadian Northern is the final government is asked to assume and school was occupied by electors of the make the interests of the province the proportion of new country in which to \$35,000 a mile bearing interest at the were singing the National Anthem. develop local business. It must there- rate of four per cent, per annum, Every one who has followed the fore depend upon through business to

knows that the McBride government | What is the position of the Canahas maintained itself in power chief- dian Northern as a transcontinental ly by taking advantage of the divisions road? It has a considerable mileage in in the ranks of the elements opposed the three prairie provinces, from which to it. The government existed for three it derives a profit in the transportation years through the support of members of wheat. It has no connected system of the legislature who were elected in giving it an outlet to the eastern seaopposition to its candidates. Had Mr. board. Before that end can be achieved Hawthornthwaite willed, he could have and the line raised to the eminence of ation during the period of construction the government had neglected to do defeated the McBride administration a real transcontinental railway there and for ten years thereafter, a further anything for Victoria, and the neglect at any time during the three sessions are five hundred miles of road to be of the government's first legislative constructed through a country which which will bring the money liability what had the government done for of the government's lift legislative of the government is only second in difficulty of pene-term. Upon the leader of the Socialist is only second in difficulty of pene-of the province up to about \$50,000,000. Victoria in the matter of a normal party therefore rests in a great meas- tration to the five hundred miles inure responsibility for keeping life in tervening between Yellowhead Pass their assent to the placing of this yoke was not because there was not the opthe body of the present government and Vancouver, which Mr. Mann says upon their necks—to fastening a burand for the possibilities for evil it has (contravening the position of the great den on their shoulders that the child developed in its latter days after hav- railway authority elsewhere alluded to) yet unborn will not live to see lifted. developed in its latter days after his will be in every sense of the word the Some will say that there is a distintant them to Vancouver, which was not whom the great body of the people had terminus of the line. That is to say, guished example on the adoption of necessary, which was not right, and confidence, thus getting rid of the one before the Canadian Northern can be this policy. We will be told that Sir which was not fair. check upon the schemes of Messrs. considered what the organs of the Mc- John Macdonald did not hesitate to In the Legislature before Victoria's McBride and Bowser. The new Finance Bride government claim it is already involve the Dominion in debt to the Minister says he will not let the money one thousand miles of rails must be laid extent of \$25,000,000, to secure the buildmildew in the treasury. It was hard- at a cost of not less than fifty thous- ing of the Canadian Pacific Railway ly necessary that Mr. Bowser should and dollars a mile, accepting Mr. and that the province of Manitoba tion. They were succeded by four mer Mann's own estimate. Yet we are told assumed a liability of \$19,000,000 to who supported the government who The aim of the Premier, which he people are inconsistent who favored the assure the construction of the Canadian might have done very much more for has worked out well, has been to fo- construction of the Grand Trunk Paci- Northern Railway through that proment the divisions in the army of his fic Railway by the Dominion govern- vince. But conditions are dissimilar. opponents. He has supplied "inde- ment and oppose the enormous liabili- The Dominion government in 1879 had pendents" with the means of conduct- ties the McBride government proposes an assured revenue of \$50,000,000. This as such it had certain rights which ing election campaigns in order that to impose upon the province for the province has a revenue of less than had been neglected notwithstanding his candidates might profit by the purpose of procuring the construction \$6,000,000. Manitoba has a boundless that it returned four government sup-

COMPARISONS NOT APPOSITE

It is argued that because the governments of the prairie province have river is of a very rugged character, given an exhibition of personal selfguaranteed the interest on the bonds through which a line can only be built.

Mr. Cameron said: repression that we hope will not be of the Canadian Northern Company at a very heavy expenditure of money. to do is to stay in, the thing for the to meet their obligations that the lia-Premier McBride himself that there is November 25th hardly bears out this subsidy per mile and the actual cost. Premier McBride himself that there is contention. Every mile of railway Some persons who possess an intimate him.' built on the prairies creates immediate knowledge of the country through erals and Conservatives who advo- business for the railways, Settlers fol- which it is proposed building the line cated the construction of the Grand low right in the train of the engineers declare the average cost per mile will and began with an eulogy of the Trunk Pacific Railway but oppose the and navvies. The land requires practi- be \$65,000. The company will, thereconstruction of the Canadian Northern | cally no preparation for the crop. It is | fore, need to raise an additional \$12,-Railway under the terms dictated by producing the same year the agricul- 000,000 to insure construction. Where and conviction so necessary in Mr. D. D. Mann. The opposition does acquires it by purchase. In hundreds of already under bonds for a large amount. in some candidates on the government already under bonds for a large amount. ancial credit and the future progress of the locomotive and cars. Such being creditors turn for payment supposing toria had told him that day emphatiof British Columbia, to convince a mathematical the case, governments are justified in that the company should be unable to cally that the McBride government did against being held up in any way jority of the electorate that there is no doing all in their power to procure the meet its obligations? To the cominconsistency whatever in the position of railways. The continued complaisant and generous British Co- the guarantee of the C.N.R. bonds was Premier McBride would do anything The Grand Trunk Pacific railway is upon the rapid increase of transpor- pledged to the extent of \$45,000,000 to statement was being industriously circulty any protection being built through an entirely new tation facilities. The Dominion govern- secure the construction of the road section of Canada, and particularly is ment and the provincial governments through British Columbia, it being built through a portion of are justified in lending their credit to British Columbia which is not served enterprises which are necessary to the ment is a roseate one. It practically by any other railway. It is in the development of the Northwest. The engages to build a road from every most complete sense of the term a necessities of the case on the prairies man's front door and terminate it at colonization and a development road. have compelled all the governments his back door. They predict a large The Grand Trunk Pacific scheme in- concerned to procure means of tran- increase in realty values and a volves no liability whatever upon the sporting the wheat and other produce growth in business and population. The opening up of only 200 miles of new teet their home life, and robbed the old after the physician should confine his the opening up of only 200 miles of new teet their home life, and robbed the old after the physician should confine his credit or the revenues of this province. of the farmers to market. Only a year These results may be secured, but at On the contrary, it has already in- age the federal government even went what a terrible cost—the wrecking of ask themselves if it was worth while. which was not Tammany's side, but creased the revenues of the province, the length of advancing the settlers the public credit. and with every year that passes that loans through the banks in order to revenue will be augmented. It is not facilitate the movement of the wheat

the development of any new territory. Ition of every crime, from its first incep-Besides even under the most favorable circumstances and allowing for the and sneak theft in the Cole benefits of competition, the agricul-tural and horticultural areas of British Railway, a territory extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean.

The arguments advanced in favor of the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway have no force when applied to the undertaking of Mr. Mann acting on behalf of the Canading nor the dan Northern Railway Company. Under the agreement which bears the signature of Mr. Mann who can see beyond the end of the dark northern Railway Company. Under the agreement which bears the signature of Mr. Mann the province is committed to a tremendous liability, a committed to a tremendous liability and the committed to a tremendous liability and the province in the cane dome the case our obligations, provincial and like bloodhounds.

Let us imagine the venue changed to the Cane the water that was add one. Everyone knew what was a dad one. Everyone knew what what he position to some of his own supporters, was a refusal because, he said to some a refusal because, he said one. Everyone knew what what he position of secretary lotters the secretary and done. Everyone knew what what he matron are appointed annually for the case our obligations, provincial and done. Everyone knew what what he position to some of his own supporters, was a refusal because, he said one. The case our obligations is provinced to some of his own supporters, was a refusal because, he said one. Everyone knew what what and done. Everyone knew what what he matron are appointed annually for the case our obligations,

one millions. Messrs. Mackenzie &

WHAT IT MEANS.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Have any of our readers bestowed main line will be instrumental in the serious thought upon the so-called development of territory thousands of preliminary agreement between the miles in extent. The main line of the government and the Canadian North-Canadian Northern in British Colum- ern? Have they taken pencil in hand bia, as one of the leading defenders and figured out the tremendous re- All the Opposition Candidates of the scheme admits, will only open sponsibility that the province is asked up two hundred miles of new country to assume to insure the construction to development. It will parallel an of a railway that cannot under any existing line-and, with due deference circumstances which are now apparent to the opinion of a self-elevated enable the road to be self-sustain

Every one who has followed the fore depend upon through business to state the points they to do something for Victoria you are want to take stock of what is left course of public events in British Co-carry it and enable it to meet its obli-state and the roll-state and the roll-s sum of \$21,000,000. The guaranteed in- toria by the government and the railannum on 21.000.000 is \$840.000 a year. In thirty years the province will have made itself liable to pay in interest A. Munn, W. K. Houston and A. J. alone \$25,200,000. This, when added to Morley. The chairman dwelt on the have to say: 'Papa, may I do this?' province forever without ever requiring the capital sum-\$21,000,000-amounts to need for revision of the municipal laws We have been held up for two years the people to pay a cent of taxes. That \$45,200,000.

But this is not all. The property of the company is to be exempt from taxcontribution of at least \$10,000,000, of the capital which its quartette of Now the people are asked to give school? Absolutely nothing. And this area of wheat-growing land through porters in 1987, and one of them the trifling cost. The country from Yellow-head Pass to the confluence of the Victoria's rights still further? They asked for. North Thompson with the Thompson had done nothing in the past, not for

The picture presented by the govern-

UNPUNISHED CRIMINALS.

To the Editor:-In dealing with "the

forgery case," which should have been at once given over to trained detectives, in October, 1908, I am pleased to see that

when they should have been on the scent

"I believe we have in John Oliver a lost in other constituencies of the prov- up to theirteen thousand dollars a The same may be said with truth of suitable, competent and proper man to lost in other constituencies of the province. If the thing for the government
mile and have not yet been called upon
of the Fraser that it is proposed to

British Columbia, and we have before opposition to do is to get it out—all of bility proposed to be incurred by Bri- traverse with the new line. To show that this is no fancy picture we point quite competent to and will support his tish Columbia up to thirty-five thou- to the statements of the organs with policy. I have sat with Mr quite competent to and will support his in provincial affairs which can only be sand dollars a mile (principal and in- which this most iniquitous proposition the House and also with Mr. Drury, met by encompassing the government's terest) is merely nominal and formal, has found favor. They tell us that the than whom I think there has never A comparison of the circumstances of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchesum per mile than the guarantee calls the provinc for, but that they will find the surplus. thing in their favor, and there is no rule, and in no place, as Mr. McBride tor in the audience eleicited from the Yokohama. Needless to say the people under which the Canadian Northern How kind and considerate Mackenzie good representatives. I hope to see on We have no hope of convincing eith- will enter British Columbia should the and Mann are when they propose to the evening of November 25th Mr. Olier the organs of Premier McBride or McBride government be sustained on pay the difference between the \$35,000 ver as senior member for Victoria instead of Mr. McBride, and the other three gentlemen on our ticket with W. K Houston

W. K. Houston was the first speaker, name which was greater than riches. who possessed the honesty of word turist takes it up as a free grant or will they get it? Their system is life. As illustrating the lack of that cases the freight is waiting the arrival Should they default to whom will their side, Mr. Houston mentioned that one settled until it was brought into the progress of the country is dependent lumbia whose resources will have been for anything but the interest. And this culated, notwithstanding the plain city any protection. words of the memorandum of agree- | The Premier was lauded as one who ment and Premier's McBride's own did things. He did things no other words. What did this gentleman think | Premier would do at this late date in of the intelligence of the men whose history. Instead of allowing Victoria votes he was asking?

territory. The people should stop and mon. The women were all on one side, Barnard's letter in the Colonist after got their votes back, but the women the election of 1907, pointing out that did not. Prmier McBride then had an opportunity to formulate a progressive rail-

as fooling the province. cently that if he gave the same aid make for clean city government.

labored had been rendered infinitely ernment was continued in office. nore difficult by the action in some directions and want of action in others earnestly interested in civic matters cheered.

IN JAMES BAY amelioration of the evils complained of. in years to come, that has ever existed in any province in the Empire. There "The Municipal Clauses Act is a are many things hidden that will later lengthy document and a most complication to life. Do not be misled with U. S. Senator Cummins Says cated one," continued the ex-mayor. this railway proposition; it is not seribody of people ever were burdened pending on any railway policy or on with in their attempt to carry on mu- any other policy. It is depending ennicipal affairs in a business-like way. tirely on organization, dollars, whisky, It is so far apart from business prin- free cigars. ciples that it is a constant menace to What we want is Liberalism. What The assembly hall at South Park good rule. If instead of attempting to does Liberalism stand for? For two say what a city might do, a childish things, progress and reform. No one wishes to confer with him on certain Victoria, as a journal which believes thing in railway enterprises on this which it is safe to predict it will have James Bay district last evening and thing, it had tried to say what a city has tried to stand for these things that the essential consideration at the continent—the Mackenzie & Mann to pay in the not very distant future? addresses listened to from candidates might not do the act could have been more than I. From what I know of present time is the defeat of the Mc- system is but a tramway or logging Let us consider for a moment what who support the Liberal policy. In the embraced within two pages and been John Oliver and the majority of the view to-day, Cummins said that the Bride government we commend the re- road compared with the line to be par- the "contract," so far as the public hall were several Socialists, one of just as serviceable and more safe. The men who are following him you are Bride government we commend the retired candidate for the evidence he has alleled and with which it is expected have been allowed to get a peep into whom made himself prominent and obearlier days, before they were as well will be proud if I have the honor of tired candidate for the evidence he has alleled and with which it is expected and with which it selfish personal considerations and said, it will have only a very small guarantee bonds to the extent of with his hat on while the audience government. It has been added to from time to time with the object of tem- with John Oliver at its head-the man He expressed the belief that Taft An excellent hearing was given the porarily getting around some difficulty with the big heart and the big brain-The capital or principal reckoned at several speakers and the points they to do something for Victoria you are want to take stock of what is left after costs to get out. What Victoria wants sorry the stock-taking did not take terest at the rate of four per cent, per way policy were thoroughly appre- is self government. We have as good place under John Oliver ten years ago. brains, as much energy, as keen intel- but it is not yet too late. If we did, as W. C. Cameron was in the chair, and ligence as can be produced in any body one little town in Norway does, out of

> come unbearable. Confidence in John Oliver. "I have the assurance of a man 1 have the greatest respect for, a man the province. How much of our timwho should be leader of the govern- ber and coal are used here in the way Freight Mostly for Seattlement in the next House, John Oliver, of industries?" that he will give us self-government of cities. (Cheers.) John Oliver knows thing in this world is self-government, endorse the McBride government pro that it is the only thing that makes position to back Mackenzie & Mann's dren trained as teachers had to send knows that would mean its doom.

"Take the matter of saloon licenses. thousand people, but goes on to state kenzie & Mann. that nothing in the act shall be taken as giving a right to reduce the number at present existing. There is no ber at present existing. There is no to the normal school and the Capital land in the United States or Canada unthe surplus till they got the licenses City. He stated that he was authordown to one in a thousand. Victoria lized by Mr. Oliver to say that he liberated. Many of those who go to the has eighty licenses to some 30,000 peo- would give his unqualified support to United States are brought out simply for ple, nearly three times too many. The Union of Municipalities has fought here, and could see no reason why being often simply procurers. that it returned four government supporters in 1967, and one of them the Premier. These gentlemen were all us he could do nothing but promised one Mr. Drury showed. This year being often simply procurers. Hard to get the law improved in this regard. In 1966 Premier McBride told us he could do nothing but promised one Mr. Drury showed. This year Baron Iwakura, a brother of Duke Iwa-register to the Japanese Imperial which the railway line was built at a king the electors to send them back trifling cost. The country from Yellowhead Pass to the confluence of the Victoria's rights still further? They Again in 1907 the union pressed for a the normal course in Vancouver. The few hours to view the parliament buildremedy and were told by the attorneygeneral that they could not have anyboys and girls out of the teaching proWanibe, the local merchant, was also a thing. It is the same in regard to the fession. In regard to the university passenger, having returned from a visit appointment of police and license Mr. Drury pointed out that its late to his native land. The only Englishthing. It is the same in regard to the fes boards, which has been also taken up members had not done anything to ad-

> "We have had to accept men on boards who would not meet the approval of the people of Victoria, and the as an educational centre unrivalled in in all other parts of the Orient. reason is that Mr. McBride, as he himself admitted to the union on one occathere would be an end to Tammany raised by this class of speaker an elecconditions existing to-day simply con'a not exist. The McBride go ment has always thought that whisky stronger than the church, but Mr. CHANGE MADE McBride is making a mistake if he thinks that whisky is still stronger than the church, or that the people will much longer tolerate a Tammany rule which even a city like New York

is tired of." The water question would never be intended, that that matter. It could not be sure that

broader franchise he took the con-Dealing with the railway policy, Mr. trary step and absolutely robbed peo-Houston made it clear that the prov-ince was being asked to pledge its chise which they had for years. He When they did there could be but one | the old men were divided. A kick was answer. Mr. Houston recalled F. S. made in regard to the latter, and they

tion in city taxation, and this matter several months, however, it has been way policy paralleling the C.P.R. and had to be fought out in the House. The G.T.P., but equi-distant from either, cities must have the right to collect all be made and a committee was ap"a band of steel to Bute Inlet, then to taxes within their limits and Mr. Oliver pointed to make a feport. The change Vancouver Island by a ferry and down had made himself perfectly plain in in administration of the business afto Victoria." In his policy as now laid stating that he considered the cities to- fairs is the direct result of the report before the people the Premier was dis- day were not obtaining a fair proporappointing his own supporters as well tion of the taxes. In this he supported Mr. Oliver most thoroughly. The Mc-In regard to the Victoria and Barkley | Bride government had maintained con-Sound line, Mr. Houston, who is close-ly in touch with the local capitalists this city from extra police requirebehind that enterprise, said: "The pro- ments and from prison expenses moters of this line told the Premier re- through all the things that did not present fiscal year, and during to them that he proposed to the C.N.R. when it came down to improving cities, and assistance. Under the by-laws the they would not wait two years to build either morally or sanitarily, Premier it, but would begin the next week. His McBride cannot point to one thing he the matron are appointed annually for D. McNicoll, vice-president of the

Supportter of Oliver.

"I am here absolutely in support of the McBride government. He had been tempted to go into the fight realizeralism in this province, John Oliver," ing that unless some person who was declared Mr. Morley, and was loudly

and thoroughly acquainted with the "I am here determined to do all in requirements of Victoria, this city my power to put an end to the most would have to wait still longer for disreputable rule, when you know all "It is the greatest monstrosity that any ous. The Conservative party is not de-

"This province needs a salvage corps,

on the platform were R. L. Drury, H. of members from all over the prov- many instances, properly utilize our ince. We are past the age when we timber resources, we could run this of the province, a revision which could on one thing and another waiting for is not Socialism; it is business. not be expected until a Liberal govern- legislation and the situation has be- timber resources have been wasted absolutely by the government and allowed to get into the hands of speculators. The bulk of our coal goes outside

H. A. Munn. H. A. Munn dealt with the railway as you and I know, that the safest policy and urged the electors not to for manhood and womanhood. But the note. He pointed out the lack of se-McBride government does not want us curity offered by the contract. The to have self-government because it province would be called on, if the Kaisha, arrived this morning from the contract ran for thirty years, to as- Orient with 81 passengers and 2,660 tons sume a liability of something like \$65,- of freight. Only 23 passengers debarked Cities have the right to regulate these 000,000, equal to two-thirds of the whole at this port, of whom 20 were Japanese in a very small measure indeed. The banking capital of the Dominion. The and the others Chinese. Many of the pasact says that hereafter there shall not whole "policy" was simply to get the sengers to Seattle were Japanese girls, be more than one license to every government returned and benefit Mac- who, with their bare feet and graceful

R. L. Drury. R. L. Drury spoke briefly in regard anxious to see all they could of the new R. L. Drury spoke briefly in regard to the normal school and the taking land in the United States or Canada unvance the capital's claim. Lord Strath-cona's remark when here recently was the world.

A Socialist orator named Ray was this port. The Seattle cargo consisted sion, is unable to withstand the Con- given permission to speak for five min- largely servative executive and has to find places for their nominees. If the cities got self-government in this matter there would be an end to Tammany raised by this class of speak for five minutes but advanced nothing constructive. As showing the worthlessness of the "downtrodden workingman" cry there would be an end to Tammany raised by this class of speaker and silk. Of the last mentioned valuable commodity she carried 618 bales, worth \$300,000. Word of the death of Marquis Ito was recognizes, would that come more speaker that he was an insurance Japan were much perturbed at the news quickly than in Victoria. He and his government would be down and out, because under self-government the much of a workingman as he was.

The Marquis was generally very popular and his death was looked upon as a national calamity.

AT HOSPITAL

BUSINESS MANAGER TO CONTROL FINANCES

points New Man With Title of Resident Secretary.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A. W. Morton was last night appointed resident secretary of the Jubiee Hospital, with the whole business administration of the institution in their disposal during the coming year. attention entirely to the medical and surgical part of the work.

The matter of making a change of this sort has been under consideration more or less for a year or two past, but no board of directors has hotherto There was a great deal of complica- had the courage to take the step. For practically decided that a change must be made and a committee was apwhich was brought in recently by the committee, but which is not yet quite ready to be given to the public

The services of Secretary Elworthy will be retained as secretary to the board of directors until the end of the time he will give the board his advice resident physician, the secretary and

that the difficulties under which cities government there, if the McBride gov- derstood that the discussions were of an interesting character, and that things were said which it would have een to the public interest to have had published, especially as the hospital is public institution, kept up largely by public subscriptions and donations from public bodies.

> PREDICTS RE-ELECTION OF PRESIDENT TAFT

There Will Be Fight Against Cannonism.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11.-Senator Cummins is in Washington to-day at the invitation of President Taft, who public questions before writing his congressional message. In an inter "insurgents" cannot be driven from the said that the principal issues in the next Republican primaries in the West would be a fight against Can would be re-elected in 1912.

JAPANESE GIRLS ON AKI MARU

STEAMER ARRIVED FROM PORTS OF ORIENT

-Kitchener to Be Entertained.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Steamer Aki Maru, of the Nippon Yusen kimonas, made a pretty picture. Many of them were quite young and viva

speaking European was L. C. Deverell, a

In freights, the steamer had 233 tons for

A day or two before the Aki Maru left Yokohama the Dutch East India squad. ron, consisting of three cruisers, paid their first visit to Japan. Admirai Tydeman was royally entertained.

Preparations were being made to enter tain Viscount Kitchener at Yokohama.
The general was then travelling in Korea. out on his arrival at Tokio he was to be entertained at a grand banquet at the Imperial palace. There was some doubt at first as to the reception Kitchene would get in Japan, as there was no off cial notice of his coming sent to the Japanese government. Later it was announded that he was travelling as a represent tive of the British government preparations were commenced looking to giving him a fitting reception. The Jap-anese are very particular about the nice-ties of etiquette, hence their requiring an assurance that Kitchener was the real

The outline of the new Japanese budge shows that the government are intent of putting the finances of the country on a sound basis. There was a surplus las year which will be appropriated towards the payment of the national loans red during the war, and an attempt

INVESTIGATION DEMANDED.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.-The Seattle Commercial Club to-day passed resolutions demanding an immediate and searching investigation of the stories of inhuman and brutal neglect of inmates of the county hospital and poor farm as published in the Seattle Star. The Women's Federated Clubs have also prepared resolutions of a similar nature which will be presented to the county commissioners within a few

RAILWAY EXTENSION. Canadian Pacific Urged to Build to

Halifax. Montreal, Nov. 11.-President John on, of the board of trade, and Mayor Chisholm, of Halifax, waited upon Si

Thomas Shaughnessy, president, and

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HERRING SEASON WILL BE BUSY ONE

Nanaimo Canning Company Has Already Received Many Orders.

Nanaimo, Nov. 8.—The Nanaime Herring Canning & Packing Company, Ltd., despite the fact that they ave not yet their cannery erected, have already received orders for their output, and from present indications it will tax the new concern to its utmost fill orders which will pour in after the plant is once in operation. On Saturday a gentleman representing a New York firm, was in the city, having come ver from Vancouver purposely to make n offer to the new cannery for their ntire output this season. The represen ative wished to be assured of 1000 ses per month.

Amongst other letters received was one from a large ship brokers' firm vancouver, asking to be supplied ith herring this year for shipment to Australia. The letter, in part, says: Last year we were only able to obsome 200 1/2-barrels of these salted fish: we wanted 400. The year beore that we shipped 2,000 1/2-barrels." Evidently from the above, and other tters received, there will be an immense demand for the Nanaimo product the company is in shape to do busess. Considerable work has already een done on the cannery site, and the wharf extends now some 80 feet beyond nighwater mark. When completed, the wharf will be some 200 feet long, with a two-story building running the entire length, and with warehouse and offices on the land at the rear of the wharf. The lower story of the wharf building will contain the canning factory proper, the machinery for canning, etc., while the upper story will be used for laquering, label and box

At Departure Bay new and comm dious fish houses have sprung up.

PUBLIC LIBRARY FOR KAMLOOPS

City Council Grants Use of Part of Ground Floor of Old Court House.

Kamloops, Nov. 8 .- A number of those interested in the formation of a public LARGE SHIPMENT library for Kamloops met in the city council chamber the other day to discuss ways and means. Rev. W. A Wyllie acted as chairman and Dr. Wade as secretary. Owen Norris fully ex- Game Warden at Seattle Finds plained the objects of the meeting and the advantages to be derived from the carrying out of these objects. He said that if properly handled the moveent could certainly be made a success and would result in much benefit to both town and country subscribers. The idea was to make the library, not only a library, but also to provide a reading and rest room which would be of special use to members from the coun-

a subscription library and reading to \$100 per bird can be imposed by the room along the line suggested by Mr. federal court, and Reif figures that Norris. Some further discussion took place before it was decided that organization be proceeded with after which the following officers were elected:

President, Owen Norris; Vice-President, Mrs. E. A. Nash: Hon. Secretary Treasurer, Rev. H. S. Akehurst. Exetive Committee, Miss Knight, Mrs. carted off the shipment. Reif started Norris, Mrs. Milton, Rev. W. A. Wyllie, Rev. O. M. Sanford and Dr. Wade. At a meeting of the city council Owen at a transfer barn. Ptarmigan are a Norris, on behalf of the circulating library association, asked for the use of part of the ground floor of the old court house for the proposed library on motion the quest was granted.

REDUCING GRADE ON ELECTRIC LINE

Work on New Cutoff of the B. C. Electric Railway Now in Progress.

New Westminster, Nov. 10.-Work to get men to come out to prayer meetoff of the B. C. Electric railway, to with entertainments that will help to reduce the grade up the hill on the keep up their interest in church work." interurban line to Vancouver.

The line was surveyed some time ago and approved by the city council and Burnaby council, but was left in abeyance pending the completion of the heavy work on the double tracking of the line between Central Park and Vancouver. Now that the chell and Frank Morrison, of the Amlatter work has been finished, a part of the gang has been moved to the cutoff and the slashing of the right--way is in full swing. enced from the Hyland park end and nearly a quarsoon as this is done it is expected nat the grading will be commenced.

tt of the programme laid out by the C. Electric Co. for the double cking of the interurban line be-The construction of the cutoff is a ween the two cities with a view to nual meeting now being held in this erating trains instead of individual city. ed and more accommodation to be fforded the passengers. The work double tracking is now being nd a portion of the regrade has al- terday granted a divorce from her hus-

his will entail the making of a heavy

through the ridge necessitating

NEAR END OF JOURNEY.

President Waft Will Arrive at Wash ington To-Night After Travelling Over 12,759 Miles.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 10.—President Taft's swing around the big circle has practically ended. He arrived here this U. S. MANUFACTURERS morning where he breakfasted with Governor Swanson. He will leave for Washington this afternoon, arriving at journey's end to-night at 8.3

His trip included visit s in thirty states and two territories, and to-night he will have travelled 12,759 miles, not including side trips, since he started on his tour in September.

WILL ENLARGE DEPOT AT VANCOUVER

Great Northern Refuses to Sell Pender Street Property

to City.

Vancouver, Nov. 8.-It has developed that the Great Northern railway company, in event of the failure of its negotiations with the city for a station view of the congestion of traffic on Hastings street, a city hall committee, consisting of Ald. Prescott, Crowe and lows: McBride, was recently appointed to see what steps could be taken towards the this association Canada does not unduly FRUIT GROWERS HOLD widening of Pender street. To carry discriminate against the United States out their scheme they considered it within the meaning of the tariff act would be necessary to purchase 24 feet passed in 1909, and, with all due deferof the property on the south side of ence, we beg to express our sense that the street between Carrall street and it is the duty of the president to pro the local purchasing agent of the Great Northern, was approached about the matter, he said that in view of the TRAMWAY EXTENSION probable failure of negotiations in regard to False Creek his company would need all its property for a staion, and he suggested that the committee might purchase the property on the other side of the street, which was New Line Will Be Opened for ust as good and would at the same time straighten out the jog at the cor-ner of Carrall and Pender streets. From this it is evident that the Great Northern railway company has uite made up its mind that should the False Creek negotiations fail, it is prepared to stay where it is and make the pest of the present site. This would, of ourse, involve the necessity of enlarging the premises to accommodate inthe necessity for widening Pender street

OF PTARMIGAN SIEZED

Consignment on Way to San Francisco.

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Nov. 11.-Game Warden Reif's hunting dogs pointed a packing case on the steamer Senator Rev. H. S. Akehurst, Dr. Wade, Mrs. Wells Rev. O. M. Sanford and John Redman also spoke along the same lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and each and all thought that the lines are lines and the available established as the line station established to the discovery was 500 the North Arm at present is at the point where the new line crosses the spread out by telegraph or mail to the discovery was 500 of preventing a monopoly of these sites, but will pass up to congress all further responsibility.

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> species of northern grouse. BOXING AND WRESTLING

in pursuit and spent most of the day

tracing the birds, finally finding them

Bouts Arranged by Men's Club Trinity Parish Church, Seattle.

outs and wrestling matches with the embers of the organization on the mat will be the winter amusements to given by the men's club of Trinity parish church, according to the anouncement of Cyril Arthur Player, reently from Oxford, England, the new assistant rector and secretary who came to Seattle two weeks ago.
"We are going to make this club the

ngs, we are going to furnish them

THE CONTEMPT CASE. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Re-

buked by Chief of Knights

of Labor.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11 .- The at titude of Samuel Gompers, John Miterican Federation of Labor, in the conempt proceedings in the court of the District of Columbia in connection with the Buck Stove & Range Company is acterized as "A Wilful, premedi tated violation of the law" by Simon he general assembly of Knights of Laoor. Mr. Burns expresses his confidence in the courts in general, and in those of the District of Columbia in was in his annual report to the general

GRANTED DIVORCE,

shed on this side of Central Park, Studdford the opera singer, was yesbeen made between that sta- band, Charles von Studdford, a St. Louis travelling salesman.

CANADA DOES NOT DISCRIMINATE

PASS RESOLUTION

Petition President to Declare Minimum Tariff on Importations.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11 .- Following the passage of a resolution by the Wholesalers' and Manufacturers' Associa-tion, in which it was declared that in he judgment of the association, Canada does not unduly discriminate against the United States, it was deided to petition President Taft to delare the minimum tariff duty effect tive on importations from Canada. The esolution was adopted at a banquet iven in the Cadillac hotel.

The principal speaker of the evening was J. S. Willison, editor of the Toronto News. During the course of his address Mr. Willison pointed out that Canada maintains a preferential tariff site on False Creek, will simply go to favoring Great Britain, but that a forwork and erect a larger station on the eign government should not venture to present site on Pender street east. In prescribe the commercial relations between the British nation and its col-

The resolution adopted was as fol-

Columbia Avenue, but when Mr. Snapp, claim the minimum tariff as to Can- Central Bureau of Information ada on March 31st, 1910."

ALONG NORTH FRASER

Regular Traffic Next Monday.

Electric Railway Company that the line recently constructed by the C.P.R. creasing business, and it would render along the North Arm of the Fraser river, had been formally accepted by the tram company.

> The new extension will be opened for regular traffic on Monday, Nover the line from Vancouver to New of information. Westminster. At present the company operates a half-hourly service over the operation of the line to Eburne and reports by letter or wire in the busy couver on the even hour will run over

the new line to the Royal City.

ACQUITTED AT VANCOUVER.

Vancouver, Nov. 9.-Elmer J. Potts, of Oakland, Cal., who was arrested n a charge of false pretences after he had solicited small sums from Japanese, was discharged in police court, his exoneration being complete when which he was branch manager. W. A. of his produce and that their recommendations, head of the institution, had far north as Seattle, and gave him in Victoria. he had kept a complete book account.

BUILDING AT CRESTON.

Creston Nov. 8.-This fall Creston In the heart of the town several large that is our antiquated and slovenly liveliest of its kind in Seattle," he said which are in course of construction. American growers. It is true that in Powell, seconded by I. C. Harris, New to-day. "Realizing that it is difficult it is stated by old timers that Creston some parts of British Columbia there Denver, and unanimously adopted, enhas actually doubled in population during the past year and it is expected anyone, but the average grower has liamson as general secretary for the from present appearances that it will not as yet reached that state of promore than double during the next ficiency." two months

The Yale-Columbia sawmill at premine about 20 men and the C. O. Rodgers sawmill and the Creston Lumber company combined employ about 50 men, so that in all there are about 125 men employed at Creston. These men earn an average wage of \$3 per day which makes a monthly payroll of more than \$11,000.

DECLINES GOVERNORSHIP.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 9 .- W. A. Robinson, editor of the Roswell Register Tribune, who was offered the governorship of New Mexico to succeed Governor Curry, announced yesterday that he did not feel competent to hold the position and would decline the

Mr. Robinson said: "I am a newspaper man and would rather work on

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every for moditching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. So, at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & Co., Toronto. DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT. Westminster.

WRITE TO

If You Want to Stop a Man From Drink.



MRS. MARGARET ANDERSON. 201 Home Avenue, Hillburn, N. Y. Please tell me about the remedy you used to ure your husband, as I am personally in-erested in one who drinks.

MEETING AT CRESTON

Suggested—Gathering in Victoria.

Creston, Nov. 10 .- A well attended neeting of the British Columbia Fruit Frowers' Association was held at Creston. This was the third of these quarterly meetings for the year 1909. Thomas Wilson, second vice-president and past president of the association, and W. J. Brandrith, secretary-Vancouver, Nov. 9.-It is announced treasurer of the association, were the at the offices of the British Columbia principle officers representing the association present at the Creston meeting, and they were supported by a large number of local members.

O. J. Wigen, one of Creston's most prominent fruit growers, spoke on the subject of a fruit growers' central bureau of information. He suggested that it would be a good thing if the government could be induced to assist comber 15th, hourly ears being run in the establishment of such a bureau

"The idea is," he said, "that the government should appoint some com-petent person in a central position Culu Island line, alternate trams run- in the fruit growing district, and that ning through to Steveston. When the to this central office all associations af-Eburne-New Westminster branch is filiated with the British Columbia Fruit opened there will be no change in the Growers' Association should make daily oreration of the line to Eburne and Stevenston, but the tram leaving Vantion and destination of fruit shipments to the various common markets, and gress, that from various fruit market centres In h bureaus responsible for sales or hand- system of laws.

ing the fruit in any way. Mr. Wigen then suggested that the secretary write to the different local associations and get their opinions on was able to show that he was so- this matter, also to give their suggesliciting for the Union City missions, a tions of the best plan to be adopted nevolent institution of California, of to help the grower to dispose profitably authorized Potts to tour the coast as out by the central association meeting

uments from the Japanese consul The chairman, Mr. Wilson, said that of San Francisco which endorsed the Mr. Metcalf, member of the Horticulwork of the mission. Potts finished his tural Society, district No. 2, is now work in Seattle and came to Vancou- in the northwest provinces and sends ver. Mr. Mason had lost track of his in from time to time reports as to the assistant's movements, and it was sup- fruit shipments arriving in those dissed that his collections in this city tricts with which he is in contact. He vere for his own use. It developed that gives particulars of the shipments from tors; also information as to the state of the markets.

In conclusion the chairman said "Mr. Wigen has drawn attention to Creston, Nov. 8.—This fall Creston one particular difficulty, or defect is experiencing quite a building boom, rather, in our methods of shipping stores are being erected as well as style of packing. In this respect we tributions from sustaining members, many private dwellings in the suburbs, are said to be a long way behind the A resolution was moved by Rev. R. N. After all accounts were settled the

After this matters of minor importance were discussed at length, when ent employs about 50 men, the Alice the meeting adjourned to meet again in January at Victoria.

QUESTION OF CONSULS.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.-In regard to the cabled announcement from London that Germany intended to appoint consul-general, with ambassadorial powers at Ottawa, it is stated that the British government is inclined to grant formal recognition of the status consuls of all countries in Canada. At present there is no such recognition of status. This is another sign of the recognition of the national status of the Dominion, and it is probable that before long all the chief nations of the world will be represented in Canada by consuls having official status such as is accorded them in other countries.

New Westminster, Nov. 8.-Percival been promoted to the position of resident engineer on the Grand Trunk Pa-cific railroad for the section east of

MEETING OF NELSON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Officers and Directors for Year Elected at Annual Gathering.

Nelson, Nov. 8 .- A considerable in fusion of ne wblood into the directorate of the Nelson Agricultural and Industrial association was made at the annual meeting of the members of the association. The election of officers and directors resulted as follows: Hon. presdent, Hon. R. McBride; Hon. Vice-Presidents, C. W. Busk, and Sir Thomas Shaughnessy; President, J. E. Annable; Vice-President, M. R. McQuarrie; Secretary, George Horstead; Treasurer, A. D. Emory; Directors, Joe Thompson Irvine, James Tarry, F. W. Jordan A. Carrie, G. B. Matthew, H. H. Pitts, H. W. Robertson, W. Pearcy, L. Patick, F. G. Fauquier, W. Rutherford, R. Hunter, J. F. Bealby, D. C. Mc-Morris and J. A. McDonald.

The president for last year, C. W usk, presented his report on the busiless of last year and explained the ause of the shortage in funds. The annual report of the secretary was deivered by D. C. McMorris and the by W. W. Beer, who resigned his position as treasurer owing to being about

Some discussion took place regarding the holding of a July 1st celebration as well as a fair, the opinion being expressed that the fair was of more benefit to the city than a July 1st entertainment and that it might be advis able to drop the earlier celebration This opinion was not unanimous and no resolution on the subject was pra

DROPS DEAD.

North Yakima, Wash., Nov. 9 .- State Senator Sam. J. Cameron dropped dead at his home early yesterday, where he has been confined for several days suffering from la grippe. An effection of the heart is believed to be the cause He is survived by a wife, two daughters, a son, four sisters and a brothe

TO PREVENT MONOPOLY OF WATER POWER SITES

U. S. Secretary of Interior is Preparing Report for President.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 11. - Although Secretary Ballinger still is working on his report, which will be the first that he has made since he entered President Taft's cabinet, the Large Sum Realized From En-United Press is enabled to outline some of the more important features dealing with the disposition of water power sites and coal lands.

conservation policy will be one of the big problems to come up before con-In his report Ballinger will emphasize

Present indications are that the

able fruit for filling demands." He was the western coal lands, allowing the consolidation of several claims to perimply a case of information, that it mit their development by corporations which are excluded under the present

> Conservation by law and not by executive action is to be the keynote of his report. It can be stated on good authority that President Taft will support Secretary Ballinger's attitude. gressional calendar calling for a comrlete revocation of all withdrawals of

GENERAL SECRETARY OF S. S. ASSOCIATION

Appointment of Rev. J. W. Williamson

convention here a very encouraging number of representatives from points outside Nelson undertook to obtain con-British Columbia Sunday school association, and promising him loyal support financially and otherwise. It was also agreed that a day should be obciation day, when the interests of Sunday school work in general should be brought into promineros.

Scandal Feared if Madame Steinheil Tells Inside ught into prominence. The report of the nomination com-

mittee was adopted as follows." President, H. Amos, Nelson: Vice President, J. C. Harris, New Denver; G. Bell, Enderby; F. Dumuth, Granda Forks, Recording secretary, Rev. F. J. angry. Do not exasperate me any is 90 feet by 35 feet, and has a seating Laing Stocks, Nelson; Central committee. Joseph Patrick, G. O. Buchanan. H. E. Dill, H. Amos, G. S. Reeves, J. L. Stocks, Revs. J. T. Ferguson, A. N. it, I will cease to be discreet. Do you of the mineral and other products of the province displayed in the large H. E. Dill, H. Amos, G. S. Reeves, J. L. Frith, R. N. Powell.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES.

man injured in a Canadian Pacific foot was badly crushed and amputa-E. Jenns, an old New Westminster tion had to take place the same day. boy and a native son of the city, has Alexander was recovering, but this week took a change for the worse, owing to be being badly scalded. This would not allow the blood to circulate

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GIRLS' AUXILIARY OF VANCOUVER HOSPITAL

tertainments Expended in Furnishings.

Vancouveer, Nov. 10 .- The work of the Girls' auxiliary of the Vancouver The running time from Vancouver that from various fruit market centres reports should be sent to the bureau of the shipments received and the state power sites were only temporary. He annual meeting of the organization. General hospital was reviewed at the Claims \$25,000 Damages for hour. The only station established on of the markets, this information to be will call attention to the desirability. The election of officers for the ensuing

> some pearl pendant. In her report Miss Robertson dealt Paul. at length with the work of the mem- damages because of an alleged unfill bers of the auxiliary. The hospital ed pledge of matrimony on the part of has been kept supplied with reading the Iowa giant. Gotch was served with matter and the auxiliary now has on summons before enterng the ring Tueshand nearly 250 bound volumes, besides magazines and paper-covered books. The Bal Poudre of Novem- day night to meet Giovanni Raicevich for the championship title. "Dearest Baby," "My Dearest Love," ber, 1908. was a great success. Surgi- "Dearest Darling," are some of the cal instruments valued at \$160 and pet names which Miss Currie alleges the hospital. Receipts at a vaude-

he nurses' home and to install a sion to publish every single letter he Convention of Nelson Endorses bookcase in each of the three wards ever wrote to a woman. in the new wing. In the report of Miss Margaret Shover, secretary-treasurer, it was stated that the year 1908-09 was the most successful in the history of the auxiliary, the total net receipts being \$1,250. Of this the Bal Poudre pro-\$1,250. duced \$453.05, the vaudeville entertainment \$701.25, the candy booth at Vancouver Board of Trade the Kirmess \$55.35, membership fees \$17, interest on funds in bank \$14.20.

WOMAN'S THREAT

balance in the bank was \$58.20.

History.

Paris, Nov. 11.—"I am becoming which will be leased to the board. This Rutherford, Creston; Treasurer, J. longer. I have been defending myself capacity for nearly 700 people. H. A cautiously because unfortunately I Stone stated last night that it was was obliged to, but if you drive me to probable that there would be an exhibit understand?"

Mme, Steinheil, the "red widow," being located there, the Tourist associwho is on trial here charged with the ation would also move into the buildmurder of her artist husband and ing, and it was understood that the stepmother, Mme. Japy, hissed these stepmother, Mme. Japy, hissed these its headquarters in the same place. The man injured in a Canadian Pacific wreck here Sunday, October 24th, died to-day as a result of his injuries. His Judge Devalles yesterday, giving a council to act as it thought best and glimpse of her trump card. Devalles evidently understood what advisable.

the woman meant, for he immediately It is generally believed that there are

1317 GOVERNMENT ST. tory" of her attempt to rule France The spectators also believe that the "red widow" holds the upper hand,

and that this fact is responsible for the remarkable conduct of the trial.

The prosecution seems bent on making as much show as possible without bringing out many facts. GIRL BRINGS ACTION

AGAINST GOTCH

Alleged Breach of Promise.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—Frank A Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, is de Miss Annie R. Robertson, retiring fendant in a breach of promise suit president, was presented with a hand- brought by Miss Sadie Currie, 21 years of age, who formerly lived in The young lady asks \$25,000

an upright plano were presented to Gotch used in his letters to her.
the hospital. Receipts at a vaudeville performance at the Vancouver mystery. Gotch declares that he never opera house last April enabled the heard of her before. He vehemently auxiliary to furnish the entrance hall denies that he wrote "mushy" letters of the hospital, the lecture-room in and said that the press has his permis-

WILL PROBABLY MOVE TO LARGER QUARTERS

Proposes to Install Permanent Exhibit.

of the board of trade moving from its SILENCES JUDGE present quarters to more spacious apartments was brought up at last night's meeting. A proposal has been nade that the board remove to a suite of rooms and ante-rooms in the large ailding to be erected on the lots ad joining the present Vancouver Club building. There will be a large suite of rooms on the ground floor allotted to the board of trade. In addition to this basement at the rear of the building of the mineral and other products of to make whatever arrangements were

Halifax, Nov. 11.-Hassett and Gal-Hazelton. Mr. Jenns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenns, of Vancouver, former old-time residents of New Nestminster.

Would not allow the blood to circulate and Gallagram of Mr. and it was found necessary to ampulate above the knee. He did not recover frogm the shock, and gradually sank.

Westminster.

Hallfax, Nov. II.—Hassett and Gallagram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher, the two men arrested on the charge of attempting to hold up Cashgram possibilities of a scandal breaklagher.

(From Friday's Daily.) The Colonist this morning contains the following editorial under the caption. "Tell the Truth":

The opposition organ prints editorially what purports to be a statement of the mileage and equipment of the Canadian Northern as it is to-day, and says it is taken from the report of the Department of Railways. We do not say that it is not ment for the last fiscal year falls to disclose any such statements or any statements whatever in regard to the mileage and equipment of the Canadian Northern or any other railway in Canada except the government lines. The name of the Canadian Northern does not appear in the index of that report, nor does that of the Canadian Pacific, except in regard to expenditures made by the government in connection therewith. Indeed, as far as we are able to learn, it has not been the ment for the last fiscal year fails to dis

fare that it is difficult to properly characterize in moderate language.

The smug self-complacency of the long been a matter of public notoriety bers of the board of trustees are indisand amusement, and it has so long engage in the discussion of what may taken itself seriously, especially on the be termed controversial subjects. It is subject of railways, that it labors under the hallucination that the public erature dealing with the woman's sufdo the same.

ly confessed that it was "regarded as their essays. ly confessed that it was "regarded as The feeling among some members of an authority on the subject of rail- the board is that the movement in ways," and for fear its readers should England for the securing of the franlose sight of the fact, they are con- agitation into considerable disrepute, stantly reminded of the conversations and therefore it might be dangerous to and correspondence which have taken direct the minds of the children along? place between the author of these lines leading to such unseemly demonarticles and railway men of eminence. strations as have characterized the they want?

It will be admitted that if being "an theme, the Colonist is an authority, although the difference between such an the newspapers. authority and a nuisance is somewhat hard to define. There is probably not a ly appointed to a position on the staff railway man, prominent or obscure, of the High school, will be received. who has visited Victoria who has not been pestered with representations, personal and editorial, from the source mentioned. The attitude of these men was very well expressed by Mr. Hays, when last in Victoria, when he observed that he knew of nothing easier than to build railways by means of maps, but that it was a different thing altogether when it came to a matter of practical projection and construc-

It is not surprising that this "recognized authority on railway matters,' after "a careful examination of the report of that department for the fiscal year." finds that it "fails to disclose any such statements or any statements whatever in regard to the mileage and equipment of the Canadian Northern any other railway in Canada avcept the government lines." The kind of information it retails is not obtained in sworn statements through official sources. A government blue book is far too prosaic and practical a document for use in the projection and construction of the lines upon which the Colonist is a recognized authority.

The Times would not presume to enlighten such a profound authority on the exact pages of the official publications where it may obtain this data. It is quite evident that a railway authority which says that "the names of neither the Canadian Northern nor of the C. P. R. appear in the index of that report," except with regard to certain expenditures, and that it "has not been the custom for the department of railways to publish statistics of the kind quoted by the opposition organ," has never found it necessary to employ such aids in compiling its data As a knowledge of these little details would detract very much from the picturesque and airy character of the railways upon which the Colonist is an authority, it is perhaps not wise not to suggest where they may be found.

For the benefit of any electors who may take the Colonist as seriously on railway subjects as it takes itself, however, it may be re-stated that every figure of the data, published last night by the Times, with the exception FORMER PRESIDENT OF of one return, was taken from the railway department reports for the last fiscal year, over which the Colonist railway authority has perspired in a careful examination and found nothing.

. . .

The single exception (as to the weight of Canadian Northern rails) was not from last year's report, as no return seems to have been made last year on the subject, but was from the report of 1906, and hence is authentic.

GETS HALF OF CLAIM

PROBLEM FOR SCHOOL BOARD

SHALL PUPILS DISCUSS **WOMAN SUFFRAGE?**

taken from a report of the Department of Railways, but we do say that careful examination of the report of that department for the lest fleed, ween fall to do.

W. C. T. U. Makes Request Which Promises Lively

we are able to learn, it has not been the custom in recent years for the Department of Railways to publish statistics of the kind quoted by the opposition organ. It seems to us that it ought to be possible to conduct this campaign without misreto conduct the conduc Why Women Should Have the Fran-There are forms of newspaper war- chise." This request is being forwarded to the board by Mrs. Gordon Grant, superintendent of the franchise, for the It is believed that considerable op-

position will develop to the request, as editorial columns of the Colonist has it is known that several of the memfrage movement should the pupils make a request for the same, in order to as-It is but a few days since it modest- sist them in the work of preparing

chise for women has brought the whole actions of the suffragettes of England. Mrs. Grant said to the Times this morning that in the event of the privauthority on railway questions," consists in babbling constantly on that

Incomplete the private of the priva deavor to get the competitions for the

> At this evening's meeting the resignation of W. Houston, who was recent-

MR. MUNN'S RETIREMENT.

To the Electors of Victoria City: In explanation of my withdrawal desire to say that my action was taken after all available consultation with my fellow-Liberals and on the ground that it would greatly weaken the opposition to the Mc Bride administration to be divided between five candidates where there are only four seats to be filled. To prevent any diversion of votes from the necessary object of returning members pledged to oppose the McBride administration, I decided my duty lay in the direction of making every personal ambition subservient to the welfare and success of the Liberal party.

I am fully convinced that the poicy of the McBride administration is wrong, and as evidence thereof direct your attention to two

First, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, from having been for years at the head of the Department of Finance of the province, was, above all other act knowledge of the effect of the McBride policy upon the finances and credit of the province.

Hon. R. G. Tatlow resigned his office and retired from public life on the ground that he could not and would not be responsible for the carrying out of the policy proposed by the McBride administra-

Second, Hon. F. J. Fulton, having been for years in charge of the Department of Lands and Works, was a man who had exact knowledge of the revenue producing capabilities of the province, and also of the manner in which such revenues should be dealt with. He resigned his office and retired from public life on the ground that he could not and would not be responsible for the carrying out of the policy proposed by the McBride adminis-

These men did not act upon theory or opinion, but upon deliberate judgments from knowledge of actual existing facts and condi-tions. Men of their calibre, who have attained high position and are in the prime of life, would not vol-untarily close their public careers

except for reasons of grave import. Their action is sufficient reason for me to urge every elector to vote for the four candidates opposing the McBride administration in the city of Victoria. I will extend a loval support to the opposition candidates and do everything in my power to ensure their election. Yours truly,

H. A. MUNN. Victoria, B. C., Nov. 11th, 1909.

BANK SURRENDERS

Man Indicted by Grand Jury is Released Under \$5,000 Bonds.

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 10.-Thoma Prather, former president of the Union of Oakland, indicted by grand jury ten days ago, surrendered yesterday. He was immediately re-



THE RETURN OF THE DIPLOMAT.

W. M .- Well Dan, I hear you have the twenty-one million all right, but say, what security did D. D. M.-Security? Oh, the only security Dick seemed to worry about was his own.

OF TONG WAR

CHINAMAN SHOT DOWN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Authorities Fear Trouble Will New Zealand Anxious to In- Guardhouse at Fort Will Spread to Other Coast Cities.

quarters of his Tong. was arrested.

although a policeman was standing in the narrow street but a few yards Honolulu. at the On Yick Tongman, killing him | PREMIER ASQUITH instantly.

The murder of a Chinese at Moun tain View last night is also believed to be connected with the present Tong

Two members of the Yee family were killed recently by the On Yicks, and it is asserted by the police that at a meeting of Yees early this week it was voted to take triple toll for their dead. The police fear that the war will spread throughout the coast cities. A large force of police has been rushed to Chinatown.

SEARCHING RIVER FOR MISSING MAN AND WOMAN

Body of Chauffeur Who Drove Auto Over Bridge Has Been Recovered.

ter Kamp, the chauffeur, who drove an terests of the Empire as a whole. automobile over Jackson boulevard bridge into the Chicago river on Sun- LINEMAN DROWNED day night, was recovered to-day.
Searchers this afternoon are hunting for the bodies of Beatrice Shapire and Max Cohen, who are believed to be the other victims of the accident. When the machine was raised to the surface, the speedometer showed that it was going at the rate of 30 miles an hour when it made the fatal plunge. Cohen engaged an automobile on Sunday night during a rain storm to take Miss Shapiro home after a trip down town. Neither the man nor the woman have returned to their homes ple were in the automobile when it plunged into the river. A dispatch received here from Nashville to-day containing the informa-

tion that Kamp's father is insane, has machine into the river purposely.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 11. - Lucien

SWINDLED WOMEN

AUSTRALIAN MAIL TWO HUNDRED STEAMER SERVICE IN HUNGER STRIKE

NEGOTIATIONS ARE STILL IN PROGRESS

clude Auckland as Port

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 11.-The, Wellington, N. Z., Nov. 11.-Negotia-Five men said to be of the Yee for will be made to the steps on family lay in wait for Ow Yang Gun. When he was within ten feet of them, when he was within ten feet of them. to San Francisco by way of Suva and

Says Members Reached Definite Conclusions at Recent Meetings.

London, Nov. 11.-Premier Asquith, in his Guildnan speech, referring trame, by given the Imperial defence conference, said hours' notice, it had been animated throughout by a deep sense of the unity and interdependence of the Empire. It had at
its disposal the best expert advice, and
it came to practical conclusions which
for the first time laid down definite
principles with due regard to the variety of local conditions, for the rement the mother country and the do-minions over the seas are to play in case of any possible aggression in de- spiracy. fence of their territory, their com-Chleago, Nov. 9.—The body of Wal-merce, their trade, and the common introl the fight.

IN SKEENA RIVER

Canoe and Occupant Swept Under Log Jam by Swift Current.

caused the police to believe that Kamp McIsaacs, who was on the banks of but that he might send them soon. suddenly lost his mind and drove the the river. Kehoe in a canoe was poling up stream when he struck swift water and lost control of his craft. Mc-Isaacs was unable to render any assistance before canoe and lineman were carried under a log jam. The body has George Flaherty and an Italian slightleased upon \$5,000 bonds. The bond Picket, alias Sam Carson, was found not been recovered. Kehoe was a ly injured by the falling of a mammoth money was furnished by a surety comnoney was furnished by a surety com- guilty by the federal court yesterday young man 21 years of age and was

PRISONERS AT SPOKANE STILL REFUSE TO EAT

Be Used as Temporary

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 11 .- The feder-Tong war, growing out of the elopment tions are now proceeding with a view al authorities have co-operated with several days ago of Be Gue, wife of an to including Auckland as a port of call the Spokane police to the extent that On Yick Tongsman, with a member for the Australian-Vancouver, B. C. the guardhouse at Fort George Wright, few days ago asked for six additional of the Yee family, claimed its third steamers. The premier, Sir Joseph where six hundred colored troops are men to be sent to the front. The devictim last night, when Ow Yang Gun, Ward, is hopeful that the sympathetic quartered, has been turned over to the partment were sending ten, and if these of the On Yick Tong, and a cousin of the acting Chinese consul, was shot the acting Chinese consul, was shot and killed as he was leaving the head- curing the desired result. Sir Wilfrid A hundred Industrialists, of whom Laurier, the Canadian premier, has twenty will be deported as aliens, have Yee Yum, said by the police to be cabled that Canada will raise no ob- been taken there. The police have posone of the gunmen of the Yeh Tong, jection if Australia consents. The session of an abandoned schoolhouse, question is now being submitted to the and now have room for five thousand

despite the hunger strike among the 300 convicted Industrialists. The police are doubling the special force, yet they fear they will soon be unable to cope with the situation. It is predicted that ON DEFENCE CONFERENCE the city will be under martial law within a week.

A delegation of labor unionists met with the city council yesterday in a special session, asking for a modificaon of the street speaking ordinance. Unable to reach an agreement, the labor unionists state they will invoke the initiative to compel the council to adopt an ordinance patterened after one in operation in Seattle, giving the right to speak on streets at any time in his Guildhall speech, referring to traffic, by giving the police several with the exception of hours of heavy

More than 200 Industrialists have not

Many citizens are agitating the for- leaf of the gate. Navigation will not

mation of a citizens' alliance to con- be interrupted, however, as both the To-day there are in round numbers able.

1,500 active Industrial Workers of the A repetition of the Canadian lock World in the fight waged in this city accident, which occurred early in the daily. Yesterday only a few were ar-rested and the "water cure" was not used. But it is apparently the lull before another storm.

Hazelton, Nov. 11.—Lineman John women's week next week. The leaders Rupert branch of the Yukon tele- to go to jail for the free speech cause. graph line, lost his life in the Skeena Acting Governor Howell is in Spoyesterday. He was returning from kane to-day. He said that the situalinework in company with Operator the presence of the National Guards,

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Brantford, Ont., Nov. 11. - Mark Boulder 22 years old was killed and

MORE POLICE FOR HAZELTON

TEN MEN TO BE SENT FROM PRINCE RUPERT

Residents Declare Present Contests for All Seats Through Force Insufficient to Cope With Situation.

Hazelton. Nov. 11 .- The following message, signed by twenty-eight residents of Hazelton, was telegraphed to Premier McBride last night: "Hon, R. McBride, Premier, Victoria, B. C.

"In view of the seriousness of the Indian situation, the minority of white and insufficient police protection we, the undersigned business and family men of Hazelton, hereby again petition and demand that you increase at once the present regular police force by at least twenty men."

A petition, signed by practically every man in the country, was forwarded to Victoria six months ago, requesting that a large force of mounted police be placed in this district in anticipation of trouble after the close of navigation. The ringleaders of the recent Indian

troubles at Kispiox village were brought before the magistrate for preiminary hearing yesterday, and were again remanded.

Sending More Constables.

H. A. Maclean, deputy attorney gen-H. A. Maclean, deputy attorney general, was asked by the Times this morning what action the government A. B. McNeill, W. H. Langley, Richnad taken in view of the petition for ard Hall. more constables forwarded by wire by the residents of Hazelton. Mr. Maclean er, Balmoral hotel, Victoria—Nominatsaid that arrangements had been made ed by Richard Hall, W. F. Fullerton, to send immediately to the scene from Stephen Jones, R. B. McMicking, W. Prince Rupert ten constables to aug- S. Terry. ment the force already at the scene of ment the force already at the scenario chant, 865 Heywood avenue, Victoria—the trouble under Chief Constable chant, 865 Heywood avenue, Victoria—Nominated by John Meston, George

Pursuant to instructions, Superin- McCandless, J. W. Morris, A. J. Kirktendent Hussey, of the provincial po- patrick, Wm. Lindley lice, this morning sent the following

"Send immediately ten special constables to Hazelton with arms, ammunition and supplies for twenty. The men to report to Maitland-Dougall. McIndoe, Ernest Jackson, Wm. Steven, Charter steamer if necessary. Men you mentioned to be in charge of party. If more men are needed report to me at once.

"(Signed) F. S. HUSSEY." While Mr. Hussey does not apprehend any further outbreak on the part of the Indians of the remote northern territory, he nevertheless fully appreciates that the settlers are nervous and that there are some grounds for this nervousness, but in any event his department was not going to take any attended at the provincial police headchances and would take every possible quarters in the court house to receive precaution. The chief constable at the papers of the candidates and the Prince Rupert had in a telegram of a necessary \$100 deposit in cash. The were insufficient more would be dispatched immediately.

FIGHT DUEL FOR

Another Fatally Wounded.

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 11.-As a result of a duel here over Mrs. Jennie Neill, Louis Festi is dead and Angelo Delasco is fatally wounded. Mrs. Neill is the widow of the man who committed the "Manayuank mattress murder," the most revolting crime in the history of Philadelphia, Neill murdered an Italian eight years ago, cut up the body and hid it in a mattress which he threw into the Schuylkill

river. Neill later committed suicide in street. Festi and Delasco boarded with Mrs. Neill and both are said to have been ENTHUSIASM AMONG

Sault Ste Marie, Mich., Nov. 11 .- The canal yesterday, demolishing the south Canadian and Weitzel locks are avail-

against the city curtailing the privi- season, was avoided through the forlege of speaking on the streets. Rein-tunate circumstance that the lower that Leader John Oliver is to speak forcements are pouring in steadily gates were closed when the Ellwood here to-night. Trom Montana, Idaho, British Columbia and from Portland and Idaho. bia and from Portland and Los Angeles. A few days ago the police turned streams of water on the crowds in the streets and arrested scores daily. Yesterday only a few were arbana days and the days ago.

Crashed into the upper one, and were uninjured. The steamers Hecker and in Cranbrook, is meeting with the utmost encouragement throughout the most encouragement throughout the riding. Tuesday he held a very successive than the accident happened. One of the work and the days are the super one, and were uninjured. The steamers Hecker and in Cranbrook, is meeting with the utmost encouragement throughout the most encouragement throughout the days are the super one, and were uninjured. The steamers Hecker and in Cranbrook, is meeting with the utmost encouragement throughout the most e

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President Livingston, of the Lake er's victory at the polls. Carriers' Association, stated yesterday that the Canadian lock can, with some FATAL POLITICAL delay, take over the traffic during the remaining four weeks of the 1909 navi-

gation season. "My only fear," said President Livingstone, "is that carelessness as a re-Ottawa, Nov. 11.—The referee of the Exchequer Court has awarded \$53,000 extra for the Intercolonial railway machine shops at Moncton, N. B.

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NOMINATIONS RECEIVED TO-DAY

NINE CANDIDATES RUNNING IN CITY

out the Province.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Behnsen, Henry F. W. Davey, Frederick. Drury, Richard Low Houston, William K. Morley, Alfred J. McBride, Richard. Oliver, George. Oliver, John. Thomson, Henry B.

omination for the four Victoria sea in the legislature, as follows, the firs and second names in each case being mover and seconder:

Henry Frederick William Behnsen nanufacturer, 1272 Centre Rd., Victoria -Nominated by E. G. Prior, D. R. Ker, A. P. Luxton, Thomas Earle, Thomas Hooper, James Parker, Frederick Davey, clerk, 2664 Blanch ard street, Victoria-Nominated by H. F. Bishop, Angus McKeown, Chas. Hayward, W. J. Anderson, John

Richard Low Drury, insurance man-

Alfred James Morley, retired mer-

Richard McBride, barrister-at-law,

Gorge road, Victoria-Nominated by W. S. Vickers, Chief Constable Prince J. H. Lawson, Thomas R. Shotbolt, Rupert: W. H. Bone, R. S. Day, John Ham-George Oliver, plumber, Edward street, Victoria-Nominated by James

Arch Clyde, John L. Martin. John Oliver, farmer, Braeside Farm, Delta-Nominated by F. B. Gregory, W. G. Cameron, A. B. McNeill, Richard Hall, L. H. Hardy, R. B. McMick-

Henry Broughton Thomson, mer chant, 514 Dallas road, Victoria-Nominated by David Spencer, sr., James Forman, G. A. Coldwell, H. G. Wilson, L. Goodacre, G. H. Barnard, M. P. C. S. Baxter, the returning officer, and his election clerk, Sydney Child,

proceedings were entirely formal and no unusual incidents marked the pro-A. J. Morley's papers were handed in vesterday afternoon and the others were filed soon after Mr. Baxter took his seat. After allowing generous time for possible late candidates the nom-LOVE OF WIDOW inations were declared closed and an adjournment was made to the steps on Langley street. Here Mr. Child read the writ and the proclamation and the ations and declared a poll for Novem-

ber 25th. It was expected that H. A. Munn would have been put in nomination also, but he has withdrawn from the contest for reasons which are set out in another column

(Concluded on page 8.) FATAL FALL.

Hamilton, Nov. 11.-George Tait is dead as the result of injuries received in being thrown to the ground a distance of 25 feet by the breaking of a scaffolding on which he was working

LIBERALS IN KOOTENAY

John Oliver Will Speak at Cranbrook-Fisher Gains Strength.

Cranbrook, B. C., Nov. 11 .- The campaign in Southeast Kootenay progresses ost satisfactorily from the standpoint. Great enthusiasm has been

M. A. McDonald, Liberal candidate, Capt. Cummings of the Ellwood de- cupied in a series of meetings throughgreatly assisted by former Member Dr. King, whose popularity throughout the

From Fernie come reports that Fisher's campaign to redeem the seat from lieve from their preliminary survey that it will be impossible to use the Liberal party practically insures Fish Ross will be successful. The tribute

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RIOT IN SPAIN

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NO PAVEMENT ON FORT STREET

PROPERTY OWNERS KILL LOCAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN

Objected on Ground That Their Share of Cost of Work is Excessive.

fort street, between its junction with es street and Oak Bay avenue, is g down of a permanent pavement, there a prospect that the work ohfare is in a very bad state. safe to say that no city, town

lage in Canada has as unique a of road as that which it is proto pave. It is questionable ents as many violations of all that of the distance the road is kept ross the street rather than risk offenders wading the mud on the sidewalk. Next | The reading of the report

The situation was reported to the council Monday eve. in a communicaion from the city assessor who stated that a petition against the improvement had been received from nineteen roperty owners, representing property valued at \$76,770. The balance of the roperty owners who are apparently agreeable to the work being done numfifteen, representing property valued at \$59,950. The work, because of this petition, would have to be aban-

work was to have been executed on the following basis: The B. C. Electric Railway Company to pay 25 per cent. of the cost, an amount which otalled over \$6,000; the city to pay onehird and the property owners the balance. The owners who are averse to the offending minute.

On the motion that the report of the Hall expressed the opinion that the petitioners against the improvement re deserving of little sympathy in ect to conditions on that thoroughfare. He confessed he could not understand on what grounds they based their objections. It was undeniable that they were being treated very generously. They had now been given two pportunities to have the work done, and he would not be surprised if they ound that considerable time would elapse before they were given another

hearty accord with the mayor in his report gives the indicated total pro-remarks. Ald. Mable expressed the duction of corn for 1909 as 2,769,316,000 hope that the city would not go out of bushels, against 2,668.651,000, as final its way this year in spending any estimated lest year, with the quality as money to keep the street in repair. The 84.22 per cent. against 86.9 last year. owners did not deserve much consideration at the hands of the council Ald. Stewart said he would not be

surprised if it developed that the B. C. Electric Company made a grave mistake.

railway company contribute so much. regular production of cotton cloth. It is usually the case that the owners About 17,000 operatives are affected. have to pay four-fifths of the cost, and it is seldom that they display such option to contemplated improvement as the Fort street owners have shown. sor's letter was then re ceived and filed.

BIG ENTERPRISE FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Powerful Syndicate to Put Street Railway and Lighting Systems.

That a syndicate backed by London and New York capital is to undertake a huge enterprise at Prince Rupert involving an expenditure of \$5,000,000 i providing street car and lighting sy tems, the erection of a smelter for t.

eatment of the ores of the mining istricts of the north, and kindred in dustries, is the report which reached the Times to-day from a reliable source. It . ' be recalled that rumors t for some time that have beer rise was in contemould now appear that all the necy capital will be forth-

One feature of the enterprise that is somewhat unique is that the smelter will be used for the production of coke, coal coming from Telqua valley, and that in the process of smelting ower will be generated for the pro duction of electricity.

It is said that the project includes plans for the inauguration of a steamship service to points between Prince ert and Portland canal, and that the Ottawa government will be asked vote a subsidy in this connection.

WILL MEET MINISTER.

Paris, Nov. 9.-A Pekin special says that in spite of official denial M. Kakovsoff, the Russian minister of finance will confer shortly with a Japanese representative, M. Kurachi, director of the political bureau of the Tokio foreign office, who has arrived at Dalny.

POLICE MUST CATCH OAK BAY SHOOTERS

Killing of Heifer Arouses Muni- Man Who Robbed Church is cipal Authorities to Stop Offending Sports.

Shooting in the Oak Bay municipallaw in force to the limit. The subject came up Monday night at the regular at the city hospital. For the past two meeting of the Oak Bay municipal days he has refused to touch any kind council, when all the members were of food. to be improved at present by the again present for the first time since spring. A report was received from Jersey heifer, the property of Bishop be taken in hand at an early date. a clark, had been killed by shooters. Mr. Bishop reported that half a dozen people had been shooting in that vicinity. He asked that in future no permits be granted to anyone to shoot on

Councillor Pemberton reported that he had heard a good deal of shooting, her any other section of street re- and he could not think how it was the constables did not catch some of the to make a good road. For a good offenders. Other councillors spoke along the same line. It was finally decided to furnish the constables with a hove the level of the sidewalk. The list of the names of those who had been apings of the street are often left in granted permits to shoot and to inneat little mounds until again dis-tributed over the road by the rains. In wet weather part of the sidewalk is shunned by pedestrians who prefer to which will lead to the conviction of the

the sidewalk where ordinarily there roads committee it was shown that the would be a gutter for the carrying off vater, is banked up and the middle of the street is the only course along the constables were to be provided with the street is the only course along rain coats like those supplied to the which the surface water can find its provincial police; and that arrangements were being made to secure elec tric power on Olympia avenue to drive the crusher. A record in regard to rubbish opposite F. M. Rattenbury's house, in which that gentleman was to be asked to clean up, was ordered stricken from the minutes, as it was the opinion of a majority of the coun-cil that Mr. Rattenbury was not responsible for the rubbish being there.
A letter from him which was read by the clerk stated that he had done a good deal towards cleaning up the puddles left by the municipality, and that he would continue to do so until the road was in as good condition as his property inside the fence. Councillors Oliver, McGregor and Pember-

ton spoke strongly in favor of erasing the work being done argue that the cost to which they would be put is showed that \$20,000 was to be borrowed from the bank on the security of the debentures which had already assessor be received and filed—the been sold. This was for the purpose of usual procedure—being put, Mayor carrying on the local improvement work until the debentures realized. It was also decided to insure all employees of the municipality against accident. No new work is to be instituted in the municipality during the present year, but a gang of men will be put on the roads to put them in good condi

The council then adjourned.

REPORT ON COTTON CROP. Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- The crop eporting board of the department of Other members of the board were in agriculture to-day, in a preliminary

Reducing Output, the very generous offer they had made the mills of this city with the excepand that in consequence the property tion of the Whitman Corporation. wners would discover that they had Each day's working time is to be shortened twenty minutes, making the Mayor Hall was of the opinion that weekly hours of labor 56 instead of in other portions of the city owners 58. By this method the curtailment would be delighted to have the street will be about one half per cent. of the

COOK'S CLAIM.

National Geographical Society Appoints Committee to Investigate.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 9 .- The board of managers of the National Geographical Society has appointed the ollowing committee to pass on the question whether the North Pole was Regale Themselves With Champagne discovered before 1909, meaning by that, Dr. Cook's claim: J. Howard Gore, formerly professor of mathematics at George Washington University: Rear-Admiral John E. Pillsbury, of the navy, and Dr. C. Willard Hayes, ough Brothers and the Spokane Table chief geologist of the geological survey. A change from the committee \$2,200 in money and a diamond and waited on the government to discuss it which passed on the Peary records is from the latter between \$400 and \$500 with them. made in accordance with the recom- and another diamond, accomplished was thought that this would be fairer pagne they could find. From each store to Dr. Cook.



PRISONER REFUSES TO TAKE FOOD

Trying to Starve Himself to Death.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 9.-William Wility is to be stopped. The councillors liams, arrested by Sergeant Westedt for that district believe that there has and Patrolman Ballard on the morning been a relaxing of the enforcement of of November 1st, after a running re the law, but instructions are being volver duel, following the robbing of the given the two constables to put the vault of the First Presbyterian church is attempting to starve himself to death

When Williams was taken to jail he prisoner is now handcuffed to a cot prevent him doing himself bodily authorities will force him to eat.

REAL ESTATE DEALER MURDERED FOR MONEY

Stabbed to Death in Office and **Body Dragged to** Roof.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Nov. 9.-Roy B. Cannon, a real estate dealer, was ound murdered on the roof of a tenstory office building here on Sunday, and \$500 which he drew from a local bank Saturday is missing.

Evident disorder in Cannon's office on the fourth floor of the building in-dicate that he was attacked there and his body dragged to the roof. The body bore a number of cuts and bruises, and some of the dead man's friends declare he was murdered as a result of a jealous quarrel.

ATTORNEY DECLARES MURDER PREMEDITATED

Says Girl Practiced Shooting Before Murdering Her Sweetheart.

Auburb, Cal., Nov. 9 .- It is asserted the death of Joseph Armes, is being sed to employ counsel to prosecute being tried on the charge of having murdered him.

The work of getting jurors to try the

"We are going to show," said the district attorney yesterday, "that these riage on his part. We will show that Nov. 9.—The the murder was premeditated. She had of the

tion of killing him." The defence insofar as the legal as pect of the battle is concerned relies on that provision of the statute which excuses a killing on the uncertain ground of temporary insantiy, produced

by great mental anguish. 'We are going to show that the girl was not temporarily insane," says the district attorney. "We are to prove that she suffered from hatred, deep seated, burning hatred and that the crime was committed in hatred."

After Cracking Safes in Spokane, Stores.

ing safes in the grocery stores of Green-Supply, and taking from the former they took several bottles of the bever- made to keep them at home. age. No explosives were used but in a pattern hitherto unknown here, working with tremendous pressure from the tside. The drill is operated by an elec-

JAPANESE ARMY MANOEUVRES. Lord Kitchener Watches Retreat of Southern Army.

unded by his staff at a roadside hut of a Japanese peasant early yesterday rning and watched the main body long. The retreat began at 4 o'clock sure grounds. the morning, the enemy pursuing ember 10th, which will be followed the forces by the Japanese Emperor and would last for years to come.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS ARE DISCUSSED

INTERESTING SESSION OF LOCAL COUNCIL

Number of Speeches Listened to at Monday Afternoon's Meeting.

The Local Council of Women at their afternoon session Monday got through a large amount of business. Not only attempted to butt his brains out were addresses given by Bishop Perrin Constable Dawson that a pure bred against the steel bars of his cell and and C. H. Lugrin and several other for a time he was thought to be suf- speakers, but a number of reports were fering from fracture of the skull. The heard and resolutions passed. So late did the meeting continue that a great injury. For several days his only food many of the members found it impossiwas liquids, but he has now refused ble to remain to the end. After the re- laws. She did not know whether or even this. If he persists in his refusal sults of the election of officers had been to take no nourishment, the hospital announced the newly-elected officers thanked the members for the honor

city. The reception to the delegates of the council. He thought the international council had been an mistakes might be made in undertak-

There was among them one of high earthquake sufferers and another who was wealthy yet who lived among the poor in London in order to help them. During the past year partly through the efforts of Mrs. Richards, a new Woman's building had been erected at the exhibition grounds. The exhibition would have been more successful had it not been for the unhappy decision of

The matter of the establishment of a lowed to act as messenger boys to the restricted districts. She closed the report by speaking of the possibilities of promising \$100 a year towards the work help she had received.

Bishop Perrin Speaks. Bishop Perrin, being called upon, said he had heard every president's address since the forming of the council. He referred to the delicate nature of tolled but the president kept in the self. here that \$5,000 life insurance, paid upon background. Mrs. Cooper he knew was In conclusion Mrs. Day asked all the ladies in the council were in earnest | way could they do effective work. Alma Bell, the 20 year old girl who is they could do much in improving the condition of affairs in this city.

The ladies had done their best in try-ing to prevent the sixty-day race meet. ganization. He had learned that the The result had been most unfortunate, great galaxy of illustrious women had girl, who is known personally to al- as many of them knew, and it was im-

Perrin said he felt that women should Latterly, however, they had begun to have a vote. If local option carried organize and he thought that organized

Mrs. Spofford presented the annual red to the aims and objects of the sofront of shops, an infirmary, farmers'

uilding, and local option. little response. She did not know whether the failure was from lack of persistence or lack of conscience of land but rather as 16,000,000 acres of land but rather as 16,000,0 part of the men.

They had held two meetings during work the past year to advocate the cause of woman's suffrage, and a delegation had

The curfew problem had been laid made in accordance with the recomsearch of the society, and because it themselves at leisure on the best chamwere often on the streets and no effort opinion held about this country a few Honorary membership for women in

> meet with the approval of the present to hold the standard of Empire high. members. Nothing had been done in regard to

the recent fall fair. taken up with the mayor and he had honor of the flag upon the seas, assured them that they were doing all

Nikko, Japan, Nov. 9.—Field Marshal Lord Kitchener, who is representing the British army at the Japanese They had collaborated with the Lo-

securing a juvenile court in this city, and he felt that if the women could do and the opinion was expressed that of the southern army retreating in a the children should receive at least as ouring rain which lasted all night much attention as the parks and plea- that here on this western frontier The report dealt at some length with Christian manhood.

rapidly under a forced pace. There will the reception to the visitors from the a decisive action between the International Council. They had been Northern and Southern armies on No- impressed by the earnestness and next day by a review of the combined had received an inspiration which Watt, who introduced it in an interest-

Miss Crease was referred to. Miss the Local Council of Women look into Crease and Mrs. Day had both been the matter with a view of presenting made life members of the society.

Expression of Regret. A vote of thanks and approval of the A vote of thanks and approval of the work or Mrs. Day in connection with the special edition of the Colonist was passed.

tion. She objected to the idea that a man should deed away his property without his wife's signature, or will passed.

Mrs. Day thanked the council for photograph had been left out, even though she had remained at the office until very late to see that it went in. views of the members of the Women's council because they were outside the business and political life. He hoped they would remain outside, as they

there obtained a better viewpoint.

Mr. Cooper referred to the admirable

manner in which the women had work-

ed to remove certain abuses. Miss Gordon Grant asked would it be advisable to approach the candidates for their opinions on certain lines of work. They might be asked would they favor local option, extension of the franchise, changes in the municipal not the council would favor such ac-tion. It was decided to take the matter up in connection with resolutions.

important event during the past year. She thanked all who had helped in receiving and entertaining them. ing reform work, but they were becoming fewer. It was a source of great encouragement that some unseen force was continually correcting them and rank who went to Messina to aid the making things come out right in the end. When a boy he had tried to evade his mother's eye, and he wondered what would happen when men found the concentrated eye of womanhood fixed upon them. He was losing the conception that this world was meant for so much evil.

Interna**** Council. Mrs. Day, provincial vice-president, the Agricultural Society in allowing the read her report on the meeting of the bookmakers to ply their miserable International council. She explained that in 1907 she was appointed to the position, which entailed a great deal delinquent court for juvenile offenders was taken up, but so far without effect. A committee had waited on the attorney-general asking that children ed to ask the National council to pass under 12 years should not be allowed upon the subject. The result was that to sell newspapers on the streets, and the scope of the work was defined. The that none should be allowed after 8 object was to have an officer in each of o'clock. They also asked that no boys the provinces who could draw upon the under 18 years of age should be al- organization fund. A subscription list ne work and her appreciation of the and Mrs. Gordon Grant also subscribed

Speaking of her work as provincia vice-president, Mrs. Day said her aim had been to bring the local councils into closer touch with the National council. She hoped another delegate report in which the work was ex- would be sent next year as well as he

sincere in her work and in the endowork in harmony when deal-deavor to make this city better. If ing with essentials, for only in this women to work in harmony when deal-C. H. Lugrin.

girl, who is known personally to almost everyone in the community, is most everyone in the community, is perative that there should be no recurrence of the event.

The result had been most unfortunate, as many of them knew, and it was important all worked alone. They had taken a dominant part in moulding the affairs of mankind. Their great genius Referring to the liquor traffic, Bishop and powers had been exercised alone. time. We will show that they had a disagreement. She wanted to marry him and kept pestering him. He got tired of her and wished to get rid of her attentions. There was no thought of marriage on his part. We will show that they had a disagreement. In local option carried they would have a better opportunity of driving the liquor traffic from the place. The stories of crime told by Judge Lindsay were, he thought, the direct outcome of the drink traffic.

Rishon Powers to the control of the pacific coast and of Vancouver Island Pacific coast and of Vancouver Island ficer of the Portland local is in this Bishop Perrin referred to the edition particularly, was of great importance not be curtailment in cotton cloth production adopted by most of the mills of New England was begun yesterday in all the mills of this city with the exceptoperty tion of the Whitman Corporation.

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The murder was premeditated. She had been practicing with a revolver some days before the killing and went to his house that night with the intention of the salary of every editor should be not less than \$5,000 a year, to the whitman Corporation. the letter in which she tells her inten-tion of killing him."

but that if he offended against the greatness of the work to be done in moral taste of the people he should be imprisoned without the option of a on these shores. He thought the tim was come to concentrate the eyes of the world in this direction. He refer-red to the period of four hundred years report of the local council. She refer- in the history of the Empire. The climax of these periods found Japan ciety and to the benefits to be receiv- marching to the front among civilized ed from the meeting together of the mations; China awakening; and our members. Their programme for the own race looking west to what once year had included such subjects as was the east. He asked, was he not woman's suffrage, untidy streets, the justified in saying that they were about woman's suffrage, untidy streets, the maternity ward for the hospital, the objectionable way of placing fruits in front of shops, an infirmary, farmers' other great historical movements. He institutes, Canadian club, Woman's thought they could not place too much importance upon the potentialities of this country and of the responsibilities sistence or lack of conscience on the acres of land, but rather as one of the here several weeks ago of \$12,000, Chas

What made a strong race was not easy means of livelihood, but difficult- ed States postal inspector to gain enture of the life with which they were car at Bonness Ferry, Idaho, and after surrounded developed a vigorous race subduing the clerks rifled the registered day next to organize a state humane years ago. Even yet, in Eastern Canada, people do not quite believe what each case the locks were forced out the Canadian club had not been push- a beautiful country is here. The ex-by the pressure of a powerful drill of ed, as it was understood it would not ercise of energy needed here is going

Mr. Lugrin then spoke of the great orest wealth of the island. A magtric motor attached to a light socket. the Woman's building in the city, but nificent race was built up in New When the work at Greenoughs was over, the thieves opened champagne in the rear of the store, evidently taking their time in enjoying the drinks. They had co-operated with Mrs. Richards, with the result that the Woman's building had been erected at the Brunswick and the other provinces in the rear of the store, evidently taking their time in enjoying the drinks. one of the most attractive features of bear the standard of Empire on our coasts. The fisheries should develop a The cleaning of streets had been race of men who would maintain the

In conclusion he said the part the women could play in develop Much work had been done towards the mine dissipated their manhood Many of the pioneers in the forest and performed a great task. He thought should be developed a high type

· Women's Rights. A resolution from the King's Daughtcharming manner of the visitors. They ers of Metchosin was presented by Mrs. ing speech.

The loss to the society occasioned by The resolution read: "Whereas, the

the removal of Mrs. Sheldon and Miss legal status of women in British Col-Thompson and by the resignation of umbla is unsatisfactory; resolved, that a petition to this degislature asking

for reform in certain directions. Mrs. Andrews seconded the res

it away. Mrs. Gordon Grant showed that their expressions of approval, but expressed regret that Mrs. Dunsmuir's while men were independent of their wives women were also independent wives, women were also independent Mr. Cooper, called upon by the president, referred to the impartial views of the members of the Warth and was the sole and a sole an man was the sole guardian of the children, which she did not consider fair. The husband's country was also the nationality of the wife. Dr. Ryan advocated taking steps to protect women or children. When wives came Stolypin has taken to the Emperor from the east they signed away their the resignation of M. Van Boeckman, old homes and on arrival here they governor-general of Finland, and M. found they had no part nor lot in the Knipovitch, director of General Von property which was bought. She would Boeckman's chancellory. strongly second anything which would little doubt that the resignations will The motion was put and carried.

AIRSHIP RACES

Mrs. Cooper in giving her report, stated that this was the fifteenth year in which the council had met in this city. The recently the council had met in this city. The recentles to the council had met in this city. The recentles to the council had met in this city. The recentles to the council had met in this city. The recentles to the council had met in this city. The recentles to the council had met in this city. The recentles the council had met in the council had met Part in Competitions This Week.

> Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9.-The horse will be relegated to the background at Latonia race track for three days this week, the regular races being suspended to give place to contests between various types of modern aircraft. The days set apart for the aviation meeting are November 12th, 13th, and \$6,500,000 yearly in salaries. 14th and the entries include Glenn H.

Curtiss, who will use the same machine with which he made his remarkable flight at Rheins, Charles F. Willard of Philadelphia, Roy Knabenshue, Lincoln Beachey and Cromwell Dixon. The last three will exhibit in dirigibles. The principal event will be the race between Curtiss and Willard in areo- Ministry Favors Programme

planes for a cup offered by the local capitalists. It is understood that the meeting thi week will be the opening move to secure for Cincinnati the international aviaton meet for 1910.

TAKEN INTO CUSTODY Fight Against Spokane's Re-

MORE STREET SPEAKERS

cent Ordinance Continues Unabated. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 9.—Twenty this fall, more members of the Industrial Workers of the World were arrested yesterday for attempting to speak on the streets of Spokane in violation of the recently passed city ordinance. There is no indication of the fight subsiding.

The officials of the Industrials al-C. H. Lugrin expressed great plea-The officials of the Industrials al-

lege that three telegrams from Portland to Spokane workers were confiscated, SACRIFICES LIFE and they claim the police are respon sible. It is reported that four hundred members of the organization working on Puget Sound are preparing to charter a special train and come to Spokan to assist in the fight. An executive of- Woman Fatally Burned in Ef-

Another suit for damages was filed against the city to-day by an Industrial

REGISTERED MAIL Man Accused of Robbing Seattle Express Office Faces

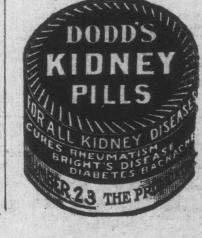
Another Charge.

ACCUSED OF RIFLING

uspicion as the man who held up and agely by the woman's dog and preventrobbed the night clerk of the Great
Northern Express Company and his
assistant at the King street station starting points from which the British D. Howell is accused of another race would proceed with the great sensational crime. Howell was Sunday identified as the bandit who on March 15th, 1908, impersonated a Unities to be overcome. The arduous na- trance into a Great Northern mail

J. H. Hoggland, at that time a hotelkeeper of Bonners Ferry, and J. W. two months, and was started by Hu-Nystuen, the mail clerk held up by the mane Officer Van Voris, of Tacoma. robber, came to Seattle, and at the jail The Commercial Club has taken ineach separately picked Howell from terest in the forthcoming session and

Howell has not made any admissions delegates will hold their sessions in oncerning either charge against him. the audience room of the club. A form It has not been decided whether the of incorporation will be decided up occused man shall be tried in the state and by-laws adopted. Officers of the courts for the local express robbery or whether he will be taken before the session and at the close of the session rederal judge to be tried under the ederal statute.



OF FINLAND

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL WILL BE APPOINTED

General Markoff to Assume the Presidency of the Senate.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 9,-Premier be accepted and that the new officials will carry out the policy of bringing Finland under close control. It is announced that Gen. Markoff, ex-chief of the mobilization depart-AT CINCINNATI be appointed president of the Finnish

The Douma has finished the first eading of the Agrarian holdings bills, and has begun the discussion of the conditional sentences bill, which is based on the American system of suspended sentences. On November 12th general discussion will be opened on the reform of local courts, and immediately thereafter the bill on inviolability of person will be taken under considera-

The court's bill virtually re-establishes the judicial reform of Alexander III., which was suppressed in the reigns of subsequent monarchs. The highest court of instance is the senate. The reform will cost the treasury

PROPOSED NEW NAVY FOR TURKEY

Which Includes Several

Battleships.

Washington, D. C. Nov. 9 .- The Turkish ministry will urge upon the Otto-man parliament soon after it reconvenes on Nov. 15th, the adoption of a naval programme providing for seven battleships of the North Dakota type, together with a number of torpedo de-

stroyers and one hospital ship, For the next fiscal year an appropriation of \$12,000,000, to begin the con-struction of two of the proposed warships will be asked. In order to carry out this building programme it probably would be necessary to negotiate further loans in addition to the one closed

FOR PHOTOGRAPH

fort to Save Picture of Father.

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 9 .- As the result of fearful burns received when she returned to her burning home to save photograph of her father, Mrs. Victoria Cesnerrios is dead at a local hos-

After making her way from the blazing house, Mrs. Cesnerrios suddenly rushed back into the flames, despite the attempts of bystanders to prevent her. She declared that she must save her father's picture.

A moment later she staggered to the door with the photograph clasped in her arms, her clothing blazing about her head. Neighbors who attempted to beat out the flames were attacked sav-

HUMANE SOCIETY.

Meeting in Tacoma. Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 9.-Delegates from all the humane societies of . day next to organize a state humane society. The movement for a state convention has been under way for three men as the bandidt who had offered its quarters as the home and committed the robbery.

The delegates. The headquarters of the delegates. The society will be elected at the afternoon the Commercial club will tender the

delegates a luncheon. FRONTIER SETTLEMENT.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 9.-A treaty has been signed by Baron Rio Branco, Uruguayan minister to Brazil, defining the frontiers between Brazil and Uruguay at Lake Mirim and the Jaguarao river. The new frontier runs in the meridian line of the lake instead of along the Uruguayan shore and along the Chalwege or valley of the Jaguarao instead of along the southern bank. Uruguay is accorded free navigation between the lake and the ocean by the Brazilian waters of Samgonalo and the Rio Grande. It also secures several islands. Both parties engage not to fortify the lake or river.

ing of food is to keep a bowl of water in en. Change the water daily

derful Remedy.

January to July of this year, the sales

roduced to the public.

derful fruit liver tablets.

neighbors over the line.

INVESTIGATING FATAL COLLISION

JURYMEN VISIT THE SCENE OF ACCIDENT

Two of Injured Men Are Reported in Critical Condition.

British Columbia railway disaster between New Westminster and this city, when a passenger car was demolished by a runaway freight car, is as fol-

lows: George Thorburn, married, British Columbia Electric railway motorman, Prizes Won Presented Last

S. M. Mitchell, widower, British Columbia Electric shops, 241 Keefer Thomas Tuttle, married and family, British Columbia Electric railway shops, 500 Block, Prior street. Thomas Bowes, married and family,

carpenter, 1549 William street. R. S. Lyon, married and family, carpenter, 1607 Fourth avenue east, Thomas Farmer, married, British Columbia Electric railway shops, Park

Works, New Westminster, 112 Sixth honored. avenue east.

William Johnson, married and family, conductor, New Westminster. T. E. Holland, married and family, British Columbia Electric shops, 1837 Keefer street. Harry H. Slayton, married and familv. Ross & Howard foundry, Waters

minster waterworks, Grove Crescent. F. Pochin, married and family, British Columbia Electric shops, 1851 Third A. S. Wilkerson, married, British Co-

William Harris, conductor, Campbell fractured arm and fractured skull, died in hospital.

Injured. condition grave.

George Crawford, 508 McMartin street, New Westminster, internal ab- NOMINATIONS dominal injuries, condition grave. W. P. Haines, Burrard hotel, city, scalp wound and pelvis crushed. Thomas B. Jackson, employed at Fraser hotel, New Westminster, ribs

and chest injured, lives here with wife. J. W. Rushton, 1005 Queen's avenue, New Westminster, fracture of shoulder bones, serious. Eldest son of J. B. Rushton plays in Harpur's orchestra

wounds and compound fracture, dis- vative; Jas. McKelvie Forest, Liberal; Carl W. Carlsen, 135 Hastings street

east, extensive scalp wounds. J. D. Taylor. 999 Eighth avenue, in-Jured in chest.

victims lying in the morgue of Arm-strong & Edwards, after which they Very little interest was manifested in travellers. repaired to the scene of the disaster the performance, and no objection was repaired to the scene of the disaster the performance, and no objection was with a view to examining the cars and lodged during the course of the hour ascertaining the nature of the collision, the nature of the collision, the nature of the collision, the nature of the collision.

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SUITS

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PROPER CLOTHES Best makes only of this brand at \$15, \$18 and \$20 Here is the house whose clotic have a distinctiveness observable no other makes, it is

"The House of Hobberlin" \$20 and \$22.50 Extra fine qualities at \$25, \$30 and \$35

How about Gloves for the Lady or

Finch & Finch

The Exclusive Style Store. 1107 GOVERNMENT ST. form of coupler on these, which are Canadian Pacific cars, is the kind known as the M. C. B. couple, the best device accepted and used by all railoads, and in use on railroads at the

The three men running the power car at the time-D. McDonough, motor

man; Fred Wiggins, conductor, and W. Bowes, brakeman-were present with

This constituted the labors of the coroner's jury at this point, as darkness had replaced the light, and further examining would be made under diffip.m. in the police court room

BOWLERS END FIRST YEAR WITH DINNER

Night With Feast and Song.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The first annual banquet of the Victoria Bowling Club took place last night at the Driard hotel, when the members and their riends sat down to a repast prepared in Manager Bain's best style.

President William Oliphant occupied the C.P.R. Encouraging Its Agents

| C.P.R. Encouraging Its Agents | Paid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited Ottawa. chair, and in proposing the toast of the

King gave the history of the club and its establishment here. The toast was duly Vice-President Richard Hall proposed the toast of the President of the United States, coupled with the name of the American consul at Victoria, and H. B. Thompson in a clever and witty speech replied. He referred to the enthusiasm of Mr. Oliphant in forming the club and his enthusiasm as a player.

"Victoria City" was proposed by A. B. proposed the Beacon Hill Bowling Club, and the president in a clever speech responded. Rev. Leslie Clay and Rev. Dr Campbell proposed the Press and the Ladies, which were duly responded to. A. S. Wilkerson, married, British Columbia Electric railway shops, 1500 The presentation of prizes followed. The presentation of prizes followed a splendid effect, especially in the the Western B. C. Sunday school contact the contact of the presentation of prizes followed.

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RECEIVED TO-DAY

(Continued from page 6.)

Nanaimo-J. H. Hawthornthwaite, locialist, and A. E. Planta were nominated to-day.

Comox-Jas. Cartwright, Socialist; Eli Zimmerman, Central Park, scalp William Duncan, Independent Conser-Michael Manson, Conservative, Ladysmith-John Stewart, Conserva-

Williams, Socialist.

a jury yesterday afternoon to inquire into the death of the fourteen men.
The following jurors were sworn: W.
W. Stuart, J. H. McNab, James Main, C. P. Clapp, James W. Browns and announced with all due formality.

Vancouyer, Nov. 11.—To-day at 12 o'clock A. E. Shelton, returning officer, stood use the steps of the city prizes were distributed in each of the sweller districts.

While this system entails a good frees before the adult Bible class on how to organize and the methods.

of smouldering ashes and a ceived two days ago, the Conservatives time of the accident had been | There are 19,220 voters on the Van-

CONFESSES MURDER.

Fall River Mass., Nov. 10 .- Following the confession in Taunton yestergirl was found late yesterday after- a trial. It has now removed the erup it. The head was found in a clumb of for pimples and skin diseases." brush fifteen feet from the road.

C. P. R. EARNINGS.

London, Nov. 11.-Gen. French, in-London, Nov. 11.—Gen. French, interviewed on his arrival at Liverpool
from Canada, contrasted the conditions
Man., says: "I had eczema on my face,
which exist in the Dominion compared which exist in the Dominion compared with the Mother Country. Even dock and hand, so bad that I was unable to leave my room. Several doclaborers there, he said, earned twelve tors failed to do me any good, although on 6th and 7th. fact that those willing to work and adapt themselves to new surroundings were wanted in Canada.

RAILWAY CONDUCTOR KILLED.

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 11.-While switching cars in the O. R. & N. yards at Waitsburg, D. W. Feister, conductor of a mixed train, was caught between two cars and instantly killed. His body was dragged fifty feet and horribly

MAN MISTAKEN FOR DEER.

Renfrew. Ont., Nov. 11.-James of Pakenham, a shantyman,

to the Thames and the entertain

SALES DOUBLING EVERY COMMITTEES FOR THE POLICE BALL

by different jurymen, the couplers in question were found to comply perfectly with everything expected of them. Force.

the jury and explained the details of more or less importance, which are encountered in the ordinary routine of duties.

Arrangements for the police ball to be held at the women's building on the fair grounds are completed, and committees as follows have been struck: Reception committee, Chief Langley, Captain Palmer, Lieutenant Walker, Sergeants Redgrave and Carson, Detective Sergeant Perdue and Inspector Handley; decora-(Times Leased Wire.) examining would be made under diffi-Vancouver, Nov. 11.—The revised list culties. The jurors returned to the city McDonald, and Constables Fry, Hutchinof the dead and injured in yesterday's and adjourned to meet to-day at 3 son and Ireland; refreshment committee, Detective Perdue and Constable Turner; carriage committee, Constables Harper and McDonald; ticket committee, Detectives Perdue and O'Leary, and Constables Palmer and Hutchinson; cloak room committee, Constables Foster and Duncan,

Miss Thain's orchestra will suply the music, and tickets will be placed on sale by the end of this week. The ball will be under the patronage of that the Fruit-a-tives Company does SCANDALOUS CONDITION will be devoted to the benefit of the police not receive prepaid orders from our

AWARDS FOR WELL KEPT STATION LAWNS

to Cultivate Flowers.

N. Stewart Dunlop, chief of the Floral Department of the Canadian Pacific, has been sending out to var- Rev. J. S. Henderson and Marious points along the line no less than half a million bulbs of various kinds. J. F. Stevens, married, New West
McNeill and responded to by Mayor Hall half a million bulbs of various kinds.

McNeill and responded to by Mayor Hall these are arranged in packages, which comprise bulbs for both indoor and outdoor growth, the idea being to encourage the station agents and employees in beautifying the grounds around the stations, which produces bowls and also an umbrella. There were twenty-two prizes distributed. An announcement was made that A. A. Clayton had offered a challenge cup for next seasono.

Musical numbers were rendered by R.

There were twenty-two prizes distributed. An announcement was made that A. A. Clayton the thirteenth year of this campaign, and Mr. Dunlop has so interested both the company and the employees that the constituting a menace to traffic. The main grievance of the residents on Belleville street, however, is that the company and the employees that the company and the employees the company a

> will be sent out. than ever before, owing to the growing dress by making an appeal for funds, many more applications for seeds and minutes for the work of the provincial bulbs than in any former year. In fact, Sunday schools in Western British Cothe men in many places became so lumbia. nterested in the work that they have The session came to a conclusion started vegetable as well as flower gar- with a short heart to heart talk on the

This work was still further encour- The advantages of the movement were aged in the west by a series of prizes given by the management, a prize of \$10 being offered for the best kept garden on each superintendent's division, A. B. C. in Harrisburg, Penn., had resulted in a procession of 7500 men. tive; John Thomas, Liberal; Parker and \$50 for the best on each general sulted in a procession of 7,500 me superintendent's division. The general and twelve brass bands, led by John prizes on the three western divisions wannamaker, Mr. Heinze and the Gov-Vancouver, Nov. 11.—To-day at 12 were won by Pipestone, Leduc and ernor of Pennsylvania.

ING VALUE.

emergencies such as are always arising other words the choosing of the mem in any home, and particularly where bers from each department of Sunday there are children, Zam-Buk is without school work, the object of the address

Mrs. Halliday, Wroxeter, Ont., says: |. In the evening at 6.30 a banquet was "I have proved Zam-Buk unequalled held at the Congregational church for for cuts, sores, and diseases of the skin. the members of the adult Bible class. both cars, which were alleged to have been the cause of the accident. The Body.

Doctor Kills Girl and Dismembers Her In every case to which I have applied over 170 members sat down at the table. The room was prettily decorated

day of Dr. Frank Hill that he killed a long time I suffered from pimples and time on adult Bible class work which and then dismembered the body of unsightly spots on my face, and hear- brought out the finer points and con-Amelia St. Jean, the head of the dead ing so much about Zam-Buk, gave it ditions with which the classes are connoon where Hill said he had thrown tion, and I would heartily recommend it

Miss A. Bourgue, Notre Dame, Kent County, N. B., says: "For months I suffered with a running sore on my leg, and although I tried several oint-Montreal, Nov. 11.—C. P. R. earnings ments and salves, none did me much 23 inch; highest temperature, 55 on 3rd; Holt, sister of the bride, while Mr. A. for the week ending November 7th were \$2,113,000, an increase of \$425,000.

Grand Trunk railway earnings for the same week increased over \$64,000, compared with last year.

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Soap. I carefully washed the sore, night and morning, with Zam-Buk and obtained a supply, together with some Zam-Buk inch; highest temperature, 55 on 3rd; lowest, 25 on 6th.

Vancouver—Total amount of bright sunformed the duties of best man.

Immediately after the ceremony, which took place at 8 p. m., Mr. Edward Parsons played Mendelssohn's night and morning, with Zam-Buk est temperature. 50 on 3rd; lowest, 30 on 3rd; lowe

Zam-Buk is the finest known cure for skin disease and injuries. It heals cuts, burns, bruises, abscesses, ulcers, eczema, scalp-sores, bad leg, inflamed patches, poisoned sores, insect stings, blisters, sore feet, etc. It also cures American Federation of Labor conven-Buk Co., Toronto, for price,

was fatally shot by a boy in the woods at Brule Lake, in mistake for a deer.

The corporation of London spent £2,397

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The corporation with the woods at a hotel. The motion of President Gompers, yesterday season of the Arion Club will be held

PHEASANTS STOLEN SIX MONTHS Wondard Demand for a Won-

During the past few years, the sales Discovery of the of "Fruit-a-tives" have doubled every Thief. six months. For the six months from

of this popular medicine were more than twice greater than for any similar (From Thursday's Daily.) period since "Fruit-a-tives" was in-D. D. England, park superintendent

tives" is on sale in every drug store and in departmental stores and general nese pheasants under similar circumstores carrying medicines throughout stances. Mr. England mentions that the Dominion. Nor is the sale of there is a standing reward of \$25 for the nonies. many parts of the United States, guilty of such deeds in the public "Fruit-a-tives" is the standard fam- parks. ily medicine and hardly a day passes

> The many testimonials, which have been published in the leading papers, are the most convincing evidence of the great value of "Fruit-a-tives." 50c a box-6 for \$2.50-or trial box, 25c. If your dealer does not handle Curb Out of Posithem, any quantity will be sent posttion. tives Limited. Ottawa.

ADDRESSES TEACHERS OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS

ion Lawrence Deal With Live Questions.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

over two thousand packages of bulbs The speaker showed the characteristics required of men who walked in Mr. Dunlop states that the work this the way of the Lord. Only manly men year had increased to a greater extent were required. He concluded his adinterest in gardening fostered by these and there was a ready response, over methods, and that he had received \$1,200 being subscribed within twenty

importance of the aduit Bible class.

the adult Bible class on the continent ness as a contractor here. of North America was 240,912. In Bri-Marion Lawrence dealt with the

methods of conducting a model teach-As a household remedy, useful in ers' meeting on the angle system, in confronted them in each department recommend it to all mothers."

Miss Cassie Petrie, Victoria Mines,
Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, says: "For Marion Lawrence conducted a question

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office. 3rd to 9th November, 1909. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun-shine was 18 hours and 30 minutes; rain,

night and morning, with Zam-Buk Soap, and then applied the balm. A few weeks of this treatment complete-Kamloops-Rain, .22 inch; highest tem-

> perature, 18 on 3rd, 5th and 8th; lowest zero on 9th.

> > FOUND ASPHYXIATED.

Toronto, Nov. 11 .- A delegate to the piles. All Druggists and Stores sell at tion, Ernest Russe, of Niagara Falls, 50c. a box, or post free from the Zam- N. Y., was found dead in bed Tuesday evening at 22 Shuter street, where he had a room. He represented the Typo-—A man named McLaughlin, who appeared in the police court on Wednesfine. He pleaded guilty. Magistrate the gas jet being half turned on and D. MacRae officiated.

Reward Offered by City for the

The National Drug & Chemical Com- this morning reported the loss of the pany of Canada, Limited, the largest wholesale drug house in the world-Lymans Limited of Montreal—and Lymans Brothers of Toronto—are buying "Fruit-a-tives" in 100 gross lots. 100 gross mean 14,400 boxes, which retail for \$7,200.00. This gives some idea of the steady demand for these won-and all that remained of the pheasants and all that remained of the pheasants are properly that the pheasants are prope were a number of feathers scattered on It is safe to say that "Fruit-a-tives" is on sale in every drug store Two years

OF BELLEVILLE STREET

Wooden Blocks. Swell and Push

(From Thursday's Daily.) Those who live along Belleville street are loud in complaint of the condition of that part of the thoroughfare which was recently paved with modern blocks. t appears that the gas company found ished the blocks were replaced without any regard to the efficiency of the job and the consequence is that the sing allege that he in August secured urged the necessity of every one voting \$2,111.27 from William Hoggan, of Napearance at the spot which was disturbed, but the blocks have sunk be-The arrival of further delegates to low the level of the surrounding area, having been placed on soft cement, thus constituting a menace to traffic.

Rev. J. S. Henderson, New West- wet weather, with the consequence The whole job is pronounced a botch.

for which there can be no excuse offered. The attention of the city coun- NINETEENTH ANNUAL cil will no doubt be directed to the VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

Last Evening. (From Wednesday's Daily.) As a result of the injuries received The following jurors were sworn: W. Stuart, J. H. McNab, James Main, and announced with all due formality and in the name of the King that the election would take place on November. The jury viewed the remains of the Victims lying in the morgue of Arm
The following jurors were sworn: W. hall with L. H. Sweet, election clerk, while this system entails a good dress before the adult Bible class on how to organize and the methods of the organize and the methods of the work and the tremend-ous strength which the movement had developed. The present enrolment of the fifteen candidates nominated.

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The arrangements were complete, which shows that the committee in whole line, much to the pleasure of the fifteen candidates nominated. whole line, much to the pleasure of developed. The present enrolment of number of years he has followed busi- charge must have worked hard and

> POPULAR YOUNG FOLK UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr. W. A. L. Deaville and Miss Olive Holt Are Wedded.

(From Thursday's Daily.) A very pretty wedding took place ners: Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. W. C. Holt, 489 Garbally road, Penketh, as "Duchess of Devonshire." when Mr. Wm. Arthur Lewis Deaville. son of Mr. Wm. B. Deaville, of this city, and Miss Olive Bessie Holt, Bell, "Cow Girl." daughter of Mr. W. C. Holt, were united in marriage by Rev. A. E. Henderson. The ceremony took place under a very prettily decorated arch of white Rudd, "The New Woman."

and green, on which wedding bells were strung with charming effect.

highest recipients of many useful and hand-

MRS. U. S. GRANT, JR., DEAD. San Diego, Cal., Nov. 11. - Mrs Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., died yesterday at her home in this city, following an illness of several months. Mrs. Grant is survived by her husband and five

-Mrs. James A. Bland, nee Beamish will hold her post-nuptial recep-3 until 6, at 1049 Richmond avenue.

-At St. Paul's mance on Monday day charged with drunkenness for the third time in a week, was sent to jail for ten days without the option of a city. Death was due to asphyxiation,

The pleaded guilty Megletrate the best was found a letter to his wife telling her of the evening the marriage took place of the Denver bookmakers yesterday of the Denver bookmakers yesterday refused to pay bets on the race. Two of them were forced out of business.

in connection with the visit of the fleat accused complained that he was drunk morning rose in a body and stood sijto the Thames and the entertainment of at the time, but the magistrate gave ent and motionless for the space of a

2nd. Those who have not already sent the sentence in view of the fact that minute and a half out of respect for the space of a miles of coast in England, to every thirty-sever the accused took the heat pair of boots.

Those who have not already sent miles of coast in England, to every thirty-sever do so as early as possible.

NICHOLSON-HARRIS

FROM BEACON HILL Pretty Wedding of a Victoria Young On Monday evening a very pretty

wedding took place at 1429 Vining street, the home of the bride's father, Mr. Edwin C. Harris, when his daugh-ter, Miss Winnifred Lola, was united n the holy bonds with Mr. John Alexander Nicholson, of Leavenworth, State f Washington. After the ceremony, which was per-ormed by Rev. Joseph McCoy, M.A., of Knox church, the company sat down

to a sumptuous wedding supper. Happy wishes of all to the happy couple. Beautiful music was rendered by the

WILL PLEAD GUILTY

Four Further Charges Read This Morning—Remand Till Monday.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Charles Richards, formerly employed lady and a gentleman. s traveller with Wilson Brothers, nolesale grocers, who is on remand advance move in the matter of arrangtill Monday next charged with embez-ing some plan whereby the man on the zlement of \$22 money collected at Na-street now outside the church could be aimo, appeared in court again this brought into touch with this great norning charged with embezzling fur- Sunday school force. A recomm ner sums amounting to \$3,219.90. He told the court he desired a re- into the matter. mand until Monday for the purpose of One of the leading features

court. Richards will on Monday plead guilty vance in temperance senting all counts against him and hand in the past few months. He then reviewed a statement showing what money has the proposition as now outlined by the passed through his hands. He has said that he went to sleep in one of the it necessary to effect some repairs to their mains and tore up a section of the blocks. When the work was finth blocks. When the work was finth blocks in the morning. The new charges as laid this morn- people would measure up and poll a ing allege that he in August secured large majority on election day. He

Rosewell, of Nanaimo. F. Peters, K. C., appeared for the officers, which resulted as follows: prosecution this morning and it is understood that he will not press for a heavy contact of the prosecution this morning and it is understood that he will not press for a toria; 1st vice-president, Mr. A. Hugheavy sentence on Monday when the prisoner comes before the court. Richards' method in getting behind \$6,000 president, Mr. C. S. Keith, New Westin his accounts is said to have been minster; secretary, Mr. J. W. H. King, mond's wharf been pushed out of position and runs in a zig-zag line instead appropriating it and paying the amount

BALL GRAND SUCCESS White; J. E. Andrews, Victoria; C. W.

SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES St. George's Society Held Big Function in A.O.U.W. Hall . Tuesday Night.

> Over six hundred persons were present at the A. O. U. W. hall Tuesday for the purpose of participating in the nineteenth annual fancy dress ball of the St. George's Society. Never before in the history of this national society

earnestly. Everything was perfect the floor being in excellent shape for the couples to swing on, and the programme of dances was all that could be desired. At 9 o'clock the grand march took place, and from then on till midnight

dancing was indulged in. From the gallery of the hall, where a large number of persons gathered, the floor pre-sented a brilliant sight. Characters of judges, Mrs. J. Harris, Miss Chamber lain, A. Semple, and Mr. and Mrs. T Gold, were seated on the platform the hall, and at the close they an nounced the following as prize win

Best costumed lady-Miss Marion Best national character, lady-Miss McIntosh, "Highland costume, Best sustained character, lady-Miss Best original character, lady-Mrs.

Wilson, "Chinese. Best comic character, lady-Miss Best advertising lady-Mrs. Ranns White Swan Soap.' Best costumed gentleman-R. Leeming. "Prince Charming."

Best national character, gentleman G. Wille, "Indian." Best sustained character, gentleman-Mr. Lohbrunner, "Cow Boy Best comic character, gentleman-

Mr. Merryfield, "Farmer." Best advertising character, gentlenan-Mr. Ralph, "Son of St. George." A consolation prize was awarded t Mrs. Setterfield who assumed the character and robes of a Chinese lady. Supper was served during the evening in the dining room, which was decorated for the occasion. The National Anthem was sung during the evening as a mark of respect to the King, whose birthday it was.

LOSE HEAVILY.

Denver, Col., Nov. 11.-Denver and Salt Lake City bookmakers lost \$60,000 on horse races at the Latonia track, Cincinnati, through a cleverly executed ish, will hold her post-nuptial recep-tion on Saturday afternoon next, from 2 antil 5 of 1049 Biohmond avenue track Tuesday. The odds on the winner of the sixth race yesterday at that track, were boosted from 7 to 1 to 10 Anderson, both of Vancouver, Rev. of them were forced out of business When the wire was tapped, the post odds were held back, and the false odds sent out. Then the plunge was made.

NEW OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

INTERESTING SESSION OF S. S. CONVENTION

Address Given by Dr. Spencer on Local Option, With Practical Advice.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The fifth session of the Sunday School Convention convened this morning with the presiding officer, Mr. Shakespeare, in the chair. Mr. Geo. R. Carter presented the re-

port for the adult Bible classes, show ing a large increase in organization and members. This department is the greatest advance move in this day said the speaker, and his report elicited much discussion. Hitherto there was only one superintendent, but the asso ciation ordered that there be two-a

Rev. J. P. Westman suggested an tion was adopted to ask for an inquiry

drawing up a statement of accounts, morning was the address on the local and informed the magistrate he would option campaign by Rev. Dr. Spencer. elect for a speedy trial in the police He reviewed the temperance situatio in the province, showing the rapid adnaimo, to be turned into his firm, but he failed to do so; \$477.41 from Ben Berto, of Ladysmith; \$377 from J. Cic- In no case vote for a man in any way eroni, of Nanaimo, and \$253 from Geo. connected with the liquor business. The next item was the election of Victoria; treasurer, Mr. C. E. Mahon into the office with money afterwards and; Mr. W. J. White, Vancouver Rev. J. W. Woodside, Dr. Geo, Telfe N. Shakespeare, Victoria; Alex. War-wick, Victoria; Dr. Archibald, Kamoops; H. J. Knott, Vancouver; W. J.

findlay, Vancouver. This evening the closing session will e held when Mr. Marion Lawrence the general secretary, will deliver his great address on "The Sunday School

Vision of a Lost World." -The funeral of the late Alexander Raffen took place Wednesday at 1:30 from the B. C. Funeral Furnishing Company's parlors, where services were conducted by the Rev. J. Grundy. Interment took place in Ross Bay ceme

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THRILLING STORY OF THE INDIAN MUTINY

Brilliant Speech by Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley at the Campaigners' Banquet on Tuesday Stirs His Hearers.

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"Clive came on the scene about this

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50 days, against 200,000; that at Plassy he thrashed the French and their na-

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magazine. The first explosion of any

hem the Crimea and Mutiny veterans strong. who are residents of Victoria, and memorate the second anniversary of the establishment of the British Campaigners' Association here, and as mark of honor to the Indian Mutiny rans resident in Victoria.

Fittingly, the time chosen for celebrating the share these veterans had taken in England's most horrible war lade. "Cliv was the sixty-eighth birthday of his "Cliv Majesty King Edward VII. The veterans who were banqueted ast night were Major Wilson, of the end Highlanders; Captain Clive chillipps-Wolley, Brinkley Robinson,

Hughes, G. Millett, of the North-mberland Fusiliers; J. S. Bailey and The room presented a brilliant sight s at the long tables the gold lace and rim trappings of the officers of the ifth Regiment, R. C. G. A., were side y side with men in civilian dress o wore medals earned by valor on the nation's battlefields, and by them the men of peace and commerce in the

regulation evening dress. All did honor o the occasion The president of the association, Major Wilson, a veteran of both the Crimea and the Mutiny, and an officer of the famous Black Watch, occupied the chair. On his right sat Capt. Clive Phillipps-Wolley, Mavor Hall, Major A. W. Currie, officer commanding the. Fifth Regiment; G. H. Barnard, M. P.,

Message to the King. In proposing the loyal toast Major dians to conquer India for England Wilson read the following message that day: "The British Campaigners' Association, commemorating the Indian

congratulations." A telegram from Banfield Creek was

Mutiny, tender you loyal homage and

Major Wilson outlined the history and objects of the association, saying there were 178 members enrolled, and that the association was in good financial standing. He told the guests that al standing. He told the guests that cases of mutiny amongst the sepoys cobject of the association was to aid took place and then the first scene of the mutiny veterans and to commemcally about them. With a short account

Captain Wolley's Address.

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"It was built by men who reckoned the dreds of assailants and half the gallant their bodies, not as armchairs for the dence, now strong, that the officers and a pillar of smoke. greatest soldier to-day." "If I am to tell you this story in any intelligible form—the great epic of by attempting to get the ground plan of it clearly before your minds' eyes,

the three sides of which are about 1,900 miles each in length; that this loyalty of his men and therefore lost vast triangle contains one-sixth of the numan race (252,000,000 men), and that those who left us gave us loyal seruntil your England took charge these people were at constant war with each other; that they are irrevocably di- officers could not believe their men vided by race and religion from each false. The parting was difficult to other; that there is no bond of union both, because one had trusted implicitbetween them; and that even if our race left India to itself, it would mean for the majority of the inhabitants of ther guessed at the lie that had come India only a change of masters-a between. change from those who insist upon peace, who teach and protect agriculture, who build railways and irrigation works, averting famines and mitigatall offering the fair play of British very blood in the veins. The cantontribes, who made industry, and agrifarmer, squeezed the trader, recognized artillery, and three native regiments. no law but that of the strong hand, and though it was the hour of church

church when the native nurse warned ple that India should be left to rule that India should be left to rule that India should be left to rule that his father had been that his father was born there. He care that India should be left to rule that his father had been that his father was born there. He that Capt. Wolley had at one time been imprisoned by the Russians—and all would be glad that the so-called Man. Then all was horror-stricken sinstead of leaving them with the nurse, and shorned the ple ple left to rule that the conference on the elaboration of Morocan mining laws, can deal only with the future and that the so-called Man. Then all was horror-stricken silence until Havelock's men came. They had not been kept in the prison. His were at present residents of the San. When is iconsidered that Mannes was and all wall be left to rule was the courted th Said that a grim grey sergeant in the frame. This in some measure checked the first rush, but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly those of other regiments. Col. Finding the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly those of other regiments. Col. Finding the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly those of other regiments. Col. Finding the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly those of other regiments. Col. Finding the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly those of other regiments. Col. Finding and the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly their own officers, they shot merciless-ly their own officers, they shot merciless-ly the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly the first own officers, they shot merciless-ly the first rush but though the mutinying regiments would not kill their own officers, they shot merciless-ly the first to enter the chamber of the first to enter th of Afghan's Mahrattas and the splendid fighting men of Northern India. It is true beyond all question that England has enormously increased the lets from the 20th whilst exhorting his own regiment (the 11th), with which he had served 40 years, to be true to their majority of the 250,000,000 who live in India, and that if her influence were with a range of the many weak would withdrawn, the many weak would withdrawn, the many weak would withdrawn, the many weak would with the many weak with the many weak with a tress of yellow hair in his at the saking and he dealt out a go in the navy at Esquimalt and con in his shaking hands and he dealt out a go in the navy at Esquimalt and con in his shaking hands and he dealt out a go in the navy at Esquimalt and con in his shaking a life for the went with a tress of yellow hair in his shaking and he dealt out a go in the navy at Esquimalt and con sea, said he had seved the ago in the navy at Esquimalt and con sea, said he had seved the ago in

they and the native population looted the town, burned and slew men. women and children, saturated a sick woman in parafine and made a torch of her, and then bolted by the high road to. Delhi, an enormously strong point, 40 miles distant, where the old pensioned Emperor, representative of the Great Mogul dynasty, and where we had left a magazine with vast stores of ammunition in the charge of three native regiments and a native battery of artillery amongst a population of 150,000, all ready to join the insurgents. "And meanwhile the troops in Mee-

out 1,200 of the worst in India, and

rut could not make up their minds what to do and did nothing. The man in command was an exceedingly old man and had not the decision and go of a Lawrence, a Nicholson, or a Neville Chamberlain. And now, because time presses, I must still further con-One hundred and fifty men, among again become the victims of the few dense my story. Indeed, one episode is a repetition of another. The muti-"Now, here again, in brief, is the neers' tactics were always the same. history of our coming. In 1639 a band | They revolted, killed their officers, lootgiers who have fought for the flag of traders much like our own Hudson ed, let out the prisoners and then conof traders much like our own Hudson en other struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday madras, five miles long by one mile wide, for which they paid a rent of a parrack square at the Driard hotel aparrack square at the Driard hotel struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners was the most dangerous these wide, for which they paid a rent of struggles of the Mother Country across the seas, gather Tuesday with the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all these operations the release of the prisoners and the contracted on Delhi, and of all the to his own village, and became proof "Gradually (our version of gradual- to the village that the English rule was over and that it was time to join the ly) these settlements of traders grew mutineers. And so India was in a and about 100 years before the mutiny of which I am to treat, the French and blaze, and by the light of that blaze I English, each with their native friends, want you to see some of the incidents began to fight for the supremacy of which restored India to Britain and

wiped out her disgrace. Incidents of Heroism. time and began to teach India what an Englishman was worth. I am not gomy subject, beyond remining you that in 1757 he held Arcot with 500 men for tive allies at 17 to 1, with elephants and trimmings thrown in, and that in women, many of them, to wander for topmost roof the banner of England 1757 he avenged the Black Hole of Cal- weeks in the Indran bush until they cutta, as the men who wore skirts (78th) avenged the murder-ghaut of gained death or our own lines. A few held out in cellars and native houses. Cawnpore, a hundred years later. In the hundred years between Plassy and the mutiny the little English trading for three days, dying of thirst. The fiends who could not subdue them set fiends who could not subdue them set to give up their arms and they should dia and had enormous influence even drink. They gave them up and the among the fighting tribes beyond the 11 children and 16 men and women were northwest border, but the power by which it held all this was the power set in a row and shot, but no water was given them.

of personal prestige. Don't forget that. "Fifty Europeans made a stand in "At the time of the mutiny we had 38,000 British soldiers to control 180,another house, were taken by storm, and imprisoned for five days in a cel-000,000 natives, say, roughly, 1 to 5,000, lar beneath the palace of Delhi. Then and India had begun to awake to the they were brought out and tortured to fact that the English had used the Indeath by a mob of scoundrels, the heir apparent of the king of Delhi superinand were asking 'who or what is this tending and devising the tortures. John company: why should we not Hodson, of Hodson's Horse, paid this score and has been condemned by hu-"And then what the Hindus called mane people for doing so. He had althe 'deyil's wind' blew upon the Punways boasted that if he had the chance jaub: a native prophecy that the Enghe would make short work of this nest lish power would only last 100 years read which sent congratulations to the association from that place.

Ilsh power would only last the of the princes of Delhi and kept his word. The short the princes of Delhi and kept his word. The short the cold blood, and took their bodies to the very spot where they had tortured the white men. To you blame him?

"But Delhi did not fall like Meerut, though the odds were 100,000 to a hand- ly cally about them. With a short account most historians. Remember that we of the outbreak these nine barricaded ages at bay for five days, until relief chairman concluded.

most historians. Remember that we held India as the Hudson's Bay Com-and trained their cannon on the ap-The toast of the King was honored pany held your Indians by the power proaches to them. Willoughby had The toast of the King was honored of the white man's word. They knew hine guns and there was therefore one some boy—old Colonel Baker's son? that the men who led them never gunner to each. The sepoys came "This Empire of ours is not an Em When the chairman called on Capt.
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Clive Phillipps-Wolley that gallant gentleman was received with cheers, bond that they know or ever had gentleman was received with cheers, but the guns were served as steadily as pire was an Empire because it was ruled by one Emperor, line round them after a hundred line round them are searched and never lied to them. A white man's word was the only sure bond that they know or ever had line round them after a hundred line round them are searched and never lied to them. A white man's word was the only sure bond that they know or ever had line round them are searched and never lied to them. A white man's word was the only sure bond that they know or ever had line round them are searched and never lied to them. A white man's word was the only sure bond that they know or ever had line round them are searched and never lied to them. A white man's word was the only sure bond that they know or ever had line round them are searched and never lied to them. A white man's word was the only sure bond that they know or ever had line round them are searched and never lied to them. A white man's word was the only sure bond that they know or ever had line round the gentleman was received with cheers, and a general move was made by those seated at the ends of the tables towards the centre of the barrack square.

Capt. Wolley delivered a brilliant oraCapt. Wolley de Capt. Wolley delivered a brilliant ora-tion, and at the close was cheered to the echo. During the evening short ad-generals and subalterns, lied to our the walls, Buckly had both arms "In the past, such men as I the echo. During the evening short adgenerals and subalterns, filed to our dresses were delivered by the other men. This I think was the way of it, veterans present, who told of their share in the Empire's wars:

"In the past, such men as I have broken, Forrest had been hit twice, and then Willoughby lifted his hand, gallant Scully put his port-fire to the fuent as you are must continue building. and the great arsenal with its hun-

were quite sincere when they assured and a pillar of smoke. intelligible form—the great epic of intelligible form—the great epic of tridges were not greased with any your race—I must ask you to help me, your race—I must ask you to help me, animal fat, and continued:

But I must leave bean to great epic of tridges were not greased with any pore. Here we had all the elements of a tragedy ready to hand, a rich world the great lessons of self-tragely greater and fair play. "Can't you understand now why offi- treasury, a huge arsenal undefended, of it clearly before your minds' eyes, and in order to do that, you must allow me to recall a few important facts to me to recall a few important regiment he trusted was disarmed; pany of white women and children, will hurt its soul. Go then, with a new "Roughly, then, remember, please, that the Indian peninsula is a triangle, out when his men mutined; why col. Spottiswoode blew his brains under Wheeler, who still trusted the pride and a new humility, remembering not only that you are the present Wheeler would not believe in the disdirection of 60,000 and behind them all, you are integral portions of that Em- GERMANS CLAIM

ratta devil, Nana Sahib." Massacre of Cawnpore.

been worthy of that trust, while neirors of the massacre. Of this he said: "Out of the 450, some 200 were captives in the Nana's hands; three es-"Such was the spark that fired the rest were dead; very for the Dominions."

"Such was the spark that fired the rest were unwounded. The men were were the spark that fired the s consequence took place in May at away everything that stood between to the indebtedness of the audience for the British and their women, he sent the splendid speech delivered by Capkept the unwarlike tribes always parade and all seemed peaceful, the a butcher and three others into that tain Wolley.

o the work of the naval brigades in the

Col, Medley, a son of one of the vetto mind a banquet in London at which six hundred veterans attended. Major Currie made a plea for greater consideration for the militia by the people. Canada had given her quota to the South African war and the Fifth Regiment had given five lives at that time of men who did not die in vain.
J. H. Griffiths sang the "Veterans Song," C. Fairey "The Trumpeter," W. P. Bevan "Jessie's Dream," George Phillips "A Soldier's Song," and J. Evans "Soldiers of the King." Pipe Major N. P. McDonald rendered a setion and the Fifth Regiment orchestra played during dinner.

MAY BE RE-ELECTED

statement of Suspended Organizations.

ask in vain. Our men paid for their

women in full. "Now I must omit something, and am going to leave out Lucknow bemutiny. Its defence by Henry Law-"Delhi perhaps gave us our first hero.
The gates were thrown open to the storm by Outram and Sir Colin Camprence, relief by Havelock, and its final! mutineers, the prison thrown open by the mutineers, the handful of British officers was shot or sabred, as were for 80 days, believing almost that they the bank officials, telegraph clerks, the were the last Englishmen in the counwomen and children and every one who try, the handful commanded by Lawbore a white skin. Some few got away, rence saw to it that always above the

Returning to events at Delhi, Capt. Wolley told of the siege and all its Eleven children, with 16 men and stirring events, of the death of that women, with two guns, held a house great soldier, John Nicholson, of the magnificence and insolence of the 3,000 British who pitted themselves against ganizations. vessels of water in their sight, bidding 40,000 Sepoys behind strong fortifications. Concluding, the speaker said:

Lesson From the Mutiny. "Now, gentlemen, I have shown you a leaf of the story of the mutiny. Read yourselves. It is better than all novels. They are written by pens in nk, under the dim light of imagination. This story of your race is writ-ten with swords, in blood and tears, under the white light of truth, and the story is not finished yet. You may have

"They talk of dangers ahead, and they count our guns and our ships, but they forget the personal equation of Britain. They tell you that Britain's manhood is rotten to the core and I pick up by accident the book of shooting lions in East Africa, and this is what I read: 'Baringto has now acquired a niche in history. The establishment of a British station led to tive garrison having been treacherousdecoyed away, were surrounded

"Do you remember the wild, hand-"This Empire of ours is not an Em-

"In the past, such men as I have

"But I must leave Delhi for Cawn-pore. Here we had all the elements "It was built, I verily believe, under denial, unpaid service, and fair play, Cawnpore; why on the other hand even directing them all, that educated Mah-pire; that these magnificent, hard men, the Lawrences, Nicholsons, Herbert Edwardes, Havelock, Neville Chamber-Captain Wolley told of the gallant lain, and Outram were all sincere defence of the garrison of Cawnpore and then proceeded to the tale of tianity and the highest type of chivly and the other knew that he had Nana Sahib's treachery and the hor- alry are inseparable, and that your own dear flag is made up of three crosses, one for England, one for

Scotland, and one for Ireland, and all Vote of Thanks. shot before their wives' eyes; one dear |. A vote of thanks was moved to Capwoman, the doctor's wife, dying with tain Phillipps-Wolley by H. P. Mcing the ravages of cholera, and above Meerut, a red-hot May that dried the her husband because the sepoys could Dowell and seconded by Mayor Hall. not wrench her away; but the rest, Mr. McDowell related the work of Sir women and children, were herded by Colin Campbell, who came with 70,000 courts of law to rich and poor alike—ment contained the 6th Dragoon for those old masters, the warlike Guards, a troop of horse artillery, a tribes, who made industry, and agribattery of field artillery, the first bat-Havelock's worrying cannon sweening of the relief of Lucknow and testified culture impossible, who harried the talion of the rifles, a company of foot Havelock's worrying cannon sweeping of the relief of Lucknow and testified

place was full of unrest, a seething chamber of horrors, and one of them Mayor Hall, in referring to the on the verge of famine.

"I want to get this firmly in your minds. It is the answer to those of minds. It is the answer to those of the charles was starting for the charles when the native nurse warned him and his wife of what was going to happen; of course he did not believe in the lindia; but in that great triangle there was and always would be, but for instead of leaving them with the nurse.

There were pitful sounds in the evening's orator, told the speech of the evening's orator, told the speech oration of the oration of the oration of the speech oration of t

FEDERATION OFFICERS

Delegates Will Fight for Rein-

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Ont., Nov. 10.—Delegates to the American Federation of Labor today declared that they would take the fight for the reinstatement of suspendcause it is better known, I think, in ed organizations, accused of violating song and story than the rest of the the convention.

The re-election of the present offiers of the federation seems certain. The ultimate defeat of the insurgent electrical workers in the federation jurisdictional fight was clearly indicated to-day by the convention's adoption, unanimously, of the report of the credentials committee recommend ing the unseating of A. L. U. Leich, of Des Moines, and H. Mechelsteter, of Sioux City. Both men represented local trades and labor assemblies and were declared guilty of a violation of the constitution by retaining in membership seceding electrical workers or

The final disposition of the cases will be fought out before adjournment of the convention, but to-day's action it is declared means the removal of the insurgent electrical workers.

COULD NOT RESIST CHICKEN SANDWICH

Man Deserts Ranks of the Hunger Strikers in Spokane Jail.

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 10 .- A score of Industrial Workers of the World arlived in Spokane yesterday from Battle bloody fighting. Two-thirds of the na- being made by that organization against the recent passed ordinance

prohibiting the street speaking.

The only deflection from the ranks the mutiny veterans and to commemorate the history of the Empire's struggles. From Calcutta to Victoria there were similar associations which had received the support of Lord Roberts, who had spoken enthusiastically about them. With a short account county jail are half famished, but still

refuse to partake of food.

Joseph Gordon was removed to the spital on Monday in a half starved ondition. Agnes Fair a woman revoon Monday on a stretcher.

The Central Labor Council, consist-

May Be Deported. Portland, Ore., Nov. 10.—A rumor is in circulation in Portland that the United States immigration bureau is interesting itself in the fight being waged in Spokane against the Industrial Workers of the World. It is reported that a large number of the 175 industrialists confined in the city jail are being deported.

It is said that 75 members of the order now under arrest are foreigners in circulation in Portland that the pounds each.

The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and Robert S. Day, Insurance Agent, whose address is 42 Fort street, Victoria, is the attention of the Company.

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without naturalization papers, and that as soon as they are released by the city officials they will be re-arrest-ed by government immigration officials and attempts made to deport

VALUABLE PROPERTY

Mineral Area in Morocco.

Madrid, Nov. 10. - That Germany seriously proposes to make trouble over its mining claims in Morocco, and especially over those in the Riff country, to which Spain lays claim, is apparently conclusively proved by the reports the Madrid government has received from its agents in Berlin and at other capitals, where the Kaiser's representatives have consulted experts on international law.

The advice of thirteen of these authorities has been taken, it is learned.

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The head office of the Company is start.

ate in London, England.

The amount of the capital of the Company is two million pounds, divided into two hundred thousand shares of ten

The additional objects for which this Company is licensed are: Company is licensed are:

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To grant insurances against damage to or loss of property, including live stock, caused by or resulting from hail or tem-

No. 37.

Notice is hereby given that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum upon the following described lands situate, under the foreshore and under the water and on the lands in and opposite the Nootka District of Vancouver Island, British Columbia: Commencing at a post placed at the northwest corner of M. G. Key's Location No. 36 and marked H. W. Suttle's northeast corner, thence south 30 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of commencement. Containing 640 acres or less. ess. Located this 29th day of May, A. D. 1909. H. W. SUTTIE, Locator, By her Agent, M. KING.

"COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

Notice is hereby given that Leeming Brothers, Limited, of Victoria, B. C., brokers, have been appointed the new attorney of "The Niagara Fire Insurance Company."
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 9th day of October, 1909. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

Notice

'Navigable Waters Protection Act"

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Columbian Trading Company, Limited, having its registered office in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, is applying to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada in Council for approval of the area plans, site and description of works proposed to be constructed in Alberni Harbor, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, on that part of Alberni Townsite situate at the foot of Argyle street, Alberni, known as Lot one hundred and fifteen A (115-A), and has deposited the area and site plans of the proposed works and a description thereof with the Minister of Public Works of Canada at Ottawa and a duplicate thereof with the Registrar-General of Titles in the City of Victoria, British Columbia, and that the matter of the said application will be proceeded with at the expiration of one month from the time of the first publication of this notice in the Canada Gazette.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of September, A. D. 1999.

COLUMBIAN TRADING COMPANY, LIMITED.

Per H. H. SHANDLEY, Secretary. 'Navigable Waters Protection Act"

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at the next session thereof for an Act the Com-ided into Eastern Railway Company to construct, equip and operate a line of railway from a point at or near Seymour Narrows, on Vancouver Island, in a northerly direction and by the most feasible route to a point on Quatsino Sound. Vancouver Island, in extension of the lines of railway authorized to be constructed by the Act of the Parliament of Canada passed in the Session 7-8, Edward VII., Chapter 167, and intituled: "An Act to Incorporate the Vancouver Island and Eastern Railway Company," and applying the provisions of the said above-named Act to the said extension, and for the continuation of the charter of the said Company, and for an extension of time for the commencement of construction and completion of the of construction and completion of the said lines of railway by the said above-mentioned Act authorized to be con-

mentioned at Victoria, British Columbia, Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this nineteenth day of October, A.D. 1909.

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Form No. 9.

LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.

Victoria Land District, District of Victoria. Victoria Land District, District of Victoria.

Take notice that Earl Winton Clarke,
of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase
the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the north shore
of Goudge Island, which lies a little to
the west of Coal Island, situate at the head of the Saanich Peninsula, thence following round the shore line of said Goudge Island to point of commence-ment. May 25th, 1909.

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Take notice that Earl Winton Clarke, of Victoria, B. C., occupation, clerk, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of Shell Island, which lies a little to the south of Coal Island, situate at the head of the Saanich Peninsula, thence following round the coast line of said Shell Island to point of commencement.

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May 25th, 1909.

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EARL WINTON CLARKE.

May 25th, 1909.

wild, on Vancouver Island. Price, cash or terms, location, number of section, etc., to Box 473, Weekly Times.

OLIVER SPEAKS AT SAANICHTON

ROUSING MEETING IN

the Needs of the District.

A splendid meeting in the interests of Thomas A. Brydon, the Liberal candidate in Saanich, was held in the agricultural hall at Saanichton Monday. A special train over the Victoria & Sidney left the city shortly after seven, Sidney left the city shortly after seven, carrying electors from Oak Bay, Cedar line Mr. Brydon pointed out that when line Mr. Brydon pointed out that when it was first projected the Victoria city to municipal affairs have long been PAVEMENT FINISHED Gordon Head, Royal Oak and meeting was called to order by David Stevens, the chairman, the hall was Eberts was a member, and none were layed, and therefore it did not come in well filled with electors, representing practically all sections of the riding.

Mr. Brydon was accompanied by the leader of the party, John Oliver, and they were the chief speakers of the ter if it had not been obstructed and evening, Mr. Oliver's exposition of the thwarted so much. It was the only the city engineer. railway policies of the two parties was greatly appreciated, and the points he the C. P. R. Until the V. & S. was made against the government's pro-posals were quickly caught by the electors, and their sense of the strength The leader's declaration that this was a time for patriotism, not for partyism, in order to save the province was

The speech made by the condidate was an excellent one, and was a practical talk from a man who knows the constituency and its needs thoroughly. Mr. Brydon declared himself in favor of a government rural telephone system, the conservation of water in not-to help forward Saanich in every Saanich peninsula and, for the pro- way. vince generally, the establishment of an agricultural college and an experimental farm and a government scheme of clearing land. That his is a platform appealing to the fruit growers fession to one of their own, knowing that I have ever left my chair when a of the manufacturers of that brick that I have ever left my chair when a of the manufacturers of that brick that I have ever left my chair when a vote was about to be taken"—and the of the manufacturers of that brick that I have ever left my chair when a vote was about to be taken"—and the of the manufacturers of the of his own profession and among whom idea altogether too prevalent, even

he lives, was very evident. societies, and the right of a farming Saanich to be represented by one of sional man who did nothing for them and took no interest in them outside of election time

Mr. Brydon's Platform

Mr. Brydon was given a hearty welme and expressed pleasure at seeing so many ladies present. He desired, he said, to do something for the constituency and hence had consented to alto be assisted by wise and well directed legislation. What the province needed was a good, straight, progressive policy, framed and admir by men in whom the people could have confidence. Then would be developed its great natural resources and what was a greater wealth still, its true men

Saanich had on the one hand some of the most valuable agricultural lands in the province, and on the other had suffered greatly from lack of attention from the government or its representative in the House. The government had done almost nothing to develop the derivors the first the people of Nanaimo with the people of Nanaimo was supported by the almost not him when the had accepted a position in Victoria. He had accepted a position in Victoria absence the lamp was upset. Adam the first the develop the support for Mr.

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a professional man and a larming candidate and any Conservative candidate and any Conservative candidate and any Conservative candidate and spent some time in pointing out that it was foolish to raise the question that the quest that you have been represented by a the crisis which is before us to-day. It now as to the need of the efficial as he professional man what has been done for the advancement of your interests of the heritage of the people had been appointed some months ago, servation of the heritage of the people Ald. Fullerton exploded his bomb. along the lines which come closest for the people and not make ourselves Obviously agitated and not a little was severely burned. home to you? I have never heard that the slaves and serfs of any corpora- nervous, the alderman partly arose your late member ever took any in- tion." terest in you as farmers. Has he ever attended any of your meetings or evi- ture of the election, and the fact that press me too hard, for I might go furdenced any interest in your work? two days before nomination day no ther than some of you wish. You know She is being detained for fear that she ning the first mile in 5:5, and leading Has he ever interested himself to see voters' lists were to be had except those there are others around this board who if the lecturers sent out to speak to for Victoria city and Esquimalt, Mr. think that we have not got the right you by the department of agriculture Oliver plunged into a lucid description man in the city engineer. I am opfect and capable of giving you sound ince and pointed out the inherent the fountain head is all right."

task which the settler had in clearing he also showed how the Liberal rail- Ald. Humber, that what I say is right land-even if the policy of the present way policy would open up large areas You know that six other aldermen government did not prevent settlement of the province not now served by rail- think we should make a change." by bona fide settlers. The government ways, and explained how this could be At this the aldermen exchange mean that the settler should sit back need to still be settler should sit back and let the government do it all, but ly below what the McBride scheme necessary that the government should territory opened. come to the aid of the settler. There On the question of better terms he the part of one of the aldermen of diswas more right on the part of the man who proposed to till the soil to demand who proposed to till the soil to demand general's figures that the province has at the city hall, lies in the circumof railways or other industries. If the government stepped in it would be Liberal policy in regard to timber and suggested that in order to fix the resuggested appliances available, whereby the land could be cleared expeditiously and at a much smaller cost than any individual could do it. This cost could be

Mr. Brydon, "and you need some one minister that the masses of the people ample. who can truly represent your interests. But even if you have the land cleared there is no place where any man in Saanich peninsula can get reliable official information as to the best and most suitable varieites of fruit or agricultural produce to plant. There is no information to be had from the they recommended some varieties fruit, but from our experience we found TWO MEN KILLED they did not know anything about it those varieties were not at all suitable here!

"I will advocate the establishment in the province of an agricultural college, and I stand also for an experimental farm. Thousands of men are being lured in here by the idea that all they have to do is sit down and wait for a fruit crop to grow. But having got them here there is no place where they can go and see by actual illustration how best to do. There could be no better investment for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also According to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also according to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also according to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also according to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also according to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also according to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also according to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" French was also according to the solution for the province; all is alleged, to the negligence of a gineer has failed to make the showing vecal solo by "" The cause of the accident was decident was deci you, do to bring the land under culti- brakeman.

vation pays handsomely. We should have an agricultural college in the province to which our young people can go instead of having to go all the way to Ontario or across into the States for gricultural education.

They should be able to get this education at home and our government should employ the very best instructors that can be had. Let our boys FAVOR OF T. A. BRYDON and girls be educated to successfully mpete with the other provinces.'

Mr. Brydon spoke also of the need for areful conservation of water resources Liberal Candidate Speaks on on the peninsula, both for domestic and irrigation purposes. He pointed out that before long the country would be divided up in ten-acre plots and the large population would require a lot of water. In order to its proper develor ent there should be an electric beltline right round. A matter of great importance, especially during the fruit season was a complete system of rural government telephones and this

matter should be at once taken up. other points along the line. When the by-law met with bitter opposition from aware that events were leading up to with the line it was of far greater value to Victoria than people thought, competition the city had as against built there had never been a car of freight brought in in bulk by the older company. The average citizen did not these shown by hearty applause. fully understand the value the road was to Victoria. If the city kent on paying the bonus it would still be saving money in securing the railway com-

petition the V. & S. gave. The Liberal policy of allowing the municipalities to collect the personal property and the revenue taxes was endorsed by Mr. Brydon who promised, if elected-and whether elected or

John Oliver.

"I never could understand why a among ourselves, that any man can till the soil. No doubt, given a good piece and Ald. Fullerton said: "All right; ers, referred to the work Mr. Brydon of land any man can eke out an existthen I'll sit down again, but I will vote
then I'll sit down again, but I will vote
delays occurred owing to the nonsawdust. He was assisted out of the ence under the spur of hunger. But the time has come in the world's hisconstituency of the importance of tory when agriculture has taken its their own class, and not by a profes- After a lifetime spent in agricultural shirk a vote. He confessed to some made a paying business proposition.
The man who is capable of coming

rank with men in any profession. tion at this election. In British Columbia its inhabitants had a province of magnificent resources, good enough for anyone to live in, but it needed better government than it had to-day. Especially did the agricultural industries regular to be assisted by wise and anyone are the same and anyone to be a sassisted by wise and anyone to be assisted by wise and any man.

I must congratulate the Liberals of plaint of Ald. Fullerton that there had never been enough men in the enginger's department to allow of the work of the department being done properly. He had every confidence in Mr. Bryson and believed him to be a fine man. tions, a practical farmer as against a professional gentleman. When you had

this last three years. great wealth lying between Sidney and Victoria.

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The when it is the meant that other municipanties in the great wealth lying between Sidney and It is not a fight between the two Mr. Bryson.

The when it is the meant that other municipanties in the children, heard the screams of the children. He attempted to force two hours, and if the official time was "A professional man and a farming parties. Any fight between any Liberal After Aid. McKeown and Ald. Turner a door but failed. He then smashed a correct that would be a minute a

weaknesses of the scheme which the Mr. Brydon spoke of the difficult government proposes. From the map Fullerton, continuing said: "You know, obtained, by co-operation with the glances, and the motion, being put, was

been paid back five millions more than has been collected from it. The Liberal policy in regard to timber and leaves that the city hall, lies in the circum-stance that early in January Ald. Turing along behind him. From that out Liberal policy in regard to timber and leaves that the city hall, lies in the circum-stance that early in January Ald. Turing along behind him. From that out this clause put in the country districts and tell young girls of the facts. Make them the circum-stance that early in January Ald. Turing along behind him. From that out this clause put in the country districts and tell young girls of the facts. Make them the circum-stance that early in January Ald. Turing along behind him. From that out this clause put in the country districts and tell young girls of the facts. Make them

shall be enabled to share in the wealth of this province's resources, that we Cleaning \$12,000

The meeting concluded with cheers the singing of the National Anthem.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 9 .- Two trainmen are dead, another is severely injured and a passenger name Inkleroad was badly hurt in a collision to-day

road.

ALD. FULLERTON SPRINGS SURPRISE AT MEETING

Hints That Board is Dissatisfied With Services of City Engineer,

For months past there have been minous mutterings in aldermanic circles presaging trouble for certain officials in the employ of the city who, it Speaking of the Victoria & Sidney ness. Those whose duty it is to keep the then government, of which Mr. a climax which could not long be demore bitter against it than the present the nature of a surprise when at Mon-Conservative candidate in Saanich. day night's meeting Ald. Fullerton "le so many words that the time had come when the corporation could with adand it would have been able to do bet- vantage dispense with the services of at least one official, namely C. H. Topp

> Ald. Fullerton was given opportunity to bring matters to a head when a resolution was presented formally appointing G. H. Bryson, assistant enginof months.

rising in his seat. "I do not think I the first experiment in the history of then Rowan, who was running in a can vote for that resolution. I am not the city with material of that kind. dream and with unseeing eyes, dragso sure that we need the services of an assistant engineer. I was not present at the meeting when it was proposed to fix Mr. Bryson's salary and I pavement will give every satisfaction. side. The attendants threw water on farming constituency would choose a feel, therefore, that I should not vote It is in appearance of such a solid and the man, which revived him for a lap, stranger and a man of another pro- on this occasion. This is the first time durable character that the guarantee after which he staggered along until speaker moved away from his chair.

place among the learned professions. Ald. Fullerton for being inclined to for an extension of time from the city pursuits I have never found any situation that called for more intelligent research and diligent application than does the tilling of the soil if it is to be gineer should have more help. The ser vices of Mr. Bryson were certainly needed and he was sure that since into British Columbia and tilling the soil successfully is capable of taking rank with men in any profession.

The man who is capable of coming being in the employ of the city the assistant engineer saved the city his salary. It had been the constant com-"I must congratulate the Liberals of plaint of Ald. Fullerton that there had

Mayor Hall was equally confiden a brother farmer representing you in a that the city had secured the services former legislature, a man who was in of a most competent man in Mr. Bryturn supporters, even then you were better represented and had your inworks system for Nanaimo, and he un-"I bespeak your support for Mr. derstood that the people of Nanaimo

from his seat and said in a low voice: After referring to the hurry-up na- "That's all right, Ald. Turner. Don't competent to deal with their sub- of the railway situation in the prov- posed to appointing an assistant until

a task of such magnitude it was would entail for only 200 miles of new The genesis of the trouble which was culminated in this open expression on Liberal policy in regard to timber and land was stated, also the municipal proposals in regard to personal property and revenue taxes. It would be asked to name the sum which he policy of the Liberal party, if placed in power, Mr. Oliver said, as a stated, also the municipal proposals in regard to timber and suggested that in order to fix the responsibility for the care of the streets upon the proper party the city engineer. This result has been largely owing to the business. It would be asked to name the sum which he to the business-like methods of Harry Combe, registrar of voters, and of his placed in power, Mr. Oliver said, the policy of the Liberal party, if placed in power, Mr. Oliver said, and at times running by his side with a smile on his face. At fifteen miles thought would be necessary for him to expend in doing all that was required.

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> New sprinkling 1,500 house on Third street to cost \$1,800; to Four horses and carts 1,600 Surfacing streets 20,000 Plank sidewalk maintenance 4,300 house on Harbinger road to cost \$1,800; to S. Homer for a \$1,700 residence on Bay street; to S. D. Fawcett for a spectacular finish. On his second to house on Harbinger road to cost \$1,800; to S. Homer for a \$1,700 residence on Bay street; to S. D. Fawcett for a house on Harbinger road to cost \$1,800; to S. Homer for a \$1,700 residence on Bay street; to S. D. Fawcett for a spectacular finish. On his second to house on Harbinger road to cost \$1,800; to S. Homer for a \$1,700 residence on Bay street; to S. D. Fawcett for a spectacular finish. On his second to last lap the winner called to friends Moving large crusher in quarry and bunkers, et al to different points, not including land 2,600

> > Total\$64,300 expected. Complaints have been very greatly enjoyed by all present.

numerous, instances have been cited where gross incapacity has been alleged—at least these are the grounds which are cited when the aldermen ng department are asked for an ex-

planation of their grievance against Mr. Topp, as an employee of the city It is only fair to Mr. Topp to say that BAYLIS IS FIRST he has always contended that the city was growing so rapidly that he has been handicapped for both plant to do the work and money to pay the bills. With the appointment of an assistant engineer and the obtaining of more plant he believes that he will be able

favorable to a change in the engineer

o give more satisfaction. As the situation stands at present those who are close in touch with mu nicipal affairs would not be surprised f steps are taken immediately to put into effect the ideas held by a majority of the members of the board in regard to changes which they think could be made on the staff of the city was alleged, have outlived their usefulpality.

ON WHARF STREET

Last Brick on Big Contract.

The last brick has been laid by Messrs. Sabin & Stevens, who have seem unreasonable.

delivery of brick from Seattle, Messrs. ring and was undoubtedly in bad Ald. Stewart then rose and upbraided Sabin & Stevens were compelled to ask shape council, which was readily granted, it

> TWO CHILDREN ARE BURNED TO DEATH

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 9.-Aggie Zidarich, while the crowd hollered, hoping he an infant, was burned to death, her was going to make up the distance and opposition to a government which punopposition to a government which punished constituencies that did not return supporters, even then you were
tawa, in respect to the construction four y and is not expected to re- miles as 2 hours 5 minutes, and the terests better looked after than you provements. On coming to British Co- cover as the result of a lighted lamp nineteenth at 1.56:30, which makes 8 have had by a government supporter lumbia, Mr. Bryson had put in a waterbed in which they lay sleeping.

times he returned to the room and each living who could run the thirteenth

When the mother returned and track by the runners, as he ran to give learned of the death of one of her unnecessary advice. children and the injury of the other two her mind gave away completely. and Stanley jumped to the front, runwill do some harm to herself.

KING'S PRINTER HAS **VOTERS' LISTS READY**

Esquimalt Are Now to Be Had.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

at Prince Rupert of his brother, Roy stumbling along for another half-mil

to cost \$1,450.

-The Young Pechle's Society of St. Without particularizing, it may be Andrew's church held a very successful devotional meeting on Monday TWO RUNNERS

IN FIVE-MILE RACE

Rowan Succumbs to Twenty Mile Grind—Broughton Outclassed.

minutes thirty seconds and making the last hundred yards of the twenty-mile grind at a eleven-second gait, with the flag of his country streaming out behind him as he ran, William Stanley, of Denmark, on Monday ran twenty miles in two hours and three minutes and succeeded in two-thirds of the task he had undertaken by beating Rowan, of Nanaimo, twenty miles, and Broughton, of Portland, ten miles. There were several ladies in the audi- Whatever faults anyone might find the cat out of the bag"—suggesting in Messrs. Sabins & Stevens Lay Baylis, however, the winner of the two events was unable to beat, and he lost the five-mile event to the local runner finishing the five miles in 26:50.

Rowan collapse and failed to finish pointing G. H. Bryson, assistant engin-eer, with a salary of \$160 per month. had the contract for the paving of the full twenty miles by four large. For ers' Association. His firm have can lerton to pass the resolution without thoroughfare will now be thrown open the beginning of the eighteenth mile formal matter, as Mr. Bryson has been three months. The material used in the however, plugged on until Stanley in the employ of the city for a couple work was vitrified brick, supplied by broke away from him in the nineteenth the Denny-Renton Company, of Seat"Just a moment," said Ald. Fullerton, tle, and the section now finished is der to shoulder for seven solid miles, He, however, recovered, and completed The cost of the work was \$30,914.60. the lap, but as soon as he tried to stop His brother aldermen jeered at this and Ald. Fullerton said: "All right; The contract was to have been completed by over 15th, but as many gave way and he felt in a heap on the

> Stanley's win shows him to be a runner of considerable speed and of splendid stamina. His race last night was the best of his three appearances here. He was responsible for the whole and brought it off to his credit. The arrangements were perfect, the track was in good shape, the lighting and car service was good, but nevertheless only three hundred and fifty eople turned out to watch the twenty-

nile grind. The third runner, Broughton, Portland, did not figure, and beating im was but a hollow victory, as Stanley was a mile ahead at the ten-mile post. Broughton, however, ran the full distance, according to his contract, and at times sprinted for a few yards

Several watches took the last mile at Mrs. Sidarich left the bables in bed minutes 30 seconds. Another report this morning while she went to the gives the full time as 2 hours 5 sec- Insurance Matters to Be Dis- fixed sum is made for girls deported time brought out a child. The old man mile in the time. The same official elso had to be told to keep off the noon next.

The runners went away together Baylis by a lap. At three miles Rowan had fouled Stanley by passing inside the track, and Broughton had dropped behind four laps and Baylis was on even terms again. Rowan then picked up half a lap in the fourth mile, but seven terms again the fourth mile, but seven terms again. Rowan then picked up half a lap in the fourth mile, but him to go twenty miles. In the fifth contains a request that members make aging a tree the penalty is two years mile Baylis sprinted and Stanley let a point of attending. The meeting will greater than that for causing the ruin Those for Victoria City and him go after making one effort to catch him. Rowan passed Baylis round lap, and Baylis nearing the end of his road will also be discussed again at but he thought this council would be journey sprinted and won by almost a this meeting.

Stanley then had several laps on made a charge on the land over a series of years and collected the same as other taxes.

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finished the first five in 26:50. Stanley finished the ten in 58:35 and the nine-teenth in 1.56:30. The final time would

Prior to the race Jockeys Quay and augel ran a half-mile race, which the former won by about twenty yards and received a medal from C. W. Redfern who with Stephen Jones, acted as REV. HS. MAGEE ON judge.

A Challenge. W. Stanley on Tuesday issued challenge to Baylis to race five miles. Staniey stipulates that the race be run this week, as he will be leaving Vic- Conditions Are Deplorable in oria shortly.

Baylis and Burn are to be matched o run five miles on November 18th Baylis said this morning he would not

Finishing the final mile in six CANNING FACTORY MAY BE BUILT HERE

be able to accept Stanley's challenge

Eastern Expert is in City at Present in Connection With it.

A large canning, jamming and fruit evaporating factory is to be established by nearly a lap. Stanley afterwards in this city if the arrangements beclaimed he could have beaten Baylis, ing entered into with the representabut having twenty miles to go did not tive of one of the big Eastern firms tition be signed by Mrs. Day, and want to break himself up with early carries through. E. Kelly, one of the speed. Baylis ran a well judged race, large shareholders in the United Cancarries through. E. Kelly, one of the neries Limited, is here in the city on the invitation of the local Fruitgrow-It was apparently the intention of all Wharf street, from Johnson street to the last two miles he was seen to be ning plants in Tilbury, Ont., the centre present with the exception of Ald. Ful- Government street, and that important in difficulties, and it was evident at of the tomato country; at Alvinston, the centre of the corn country, and at comment, it being ordinarily a purely to traffic, after being closed for about that his stomach had given out. He, Jordan Station, Niagara, one of the great centres of the fruit-growing in dustries. The company had under onsideration the establishment of a cannery in this province when they received the communication from the secretary of the local fruit growers.
The result is that Mr. Kelly is here

Cil on which subject has been a number of times, Mrs.

Day rose to a point of order, asking if ooking over the ground.

This morning Mr. Kelly met the council of the Board of Trade and was subject. well received, his proposition meeting with a good deal of favor. It is estimated that his company would be able wards withdrew her motion in favor to pack 50,000 cases of raspberries. strawberries, currants, plums and laid over till the next monthly meet pears, as well as jams, jellies and marmalades. Besides this he would put that a speaker could be heard more up an evaporating plant for the drying than once on any subject, of apples and prunes.

would employ an average of 75 to 80 hands. During the busiest four months at all. over one hundred would be occupied in the business, another four months | the next monthly meeting. fifty or sixty would be employed, and for the rest of the time 25 to 30 men | moral reform of the Methodist church, would be engaged.

The first season it is expected that the company would confine its opera- last he had walked through the streets tions largely to making jams and of Victoria and that night he did not evaporating apples. The other departments would be added the next he had seen. Continuing, he said: year, and in a very short time the factory would be in full swing.

It is expected that the company would place some stock on the market Canada amounts to 300,000 girls of combine, and if for that reason only is siderable sums of money are paid anworthy of support.

MONTHLY MEETING

cussed-Rates of Canadian Northern.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) attention of the Board of Trade at the regular and organized one, carried on monthly meeting on Thursday after- through advertisement and other

The insurance bill, which has partly passed the House, will be re-introduced during the session which opens on that deplorable traffic which is fully sysday, to be finally put through, and boards of trade throughout the Domin- last year increased the penalty for this ion are expressing their opinion on offence to five years from three years.

various aspects of the bill.

It is desired to ascertain the views is five years, for damaging a vine mplained the pace was too fast for matter, and the call for the meeting tion has surely capsized when for damcommence at 3 o'clock.

The question of a trans-provincial

lap. The track was twelve laps to At a meeting of the council this the council could act. Old gray-haire morning a letter was received from the men and women in country towns lift Vancouver board, dealing with railway their hands in horror when I tell ther Broughton, and by the eighth mile had a lap and a half on Rowan, and before tract the McBride government makes things existed, they say. Spread literbehind his man dogging him along, lines in British Columbia shall not example and at times running by his side with ceed by more than five per cent. those will be their greatest safeguard."

tion over here to meet the Victoria

ASHORE IN STORM

Wharves Have Been Demolished at Nome.

Nome, Alaska, Nov. 9.—The worst agers of a number of firms in this city storm for many years is raging here to allow him to take members of the gait and the flag streamed out behind to-day, and many structures and above department through their works finish he turned, and wrapping the flag around a little boy lifted the lad between a freight and passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville rail- on the Louisville and Nashville rail- on the Louisville and Nashville rail- said that the opinion has prevailed for evenir; last, when they were favored to his shoulders and carried him back blown down by the violent wind. Sev- quite interesting. The first of the lad eral small steamers have been wreck- visits it is expected will be paid to the lad to his shoulders and carried him back blown down by the violent wind. Sev- quite interesting. The first of the lad eral small steamers have been wreck- evenir; last, when they were favored to his shoulders and carried him back blown down by the violent wind. Sev- quite interesting. The first of the lad eral small steamers have been wreck- etc. said that the opinion has prevaled for evening last, when they were lavored some time amongst a number of the with an address by Dr. Whittier, of members of the board that the city en
St. Columbus, church. An excellent twenty miles. According to the time given the first the Snake river, and the Wilkes in the other factories will be visited through three miles were run in 15.45. Baylis. Tishow river.

WOMEN'S COUNCIL HEARS LECTURER

WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

Canada—Advises Remedy.

At the continued meeting of the Local Women's Council on Tuesday, the women of Ontario sent a reques for the council to sign a petition asking clemency in the case of Annie Robinson, now under sentence of death to be carried out on November 24th. The president said the matter h been brought before her and she it a very difficult matter to whether to sign the petition to sign it. Speakers urged tha signature of delegates, endment was offered by Mrs. Hassel that it be signed by the president and cretary on behalf of the counc

Mrs. Fitzgibbon urged that the pe said the National Council had sym pathy in the matter, but felt it couldn't interfere with the law and judgm and had decided not to commit itself by signing the petition as a counci but had left it to the members for in

Mrs. Hassel said the local councils were left free as to action, The amendment was carried, and the petition was also laid on the table for individual signature During a discussion on the powers of

it was the wish of the meeting that delegates should speak twice on one

Mrs. Grant suggested a time limit of two minutes on speakers, but afterof an amendment that the matter be ing. The delegates, however, decided Mrs. Day said it was a pity to limit

It is estimated that the factory the speakers to two minutes, as it was difficult to get the delegates to speak The discussion was adjourned until Rev. H. S. Magee, field secretary of

addressed the meeting on the white slave traffic, saying that on Saturday "Two years ago I did not know that the white slave traffic existed. Statistics show that the annual traffic i here, and that this will be taken up which 150,000 are Canadian girls and by the fruit growers, retail merchants and others who are interested. The taken hold of annually by organized company is independent of the big slave traffickers and procurers. Con-

nually in this traffic, and one women in Canada has, it is safe to say, made \$100,000 in five years through procuring. The civic government also draws in me from this traffic. There are many OF BOARD OF TRADE that thought the traffic was not in Canada, but only in the United States. I have found that it goes on in Canfor immoral purposes into the United States Girls are trapped by mock marriages. There are women vultures on the watch to entrap these girls as well as men, and to direct them to houses. Girls are trapped from Canadian towns into the United States under promise of work, and are lodged Insurance matters will occupy the in these houses. The business is a means. Girls are dined, wined, drugged and doped to obtain them, and there is one woman in Canada who is known

temized and organized. The legislature and the sale of young girls for the white slave traffic. There is a social able to handle the matter here, an

the matter.

Mrs. James Dunsmuir was made a life member of the council, and an expression of sympathy was ordered sent to the relatives of the late Mrs. Mc-Quade.

Reports of affiliated societies were read, and all these were found to be in a satisfactory condition,

-At the Royal Jubilee hospital on Monday the death occurred of Alexan-Scotland and was 50 years of age. For a considerable time he has followed the occupation of a miner.

-R. M. Jones, boys' secretary of the Y.M.C.A., has arranged with the man-

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"Our anniversary will be held on November 14th and the trustees have secured Rev. J. P. Westman of Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver, to preach the sermons of the day, while the choir

LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora.

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Rooms for Housekeeping O LET-Unfurnished rooms, with use of kitchen, bathroom, etc. 1031 Johnson St. nli

NFURNISHED—Three rooms to let, bathroom, electric light, housekeeping. 280 Superior street, James Bay. nii Situations Wanted—Female

TYPEWRITING—Letters written, manu-scripts, etc., copied; terms moderate. Box 533, Times Office. MARRIED COUPLE WANT POSITION-Woman good cook and housekeeper; man understands horses. Box 508 Times.

Methodist church is being rushed for the opening on Sunday week, November 14th. Opening sermons will be preached by Rev. Geo. Kerby of Cal-Of the 4,110 varieties of flowers known and cultivated in Europe, scarcely 400 have any scent, and of these nearly fifty have a scent which is, if anything, disagreeable.

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JUBILEE ANNIVERSARY OF NANAIMO CHURCH

Methodists Are Preparing for Special Services on Sunday.

Nanaimo, Nov. 10.—The congregation of the Wallace Street Methodist church

the trustees: "Once more in the Providence of God

"Fifty years ago last February 17th Rev. Arthur Browning landed at Na-naimo harbor for the purpose of estab-FURNISHED—5 roomed cottage to let.

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in the town, and on Sunday, 30th of February, he preached his first sermon "The mission was carried on in the school house until 1861, when the first

by this congregation.
"The financial struggle was great in TO LET-Furnished bedrooms, bath, etc.
941 View street.

"The financial struggs was given those early days but consecrated men and women, who thought of the spiral meds of the people

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rae). Room and board, also table board; terms moderate. Tel. 1616. Apply Miss Hall. d2

"The present church was built in 1889, and the parsonage in 1898.

TO LET-Nicely furnished bedrooms, with use of kitchen if desired. 1040 Yates St. n30 6 o'clock, a jubilee supper will be given, and at 8 o'clock a concert will

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> ng of the Nanaimo Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held last evening in the city hall. During the course of the meeting the balance sheet for the year was read and adopted. It showed the condition of the society financially as most satisfactory.
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> Officers elected for the ensuing year

> vens, J. Shaw, A. E. Mainwaring, A. E. Planta, T. Hodgson and E. S. Cook. At the conclusion of the general meeting, the new board met and ap-

were as follows: President, Jos. Booth; vice-president, Dr. Ross; treasurer, L. M. Richardson; directors, P. Gordon,

A. C. Wilson, J. Perry, S. Mottishaw

Cunningham, H. Hunter, C. S. Ste-

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sions obtaining here was as subversive of good government as in any city

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out article on immigration. She show-

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would be carried out.

regard to these things.

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teaching them the truths of the scrip-

Mrs Jenkins was chosen as a candi-

date for school trustee at the forth-

coming election as one who would re

resent the views of the council. Votes

of thanks were passed to the press and the city council, and the convention

REPLY FROM THE KING.

Mrs. C. E. Cooper, President of Vic-

"The King commands me to thank

the Victoria Women's Council for their

The foregoing cablegram was re-

ceived on Wednesday by Mrs. Cooper in

reply to a message of congratulation

sent to His Majesty Tuesday,

HINDUS WILL NOT

toria Women's Council:

Anthem.

(Signed)

ed with the singing of the National

"Sandringham, Nov. 10th.

"KNOLLYS."

RETURN TO B. C.

know what they were coming to.

ment of law and goodness was the

chief aim in the training of children.

unicipal life.

BIG CONVENTION OPENED HERE

SUNDAY SCHOOL WORKERS HELD INITIAL MEETING

Interesting Addresses Given and Visitors Welcomed at St. Andrew's Church.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Judged by its first gathering in St Andrew's Presbyterian church last night, the tenth annual convention of the Western British Columbia Sunday School Association bids well to become a pronounced success. There was a good attendance and the tone and ability of the speakers was inspiring in the extreme.

The speech of the evening was made by Marion Lawrence, the secretary of the World's Executive of the International Sunday Schools, His subject was "The World Wide Work," and in it the speaker led his hearers through the most important countries in the world where Sunday school work

flourished. An address of welcome was given by Mayor Hall, in which he said he considered the work of winning souls should be the greatest work in the world. This work he thought could hest be done through the agency of the Sunday school. He wished the visitors God-speed in the work they were do-

Rev. Joseph McCoy spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association. He knew there was a band of workers in the Victoria schools, but they would be helped by the visit of their friends from outsi de points and would become better fitted for their several vocations from having had in their midst such earnest Sun day school workers.

Rev. Mr. Westman, on behalf of the visiting delegates, expressed the pleafriends. He was glad to acknowledge the hearty welcome the visitors had received on this occasion. He said they had come full of fire to set all on fire, and to be themselves stirred. A great many methods had been tried to save the world, but they had found that the only way was to save the boys

Mr. Williamson, the new secretary, was introduced by H. J. Knott, of Vancouver, but formerly of this city. In doing this Mr. Knott explained that the growth of the schools had made it necessary to have a secretary for ritish Columbia. He felt sure Mr Williamson would fill the position well and moved that this meeting confirm the appointment. Mr. King seconded the resolution, which was carried unanimously.

Mr. Williamson was surprised that he was called upon. He was glad to be there and the best thing he could say was that they should hand in their travelling certificates for signature. George Cart'er gave an interesting talk on the "letrospect and Outlook for the District." Looking back over the work in this section, he said, the product of the work which had gone before was present that night. They had grown up into manhood and womanhood and were now present at the 10th annual gathering. The work ione now would determine what the 20th annual convention would be like. The past had been bright but the futhese shores West met East. Men of steel backbone were needed. The number attending the Sunday schools was steadily advancing. The Adult Bible steadily advancing. The Adult Bible years ago there were only a handful of sonal promise of Sir Wilfrid Laurier students numbered in this country 250. Christians but to-day there are 250,000 that he would have a prohibitive law 000 all above the age of 16 years. The Christians in the country. They are passed. work, however, must not be left to the feeling oppressed under the control of other man or woman. The outlook was Japan and are turning to God. In bright but it might be brighter. In ten Manchuria a similar condition exists. years from now the number of dele- In China the work is growing as also in toria Literary Society asked that the

Marion Lawrence. Marion Lawrence, secretary of the was the undermining of Paganism. World's Executive of Sunday Schools, said he was just an ordinary Sunday work in India, where children had done ing pulled and pushed up to the platschool worker, a layman of the layest missionary work. He told of the big form of the cars by some of the mem-kind. There was one word in the air conventions at Jerusalem and Rome.



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Digestion is imperfect—the head aches—you cannot sleep—you be-comenervous and irritable—you are easily excited and quickly tired—your memory fails and you cannot

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organize them. At that time there was no organization west of Winnipeg. A secretary was appointed three years ago for the three western provinces and now for the first time this province had a secretary for itself. Conventions were being held all over the country and four of the international workers were in Canada.

"The Sunday school army," said the speaker, "is the largest army in the world. The Sunday school work is in its best in the United States and Canada. The Sunday school syndicate i the greatest in the world. Its representatives meet once a year and set to work 22,000,000 people in different parts f the world. This is the International Sunday School committee. It does its work cheaply for none of the men are

The speaker told of the progress of schools. There they had a secretary There were also organizations in Cen-

islands of the West Indies. The Sunday School Union of London included the British Isles and the conhildren, although to-day this had been

ing in great numbers.



MARION LAWRENCE, Secretary of the World's Sunday School

gates should be too large for any hall India. India, the speaker said, was a tramway company be approached with wonderful country. A great work was a view to having the high steps of the being done there. The Sunday school new cars lowered.

and that word was "organize." Nine years before he had come to the city to the control of the city to control of the city to the city to control of there and the tools with which to work.

The child end was the right end to bewith the object. gin the conversion of the world.

At the conclusion of the address a names of Noah Shakespeare and T. W. was getting on instead of off. Fry, respectively, as president and secretary of the coming meetings. These bad fall in getting off one of the high kind congratulations. were accepted.

charge of E. O. Excell, who took the choir in hand in a free and easy way port all such cases, with admirable results. At the close the visiting delegates registered and the billeting committee mpleted their work.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The morning session of the Sunday thool convention to-day showed no Quinquennial Council. She said she ack of interest on the part either of would not give a complete report, but the delegates or speakers. The two simply a few bright impressions remost interesting events were a talk by tained. I. W. Williamson on the "Well Organized Sunday School," and a paper by Marion Lawrence on the "Home De- gathering of women the world had ever partment of the Sunday School."

was of opinion that there should be the same in the Sunday schools. At the same time he thought that persons who were in earnest in the work would prepare themselves. He preferred having an ignorant person who was earnest than one of doubtful character.

The report was long but very interesting from a woman's standpoint. The sting from a wom

acter.

This afternoon a paper is to be given by Dr. Ernest Hall, his subject to question ourselves in regard to being "Purity in the Sunday School."

A banguet is being given for all Bible best residuely afternoon are sold on Monday at the Methodist church moral reform devantable. The solder of the Methodist church moral reform devantable and the sold on Monday at the Methodist church moral reform devantable. The police on Tuesday afternoon are solder was held on Monday at the Methodist church moral reform devantable. The police on Tuesday afternoon are solder was held on Monday at the sold on Monday at the sold of the Methodist church moral reform devantable and the method and the A banquet is being given for all Bible best possible way. If things as they class students, teachers and delegates are were compared with things as they are were compared with the were along the were alo Marion Lawrence

CONCLUSION OF WOMEN'S COUNCIL

INTERESTING PAPERS READ AND DISCUSSED

Training of Children Dealt With by Mrs. Rocke Robertson in Able Paper.

The sessions of the Women's Council he knew. The political machine was the work in Mexico. There the priest-ridden people are anxious to attend the There was a splendid programme of adworking and giving all his time to it. dresses, reports and papers by mem-There were 728 delegates at a big con- bers of the council and by outsiders, vention recently and some of them a veritable feast of reason. The diffi-

before the close of each session, and those who remained were so fatigued included the British Isles and the continent of Europe. He was present there on one occasion when George Williams was chairman. At that time the Sunday schools there were only for the Sunday schools there were only for the best since its inception in this city. children, aithough to-day this had been changed and adults were now attend-ing in great numbers.

The afternoon was devoted largely to catching up with the business. A

number of resolutions were considered Japan was organized three years ago. Which should have come up earlier. The girls were not any more careful in giving the necessary notice than Chiestablishment of an industrial home for girls, and asking the provincial government to provide for such an institution It was introduced by Mrs. Gordon Grant. She referred to the fact that on several occasions during the past year such an institution had been needed in this city.

The resolution was carried, but no efore Mrs. Jenkins had paid a comliment to the police magistrate. George Jay, for the good judgment he had displayed in the disposition of girls who

Mrs. Rocke Robertson read the report for the president, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society. It showed that a good deal of work had been done. Sixpatients were sent to Tranquille and a great many patients visited and elped. She gave an account of the methods of making money, particular reference being made to the Tag Day at the fair, when \$600 was raised for the furnishing of the building at Tranquille, which was nearing completion.

Mrs. Barnard and the other officers were hopeful that the rest of the money would be raised. She referred to the increasing danger from the plague. Were it not that fresh air and sunshine were fatal to it, it would be almost impossible to fight it. As it fled person.

Children should be taught honor.

ntention to oppose any recurrence of

he event. In moving it it was stated that during he past summer a great many people the past summer a great many people came here to engage in the royal sport of horse racing. The result was bit-ple trace in the life of the boy or girl. terly regretted. In many of the states to the south race track betting had been driven out. This continued until not a place could they find. Victoria refrain from setting bad examples, but was a difference in the wages and her arms and the property of opened her arms and the property of they should surround them with the the city was turned into a gambling best of everything. She advocated Steps were now being taken to taking the children to church and

Mrs. Gordon Grant suggested asking each candidate for parliamentary honors a series of questions in regard to their standing on woman's frenchise Mrs. William Grant in seconding the and other subjects affecting women. After some discussion the proposal was

Mrs. Gordon in speaking to the reso He gave a number of incidents of the lution, told of the discomforts of be-

Mrs. McMicking said when she go At the conclusion of the address a off she went out backwards, but the difficulty was that people thought she Mrs. McNaughton told of having ;

The music for the evening was in the result that there has been more care taken. She advised ladies to re-

Mrs. Jenkins said she suffered much inconvenience from the high steps. Mrs, Graves referred to the fact that the broom might be used more on the platforms. This was referred to a

Mrs. Day gave her impressions of the

versity building. It was the greatest seen. There were women from every An interesting point, which came up civilized country. Countess Grey, the during the discussion following Mr. Williamson's paper, was as to whether a good person who was not well edua good person who was not well edu-occasion, although this was but one of the many costumes worn by that lady.

The report was long but very inter- department.

evening, the features for that being addresses by Rev. J. S. Henderson and along the road to good government. He working his way up through all the
working his way up through all the referred to the methods used in carry- grade

ing elections. San Francisco and Montreal were great examples of graft in CORPORATION'S Referring to the local municipal gov NEW YARD enment, he remarked that there had ever been a charge of graft at any-

rate for a number of years past against any of Victoria's mayors or aldermen, but they accepted free passes from the Tramway company, as did also the reporters for the newspapers. He insin-uated that this influenced the reports AT SPRING RIUGE

Douglas Street Property Owncussed at some length, as was also the appointment of license commissioners. ers Petition in Favor of Objection was taken to the method of Hassam Pavement-

At last the city has obtained the site the worst of the evils in the city. This for the new yard for corporation purwas very powerful but nothing would poses. At Monday's meeting meeting of remedy it but smashing. It was diffi- the council the report of streets committee that five acres of land owned cause in the words of John Stuart Mill, by John Haggerty in Spring Ridge be the people were mostly fools. The purchased, at a cost of \$10,000, was walked 60 miles to get, there. Great advances were being made and British session was that it was too long and little force. Judge Lindsay was rethat there was no opportunity for dis-There were also organizations in Central America, South America, and the cussion in many cases. The programmes were so long that many left to do this there was hope that reforms grading scheme the whole sandpits' area would be rehabilitated as a resi-dential site. However, it has been im-The next paper read was that of Miss Crease. She thanked the council for perative that the city should get a new naving made her a life member and corporation yard, and the aldermen then proceeded to real well a thought feel that they have done the best thing under the circumstances

Messrs. Elliott & Shandley, acting

here by paying their fares in order for clients owning property on Dougthat they might engage in domestic service. She complained that British las street between View and Cormorant, presented a petition praying that the council give consideration to their request that Hassam pavement be used in the work of improving the The matter of giving references was street, which is shortly to be underdiscussed, and the methods used in in-ducing immigrants to come here. The taken, instead of wood blocks. This caused a long debate on the merits of new arrival expected to get very high the various pavings, the desirability wages, to drop into any kind of em-ployment immediately on arrival, and of acceding to the wishes of the property owners or leaving the matter in to find that life here was full of exthe hands of the city engineer, and, finally, it was decided to table the eitement. She advocated sending abroad accounts of the exact truth in petition until the advertisement which is now running in the press regarding There was an increasing demand for the use of wood blocks has run its woman help. The committee advocated giving such information as would inadverse petition has been filed with the sure that those coming here should city assessor. During the debate Mrs. Rocke Robertson gave a good Mayor Hall expressed the opinion that deal of good advice to parents in the Mayor Hall expressed the opinion that cil should find itself impeded in handtraining of children. Environment she considered was one of the most potent ling the affairs of the city by agents of forces for good or bad. The establish- a special kind of pavement coming here and getting owners to sign a peti-

A. T. Goward, local manager of the The power of one person over another was spoken of as of great importance. was spoken of as of great importance.

B. C. Electric Railway Company, wrote saying that the city would be asked to pay for the rock which the tramway most potent factor.

Obedience, prompt and unquestioned, company had placed on May street, as this was certainly the understanding should be required. What would other- with the city engineer. The letter was wise be a fine character was often al- referred to the city solicitor

lowed to become a grumbling, dissatis-The people's warden of Christ Church Cathedral wrote asking that almost impossible to fight it. As it was, 400 were carried off every day in the United States alone.

Mrs. Barnard said she hoped the ladies of the council would use their influence to have the expectoration laws enforced.

A resolution was presented by the W. C. T. U. deeply deploring that the property of the city had been used for gambling purposes and declaring their the city refrain in the future from ex-

where their children are throughout the the scheme for the filling in of the twenty-four hours. All children should gully on Bridge street, was referred to the city engineer for report Discipline was very important. This David Todd, who had been employed

for a time as third engineer, at the pumping station, through his solicitor, J. A. Aikman, wrote asking for thought the city should pay it. On motion of Ald. Stewart it was decided that the services of this gentleman should be dispensed with forthwith The by-law authorizing the expenditure of the sum of \$2,500 for investigating for a future water supply at stages.

MAY BUILD ELECTRIC LINE. Boston Capitalists Submit Proposal t Citizens of Bellingham.

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 10.-Stone and Webster, the Boston corporation that operates the Whatcom County Railway and Light Company, the Seattle and Tacoma traction companies and kindred electric light concerns announces that an interurban line would be built from Bellingham to necessary \$400,000.

GOTCH WINS IN TWO STRAIGHT FALLS

Defeats Raicevich, of Italy, After Fine Exhibition of Wrestling.

Three Japanese stowaways were sent back Tuesday on the steamer Tango Chicago, Nov. 10.-Frank Gotch, The gathering was held in the Uni- Maru. They were found on that champion wrestler of the world, defeated Giovanni Raicevich, of Italy, in steamer when she arrived here a short time ago and have been held in jail two straight falls at the Coliseum until the steamer returned. When the last night. The first fall was in new emigration building is opened it 16 minutes 28 seconds, and the second in

Gotch won the first fall with a crotch The steamer took a number of pas- and bar arm hold. The Italian gave a class. Mr. Lawrence said that if he were travelling to Vancouver he would be considered by the many costumes were by that lady. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, the greatest sengers from this port to the Orients. Some Hindus who went be the champion was too agile and strong the champion was too agile and str want the engineers to be educated in their business. Educated men were respect to the orient. Some Hindus who went home expressed the champion was too agile and strong for him. Gotch had his famous toe hold specific the champion was too agile and strong for him. Gotch had his famous toe hold and did not take the champion was too agile and strong for him. Gotch had his famous toe hold and did not take the champion was too agile and strong for him. Gotch had his famous toe hold and take the champion was too agile and strong for him. Gotch had his famous toe hold and take the champion was too agile and strong for him. Gotch had his famous toe hold and take the champion was too agile and strong for him to the champion was too agile and strong for him to the champion was too agile and strong for him to the champion was too agile and strong for him to the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and strong for him to take the champion was too agile and the champion was too their business. Educated men were required in the public schools and he work on the subject of Franchise for taking out papers from the emigration of taking out papers from the emigration that there should be related to the resisted it successfully, the subject of Franchise for taking out papers from the emigration of taking out papers from the emigration that there should be related to the resisted it successfully, the state of the resisted it successfully. crowd cheering wildly when Gotch

In the second fall Gotch pinned his antagonist to the mat in 5 minutes London, Nov. 10.-Admiral Sir John and 28 seconds with a cross leg ham-



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YACHTING DEADLOCK REMAINS UNSETTLED

Settlement of Rating Rule May Spoil Next Season.

The recently adopted rating of racing vachts by the Northwest International Mount Vernon if the citizens will take | Yachting Association at a meeting held up \$400,000 in stock of the Bellingham at Seattle last month, has not yet been lectric railway already in operation. approved by the trustees of the Alex-Stone and Webster estimate the cost of the road at \$1,100,000. A committee of the road at \$1,100,000. A committee of the road at \$1,00,000. A committee of the road at \$1,100,000. A committee of the road at \$1,000,000. A committee of the road at \$1,000, 25 citizens will endeavor to raise the taken, as they still hold their moorings and refuse to acknowledge the given a great ovation. action of the association. If the deadlock continues it is cer-

> dra cup races, and the splendid trophy In regard to the Orange order, will become as interesting a relic as urged its members to form a closer althe historic mug of the New York. Yacht Club, which is being so jealously guarded from Sir Thomas Lipton, The Northwest International Yacht- Protestant religion should be maining Association is the supreme body in the Pacific Northwest waters on yachting matters, and the cup trustees trait to County Master William Bush are supreme as to races for the trophy. as trustee for the county lodge, and while the two organizations are at loggerheads the yachtsmen are debarred walls of the county lodge as long as from making next season's plans or the order remained in existence. from preparations for a racing boat to

compete for the next Alexandra cup The new rating for one thing debars boat, which is of the greatest importance to the local yachting community With the deadlock existent the local yachtsmen are not going to the expense of building a boat which through the altering of the rules again later on would then be valueless. The old rules named the twenty-nine-foot class raised the rating to 31 feet boats. Winter will soon be over and the fit-

the Methodist church moral reform department, gave a timely talk on the local option question. He gave a general outline of the work being done by the supporters of this movement. The police picked him out of four hundred to the supporters of the assentiation of the work being done by the supporters of this movement. The police picked him out of four hundred to the supporters and strictly confidential to the supporters of the assential confidential to the supporters of the su

season will be a failure.

DR. SPROULE HONORED. Grand Master of Orangemen Presented With Portrait.

Toronto, Nov. 10.-Seldom has a more representative gathering been seen in Orange circles in this city than that which assembled at the Temple building Monday night to honor Dr. T. S. Sproule, M.P., grand master and sovereign of the order of Canada. The neeting was under the auspices Ionic Lodge, No. 1693. Dr. L. Crowther in proposing the toast of t guest of the evening reviewed the Dr. Sproule, on rising to reply, was all present for his hearty reception tain there will be no further Alexangratitude for their magnificent gif

> of the country, so that the grand old Later Dr. Sproule presented the por

liance with the churches and pastor

DEATH OF GEO. PARSON.

Student of Collegiate School Passed Away on Wednesday.

The death occurred Wednesday at the residence of M. B. Carlin, 1137 Rockland avenue, of George Parson, only son of H. G. Parson, Golden, late member and government candidate in Columbia. Deceased was born in Golden and was 16 years of age. For some time he has been few days ago he was taken ill and to-day succumbed. Mr. Parson has been comting out season will soon be here and municated with, and will arrive in this those who are waiting to build want city shortly.

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