JAPAN EXPECTED TO WITHDRAW FROM KOREA

Regency, in Letter to W. H. Taft, Explains Dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai.

Pekin, Feb. 25.—The regency of the empire has caused to be sent to President-elect William H. Taft a communication in the form of a pricommunication in the form of a private letter in which its ideas and the NOT PLEASED attitude of the regency and its advisors on the most vital questions now before the empire, are set forth at considerable length.

This communication is the first direct expression of the regent's views on the NANAIMO CONSERVATIVE various subjects touched upon, and it comes at a time when it is known that the regent is personally anxious regarding the interpretation by foreign office of Grand Councillor Yuan Shi Kai and the American and British owers of the recent dismissal fro official action following this step.

The official of the regency, who composed the letter to Mr. Taft, lays emphasis upon the fact that the recent ministerial change was entirely a family and personal matter, and that does not signify any change in the international or external policies of the empire; on the contrary, the governent purposes vigorously to carry out

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In the matter of the consumption of opium, the communication describes this as China's humiliation, but it says the habit can be eradicated, and that the United States is helping to this

Concerning Manchuria, the regency recites that the United States is fully cognizant of the recent proposals looking to a Japanese-American agreement to help China in the government of this territory, and it trusts in American aid. The regency expects Japan to withdraw from Manchuria, and continuing in this connection the communication says that lasting peace is dependent upon the return of the Japanese to their own islands, Good relations between China and Japan are lations between China and Lations between China and Lations between China and Lations between China and

way of Japan quitting Korea, but it entertains the conviction that ultimately Japan will give up her foothold in both China and Korea.

CARDINAL SANCHA DEAD.

Toledo, Spain, Feb. 25.—Cardinal

BANK DISCOUNT RATE.

London Feb 25.-The rate of dis-

CROWDED GANGWAY COLLAPSES; 10 DEAD

Disaster During Loading of Atlantic Liner at Hamburg Wharf.

Hamburg, Feb. 25 .- Ten persons were killed and seventeen injured last night through the slipping of a gangvay between the wharf and the steam er Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, which was being loaded preparatory to sailing for New York on Saturday next.

the crew, stevedores and stewardesses which was covered with thick drift ice broken bones, and several were badcrushed. Only seventeen of them mate the dead, some of whose bodies have not been recovered, at ten or

DEATH OF BRITISH ADMIRAL.

Sir Charles Fane Was Formerly Commander on Newfoundland Station.

Halifax, N.S., Feb. 25 .- A cable received here yesterday announced the death at Edinburgh of Admiral Sir Charles George Fane, K.C.B., formerly commander of the Newfoundland staon and A. D. C. to the late Queen ictoria. Sir Charles retired in 1902 H had Crimean and Turkish medals. He married here in 1875 the youngest daughter of Sir Edward Kenny and and of Hawaii, the following message M.P. Lady Fane and five children sur-

CZAR'S PHILANTHROPY.

onation of \$2,500 for Russian Y. M.

Young Men's Christian Associafounded in this city by Anson ence." lps Stokes, of New York. J. R. The tudent Christian Federation of New ork, is expected here next Saturday Il deliver a series of lectures unauspices of the federation in Et. Petersburg, Moscow and Dorpat.

OUTCRY FOR FORGER'S NAME IS GROWING

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 25.-The latest explanation of the forged telegram incident, said yesterday: "There is only one comment to be made in regard to the document read in parliament by Mr. Borden about the confession of a man whose name is not given, who forged the telegram with Mr. Borden's name to it, which elected Mr. Barnard in Victoria and won Conservative victories in Kootenay and should be made public.

WITH M'BRIDE

ASSOCIATION DISBANDS

tronage, Omits to Consult Coal City Tories.

Nanaimo, Feb. 25.in local Conservativ actions of the McBr culminated at the anr the Nanaimo association powers that be have nored the executive of t ization and quite recently ments to the boards of li the association being co

the association has never consideration and assista powers that be to which it was entitled, and at the annual meeting night it was unanimously agreed that the association should disband as a process of the treatment if has re-

Private advices from Nanaimo state that Conservatives there are dissatis-fled with the growing tendency towards Socialism of the McBride govern-ment. The lavish expenditures and appropriations, the raising of money Sancha, archbishop of Toledo, died tranged the loyalty of the Nanaimo here to-day. "faithful," with the result that as an the Liberals of that city.

125 PTOMAINE VICTIMS.

ing. The effects were exactly the bank having been transferred to this same in all cases. Prof. Hutton and account. the students' physical instructor said yesterday that most of them had reovered. Just what article of food was responsible no one knows.

COMPULSORY VACCINATION.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25.-The local board of health has decided to push the vaccination law to the limit. It No passengers were among the vic- will fine those who resist until they comply. Many will leave the city Those on the gangway when the ac- rather than do this, which their consciences disapproves.

others hurt in a collision between a were rescued, and the officials esti- Pennsylvania railroad train and a street car last night.

> "GIVE US INDEPENDENCE OR GIVE US DEATH

Koreans in Hawaii Send Message to Emperor of Japan.

Honolulu, Feb. 25 .- At a convention held by 300 Korean residents of the islof the late T. E. Kenny, ex- was drafted and cabled to the Emperor

and Russia were for Korean independ- Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, Britain for some years. ence and to insure peace in the Orient. Milwaukee, Toledo, Cleveland, Erie We now learn that negotiations for the Buffalo and Rochester. annexation of Korea by Japan are un-der way. We assert that such negotia-the conference that the Canadian prefannexation of Korea by Japan are un-Petersburg, Feb. 25.-Emperor tions are unauthorized, and we beg erential tariff law opens the way for holas has given \$2,500 to the Rus- your Majesty to prevent such annexation and to insure Korean independ- to take action in the matter.

The message conclude with "Give general secretary of the World's us independence or give us death."

Finnish senate has resigned.



VINNIPEG POLICE COURT METHODS

ES PAID THROUGH

in Legislacure-Manitoba's Telephone "Surplus."

Winnipeg. Man. Feb. 25.-Some islature to-day, due to the close ques- millions of dollars in a bond guarantee bia, and to further an appeal for aid by royal warrant when no urgent ne-cessity for funds existed, have es- Magistrate McMicken explained hi Magistrate McMicken explained his direction. ranged the loyalty of the Namaimo "faithful," with the result that as an organization they will cease to exercise their duties in the McBride machine. The discontented spirits will leave the political fortunes of the Coal.

City, in the hands of the Socialist of the spirits will result that as an organization to pay, are given to failway from Edmonton to Fort McMurray, fourteen thousand dollars a mile will be given to a railway from Edmonton to Fort McMurray, fourteen thousand dollars a mile to the grand Trunk Pachine. The discontented spirits will leave the political fortunes of the Coal.

City, in the hands of the Socialist the movement. All these women are to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the to be attached as a hostel to the proximity of the control of representatives of each discontrol count of the Bank of England remains City in the hands of the Socialist ing them to go out and earn the miles of branch lines.

Commissioner Paterson was examined in connection with telephones. It was learned that the government in-Toronto, Ont., Feb. 25 .- Only Princi- hundred and sixty-eight thousand all pal Hutton, out of 126 student athletes | the rentals paid six and twelve months and nine professors, who attended the in advance which were not earned unfeast to the athletic champions of the til this year, that there is no surplus university held recently, escaped three shown by a hundred thousand dollars, Government to Take Up Reordays of misery from ptomaine poison- the overdraft being carried at the

OF TOBACCO COMBINE

Control of Industry Rests in Hands of a Few Capital-

dustry. They deal with the present organization of the tobacco combination, Sir Wilfrid stated that bacco combine, contain an elaborate discussion of the methods by which the manufacture of tobacco, except cigars, has come under the control of a comparatively few capitalists.

"AMERICA'S BID

FOR CANADA"

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 25.-The Detroit ference to be held in Detroit on April

reciprocity if congress can be induced

OCEAN MAIL SUBSIDY.

for an ocean mail subsidy.

PROVINCE WITH A "PART OF HUB RAILWAY POLICY

ALBERTA GRANTS BOND INIQUITOUS TRAFFIC GUARANTEE OF \$27,000,000

> tion-Territory Will Be Gridironed.

> (Special to the Times.)

The province will be gridironed.

FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

ganization of Outside Service.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa Feb. 25.-A deputation renesenting the outside civil service waited on Sir Wilfrid Laurier this in salaries and the reorganization of the outside service along similar lines as that effected in the inside service by the act of last session. The deputation included Dr. Barrett, of the inland revenue branch of Winnipeg; Mr. TWENTY-THREE CASUALTIES.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, to-day made public sub-divisions from Ontario points. They were accompanied by Messrs. Turriff, Ralph

o-called, its degree of control in that intention of the government to take industry, and the development of that control. These divisions of the report, tion of salaries and the reorganization course recognizes that an undue proresulting from a thorough investigation of the outside service, and the governinto the business operations of the to- ment hoped to effect similar reforms to tria-Hungary and Servia is dangerous

"AN ENGLISHMAN'S HOME."

Censor Forbids Burlesque Lest Should Give Offence to Germany.

London, Feb. 25 .- The anxiety of the government not to give offence to Germany is reflected in the decision of the censor of plays, who has refused to sanction the production of a five-Board of Commerce has issued invitations for a Canadian reciprocity conque of "An Englishman's Home."

> LIFE SENTENCE FOR EX-CHIEF OF POLICE

African war.

OF UNIVERSE"

JUBILEE OF ANGLICAN CHURCH IN PROVINCE

Shocking Revelations Disclosed Roads Running in Every Direc- Significant Statement is Made by Archbishop of Canter-

London, Feb. 25.-A big Mansion Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 25.-At a ses- House meeting was held yesterday to was elected on Tuesday in a by-elecstartling revelations were made at the sion lasting until midnight, the legis- commemorate the jubilee work of the public accounts committee of the leg- lature granted twenty-seven and a half Church of England in British Columto secure railways running in every to establish St. Mark's college for the Colony, and Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth coast. purpose of training clergy, which is the movement. All these women are Mrs. Peters, is taking advantage of

> phasized the importance of the work meeting place of east and west. He political prisoners. paid a great tribute to that remark-able man of God, Bishop Hills, of their pur British Columbia, and his work in the One asked not to be given the insultprovince. Lord Strathcona and Mr. ing alternative of being bound over

BRITISH VIEW

morning to ask for a general increase Germany Still Withholds Offer of Her Good

Services.

are some of the other governments of captivity giving outwardly signs of the cement securely boilted to the sup-Sir Wilfrid stated that it was the intention of the government to take ceived here from various capitals on longation of the tension between Ausbut it is hopeful of an early relaxa-

tion in the situation. So far as i

known here officially, Germany has

not taken any action to relieve the situation nor offered her good offices.

CROWN PRINCE WILL NOT VISIT AMERICA

minute playlet, consisting of a burlesque of "An Englishman's Home."

The humor of the piece turns on the has decided, after mature deliberation ican silver now circulating in the Do-"It was proclaimed that the wars between Japan and China and Japan sent to the civic organizations of St.

"It was proclaimed that the wars between Japan and China and Japan sent to the civic organizations of St.

"It was proclaimed that the wars beand Consultation with the Emperor, minion. This, according to an official
tion has been in possession of Great
this father, to abandon his proposed of the mint, indicates that the govorder to divest the journey of all political significance, and the fact that AUSTRIAN PRINCE IS DROWNED. the sole purpose of the visit was to Simcoe, Ont., Feb. 25. — Former been emphasized, but it now seems impossible to carry out this purpose day found guilty of attempting to and the matter has been abandoned. Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.—The house committee on post offices and sentenced to life imprisonment in the ten to the American yachtsmen who a noted Austrian line, was drowned off cept. and the reasons therefore,

IMMENSE FLOW OF NATURAL GAS

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 25.-The Southern Alberta Irrigation Company has struck a flow of thousand feet deep, equal to seven million cubic feet a day. This is the greatest find of its kind on the continent.

MAY ACCEPT PRINCIPALSHIP.

Winning Man. Feb. 25.-The Rev. larence Mackinnon, of Westminster church, will probably accept the prin- city. cipalship of the Theological college at tending the sittings of the railway

SOCIETY WOMEN

TITLED SUFFRAGETTE ONE OF 28 ARRESTED ers a lot of good advice.

Will Wear Convict Garb and Live on Meagre

to two months' imprisonment. Lady o two months' imprisonment. Lady why the produce should not be raised here." daughter of the ex-premier of Cape tate the shipping business on this

of high social standing.

Mrs. Lawrence made a brief address to enjoy a little recreation there while on behalf of her fellow victims. She waiting for the more serious business 1 ly cost \$30,000.

The Archbishop of Canterbury emdisorderly or law-breaking classes, but were women of honorable reputation, and that many of them had done ser for the church in British Columbia, which fifty years hence, he said, would bound over to keep the peace, Mrs. ossibly be part of the hub of the Lawrence declared, and she claimed iniverse and was bound to be the that they were entitled to treatment as Submarine Structure to Be

Most of the 28 women sentenced took Burdett-Couts, M. P., also support-because that would be, she said, sim-ply suggesting that she was a coward, not a woman at all.

All of the women were committed to ease of the present batch of prisoners, OF BALKAN CRISIS who belong mostly to the educated be garbled in the rough and uncouth it a hindrance to navigation between ready-made prison garments, spotted with a broad arrow, and their food will London, Feb. 25.—The British government is not so apprehensive regarding the situation in the Balkans as

Dominion Mint Will Manufacture Sufficient for Needs of Country.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 25 .- The governent will again put into force the Berlin, Feb. 25.—It was ascertained regulations to pay Canadian banks visit to America this summer to take ernment intends manufacturing the It had been the original intention for in the Dominion and produce therae Crown Prince to go incognito in from a valuable source of revenue.

participate in the regatta was to have Heir to Great Estates in Galicia Loses His Life Off Teneriffe.

Santa Cruz, Teneriffe, Feb. 25 .--

F. W. PETERS IS IN THE CITY

C. P. R. OFFICIAL TO SPEND SOME DAYS HERE

He Will Take Part in Convention Next Week.

(From Thursday's Daily.) F. W. Peters, assistant to the second ommission and having finished this ommission the sittings of which he will attend on Saturday, and which he

Mr. Peters will also be here next week to attend the convention between the fruit-growers and transportation people, which will commence at the government buildings on Monday. In this convention he is very much interested and will doubtless give the grow-

nopes will also be concluded on that

There will be a delegate present from every fruit-growing district in British Columbia and such subjects as packing, inspection of fruit, distribution and transportation will be discussed. Mr. Peters when asked for his views on the industry said:

"We are going to see if anything can be done to put the business of fruitgrowing in a better position. Here in London, Feb. 25.—Refusing to give and climate for fruit-growing that is security for their future good behavior, to be found anywhere, and the market a number of women suffragettes, who is also the best in the world. On the were arrested last night while attempting to reach Premier Asquith to present to him a petition in the interests of their cause, were sentenced terests of their cause, were sentenced to present to him a petition in the interests of their cause, were sentenced to present to him a petition in the interest of their cause, as also the pest in the world. On the prairies there is a constant demand from a people that cannot possibly grow the fruit themselves. There is also a protection in the form of a duty on imported fruit. For these reasons to imprisonment. Most of the terms it should not be necessary for the peo were for one month. An exception ple on the prairies to go across the line was made in the case of Mrs. Pethwick Lawrence, who having previous plied right here. The railway rates do vick Lawrence, who having previous not in any way favor the Americans convictions against her. was sentenced and there seems to be no good reason

ton, and daughter of the former viceroy asked about the wheat shipping by of India, warned her friends that if way of the Pacific Coast Mr. Peters way of the Pacific Coast Mr. Peters they secured her release by providing security she would repeat her offence. Sentences were imposed upon 28 women including, in addition to the women including, in addition to the North Stratford Physical Physi foregoing, Miss Stratford Dugdale, daughter of Commander Dugdale and cousin of the Hon. R. W. Peel, who cousin of the Hon. R. by selections of the Hon. R. by sel was elected on Tuesday in a by-election as a member for the House of Commons for Taunton; Miss Solomon, daughter of the expression of Cape

Mr. Peters, who is accompanied by

REPLACE QUEBEC BRIDGE

Bolted to Supporting Piers.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 25 .- J. S. Armstrong, of St. John, N. B., appeared before the council of the board of the "second division," which in the trade yesterday with a novel proposition. The board of trade has taken considerable interest in the Quebec classes, entails drastic changes in food bridge because it is believed that its and methods of living. They all will height above the water would make

Quebec and Montreal.

Mr. Armstrong's proposal, which he be the ordinary prison fare of thin illustrated with plans, was that inporridge, watered cocoa, and a small stead of reconstructing the bridge as allowance of meat and potatoes once a day. They will not be allowed to porting piers, to keep it from rising to the surface. It would run across the river directly from Quebec to Levis and would have four tracks, two CIRCULATE IN CANADA of which could be used for street railway purposes. The cost Mr. Armstrong placed at about the same figure as that

of a bridge. It was decided to hold a special meeting of the board to-day when Mr. Armstrong will explain the project to the members. The plan of construc-tion is the same as that adopted for the tunnel being built between Windsor and Detroit, except that at that point, the water not being so deep the tunnel is being laid in a trench ex-cavated at the bottom of the river. novelty of the Armstrong plan lies in the supporting piers.

LUMBER MILL BURNED.

Vancouver, Feb. 24.-In some unexplained manner the Fairview Cedar part in the Sonderklasse yacht races, whole of the silver coinage circulating Lumber Company's mill on the south shore of Dease creek, near the Granville street bridge, caught fire early this morning, and in less than half anhour the building was burned to the ground. It had not been used for some time and there was not much material or plant inside, so that the damage to both the mill and machinery will not be more than \$5,000.

Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 25.—The favorably to the house the senate bill innish senate has resigned.

house committee on post offices and sentenced to life imprisonment in the post roads agreed to-day to report penitentiary. Maloney is a former penitentiary and in the most exposed positions. In a common with other conifers, it sheds only the common with other conifers.

GERMANS PROBE CANADA'S WEALTH

ENTERPRISE REALIZING RICH EXPECTATIONS

Success of Teutons Due to Perseverance in Scientific Research.

Berlin, Feb. 24 .- The "Boersen Courier remarks that a former attempt on the part of Germans to participate in the economic development of Canada met with little or no success, but the enterprise which was recently launched appears likely to realize the rich expectations entertained in connection with it.

syndicate which includes repr tives of leading financial and int circles of Berlin, which equipp expedition in 1906 to explore Car and which found important s mines near Cobalt, and also large fields, is about to delegate the work developing these fields to another compeny in which it will hold centrolling Efficiency Increased by 25 Per interests.

The extraordinary success of German expeditions, adds the "Boersen Courier," has greatly increased the prestige of the German race in Canbecause that country recognizes that this success was due through perstimated that the coal fields contain 9,000,000 tons of the best coal und anywhere in America.

BRITISH BY-ELECTION.

London, Feb. 24.-At Taunton, Som erset, by-election yesterday Peel (Unionist) was elected with 1,976 votes over Smith (Labor), 1,085. At the last ction in Taunton Sir F. Boyle, Bart., (Unionist), had a majority of 339.

"LUCKY" BALDWIN'S ILLNESS. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 24.—E. "Lucky" Baldwin, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, suffered a

relapse to-day, and his physician was

hurriedly summoned. His condition is

SUFFRAGETTES IN

said to be very low.

Numbers Gather at Albany to Support Resolution Before

NEW YORK STATE

Legislature.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 24.—Albany was the objective point to-day of scores of n from various sections of the state interested in woman suffrage, who came to express their views, either for or against the Hill-Toombs con-current resolution which proposes an amendment to the section of the constitution in reference to the qualification of voters by striking out the word

'male' from the suffrage clause. The judiciary committee of the senate and assembly early in the present month announced their intention of giving a joint hearing on the measure to-day, and the New York Woman Suffrage Association, which opened head quarters in Albany at the beginning o the legislative session, had planned a demonstration in favor of the measure that was intended to emphasize the demand which the suffragettes are making for the privilege of the ballot. The New York State Association, opposed to woman suffrage, of which is president, had arranged for a large ing the various members of the legislature by letter to vote against the proposed legislation, Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Voman Suffrage Association, led the forces of the suffragettes, making the principal argument in their behalf.

WORLD'S RICHEST HEIRESS WEDS CANADIAN

Nuptials of Mr. Wilkes and Miss Green of Simple Character.

New York, Feb. 24.-Miss Sylvia

Green, only daughter of Mrs. Hetty

Green, known as the richest woman in America, was married yesterday in St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church at Morristown, N. J., to Matthew Astor Wilkes, of Galt, Ontario. Mr. Wilkes, who is about sixty years old, is the great grandson of the first John Jacob Astor, and is said to be very wealthy. The ceremony was simple in the extreme. The bride were a traveling gown of dark brown, and there were no smaids. Miss Green was given dell's charge was strongly against the the senders of this novel mail. Enteraway by Howland Pail, a cousin. ceremony was performed by the Rev. Phil Sturgess, rector of the church.

Following the wedding there was a simple breakfast at the hotel and an nformal reception for the party orty persons. Later the pair left their bridal tour. Their was not given out, but it is supposed to be Galt, Ont., from which place the first rumor of the engagement car less than a fortnight ago.

CANADA'S CURLERS WIN AGAIN

Hasgow, Feb. 24.-The Canadian curiers played their last match in Scotand yesterday, defeating the Dumbar-Canadian curiers will proceed to Lon- vastated area is prostrated, and infor-

DOPED CHOCOLATES.

Twenty Montreal Vendors Fined for Infraction of Liquor License Act. Montreal, Que., Feb. 24 .- The defendants in the "brandy chocolate" cases were each fined \$50 and costs, or three months

in jail. There were twenty defendants, including the manufacturing firm of Lowny & Co. Presecutions in Teronto. Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24.-Following the nslaught upon confectioners of Montreal for selling brandy chocolates, more than half a score of the leading candy makers and purveyors of Toronto were served with summonses to appear in court for infractions of the Liquor License Act.

CANADAS NEW PRIMATE.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.-It is considered probable that when the house of bishops meets in Toronto on March 25th for the consecration of Archdeacon Sweeney as Bishop of Toronto, Bishop Hamilton, of Ottawa, will be appointed Archbishop in on to the late Archbishop Sweat

ADMIRAL SPERRY It states that the German-C dian ON WARSHIP TOUR

HOWING THE FLEET" AS CTOR IN WORLD'S PEACE

Cent. During Globe-girdling Voyage.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24.-Graceful omage was paid by the south land yesterday to the globe girdling United States battleship fleet when in this old capital of the confederacy. A luncheon was given by the Richmond Chamber imerce. Admiral Sperry received an ovation.

The admiral pointed out that the voyage around the world was no junket. "While we have been encircling the globe," he said, "we have oubled the score of last year's target practice. The fleet's efficiency has in reased 25 per cent. by economy of coa ensumption, due to hard and faithfu en below the decks. When a contest omes a navy must know how to get there and how to stay there when it

"Now that the world is governed by sufficient that a solitary ruler should contest and the questions at issue Under the constitutional forms which



ADMIRAL SIR W. H. MAY, The Next Commander-in-Chief Great Britain's Home Fleet

rule the world to-day, even in Russia public sentiment may force a ruler in-Mrs. Frances M. Scott, of New York, to war or keep him out of it, and since 700 tons of earth and nine men were the people generally are only impressed ation to appear in opposition to by what they see, it is necessary if thick by a cave-in in the Green Lake the bill. This association has been urg- you desire the peace of the world, that

WIRELESS AIRSHIPS.

Apparatus to Be Fitted to Balloons Boston and New York Air Line.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.-A new ven ture in aeronautics and wireless telegraphy is to be attempted by members John Mahoney, concrete worker of the Aero Club of New England next Thomas McNamara, miner; balloon Massachusetts and the new nis, carpenter; C. Timberlake, carpendirigible of the Boston and New York ter, and J. Quillen, concrete worker, air line with wireless apparatus for which a special sending and receiving out as rapidly as possible, ervice is now being installed at the hotel Somerset in this city by Charles

EMPLOYEES GUILTY IN GRAND TRUNK WRECK

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 24.-At 2 o'clock this morning a verdict of criminal negligence was returned against Conduc tor Fleming, Engineer Kennedy and Fireman Lane, who had been indicted for manslaughter in connection with the Grand Trunk wreck at Harrison on quith yesterday afternoon by the in-June 27th, when Brakeman Smith and Fireman Root were killed, Justice Rid- Drummond and Miss Pankhurst were accused. Sentence will be imposed on ing the Strand postoffice the two March 6th, Meantime the accused have been released on bail.

The grand jury having returned true bill for criminal negligence against firmative, they brought in two of their nection with the same wreck, they will appear for trial to-morrow.

SIX TORNADO VICTIMS

Arkansas Town Swept by Fierce Weather Disturbance,

Marked Tree, Ark., Feb. 24.-Six perous were killed, more than a score injured and every building except two in Fisher was wrecked yesterday by county curiers by \$1 points. The tornado, Wire communication in the demation was received by messenger.

HOW PUBLIC WHARVES AT PRINCE RUPERT PROMISE TO BE REACHED MENT'S ARRANGEMENTS.

APPOINTMENT MAY GO TO EARL DUDLEY

DANGE

the people and for the people, it is not Ottawa Free Press Mentions Yet Another Name for Governor-General.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—The Free Press quotes a high official authority as stating that while no definite selection has yet been made of a successor to Earl Grey as governor-general of the Do

minion, there is a strong probability that the appointment will go to the Earl of Dudley. There is a movement on foot to have the next governor-general sworn in a Ottawa, instead of at Halifax or Que c, which, with one exception, been custom in the past. It is pointed out that the Viceroy of India was sworn in at Calcutta, the capital, an that there are just as good, and prob ably better reasons why the governous general should take the oath here.

2 DEAD, 9 ENTOMBED ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS

Victims Buried Beneath 700 Tons of Earth at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash, Feb. 24.-Two men crushed to death, were buried beneath entombed alive behind a barrier 25 feet section of the north trunk sewer at the exposition grounds yesterday.

Duncan Robertson, 4231 Fifteenth avenue northeast, and August Stangel, 3800 Brooklyn avenue, are the men wh were killed. The following are those who are waiting behind the mass of earth in the head of the tunnel: John D. Harrington, miner; Dan Horan. miner; W. Gregory, concrete worker; ummer in the fitting out of the new Vissers, concrete worker; Dan McGin

> "HUMAN LETTERS" SENT TO PREMIER ASQUITH

Suffragettes, Piloted to Downing Street, Are Refused Admittance.

London, Feb. 24.-Two "human letters" were dispatched to Premier Asventive militant suffragettes. Mrs. nen inquired if it was a possible thing to send two "human letters" by olleagues, Mrs. McLellan and Miss Solomon and addressed them to the premier's official residence prepaid The two women were at once dispatched in the care of a telegraph mesenger. The servants at the premier's residence, however, refused to accept the delivery of this suffragist mail and the police appeared and quickly cleared the women out of Downing street.

The human body contains over a miles of tubing.

A man can insure against loss in lote teries with a company at The Hague.

AUSTRALIA AND "ARMY OF EMPIRE"

Sydney, N.S.W., Feb. 24.-Comment on the Imperial general staff memorandum is wholly favorable. The Telegraph says t is an eminently practical idea. The Herald calls it an statesmanlike attempt to give outline and co-ordination to a military organization of the whole em-

CHILDREN IN BURNING HOUSE ROASTED ALIVE

Three Lads Left Alone in Home Perish Through Upsetting of Lamp.

St. John, N. B., Feb. 24.-Three children of T. S. Greatorex, station agent of the C. P. R. at Holt, N. B., have been burned to death in a fire which consumed Greatorex's new home. Three little lads, aged 2, 4 and 8 years house at play while their mother went to a store a quarter of a mile away When she returned fifteen minute frantic mother tried to rush to the scue of her babies, but was prevent ed by neighbors, and they were roast ed alive. Greatorex, who was at work at the time, saw the fire and rushed to the scene, but was too late. The children are supposed to have upset a lamp while at play.

DOUBLE LOVE AFFAIR LEADS TO TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Jealous Man Kills Widow, His Rival, and Then Commits Suicide.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.—Crazed by jealous rage, William Hans, an engineer employed at the Ralston Iron Works, shot and killed Mrs. F. Woods, his landlady, and William Ludford another lodger, last night, and then fired a bullet into his brain, after procuring a new pistol with which to end

Hans returned to the house las night as Mrs. Woods was cooking supper and discovered Ludford with her. What occurred then is unknown, but in a few minutes Ludford ran out of Company was taken up. The company the back door, with Hans in pursuit, seeks power to build from Hardy Bay pistol in hand. As Ludford endeav- to Coal Harbor, at Quatsino Sound, a ored to scale a fence, Hans fired three times, one bullet penetrating the flee- branch not exceeding twenty miles. ing man's heart and both the others

rushed out of the house and, hastening to a nearby store, purchased a new ital from \$250,000 to \$750,000.

The bill was laid over until next rancis, dealers in leather goods. The injure the health. The manifesto being widely circulated in a dozen. life at the room of a friend several blocks away.

DEATH OF NEWSPAPERMAN.

Chicago, Ills., Feb. 24.-A. L. Patterson, one of the oldest newspapermen in Chicago, and business manager of was in existence, is dead. He was born claims of John Hopp was considered parents' consent had not been in Fredonia N. Y. in 1821.

triple killing.

PETITIONS A ABOL Opposition in Wil

Crusade of M. formers

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 2 tion of three hundred citiz to the banishment of the favor of certain amendme present liquor law, waited o. ernment and members of the legis ture yesterday in connection with the sanity I ak its influence has been presentation of petitions with 26,000 slightly exaggerated and cannot be signatures.

T. W. Taylor, M. P. P., who introduced the several speakers, stated that hospital during the past year, where the signatures on the petitions were all of bona fide electors, and the dele- alcohol, while serious enough in all gation represented men in all lines of conscience, it is far below the ex parte business. The petitions were brought into the legislature yesterday after-

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respectively, were left alone in the Declaration Governing Disposition of Natural Resources of North America.

> Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.-With the adoption of a declaration of prin ciples designed to govern the United States. Canada and Mexico, with re gard to the disposition of the natural resources of these countries, the North American Conservation Conference concluded its work here yesterday. The and game laws who elude epresenting the United States, Canada and Mexico, will be affixed to the document, which is a most comprehensive one, to-day. The declaration of rinciples may not be made public until to-morrow.

RAII WAY COMMITTEE CONSIDERS BILLS

Various Measures to Incorporate Companies Are Discussed.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) In the railway committee this morning the bill to incorporate the Hardy Bay and Quatsino Sound Railway distance of ten miles, and to build a was received at 7.30, and nineteen Returning to the kitchen, Hans shot to pass. The promoters, who are main- of the building, Mrs. Woods through the heart. He ly Montreal men, agreed to alter their then turned his weapon on himself, plans so as to make the main line street toppled over and smashed in the but the last cartridge missed fire. He thirty miles long, and increase the cap- front of a building on the east side of

The Kootenay and Alberta Railway Company's bill was taken up in pri-Both Hans and Ludford had been vate session. The Southeast Kootenay paying attentions to Mrs. Woods, who which has a charter for a line through was a widow, and jealousy led to the the same territory, oppo Besides this the Flathead Valley Railway Company has been chartered in the same district this session.

this session but agreed to return the

Supreme Court Reserves Judgment Rossland Appeal Case.

Ottawa, Feb. 24.—The supreme court has reserved judgment in the case of Henderson vs. Thompson, involving the sale of land and a house in Ross-

HENDERSON VS. THOMPSON.

The case of Reeser vs. Yates was heard and judgment also was reserved. The appeal was from the Saskatchewan supreme court, which involved the value of services of a real estate agent.

NEW DOMINION LOAM, Canadian Railway Said to Have Invested

Montreal, Que., F ... 24.-A London cabl says it is currently reported that the Canadian Pacific railway has just completed the purchase of \$5,000,000 of recently issued Dominion government 33 per cent. ten year debentures for the company's in-

MOST INSANE FOREIGN BORN

THAT IS RECORD AT THE PROVINCIAL HOSPITAL

Admission Last Year Largest Yet-Seventy Per Cent. Aliens.

The annual report of the provincia public hospital for the insane at New Westminster, presented to the House Monday by Hon, Dr. Young, is the

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There were 124 patients discharged n 1908, nearly 60 per cent. of the admissions, and the largesct in any year since the institution was opened. The ENDS ITS SESSIONS \$183.92, the total expenditure being \$90,per capita cost of maintenance was 269. The revenue was \$25,807, double what it was five years ago. Including sixty male patients at Vernon branch Enthusiastic English Women asylum, there were 445 males and 139 females remaining under treatment on January 1st.

Dr. Doherty devotes some space to an account of the results of the hydrotherapetutic treatment, which has been very gratifying.

INTERNATIONAL GAME LAW.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24.-Negotiations are under way between the governments of Canada and the United States by which game wardens on the boundary line of Ontario and Minnesota will be empowered to extradite offenders against the fish and game laws who elude men on one side by slipping over to the other.

GOLD DEPOSITS IN ONTARIO.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.—It is officially announced by the Grand Trunk Pacific railway authorities that rich deposits gold have been discovered in the neigh-borhood of Sturgeon Lake, which is reached through Wake station, 160 miles west of Fort William. The officials expect a big rush to that point in the spring.

\$450,000 DAMAGE BY FIRE IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 24.-Fire last night destroyed the six-story brick ouilding on the northwest corner Pearl street and the Terrace, and badly damaged the upper floors of two buildings to the north on Pearl street. The loss is estimated at \$450,000, All the firms involved were manufacturers and wholesale dealers in clothing.

The fire started on the second floo of the Brook building. The first alarm minutes later the Terrace wall went This the committee thought was an down and the flames were pouring from anomaly which should not be allowed every window on the Pear street side A new water tower working in Per

stock was badly damaged by the immense volume of water from the tower.

ROMANCE BLIGHTED. Montreal, Que., Feb. 25.-The ro

mance of the royal military college cadet and the principal of a ladies' col lege at Kingston, came to an end in Toledo, Ohio, at a banquet to the Sons nmittee knocked the bill out for court yesterday, when the marriage of the Revolution here, delivered of Augustus Agnew, son of William scathing denunciation of the "unwrit-Agnew, a Montrealer, to Miss Gober, ten law," and openly named Delphit In the private bills committee the was annulled. The ground was that M. Delmas, Harry K. Thaw's famous the Chicago Times, when that paper bill to consolidate the Cariboo mining the bridegroom was a minor and his counsel, as the "\$100,000 counsel for de-

WILL WIPE OUT CITY AVIARY

PARKS BOARD DECIDES AGAINST KEEPING IT

Expenditure to Be Kept Down in Order to Improve Streets.

The parks board at a meeting hera Tuesday to consider estimates for the year decided upon a course that means the wiping out of the aviary-and bear pits at Beacon hill. This step was decided upon as a part of the policy of the board to reduce the appropriations to the lowest possible point in order that as much as possible could be expended on the streets of the city.

In doing away with the aviary and

bear pits a considerable saving will be effected. The cost for care alone \$500. The maintenance of the birds and other caged pets is \$250 more, while \$285 would have to be expended on a new bear pit if that feature of the park is to be maintained. The pea-cocks and the deer will be kept. It was felt, however, that if the caged birds and animals were to be kept there should be a large expenditure to bring this feature up to the modern ideas.

The recommendation will be made to the city council so that that body may decide whether it wishes to continue to maintain the aviary and the bear pits. It was suggested by Ald. Turner that

that if they were ever required again should be returned If the plan suggested by the parks board is carried out the area now covered by cages will be levelled off and seeded. The idea is to convert it into a children's play ground when money

the offer of the birds, etc., should be

is obtainable. The proposal to provide a reservoir at the top of Beacon hill and the scheme of improvement proposed by uperintendent England in connection with that was all voted down by the board last night. The extension of the area on which a lawn mower can be used also fell into disfavor. All this was done in the interests of which the board felt should be exercised in order to afford an opportunity to bring the streets into proper shape.
The expenditure under the board this year will be about \$12,190, or a somewhat less than that spent last

As a case of necessity to retain the water in Goodacre lake on the park, it was decided to have the lake re-pud dled at a cost of \$500. Another horse will be purchased to assist in the work of cutting the grass and carting ma-terials not only for the parks but for

the toulevards. .It was shown that \$10,000 in houle vand work was already provided for by the council for this year. This is lightly over what was done last year. This year boulevarding represents about 40,000 feet which it is estimated can be maintained at six cents a foot The Quadra street cemetery has been handed over to the parks board also, which will represent an expenditure of about \$550 this year.

LONDON SUFFRAGETTE METHODS IN BOSTON

Address Crowd From Steps of State House.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 24.-Boston was given a vivid reminder of the recent storms about the houses of parliament in London, when two prominent members of the militant section of English women suffrage delegates mounted the steps of the state house yesterday and talked for two hours to an interested throng. The two enthusiastic Englishwomen, Miss Hachael Costello, of Oxford, and Miss Eleanor Randell finally were requested to cease their speeches and the police dispersed the

The officers of the law met with considerable opposition from women in the throng, who declared that their freedom and rights were being into fered with, and they were obliged to use some force.

By the time the legislature opened for the afternoon's session, however the demonstrators had disappeared, The occasion was the annual hear ing before a legislative committee petition for the passage of an act entitling women to vote. When the ommittee room became overcrowded, the suffragettes seized the opportun of ity to organize the overflow meeting on the steps of the state house. Th committee hearing, although it lasted three hours, varied but little from those of the past ten years.

CRUSADE AGAINST CORSETS.

Carmen Sylva Says They Disfigure Natural Beauty and Injure Health.

Bucharest, Feb. 24.—Carmen Sylva Queen of Roumania, has just initiated a crusade against corsets by issuing a manifesto to the women and gir! throughout Europe, appealing to them to boycott them on the ground that they disfigure the natural beauty and being widely circulated in a dozen dif ferent languages. It asks mothers t teach their children to abhor corsets.

AMERICA'S UNWRITTEN LAW.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 24.-Rev. Dr ob- generate aristocracy, who sults to God and humanity.

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THE BISHOP'S LETTER TO THE COLONIST

Contents Are at Last Revealed --- Another Clumsy Chapter in Notorious Case---Will the Attorney-General Act?

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Perrin's letter of absolution to the knew that his chief had, earlier in the management of the Colonist and the day, dispatched a telegram to Mr. executive of the Conservative party, in Borden in words like the following: connection with the forged telegram, "Please wire the Colonist as follows: will, we feel sure, excite widespread astonishment. When, on Saturday, we white Canada, the protection of white asked His Lordship to make public labor, and the total exclusion of this myster ous missive which was be- Asiatics," and that Mr. Borden had ing hawked about the streets, we wired back: "Your telegram received. little dreamed that he had allowed The Conservative party stands for a himself to be committed to such a clumsy fraud. Some clergymen, be- white labor," he would know the cause of the detached lives which they lead, are occasionally betrayed into ill to meet the wishes of his chief. Even considered acts, but we certainly expected that His Lordship, who, because of his high executive position in the consultation. Anglican church, might be expected to have a practical knowledge of affairs, would not be deceived by a device so

man who did the deed confessed to him; that this man requested him "to make public the fact that this telegram was handed to him by the telegraph editor of the Colonist to be delivered at a public meeting; 'that' instead of going directly to the meeting he went into an office, copied out the telegram as altered by him, and destroyed the original, and had this altered telegram sent to the meeting." So much for the man's statement. But His Lordship is not content with this. He proceeds in the most unquali-

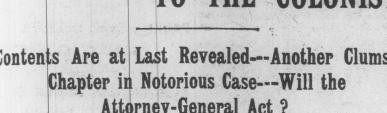
fied manner (and evidently basing his deductions purely on this man's statement) to declare that the man had no confederate, or confidant; no one knew of his act, or had any reason for suspecting him, "and the only reason for making this public is to remove all suspicion from the management of the Colonist newspaper and from members of the executive of the Conservative party at whose meeting the telegram was read. It was an individual act arising from misguided political zeal, and not due to any incitement or per-

This letter might have been written in the Colonist editorial room, so closely does it follow the casuistry of that paper's editorial explanation that "the telegram was taken from the telegraph editor's desk and never returned. editor's desk and never returned." quiry to relieve innocent people and a inference sought to be great party, from suspicion. Instead conveyed in each case? Simply that he has sought to stiff inquiry by the man who removed the telegram was a rank outsider, and was not connected with the Colonist. We asked the Colonist at the time it made its declar-Colonist at the time it made its declar-ation to state who that man was, and been done a great party in this city, members in the next House. Of the ation to state who that that a gaining planist. Gorski is a youngish to say whether or not he was an em- and its candidate. The whole tone of the blackers we must say leaves to say whether or not he was all the ployee of the Colonist. The Colonist was silent on that point; and so is the was silent on that point; and so is the was silent on that point; and so is the colonist the inevitable inference that he is more anxious for the protection of the protection of the colonist. The Colonist the inevitable inference that he is more anxious for the protection of the colonist. The Colonist the inevitable inference that he is more anxious for the protection of the colonist. The Colonist the inevitable inference that he is more anxious for the protection of the colonist. The Colonist the inevitable inference that he is more anxious for the protection of the colonist. Bishop, but he absolves the Colonist, sinners than he is for those against Jones and Col. Walker are mentioned and hence must wish it understood that whom they sinned this man had no connection with that

Now what are the facts? The man to whom that telegram was handed by to which he belongs. A document, th the telegraph editor was a trusted, and reading of which causes a smile in the almost a confidential employee of the Commons of Canada, and a shrug of the Colonist; a man who was taking a Colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the Commons of Canada, and a shrug of the shoulders by the man in the confidential employee of the Colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the Colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the Colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the Colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the Colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the Colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the colonist; a man who was taking a confidential employee of the colonist; a man who was taking a colonist; a colonist most active part in the campaign, and street, is one not likely to increase the seems to have ignored his mechanical Anglican denomination in the prov- Toronto, will be consecrated on March ince. duties and given his attention to col- ince. laborating with one of the heads of the institution in producing the now notorious front page political posters which did duty, in inflaming the anti-Oriental feeling in the city, against the Ottawa government. That was the man who started downstairs with the telegram. This fact has been admitted to more than once by the Colonist management, but up to the present they have declared that with regard to what took place on going downstairs, his memory failed him, and he was unable to account for what he did with the telegram in question,

Is this the man who has confessed to the Bishop? If so, how does the latter disassociate him from the Colonist, and absolve that paper. If he is not the man the Bishop has been the credulous vehicle for a stupid attempt

at fraud on the public. If it is the same man his confes on gives us another link which has hitherto been lacking. After going downstairs from the news room, he eclares, he went into an office and hanged the telegram. What office? Was it inside or outside of the Colnist building? It must have been an office to which he could obtain easy access at 10 o'clock at night: it must have been an office where C. P. R. telgraph blanks were convenient and handy; and it must also have been an office containing a typewriter to which (le could gain access, and which he ild use. We leave the public to



chief, or being satisfied it would be The publication to-day of Bishop approved by him? For instance, if he "The Conservative party stands for a white Canada and the protection of words which it was desirable to add then we doubt if he would take the responsibility of adding them without

Now these are all facts which can be quickly substantiated. If Bishop Perrin can't give names, others can, and as quick as the attorney-general takes action in the matter, all this mystery can be cleared up without waste of time. Surely the whole conduct of the Colonist has been odious enough without this contemptible attempt to clutter under the robes of the Bishop of Columbia. There is a manly course for the Colonist to take. Why does it not do so? It can publish its dispatch to Mr. Borden. We have asked it to do so, and it declines Our correspondent in Ottawa has asked Mr. Borden to publish it, but Mr. Borden cannot obtain the consent of the Colonist. Why all this secrecy Surely the public is entitled to all the correspondence. If the skirts of the Colonist are clean it will not only publish all the correspondence but all the facts. They will go further and publicly discharge the men who did the deed. If they still refuse let them at least have the decency to get out in the open and not drag high dignitaries of the church into a matter upon which they cannot give an explanation which will be accepted by the public And if the attorney-general is willing to cleanse public life in this province let him take action at once. Why punish mere children, and let red-

handed adult culprits escape? As to the course taken by Bishop Perrin we find it hard to discuss it in pose of selecting delegates to attend a respectful language. The synod of his convention to be held on Friday next, own church has asked for a public in- February 26th, to select candidates for his authority to an attempt to hush up legitimate curiosity on a subject re-

the bishop will be supported or con-doned in his action by the clergy and members of the ancient denomination prestige of the church, nor to enhance who during the dying days of the fight respect for a high dignitary of the Sweeney, bishop-elect for the diocese of



SHROVE TUESDAY!

DRUNKENNESS AT

IN SO-CALLED MORAL TOWN

"Superintendent Hussey, It's

Up to You," Says Empire

Newspaper.

Prince Rupert, Feb. 23.-The Empire

"The provincial police stationed in

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TWO DEAD IN COLLISION.

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stock train crashed into the standing

this week says:

DOPED LIQUOR SOLD

PRINCE RUPERT

ENGLISH TOURIST'S VIEW OF B. C.

(Special to the Times). London, Feb. 23.-Col. S. P. Gordon, a returning tourist from British Columbia, says it is a country for people with sporting instincts and a small income. The industries are pleasant and not laborious but profitable. British Columbia, he says is a perfect paradise for fishing and good hunting.

ALBERTA PREPARING FOR PROVINCIAL ELECTION

Liberals Arrange Convention to Choose Candidates in Calgary.

Calgary, Alb., Feb. 23. - A mass neeting of the Liberals of Calgary has been called for to-morrow for the pur-

This is the first indication from the The Conservatives have made no We do not believe, moreover, that move in the direction of a convention

TORONTO'S NEW BISHOP.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 23 .- Archdeaco

NORMAL BUSINESS

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-Marked improvement in the conditions in the United States at the close of the calendar year, and in many cases a return to normal conditions, is shown by the special compilations made by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and

PADEREWSKI'S STEPSON LIVING IN POVERTY

Prince Rupert must feel guilty of neglect of duty when they drag men drunk Lives With Wife in Dingy through the streets of the town, after House in Latin Quarter of having got fifty odd merchants and professional men and clerks to give them a certificate of character, coupled

chants and professional men and clerks and mechanics) were not aware that W. O. Gorski, to-day issued a denial liquor was being sold in Prince Rupert. How shame-faced must the stipendiary was about to bring a suit for a share magistrate at Prince Rupert be when he tried these men who are brought he has no intention of suing either before him charged with being drunk. Paderewski or his mother. These men do not get drunk on bottles

The troubles of Gorski, the stepson of Ignace Jan Paderewski, take on the this charge, and it will keep on making of the Latin quarter yesterday afterit, for the shielding of these notorious noon, and in a back court finally found law-defying places must be stopped by those responsible for the shielding.

CANADA-WEST INDIES TRADE.

London, Feb. 23.-The terms in reference to the royal commis

CONDITIONS IN U. S. A.

Paris.

Paris, Feb. 23.-Paderewski's stepson. of a recently published report that he of his mother's fortune. He states that

most tragic proportions when seen close at hand. A correspondent drove to a dingy house in the Rue Joseph part noon, and in a back court finally found shirt and ragged trousers. Gorski and his American wife, a Chicago girl, whom 'a married in September, 1906, want. What Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 23.-George the Gorkskis think is that Mr. Pede-Goldstine and M. O'Brien were killed rewski and his wife especially will not this morning in the Ingolf yards, one be unkind to them when they know hundred miles east of here. They were the truth about their poverty.

MONTREAL BANKER DEAD.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.—Carles August Giroux, the second vice-president of the Bank of Hochelaga, died suddenly to-day.

ence to the royal commission announced by Lofd Crewe on Friday, include the whole question of the promotion and extension of trade relations between Canada and the West Indies, including improved steamship communication.

POLICE STOP TRACK LAYING

INJUNCTION SOUGHT AGAINST TRAMWAY

Attempt Was Made to Build Island Empire's Attitude Best Line for Lineham-Scott Company.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) An injunction is being sought by the city to restrain the B. C. Electric Company from making a crossing of Gladstone street on Spring Ridge for the purposes of making a gravel dumping ground for the Lineham-Scott Sand and Gravel Company. An attempt to make the crossing of the sidewalk this morning was stopped in a rather tragic force, on the spot.

at the instigation of Mayor Hall, who panese government, and no matter how learned that the electric company's irksome it appeared, it was the highest

two planks on the sidewalk and were While the Koreans would refuse therewith without permission of the the emperor on his return to Japan. council, the police ordered the restored to its original place.

matter, and accordingly notice was missionaries and native Christians. filed with the registrar of the Supreme court, and to-morrow at 10:30 an ap-plication will be made for an injunc-thusiasm, and have created a feeling

KING EDWARD HOLDS LEVEE AT ST. JAMES

London, Feb. 23.—King Edward held his first levee of the season at St. James' Falace at noon to-day, which was well attended, among those present being the majority of the members of the tabinet and the diplomatic corps. The American ambassador, Whitelaw Reid, was in the diplomatic group. He was accompanied by John Rudgely Carter, secretary of the embassy; Lt. Commander John H. Gibbons, the naval attache; Capt. Sidney A. Cloman, the military attache; and Craig Cloman, the military attache; and Craig W. Wadsworth, second secretary of the embassy. He presented to His Majesty Arthur Orr, the new third secretary, Wm. Rockefeller, jr., Jas. Stillman, of New York, L. H. McCormick, an American vasident of London and Landon and resident of London, and Lt. Commender Chester Wells, of the U. S. N.

DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 23.-David Wells was sentenced to three years in the peniter tiary yesterday for a daring theft of cor per wire from the Toronto Electric Light arrested with him. named Wilson and Snodden, were acqui ted on Wells' admission that they were under the impression that he was working for the company. Wells did his work in broad daylight, deliberately cutting down thousands of yards of wire, which he away, the fleet which he started to thousands of yards of willoaded on sleighs and sold.

CARLETON'S NEW MEMBER.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.-Edward Kidd, ex-M.P.. was elected by acclamation for the vacancy in Carleton county caused by the decision of R. L. Borden to sit for Hali-

KOREA UNDER AEGIS OF JAPAN

POLICY OF PROTECTION MUST BE CONTINUED

Augury for Peace in Far

cisco, Cal., Feb. 23.—That the strongest impression he retains of his recent tour of Northern Korea is that Japan must continue fearlessly in her attitude of protection and guidance toward the Koreans was the declaration of Prince Ito, Japanese resident general in Korea, on the day following the return of the Imperial party to Seoul Prince way by the arrival of the chief of po-lice, Sergt. Carson and Officers Ryan tions throughout the empire very closeand Blackstock, of the city police ly, and speaking directly to the Koreans who formed the major part of The police officers were dispatched his audiences, he said that their dislike of interference of the Jaemployees were making the attempt to desire of the Japanese to help Korea, and in doing so preserve and safeguard The company's workmen in charge the peace of the Far East.

The prince declared that the weak-

of Feter Riddell, track superintendent, ness and helplessness of Korea were had on arrival of the police, torn up obvious to any impartial observer. preparing to lay the spur from the lots admit this, very naturally, he said, the to connect with the line on Gladstone fact remained that there was no help avenue. Acting under the streets byfor the empire without the protection
law, under which no person is allowed of Japan. This, Prince Ito announced, to remove a sidewalk or interfere would be the substance of his report to Both the Korean emperor, who is in work to desist and the planking to be splendid health and spirits since his return from the north, and Prince Ho No opposition was taken to the de- have granted audiences to the leading mand of the police, Mr. Riddell at once residents of Ping Yang and the foreign

ordering his men to repair the place, missionaries. To the latter the prince which was done at once. The chief of said that he made no difference in act police then left two constables at the or thought between the various creeds. place to prevent any further action of He said that the good work of the a like nature by the company's em- missions in the enlightenment and civilization of Korea was self-evident, On the affidavit of the city engineer and that in his own efforts toward the City Solicitor Mann at once proceed-ed to deal in a legal way with the The expressions of good-will voiced

of friendliness towards the Japanese administration of Korean affairs among the missionaries of Ping Yang.

Addressing his fellow countrymen residents in Seoul, Prince Ito said that any marked improvement in conditions in Korea could not be achieved until the economic weakness of the empire London, Feb. 23.-King Edward held his had been overcome. He dwelt at length on the need for the development of the that he had worked and would work unceasingly to this end.

Prince Ito concluded his remarks by urging both Japanese and Koreans to work with these common objects in view, thereby serving the best interests

But Asserts All Glory of U. S. Navy's Tour Belongs to Sperry.

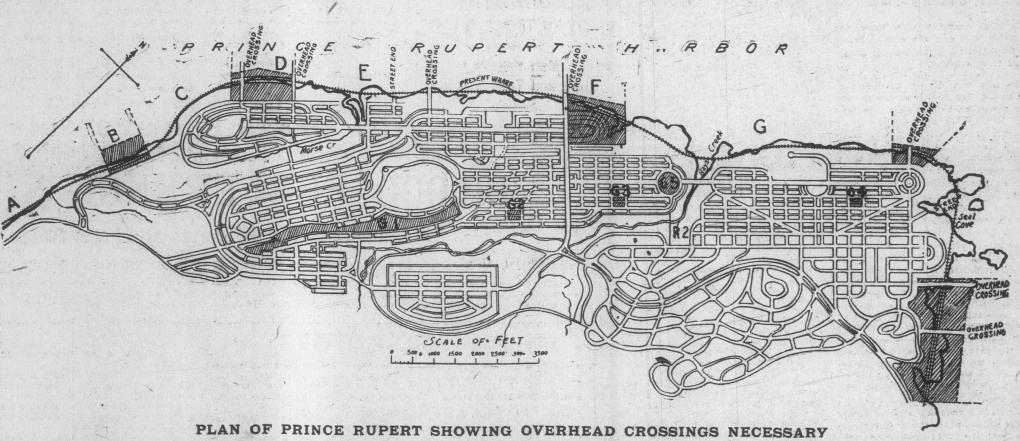
Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 23.-Rear-Admiral Evans admits that he felt blue yesterday. Hundreds of miles take around the world, and from which he had been taken by illness, was steaming into Hampton Roads after having covered itself with glory. "Yes, I am blue," said the admiral. "When a man is forced to realize that his work is over; that his life is behind him, I tell you he knows what it is to feel bad. I am sorry that some one has had to insinuate that there has been a quarrel between President Roosevelt and myself, and that this resulted in my not being invited to be present at the welcome of the fleet. This is absolutely untrue. I would not have been at Hampton Roads when the fleet sailed in even had it been possible for me to be there. All the honor there is and all the glory beto Admiral Sperry. The last thing I would think of doing would be to lessen this in any way or to divide it with him."

Detached from His Ship. Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 23.-The battleship Kearsarge came home without Capt, Hamilton M. Hutchins, Capt. Hutchins was detached from the command of his ship by Admiral Sperry late on the evening of February 1st in Gibraltar. The fleet sailed next morning at 10 o'clock. Admiral Sperry had not given out the reasons for detachment, and it is not known whether it will become a matter of further official action.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-The vacht Mayflower, bearing the president and his party on their return from the home-coming of the battleship fleet at Hampton Roads yesterday, reached her dock at the navy yard in this city at 7.25 a.m. to-day.

PRIEST MARRIES.

Denver. Colo., Feb. 23.-Disregarding his vow of celibacy, Father K. A. Ryan, until recently connected with St. Leo's Catholic church in Denver, was married to Miss Sadie Moran, of Ogden, Utah, on Jan. 30th, at Colorado Springs, Colo. It was discovered yesterday by the pastor of St.



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VICTIMIZED BY OUR SO-CALLED REPRESENTATIVES.

The public of Victoria has doubtless waited patiently as the session of the Legislature dragged its slow length along for a word from the representatives of this city indicative of their seriousness that Mr. Ellison should be deep interest in the well-being of their asked to accept a nomination as repreconstituents. The debate on the address passed without a sound being heard. Still the people bided their time, feeling that when the budget came up for discussion, that being the one other occasion upon which latitude is permitted members, either the first, second, third or fourth member for Victoria, perchance all of them, would display some degree of interest in the cause of the city he represents, or they

The budget debate is closed. Mr. Thompson had the floor yesterday, and we felt that at last the time had come for the public to hear of something to its advantage in regard to the charge committed to the keeping of the valorous four. The third member talked discursively upon many matters of abstract interest. but he made not a To Whom It May Concern: single allusion to the many subjects which have been pressed upon his attention and the attention of his colleagues by deputations and private individuals having to do with the promotion of Victoria's interests.

We confess that nothing was expected from the Premier as the senior and make public the fact that this telethe most influential of the muzzled gram was handed to him by the telequartette. Mr. McBride had early made his position clear. He had stated as plainly as a politician whose principal qualification is "side-stepping" (to use a figure of speech he will most readily comprehend) that as a representative of the province at large he could not be expected to discharge, in charge of the meeting and was either before the executive council or before the legislature, his proper duty as the representative in a special sense of the city of Victoria. He did not care what the effect might be from a poindifferent as to whether or not his decision should be to his political advantage, the request of a delegation which recently waited upon him could not expect a single particle of his sympathy or his support. That was the Premier's way of putting the case. But the transparent fact is that the senior representative of Victoria thinks more political capital is to be gained by palpably misrepresents than by carrying out the pledge upon which he was elected-that if chosen as our representative he would strive to the utmost of his power "to do something for Victoria." Mr. McBride has represented done to implement the terms upon use it. Although he did submit it to was a great deal more lucky than wise doubt not that after he had adminis- guarded that it is quite evident he did sources of the province. tered his severe rebuff to the deputa- not desire to be held responsible for last fiscal year the minister of finance tion which recently waited upon him, it as a serious effort to clear up this had been \$2,639,000 under the facts. As the Premier was warmly shaken by matter, but that he tabled it only on the actual revenue had only exceeded the hand and congratulated by his po- request. litical master, the Attorney-General. Nor was the instance under consider-

Bride had to serve his constituency. If | Colonist, to whom, apparently, it was in his estimates was to be congratulatit were he might properly plead that delivered by the Bishop of British Co- ed on his luck when he found a bal Victorians had no right to ask for special privileges. There is the matter of the position of the city in respect of First Minister and the occupants of ber licenses and Chinese head tax, a future water supply. There is no the Ministerial benches smiling broadquestion whatever that the city was ly as it was tabled. given the right in 1873 to all water within a radius of twenty miles of its boundaries. That right has been usurped by a priv- of a resolution to dispose of the Seuate corporation under cover of ate. But the Senate is the Upper an act of the legislature of a subse- House, and its life is in its own keep- enable the minister of finance to borquent date, it is true. But there is no ing. It is easier to create than to de- row at a lower rate. The fact that question as to the moral rights of the stroy political institutions. Possibly city in the premises. The legislature, there may be only one way of outwhile giving the Esquimalt Water flanking the gentlemen of the Red Company certain rights, unequivocally Chamber, and that is for the govern made such rights subject to the prior | ment of the day to refuse to fill varights of the citizens of Victoria. The cancies. Obviously such a course could matter has become so complicated by not be adopted without taking the legal chicanery that we are denied our judgment of the country. Yet there plainly expressed rights. Now the are many eminent authorities ready to legislature stands between the city and | defend the Senate and to declare that justice, again under the influence of it is not such a completely useless body legal quibbling and hair-splitting. We as it is represented to be by many who legal quibbling and hair-splitting. are not asking that the shareholders look merely at the surface of things. of the water company should be dealt with unjustly or robbed of a single sou of their investment; but we are contending that the city should not be and (for the Captain) reasonable arplaced in the position of being held up ticle on the Imperial navy and the reby this concern. The Premier has the lations of the colonies, and particularpower, if he would but exercise it, to ly of Canada, thereto. The National, er put an end to this interminable squab- although in a continual state of frenzy for this timber." ble, precipitated by the legislature and on the subject of the future of the Emcapable of being remedied by the legislature. Has he raised one of his little fingers to help us as our representative? He sits comfortably in his chair, has a corps of contributors of great al. Special warrants to an aggregate twiddles his thumbs, while his creatalent. tures murmur sentiments about the rights of capital. The rights of the public are of small moment in the esti- tion has disbanded. The Victoria Con- that this was necessary for the develmation of these factotums when weigh- servative machine should follow this ed in the balance against the interests example now that the effects of its ef-

soncerned, they might as well be rep- seen,

resented in the legislature by the gar-goyles upon the ceiling of the legislagoyles upon the ceiling of the legislative chamber as by Messrs. McBride Davey, Thompson and Behnsen, The sole concern of these complacent gentlemen appears to be the select tion of representatives of the government upon the license and police commissions and the distribution of public offices amongst workers in the great Conservative party. Mr. Ellison, the member for Okanagan, a gentleman whom we fear is without honor in the councils of the party, has had the courage to get up in his place and state his conviction that the govern ment owes a duty to the city of Vic toria. The leading members of the opposition have taken similar grounds. But the men whom we elected have been as dumb as oysters in every case in which they might have been expected to be our advocates. It is no wonder a suggestion has been made in all

THE BISHOP'S LETTER.

sentative of Victoria.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Last night the Times Ottawa cor respondent wired that Mr. Borden had read in the House of Commons the document given the Colonist by Bishop Perrin, embodying a confession made by some one whose name is not disclosed, who pleaded guilty to forging British Columbia was to be congratuthe Borden telegram.

This morning in an obscure corner Victoria, who might not otherwise notice it, we reprint the letter in question. It is as follows:

After hearing a full statement in the nature of a confession from the man who altered a telegram sent to this telegram was read to the public and for fruit culture. published on a basis of untruth, I have been requested by this man to

graph editor of the Colonist to be de livered at a public meeting. That instead of going directly to the meeting he went into an office, copied out the telegram as altered by him and destroyed the original, and had this altered telegram sent to the meeting, passed onto the platform where it came into the hands of those

The man guilty of the act had no knew of his act or had any reason for suspecting him and the only reason for making this public is to relitical or a party point of view, he was move all suspicion from the management of the Colonist newspaper and from members of the executive of the Conservative party at whose meeting the telegram was read. It was an individual act arising from misguided political zeal and not due to any incitement or persuasion

(Signed) W. W. COLUMBIA. Feb. 5, 1909.

It will be noted that the letter i dated February 5th, and, as it is fair to presume that it was delivered to snubbing and chastising the city he so the management of the Colonist on or near that date, it must have been had hit the nail on the head when he withheld for some time from Mr. Bor- said the province was more rich than don by the Colonist or from the Com- lucky, though lucky in having the presmons by Mr. Borden.

In referring to this matter on Satday we declared our belief that the Victoria for three years: what has he leader of the Opposition would not from the position that that gentleman which he purchased support? We the house he did so in language so in the handling of the financial re-

His words were: "The following dispatch has been ation the only opportunity Mr. Mc- sent to me by the management of the that could not come within 80 per cent. lumbia.'

No other comment was made, the

The Canadian House of Commons has undertaken by the simple process

Captain Clive Phillipps-Wolley has contributed to the February number of this railway, which will be able to haul present Imperial government, is one of the strongest of British Reviews. It

The Nanaimo Conservative Associaforts in foisting upon the public the

INTO SUPPLY

BUDGET DEBATE HAS BEEN DISPOSED OF

John Oliver Reviews the Government's Lack of Policy -H. B. Thomson Speaks.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 24. This afternoon saw the budget debate finished and the decks left clear for the voting of supply. There was no division. At the beginning of the week there were four debates all running along in an unfinished state, but with the passing of the budget debate these have all been disposed of.

The chief speech made during the debate to-day was that of John Oliver's. He reviewed the government's policy, or lack of policy, at considerable length, gave it credit in one or two There had been an expenditure on points where this was possible, and painting the bridge at New Westminpointed out wherein the best interests ster so large that it would be cheaper of the province called for a change. H. B. Thomson,

H. B. Thomson, resuming the budget debate, complimented the government on increasing the vote for horticulture. lated on its immunity from fruit pests. In the United States there had been a falling off in the apple crop from 69 .of the paper, under a small head, the 000,000 barrels in 1896 to 25,000,000 bar-Colonist prints the letter in question. rels in 1908. This was largely due to Even the Colonist seems ashamed to the ravages of fruit pests in the orgive any prominence to this unique chards. The immense market of the document. For the benefit of people of United States would have to look to Canada and the Pacific States for its

The Victoria Fruit Growers' Association last year had shipped \$30,000 worth of fruit to the prairie province. It had disposed of 21,000 boxes of apples, 2,500 boxes of pears, 30,000 crates of strawberries and 21,500 crates of smaller fruits. Around Victoria there wer city by Mr. R. L. Borden, so that the fifty thousand acres of land available

> Mr. Thomson saw a great future for the iron and steel industry on Vancouver Island. Our ore deposits were con venient to the water and the superior quality of our coal gave us a 20 per cent. advantage over American smelters in producing pig iron. Texada Island iron had already been used in the building of American battleships-of the Nebraska at Seattle and of the Olympia, Monterey, Charleton and Oregon at San Francisco. There could be would spring up on Vancouver Island

The great timber resources of the province and the manner in which they are attracting American capital was dwelt on by Mr. Thomson. by the present methods, good as these gested that in order to enable farmers on Vancouver Island to clear off the land they should be allowed to form land clearing associations and borrow from the government to purchase logging and clearing outfits. If this was made fit for agricultural purposes in ten years or less, instead of from fifty to seventy-five years, as it would at the present rate.

Province Rich; Tatlow Lucky. John Oliver said he had no excuse to offer for taking part in the debate, as no time was wasted which was spent in discussing the business of the province. The member for Cowichan ent finance minister in that office. That minister was the most conscientious painstaking member of the government but he (Mr. Oliver) could not recede

the estimate by 80 per cent. it must be admitted that the minister was more lucky than wise in framing his estiance on the right side-sheer, pure luck and nothing else. It was the same in his estimate of the income from tim-

In the matter of the loan the results had justified the position taken by the opposition at the time the matter was efore the House. Instead of paying 5 per cent. for ten years the oppositio by resolution declared that the loan should only be made for three years, as financial conditions would improve and onditions had so improved as to result in that loan being paid off was a justification of the opposition's stand.

Wisdom of Government. "I suppose we should believe that it is the wisdom of the government which caused the trees to grow up so that it member for Delta. "It was probably the inspiration of this government which induced the Domin ment to make arrangements for another great transcontinental railway. ber of British Columbia, this great speculative demand, has been caused to some extent by the construction of amount of freight the C. P. R. can haul. It may possibly be that the successful settlement of the prairies as a result of the policy of the Ottawa govment has helped to create a demand

Turning to the use made of the surplus, Mr. Oliver first dealt with the principle of expenditure, and conder ed the spending of money without the of \$700,000 had been obtained during the recess and on this authority \$360,-000 had been spent. It was claimed opment of the province.

How Surplus Was Used. "The chief work of development the As far as the people of this city are present quartette of representatives is by this great expenditure was the der velopment of the opposition to the Do-

"We find that in the constituency of my fellow-farmer from Richmond, the cultural college when the university is president of the council, there was established?" asked the member for spent the large sum of \$58,000. That Delta. riding is in the immediate vicinity of

ncouver, which it was very import- Tatlow. ant for my friends opposite to carry." college part of the university." "And they carried it," was the quiet remark of Hon. Mr. Carter-Cotton. "At great cost to the province," re torted Mr. Oliver.

"Oh!" ejaculated Preimer McBride. "We know perfectly well how the election was won," Mr. Oliver returned. The premier said the works in Richnond were completed long before the Dominion election and had absolutely no bearing on that event.

Mr. Oliver replied that the dates of Mr. Oliver replied that the dates of the special warrants did not bear this out. The special warrant for the ex-The special warrant for the expenditure in Richmond was issued sub-sequent to the Dominion election for the purpose of paying for this expen diture.

Money Was Wasted.

Discussing the manner in which the noney had been expended, Mr. Oliver asserted that much of it had been wasted. Road work was done at the wrong season of the year, with the result that it was not only not as well done, but cost far more than it should. new bridge when necessary than keep t painted at such a cost.

It was time for the abolition of tolls on this bridge. There was collected last year \$10,000 at a cost of \$3,400—the collection of tolls was done at a cos of 34 cents on the dollar. The existence of tolls was doing more to retard settlement on the Fraser river south of New Westminster than any other cause and the premier could confer no greater boon on the Royal City than their

"I am anxious to give the govern ent every word of credit I can," declared Mr. Oliver, "it is so seldom I can give them a whole-souled word of Canada had just as good. praise. I might quote the Colonist as praising the government, but the Colonist is no more authority, I understand, in this House."

Experimental Farms. As a farmer, Mr. Oliver admitted that agriculture had no better friend than Hon. Mr. Tatlow, but he thought the expenditure on experts would be better spent in the establishment of ures given yesterday by the member experimental farms. There might be for Cowichan, as showing the outlay tablish a fruit farm in the Okanagan being \$304,000, as given by Mr. Hayperts, in order that practical demonperts, in order that practical demon-stration might be given of the ability of the province to produce fruit as a business success. There about also he ousiness success. There should also be established an agricultural college where the farmers of the province could send their sons. By these means

to some of Mr. Oliver's remarks, stated

be established until the provincial uni- not listen more and speak less some- years by that side of the House and in versity was established. "Can we depend on having an agri-

"Most decidedly," replied Captain "It is the intention of the government to make an agricultural

"That is laudable, and I hope the people will not have long to wait," Mr. Oliver observed. The minister of agriculture stated that

the government had to wait in any case to see what the Dominion govern ment would decide as to an mental farm on Vancouver Island and one in the interior. "Evidently the Dominion government

has good intentions, too, but while we where the road paved with good intentions is said to lead to." Land for the Settler.

For ten years, he pointed out, he had been advocating the land for the settler but not until now was the gov ernment showing a death-bed repentance. Even at that it was to be congratulated on making land reserves. In reason that it had passed into the bona-fide settlers and four-fifths to speculators.

In timber affairs the government' policy had created an intolerable conof affairs. The government itself had become so alarmed at the result of its policy that it had placed a reserve on the timber resources. It was now proposing to consult an American expert as to the preservation of the province's timber wealth, just as it had gone across the line for expert advice on fish hatcheries. British Columbia had no use for American experts area of timber was in the hands of Amcrican capitalists, men not manufac turing at all, and it was not unlikely that an expert would be biassed by that fact in his judgment and his advice as to what should be done.

Attorney-General and Fisheries. Taking up the question of fisheries Mr. Oliver corrected some of the figone on Vancouver Island, one on the by the Dominion and the revenue from ower mainland, and one or two in the this source in British Columbia. Ininterior. It would be desirable to es- stead of the revenue from 1896 to 1903 district, in charge of some of these ex- ward, he said, it was \$323,000, and the gaging in the fisheries, Mr. Oliver said: "I would like to ask the attorney general to take an early opportunity of informing the House how many libetter results would be obtained than censes to Japanese were issued by his department last season.'

"I am listening," said Mr. Bowser, as inquiringly,

times." continued Mr. Oliver. "Unfortunately for him he speaks sometimes on the Japanese question and inreceiving a license be on the voters' tent in the province, sowing public platform, how many fishing li-

Japanese are employed by industries in which he is interested financially. "But I do ask him to take this House into his confidence and say what he will branch of industry could not receive do in this matter. He was very bold too much assistance and encourageone time as to not allowing a single ment. In Similkameen, which Jap to land in this province. Has that prised that district, the southern part fallen through?"

censes his department issued to Ja-

panese. Nor will he say how many

"The Dominion government disallowed my bill," remarked Mr. Bowser. "Aye, after four judges had decided without needing to hear the other side, anywhere, capable of producing the that it was no good. Is the hon gentle- finest quality of fruit-peaches, grapes men going to reintroducve his bill or is apples, plums, pears and small fruits, his own district, one of the richest in he going to take the more sensible line Every time the fruit of the district the province, not more than 10 per and legislate within the rights of the was placed on exhibit it practically cent. of the land was cultivated for the province? If he will not say I at least ask that until the matters in dispute encouragement and development there hands of the speculator. The pre-emp-tion laws were not satisfactory, and minion in regard to fisheries are setthere was not sufficient inspection to tled he will cease his persecution of the fishermen of the Fraser; cease making plied with. As a matter of fact, one-fifth of the area pre-empted went to district a buffer between this govern-the white working fisher an of that district a buffer between this govern-the House go into committee of supment and the Deminion government.

A Rate Grievance.

Referring to the approaching sitting of the railway commissioners here and p. m. there was a formal sitting in the resolution he had moved a ses- committee, when five votes sion or two ago urging the govern-ment to make representation before debt, aggregating \$520,824.11. The items that body as to the rates charged in were \$335,797.53 for interest, \$174,216.58 this province, Mr. Oliver mentioned a for sinking fund, \$1,800 for premium specific case of interest here. The and exchange, \$5,010 for discount and Victoria Terminal Railway and Ferry commission and \$4,000 for redemption Company, he said, were charging \$5.20 of debentures. The annual commi a ton, carload lots, for potatoes from for inscribing and paying interest on Delta to Victoria, a distance of 65 inscribed stock in London is £800 (\$3,miles. If the government would in- 880), and \$100 is the approximate vestigate this he would furnish the brokerage charge on sinking fund inspeaker with receipts for charges at vestments. The amount for redempthis rate.

The premier thought this was a matter for the railway commission to able here on March 1, 1910. look into, not the local government. Mr. Oliver asked if the Victoria Terminal and Ferry Company came ur der the railway commission's juris-

The premier said he understood the mainland section had been declared a trunk sewer was recovered yesterday. work for the general advantage of It was the body of Duncan Robertson Canada and therefore was subject to It will probably be two days before the the commission. He would be only too body of August Stangel will be located. happy to take up any case presented The other nine entombed men were

The president of the council, in reference to a remark of Mr. Oliver's that the G. T. P., said that from the very inception of that project he had heartily endorsed the action of the the issuance last night of a procla-Ottawa government.

Mr. Oliver dealt with the Kaien Island deal, pointed out that there was from to-day to March 4th, Sir Robert The minister of agriculture, in reply Mr. Oliver paused and looked across not one policy of national benefit to Bond, premier, informed his followers the public adopted by the government that his resignation would be handed that an agricultural college could not "It is a pity the attorney-general does which had not been urged upon it for in in a day or two.

"The natural wealth of this proving

is being drained to outside sources to manufacture products the people variably gets into trouble. If he is so sume and should manufacture here anxious to preserve the fisheries for and the government is doing nothing whites why did he not make it a con- to prevent this. By private bills and concessions we are sowing the seeds dition in his regulations that a man of distrust, envy, hatred and discor list. My friend the attorney-general is which may yield us a crop of possible silent, but I have no doubt that on revolution in the future. I believe some future occasion he will go all when our acts will be tried by the round the question, but I venture to say fire of experience there will be n that he will not state, when next on a large remnant of gold found in the ashes of the legislation being pass by this House at the present (Applause.)

L. W. Shatford (Similkameen), was the last speaker in the debate. In regard to horticulture he said that of Okanagan and the west part of the Kettle River valley there were thousands of acres of the finest agricultural and fruit lands to be found captured all the prizes. With proper would be found in Similkameen one of the richest sections of this banner

Just before 6 e'clock the motion the House go into committee of supply, was carried without a division.

First Vote in Supply. When the House met again at 8:50 tion of debentures is to take up that amount under the loan of 1903, repay-

SEATTLE CAVE-IN.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 25.-One of the dead who were imprisoned behind the cave-in on the tunnel for the north rescued alive and uninjured yesterday.

PREMIER BOND TO RESIGN.

St John's Nfd. Feb. 25.-Following mation by Governor Macgregor postponing the opening of the legislature

WHY SHOULD WE BUILD?

In the first place, it is time that we developed the great resources with which nature hath so bountifully supplied us; in the second place, the time is now exceedingly opportune for the creation of the wood pulp settled province and at the same time give employment to thousands of | The five daily papers of Victoria and Vancouver alone consur workmen. At present there is a universal shortage of wood pulp and paper caused by the increased cost and scarcity of pulp wood. Eight years ago spruce, hemlock, larch, balsam and other wood could be bought throughout the States of Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, New York and the Eastern and Middle States at from \$3.00 to \$4.00 per cord. To-day it is difficult to secure it at \$12.00 to \$15.00 per cord. In 1908 the St. Regis Pulp & Paper Company, of New York, paid \$14.00 per cord for spruce wood; International Paper Company, \$12.65 per cord; Tomahawk Pulp & Paper Company, \$12.50 per cord; Remington group of mills, \$14.10 per cord, and others accordingly. In British Columbia the price of pulo wood for years in all probability will not exceed \$4.00 per cord. One ton of Sulphite Pulp requires approximately two cords of four-foot wood. Our abundance of cheap pulp wood, therefore, gives us an advantage over Eastern Canadian or American manufacturers, and enables us to turn out News and Wrapping Paper from \$2.00 to \$6.00 per ton lower than it can possibly be made by the above mills.

Another advantage in favor of British Columbia mills is our proximate to the great Oriental markets, which annually consume over \$10,000,-000 worth of Pulp and Paper. In addition to the enormous markets of

Why should we build pulp and paper mills in British Columbia? I China, Japan, Australia and the Orient, the local home trade is of vast proportion as each butcher, druggist, grocer, hardware, merchant, baker and general store of the province consume individually from 500 to 3,000 pounds of paper per year. At present this vast trade is supplied from and paper industry that will make possible new towns in our sparsely Ontario and Quebec, with a freight rate in carload lots of \$17.00 per ton. carloads of paper per year.

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Feb. 25.-One of the nnel for the north Duncan Robertson two days before the ngel will be located ombed men wer uninjured yesterday. ND TO RESIGN.

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SEEKS CHEAPER STUMPING POWDER

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Inspection of Dairies and Game Laws Discussed-Addresses by Officials.

The afternoon session of the Central Farmers' Institute opened in the offices of the department of agriculture at 2 o'clock yesterday, several additional delegates being present.

Thomas Corbett a member of the mmittee appointed last year to conider the matter of the government giving a bonus on stumping powder, said he had seen Hon. R. G. Tatlow last year on the subject and had urged that action be taken. Settlers found great difficulty in quickly clearing land. He thought they had a fair claim. Hon, Mr. Tatlow said in reply he was glad the matter had been brought up, as he contemplated a if the farmers would prefer the reduction or a bonus on stumping powder. Two of the three members of the committee had replied to Hon. Mr. Tatlow that the bonus would be more accept-

The convention reaffirmed last year's resolution, having heard from Mr. Palmer that Hon, Mr. Tatlow might perhaps be able to give some answer before the convention dispersed.

Mr. Hamilton thought that if an arrangement was made by the government that farmers could obtain pow-der from the Hamilton Powder Co. wherever that company had mills, that home made sprays of lime, sulphur and it up there was general satisfaction as there would be a reduction of about \$4 salt, which were easily mixed and not it was felt that a road would soon be as compared with the case if shipped from Victoria.

Mr. Palmer read a telegram from R. Marpole, chief executive of the C. P. R. for the Pacific coast, that officials of the railway company would confer with the deputy minister on the matter. The telegram, said Mr. Palmer, was read to show that the department led to adulteration and the new nicowas taking up the matter thoroughly. tine spray was considered very bene-

On a resolution that the government increase the bounty on coyotes to \$3 tion of a car-load of the nicotine spray, from \$2.50, Mr. Delmouth said the resolutions committee last year had recommended a bounty of \$5. As no action had been taken it was thought if and would prove an incentive to the elimination of the coyotes which were very troublesome. Other delegates agreed that the cost would not be very heavy to the government and the results to the farmers would be great. While in the interests of the game alone the benefits would be very great. The

resolution carried. When a resolution that the bounty for panthers be raised from \$7.50 to \$20 was brought up, it was discovered that bounty had last year been raised to \$15, which according to the delegate om Alberni, had given great satis-

faction to the farmers.

The mover withdrew the resolution and moved that the government be thanked for the increase. The resolution carried. Mr. Palmer said that the government had last year paid off \$12,-573 in bounties on coyotes and panth-

Mr. Matthews, Nicola, moved that the government be asked to enforce the Thistles Act to prevent the spread of

Mr. Collins said no official was appointed under the Thistle Act and that constables had asserted the matter was the government be asked to analyze out of their hands. The Canadlan from time to time the various sprays fully received at the hospital, also thistle was held to be the worst of all noxious weeds to get rid of.

Mr. Heatherbell said the act was all right but it lacked enforcement. It was resolved that the government

be asked to have provincial constables the department in all cases where the be subject to inspection to act was not enforced.

seed act, Mr. Collins said various wild seeds were being shipped in and action should be taken by the government to inspect supplies in all mills and whole-

Mr. Corbett said that if action were taken the growth of a tremendous quantity and variety of noxious weeds would be prevented. The act must be one that could be easily worked.

Other delegates recommended that farmers in districts combine and grind their own feed. It was thought an inspector for pure food should be apinted in British Columbia by the Dominion government

lution was finally withdrawn and will be redrafted. Domestic Science.

Mr. Heathebell moved that the gov-

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CHEMIST

GOVERNMENT STREET Near Yates Street.

tic science and domestic economy were essential to the well being of the Mr. Randall thought all game birds Womens' institutes in the east had son for all birds. lone for women what farmers' institutes had done for men. The womens' nstitutes had been connected on simliar lines but had been kept separate in Ontario.

In seconding the motion, Mr. Corbett said great interest had been taken in lomestic science addresses. Other speakers attested to the benefit from the lectures by Miss Maddock and Miss Rose

Mr. Hodgson, commissioner of live stock, said that in connection with institute work lectures giving way to practical demonstration on the results vere much more beneficial. If this form of work was brought about in British Columbia and women lectur ers spoke at women's institutes it would be far more satisfactory. The motion of Mr. Heatherbell car-

Mr. Palmer said it would be well if the delegates took up the matter of women's institutes on their return to their districts.

To provide an official for the inspection of sprays, with the object of preventing adulteration, was a matter brought forward by Mr. Heatherbell, who said it was necessary that steps be taken or adulteration would become

Mr. Way said if the government would take all sprays and analyze benefited, as at present it was necesthe good from the bad. With government assistance in the direction indicated great help and advantage would result as the sprays to discover the work, according to reports receive where an appeal has been taken from the decision of the council or executive committee."

adulterated.

Mr. Cunningham spoke on this subject, supporting home manufactured sprays, which he said was the only safe rule. Proper spraying, however, was necessary and the tree should be commenced from the top and sprayed downwards. He said trade competition tine spray was considered very beneficial. He intended to ask the govern-ment to help in financing the importarious institutes.

Mr. Currie said a strong pressure \$3 was asked for it would be granted a pure spray. Low pressure pumps re-

sulted in failures. Mr. Cunningham said 90 per cent of failures were caused by bad pumps.

Cheap pumps rusted and clogged, but instead of June, which will necess.

fact that the resolution before the conspray made by the B. C. Soap Works vassing committee will be arranged for from the government analyist, which at an early date, and each member will showed the spray to be pure. He thought perhaps the passage of the resolution would not be effective.

Mr. Currie said it was not wise to ask too much of the government. Growers should take steps to protect the Mystic Shriners, and it themselves where possible and not has been decided to give the proceeds throw all matters on the government. could not be made that the govern-

manufactured, to protect the user plants and shrubs for the garden. from adulteration

The amendment was carried. Inspector of Dairies.

A resolution to provide for the rigid inspection of dairies similar to Mr. Palmer asked that delegates in- offered last year was moved by Mr. Gilstruct secretaries to communicate with lespie, who said all cows bought should against tuberculosis. He had learned On a resolution that the Dominion that Mr. Hodgson was formulating a

been inspected once in a year. No- long years the son of Mrs. Grummi

duct one of that style. that the dairy should be kept in a san- all of no avail. A friend recommende suffer. He felt that regulations were Another case which mothers wil necessary, but the people of the cities read with interest occurred recently in could do little without the support of Winnipeg. Mrs. C. Keep, of 592, Alex the farmers. He was in favor of grad; ander avenue, Winnipeg, says: "A year ing dairies. The consumer should not ago my little girl contracted eczema be adverse to paying a good price for a of the scalp, and notwithstanding all I farmer could do a great deal to give scalp was completely covered. I took

official list of the dairies and the grade | condition." in which they had been placed. Wocreameries, however, the co-operation of farmers was required and he felt

it would be forthcoming. Mr. Bailey advocated the inspection

the services of a veterinary surgeon who desired to have their herds exemined. (Applause.)

ernment be asked to introduce lady laws so that the same close season be PROPOSED CHANGE speakers on domestic science at all made for both deer and grouse, There farmers' institute meetings. Mr. is at present one month difference on Heatherbell said greater interest could be awakened by this means, as domestion was altered to cover this, the ques-

ome. It might also be added to by should be included. Poachers, he said. A. E. McPhillips Will Move an local talent. Miss Rose had given the did much damage this year. He would people an idea of the work in the east. like to see a general opening of the sea-Mr. Delmouth said a resolution to

deal with game protection on the main-land would be brought in later. He held that the season was too open at present and should be cut down to one month or six weeks at the most. would advise from November 15th to

the end of December. convention adjourned till this morn-

PROGRESSING SLOWLY

Advocates of Route Dissatis-

fied With Way Work is

Going Forward.

Complaints are becoming more nu merous concerning the way in which merous concerning the way in which ing six months, and this provision the new government road, which is to shall be retroactive, and any member stream, is being delayed. Those interested are beginning to fear that the present generation will not see the work done. Contracts have been let them the farmers would be greatly for six miles at the Mill Bay end and sary to use all the sprays to discover the work, according to reports receiv-

of public necessity for a long time Mr. Currie advocated that all use When the government decided to take available for use that would wipe out the tiresome climb now existing.

The rate of progression on the con struction, however, is now causing alarm among the strongest advocates of the road, and it looks as if representations will have to be made to the government again to see if more expeditious work cannot be done.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEETS. Annual Gathering Will Be Held in

May This Year. The Woman's Auxiliary of the Jubispray pump was necessary as well as yesterday in the Board of Trade room lee hospital held their regular meeting with eight members present. Miss M. F. Wallace was welcomed as a new member. It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the society in May with a good pump well cared for the result would not be failure. With the than usual. Any one wishing to join apparatus he now has in use Mr. Cun- the society is requested to either notify ningham said he could spray thirty feet the honorary secretary, to send in the \$2 by mail, or to attend the next regu-Mr. Hetherbell drew attention to the lar meetings of the sewing committee which are to be held every Friday vention was confined to sprays. from 2 to 4:30 p. m. at the hospital during Lent. A meeting of the can-

He be notified of the same. It was announced that Rear-Admiral Evans, of the United States navy would lecture in Victoria on March 22nd under the auspices of Ginzel to the fund of the maternity ward. A Mr. Collins asked if an arrangement vote of thanks was tendered Mesdames Hasell, Watson and Flewin for assist ment would analyze the Pendray spray ance rendered as a committee to work frequently and see that it keeps up to with J. W. Bolden in the interests of the standard.

Mr. Currie moved an amendment that

A. O. F. in aid of the auxiliary fund. the recent entertainment given by the

The next meeting of the society wil be held on March 29th.

ECZEMA OF THE SCALP. Zam-Buk Cures a Boy Who Suffered for Three Years.

Now and again mothers find that sores or ulcers on the heads of children government be asked to enforce the programme that would deal with the refuse to heal, despite all ordinary treatment. Then is the time to prov Mr. Matheson said his dairy had not Zam-Buk's healing power, For three thing would have prevented him keep- of 114, Morse street, Toronto, had ing a dirty place had he desired to con- eczema of the scalp. She says: "It broke out behind his ears, and was s Dr. Tolmie, who was present, was painful he was unable to sleep at asked to address the convention on the night. I used almost every ointmen resolution. He said it is important known, and called in the doctor, but

high grade article. (Hear, hear.) The did the sores spread until the child's sanitary supplies by looking to general her to hospital, but none of the lotions ess in milking and about dair- and ointments applied had any effect ies. He advised practical demonstra-tions at the British Columbia Agricul-hair came out, until she was quite bald. tural Society fair this year.

Mr. Hodgson, who also addressed vised to try Zam-Buk, and did so. We were at this stage strongly adthe delegates, said there were but two From first commencing with this woninspectors who would possibly be able derful balm the child got relief from to inspect the dairies twice a year. The the itching and pain. The sores were inspect the darries twice a year. The time feeling and pain, The sores were inspectors were sent out not to enforce matters but to advise farmers as short space of time the child was to the best methods towards cleanlito the learning and pain. The sores were guited by the sore were the force matters but to advise farmers as short space of time the child was to the best methods towards cleanliness. It was proposed to publish an is now quite long and in a healthy

All who have care of children should men would naturally look in the pub- know that Zam-Buk is particularly lished list to see the grade of the dairy adapted, because of its purity, to the lished list to see the grade of the dairy from which the house is supplied. By this means the pocket of the dirty equal dispatch ringworm blooms. It cures with this means the pocket of the dirty equal dispatch ringworm, blood-poison- Potatoes (Ashcroft), per ton ... dairyman would be touched, and ing, ulcers, cold-cracks, chapped hands, Butter (Creamery), per lb. it should be effective. With regard to frost-bite piles, bad leg, etc. Used as Butter (Dairy) sprains, and cures rheumatism, sciatica and neuralgia. All druggists and stores sell at 50c. a box. or post stores sell at 50c. a box, or post free from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto for price Grapes (Malaga), per barrel ...

ald be supplied free to all farmers Hon. Mr. Fielding will be one of the The resolution was carried.

Game Laws.

Mr. Heatherbell moved that the govarnment be asked to amend the game of the game of the west in t commission (proceed to the West In-

IN DENTAL ACT 125 MILES IN A ROWBOAT

Amendment to Be Retroactive.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Notice has been given in the legis lature of an amendment to the Dentistry act, which is apparently intend-The resolution was carried and the ed to cover a local case where a nam was erased from the roll by the Dental Council, and the right to do so sustained in the courts.

The amendment is introduced by A E. McPhillips and is proposed to be made retroactive. It proposes to in sert the following new section: "2. Section 39 of chapter 2 of the statutes of 1908, being the Dentistry act, is hereby amended by adding the following as subsection (a): DOUGLAS McCURDY HAS

"'(a.) Provided that except in the case of the conviction of a member of the college of an indictable offence the council or the executive commit tee shall only be empowered to suspend from practice, in the case of a Canadian Beats His Former first offence for a period not exceed overcome the steep ascent at Gold- whose name has been heretofore erased shall be entitled to be re-registered after the lapse of six months from said erasure, or before the expiration of such time, if the council or executive committee should so decide; and the reinstatement herein provided for two miles at the Golustream end, but shall be applicable as well to cases

The Local Markets

The retail prices are as follows: Pratt's Coal Oil Eocene Hams (B. C.), per lb. Bacon (B. C.), per lb. ...

Hams (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (American), per lb. ... Bacch (tong clear), per 13.

Beef, per 1b. 10@ 18

Pork, per 1b. 12½@ 15

Mutton, per 1b. 12½@ 20

Lamb, hindquarter 1.50@ 2.00

Lamb, forequarter 1.25@ 1.75 Veal, per lb.
Suet, per lb.
Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs
Best Dairy Butter
Butter (Creamery)
Lard, per lb.
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O. K. Four Star, per sack ...
O. K. Four Star, per bbl. ...

Drifted Snow, per sack Driften Snow, per bbl. Wheat, per ib. Oats, per ton Whole Corn Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 221-lb. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 45-lb. sk. Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 90-lb. sk. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Graham Flour, 10 lbs.

Graham Flour, 50 lbs. 1.60 most of their complaints. He had not Hay (baled), new, per ton.... 16.00@18.00 Straw, per bale . Middlings, per ton

Bran, per ton

Ground Feed, per ton oultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb. 25@ Turkey, per lb. Onions (Cal.), per lb. WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Lemons 3.50@ 4.00 Walnuts (Cal.) Walnuts (Eastern) Cabbage, per lo. Cocoanuts, each Carrots, per 1b. 100 11 CANADA AND WEST INDIES.

London, Feb. 25.—It is expected that Hon, Mr. Flelding will be one of the two Canadian members of the royal Parsnips

for a sample of PSYCHINE. The first night PSYCHINE gave relief. The bleeding of the lungs ceased and in three weeks I was able to walk three miles before 7 o'clock a.m. and take the oversight of a score of men." This was in 1894, just 14 years ago. Since that time Mr. J. Wren has been Reeve of Mission City, and on August 17th, 1908, wrote: I am now in my 66th year and weigh 296 pounds and do considerable business. Last week I travelled 125 miles in a row boat and slept our every night, and feel no bad effects from it. I owe this new lease of life to Dr. T. A. Slocum and his remedies."

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ing remarkable story: "Some years ago I was given up by the Doctors. I was so weak I could not walk across the floor, and was patiently waiting for death. I had paid as much as \$25 a visit for a specialist who said I could not get relief. In this condition I sent for a sample of PSYCHINE. The first night PSYCHINE gave relief. The bleeding of the lungs ceased and in three weeks I was able to walk three miles before 7 o'clock or many the first of the lungs ceased and in three weeks I was able to walk three miles before 7 o'clock or many three miles before 7 o'cl

Mr. John R. Wren, late Reeve

years of age and tells the follow-

of Mission City, B.C., is now 66

MADE NEW RECORD

Achievement in

Aerodrome.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

A. W. McCurdy, of this city, has re-

Douglas eclipsed all records of the association this morning by circumnavigat-

ing, or rather circumdroming, Baddeck

miles an hour, a magnificent perform ance.

GRAHAM BELL.

INSTITUTE HEARS

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

of Imported

Fruits.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

7.00 understood that an inspection for de-

7.75 stringent and required a greater num-

6.50 about a few peddlers along the bound-

35.00 to be sure that there were facts be-

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were half a pound short.

ary does not amount to a hill of beans

her of men than did the Dominion in-

suggestion was added to the resolution and carried as a whole.

J. Dilworth moved that the institute ecommend to the provincial government that the open season for deer on

Over Its Potential Wealth.

MAXWELL SMITH WILL BE ASKED FOR discussing provincial and Canadian real estate men who might take adaptive affairs last night. Mr. Rowley is on vantage of it. 40@ 45 Growers Ask Rigid Inspection Mr. Rowley or the joint manager, Mr. Milne visits these yearly Victoria H. Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit H. Maxwell Smith, Dominion fruit couver respectively. The Eddy agency inspector for British Columbia, adhas reached the second generation in 6.75 lations of the province had done a great amount of good. It would be

was the active head of the concern.

Mr. Rowley was astonished at the miral's Broom," Robt. Morrison in a miral's Broom," Robt. Morrison in a miral's Broom," Mr. Rowley was astonished at the great development of the cities of Victoria, Vancouver and Nelson, and expressed himself in enthusiastic terms regarding the potential wealth of the whole province. "People in eastern Canada," he said, "rarely refer to British Columbia as a maritime province at all, using the term only with 2.00 tection of pests would have to be spection. There were, however, many mountains made of mole hills, and

1.70 ers. (Applause.) "I will say that the a circumstance to yours."

Mr. Rowley also averaged from the say that the a circumstance to yours." the other side has been regularly in a most optimistic way regarding marked and graded. The talk made business conditions throughout Canmen, Mrs. Chatton playing for Mr. ada, stating that he never found the Chatton. encouraging. This is true of all parts

and the Pacific. 45.00 hind them, and if the facts are there to bring them forward and ask for a thinks prices are bound to rise. As is remedy. "If it is a fact that the inspection of fruit in the prairie provinces or advocate of a problitive duty on pulp 1.25 tion of fruit in the prairie provinces or advocate of a prohibitive duty on pulp 2.35 British Columbia is not adequate to the proper enforcement of the Dominion for Canada to follow is to insist that fruit regulations in regard to imported as well as domestic fruit, then representations should be made to the Dofinished product on this side of the minion government. He had followed line, in order that the people of the cars of fruit hundreds of miles. He Dominion may profit from the manuplamed the growers themselves for facture of their own goods

5 boxes at the beginning of the season sending boxes not quite full would not

Mr. Smith's address was made on 1.50@ 2.25 resolution that the department of agri-2.50@ 3.00 culture of B. C. impress on the Dominion government the necessity of more rigid inspection of fruit coming into the new city hall to Messrs. Gray & B. C. and the Northwest provinces from Campbell. The contract price is \$11,975. the American states. The resolution

> Smith's address. A resolution that the Central Farmtural board was carried.

be followed this season, as it was last

Mr. Collins said that if a grant of tories, bath rooms and nine cells. land could be set aside now in a fruit on the upper flood will be located section it would be a wise step. He the mayor's office, magistrate's room, understood a bill was before the legis-lature to establish an agricultural col-with witness' room adjoining; the city lege in conjunction with the B. C. uni- engineer's office and the office of the versity. What was wanted, however, city clerk,

20 21 versity. 120 15 was land. Mr. Palmer said it did not follow that the agricultural college would be black and green, and is imported from associated with the university build- | Mauritius, Madagascar and Ceylon.

ings, It might be situated in another place. He thought the college should be planned on the same lines as Guelph college, including the establishment of a farm for practical instructions. This

The institute endorsed the irrigation and water bill now before the leg-

Arthur W. McCurdy, 497 Esquimait Road, Victoria, B. C.: MARITIME PROVINCE

bay at a height of forty or fifty feet. He went between four and five miles at forty W. H. Rowley Enthusiastic who was present and had come from the mainland at his own expense,

with a capital M," said W. H. Row- til the work was paid for. ley, president of the E. B. Eddy Co., Ltd., the big paper concern of Hull, in which seemed to be suited largely to his regular visit to the agencies of the E. B. Eddy Co. throughout Canada. proposed amendment in the act. There are sixteen of these and either Milne, visits these yearly. Victoria is the last point to be visited by Mr. Entertainment in Aid of Funds of the Rowley, thus completing the chain of agencies for the year. He was piloted around this city and Vancouver by Messrs. G. W. Mitchell and Victor Mitchell, the representatives of the Eddy company in Victoria and Van-

institute when considering resolutions section lying between the Great Lakes MACMILLAN—In Vancouver, on Feb.

Regarding the paper situation he The great decrease in water power

received a complaint from any B. C. which this year compelled the mills at growers this year, but all the informa- Hull to close down or to limit their tion had been obtained at meetings he output, is being overcome by the inhad attended, Individual growers with stallation of a system of dams across complaints should advise the B. C. or the Chaudiere above the falls which will cost over a quarter of a million Mr. Hamilton said short boxes of dollars and will, it is hoped, obviate strawberries were shipped into Cran-brook from the United States. They This work is being carried out jointly by the different paper firms, and by Mr. Smith explained that under the means of it the "dult roar of the regulations the box need not be full, Chaudiere," which the people of Otbut must be made a certain size. He tawa missed last year, will be a con-1.75 hoped the custom of sending out full tinuous thing in future.

and then quoting a lower price and FERNIE TO HAVE

Fernie, Feb. 24. - The council at its last sitting awarded the contract for The basement in which will be lowas carried at the conclusion of Mr. cated the city lock-up, is to be com-

NEW CITY HALL

pleted at once. The superstructure is to be com-35.00 ers' Institute approve the actions of pleted by August 15th. The new hall 30@ 40 the provincial fruit inspectors in en-25@ 28 forcing the regulations of the horticul-gary sandstone trimmings and will be a very handsome structure. The base-That the Central Farmers' Institute ment will be used as a lock-up. petition the government for the estab- contains the general police offices, the contains the general police offices, the office of the chief of police, the jailor's room, the heating plant black of the chief of police, the jailor's room, the heating plant, kitchen, lava-

CLOSING UP WORK

REMARKABLE STORY

The municipal committee of the legislature met this morning in the parliament buildings. On opening mention was made that several applications were yet to be made for amend-

ments to the act. W. H. Hayward, on this announcethe mainland be from October 15th to ment, took occasion to state that he the 30th November, and that no person thought these applications should be ceived from Dr. Graham Bell a message be allowed to kill more than three deer. refused a hearing. There was a union that shows that his son, Douglas Mc-Curdy, is making still greater successes in the navigation of the air than that was carried by a unanimous vote. The mentioned in yesterday's Times. He has made a distance of 4 or 5 miles, and still greater achievements are expected. The message received by Mr. McCurdy was as follows:

A sollows:

A so at the close. There was no opportunity now to deal with request

G. R. Naden agreed with this view prettly largely. John Oliver, while agreeing largely with this view, proposed that Mr. Hope

should be heard. This carried, and Mr. Hope explained a proposition he had to amend the municipal act so that works of local improvement such as the building of new roads might be undertaken where "It is time the people of Canada recognized that British Columbia is the maritime province of Canada, and whose taxes should be so devoted un-Several saw dangers in this move

vantage of it.

It was decided not to incorporate the

BENEFIT CONCERT.

Y. W. C. A. The concert Tuesday in aid of the funds of the Y. W. C. A., under the direction of J. G. Brown in First Presbyterian lecture hall, was well attendinspector for British Columbia, addressed the Central Farmers' Institute the Mitchell family, Mr. Mitchell sr. having been identified with Eddys in this morning on the question of fruit this morning on the question of fruit this morning on the question of fruit the old days when Mr. Eddy himself The whole programme was well mountains made of mole fills, and there was a great deal of talk going there was a great deal of talk going on about the importation of fruit from the other side of the line, That is all very well, but the great trouble is the defective work of the local fruit grow
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BORN.

16th, the wife of Dr. L. Macmillan, of a daughter.

WATSON-On Feb. 22nd, the wife of H. K. Watson, Caledonia avenue, of a MARRIED.

DONALDSON-BURNS-GULBRANSEN -At the residence of Rev. Leslie Clay, on the 18th inst., James, eldest son of James Donaldson, of 138 St. Lawrence street, Victoria, to Helen Burns-Gulbransen, of Jamestown, Dumbartonshire, Scotland. DIED.

SMITH—At the family residence, 1028 Frederick street, on the 24th inst., George, infant son of George and Minnie M. Smith, aged 6 weeks. Born in Victoria, B. C.

UP TO DATE TOGGERY

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A short time ago we made a special purchase of a large assortment of traveller's samples in French hosiery. In making the purchase, we did so at a considerable reduction below the regular wholesale prices. Rather than sell these goods at the regular price, we have decided to place the lot on sale to-morrow, Thursday, at the remarkable reduction of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.

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CITY COUNCIL DEALS WTIH ROUTINE MATTERS

Streets, Bridges and Sewers Committee Reports on Work.

Forty-five residents and property owners in the vicinity of Blackwood and Prior streets petitioned the city requesting the council to hasten new council Monday night in writing that a civic work so that unemployed men building permit be refused to the Hindu | can secure work. colony for a building to be erected on lots on Blackwood street, between had the matter under consideration Arthur and Topaz streets. The peti-tioners stated that the Hindus had recently purchased the lots and were contemplating the erection of a Hindu temple on the site. They had already commenced work, and were clearing the land. The petitioners held that the Hindu temple would be detrimental to property values and the neighborhood as a residential district. The mayor suggested the matter go to the health and morals committee, as the health and morals committee, as the Hindus were getting too near the reserformed that in order to remedy the debute side to take part in the government side to take part i voir and might be tempted to take a matter complained of it will be neces-

Ald. Bishop and McKeown told the council that the parties who had sold ture of so large an amount at present the land were agreeable to repurchase until the estimates for the current the property from the present owners year are considered. at the same figure. There are many nice residences going up in the district.

after Ald. Humber had remarked that for the sum of \$15. if the Hindus are clever they now have a grand opportunity to make a profit-

J. Goodfellow, superintendent of the E. & N. railway, wrote informing the council that the company's steam shovel would be in operation in ten days, when gravel from Colwood pits would be brought in for Store street. Barnard & Robertson informed the cil by letter that Mary E. Wilson had transferred her claims in regard to damage sustained to the window of the London hotel Broad street, to Lloyds Plate Glass Co., New York. The letter was referred to the city solicitor, the council having previously decided the city was not liable for dam-

on matters connected with the B. C. Electric Company, saying the company had a monopoly in light. He informed the council that some poles on Craigand Springfield roads are too near the car tracks, and are a source of danger. He further asked that the council urge the B. C. Electric Company to reduce the Esquimalt fare to

cents.

Ald, McKeown said it was time the Esquimalt fares were reduced, and the council should urge on the company the necessity of reducing the fare. The council resolved that the com

pany shall receive a copy of the letter. Skene Lowe wrote that some of the British Columbia Company's cars have flat wheels and are perambulating shacks and a menance to health. The company he wrote should be made to live up to its obligations. A copy of the letter will be sent to the company

Sarah A. Ferguson complained that the city had built a sidewalk on the foundation of her fence at Douglas street and Francis avenue. The matter was referred to the city engineer for

D. W. Higgins wrote as follows: Victoria, B. C., Feb. 22nd, 1909. To His Worship the Mayor and Board

newspaper cutting giving an account lives were lost through the neglect of tricts of Oak Bay and Saanich. the city authorities to enforce a law Insert after clause 44 the following for the protection of the patrons of a "44a. In case a dispute shall at any sion will sometimes occur through no result even if the explosion is not fol-

I fear that the condition of our theatres are not such as insure the safety to any matter or thing arising at any formances. The exits are too few and agreement, such dispute, and Under ordinary circumstances the therefrom, or connected therewith aisles are blocked when the show is shall be referred to arbitration and the an excited mass of men, women and which may be substituted therefor children struggling to escape from a shall apply to said arbitration. real or fancied danger, become wedged in those narrow aisles I leave to the imagination of your honorable body. What has occurred elsewhere may oc cur here any day. I do not specify either of the five places of amu in the city as dangerous, but in my

I respectfully ask the city authori ies to immediately institute an inquiry into the conditions of the show houses Crown Prince Frederick William of and, if found necessary, that they will Germany might visit America next take immediate action for the protection of the theatre-going public

I am, gentlemen, yours respectfully, D. W. HIGGINS. P.S .- At Vancouver two of the small er theatres have side exits through abreast and the houses in case of emergency, can be emptied in one brief D. W. H.

chief and the building inspector. A petition from propertyowners for an imperial prince. the paving of Yates street, between Douglas and Blanchard street, with vitrified brick was ordered to take the usual course

the water pipe on Foul Bay road con- by ski runners, in which there is a de-

request, as to do the work would require laying the city water mains outside the city limits.

Recommended that 1,600 feet of 6

inch water pipe and 750 feet of 4-inch be laid on Cambridge street. Estimated cost of laying same, \$1,500. Recommended that the application of the Lineham-Scott Sand and Gravel STUART HENDERSON IN

Company, for permission to run a spur from the B. C. Electric Railway Company tracks on Gladstone avenue int lot 58, Spring Ridge, be refused. nication of J. G. Elliott urging the laying of a surface drain on Lee avenue at the earliest possible date.

Recommended that the writer be in fermed that while it is the desire of the council that this drain should be constructed, it is impossible to do the work at this season of the year, Re communication from the secre

tary of the Laborers' Protective Union,

Recommended that the secretary It would not be in accordance with strict economy to do much trenching being made so that work will be commenced at the earliest possible date. Re communication of Watson Clark, complaining of the flooding of his property by surface water flowing there-

bath to the detriment of water drinkers sary to expend some \$900, and that, of the city. tifled in recommending the expendi-

Re communication of John Dalby, the matter finally went to the build
offering to sell to the corporation a quantity of filling deposited on Doug
perity of the country the fertility of ing inspector and the mayor for report, las and McClure streets by mistake,

Recommended that the writer be informed that the city is not requiring filling at this point and consequently recommend the acceptance of

his offer. Recommended that two-plank sidewalk be laid down on Oakland avenue in front of Mrs. Elizabeth Coles' property, on the north side. Estimated cost \$22, also that a 4-foot plank walk be laid down on the north side of Topaz avenue between Fifth street and Quadra street. Estimated cost \$60.00.

All expenditures contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance committee, and adoption of said report by the

The report of the committee on legislation was adopted as follows: Gentlemen,-We, your committee legislation have considered the matter of a by-law in accordance with the petition from members of the Trades and Labor Council, and have referred and Labor Council, and have referred not been taxation imposed on the Britthe matter for advice to the city solicish Columbia Southern land. Notwithitors as to whether such a by-law is standing that that company owned within the powers of the council, your 3,413,184 acres of land it had received committee having been informed that from this province it had been absoegislation of this character has been lutely free from taxation during the disallowed by the courts in other pro-

Re Private Water Bill: Your committee have considered certain suggested amendments in favor of Oak Bay and Saanich municipalities, and committee recommend that no for the taxation o over three million departure be made by the council from the attitude taken last year, and that ceptable to the council. The same will be found appended to this report.

The proposed amendments objected to by the committee and referred to in the above report were as follows: Amend clause 4 by inserting after the words "city of Victoria" in the third line the words "and the councils of the municipalities of Oak Bay

Amend clause 12 by inserting the following proviso: Provided always Gentlemen: Enclosed you will find a water the said commissioner shall not that in regulating the distribution discriminate between the residents of of a recent calamity at the Mexican the city of Victoria and the residents town of Acapulco, where some 300 of the said municipalities of the dis-

moving picture show. A theatre is re- time arise between the said municipalgarded by insurance men as an extra ities of Oak Bay and Saanich or any hazardous risk under the most favor- resident of said municipalities and the able circumstances; but the risk is in- water commissioner, or the corporation creased where a machine is located of the city of Victoria, as to the across the main entrance. An explo- quantity or conditions relating to the supply of water to the said munici fault of the operator and a panic may palities or to any resident thereof, or as to the construction of the terms of any agreement which may hereafter be made relative to such supply, or as of the public who may attend the per- time out of the operation of any such too small and the aisles too narrow. claims, matters or things, arising ended and progress is always slow and provisions of the arbitration act or any tedious. What would happen should amendment thereof, or any statute

GERMANY'S HEIR

MAY VISIT AMERICA

New York, Feb. 23.-Substance was given to-day to yesterday's report that summer. The Times in a special cable could there have been a partition?" asked the leader of the opposition. "The Crown Prince Frederick William, the future German emperor, is seriously considering the acceptance of an invitation of certain leading which twenty persons may walk yachtsmen of the United States to pay a visit to America during the presen year. August is mentioned as a likely date for his imperial highness' trip, and The letter was referred to the fire it is proposed that his visit shall be in the role of a sportsman rather than as

TOBOGGANING FATALITY.

sewers committee adopted was as fol- Dr. Charles McEachern, was killed else. while tobogganing on the mountain Re communication of Mr. F. B. Pem- last night. With two companions, Mc- court says he has no interest in?" de- trust that he will not yield to the H. C. Brewster moved the adjournberton, applying to have the two ends of Kenna started to go down a hill used nected, and offering to contribute a cided bump. When the toboggan took plied the member for Yale, "as was ident of the council, and have the site NEW MAYOR. OF ST. JOHN, N. B the jump it dashed to one side and into admitted by the president of the C. P. placed in Vancouver. We notice the Recommended that the writer be in- a tree. McKenna was instantly killed, R. before a committee of this House in people of Victoria are anxious over it

LIBERAL VIEW OF THE BUDGET

REPLY TO CAPT. TATLOW

General Review of the Policy of the Government on Important Points.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 22. The Liberal view on the budget presented by Hon, R. G. Tatlow was voiced to-day by Stuart Henderson, of Yale, who pointed out several instances in which the finance minister might informed that the city engineer has have done better for the province than he did. Mr. Henderson made an excellent speech and was warmly congratulated upon it by the other members of the opposition. He will be fol work at this season of the year but lowed by H. C. Brewster, of Alberni, that, however, preparations are now who will deal more in detail with one lowed by H. C. Brewster, of Alberni or two matters of administration.

The government is desirous of having the debate finished quickly, so as to get down to the voting of supply, and for that reason there will be an evening sitting to-morrow night. There does the debate, although doubtless the premier will speak before it closes.

A Poetical Budget. "Listening to the minister of finance one was bound to be struck by the way in which he arrogated to himself and to the government all the special adsources, everything was due to the verses for the benefit of an admiring British Columbia than even the rete the poet Rogers was a banker first, and power, great as that injury was. there is little reason to doubt that if same galaxy as that celebrated poet." row. This had been g
Mr. Henderson said he did not propredecessors. There were come things which he missed, however. On March | ment of the province. 12th, 1906, it had been brought to the attention of the House by a resolution whole tenure of office of the finance minister. In the month of February, 1909, the province found that the C. P. R. and the government had at last got as far as an arbitration over \$150,000, a

The attorney-general said there was the city barrisfer be instructed that no arbitration on. The government had a spessed the company of the banker," said Mr. Henderassessed the company for the taxes and it was appealing before the court of revision at Nelson this month.

Taxation of Heinze's Lands. Mr. Henderson, continuing, said the government was only taxng the company \$150,000, covering all these years, instead of the \$1,500,000 the company ought to pay. The finance minister iringly, but if that nan would calculate he would find that more than that sum would be payable. It was one of those things that could not be got at by way of distress or forfeiture, but must be approached in a careful way. The House had not heard, either, of any taxation being imposed on F. A. Heinze's land for the Columbia & Western. This land had entirely escaped taxation for the same length of time as the British

lumbia Southern The attorney-general said this matter was before the court. The C. P. R. ought on an action which was heard by Judge Clements, who decided in favor of the C. P. R. Before the full court Heinze won and the C. P. R. had now gone to the supreme court of

"If there had not been trouble some where the land would have been taxed," said Mr. Henderson, "but there was a nigger in the fence and Heinze was not taxed." The attorney-general replied that the full court had decided that Heinze

Mr. Henderson said he understood the Heinze should have a half interest. The C. P. R. sued for a partition, but Heinze made the defence that he

"Was not that action brought by the C. P. R. to compel a partition beinterest of Heinze in the land how

the C. P. R. won the land would be he gives. taxed Nigger in the Fence.

manded Mr. Bowser. "Heinze has an interest in it," resomewhere if that statement has not anxious at all. They are relying on 161 majority over J. E. Herbert.

C. P. R. admit that he has a half inerest in 543,312 acres. There must be couver want it." a nigger in the fence. That evidence ould not have been brought forward or a judgment of that sort would not have been given. Heinze has had a half interest in that land since 1903 and has entirely escaped taxation."

No Audit Made. Turning to the payment of interes n the bonds of the Shuswap & Okanagan railway, Mr. Henderson said the rovince had so far paid out \$387,000 to make up the deficit between the 40 per cent of the gross earnings received from the company and the amount due as interest of the bonds. The sum paid out in the last ten years would amount, f out at interest, to \$600,000 or \$625,000 y now. This year's payment would bring the amount which the province had had to pay out up to \$400,000. The government was just taking such sum as the C. P. R. chose to give it, and was taking no means to find out the gross earnings of the company on the harges which had to be met, and making no audit to ascertain these facts. Where would the province be in 1915 at this rate? The men who vere parties to the agreement on the railway's part would be away, and it would be impossible to prove that the shareholders and the railway owed these sums. If the province kept on paying sums the C. P. R. should have paid how was it to recover? It was remarkable that the minister of finance should allow a contracting firm to do his bookkeeping.

Investing the Sinking Fund. One of the greatest mistakes and n regard to what was called the inpublic accounts must be struck with the frequency with which that term live. occurred. He had been in the House perity of the country, the fertility of in round figures the province now owed the soil, the richness of our mineral wealth, the vastness of our timber reeneficent administration of himself repayment of principle and interest we pupils and at the end pronouncing the fund. This sending over of the sinkpenediction. Anyone coming in while ing fund payment was an entirely erhe was speaking would have thought roneous and pernicious system and one he was a poet throwing off some blank which was doing far more injury to audience. We know, Mr. Speaker, that tion of the McBride government in The sinking fund was sent over to

the finance minister follows along the London to be invested in the last place same line he will come being near the same galaxy as that celebrated poet." row. This had been going on since pose to follow the budget speech item annual amount would have accumulat- \$100 each," Mr. Bowser retorted. by item; it would be only a repetition ed in 1941 to sixteen and a half miljust as the budget speech was of its lions, enough to pay off the debt and sinking fund to be invested in London. tain Tatlow. "If the hon, gentlemen

have been a clear act of repudiation. "There is nothing to say that A or son, "nothing to prevent a change. We now can change from A to B in London and that being so why can we not at Ottawa, if possible. change from A in London to C in Brit-

since the prospectus." year to year." retorted the minister

Mr. Henderson supposed the govern ment had to be very careful and give these gentlemen every consideration in might come out in favor of the government. One listening to the budget and perusing the public continued, would find a didactic statement interlarded with cheese and eggs, for the finance minister had a habit of mixing his budget up with a review of agriculture, mingling the two portios which he held. One would exister having facts and figures other members had not, and if as resourceful as he should be would have given the House an address scintillating with new ideas, hitting hard indulgences, remedying abuses and freeing

the burden from those who already carried too heavy a load. Beautifying Victoria. "In the matter of the beautification of Victoria I am sorry to hear from the land was not surveyed and the the premier that nothing is to be done. Dominion had nothing but, so to had no interest in the land and this being so it could not be taxed.

The premier that hothing is to speak a policeman standing over the one else, I am truly sorry that it is settler with a club to make him leave so. It seems to me that in a province the waste lands alone and go some estion was whether or not the land such as this we should do something where else. If any change was made should be divided up at this time, the for the beautifying of its capital. The in the land laws it should be to make bargain with the C. P. R. being that capital of any province is more nearthan any other city in it. We must re- larger immigration was member that in this city there is a than the premier could get through the had no interest in the land and the very large amount of provincial pro- Salvation army, full court so held," returned Mr. Bow- perty, that there is a Songhees reserve taxed by either province or municipal- the litigation he had but wanted to tween them, and if there was not an of the city owing to its being the cap- and advised him to study section 80 of ital it is becoming more expensive to the Land Act passed last year. drain it and supply the proper civic

"Why tax him for land the full that they ought to have and have no natural resources." (Applause.) blandishments of the finance minister | ment of the debate until to-m and the attorney general and the pres-

been brought before the courts. The Vancouver landing this prize in the BUYS RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR place where the ministers from Van-

Truth as to Railway Building.

Mr. Henderson took up the attor-

amount of railway construction in the province under the present government. The attorney-general had claimed the building of 241/2 miles by the E. & N. as due to the government's "railway policy," Everybody knew that the extension from Wellington to French Creek was due to fear of the G. T. P., which was a creation of the Liberal government at umbia railway, of Toronto, was in the Ottawa, besides which that extension city last week, accompanied by the was subsidized by the Dominion. The provincial government could have no credit for that. The Great Northern was responsible for the largest individual mileage built by any railway, but the friends of the McBride govern-ment at Ottawa, when the V., V. & E. made an application here, tried to prevent any of this work being done. Only two Conservatives were not willing to be willing slaves of the C. P. R. spite of every effort the Tory politicians could put forth the Great Northern built its extensions. The C. P. R Nicola branch was claimed as an achievement of this government, but for it they could claim no credit. When the V., V. & E. got a charter at Ottawa in spite of the friends of the gov ernment of British Columbia the C. P. R. started to build, its hands being forced by the railway committee of the Commons. The Kootenay Central also was claimed. If there was any government machine which ever oppose railway project it was the Conservaversights of the finance minister was tive government of British Columbia, which tried to throttle the Kootenay cribed stock. Anyone examining the Central until it got into the hands of the C. P. R. Then they allowed it to

said he was going to improve them ful on all sides of the city. and he began by taxation, operating on where the interest also was payable. In the smaller ones who could not employ lawyers. He taxed the canneries and the way he had handled the sent over to London \$400,000 a year in held by Japanese \$100 each. If the atfinances. One would have thought he semi-annual sums. Of this \$300,000 was torney-general knew the law and was a school teacher examining his for interest and \$100,000 for sinking sometimes one was forced to conclude that he knew very little-he must

> could not tax canneries, whether run by whites or Japanese Mr. Bowser said that a year ago the Dominion collected \$100 from white canner but not from the Japan-

"There were no Japanese canneries,

said Mr. Henderson. "There were salteries and I found twenty-four of them and taxed then Mr. Henderson said he was informed by the member for Alberni that the furnish funds to aid in the develop- government did not tax any can-Besides this neries. It would be the biggest misthere would be saved the brokerage take possible to keep the control of fees, which amounted to from \$14.000 our fisheries, judging from the records which was voted down that there had last year to \$8,000 this year. True, the of the Dominion. From 1878 to 1896, not been taxation imposed on the Brit-government got a semi-annual puff in while Canada was under a Conservathe London papers-and paid for these tive government, the revenue obtained puffs heavily by the system it was pur- from the fisheries in British Columbia suing. There was nothing in the loan agreements, the provincial acts or the correspondence which necessitated or even hinted at this sending over of the 1896 to 1907 the expenditure had been \$699,092.34 and the revenue \$478,684.28, "Nothing to compel us?" said Cap- an expenditure by the Dominion over and above the revenue received fr will look up the prospectus of each loan he will find the trustees are mentioned, so that any alteration would penditure for the province to think of making. The whole question might well be left where it was. There was no reason for taking it up except as an attempt, like some others were, to

The attorney-general, who had proish Columbia? The trustees were only mised to produce evidence, said he for the purpose of getting the loan. would send over to Mr. Henderson a er, but before the middle of sum

of the attorney-general had been nothing but to get a little clap-trap advertising from the taxing of a few canneries. There was fully as much that the annual press puffs brains, capacity and desire to do the people good at Ottawa as the attorney-general poss

"But not as regards Japanese," remarked Mr. Bowser. "In all sincerity I can say that the attorney-general knows more about that and more about the inner workings of the Japanese than anyone else in British Columbia," Mr. Henderson pect to find something new, the min- replied quickly. "If anyone can tell us about their workings and their secret agreements it is the attorney-general. (Applause.)

The Land Laws. Dealing with the land laws of the province, Mr. Henderson said they were much more drastic and onerous than those of the Dominion or the Canwho could give a settler information the concern of the whole province for the settler. If this was done

The member for Yale said the a n the heart of it incapable of being torney-general was not satisfied with

"The defence Heinze set up was that any attention from the government, conclusion. "It came in when the peo-he had not any interest," Mr. Bowser Surely the first minister owes some-ple were tired of changes and as it thing to Victoria. It did something had a party behind it it made itself wery handsome for him. It placed him solid, but in six years practically cars was bespattered with blood. A for a settlement of a suit between them at the head of the polls and over- nothing has been done. As far as the search party was sent back and the instead of going ahead and taxing the land?" asked Mr. Henderson.

at the head of the bons and overland has been done. As far as the book-keeping is concerned it has been accurately and faithfully carried out tunate man was discovered lying near The attorney-general replied that if They have reason to expect more than but when it comes to broader questions of the C. P. D. tions of development and management Fernie. From papers found on the de-"There seems to be an anxiety on there is too much politics and not ceased it was thought that his name Nigger in the Fence.

Mr. Henderson insisted that it was only because Mr. Heinze was a holder only because Mr. Heinze was a holder the provincial university should be left that the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of a site for the provincial university should be left that the selection of the provincial university should be left that the selection of the provincial university should be left in a large way that he escaped. The to a commission. I fancy the one idea thing more than marking time. What and viewed the body, was unable to Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.—James McIsual course.

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St. John, N. B., Feb. 23 .- C. O. Ger

RAILWAY EXTENSION

ney-general's statement as to the Work May Start Shortly on Line From Republic to Spokane.

> (Special Correspondence.) Grand Forks, Feb. 22 .- J. J. Warren, president of the Spokane & British Columbia railway, of Toronto, was in the company's solicitor, Mr. Beck, of Republic. It is stated, unofficially, that the right-of-way for the company's kane with this city by a direct route. The officials when here would neither deny nor confirm this statement, but it | Company, and read as follows: s believed locally to be correct. Jos. Rooke, delegate from the local

all the hotels in the city complied strictly with the law and that no the said municipality at the rate of the 1st of March. An unusual sight was witnessed in

this city on Thursday afternoon when gallons, I beg to advise that I am in-One of Attorney-General's Breaks. the residential portion of the place. following In the matter of the fisheries of The animal had evidently been run prejudice British Columbia the attorney-general down by coyotes, which are very plenti-

> FINDS G. T. P. ROAD IN GOOD CONDITION

know that the Dominion government General Manager Chamberlin Inspects Line in Edmonton District.

> Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.-General Manager E. J. Chamberlin, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, accompanied by city the right to purchase th Chief Engineer B. B. Kelliher, has returned from a trip over the western system of the road after a brief tour of inspection.

This was the first journey which the new manager has made over the routs. The party left Winnipeg and travelled over the line from Portage la Prairie to Earl and from there inspected a portion of the system between that and Edmonton, reaching the latter point over the C. N. R. They returned rom Edmonton directly over the Canadian Northern. Another and more lengthy inspection trip will be made ver the road in the near future. "I found everything in first class

ndition," said Mr. Chamberlin. "The road is now in such a condition that a good service can be operated between Winnipeg and Saskatoon and with the improvements that we will make in the spring everything will be in first class running order.

"To complete the laying of steel to Edmonton will take six weeks after before final adoption to be voted on the opening of spring. The ballasting of the line will take considerably long-They have changed as to managers copy of the Dominion order in country the Grand Trunk Pacific will be able "But the banks are going on from \$50 on canneries."

"But the banks are going on from peg into the Alberta capital. That is with we are planning on and increased wednesday night, when rolling stock is being bought and adequate preparations being made to meet the traffic of the new country which will be afforded a railway service for the first time.

"We have now twelve thousand freight cars and a large number are being held in the east until more of the road will be opened up and greater demands are imposed upon the service. We also have seventy-five fin- OPTIMISTIC OVER shed passenger cars and these will be brought up and placed in service early in the summer.

"The country through which the new line passes appears to penetrate a number of excellent farming districts, Will Make Canada Greatest and the Grand Trunk Pacific anticipates an exceedingly heavy traffic when this country is properly opened

TRAIN. IS KILLED

Ignored Warning of Conductor Against Riding on Steps of Coach.

Fernie, Feb. 22.-A terrible accident happened on the C. P. R. westbound express Saturday, while the train was ity, that by the gradual enlargement have a lawsuit over the Indian lands, passing Triwood, a point between Hosmer and Fernie. Shortly after leaving Hosmer the conductor noticed a pas- Montreal will be eliminated. All that drain it and supply the proper civic "The government was fortunate in senger standing on the steps of one of services, and that it has never had many ways," said Mr. Henderson in the coaches and warned him of the identify it as that of Smith, and the of identification

SENTOR MILLER BETTER

Ottawa, Feb. 23.-The condition of Senator Miller, who was operated upon formed that the council regret that it but his companions escaped without 1903. There must be something wrong and the people of Vancouver are not vais was elected mayor yesterday by as very favorable. He is practically songsters—the starling, on Saturday, was reported last night out of danger.

ANOTHER OFFER FROM T. LUBBE

PORPOSITION TO PROVIDE WATER TO THE CITY

Council Will Consider the Letter at a Future Meeting.

The Esquimalt Waterworks Comline from Republic to Spokane has been pany on Monday made another offer to purchased, and that the construction the city council for the supply of water of this piece of road will shortly be from the company's reservoir to the undertaken, thereby connecting Spo- city. The offer was contained in a communication from T. Lubbe, man ager of the Esquimalt Waterworks To the Mayor and Council.

In reference to the discussion before Farmer's Institute, left Saturday for the private bills committee in connec Victoria, where he will attend the an- tion with the corporation of Victoria nual convention of the Central Farm- | Waterworks act, 1873, and amendment thereto proposed by the municipality At the first meeting of the new board of Oak Bay, during which the said of police and license commissioners for municipality applied for an amendment this city, a resolution was passed in- making it obligatory upon the city of structing the chief of police to see that Victoria to supply said municipalit gambling of any nature be allowed, and six cents per thousand gallons, and in that all bars be closed on Sundays. It reference to the reply of the city's was also decided that the services of water commissioner to the said pro one policeman be dispensed with after posal, viz.: that the cost of such water to the corporation of the city of Victoria is fourteen cents per thousand a young deer was seen running through the residential portion of the place. structed by my directors to make the following offer to the city without

(a) The Esquimalt Waterworks Com pany to place a main supply pipe from Goldstream river to the foot of Arm street, Victoria West, within the city limits of the corporation con with a city main, discharging into Smith's hill reservoir

(b) If the city undertakes to take at least three million gallons per day for a period of not less than twenty years, the company will agree to sup ply the city with water at the rate of four cents per one thousand imperial gallons, and to such an amount so that the quantity taken by the city with that used in our peninsula does not exceed 15,000,000 imperial gallons per day

(c) The company would give the pany's property at the end of twenty years for \$1,850,000, plus the cost price of all expenditures incurred by company in making extensions to their works, after the connection has been made with the city pipe, with the privilege to the city to exercise that

right at any time before then. (d) The city water commissioner to have at all times the right to enter upon and inspect the works and means of the company for supplying said

water. (e) The company guarantee to be ready to deliver the said water into the city mains at Arm street within fifteen months from the date of acceptance of this offer by the city, unless prevented by circumstances over which the company has no control,

e.g., vis major (f) A formal contract to be entered into to give effect to the above offer

This letter is without prejudice, and is intended as an outline of the view

T. LUBBE, Manager On motion of Ald. Stewart the letter was laid on the table to be taken up Wednesday night, when the water rates and regulations will be taken under discussion. Ald. Stewart said he was prepared to express his opinion on the matter then but the matter should have consideration, and the mayor agreed with him, saying if the proposition was accepted the council would certainly be compelled to dip into the general revenue pretty heavily.

HUDSON BAY ROUTE

Wheat Producing Country in the World.

Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 22.-William

Beech, the pioneer settler of Fort Churchill, who has arrived here from the north with two dog trains which carried his supplies and the furs he had taken during the early part of the winter, is most optimistic over the feasibility of the Hudson's Bay as a short wheat route to Europe, and he declares it will be the greatest thing possible for Western Canada when the first train steams into Fort Churchill. Mr. Beech laughs at the suggestion that the Hudson's Bay is only navigable for a short period each year, and says that with the assistance of ice breakers the route can be kept open as long as the St. Lawrence route, but the heavy freight rates via rail to Western Canada needs to make it the greatest wheat producing country in

the world is the opening of the short route to Europe, via Hudson's Bay.

The Grand Trunk Pacific Railw. Company is making surveys for a line to Fort Churchill, which will connect with their main line at Melville, chief divisional point. From Melville a branch will be built south to the international boundary at North Portal, where it will connect with several Am-

erican lines.

WIRELESS ON ST. LAWRENCE.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.-According to information received from Ottawa, all the steamers on the St. Lawrence river are to be equipped with wireless telegraphy this season.

There are about twenty-one British birds which may be heard singing in win-ter—in November, December and January —but only six of these are regular winter sparrow, wren, skylark and corn-bunting

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Feb. 22.-William

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WATER TOO DEEP FOR WHARVES

SUCH IS THE POSITION IN PRINCE RUPERT TO-DAY

Says John Oliver in Discussing Chances of Government Docks.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 22. Once more John Oliver, of Delta ok up the cudgels on behalf of the ople of Prince Rupert and the prove against the McBride government regard to the agreement which has een made as to the division of the wnsite and especially as to the closng of the street ends and the prevenon of free access to the sea.

The premier was roused by the trong attack made upon the policy of is government and rushed to the defence, but his attempt to meet the argunents of Mr. Oliver and the leader of head bridges but the official plan only the opposition was a very weak one. it is more and more clear as the de oate goes on that there is urgent need for such a gathering of reliable infornation as would be done by the con mittee to which Mr. Macdonald has oved that the whole matter be referred. Government members talk bout maps and charts and plans in the lands department, and masses of nformation, but when an opposition nember goes to look for these no one knows anything about them and even

Mr. Oliver, in resuming the debate, aid the president of the council had undertaken to show by a specially prepared map that there was no occasion to refer this matter to a select com nittee and to show that the criticisms of the agreements were not wellfounded. But the portions colored green on the president's map to show the government blocks did not in any way represent the area. They were continued out over land which was under water and over which the province had no jurisdiction. Block B was extended out thus for 500 feet below w water mark. It was quite apparent the map had been colored for the purpose of deceiving the members of the House. This proved that all these matters should be referred to a com mittee. Mr. Carter-Cotton had told of all the mass of information in the department. For two days he had been hunting for that information and could not find it. To-day he had inquired from the commissioner of lands, wh admitted that he did not have it.

No Depth for Wharves. Block D was colored out about 150 feet below low water mark. He was nformed by the surveyor-general that the rise and fall of the tide was 26 feet. In front of block D there was approximately about eighty feet depth, and with a rise and fall of 26 feet any one could figure out how far out wharves could be built. On the special plan at one point in block D the depth was shown at forty feet. Where the epartment got this information he ould not imagine.

'The surveyor-general prepared the map," said Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton "Where did he get the data?" asked

The president of the council did not

The premier said the information was supplied by the G. T. P., and it was the result of work of their engineers, as well as the Dominion Geodetic survey, represented there by Capt.

Mr. Oliver replied that although the official had not the information to enable him to give members the depth of water there. It was quite plainly necessary to refer the matter to a se-Rossland proposed. Block F, as the leader of the opposition pointed out, had a large portion of the railway right-of-way much below low water mark. Scaling it he found that over 800 feet of the 1.500 feet length of the block the right-of-way extended from ten to thirty feet below low water The rise and fall of the tide only left a beach or foreshore of twenty or twenty-five feet. It naturally followed that if the right-of-way went beyond that thirty feet it was too deep for wharves even at the inner edge. It was very desirable that members oposite should examine these things. According to the specially prepared map of the president of the council there would be found only seven hundred feet at all available for wharfage, varying in width from nothing at

the west end to one hunared feet at Overhead Bridges. He did not know how the president the council proposed to construct timber overhead bridges at a cost of \$5,000 each. Perhaps by hanging over the sea, like parts of the Cariboo road. allowing the statutory headway and the flooring of the bridge its surface would be twenty-five feet above the rack and a six per cent. curve would nean a descent of 475 feet long to the vharf, fifty feet wide. This would eave only 30,000 superficial feet for

vharves and warehouses 'We were told by the president of he council," continued Mr. Oliver, that the government has a standing offer to exchange 3,000 feet of block K for a like extent at the mouth of Hayes If there is anything which would stamp the government as incometent it would be if they had an offer ke that and did not accept it. In the neighborhood of Haves Cove there is Prince Rupert were quite satisfied. ore value than in the balance of the town site. Between high and low water mark, in the mouth of the creek here is an area of 800 feet deep and Naden (Greenwood). feet wide, and from the eastern of the cove a block of 3,500 feet uld be laid out with an average ith between high and low water of eet with ample room for the erec-

of piers into the water. You will 10 3,500 feet in the six miles of the harbor to equal this. Either the govent is so utterly incompetent that cannot realize the advantages of was never made. There is no cape from that position." (Applause.)

Could Get No Information. The statement on the specially pre- depths.

pared map was that the depth of water taken at the outside of the wharf in Oliver reiter tod. block F was twenty to twenty-five feet at low tide. If there was ever a wharf block of the province's land, block K, taking a "headache powder" is like surveyed for at that point he had never the premier said that with some filling trying to stop a leak in the roof by

wharf at that point. "I can only tell you that I have in- as it did not show the sub-divisi juired and can get no information

whatever about it," declared Mr. Oliver. "It is an imaginary wharf and al agreement called for the opening of an imaginary depth of water and prac- all street ends. tically nine-tenths of this map is imaginary. If the information really ex- tion to the provision for the approval ists I will have it or I will know why."

There were two overhead bridges make the plan binding.

provided for in block F. Where were thirty feet below low tide and there was 45 to 60 feet of water immediately outside that. Where was the president of the council going to build his overhead bridge to? It should be apparant the same. to members that these matters of detail could be better handled before a ommittee than on the floor, and be Macdonald. thrashed out. It was the intention of the government, apparently, to force the bill through the House without giving any information at all as to these disputed points. The specially prepared map provided for two over-

Acess to the Sea. According to the official plan in the whole townsite as laid out there were nly two street ends open to the sea, in spite of the legislation of last session. One touched the water at Seal Cove, 600 feet inside the railway. Beach | the Causeway and Rock Bay, although street was the other one What did the legislation of last session mean? Had the House meant to provide against a repetition of the case of Vancouver or not? To further safeguard the matter and make sure there was no error it was provided that the plans of the townsite, when prepared must be anproved of by the chief commissioner o that the company could not override the wish of the province. There was nothing about giving the townsite the company to let it do as it liked. That there was an approval of the plans required showed the intention of the legislature. The commissioner lands, whose duty it was to carry out the intention of the act of last session, so safeguarded the rights of the people that he approved a plan which howed only two street ends in all the waterfront, one inside the railway The House was now asked to endorse this gross bungle.

Is the Plan Final? Taking up the statement of the comissioner of lands that this was not he final plan Mr. Oliver showed that was signed by J. H. Bacon, of the ownsite company; J. F. Ritchie, the government's engineer; Hon. F. T. Fulton and Darcy Tate, and he defled the commissioner, the attorney-general or the president of the council to say that this was not the plan referred to in last session's legislation. If not incorporated into and forming an inegral part of the agreement could the plan have any status? Yet the House vas told by Mr. Fulton, who had put his name to it, that this was simply preliminary plan!

Did the members of the government know what they were talking about or did they have an intent to deceive. He elieved they did not intend to deceive ut were simply ignorant. If there was one thing the president of the council had proved it was the necessity for referring the matter to a committee before it was ratified. (Applause.)

The premier said the proposal of the leader of the opposition might very well be made if there was more light to be gained, of if the G. T. P. was not ready to go ahead with its plans. But the government was in the happy had not been provided by the position of coming to the House fully there, but it had been here. a discussion of the subject matter, and with the G. T. P. officials on the ground prepared to carry out the plans made. Had the provincial government acquiesced in the request of the Ottawa

government which importuned it to

hand over the whole of Kaien Island

to the company, it would not have been able to make any arrangements

for the protection of public rights

Mr. Oliver interrupted to say that the on order in council only referred to the Indian reserve, which was but a small portion of the townsite. The premier replied that the Domin ion order in council would have made for the handing over of all Kaien Island. The company had made representations to the government in regard to having ample terminal facilities, and having in mind the experience of other cities in this matter the government secured the advice of a gentleman who

had had large experience in railway work in Winnipeg. As a result of his report the government had done what t did in the matter. In the subdivision of the waterfront, in view of the configuration of the shore, the depth of the water and the need of the government to get facilities, which would ensure the station buildings be ing placed in the centre of the water front, and acting on the advice of their engineer, J. F. Ritchie, that the pro rince could afford to take a block of 1,500 feet long and give the company a continuous block of 6,000 feet, the government had decided to do so. This was the result of nine months careful work by the engineer and six weeks negotiations. The government block F was reported to be the very finest part of the waterfront. The people and the press of the province were agreed that the government had made an excellent bargain, and leaving out the question of overhead bridges and street ends, he was satisfied there was practically

no division in the House. The people at Prince Rupert Not Satisfied "They would not have been if they had seen that plan," said George R.

"You had a chance to see when the attorney-general and provincial secretary were at Prince Rupert," remarked Mr. McBride. "I asked and was refused permission to see it," retorted Mr. Naden.

The premier went on to say that the data in the department showed a depth of 40 feet all round the harbor front. "I asked for that to-day and the chief commissioner told me he did not have it," said Mr. Oliver, The premier said he had consulted

"I tried to get it and could not," Mr. HOW TO CURE A HEADACHE. THEY DARE NOT

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The premier recited the provision in they going to? The right-of-way was the agreement now before the House thirty feet below low tide and there that the plan was "subject to such rectification as may be found necessary when the actual survey is made on the ground to make it conform to "But only as to the original laying

The Case in Victoria.

The premier went on to inform the House that the choice of the province's quarter of the lots throughout the ownsite would shortly be completed. Nine street ends were provided for, and if more were seem to be necessary they would be provided. If further access to the sea was required there was ample power in the railway commission to order these In Victoria, the premier stated, there was only one street running to the water between on the original plan there had been seven, gradually closed up to allow of the establishment of warehouses industries. In the matter of overhead bridges, also, these could easily be built from time to time.

"At whose expense?" asked Mr. Oliver. The premier replied that they would be paid for out of the sales of the province's Prince Rupert lots, and would not be a serious charge in any

Mr. Macdonald asked why the dominant partner should not pay its share. The premier replied that it was payever happened on this coast, paying three-fourths of the cost of streets and sidewalks. He did not think it would be business like to put in permanent overhead bridges now, as there would be no need of that for several years to

Mr. McBride went on to read from amphlet issued by the Prince Rupert Securities Company, Ltd., of which the nember for Greenwood is secretary, in which reference was made to the street

ends opening to the sea. "It was early enough for anyone who was here last session to think that,' bserved Mr. Naden. The premier admitted the justice of this, but considered that on the whole the pamphlet endorsed the govern-

ment's action. "None of the people in Prince Rupert ever dreamt there would be no street ends open to the sea," Mr. Naden remarked.

"How many street ends do you want left open?" asked the premier "More than one in six miles," replied

Mr. Naden. Can Trust Company,

The premier went on to speak of the railway company's paramount interest, and held that it could be trusted not to injuriously affect its own interest, which would be that of the province. "What is the trouble in Vancouver about street ends if the railway could have been trusted there?" asked Mr.

Macdonald. had not been provided by the province

said the province maintained that the foreshore was its in all harbors which had not been Dominion harbors before confederation, but to make sure the provision had been put in that if the 3. T. P. ever got the foreshore rights at Prince Rupert it would make a conveyance to the province of its share. Mr. Macdonald asked if this was in the agreement.

The premier replied that it was matter of negotiation between the attorney-general and the company. He stated also that borings and other preliminary work was being done for a wharf by Mr. Ritchie.

"Is it not a fact that Mr. Ritchie is provincial land surveyor and not a civil engineer?" Mr. Macdonald asked. The premier replied that he was a competent man for this work, and that t was not unusual in British Columbia for a provincial land surveyor to do this work Mr. Carter-Cotton was get ting the government the expert advice of Mr. Legge, the general manager of the Union S.S. Company. There was a proposal to make the wharf of cement instead of on piling, on account of the ravages o fthe teredo among

Mr. Henderson asked if the contract was let for the wharf. The premier replied that it was not that the only contracts let were those for streets, sidewalks and sewers. Mr. Oliver asked for an answer from the premier as to his statement that railway right-of-way was below low

water, The premier said this was right, but the impression that it would prevent the building of docks he did not agree At six o'clock the premier adjourn-

Exporting Saw Logs

John Oliver moved: "That an humble address be presented to his honor the lieutenant-governor, praying that he will cause to be transmitted to this House a copy of all orders in council allowing a rebate of taxation upon logs a rebate upon these logs.

The commissioner of lands replied that he would bring down any papers ture was given Tuesday evening in St. there were. There had been no order in council, however, but it was a decision of the council. It had been representations of the council. It had been representations of the council in t sented to the government about March | nected with International Sunday or April last that owing to the depres- school work and has his headquarters sion in the lumber industry most of at Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. D. E. Campthe man himself, showing all the the mills were shut down, and that bell sang in a most acceptable manner a large number of logs in the water and Mrs. W. A. Gleason recited.

To attempt to cure a headache by putting a pan under the dripping water. Chronic headaches are caused by pisoned blood. The blood is poisoned by tissue waste, undigested food and other impurities remaining too long in was not a final and determining plan, the system. These poisons are not promptly eliminated because of sick

iver, bowels, skin or kidneys. If the bowels do not move regularly -if there is pain in the back showing kidney trouble-if the skin is sallow or disfigured with pimples-it shows clear ly what is causing the headaches.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure headaches be cause they cure the cause of head aches. "Fruit-a-tives" act directly on the three great eliminating organsbowels, kidneys and skin, tives" keep the system free of poisons. "Fruit-a-tives" come in two sizes-25c and 50c. If your dealer does not have them write to Fruit-a-tives Limited, out of the street lines," observed Mr.

> ere being attacked by the teredos. On the report of crown officials the government came to the conclusion that

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Mr. Oliver, in asking leave to withdraw his motion, said it had been draw his motion, said it had been draw his motion. pointed out by the opposition that there might be occasions when it would be House is without any authentic infornecessary to give permission of this mation on a number of points which kind, but the government had not seen it should be in possession of in order fit to take statutory power to do as to intelligently discuss and ratify standpoint the government had exceed- argument sake, that the government's ed the law, and while there was justi- position can be supported by the facts fication in this case there might not it has in its possession the other membe in some other case. The danger was bers are not possessed of these. As in the government assuming powers not a matter of fact, some of the informa- under. It had been found necessary in conferred upon them by statute. Leave to withdraw the motion was

The act to regulate the use of liquor on club premises was read a third

Mr. Oliver asked: "Is it the intention ruth of the statement made by W. Allen, of Cortes Island, that he was convicted of trespassing on the lands of one W H Robertson, whilst, as a matter of fact, the said W. Allen done, the first time such a thing had travelling a public highway established by the government?'

The premier replied that the case had not bee brought to his notice until the other day, when certain questions were put on the order paper. Since then the agent at Cumberland had been asked for a full report, and if it appeared from that that further action should be taken by the government that action would be taken.

RAILWAY COMMITTEE HESITATE OVER BILL

Pacific Northern and Omineca Measure Has Been Laid Over.

The railway committee Wednesday met and considered the application of Darcy Tate, representing the G. T. P. for an extension of time in which to complete the Pacific Northern & Om!the bill the branch from the Kitsalas canyon up the Copper river to the Telqua.

Mr. Tate represented that his com pany did not propose to ask for a reready \$250,000 had been spent upon the P. N. & O. line and it was desirable in the public interests that this branch should be continued.

The committee showed some diffi dence about extending the time fearing that the subsidy might carry Mr. Tate assured them, however that his company had dropped the sub

sidy end of the bill. After consideration in private it was decided to lay the bill over for further consideration The Hardy Bay and Quatsino bill passed the committee after the bonding privileges had been reduced from \$35,000 a mile to \$25,000 a mile.

INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS HAVE BEEN POSTPONED

Tramway Company Appears for Purpose of Testing Statutes.

which was to have been made in the Supreme court by the city against the tramway company was postponed until next week. In the meantime the work of constructing the spur into the vacant for 800 feet in length of block F the lot at Spring Ridge will cease until a decision has been arrived at as to the interpretation of the law.

The management of the tramway npany wish it to be clearly understood that their action in appearing as a party to the proceedings has been taken in no unfriendly spirit, but simply for the purpose of testing the

-The local bank clearings for the week ending Tuesday, amounted to \$1,186,751.

-The death occurred on Wednesday morning at the family residence, 1028 shipped out of the province during the fiscal year 1907-8." Mr. Oliver said he Frederick street, of George Smith, the five members, Messrs. Fulton, Gar-in conclusion. "I agree that the prosition did so to give the commissioner of infant son of George and Minne M. den, Hayward, Naden and the mover, ent legislation is altogether inadequate. lands an opportunity to explain why Smith. The child was but six weeks to investigate fully the advisability of and I agree that on general lines the dealing with the questions involved in proposed legislation is in the right di-

-An interesting and instructive lec

FACE COMMITTEE

VOTED DOWN MOTION FOR A G. T. P. INQUIRY

House Sat Until After Midnight and Did Much Business.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 23. prolonged until after the midnight hour. In addition to the budget debate be-

of it is in sight, as told in another column, three debates on the second reading of bills were closed up. By a machine majority vote the govit was better to allow these logs to be the leader of the opposition for the that it was essentially in the interests reference of the G. T. P. agreement of the public. tion which ministers stated was in the ber for Delta was unable to find when

he went to look for it. The second reading of the medical bill was the last thing done before the House rose. In a brief speech Dr. of the government to enquire into the King, who is in charge of the bill, explained it, and made it quite clear that the main object aimed at is the safety of the public, their protection from quacks and the assurance that the men who practice the healing art in this province shall be thoroughly competent.

At the night sitting a large number of bills were advanced a stage. two private measures a great deal of opposition was aroused by the nature of the powers sought and one of them will have a lot of difficulty in getting through.

Grand Trunk Pacific. The premier said he had postponed his remarks yesterday in order to peruse the Dominion order in council which was forwarded to the government some years ago and concerning which he had had some passages with the leader of the opposition. This order in council dealt with the Tsinpsean Indian reserve, which ran up to the eastern end of block E and continued to the limits of the townsite

It occupied about two-thirds of the Mr. Oliver said that it was shown plainly on the map and it was only about one-third of the townsite. The premier went on to say that he referred to the matter to show the ber of amendments on the order paper shall not carry a load in excess of ing the interests of the province. Had the provincial government agreed to the order in council of April 2, 1906, it competent practitioners while shutting inches, nor exceeding 5,000 pounds on the order in council of April 2, 1906, it would have meant the wiping out of mo duly qualified man out from practities between four inches and five neca railway and to construct under existence of any interest of the prov- tice." ince, which the government was now trying to assert. The federal order in tures of his bill, both as to the internal reserve should be handed over to the ompany, as it would be in the public Macdonald.

The premier replied that a safeguard had not been provided by the province there but it had been here.

pany did not propose to ask for a remark for the Dominion and the province that the company should have it for terminal purposes, and that a surgeons.

W. Van Arsdol, divisional engineer, result would be the enhancing of the vote for the second remarks. value of adjacent property. The hon. gentlemen opposite were always ready to support their friends at Ottawa and had the local government followed adjournment of the debate. the spirit of that order in council, presumably the opposition would be today supporting the government in this

legislation. But the local government on the second reading of the new had to watch the actions of the Ot- Water Act, said it was an important tawa government closely in the in- measure, and he had to congratulate a load of 2,000 pounds could be drawn terests of the people of British Colum- the government on taking a stick from on four-inch tires, and so could a load bia, and it was a fortunate thing that the Liberal woodpile. Features of the during this debate the government bill would not please some people. had had two or three occasions upon more particularly those holding water four-inch tire would cut the reads up which it could explain this policy to records in the dry belt. The time had as badly as a narrow tire, the people. It was the intervention come, if it was not past, when it had of the provincial government which become necessary to legislate for the ed Mr. Eagleson's amendment. alone had saved to the province its in- protection of water and make provision terests in that future great terminal for the conservation of water and the city. What the government had done protection of those who stored it. The had met with the hearty endorsation legislature should consider the whole least the minister could do was to of the people of Prince Rupert and question of the distribution of water. the press of the province. Not All the Press.

"What about the Prince Rupert paper?" asked Geo. R. Naden. "Well, perhaps it did not," replied the premier. "If it did it would be ething exceptional. With that one exception the press of the province en-

"And the Empire is a Conservative paper, too," remarked John Oliver. "It is an advantage of the Conservative press of British Columbia that they are not bound by party considerations." the premier responded, a remark at which the opposition laughed heartily and the Colonist was in- tically revise all the water grants i

"The Colonist is a very good news- away in whole or in part all water paper, but not perfect," admitted the given under previous grants. This premier, and as this amused the oppo- power was to be vested in a board of sition he added: "The Times for in- investigation. This was very stance." He did not think the matter power to place in the hands of that was one for joking, however, on the board, practically to confiscate vested government side. In closing he pre- interests. He was not saying the powdicted that the return from the sale of er should not be exercised to some delands at Prince Rupert would fill the gree, but that this tribunal should not treasury far beyond the most sanguine be vested with powers not vested in expectations.

leader of the opposition was in the matter came up in committee the con following words:

"That the bill and all documents and attention to it. data bearing on the same be referred dealing with the questions involved in proposed legislation is in the right dithe way suggested, or in any other rection.' way, with power to inquire into the The bill was then read a second time facts, examine witnesses upon oath and committed to committee of the

this House." The Vote. This was lost on the following second time. division

Jardine, Brewster, King, Naden, Hall, the bill was last under consideration, Eagleson, Jones, Yorston, Kergin, Williams, Hawthornthwaite and McInnis-

Gifford, Grant, Behnsen, Manson, Hayward, McGuire, Parson, Davey, Scho-

Pairs-Henderson and Mackay. The second reading was then carried on the same division reversed. The Medical Bill.

Dr. J. H. King (Cranbrook), in ris ing just, after midnight to move the second reading of the bill respecting the profession of medicine and sur gery, stated that the bill was first The House had a long and an made necessary to correct some dearduous time of it to-day, the first fects but it was thought well to enmade necessary to correct some denight sitting being held and being tirely redraft the act governing the profession and bring it completely up to date. Since he had introduced it there had been a great deal of critiing advanced to a stage where the end cism of it, unfair criticism, as he felt. It was stated that the profession was seeking the passage of legislation in their own interest and not in that of but thought something should be done the public. This was not so, and the ernment defeated the proposition of history of such legislation always was

on has revealed the need for such a the people might be protected and had step as Mr. Macdonald proposed. The always been passed. They had had the result of preventing illegal practice and stopped the operation of quacks. The standing of the profession would be found to be in proportion to the they had done here. From a technical agreement. Even if it be granted, for strength of medical bill in their province or state. Anyone visiting one o the great post-graduate schools would be struck by the fact that the men reflected the kind of legislation they lived several of the states where there was year, not that he should acquire a records of the departments the mem- not a good medical hill to strengthen it. For Protection of Public.

Western Canada was a Mecca for quacks and various forms of healers just as it was for bona fide practition ers and other seekers after a living, and it was the duty of the legislature and to some extent of the profession to see that the public were protected from the class of people who came in to prey upon them. The western cities, with their constantly-growing population, presented a great field for quack-

It was needless for him to mention what an amount of good had been ac inplished for the world by the medical profession, Dr. King said, or to recite what Harvey, Lister, Huxley, Osler or hundreds of others had done for the benefit of the human race in conquering disease and bringing about the wonderful change in sanitation which the last century had seen.

"Although classed as being class legislation, I am sure the House will recognize that this bill is not to be so considered but is absolutely in the interest of the public," said Dr. King in conclusion. "I am anxious to see it made as perfect a bill as possible for the protection of the public and I will welcome any suggestions or amend-ments to that end. You require coal committee, Fred Davey in the chair, miners to undergo an examination, you The minister had an amendment to prorequire it of steamboat captains and of stationary engineers, and I feel that this legislation is even more in the interests of the public. I have a num- that wagons and four-wheeled vehicles which I think will meet the case of the 2,000 pounds on tires under three inch

Dr. King explained the salient fea government of the College of Physicians and Surgeons and its council both as to the arrangements for the examination and registration of physicians

The afterney-general said he would pounds. but he would move for the amending of several clauses in committee.
J. H. Hawthornthwaite moved the

The Water Act. Mr. Macdonald, resuming the debat The earlier acts had dealt entirely and for the limited agricultural purposes it was then used for. Following that came the land act of 1884, the water sections of which made some 1% to 6 inches wide. A four-inch tire inadequate provision. It was not un-til 1892, when the Water Privileges Act would be too much for a heavy road. was passed, that the waters were vested in the crown. The law stood that I way until 1897, when the Water Slocan district was large enough to fix Clauses Act came in, the place of up the roads. which the new act took.

A Dangerous Power. So far as he could see it was the intention of the commissioner to pracand adjudicate upon them, taking any court in the Empire without The amendment proposed by the appeal. He trusted that when the missioner of lands would give caraful

"I agree with the principle of the to a select committee, consisting of act," said the leader of the opposition

Industrial School.

The act to change the name of the Juvenile Reformatory at Vancouver to the industrial school was also read a Stuart Henderson, who had moved such an emergency should arise when Ayes-Macdonald, Oliver, Munro, the adjournment of the debate when

said he had merely intended to draw attention to the juvenile delinquent legislation enacted by the Dominions Nays-McBride, Tatlow, Bowser, but J. J. Kelso, of the Ontario govern-Young, Fulton, Taylor, Carter-Cotton, ment service, had since done this in Ellison, Ross, Shatford, McPhillips, interviews with the government, in the Phomson, Hunter, Garden, Macgowan. press and on the platform. He might point out that Manitoba had now, brought itself within that act by appointing a probation officer, establishing a detention home and naming as juvenile judge Hon. T. Mayne. Daly. Mr. Henderson endorsed the change of name proposed in the bill.

Mining Amendments,

At the evening sitting a batch of small amendments to the mining laws got a second reading, after being explained by the premier, who deprecated any serious interference with the acts. One of these provided for a change in regard to boards of examiners so that it will not be necessary to have boards for small mines, sav-

ing extra expense.

J. H. Hawthornthwaite approved. in regard to Orientals working in the mines, many holding certificates who were absolutely not qualified.

There were small amendments to the Companies' Act, Placer Mining Act and Mineral Act. One of the features of the latter was described as being motived by complaints of the inability of compelling holders of mineral claims to take the steps leading up to taking out a crown grant.

Mr. Macdonald thought the proposed legislation was unwise, as it compelled every holder of a mineral claim to take out a crown grant, whether he wanted to or not. The original intention was that the holder of a mineral claim should go on working from year to similar title to that he would acquire

The premier explained that there was no intention to compel a holder to take out a crown grant, but to take out a certificate of improvements.

Mr. Macdonald said that being so he had no objection to the bill.

The commissioner of lands explained the bill he introduced to amend the Coal Mines Act. It provides for the staking of lands for the purpose of obtaining a coal prospecting license, and the taking out of such a license. The royalty of five cents a ton on coal is abolished on account of being dealt with under the Assessment Act. The unlimited use of timber is extended to lease-holders as well as license-holders. Parker Williams regretted that the bill did not deal with the que Japanese holding coal lands, It was not the feeling of the people of British Columbia that any such privile

should be granted to Japanese, he de J. H. Hawthornthwaits took the same

The second reading passed.

Width of Wagon Tires. Hon. Thomas Taylor's bill to amend homeopaths, osteopaths, nurses and wide, nor exceeding 3,000 pounds on

> Mark R. Eagleson (Lilloost) pro that the scale should be a tire for loads over 2,000 pounds, a fourinch tire for lands over 4,000 po five-inch tire for loads over 7,000 po and a six-inch tire for loads over

Hon, Mr. Taylor said no harm would be done to freighters by the adoption of his amendment, which he considered would meet the general situation Mark Eagleson declared that the change would involve great expense on the people all over the province, wherewould prevent great trouble in the future. With the minister's amendment of twelve or fifteen thou One trip with a load like that on a

John M. Yorston (Cariboo) support-

Should Listen to Members Stuart Henderson considered that the listen to the opinions of men like Messrs. Eagleson and Yorston. with the taking of water for mining knew the country and the needs of the

William Hunter (Slocan) said that in his district tires were all the way from Parker Williams remarked that the vote which was going to be made to

Hon, Mr. Taylor did not see why he should take the opinion of members of the House as against that of the engineers of his department. "I thought your bill was brought in to protect the roads," Mr. Bagleson

remarked. The minister agreed to the bill being left over for a day or two, and the committee reported progress.

Court of Appeal. The bill to amend the two-year-old Court of Appeal Act, which has not yet been brought into effect by proclams tion, notwithstanding the congestion of legal business within the province, was taken up in committee, when the atcorney - general proposed another amendment, giving the chief justice of the court power to request any Supreme court judge to sit in the Court of Appeals at any time within twelve

nonths after the act comes into force. The leader of the opposition did not see why the power should not be made permanent instead of for one year. During the first year need might arise for the services of a Supreme court judge, if one or more of the Appeal ourt judges was unable to sit in some particular cases, but even afterwards ccasions might arise from the illness of a judge or otherwise when it would be desirable to have the temporary services of a Supreme court judge. If

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GOOD SPEECHES ON THE BUDGET

NO ENCOURAGEMENT GIVEN TO SETTLERS

Gold Mining in Cariboo-Nelson In District-Protection of Game.

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 23. After all the budget debate was not all the afternoon sitting. Its adjourn- mineral ment was moved by a government supporter and although this appeared to take the premier by surprise he made no objection to allowing the debate to

Some very good speeches were made on both sides during the debate. H. C. Brewster (Alberni), again called attention to the manner in which settlers are handicapped on arrival in the pro-vince instead of being helped in every eultural district may be built up, to ing the richest they had. New mines would again this year, were being opened, and as a result Dr. Hall joined Mr. H we with of the whole coast, which it shares with the Island in general. Dr. were being opened, and as a result water was becoming scarce. He hoped the government would not allow any shares with the Island in general. Dr. Hall (Nelson), dealt with the needs of that growing city of the Kootenays.

From Harry Jones, the senior member of Cariboo, members learned that it would encourage prospectors to get he had met the directors of the Kootthe days of gold mining in that counout and look for new sources of mintry, now half-a-century before the
eral wealth. Three hundred dollars
orthogod that they had an definite
its deliberations will result in promotactive and paying operations are go- value. ing on and increasing in activity and

W. H. Hayward, Cowichan's memof the legislation he advocated.

Hindering Settlement.

H. C. Brewster (Alberni), said that in listening to the speech of the minister of finance he was reminded of the saying that it was better to be born lucky than rich. This government had power at a time when the resources of the province were attracting great at-tention and when the timber wealth of British Columbia was attracting the capitalists of the world. By that timber wealth the minister of finance was able year after year to appear before the House and talk about an overflow-

ing treasury. ment praising the government for the advertising work done in the old coun-The government was getting credit that belonged to someone else there. It was the C. P. R. that had done the work. But when the settlers. after being invited, arrived here to settle on the provincial lands, they were treated anything but fair. They met such conditions as to make it impossible for them to become permanent setand then taken back, and when the farmer had almost made arrangements to purchase he was informed There were many other settlers in that section who were being kept from settling either because of ignorance of the govrnment and its agents, or because the land was tied up with pulp or timber since November and now found out that | more damage than was imagined. forty-eight acres of it belonged to an-

Waste of Money if it Goes On. Where is the use of voting money here year after year to encourage immigration, advertising this province as an ideal place for the settler, when on orate, the mountain sheep were not so things?" declared Mr. Brewster.

In spite of the ideas some people might have of the west coast, Mr. Brewster said, there was there great areas of splendid agricultural land. Some years ago there had been surveyed a tract of about 30,000 acres between Ucluelet, Kennedy lake and Clayoquot, suggest was that the government send ne who was perfectly competent to judge, out through the district, have rmation prepared and put in the hands of the government agent at Alterni, and have the inspector's report As soon as these things were done the province could look for the speedy occupation of the land and the establishment of one of the most ideal settlements on the west coast.

Injustice to Fishermen. Mr. Brewster called attention to what he termed a gross injustice being perthe attorney-general against the fishermen of the west coast. His regulations at variance with those of the Dominion were vexatious and burdensome to the fishers and canneryand carrying h to the Privy Council Dominion was right, the attorney-gen-

men had to pay a provincial license. "Do they pay a cent more?" asked the attorney-general. "If they do not it is because the Dominion government has reduced its li-

eral harassed and persecuted fisher-

men. In addition to having to pay the

Dominion license as always the fisher-

replied Mr. Brewster. In the matter of the appropriation for Alberni district Mr. Brewster pro- province. tested in the strongest possible way against the lack of attention which the ant as Prince Rupert and should re- last year, but he was unable to thank has died suddenly, aged 66 years.

works also needed to get busy llding of roads would result in it be-

Need for Expenditure.

Mr. Brewster drew the attention of the minister of public works to the way in which the C. P. R., in building its extension of the E. & N., is injuring he Victoria-Campbell river trunk road. one place the railway had destroyed a fine piece of road and in its place turned over a cut through a high sand hill. This was a most dangerous place now, serious accidents had already occurred and a startling one was not unlikely, while the people were saddled with a road which would cost a large sum for maintenance.

On Texada Island there was great finished to-day, nor did it even occupy need for public works to assist in the development of the region, and the amount to be voted for the whole of Alberni district could be practically used up on that island in furnishing the people with the roads they needed. And again the whole sum would not be enough to put the trunk road in proper shape.

Gold Mining in Cariboo.

water. Trails were necessary and if London. these were provided in different places

A wagon road between Eight-Mile lake and Bear lake would benefit the large traffic going in and out to the ber, dealt particularly on timber and for public works in Cariboo had been following from the government side, made his maiden speech for this seswild animals and birds of prey are do-ing more injury to game birds and animals than is generally known, and he Quesnel to Barkerville was in a very urged more energetic steps in the way bad state, and the mail was from of offering bounties. He also urged twenty-four to thirty-six hours late that loggers should be compelled to every week. It was a joke on the stage to advise the driver to get some ropes it to feed and spread forest fires. A. H. B. Macgowan, who polled only two other day an old man of seventy had votes less than Attorney-General Bow- been folted out. Some thought the govser in Vancouver, made a very inter-esting speech, although he was consid-york. There had been an attempt made erably in advance of his party in some in this direction some years ago, and \$2,800 was spent, but the contractor did not know where he was going, and as he built it on a river it went out with the ice in the spring! Mr. Jones thought the expenditure on fire wardens was really useless as there were not enough to properly watch the forests. There were not enough men look-ing after the Cariboo read to keep it up properly.

Member for Cowichan.

W. H. Hayward (Cowichan), thought the province was both lucky and richrich in natural resources and lucky in there was a revenue of \$307,000 and the Dominion spent only \$134,000. In 1904 and 1905 there had been larger expenditures, chiefly on fishery cruisers and later on on hatcheries, but this was due tiers. There was the case of the old ment had stepped in; put the fishery to the fact that the provincial governlease in Cowichan bay for nine years for netting salmon, for the paltry sum matter and forced the company to get

out.

Mr Hayward regretted that mo concessions. One man pre-empted 60 was not being voted for the destroying acres, got his papers, lived on the land of vermin, which was doing vastly had been mentioned that on the west coast pheasants were becoming scarc out this was not because of their being shot. The great and serious caus of the diminution of both grouse and pheasant was the big-horn owl. In Lillooet, as Mr. Eagleson could corrobconfronted with such a condition of by the golden eagle. In Kootenay the coyote was the great enemy of game, and on the Island the panther, wolf, big-horn owl and golden eagle. government should make larger appropriations for bounties for the destruc tion of these.

The announcement of the intention to form a forestry bureau was welcombut no information concerning it had In the way of preventing forest fires ever been given out. What he had to there should be legislation compelling there should be legislation con loggers to burn up the brush after their operations. An ordinary fire was easily put out but as was well-known, once it got into the brush it was a hard job to put it out. Mr. Hayward also urged that timber burned over should be cut. Congratulating the minister of finance on what he had to say about agriculture the member for Cowichan suggested that an inspection of the foodstuffs a farmer buys for his tock was as important as an inspection of his farm products. In regard to mineral claims in the E. & N. belt. Mr. Hayward pointed out that a prospector has to acquire the surface rights from the railway company, and is assessed for the wild land tax as well as the min eral tax, and asked that the work done pany has taken the Norwegian steam-

> ceived there would be starting up a with a rebate of nearly the whole has been engaged for three years. amount if the ore was smelted in the

Nelson's Member.

Dr. G. A. B. Hall (Nelson), thanked who was a

ceive attention. The department of it this year. He would have liked to ee a vote for a provincial hospital at and put in additional roads. With the Nelson. Last year there was a vote unrivalled timber riches and valuable for a hospital at Vernon and the proagricultural lands of that district the | vincial secretary said if other places would act as generously as Vernon had coming one of the finest ports of the they would get the same treatment. province, stated that Nelson would get due attention. The directors, taking the provincial secretary at his word, had got plans ready and were prepared to give dollar for dollar, but there was nothing in the estimates for this purpose. He

> Dr. Hall urged that a normal school should be established at Nelson, to avoid the necessity of young people having to travel all the way to the coast to take their normal school training. He regretted that a large grant had not been made to the Tranquille sanatorium, in view of the great importance of fighting tuberculosis.

provided for.

A timber policy was a thing the gov ernment was badly in need of and the establishment of a bureau of forestry. The government was to be congratulated on the expenditure being made at Point Grey and Prince Rupert, which would be amply repaid by the appreciation in value of their properties at Harry Jones (Cariboo), told the House he had great pleasure in bringing them its lots up to public auction and not possible way. The member for Alberni is a warm champion of the west coast, and he gave his fellow-members a few that has been thought thirty or forty the governor-general had got to his

Dr. Hall joined Mr. Hayward in urg-

Hon, Dr. Young explained that when

The Business Man's Place. A. H. B. Macgowan (Vancouver). mover and seconder and to Hon. Thos. standing." Taylor. Of the latter he said:

"I am glad Mr. Taylor is not a proessional man. There are too many professional men in politics at the mor the industrial class either."

opinions of the lawyers. In connection agriculture would introduce to-day a with the consolidation of the statutes bill in regard to the work of the insti-he expressed the hope that this would tutes which would demonstrate the inof legal procedure. There were so many er's work. All could be congratulated

A. E. McPhillips, K.C., asked the hon.

onnection with fisheries in British oath is the only thing I can find it has Columbia was \$126,000, and it got a to do with the law-or lawyers either, revenue of \$138,000. From 1896 to 1903 perhaps."

Should Work Together. Mr. Macgowan was of opinion that provincial governments should work

Mr. Macgowan said, he would like to charge of separate efficient heads. The handled by others than the elevator co of \$50 a year. The attorney-general's have seen added a comprehensive lum-deputy minister had been very fully department participated actively in the ber act, a pure food act, an original package act, a weights law, a complete railway bill, a law which would prohandling money for the people, and a government desired to give the insti-woman's dower act. He would also tute every assistance. The department like to see established a public service had good technical men who could be affecting the public interest-food, light of the institute would be at all times nd water and their handling and con- served by the departmental officials. rol, so that the people should have these necessaries pure and at a min

> Matters educational are among Mr. Macgowan's most cherished hobbles and he again urged on the government and the House, as he did last year, the and the House, as he did last year, the Insurance Company of British Columon those prairie lands to raise the wheat, advisability of having a commercial bia, which was incorporated on the and we will do the rest, and Vancouver devisability of naving a comment. He course in the proposed university. He could not understand, he said, why could not understand, he said, why could he any objection to his proposal in any modern and civilized country, unless it was to be alleged that ness in force \$1,562,075.30, with securi here was a difference of equality be- ties amounting to \$37,538.26.

the adjournment of the debate until to- per hundred dollars per annum

GOES ON RUN IN MAY

The Selja Will Be First of Steamers to Be Turned Over to Charterers.

According to the charter under which the Portland-Asiatic Steamship Commen. Instead ; taking one example by him underground should be counted ers Selja, Rugja, Hercules and Henrik as improvements against the land to- Ibsen, to replace the Hamburg-Amerto have it decided whether province or wards exemption from the wild land ican liners now running between Port land and the Orient, the Selja will be In closing, Mr. Hayward referred to the first to be delivered. This vessel Captain Tatlow's remarks about the is now loading lumber at Portland for possibility of steel works being estab- China and on May 1st she will be turnlished. From information he had re- ed over to her charterers at Hongkong. On June 1st the Henrik Ibsen will be steel plant near Tacoma by people who delivered to the Portland-Asiatic Comowned large coal areas in British Col- pany. The Rygja and Hercules will be umbia, and he would like to see an ex- delivered at Portland on July 1st and cense fee, but you held the fishermen port tax put on iron ore before then, October 1st, respectively. Each vessel

AMBROSE KENT DEAD.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 24.-Ambrose Kent

CENTRAL FARMERS INSTITUTE MEETS

ADDRESSES BY PREMIER AND CAPT. TATLOW

hoped that even yet a grant would be Reports Show Increase in Membership—Complaint From Kootenay.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The Central Farmers' Institute British Columbia convened this morn-Department of Agriculture, parliament buildings, with delegates present from be shipped in over the Great Northern stitutes. R. M. Palmer, deputy minister of agriculture, welcomed the delegates, and was voted to the chair. J. those places. He was glad to see that J. T. Collins, T. Corbett, J. Dilworth as fruit inspector and was not carryand H. Rooke were appointed a resoluthe superintendent's address, which stated that the institute work for the membership steadily increased from 2,970 in 1907 to 3,250 for 1908. The number of institutes was added to be a constant and used. An inspector had received \$20 for visiting a car of apples, where he had taken three apples, put them in his pocket and maken three apples, put years ago to be worked out were provgiving a total of 35. The address concludes as follows:

"It is desired that the present meeting fruit trees Mr. Cunningham promised ex-provincial president of the Women's the government would not allow any company to secure a monopoly of the London for vermin. He praised the work of will; in conformity with the spirit of the act constituting it, consider carefully methods for improving and developing Farmers' Institute work gen-erally. It is confidently expected that the fruit-growers of Kootenay, said the fruit-growers of Kootenays com-Three hundred dollars gathered that they had any definite ing agricultural interests throughout orld, are by no means over, but that spent here and there would be of great plan, and he had not heard from them the province, and guide the department in institute work particularly. It is states. largely due to the efforts of the secre. Reply taries and directors that the work for the past year has been so successful as ed and destroyed fruit, Mr. Cook said a whole, and it is my privilege to express the thanks of the department for to him. He thought the appointment sion, and harked back to the debate on their efficient work, and to congratulate of local residents as fruit inspectors the address to pay a compliment to the the successful institutes on their

Premier McBride made a short address to the convention, saying that it was the fourth or fifth occasion on which he had addressed the Central ment and they occupy too much time everywhere in the civilized world. The everywhere in the civilized world. The said would have observed the department of agriculture was devoting more. mercial class are rarely heard from ment of agriculture was devoting more time to the up-building of farmers' in-Mr. Macgowan is a staunch advo- stitutes. The government, the minisate of the desirability of having more | ter of the department and deputy minof the commercial class in office and ister were aware of the great assistof giving more attention to their opin- ance to be had from the members of ion in framing legislation than to the the various institutes. The minister of mean clearer laws and a better system | terest of the government in the farmnions about most of our laws that in having in the officials of the dewas a dangerous matter for a man partment men with but a single eye to

gentleman what the Bible had to say the assistance received from members

when the department needed the asthe resolution of last year. It was owing to the reorganization of the deFort William on eastbound grain ship"Forms of constitution" Before the statutes were consolidated sub-divided and placed under the have been to advantage to call the meeting earlier. Next year, however, the convention could meet early durride a check on joint stock companies ing the session of the legislature. The mission, to investigate all matters thoroughly relied on and the interests | part of Canada. We have kept pace with C. S. Hubbs, secretary-manager of

the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of British Columba, read the following annual report: 'Again we beg leave to report to you

ween professional and commercial we are happy to tell you of a mem men. If any lines of activity deserved bership of 1,460, business in force \$2,assistance they were the commercial 102,357.63, with securities amounting to lows: President, Alex. McIntyre; and industrial branches. The second \$51,355.60—thus in 1908 you will note vice-president, C. A. McNaughton; nember for Vancouver went on to com- an increase of 313 members, \$540,282.33 pare the immense revenue derived from the commercial classes as agansit proties. The company is now in its essional classes and the immense pro- seventh year, and while the governportions of the legislation affecting ment demands that the rate to be charged or taken by way of premiur H. B. Thomson (Victoria), moved note shall not be less than one dollar such time as the gross amount at risl is \$2,000,000, in order that a large surplus security may be available at any time, yet with the seven years there has been no cause for any call on this security, and with the close of 1908 the ecurities held exceed the governmen demand by \$9.308.45. The standing of the company being such, we beg to re-

port it receiving the commendation its auditors and bankers. "The officials of the company are no slow to understand that the represen tatives of this institute as well as in troducing this company have operated a big lever of success for her, this they feel very grateful and are one in hoping that every institution which you launch for the good of British Columbians, may meet with the same favor as this fire insurance com pany, which sprang into life through

our introduction On behalf of the officers and mem bers of the company, I beg leave to thank you, and would ask for your continued patronage. To Mr. Chair man, who in his official capacity of great terminal at Alberni was receiving the government for having assisted the appointed three years ago to investigate the insurance methods of the Dominion, extended to us evtry courtest toward arranging for a meeting with you, on

behalf of the officers and members of the company I beg leave to express our appreciation of this favor."

Thomas Cunningham, provincial pest aspector, endorsed the remarks of Capt. Tatlow and pointed out the fu-ture of the fruit and farming industries in British Columbia, which he said will have to take the place of the lumber and mining industries. He asked for the support and sympathy of the members of the farmers' institutes in carrying out the work of fruit aspection. With care the standard of ruit grown in British Columbia could be advanced so that in a short time the brand "B. C." will be found to be worth 25 cents per case.

At the close of his address William Hamilton, of Fernie-Cranbrook institute, asked if Mr. Cunningham was aware that fruit trees were being shipped into Kootenay that were leared from Niagara Falls.

He said the trees were being shipped ing at 10 o'clock in the offices of the over ninety per cent. of the various ininspector there and asked the chairman to read a letter from J. Hutchins, of Cranbrook, in which the writer said T. Collins was elected secretary, and he had been only verbally appointed ing on the work as it caused conflict tion committee. The chairman read with business men. Mr. Hamilton said he was down here now to have the matter adjusted. An inspector had rethem in his pocket and walked off.
Mr. Palmer and Mr. Cunningham said the matter would be remedied

and in the case of the smuggling of Mr. Cook, of East Kootenay, said

plained the district was being made the dumping ground of wormy and of the origin and work of this worlddiseased fruit from the American Replying to Mr. Cunningham that I have incorporated it in my report. the inspector at Kootenay had inspect-

he lived right there and it was news was very detrimental to the general benefit of the industry.

The matter will come before th convention again on a resolution to be brought in by the resolutions commit-

F. W. Peters Says Company Will Provide Facilities on Coast.

Vancouver, Feb. 23 .- F. W. Peters, asof the Central Farmers' Institute, and said "never had a man been so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and said "never had a man been so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and said "never had a man been so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and said "never had a man been so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and said "never had a man been so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and so intended in the control of the Central Farmers' Institute, and so intended in the Henderson as minister of finance. Mr. Hayward stated that the figures given by the member for Yale regarding the fisheries were not correct. From 1877 to 1896 the Dominion expenditure in connection with fisheries in Private to California and Mexico, where the statutes or the practice of the law I would be better able to answer," replied Mr. Macfisheries were not correct. From 1877 to 1896 the Dominion expenditure in connection with fisheries in Private to California and Mexico, where the ca Hon, R. G. Tatlow said he was and Victoria, and the convention of fruit favor of such federation, believing that pleased to see a representative and a growers, government, railway and expression to such that the pression of such federation, believing that it will incalculably increase the world's sum total of wamanly courage, efficiency of the pression of the press in Victoria on March 1st.

erminal facilities can be satisfactorily panies operating on the prairies, or by nclusion that such action will be taken. "You need not be apprehensive about ne company providing suitable facilities," declared Mr. Peters. "It is not our repu tation to be behind in taking care of the traffic that develops along our line in any game in respect to this very important trade. You need have no anxiety about the elevator feature. Get your navigation improved-get your laws so changed as t not make it impossible for transportation companies to handle the grain expediti satisfactory year for the Mutual Fire ously to meet charters; get the will become the largest grain export por on the Pacific Coast."

NEW ALBERNI BOARD OF TRADE.

Alberni, Feb. 23 .- At a large and repre ntative meeting held in the Exhibit hall the New Alberni Board of Trade was organized. Officers were elected as fol-lows: President, Alex. McIntyre; first ond vice-president, A. Carmichael; secretary-treasurer, R. F. Blandy. A committee was appointed to co-operate with the old board of trade in matters connected with the Vancouver Island Development League.

ASSESSMENT CASE POSTPONED.

Nelson, Feb. 23.-At the request of the C. P. R. the sitting of the special court of revision to hear the company's appeal against the assessment by the British Columbia government of the B. C. South-Golden, Slocan and Fort Steele assessment districts has been postponed to

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ORIGIN AND WORK OF WOMEN'S COUNCILS

BE CONNECTED

union Meeting of Hive No. 1, L. O. T. M.

At the reunion meeting of Victoria Hive No. 1, Ladies of the Maccabees, on Tuesday, a most interesting ad-Councils, was given by Mrs. R. S. Day, upon to-day and to-morrow, when the Council, which was, in part, as follows: "It has occurred to me in conne tion with this report, and also in view of the fact that the great International Council of Women is to meet in Canada this year, that perhaps a short sketch

wide organization might be of special interest to you just now, and therefore "The great quintennial of the International Council of Women, which, as its name implies, meets at intervals of five years, will be held in Toronto in June of the present year.

Although we may be to some extent conversant with the work of the National Council, doubtless few of us know much about the International Council and its work.

"As far back as December, 1889, exactly 21 years ago, Mrs. May Wright-Small, an American lady, now expresident of the International Council NEED OF ELEVATORS of Women, conceived the idea of forming a National Council of Women of the United States, and eventually an International Council of Women.

"A committee of organization was formed in her home, in Indianapolis, with the late Francis E. Willard as chairman, who presented the following propositions later to a larger meeting, called early the following year for the

'Mindful of the high duties entrusted to its care, your committee has re-cently addressed itself to the problem the Piper plant would be without com-munication by water. The railway had to duty.

The premier expressed gratude for the assistance received from members with a sistant to William Whyte, second vice-president of the C. P. R., accompanied by Mrs. Peters, Miss Langford, his niece, continuous committee has received from members with the president of the C. P. R., accompanied by Mrs. Peters, Miss Langford, his niece, continuous committee has received from members with the president of the C. P. R., accompanied by Mrs. Peters, Miss Langford, his niece, continuous committee has received from members with the president of the C. P. R., accompanied by Mrs. Peters, Miss Langford, his niece, continuous c cil of Women, first, as to the practicaup again at the next session when the department needed the assistance of the Central Farmers' Institute more than at present. He regretted having been unable to call the meeting earlier this year as asked in ciency, and esprit de corps, that it will

"Forms of constitution were then partment and the absence of himself ments. Mr. Peters also mentioned the submitted and for some years the work tlers. There was the case of the old country family which came to Quat-sino, of whom he had spoken earlier in the session, where a pre-emption was issued and then taken back and when issued and then taken back and when issued and then taken back and when issued and the fact that the provincial government try, and he gave the federal fisheries department and the absence of himself and for some years the work department and the absence of himself and the absence of himself and the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was sub-dividing the work into separation was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was sub-dividing the work into separation was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will it lease, any of its waterfront was confined to be department, which leaves the work into separation was confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will be a confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will be a confined to the fact that the company has not leased, nor will be a confined

> "That touch came during the World's Fair in Chicago, 1898, when a large the vessel was served at Port Townoccupied in this work, and it would not itself, and as the elevator people prefer meeting was held by the foreign delethat the railway should build the big sates and visitors to the 'World's Wo-elevators in Vancouver, it is a foregone men's Congress,' and was, as a matter of fact, the first meeting of the International Council. Owing to the immense advantage which had, even then, been gained by the interc munication and interchange of thought between the women of different nationthe business on the Pacific Coast, and you alities, it was unanimously decided that may depend upon it we will play the an effort should be made to organize a National Council of Women in every ountry in the world.

"These National Councils were to be affiliated with the International Council, of which the Countess of Aberdeen as elected first president. We may judge of the success of the promoters by saying that twenty-four councils many different countries, the whole inhave already been established in as ention and purpose of them being to improve the position of women in all against his orders, and at a time when ountries, making them richer, fuller and more potent of good to humanity "The second meeting of the Interational Councils was held in London in June, 1899, the third in Berlin in 1904, and the fourth will be held Toronto this summer from June 16th to 30th. "A special meeting was held in

Geneva last September for the purpose of amending the constitution, which had become almost unworkable. connection with this meeting an event of the very greatset importance was the reception of a committee of International Council by the president of the peace conference at The Hague, contrary to all rules which govern the conference, it being one of their most stringent rules that no deputations be received while the peace conference is n session. The exception was made in this case on account of the important work previously done by the International Council. The deputation was afterwards most graciously received by Her Majesty the Queen of Holland."

LOADING LUMBER.

The Agapanthus, which left here a few days ago, is now on the Columbia river loading lumber at Linnton for Australia. She will take 3,000,000 feet of fir, part of which will be loaded at Linnton and the balance at St. John, J. J. Moore & Co. being the shippers.

It is exactly two years since the Aga-takes the average ca anthus was on the Columbia river. On would be about \$30,000. panthus was on the Columbia river. the former occasion she was fixed to carry wheat to Europe. She now has a full white crew which was secured at this city. It might be mentioned in this connection that it was with extreme and the steep which may account for the tlength of the steep which may account for the tlength of the steep which may account for the tlength of the steep which may account for the tlength of the steep which may account for the tlength of the steep which may account for the tlength of the steep which may account for the tlength of the steep which may be steep the steep which may be steep the steep that the steep the steep that th on that it was with extreme diffi-that a complete crew could be up of the steam whalers is that the m culty that a complete crew could be secured, as the vessel pays very low wages, and only a good piece of luck permits the coasting vessels for similar work.

RAILWAY TRACKS MUST

Mrs. R. S. Day Speaks at Re- Ruling of Commissioners in Case of C. P. R. and V. W. & Y.

Vancouver, Feb. 23 .- The board of railway commissioners for Canada began its session at the city hall this morning, promptly at 10 o'clock, for the disposition dress in the Origin, Work and Alms of the Women's Local and International promptly at 10 o'clock, for the disposition of fifty or more cases to be adjudicated

sion expects to finish here. "The original order must be carried out and the C. P. R. and V., W. & Y. tracks must be connected by June 1st," was the ruling of Chairman J. P. Mabee.

The decision was in answer to a complaint of J. A. Maddaugh that the order made last year was not carried out. The V., W. & Y. and the C. P. R. have tracks close together on the south side of False creek, but they do not connect, and there is no interchange of freight. Last year the board made an order for the tracks to be connected, but the ruling was disre-garded, and when the attention of the commissioners was called to it to-day by the complaint of Mr. Maddaugh, the railoads were informed that the cor nust be made by June 1st. A certain amount of property will have to be purchased by the railroads, and the cost, it was estimated, would run to \$50,000.
Although there were 51 cases listed for earing; over 30 were struck out or ne

came before the board. A number of applications by the V., W. & Y. were with rawn, and the complaint of the Trades and Labor Council that the C. P. R. was running trains from Vancouver without proper inspection did not reach the quiry stage, for the Trades and Labor uncil was not represented, and the case was struck out.

The Grand Trunk Pacific must build a bridge between Watson Island and the townsite where C. T. W. Piper is con-structing sawmills and pulp factories east of Prince Rupert. The Grand Trunk Pacific originally planned to fill in the mouth of a little bay in order to get its track across, but if this had been done cide whether to compensate or build a bridge, and chose the latter course. The grievances against the express companies were aired and will be taken

MELROSE LIBELLED BY OWNERS OF TYEE

Lee of Brotchie Ledge.

To adjust a claim of \$5,000 by the Puget Sound Tugboat Company against the Coast Shipping Company of San Francisco, owners of the American schooner Melrose, a libel against send. The vessel is loaded and ready for sea with a cargo of Everett lum-

ber for Guaymas. The claim is for alleged services rendered the schooner by the tugboat company's towboat Tyee, and is fixed at \$5,000. The demands for payment represent to Capt. McCarron that in picking up the Melrose on a lee shore near Victoria, late in January, the vessel was saved from going aground, and payment proportionate with salvage is the owners of the Melrose, contest the

Capt. McCarron states that when taken in tow by the Tyee, his command was in no danger, although at asserts that the tow was started he was ashore. It is further contended that a contract between the owners and the tugboat company demands all service that did not endanger the safe-

ty of the tug.
This was the schooner that was blown across the straits and anchored nside Brotchie Ledge and which at the time caused a good deal of excitement here.

ONLY TWO WHALERS.

Gayhead Will Shortly Follow the John and Winthrop to South S

The barque Gayhead is outfitting at San ancisco for a sperm-whaling cruise is South Seas and along the coast of Japan, and is expected to get away soon. The Gayhead and the barque John and Winthrop, which left several months ago are the only whalers dispatched from San Francisco this season.

Whether it means the doom of the

steam whaler or not, the dozen or so ve sels that have been sent into the Arctic yearly from that port will not be fitted out this season. They are all lying up in Oakland creek, and many say it is doubtful if they will ever go no to battle with the floe pack and the old

The whaling ventures into the Arctic in years gone by. It costs about \$20,000 to fit a vessel for the voyage. Assuming the ship escapes the countless perils that the dark Arctic night holds forth, and

more than half the sum paid on vessels to chase them to their last stand and get away from the ice pack again.

CITY'S

ARGUMENT LEGISLA

W. J. Taylor

(From W This morning mittee of the l ceeded with the Works Act, no ernor in cour scheme presen The section the city which tion this morni addresses from

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tute previous Beside Mayor missioner, city licitor, there w ton, K. C., and ing the Esquir pany; Councill of Oak Bay. municipality, J. well, K. C., rep counsel; Reeve Nicholson, of Sorby, represe W. J. Taylor,

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FOR ITS APPOINTMENT

This Advisable-Night Sit-

tings Begin.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

ing sittings next Monday. This evening

there will be a sitting for the purpose

resolution which he will move proba-

the cost of coal and alleged existence

of a combine, and calling for the ap-

pointment of a royal commission to in-

"1. Whether or not a combine or un-

derstanding exists amongst the coal

producers, or any of them, of this pro-

charged for coal.
"2. Whether or not coal is being sold

sumption outside British Columbia for

a less price than that sold for con-

by the producers, or any of them, for

Mr. Jardine intends to ask the

ber licenses and royalties on Vancou-

ver Island, specifying those within the

Walby of Portland

Second.

Seattle, Feb. 22.—The big Marathon ace, and the first full Marathon ever

held in the Northwest, was won to-day by Will R. Chandler, of Vancouver,

against seventeen competitors, by seven

laps, over two miles, in the slow time of

three hours forty-three minutes sixteen and two-fifth seconds. The Canadian

out-ran and out-gamed his competitors

Fred. Walby, of Portland Y. M. C. A., was second. Chandler was not pushed

The track was terribly heavy and th

race was run in a driving storm. There

were eighteen entries, but Burns, of Cal-gary, who was looked on as a likely win-

ner, did not arrive on the track in time for the start, and his non-appearance robbed the race of much interest. Chand-

ler and Johnston, of the Vancouver Y. M.

ier and Johnston, of the vancouver Y. M. C. A., led the pack and set the pace for practically the first fifteen miles, when Donaldson, of Seattle, then jumped into the lead, but dropped back again after going two miles, and quit. C. J. Cooli, the Washington state college runner, then took an even place with Chandler, which he kent for three miles both men walking.

he kept for three miles, both men walking most of the distance. Cooll's trainers took him off the track and gave him a

rub down, violating the rules of the rac in so doing. Their man was disqualified

From that stage Chandler had things all his own way and did not try to sprint. Seven laps behind was Walby, second

man, and he was followed by Spangler, o

the Seattle Athletic Club, eleven laps in the rear. The California entries were out

of the running and all quit before the

Chandler received an ovation and was

100-FOOT CLIFF

carried shoulder high from the track.

TRAIN CRASHES OVER

and walked the last five miles.

by producers, or any of them, for

rince to establish and maintain prices

resolution is as follows:

n this province;

ing questions:

of completing the budget debate.

The House will begin regular even-

COMMISSION ON

GINGHAMS.

RACKS MUST BE CONNECTED

Commissioners in C. P. R. and W. & Y.

. 23.-The board of railrs for Canada began its ock, for the disposition cases to be adjudicated to-morrow, when the

ts to finish here. must be carried out and V., W. & Y. tracks by June 1st," was the an J. P. Mabee.
as in answer to a comdaugh that the order C. P. R. have tracks not connect, and there of freight. Last year rder for the tracks to as called to it to-day by Mr. Maddaugh, the rail-I that the connection

June 1st. A certain y will have to be pur-roads, and the cost, it uld run to \$50,000. ere 51 cases listed for e struck out or never ard. A number of ap V., W. & Y. were with-omplaint of the Trades I that the C. P. R. was he Trades and Labor esented, and the

on Island and the W. Piper is con-The Grand Trunk Pabay in order to get its er. The railway had to pensate or build a the latter cov against the express red and will be taken

IBELLED NNERS OF TYEE

ry Claim \$5,000 Schooner From rotchie Ledge.

aim of \$5,000 by the Tugboat | Company Shipping Company, wners of the Amerlrose, a libel against is loaded and ready argo of Everett lum-

r alleged services renoner by the tugboat pat Tyee, and is fixed nds for paymen pt. McCarron that in ose on a lee shore m going aground, and & Co., local agents for e Melrose, contest the

n states that when the Tyee, his comdanger, although at the rocks of Vancoutow was started s, and at a time when t is further contended between the owners npany demands all not endanger the safe-

schooner that was straits and anchored Ledge and which at a good deal of excite-

VO WHALERS.

ortly Follow the John op to South Sea.

ad is outfitting at San perm-whaling cruise in nd along the coast of ted to get away soon the barque John and oft several months ago, rs dispatched from San

the dozen or so vessent into the Arctic ey are all lying up ever go north again oe pack and the old

t costs about \$20,000 e voyage. Assuming untless perils that holds forth, and atch, the revenue

it takes about \$10. n up. Another cirount for the ties is that the man further north, he ice pack again.

CITY'S FIGHT FOR WATER BILL

ARGUMENTS BEFORE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

W. J. Taylor Argues for Reaffirming of Rights of Victoria.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) This morning the private bills committee of the legislature met and proceeded with the city's amending Water Works Act, no agreement having been ernor in council should approve of any scheme presented.

The section in the bill proposed by the city which came under consideration this morning and provoked long addresses from council was as fol-

"The powers, rights and privileges granted and conferred by chapter 20 of 36 Victoria, being the 'Corporation of Victoria Water Works Act, 1873,' as amended by chapter 64 of the Statutes of 1892, are hereby ratified and confirmed to the corporation of the city of Victoria; and it is hereby declared that such powers, rights and privileges were and are in no way abrogated or diminished by the Statute chaper 190 of 1997 (the Water Clauses Consoli-dation Act), or by any statute amend-ing the same, or by any general sta-tute previous thereto repealed there-

Beside Mayor Hall, the water com-missioner, city barrister and city solicitor, there were present A. P. Lux-ton, K. C., and R. H. Pooley, representing the Esquimalt Waterworks Company; Councillors Oliver and McGregor, of Oak Bay, and the clerk of that municipality, J. S. Floyd; E. V. Bod-well, K. C., representing Oak Bay as counsel; Reeve Quick and Councillor Nicholson, of Saanich, and Thomas Sorby, representing the Ratepayers'

W. J. Taylor, K. C., representing the contended that in 1873 the right was given the city to take water anywhere within twenty miles of the city. In 1885 the right was given the Esquimalt Waterworks Company to take water from Thetis lake. No opposi-tion was made to this as Thetis lake was not regarded as of sufficient height

to give a supply to Victoria. 1892 the Esquimalt Company ap plied for right to go to Goldstream and Victoria at that time had the right o go there, being within twenty miles of the city. Opposition was raised and the legislature granted the Esquima!t Company the right to go there with the provision that it should be subject the provision that it should be subject to the rights of the city of Victoria. This was set out in the act, it being specified that nothing should take away from the city's rights. If Victoria had the right to go anywhere within twenty miles before 1892 when was that taken away? Victoria's rights were not to be prejudiced because the Esquimalt Company was given the

right to take water. e city now wanted only an under standing so that when it entered upor scheme for securing water it should

ot be held up. Mr. Taylor dealt with the judgments connection with the trial of 1907 The application was made by the city inder the Water Clause Act for a record of water at Goldstream. It was not sought under the act of 1873. The Privy Council did not decide upon rights of the city under the act of 1873, ecause it was not an issue in the ac

Quoting from the statutes, Mr. Taylor showed that the Esquimalt Water Work Act, by which power was given to go to Goldstream, protected toria should be able to go anywhere

within twenty miles for water. erred to as an "underhand method." ther hand if the Esquimalt company he argument used could be under-

the Esquimalt company constructed its ing power, having entered into a conobject in getting the rights was to provide water for domestic purposes.
The chairman, W. Ross, wanted to know if this would affect the city's and is now running in Seattle

position from the standpoint of litiga-Mr. Taylor said that it might affect but in all probability a civil action will the city's position in that respect, but was more necessary as a means o assisting in raising money to carry E. & N. STEAMERS

out the work. Mr. Ross wanted to know if in assistng the city to raise money there was ot the danger that the Esquimal ompany's ability to raise money might not be interfered with.

Mr. Taylor thought there was no anger of this, but Mr. Luxton agreed at was what was liable to happen. Mr. Taylor said he would not assault e characters of the members of the imalt Water Works Company, as Bothwell had the characters of the llors of the city.

Bodwell said he did not attack character of the men. It was their cations. (Laughter.) A. P. Luxton, K. C., thought that i

more evident than ever, after Mr lor's address, that the city sought acquire the Esquimalt company's rtaking. He argued that while this ctment might assist the city in getmoney, it would take away from Esquimalt company the opportunraise money Garden wanted to know if it

d not hamper the Esquimalt Water Company if the city went to Luxton said the company expect-

uing, Mr. Luxton argued that

had gone to Goldstream before the Esquimalt company appropriated the water the city should have the rights claimed. The company having gone there, however, the city had no right

He argued that the works were not carried out by the company to supply the electric company. The Privy Counil had approved of the evidence that the work was done partially to supply the city with water if called upon to do so. The Goldstream water supply did not amount to anything until the

work was done by the company.

Mr. Luxton read the offer made to the city by the Esquimalt company. Mr. Taylor said the offer was on all fours with taking a man's land and building a house on it, and then compelling him to buy the house and lot. The city had two or three offers much better than this.

The whole matter will be considered

by the committee.

Considering other sections of the bill Senator Macdonald opposed the frontreached by which the lieutenant-governor in council should approve of any zens found the money to put in the system, bought the water and paid the interest on the debt. Now the city proposed to take advantage of the power given them in 1873, which had never been taken advantage of by the mayors and councils in 36 years, and tax a man because the water pipes passed

his lands. It was argued that this would improve his property. Granted that it did, the taxpayers had already paid for putting in the mains. He asked for the repeal of the power. lots bear their share of the cost of inthe cost on the consumers. The duty had been imposed upon the council to levy a tax upon all property, the legis-

lature at the time evidently being of the opinion that in addition to collecting water rates all property should be taxed to pay for the system. matter later. On the section enlarging the borrow ing powers of the city for water works purpose, T. C. Sorby, secretary of the

Ratepayers' Association, protested that this practically gave the city a blank "But the city must have water and must pay for the system, no matter

what its debt is," remarked Stuart

Mr. Taylor reminded Mr. Sorby that no expenditure could be undertaken until the ratepayers had voted on it. Chairman Ross thought it as well to put in a specific proviso to this effect, and as Mr. Taylor had no objection this

was done. The section providing for a separaon of water works from the general accounts of the city was passed. Any Sewer rental and sewer tax excess of water works revenue may be employed for general purposes if the council so decides, The two-thirds maority mentioned in the bill was struck

To-morrow the amendments desired by Oak Bay will come up. These place in the act in plain terms the proposition made by the city to place the citizens of Oak Bay and Saanich on the same footing as citizens of Victoria as to the duty cast upon the water sioner of supply them with

HUNDRED HINDUS

GO OUT ON STRIKE

They Claim Their Own Labor Contractor is Holding Back Wages.

the number of nearly 100 marched from the Fraser mills at Millside into \$2,820; engineer's office, \$4,960; barristown to the provincial police head- ter and solicitor's, \$2,980; janitor and Won Race by Over Two Milesquarters and laid a formal complaint temporary assistance in all depart before Provincial Chief Constable ments, \$1,750. Total, \$22,400. he rights of the city. At the same Spain to the effect that their own session the rights of the city were relabor contractor, by name Uda, \$1,700; aldermen, \$3,750. Total, \$5,400. affirmed in a statute passed that Vic- Ram, had not paid them any wages City institutions—Cemetery, \$3,500 since November last. Uda Ram is a parks, \$8,030; pound, \$1,980; police, \$46,-Brahmin and they dare not touch him 476; fire department, \$44,253; library, He objected to the style of address personally owing to caste regulations, \$5,000; street lighting, \$18,770; ised on the other side when it was re- so they appealed to the law of the market, \$1,050; home for aged and inland. From information gained through firm, \$7,010. Total, \$136,119. All that was asked this year was what one of the Hindus who speaks a litwas asked last year openly, namely, to the English it is understood that Uda reaffirm the right of the city. On the from the Fraser River Mill Company \$1,600; fuel and light, \$1,250; charitable sought to purloin the righ's of the city and hired his countrymen to work for aid fund, \$2,000; aged and infirm home, him at \$1 per day; this wage he has \$2,000; secret service, \$250; Victoria day not paid, it is alleged, though the mill celebration, \$2,000; special grants, Incidentally he mentioned that when company have duly filled their payments to him. Uda Ram maintains works it was for the purpose of supply- the men are in his debt. Uda Ram is with other small contemplated expenthe man who was stated some time ditures brings the total under this head ract with the electric company. The ago to be hatching a conspiracy and also was supposed to be behind the revolutionary paper which ran for a time in Vancouver, but was repressed Some temporary arrangement was

came to and the men returned to work,

BOUGHT BY C. P. R.

Transfer of Vessels a Question of Internal Economy.

In order that all the shipping on the Pacific coast may be in charge of the same officials the steamers Joan and City of Nanaimo, which were taken over by the E. & N. when the railway was sold out by James Dunsmuir, have been purchased from that company by the C. P. R. Hitherto the steamers have been operated by the E. & N. Railway Company, but this has been found undesirable. The formal trans-

fer will take place March 1st. In the near future it is intended to replace the steamer City of Nanaimo with a larger, faster and more commodious steamer. This year, however the railway company are following the plan adopted by all large companies find a means of disposing of the and are curtailing expenditures as much as possible.

the city had elected to take water from Elk lake. The language of the act he argued was that if the city of Victoria species; now there are only five.

NEW CAVALRY REGIMENT.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 24.-Sir Frederick Borden has announced through Lloyd Harris, M. P., that Brant county will secure a new cavalry regiment, 300 strong, and provision will be made this session for its formation. A. J. Wilkes, K. C., will be gazetted colonel, and squadrons will be located at Paris and Burford. The JOHN OLIVER TO MOVE Second Dragoons of Burford will be r moved to Hamilton.

TELEPHONES FOR FARMERS.

Regina, Sask., Feb. 24.—Forty farmers of the Condie district have formed a rural Recites Reasons Which Make telephone company and have made arrangements for connections with the Bell exchange in this city. The rate at which connection is given is eight dollars a year each rural telephone being made a part of the central system in Regina.

PRELIMINARY ESTIMATES FOR CIVIC YEAR

Figures That Will Form the Basis for Discussion.

The civic estimates for the year have been prepared for the chairman of the finance committee. These will come before the council at an early date, when the appropriations will be decid-Mr. Taylor pointed out that the intention was to make owners of vacant ed upon. The estimate is a preliminary one, based on what is considered the stallation of mains instead of putting needs of the city for the year. The estimates are as follows:

Revenue.		supply to the market, the cost of coal
Cash on hand, Jan. 1, 1909-\$	547 53	to the consumer in British Columbia
Land and improvement tax	460,000 00	shoudl be much less than at present is
Interest on overdue taxes	1,500 00	the case; and
Cemetery fees	4,500 00	"Whereas the excessive price of coal
Dog tax	1,500 00	in British Columbia has the effect of
Fire Insurance Cos.' tax	12,000 00	retarding and preventing the establish-
Liquor licenses	3,000 00	ment in this province of industries de-
Other licenses	17,500 00	pending upon a fuel supply; and
Market fees and rents	1,500 00	"Whereas much of the product of the
Police court fines and fees	5,000 00	coal mines of the province is being ex-
Pound fees	500 00	ported to foreign markets and sold at
Road tax	6,000 00	a price that enables it to compete with
Education, government grant	36,500 00	coal from other countries in such for-
Library	200 00	eign markets; and
Building permits	1,250 00	"Whereas a belief exists that an un-
Plant account, refund	2,500 00	derstanding exists between the persons
Miscellaneous reecipts	2,000 00	or corporations controlling or owning
Interest from investment sink-		such coal mines to maintain the high
ing funds	23,000 00	prices now being charged to consumers
	AND SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE	

Less overdraft at Bank of B. N. A..... 1,811 64 Water rates and rents 95,000 00

fund 25,000 00 Total receipts\$727,185 89 Expenditure, Municipal council 22,400 00 Civic salaries City institutions 136,199 00 Building and surveys Streets, bridges and side-17,300 00 walks Miscellaneous expenditure .. 49,050 00 Education Board of health 26,284 00

Sewer rental and sewer tax 25,000 00 fund Water works 108,944 00 Total\$762,675 56

Detailed Expenditure. The totals arrived at under the heads above given are as follows: Civic debt-Interest, \$102,541.28; sinkng funds, \$57,999.13; sinking funds, and 1909. ocal improvement, \$15,085.15; brokerage and exchange, \$300. Total, \$175,- CHANDLER FIRST IN

New Westminster, Feb. 23.—Hindus | Civic salaries—Salaries of tax collecclerk's office, \$3,000; assessor's

Municipal council-Mayor's salary

Miscellaneous - Election expe \$2,000; advertising and printing, \$6,500; stationery, \$1,500; telephone service, laneous, not detailed, \$3,500. The above

to \$49,050. Education-Teachers' salaries, \$81,500; board of school trustees and water rate, \$28,940; interest on loans, \$10,585: sinking funds, \$4,888. Total, \$125,913. Board of health-Salaries, \$5,748; removal of garbage, \$3,500; Jubilee hospital, \$5,000; other purposes, including

vater rate, \$12,000. Sewer rental and sewer tax fund-Interest and sinking funds, \$19,952; naintenance of sewers, \$5,048. Total,

\$25.000. Water works-Salaries, \$9,120; interest and sinking funds, \$46,824; maintenance (general), \$15,000; maintenance of pumping stations, \$12,500; maintenance of filter beds, \$5,000; renewing onnections, etc., under paved streets and permanent sidewalks, \$4,000; expense of obaining private bill, \$2,000; services, \$6,000; cleaning shores of Elk lake and the lake, \$2,000; new work shops, \$6,500. Total, \$108,944.

SCHOONER SUNK Weight of Ice Crushes Down Vessel in

Sanak Bay. Twenty-five Dead, Forty In-San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24.-The fishing schooner, John D. Spreckels. jured, and Cars Demolished now in this harbor, brings news of the sinking of the schooner Volcano in the bay of Sanak. The schooner was sunk in Disaster. by the weight of the ice which accumulated on its sides while it was

lying at anchor in the harbor. As the Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 24.-A pasoat plunged at its moorings the icy senger train on the main line bo spray was flung against its sides where north was to-day thrown over a cliff froze solld, and in time became so 100 feet high at a point near Rio Ram A relief train was at once dispatched veight forward carried that end down,

GOES TO ENGLAND,

New York, N. Y., Feb. 24.-George Westinghouse sailed to-day on the Mauretania for England, to attend the **COAL SITUATION** wedding of his son to Miss Violet Evelyn Brocklebank at Ciston hall, ncreek, Lacashire. He is expected to return in two weeks.

WATERWAYS COMMISSION.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 24.-Addressing th Canadian Club, Chairman Gibbons, of the Canadian section, of the international waterways commission, said the commis sion had done its best to be absolutely honest and impartial in its duties, and that the commission was unanimous the terms of the treaty that it was absolutely fair, honest and righteous.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS NUMBER OF TENDERS

New Offers Received for Lum-John Oliver has given notice of a ber and Paving Blocks for bly some day this week, dealing with City Uses.

vestigate into the whole question. His The city council Monday night had to deal with a number of tenders. Objection was taken to those submitted for paint-"Whereas it would appear that the ing the apparatus of the fire brigade, becost of coal to the consumer in the procause the sum asked was in each case vince of British Columbia is out of all the same. The tenderers were: Brayshaw proportion to the cost of production; Carriage Company, John Meston, Grimm "Whereas, owing to the abundance the Mayor read the tenders one after the of the coal deposits in this province other and the prices were found to be the same, several councillors laughed. Ald. and the proximity of the sources of Stewart said: "It's altogether too thin. supply to the market, the cost of coal the consumer in British Columbia The four tenders are exactly alike and it is an attempt at a combine. It will pay 00 shoudl be much less than at present is the council to buy the paint and employ "Whereas the excessive price of coal a painter rather than submit to a hold-up. Those four tenders could not have in British Columbia has the effect of been put in exactly alike without the col-lusion of the tenderers. It is just the same old game. I move that the tenders retarding and preventing the establishment in this province of industries deall be rejected, and I recommend that "Whereas much of the product of the coal mines of the province is being exported to foreign markets and sold at

noted Ald. Stewart's recommendation.
Tenders for lumber and paving blocks a price that enables it to compete with were opened, and the council learned that through the incorrect specifications for the former tenders, which were rejected, derstanding exists between the persons the supply for the year will run the city or corporations controlling or owning into an added expense. All the tenders showed an increase of from \$1 to \$3 per such coal mines to maintain the high thousand feet. They were referred to the purchasing agent, the engineer and the Mayor to award the contract. The ten-"Therefore, be it resolved, that an humble address be presented to his ders were:

Cameron Lumber Company—Lumber, from \$11.50 to \$25, according to sizes; paving blocks, \$10.50, \$11.50 and \$13.50, accordnor the lieutenant-governor by this House praying him to appoint a royal commission to inquire into the following to sizes.

Shawnigan Lake Lumber Company—
Lumber, \$10 to \$25. No tender for blocks.

J. A. Sayward—Lumber, \$10 to \$25; paving blocks, \$8.75, \$10 and \$12.50.

James Deigh & Sons—Lumber, \$14 to \$29; paving blocks, \$10, \$11 and \$13.75. Lemon, Gonnason Company—Lumb \$12.85 to \$25; paving blocks, no tender.

Tenders for police and firemen's cloth ing were opened and referred to their sumption in the province.

"3. Whether or not the prices charged purchasing agent. The tenders were as follows:

E. Schaper-Police uniforms, \$35 and \$33 coal consumed in British Columbia is chief and assistant fire chiefs, "4 Whether or not the prices charged \$37 per suit: firemen's uniforms, \$28 and by the producers, or any of them, of C. Thomas—Firemen's uniforms, \$25; fire chief, \$28. No tender for police unicoal in British Columbia bears a reasonable proportion to the cost of pro-

Fraser & Morrison-Firemen's uniforms \$26 per suit; fire chief and assistant chiefs, \$30 per suit. No tender for police amount of revenue received from tim-P. M. Linklater-Firemen's uniforms,

D. F. Sprinkling-Pol er sult; firemen, \$22 for chief; \$28 for nen; \$25 per suit for special uniform. The cemetery committee report recon mended that the Quadra street cemetery hoard, and that repairs be made to the retaining wall at Ross Bay. The Mayor said no part of the promised \$500 had beer received from the persons interested in the Quadra street cemetery, and that no

money would be spent until it was paid The solicitor advised the council that ar Ward. If the judgment is not reversed lines as before in winding up the Victoria

The fololwing local improvement work was passed on: A pavement on Fort street, from Douglas street to Blanchard street; the paving of the causeway and those portions of Belleville and Humboldt streets lying between Government street and Douglas street, with necessary cement walks and curbs and gutters; Douglas street, between Humboldt stree and Belleville street, to be graded and plank walks laid on both sides thereof Wharf street ,from Johnson street to Government street, to be paved with vitrified brick and done by contract, according to the wishes of the owners.

Ald. Bishop's application in regard to the paving of Douglas street from Humholdt to the Fountain was laid over for week so that the city engineer could esti-mate on it. The city could not undertake any local improvement in which its share was above \$15,000, and Ald. Bish probably bring in his application under three or four separate notices. By-laws to assess and levy for local improvement works already completed, but

or which the temporary loans raised have not been repaid, were put through

-A deputation represented the Vanopening up trails on the Island.

in another whitewashing.

-An interesting impromptu debate was held Tuesday in the board room tradition proceedings. neavy that the vessel sank,
On the John D. Spreckels the ice ravine. All the cars were practically under the auspices of the Men's Own under the auspices of the Men's Own they all took part.

DEMANDS FULL INQUIRY INTO FORGED TELEGRAM

Ottawa Free Press Asks "What is Parliament Going to Do About It"? Explanation That Does Not Explain.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Feb. 23.-The Ottawa Free was read to that meeting. How was

Press says to-day:

The explanation of the forgery of at the meeting, taken back to the Colthe now celebrated telegram from R. onist office and engraved in time for the morning edition of the next day. L. Borden to the Colonist, as trans- The explanation is not sufficient. More mitted to parliament via Mr. Borden light must be thrown upon this matand the Bishop of Columbia, must be ter before the people of Canada will put down in the category of explan-ations which do not explain. It is not Bishop Perrin. In fact it ought to be pleasant to doubt the word of any the duty of the Commons to insist "penitent," transmitted through the upon an investigation of the circummedium of a bishop, but this case is so stances before a committee of parlia-peculiar and so important that the ment. All the circumstances prayer average man will ask himself with that the forgery could not have been justice whether if such a confession carried out without the knowledge and had been transmitted through any connivance of some one in authority other source it would have been accepted for a single moment.

Look at the circumstances. Here out who was the accomplice and failwas a telegram of great political im- ing that to ascertain from the tele-& Company and P. W. Dempster. When the Mayor read the tenders one after the political weapon in the then existing of the man to whom he gave the telestage of public opinion in British Co- gram for delivery to the Conservative lumbia must have been self-evident to meeting. any one who read it. You are asked It is folly to say that because the into believe that a man in a responsible stigator of this most henious of politiposition or telegraph editor of a news- cal crimes has sought sanctuary in the paper like the Colonist paid so little church he must, therefore, go scot free attention to this telegram that he just or that because the secrets of the cenread it, and without taking a copy of fessional are sacred, the forger of telethe momentous words which were to grams must be left alone with his conhave the effect of defeating a cabinet scieuce. That will not satisfy the peominister, handed the original copy to ple of Canada. They will insist upon a some unknown and irresponsible infull and free inquiry into all the cirdividual to be delivered at the final cumstances, including the production political rally of the campaign. Is of the original telegram, both as sent

graph editor would not recognize that surrounding this most mysterious case the message had been altered when are not lessened by the discovery ing thus handed this important mes- ing, that the fyle of the Victoria Celsage to the Mysterious Unknown the onist, belonging to the House of Comeditor of the Colonist decided that the mons for October last, which is the promessage was of sufficient importance perty of the nation, has been mutilated. to reproduce it in fac-simile. Now the fac-simile of a telegram cannot be reproduced in a moment. It requires the has been deliberately stolen from the engraving of it, and the report of the fyle; thus the crime of theft has been meeting at which the forged telegram added to the forgery, so that we have was read as published in the columns now to discover not only the forger but of the Colonist itself shows that it the thief. What is parliament going to must have been well on in the evening | do about it?

The council rejected the tenders and such a state of things comprehensible from Halifax and as received in Vienoted Ald. Stewart's recommendation. Can you believe also that the Tele- sion that the peculiar circumstances returned to the office. But after hav- made by a Free Press man this morn-

and it is the duty of parliament to find

before the message even as amended

it possible for the message to be read

Attorney-General Pressed by Bachelors Will Give Dance-

OF TELEGRAM FORGER

URGING PUNISHMENT

Rev. C. E. Cooper to Take (From Tuesday's Daily.) The attorney-general is being pressed to take steps to bring to justice the Good Templars have started to make guilty party in connection with the no- some alterations to their hall, which will torious Borden telegram, which ap- allow more floor space. This will per-

E. & N. land grant, in 1906, 1907, 1908 \$30, \$29, \$28 per suit, according to quality; and 1909. \$30, \$29, \$28 per suit, according to quality; peared in the Colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the eve of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist on the even of a new hall large enough for the peared in the colonist of the peared in the colonist of the even of the peared in the colonist of the pea fire chief and assistant chiefs, \$35. No tender for police uniforms.

G. H. Bissell—Firemen's uniforms, \$30 per suit; police, \$32; chief and assistant chiefs, \$35.

SEATTLE MARATHON

SEATTLE MARATHON

fire chief and assistant chiefs, \$35. No tender for police uniforms, \$30; chief, ing this telegram. At the time Rev. c. E. Cooper, the secretary, in for-debted to the ladies who gave a most enwarding the resolutions to the attor- joyable dance the latter part of the last ney-general urged that action be taken year. to bring the guilty one to justice.

The reading of the letter of Bishop that some of the brothers from the city will visit the lodge.

Real estate around Gordon Head still Perrin in the House of Commons at Ottawa has again revived the subject and Rev. Mr. Cooper intends to personally press upon the attorney-genside in the city. There is a report to the side in the city. There is a report to the eral the need of taking action. As side in the city. There is a report to the effect that he will build again this sum-Victoria West award and Mrs. Sarah Mr. Cooper points out Mr. Borden, Mr. mer, as he still holds property i Barnard and the editor of the Colonist district. His many friends hope that this in view of the circumstances should

are to be allowed to go unpunished.

WANTED IN GEORGIA ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Man for Whom Reward of \$200 is Offered Taken at Revelstoke.

capture of a man named Sinclair, who, ing and three incoming trains for it is stated, is wanted in the States | Vancouver this year, two to Montreal their various stages.

The by-law to further regulate the driving of animals through the streets was considered, but laid over for a week as some of the provisions appeared to the council to be unnecessary and others would work a hardship.

He is alleged to have cashed several expression of the St. Paul."

This was the statement made by C. E. E. Usher, of Winnipeg, assistant passenger traffic manager of the C. P. after making several large purchases. Kenny McRae, doubtful as to the genuineness of the order, and letting his meeting every held. He is alleged to have cashed several ex- and one to St. Paul." uineness of the order, and letting his meeting ever held on the Pacific Ald. Humber asked that a night be set apart for the consideration of the evidence taken at the recent investigation. The leaves of the order, and letting his meeting ever held on the Pacific Mind wander back to a paragraph in a division of the C. P. R. newspaper about some express books. The occasion for the increase in the Mayor said a transcription of the evidence being stolen in the States, put two and service of the C. P. R. is, of course, the would cost \$40 to \$100. Ald. Humber said he supposed the investigation would result at the express office, where his suspionen in Seattle in June. Vancouver cions were verified. The description never before had direct connection given tallied exactly with that of a with St. Paul. man wanted in Savannah, Georgia, for Following the discussion of traffic couver Island Development League will stealing express books, for whose cap- questions at the "time" meetings on meet the government on Saturday ture a reward of \$200 is offered. Chief the three western divisions, the general morning at 11 o'clock to urge the Bain was telephoned for and the man superintendents of the divisions will necessity for appropriations in aid of was arrested. The reward will prob- take their recommendations to a conably be divided up between Mr. Mc-ference which will open in Winnipeg Rae, Chief Bain and Mr. Stark. The on March 10th. From that point the prisoner is being held here pending ex- further sifted recommendations will be

-On Friday and Saturday, March formed three feet thick and in a gale demolished. Twenty-five persons were to broke loose from the after end. The killed and forty were wounded.

Social Club. The meeting, which community which community menced at 8 o'clock, was taken up by rummage sale of furniture, crockery,

IMPROVING CEDAR HILL TEMPERANCE HALL

Ladies Have Organized Hockey Club.

(Special Correspondence) Gordon Head, Feb. 23.-The Cedar Him

The A. O. F. will meet on Tuesday in the Temperance hall, when it is expected

will be the case.

The Cedar Hill Football Club meeting all be more than anxious to assist in the prosecution of the guilty one.

It is inconsistent, Mr. Cooper thinks, when it is expected that new officers will

to attempt to punish boys who may have gone astray if crimes of this kind are to be allowed to go unpunished.

be elected and the business for the past season finished. All members are requested to attend. The ladies of Cedar Hill now have a hockey team and are practing hard every Saturday. No arrangements have

yet been made regarding their first match.

C. P. R. SUMMER SCHEDULE Direct Communication Between Vancouver and St. Paul Will Be Provided.

Vancouver, Feb. 23.-"During the ming summer there will be thruc daily trains each way operated on the C. P. R., but only two of them will be transcontinental, the third being a Revelstoke, Feb. 22.-A smart piece of direct connection between Vancouver detective work was effected last week and St. Paul via Moosejaw. This by several local men, resulting in the means that there will be three outge-

forwarded to Montreal for final approval by headquarters.

-The members of the British Cammenced at 8 o'clock, was taken up by rummage sale of furniture, crockery, paigners' Association will be enter-short speeches on various subjects. clothing, etc., will be held in the city tained at dinner by Col. Holmes and and for two days the vessel was bows at the scene. The accident was caused There was a large number present, and hall under the auspices of the Antithe officers and men of the garrison, at the officers and men of the garrison, at the officers and men of the garrison. At the officers and men of the garrison, at the officers and men of the garrison.

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Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustees and Executors Act, that all creditors of the estate of the said decease are required, on or before the 10th day of March, A. D. 1909, to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the undersigned, solicitor for William L. Challoner, one of the executors of the said estate; and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to the undersigned forth-with. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 6th day of February, A. D. 1909.

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For Sale—Lots

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For Sale—Lots

FOR SALE-Lot 60x120, on Rockland Ave. near Cook. Apply owner, P. O. Box 525

FOR SALE-2 good lots, together, i vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for

hotel or apartment house; \$2,500 each easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors fo owner, 546 Bastion street, Victoria. For Sale—Machinery

FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo. Apply Taylor Mill Co., Ltd. Lty., 2116 Government St., or P.O. Box 628.

For Sale—Poultry

FOR SALE—Breeding pens, S. C. Brown Leghorns and R. I. Reds, Cyphers and Chatham incubators, 3 brooders, al nearly new. Inquire 1712 Denman St. FOR SALE—Ten Barred Plymouth Rock pullets and cockerel from finest strain, just started laying. J. Graham, 329 Kingston.

For Sale—Wood MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124. NOTICE-For the next six weeks I, the undersigned will sell cordwood in four-foot lengths and take sawing machine to cut it in yards, alleyways and vacant lots, in lots of a cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are get-ting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas street, Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

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Help Wanted—Female WANTED-A woman to keep house for an elderly couple, \$20 per month. Apan elderly couple, \$20 pe ply 318 Kingston street.

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VANTED-Dressmaking. 854 Kane St. Help Wanted-Male

CARPENTERS WANTED. Apply Halket & Mitchell, 2902 Rock Bay Ave. WANTED—Young man of good address for first-class real estate office. Apply in own handwriting, stating age, educa-tion and previous experience, to Box 126, Times Office.

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LOST OR MISLAID—Small parcel containing machine parts. Finder please ring up phone 570. LOST-Rough-haired fox terrier, tal head, black and white on body. Re ward. Apply Shallcross, Macaulay & Co LOST—On Government street, between Belleville and Johnson, a pocket book containing letters and mate's certificate. Finder will be rewarded by returning to the addressee, care of William Grant, Windsor Hotel, Government street. LOST-Rough-haired fox terrier, tan head, some black on body. Reward. Apply Sallcross, Macaulay & Co.

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Meetings AMATEUR CONTEST, Victoria Theatre, week commencing March 2nd. Amateurs desirous of taking part please call at Box Office, Victoria Theatre, and obtain full particulars.

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keeping rooms, in nice locality; children. Apply 1176 Yates street TO LET-Three unfurnished housekeeping fooms, with sink and water, rear of 87 Fort street, between Blanchard and Douglas streets. MISCELLANEOUS

Situations Wanted-Male WANTED—Carpenter work, small con-tracts; we assure first-class work at moderate prices. Apply 1045 Queen's

Wanted—Articles

WILL GIVE \$600 CASH for South African Scrip. Apply A. J. Brace, Y.M.C.A. VANTED—To buy, South African Volun-teer Warrants; highest price paid for immediate delivery. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort street.

WANTED—Second-hand gasoline engine, about 6 or 7 h. p.; must be cheap. Ap-ply Box 127, Times.

WANTED-South African ceript. We will pay \$430 cash. Communicate with us. General Agency Corporation, Ltd., 344 Granville street. Vancouver, B. C. WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 663, Times

Wanted-Lots

WANTED-From 3 to 5 acres improved land with buildings, near city. Box 602 WANTED-A well situated lot for residential purposes, on Yates, Linden of James Bay, near Park. Reply "Lots," P. O. Box 423.

Wanted-Poultry WANTED—A few young chickens or pullets, must be cheap (common kind only); state lowest price. Box 551, Times.

Wanted—Tenders WANTED—Tenders for the carpente work for a building with foundation all ready. Apply G. C. Mesher & Co architects and builders, 735 Fort stree

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HE TIMES

RATEPAYERS TO VOTE ON ELECTRIC PROPOSAL

Course at Last Night's Meeting.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) agree to supply the city with power and light at one-half the present cost to the city. The agreement would

continue for the balance of time the company's charter has to run The matter was brought before the ouncil last night by a letter from the ompany's manager, A. T. Goward. The letter was as follows:

Dear Sirs,-Referring to the con versation which I had with the mayor on the 18th instant, when he informe me that the council had been advised that before they could pass the reso- to-day leaves for a trip to the mainition which we have been discussing, a by-law would have to be submitted the "Municipal Clauses Act," I beg to call your attention to the fact that the oposed resolution is not a proposition to grant to our company any particular privilege, immunity or exemption, or to give a bonus, or to omit any tax: in fact, the council are asked ot to make a grant of any sort.

If the protection which we ask for is given to us, it will be a direct act stallation of new mechinery is conof the legislature. All we ask the stantly necessary. council to do is to pass a resolution stating that it is their opinion that i such a grant is made by the legislature, it will be in the interest of the esidents of Victoria. Instead of it being necessary to submit a by-lav Section 64, it will not be pos sible for the council to submit a by law on the subject on which we ask Lesson to Be Learned From ou to pass a resolution for the rea son as I have stated above, that the orporation was not doing or propos ing to do anything themselves; they re merely saying that if the legislature undertook this particular amend-ment of the "Municipal Clauses Act," they would not, as the municipal coun of the city of Victoria, deem it necessary in the interest of the citizens to oppose the legislation.

I may point out in conclusion, that he resolution can do no harm in any event. If it goes beyond the powers Chicago, is a specialist in econo of the council under the "Municipal geography and his data are the rest Clauses Act," the corporation will not be bound. If, as I am advised, you eign harbor improvements. have the power to pass it, the result, which I understand you are desirious ishing will be affected. have the honor to be sir, your obedient

A. T. GOWARD. Local Manager. ple. The city solicitor should prepare the by-law so that the ratepayers cinctly and suggestively. ald vote on the matter at the ear-

Ald. Stewart thought it would be wise to submit the by-law and then if it passes the company and the progressed as the facilities of their port if it passes the company and the city progressed as the facilities of their port can get together and come to terms, can get together and come to terms, conclusion and suggests when Progressed. This is significent, if not progressed as the facilities of their port progressed. This is significent, if not progressed as the facilities of their port progressed. This course was adopted and the company will be so notified.

Matthews and Alex. Jeffrey, secre- impressive, especially those which rs'. Society. The subject of the essay cago with the hinterland of other great evening Joshua Kingham, the retiring will be: "Capt. James Cook; his voyages and discoveries, and their value ages with respect both to rail carriage for five years and who had piloted the ber of the members present. Two new to the Empire, commerce and Christanity." The prizes will consist of plaques made of copper taken from day of careful thought for the future. chased and inscribed by special perprission with the King's initials. The fronts. The first step in the right dicompetition last year was entered by rection was taken by Mayor Busse, in a small way recognize his services, white and green washable rugs for the the school children of Cape Colony, when he appointed a commission to the members presented him with a Daughters of Pity room in the Strath-New Zealand and Australia, and this investigate, and, without anticipating cabinet of cutlery which had inscribed cona ward. The sum of \$10 was voted Hon. Dr. Young states that notifica- reaching act of Mayor Busse's official the members of the Pacific Club-pres- Fitzgibbon was asked to purchase the tions of the competition and its terms career may well prove to be the in-will be sent to the schools. The es-auguration of this investigation, What-In proposing the toast of the guest says must be written in the schools, ever may be recommended by the com-without motes, text books, or assist-mission, the business man will only son gave a resume of the work done afternoon at the hispital during Lent reach England not later than August to realize that grave, indeed, are the years. The possession of the present articles for use in the wards. list. Competitors must be under six- consequences which hang upon the handsome quarters, he said, were aleen years of age.

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To make children Happy & Healthy.

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contain no poison. They prevent fits and convulsions, and relieve feverish heat. STEEDMAN'S THE DOUBLE EE YOUR GUARANTEE.

MAY MANUFACTURE WIRE FENCING HERE

pany Has Appointed Local Man General Agent.

Victoria may before long have a fac-In regard to the proposition made tory for the manufacture of wire fencn connection with which the city was with headquarters in Winnipeg, is in eral secretary of Home Missions for night decided that the matter should Mr. Jones the president is inclined to Missionary congress to be held in Tobefore the people. Two meetings think that the time is not far distant ronto from March 31st to April 4th. had been held by the council at which when it will be advisable to manuthe company's position was outlined, facture the fencing on the Pacific where it was shown that if the city Coast. In the course of an interview agreed not to enter into competition yesterday Mr. Black said that just as ton, R. W. Clark, E. J. Martin, D. the company would go ahead with the soon as the demand in British Colum- Fraser, R. G. Howell, J. T. Deaville development of the Jordan river bia and the trritory tributary to this and A. J. Brace. The pastors of the scheme, spend a quarter of a million province reached a stage where one city were invited to meet with the dollars in extensions of the systems in machine turning out about a carload and about the city in three years, and of fencing a day would be required, the plant would be put in. One special in-ducement for this is the doing away with the freight to the province from Winnipeg. Mr. Jones, the local agent, wire could be laid down here cheaper | erts than it could be got in Winnipeg.

So well satisfied is the management of the company with the work of Mr. lones, who has had the agency for Vancouver Island that he has been appointed by the president to act as general agent for the whole province. He enters upon his work at once, and

Mr. Jones has recommended to Presider the provisions of Section 64 of dent Black the manufacture of gates with galvanized iron tubing as the framework, instead of the ordinary iron tubing. This will prevent rust, and be of special advantage in the British Coumbia climate. Mr. Black is going to At present Mr. Black says his com-

pany is kept busy meeting the increas-

ed demand in the prairies, and the in-

HARBOR DEVELOPMENT LEADS TO PORT'S GROWTH

World's Greatest Shipping Centres.

The second of three reports to the harbor commission, of which the first was George C. Sikes' report on river provement, has now been made pub-, says the Chicago Tribune. It is a The author, Professor Goode, and the University of geography, and his data are the results of an extended investigation of for-

A better approach to the proper con-sideration of the harbor commission's address commended the movement and report, shortly to appear, could not be desired. What other active and pros- of England would be adequately repreerous communities have done to es tablish ports must awaken to the selfinterest, foresight and determination of munion in Victoria would visit Toron-After the reading of the letter Ald. this city. The great ports of the Old to and take part in the great gatherwas practically settled and a decision Glasgow, Antwerp, Hamburg, Havre, reached to submit a by-law to the peoRotterdam, Bremen, have been studPRESENTATION MADE

The experience of these cities is uniformly that their greatest growth be conclusive, and suggests why Professor Goode's report should be read by every Chicagoan who has a stake in the material welfare of the city. The -An interesting essay competition array of facts and arguments assem-as been announced by Revs. E. W. bled by this expert are extraordinarily ries of the British and Foreign Sail- compare the region tributary to Chi-

lson's ship, Victory, handsomely Undoubtedly the harbor problem is one guest of honor. In order to convey to sked to compete. that commission's report, it may be munication recently received by said that the most important and far-

> harbor policy we adopt. NEW STEAMSHIP LINE.

Independent Service Proposed Between 'Frisco and Central and South America.

R. E. Baker, of Baltimore, formerly president of the Atlantic Steamship Co., has offered to put \$10,000,000 into a steamship line to run between San Francisco and Central and South America. A meeting of representative shippers of the Bay City was called to discuss the matter. It is proposed to use six first-class steamers in the business, and each of these, it serving of praise, as the success of is thought, could make the round trip to the club was as much due to them as and from La Boca in thirty days. Two vessels would be put on the rin at once, and the others as they were needed. Nothing definite was decided upon, but the chairman has to call another meeting when Mr. Baker arrives in San Francisco that they drink the health of these men also. This was done and the gathering concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

-Building permits were issued on Tuesday to T. F. Lang for a sixroomed house on Hillslee avenue, to year-old daughter of Henry Bradford cost \$2,800, and to W. J. Wriglesworth for a four-roomed house on Panibroke a pail of water from the riv street, to cost \$700.

-0-The February number of the Levy cal plants. The plants provide the ants, agazine contains Jack London's famnagazine contains Jack London's fammagazine contains Jack London's fam-ous story, "Kelly's Army"; A Thrilling fxperience, by Jean Templar; and a liberar instalment of the serial, The Master of Court Royal, besides a num-ber of other interesting features. "I state the same warning species, with chambers to live in, and also with special food-bodies on the tips of the leaves. In return for their board and lodging these "police" ants rush out and attack other insects which attempt to in-jure the plan

CRIPPLED GIRL'S DREAM WITH REV. DR. MCLAREN

City Council Decided Upon That President of Great West Com- Committee of Laymen's Mis- Stole That Wealth Might Lead Evidence in Police Court May Thomas Palmer Has Been Ap- Mayor and Aldermen Asked to sionary Movement Met Last Evening.

CONFERENCE HELD

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The members of the committee pres ent were J. L. Beckwith, chairman; E. Baynes Reed, R. S. Day, A. T. Frampcommittee and the following were present: Bishop Perrin, Revs. T. W. Glastone, H. A. Garson, W. L. Clay, Dr Campbell, Jos. McCoy, D. MacRae, C. Burnett, T. E. Holling, S. J. Thompwas also able to show that English son, G. R. B. Kinney and A. E. Rob-

> board room and the committee sat around the table and talked over the best way in which to arrange that Victoria should be creditably represented at the congress in Toronto. Dr. MacLaren very concisely stated the objects of the congress. Representaies of Canada and a thorough canvass had been made in every denomination looking towards accomplishing a great advance in missionary giving and missionary enthusiasm. It was thought that a national congress would be fitting conclusion to the canvass of the cities and some of the best speakers to be secured would be present to lead the discussions of the congress. The leaders of the movement in Toronto thought that at least one hundred delegates should be sent from the cities west of Winnipeg and Dr. MacLaren asked the co-operation of those pres

ent to secure an adequate representa-A general discussion took place in which it was brought out that all were agreed that Victoria should have many representatives at the congress and a committee consisting of Messrs. R. S. Day (convener). H. S. Crotty. R Howell, A. J. Brace, J. L. Beckwith and J. E. Andrews was appointed to consider the best means to secure the attendance of men from this city. This committee will meet to-morrow at . m. to further plans and an effor will be made to send a delegate from every church in the city.

A public meeting was held later in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., at which members of the missionary com-mittees of the local churches were present, and Dr. MacLaren gave an address on the progress of the Laymen's Missionary Movement since the conference, which was held in this city assured the meeting that the Church sented in the congress. He hoped that more than one member of the

TO JOSHUA KINGHAM

membered Retiring President and His Work

At the inaugural dinner of the mem-bers of the Pacific Club, held Monday in the board of trade rooms, with the club through the difficult part of its members, Miss Grant and Miss Mar-

on a silver plate the following words: for the purchase of plants for the win-"Presented to Joshua Kingham by dows of the children's ward, and Miss

most entirely due to his efforts. thanked the president and members for the honor done him and for the good things said about him, but he said he could not allow the occasion to pass without taking them back to ciety, a cordial letter of thanks to Miss the year 1904 when the committee con- Fox for her kindness during the past Ross, J. Savannah, the late Joshua Sunday afternoon services at the hos-Falls and himself were appointed to have charge of the affairs of the club.

FATAL WATER PAIL.

Coboconk, Ont., Feb. 23.-The eightwas drowned while attempting to draw

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SEDITIOUS LANGUAGE LED HER TO CRIME

Her to a Longed-for Marriage.

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22. - That the steamship agency and jewelry store, were arrested on a charge of conspiracy receive stolen property

For a long time Pasquale has known there was a leak in his busiess, but he was unable to trace it. He suspected his son Michael, and when the latter found he was being watched he determined to find the truth. Every person around the place was under suspicion except Pasquale's nineteen-year-old daughter, Angelina, who, because of her deformity, was tenderly cared for, and allowed full freedom to all parts of the store.

Finally under the questioning of policeman, she broke down and recited a story of how she had been told that when she was twenty-two years old she should be married to her cousing Michael, and the passion to be a wealthy woman when she should be married had become her one idea in life. From a little red-lined note-book which she took from her dress, she showed entries of money taken from her father, \$200 at one time, \$400 at another, \$500 tives of the Laymen's movement had recently been sent through all the citwas February 11th, when she took \$500, while detectives were watching her. Other members of the family were arrested on suspicion,

PLAGUE OF CHOLERA.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 23.-The choler which has now been epidemic here for 160 days, yesterday reached the 10,000 There have been 3,936 deaths from this disease in St. Petersburg, day being 444, and the lowest nine.

TRAVEL COMMENCING TO NORTHERN PORTS

Five-day Service Proposed From This City to Skagway.

Captain Troup, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway Coast service, returned on Monday from a short visit to Vancouver. It was expected that h would have a definite announcement to make in regard to the new schedule for the Northern steamers, but this has not yet been completed. It has however, been decided that the Princess Royal will run to Skagway alternately with the Princess May, giving a five-day service from this port. Then the Amur, the Princess Beatrice and the Queen City will serve the Northern British Columbia ports, inthe Northern British Columbia ports, including Queen Charlotte Islands. By this arrangement a steamer will leave for Prince Rupert about every second day.

Already the spring travel to the North has begun. The Princess May took a number of passengers from this port and filled up in Vancouver. Most of these were going to Prince Rupert and Skagway. This is very early for the Northern movement to begin. There is still snow rivers are frozen. There seems to be desire to be in there first, however, and all the passengers they can handle.

DAUGHTERS OF PITY. Contributions Received From Friends of Society-Meeting Monday

Afternoon, The regular meeting of the Daughters resident in the chair, and the secre-The treasurer reported \$945.78 in the bank, and a balance of \$55.50 on hand.

It was agreed that as many member from the teachers, and must have to read Professor Goode's report by Mr. Kingham during the past five for the purpose of sewing necessary A friend of Miss Hiscocks, sent by

her, a donation of \$50, and Miss Angus On rising to reply, Mr. Kingham presented the treasurer with \$20; likewas given a rousing reception. He wise the donation of a friend. Miss Marvin and Miss Beanlands were appointed as visitors for the com-

> Holland has nine miles of canal for every 100 square yards of surface, 2,700 in

DODDS KIDNEY DI RHEUMATISM SEC ASCRIBED TO HINDU

Give Rise to Further Trouble.

· From the evidence given in the po-The co-operating committee of the dream of a crippled girl who wanted to lice court Monday afternoon by Naby the B. C. Electric Company to the ing. Thomas Black, president of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in be the bride of a handsome youth and raim Singh, a witness for the prosecucity for the supply of light and power, Great West Wire Fence Company, this city met Rev. Dr. MacLaren, gen- live in a beautiful palace, like the ro- tion in the Hindu assault case, which local force, Detective Sergeant Thomas munication to the city council Monday mances of the fairy tales, is respon- was again adjourned this time until Palmer, who has long been recognized night in connection with the establishto agree not to enter into competition the city conferring with Charles Jones, the Presbyterian church, in the Y. M. sible for the larceny of more than \$50,- Friday morning, it was manifest that as a most efficient officer, second to ment of a juvenile delinquent court. It without having first made an offer to the local agent of the company, and C. A. last evening and discussed the 000 was declared, when six relatives of there is a seditious movement among buy out the company, the council last as a result of the representations of question of the Canadian National Pasquale Schiavone, owner of a bank, certain of the Hindus in Victoria and to Chief Langley. The question of his ceived. The letter was as follows: that they are engaged in the collection of funds to send to India for the purchase of rifles and ammunition to be sed in an insurrection

held here recently on a Sunday G. D. Kumar, a Hindu, made an inflamatory address when the matter of the assault case which was then pending came up. He advised the Hindus not to waste their money in paying lawyers but to give it to him for the purpose of sen'i-ing it to India to help their compariots there to purchase arms and am

At the close of the evidence take Monday Magistrate Jay ordered that the portion relating to the address and equest for subscriptions should be transcribed and forwarded to the atorney-general's department. The police state they have heard rumors of the matter before and that a simila: novement has been going forward in Vancouver, where a religious teacher is the prime mover in the matter. Kunar who made the address here is lso supposed to be a religious teacher Some of the Hindus assert that the money is forced from them and that refusals to pay have been the cause of the assault cases coming into court during the last year.

ASSISTED IMMIGRATION.

Premier Ward Defines Policy of New Zealand Government.

demonstration of the unemployed, who urged the stoppage of assisted immigra-tion into New Zealand, Premier Ward pointed out that the government neve assisted other than agriculturists and domestic servants, and that the country could carry twenty millions of people.

PRICE OF STEEL IN CANADA.

Montreal, Que., Feb. 23.—President Drummond, of the Lake Superior Consolidated Company, says the action of the United States Steel Corporation in reducing prices of steel in the United States will not have the slightest effect on prices in Canada. Present prices will

ENGLISHMAN'S SAD DEATH.

Victim of Exposure in Woods of Northern Quebec. Quebec, Feb. 23.-Another fatal tragedy of the northern woods is reported by Harry McFadden, of Montreal, who is at Roberval, more dead than alive from exposure, cold and hunger, while his com-panion in misfortune, C. F. Venosta, whose mother lives in Sussex, England, and whose wife is at present in South Africa, lies dead under several feet of snow in the woods between Ashuapmouchouan river and Lake Mistassini. Both men left Roberval last September, intending to spend two years in the northern woods. They had undertaken to prospect for a Montreal syndicate.

ASSOCIATION IN FLOURISHING CONDITION

Officers Elected at Annual Meeting of Horticultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Victoria Horicultural Association was held Monday night at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, when officers for the coming year were elected, eports received, and the dates, June 25th for the rose show, and August 11th and 12th for the general flower show, confirmed. The president, W. F. Burton,

ccupied the chair.

The annual report, which was read by the secretary, showed the society to be in a healthy financial condition. Comment was made on the success both of the rose show and the general flower show last year. The attendance at these annual events was shown to be on the increase and the interest among exhibitor

A number of new members joined during the year, but owing to some of the old members allowing their subscriptions to lapse there was no real gain in this direction. The society, through affiliation with the Royal Horticultural Society, gets two opies of the journal, which is highly ineresting and instructive. These can be orrowed from the secretary by members. The report concluded with expressing a debt of gratitude to those who have dur-ing the past year rendered services to the

society, and to the press.

The following officers were then chesen for the coming year: Honorary president, His Honor James Dunsmuir; president, W. F. Burton; vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Croft, Mrs. F. Barnard, Mrs. B. W. Péarce, Mrs. A. J. C. Galletly; William Fernie, F. B. Pemberton, F. H. Wollaston; honorary treasurer, E. E. Billing-burst; secretary J. A. Bland, directors hurst; secretary, J. A. Bland; directors, J. Sherburn, Judge Lampman, Miss Angus, Mrs. Morrall, J. Manton, P. T. James, E. A. Wallace, H. R. Beaven, W. B. Gage, Dr. Hasell.

The matter of admission to the show the sheaves of admission to the show the sheaves of the show that the shows of the show the sheaves of the sheaves of

was discussed, and it was finally decided that the charge for admission to the show should be 50 cents on the first day and 25 cents for the second. Every member to be allowed two invitations. Other small matters were discussed and then the meeting adjourned.

DEMOCRATS AND TARIFF BILL.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.-The Democratic senators are going to be divided when the tariff bill reaches

PROMOTIONS MADE IN CITY POLICE FORCE

pointed Assistant Chief by Commissioners.

At a meeting of the police commistitle will probably be decided later. He is absent from the city, and will exercise a general supervision of the whole The statement made by Naraim force under the chief. George Perduz, singh was that at a religious meeting another officer of long standing and proved efficiency, will become detective sergeant,

Detective Thomas Walker is to be made captain of patrol. As such he will exercise authority over the ser-geants and the patrol men. He will have no authority over the detective branch.

The estimates for the year for police Langley, the new office holders, L. J. Seymour, clerk of the police court, and Detectives Clayards and O'Leary. Four new signal alarm boxes of the Gamewell type are to be installed. A new horse will be purchased so as to provide for a double team on the patrol wagon. A petition from the members of the force protesting against the that they absorb a vast amount of water in wet weather was laid over. The members of the police force also asked to be allowed to hold a ball an-

The question of licensing hack drivers was considered, and then laid over. The complaints about over-crowding heatres will be looked into.

CAPTURER OF BILL MINER TALKS OF FAMOUS OUTLAW

Sergeant Wilson Says Desperado is One of Smoothest Men Alive.

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 22.-Detective Ser geant J. J. Wilson, R. N. W. P., has left Calgary to take back Thomas Webb, vho is charged with stealing a horse and buggy from Ernest Mahon, a reporter on the Calgary Herald The outfit was stolen some time ago and Webb was arrested in Owen Sound.

Sergeant Wilson was sent to bring him back and arrived in Toronto with his Sergeant Wilson is the capturer of the notorious "Bill" Miner (the desperado who held up a C. P. R. express and over whose escape from the New Westminster penitentiary there have

At one time Sergeant Wilson was chief of police of Paris, Ont., but he shortly afterwards. In speaking of Miner, Sergeant Wilson said that the desperado was one of the smoothest men living, when not cil of Women to the mayor and alder-

been some charges made.

friends with children. "He never took anything from a man who had to work for wages," said FOUR CHINESE WERE the sergeant. "He made a point about that, but he has no compunction about robbing corporations.

"That train robbery at Denver the

other day looks very much like Minterritory, as it was his old stamping "I don't know of him ever killing a man, but he is a fancy shooter, and could pick off the tip of a man's ear or the tip of his nose. There is noth

ng of the cowboy about him, and the story of him being in Woodstock is all "He would be about 65 years old, but he's as spry as a youngster. He's an expert at the holdup game, and works out every detail beforehand. He generally knows when the express com-

panies have a valuable load It was on May 12th, 1906, that I left Kamloops with six men. We just got word to go after him, and put our horses aboard the train. We surprised Bill and his two companions at dinner two days later. We covered them before they had a chance to reach their guns. Shorty Dunn was the only man who could get his working, and his willing to take the chance of losing was an automatic. He fired, and several thousand dollars, so the men twenty shots were exchanged before Dunn got a bullet in his leg, and this should be well out to sea. ended the fight."

"What do you think of Miner's escape from the penitentiary?"
"Well, it's hard to see how he could get away in broad daylight and pass

two lines of guards.

"There has been some talk that he was allowed to go if he gave up the C.P.R. bonds he stole at Mission Junction and that he would not hold up trains any more. And there has been none of them stopped since.' "He didn't have much idea that he was going to get away as a few days before he gave me an order for his automatic gun, saying he didn't expect to have any more use for it."

-A meeting was held on Monday in the Bank Exchange building by the German residents of this city, who formed a German society. The following officers were elected: Honorary president, the Imperial German consul, Carl Loewenberg; president, Fred K. Kostenhaden; vice-president, Esten Esten Strassburg; secretary, F. Lins; treasurer, W. Papke.

them next session as to the best policy to be pursued. They are a unit on the Presbyterian Club was held on Mongeneral principle that the tariff should day in the schoolroom of the church be based on the demands of the gov- The monthly papers, to which articles ernment for revenue, rather than on are contributed by members of the protection, and apparently if the club on various topics, was read. Mu-Democrats themselves were in the sical selections were rendered by majority and were framing a bill it Misses Fullerton and Flatt and Messrs. A. Greaves and R. Cunningham,

JUVENILE DELINQUENT COURT IS URGED

Lend Assistance in Movement.

Mrs. Octavie Cooper, president of the sieners held Monday afternoon it was Local Council of Women of Victoria decided to create two new offices in the and Vancouver island, sent a comnone on the force, was made assistant | was held over till the estimates are re-

Gentlemen,-In compliance with your will be acting chief whenever the chief | request I beg respectfully to lay before you the matter about which you were good enough to receive a deputation last Monday, viz.: the giving of the proper facilities for the due carrying out of the "Act Respecting Juvenile Delinquents," (7-8 Ed. vii. chap. 40), in the city of Victoria (vide section 35). The need for a juvenile delinquents court was forcibly placed before you on Monday last, by Mr. Jay, city magistrate, and chairman of the school work provides for about \$44,000. This trustees, Trustee Mrs. Jenkins, His ncludes an increase in pay for Chief Lordship the Bishop of Columbia, the Rev. C. E. Cooper, chairman of the committee of the Anglican -syned on moral and social reform, therefore I will not weary you with a repetition thereof. The sum of money named, \$3,000, was merely a rough estimate, the chief expense would be in the Detention Home and in the salary of the weight of the helmets and the fact 24-28), but obviously these matters probation officer (vide sections 11 and would rest with you. The chief advantage of a juvenile court seem to me consist in this: (1) That the judge has extended powers beyond these of an nually, the proceeds to be given to the ordinary magistrate and does in fact Royal Jubilee hospital. Permission was become the guardian of the child; and granted, and the ball will be given each (2) The institution of a probation officer, who will be able to visit the homes of the delinquents and who should be the children's best friend. I will conclude by quoting from a letter I have received from Mrs. Gordon Grant, the officer of the Children's Aid Society. She says the facts brought out in the ecent trial of two small boys have emphasized the need which the Children's Aid Society has felt in their work for some time, viz., "that the establishment of a juvenile court is necessary if we are to protect the children and make of them good citizens, otherwise many are likely to become criminals through lack of helpful influence." "In the work of the Children's Aid I have found in my capacity of officer that by getting in touch with the parents and nomes, a great deal has been accomplished, but on account of our limited powers we could not do all we desired to do. If, however, we could secure the establishment of a children's court with a house of detention, etc., we would save the boys and girls who are drifting into waywardness for want of

son of Mrs. Gordon Grant's experience. OCTAVIA COOPER. President of the Local Council of Women of Victoria and V. Is. The following resolution relating to the above was forwarded by Right Rev. Bishop Perrin, having been passed at a recent meeting held in the went back again to the Mounted Police High school on Sunday over which he presided: "That this meeting of citizens of Victoria strongly supports the robbing a train. He was always willing to spend his money and make established and house of detention

proper restraint at home and the her:

ful influence they need in their lives."
This is valuable testimony from a per-

DEPORTED IN IRONS

built for the prevention of crime

er's work. He knows every foot of that Captain of Kumeric Fears the Canadian Law Against Orientals.

> When the steamer Kumeric left this port for the Orient after taking a large consignment of fish through the local agents, Greer, Courtney & Skene, she took four Chinese back to their native land because they were not wanted either here or in the United States. These men were shipped from the United States, and while they were here they were kept in irons for fear of their escaping. Had they done so at a Canadian port the steamship company would have been liable for the \$500 head tax for each of them, as well as a heavy fine for having allowed them to escape. The captain was not were carefully guarded until the ship

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posal.

FACE COMMITTEE

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the House was not in session it might be very inconvenient, but this could be avoided by adopting the Ontario plan and making this provision a general one for all the time.

Both the attorney-general and the premier stuck to the one-year idea, saying that if there was need to extend the power for a longer time it could be done. The bill was reported as amended

Dr. King (Cranbrook) was chairman

A Debatable Measure.) The fight against the Goat River Water, Power & Light Co. was resumed (Skeena) in the chair. The opposition was mainly carried on by Messrs. Williams, Jardine and Hawthornthwaite, who protested against the company being given such extensive powers as it got under the bill, and which enable ndustry, besides giving it water privileges over a large area.

J. A. Macdonald looked upon the bill the price charged consumers for coal, as conflicting with the Water Act. He and Parker Williams, of Newcastle, had never been in favor of giving a could not get a vote on a motion to company which was being chartered increase the fees paid to jurymen.

far the committee rose until to-mor-The next bill taken up in committee

with John Jardine in the chair, developed opposition from Messrs. Williams and Hawthornthwaite.

This was an act to enable the Coldtwo Okanagan Valley concerns, to amalgamate their water rights. The attorney-general had a clause added, the point or order, which was susthis matter was referred to a select attorney-general had a clause added, for agricultural or domestic purposes crosses verbal swords with the Socialshall be used for power purposes.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite tried to get the committee to rise until some information had been obtained as to the powers of the two companies, and he challenged a vote on the final passage of the bill through committee, but failed.

The bill was reported. The bill to authorize the Pacific Coal Mines, Limited, to construct railways was read a third time and passed.

A bill for the incorporation of the Vancouver & Northern Railway Company was given a second reading.

The bill to incorporate Westminste hall, the Presbyterian theological college in Vancouver, was put through mittee, H. G. Parson (Golden) in

The House rose at 12.25 a.m. The premier, in making the customary momorrow" from force of habit, but it that this would mean Thursday, and he altered the form of the motion to suit this hour

SELF DEFENCE PLEA IN

Colonel Cooper Tells His Story of How Shooting Took

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 24.—The usual big crowd gathered in the court house big crowd gathered in the court house should be much less than at present to hear the cross-examination in the case, and the consumer in British Columbia tain to be a great increase in crime. Act dealt with the boards of examination in the case, and Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 24.—The usual of Colonel Duncan Cooper on trial with his son Robin, and Sharp, for the in British Columbia has the effect of were 300 Republicans or Conservatives, by giving the council power small colslaying of former U. S. Senator Carmack. Attorney General Washington dustries depending upon a fuel supply; took up the line of questioning where and he left off last night.

hurry. The nervous grasp of his arm foreign markets; and aroused my suspicions and intuitively "Whereas a belief exists that an un-I turned and saw Senator Carmack. derstanding exists between the per-Instantly I decided to go over and sons or corporations controlling or have a plain talk with Carmack to owning such coal mines to maintain see if this affair which was worry- the high prices now being charged to ing my friend, my children and my-consumers in this province; self, could not be stopped. I saw him "Therefore, be it resolved." speak to Mrs. Eastman. I said 'Mr. humble address be presented to his though he had not seen me and at House praying him to appoint a royal the Conservative side, no matter how us and stepping toward the curb. He declared that no coal had his pistol in his hand, and he had made a little speech. He declared that no coal mine worker in British Columiba was in bed. These starts would always bring on a bad spell and leave her her had made a little speech. He declared that no coal mine worker in British Columiba was opposed or under any sort of con-looked into by the authorities. Eastman became wildly excited and province to establish and maintain merits, gets short shrift."

grabbed the old man who was with prices charged for coal. "We were on that side her. I had made no hostile move-

"What did you say?" damned cowardly thing to get behind a woman with a pistol in his hand."

"Did you have a revolver out?" "Well, Senator Carmack got around the post, and at the same time Robin

"Did you have your pistol out?" Not until after Robin was shot; then I drew my gun but I saw Carmack was down."

"Did Mrs. Eastman make any accusations against you after the shoot-

"I know she said something, but my interest was centered on Robin, and I got only a vague impression of her as an excited woman talking. The hearing is being continued.

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POINT OF ORDER ENDS DISCUSSION

ONE WAY TO STAVE OFF COAL PRICES INQUIRY

Jurors' Fees—The Medical Bill-Coal Mines Legis-

Legislative Press Gallery, Feb. 24. Another late sitting resulted in several measures being advanced, and by the end of the week several of the

any expenditure of public money, John it to embark in practically any line of Oliver, of Delta, found himself prevented from moving that a royal com-mission be appointed to inquire into

for a certain purpose power to do considerable divergence of company which groups a considerable divergence of company which sum.

There is considerable divergence of company which sum on the bill without advancing it very concerns a motion which simply re-

templated. As regards Mr. Williams' motion it stream Estate Company and the White had been discussed by the attorney-Valley Irrigation & Power Company, general and no exception taken to it other than on the merits. It was left making it plain that no water recorded | tained. Mr. McPhillips frequently balance of advantage on his side.

Night Sittings. At the outset of the sitting the preder moved that from Monday next to the end of the session there be two distinct sittings each day, one from ? p. m. to 6 p. m. and the other from 8 p. m. to the hour of adjournment. Stuart Henderson asked that the rules as to giving notice of motions and amendments should be applied to the sittings as if each was a different day, and to this the premier agreed. John Oliver entered a protest against an elastic time for the night sitting. Last night the House had been kept

sitting until half-past twelve, and nembers had to get out again to attend committees in the morning, returning to the afternoon, sitting after The premier was silent and the mo-

ion went through as it stood. The Price of Coal. Mr. Oliver moved his resolution ask-CARMACK MURDER CASE ing for the appointment of a royal

nmission on the price of coal, as "Whereas it would appear that the cost of coal to the consumer in the province of British Columbia is out

of the coal deposits in this province and the proximity of the sources of for where Conservatism is firmly established the cost of coal Marson.

"Robin turned and urged me to with coal from other countries in such a mile.

"Therefore, be it resolved that a Carmack.' He threw up his head as honor the Lieutenant-Governor by this drew his revolver and stepped in commission to inquire into the follow-

"2. Whether or not coal is being sold by producers, or any of them, for con-"Oh I think I said that it was a a less price than that sold for con- year or two you will get over here or in Great Britain or the continent. sumption in the province.

by the producers, or any of them, for coal consumed in British Columbia is ruled the amendment out of order, and

the post, and at the same time Robin solution of the producers, or any of them. Then for the first by the producers, or any of them, of time I saw Robin's revolver, and saw coal in British Columbia bears a reasonable direct assent to a motion of this sonable proportion to the cost of pro- kind it was out of order. duction.'

> In support of his motion Mr. Oliver said the merits of it had been fully argued a year ago, when the matter was relegated to the federal department of trade and commerce. He had or amendments. proposed then, in amendment to Dr. McGuire's resolution, that the proper information could be got at first hand up in committee, when a new amendand a remedy, if any was needed, be ment of the minister's, a compromise applied as quickly as possible. Dr. between the one discussed yesterday McGuire had raised the question and that proposed by the member for again this session by way of amend- Lillooet, was put through. As passed ment to a private bill. There was a wagons and four-wheeled vehicles strong feeling in the coast cities especially that the people were being tires under three inches wide, over

ing to the people of British Columbia May 1, 1910, as the date but did not ing. coal at a more favorable price than press it. now. The member for Delta was not long mough to enable merprompted by good motives but would be chanted by good motives but would be compared by good motives by the compared by good motives but would be compared by good motives by the compared by cottain benefit for the whole country, not only British Columbia but Alberta as well. If Mr. Oliver brought in a think the bill would work a hardship "2. What supplies have be either company—(a) Within the bill would work a hardship "3. What steps have been company—(b) Without the province? resolution calling on the federal government to investigate, the government to investigate the g ment side of the House would support the case of the regulations west of the him. But this motion involved public expenditure, whether \$10 or \$10,000 did not matter, and it was therefore not competent for a private member had ample notice through the newspa-

to move it.

On the point of order Mr. Oliver pointed out that as far back as 1902, pointed out that as far back as 1902, Mr. Macdonald said it was a very move of the court o when Smith Curtis moved for a committee to inquire into certain allegations, C. W. D. Clifford and Price Ellison moved in amendment that the light governor be asked to appoint a the case cited. If he had known that disappeared from it to await the royal assent.

Twice to-day members found themselves up against the rule which forbids a member other than a minister introducing legislation which calls for

The speaker ruled that the hon. gentleman could not go into the ques-tion of who voted for it. "Well, I don't want to bring up any unpleasant memories to these hon. and the bill was reported for final disgentlemen," said Mr. Oliver.
"The hon, gentleman is still con-

tinuing along the same line," the speaker remarked. "Probably I would be in order if I "Probably I would be in order if I ond reading of the medical bill, desat down," the member for Delta conclared that any attack upon that procluded, and sat down laughing.

is felt by many members that this is for a royal commission on irrigation while the overwhelming body were a restriction upon their rights which matters, that it was out of order as credit to the community. By their acthe framers of the rule hardly con- involving an expenditure of public tions, conduct and acts of self-sacrifice, "I do not see, Mr. Speaker, why a royal commission is on any different

basis as to the expenditure of public money than is a select committee of this matter was referred to a select ommittee there might be large expenditures for witnesses, stenographist members-and not always with the ers and salaries. There is no question as to our right to have this dealt with by a committee, and I cannot see what different position we stand in as regards a motion for an inquiry by royal

Mr. Oliver moved the adjournment of the debate to give the Speaker time to look into the matter.

High Jurors' Fees. A demand for an increase in the fees emanded by Parker Williams in committee on the amendments to the Jur-The attorney-general refused the reinterests of the province that the in the province and more jury trials man's duty to the state. "I fancy the attorney-general does

not attend court for love of country," Mr. Williams observed.
J. H. Hawthornthwaite believed that jurors were doing their duty the same as judges or lawyers and should not treated shabbily. Continuing, he

said: "I am surprised at the increase of crime the attorney-general speaks of. of all proportion to the cost of pro- Surely not, with a Conservative government in power! They claim credit "Whereas, owing to the abundance for everything; do they claim credit

ten Socialists" "Whereas much of the product of the fee of \$3 was allowed east of the Cas- by the operators, and one, with two looked more like a corpse than a live Col. Cooper said as they approached coal mines of the province is being seventh avenue Robin and Sharp were exported to foreign markets and sold rates, lost money on their travelling working in the mine. at a price that enables it to compete even with the allowance of ten cents

> order as to a private member's right made petty tyranny possible, as the idly as to almost smother her. She to make a motion affecting the rev-

> manded. "Is this committee just to O. are a great many Chinese working in growing worse and her heart got so K. the legislation of the attorney-gen-the mines who are utterly incompetent. The premier accepted the amend-die. She slept but very little, and "We were on that side once," Mr.

McPhillips reminded him. "And if you keep on the line of polsumption outside British Columbia for icy you have been adopting the last "3. Whether or not the prices charged Mr. Williams like a flash, H. C. Brewster, who was in the chair,

the appeal was taken to the Speaker. This ruling was appealed against but only the Socialist trio voted against

sustaining it. The bill was left over till to-mor row for the consideration of some min- other acts, anyway.

Highway Traffic Once more the bill regarding the charged an outrageous price for coal 3,000 pounds on tires between three and

were taken for the purpose of ensur- had an amendment on the paper fixing Westminster Hall stands for third read-Questions Answered.

Mr. Macdonald thought the notice stick to a long routine to obtain his end. The proper routine was to seend. The proper routine was to se- ince was getting the advantage of a Co., Ltd., are carrying out their contract cure a federal investigation so as to saving on the maintenance of roads with the province, as set out in section obtain benefit for the whole country, and should have consideration for the 14 of schedule, chapter 19, statutes 1908?

> out their agreement, as set out in sec tion 15 of said schedule?
> "4. What rate of wages are either com pany, or their contractors, paying the

> following mechanics and laborers: Foreemployed and laborers known as rock-

Water, Power & Light Co. was resumed in committee of the whole, Dr. Kergin disappeared from it to await the royal commission. No objection was would have proposed that compensations and the case cited. If he had known that ment agent apprised the case cited. If he had known that ment agent apprised the case cited. If he had known that ment agent apprised the case cited. If he had known that ment agent apprised the case cited. If he had known that ment agent apprised to appoint a generous notice was not to be given he royal commission. No objection was would have proposed that compensations and the case cited. If he had known that ment agent apprised to the case cited to the case cited. If he had known that ment agent apprised to the case cited to the c

"Or the attorney-general in council," Mr. Williams thought more like it.
The minister's proposal was adopted The Medical Act.

The commissioner of lands instanced

J. H. Hawthornthwaite, on the secfession would be entirely unwarranted quests the lieutenant-governor in Hon. F. J. Fulton cited a ruling of council to appoint a commission. It Mr. Speaker Booth in 1900, on a motion and even hereism they had endeared themselves to the general public, and no one but could recall examples. But this being so that profession should not | railway? request for such wide powers as the bill asked. It was not wise to place too much power in the hands of even the most high-minded. There was no question that the public should be protected against quacks, but the medical profession had ample protection under

that medicine is not an exact science by expressions of medical opinion. He doubted whether Huxley or Herota.

"2. Fifteen.

"3. Refused for the reason that the lands applied for were reserved for sale or pre-emption on the 12th October 1800. ubted whether Huxley or Harvy, or any other of the great men in medicine would have been able to pass an exfor jurymen from \$2 a day to \$3 was amination for admission to practice in British Columbia. While not particularly taken with the ideas of Christian ors' Act during the evening. Mr. Williams considered the province was in a christian legislature in a Christian position to deal more generously with the men who did their duty as jurors. carrying on the work of healing as quest, claiming that the time had not He expressed satisfaction that by proyet arrived to raise the fee, especially posed amendments the act would be an hour for lunch. It was not in the as there was a great increase in crime greatly modified as regarded several

House should be kept sitting after midnight, for it was not conducive to good legislatior. The night sitting should adjourn at 10 o'clock.

The province and more jury trials were made necessary. At one time jury trials were made necessary. At one time jury trials points.

Dr. Kergin (Skeena) laid stress on the desire to protect the public. He agreed with views quoted by the member for Nanaimo that medicine were points. ber for Nanaimo that medicine was becoming more of a matter of dietary treatment, hygeine and fewer drugs, which was but another reason why it was important to keep quacks out. These men used drugs freely and without intelligence, and were a positive rce of danger to the public

The bill passed its second reading. Coal Mining Bills. Three government bill, dealing with coal mining, were passed through the

The chief provision of the amend- 22nd; snow, .20 inch. supply to the market, the cost of coal tablished in any country there is cerments to the Coal Mines Regulation "Whereas the excessive price of coal in an Ohio prison as to political prewhereas the excessive price of coal dilections and it was found that there now appointed for each colliery, but Saved Just in Time by Dr. Williams' trouble and expense. The boards will Stuart Henderson informed the at- consist of one appointee of the govern-

J. H. Hawthornthwaite objected to the provision that the representatives water. Then she began to have bad Again the Point of Order.

A. E. McPhillips raised a question of in the colliery. He argued that this citement her heart would beat so rapmen's representatives either had to grew very thin, had no appetite, and do as the operators wished or were what little food she did eat did not "What is the good of this business of committee of the whole if we are not to discuss of discuss in Wished or were discuss of the whole if we are not to discuss in Wished or were discuss of the whole if we are not to discuss in Wished or were discussion. The member for Nanaimo also charged that there for Nanaimo also charged that there of the country, yet she was oppressed or under any sort of con-bring on a bad spell and leave her trol. Wages were fair, working condi-weak and exhausted. We had almost tions were favorable and the position goven up all hope of her ever being of the workingman in this class of well again, when we decided to try Dr. labor in British Columbia was much Williams' Pink Pills. After taking a better than anywhere else in Canada couple of boxes she began to sleep

Mostly Die With Boots On. that 45 per cent, of the miners of Bri- in good health. She is now fifteen

Companies' Act and the mining acts as to the time of expiry of free miners' certificates issued to companies, and section in the former act, the mat-

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| ing, pale-faced young woman who is slipping from anaemia into a deadly the amount appropriated for the eightprovide that a safety clutch must be decline. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ac-sed on all cages when hoisting men and tually make new blood. In that wav

The Placer Mining Act was amend-

Bills Advanced.

Bills incorporating the Prince Rupert and an investigation would be in order. He proposed that it be made by a royal commission in order to meet the views of the premier that a commission would be the best way.

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while loads of 6,000 pounds and over may be carried on wagons which have tires five inches wide and over.

The following questions have been an-

"2. What supplies have been bought by either company—(a) Within the province?

"3. What steps have been taken to ascertain if said companies are carrying Cascades, when less notice was given of a more drastic measure, he said. In

men; foremen employed as pick and shovel men? What number of hours constitute a day's labor? Are wages paid monthly

The Minister of Public Works replied:
"1. No specific steps, but the government agent at Prince Rupert is apprised into any complaint that may be brought to its attention as to the non-fulfilment of the terms of section 14. "2. This information is not at present

"3. The government agent at Prince panies are carrying out their agreement. The government stands prepared to inquire into any complaint that may be brought to its attention as to the nonulfilment of the terms of section 15. "4. Foremen carpenters, 60 cents per our; carpenters, 40 to 50 cents per hour emen and foremen laborers, \$3 \$4 and \$4.50 per day; also \$75 to \$100 per month and board; rockmen, \$2.75 to \$3 per day. Ten hours constitute a day's labor

"1. How many S. A. land grants are there that the holders thereof did not reeive the grants of land called for by

"2. How many of said S. A. grants were tendered for land on Kaien Island prior to any agreement with the G. T. Pacific

"4. Have these S. A. land grant holders eceived anything for their S. A. land o. Is it the intention of the government

to compensate these applicants for loss of their S. A. land grants?" The Commissioner of Lands replied: "1. Twenty-eight entitled to select made

"4. No.
"5. The records in the department do not show that the question of compensation has been raised."

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. Victoria Meteorological Office. February 17th to 23rd, 1909. At Victoria, there were registered 20

nours and 18 minutes of bright sunshine highest temperature, 51 on 17th; lowest, 29 on 21st; rain, .47 inch. At Vancouver-Bright sunshine, 12 hours and 42 minutes; highest temperature, 50 on 18th; lowest, 31 on 22nd; rain, 2.00

At New Westminster-Highest tempera-ture, 48 on 17th and 18th; lowest, 28 on 21st: rain, 1.71 inches. At Kamle ps-Highest temperature, 50

At Barkerville-Highest temperature, 3 on 18th; lowest, 12 on 22nd; precipitation. At Port Simpson (inc

temperature, 40 on 17th, 18th and 19th; lowest, 30 on 22nd; rain, 62 inch.

At Atlin-Highest temperature, 30 on 17th and 19th; lowest, 14 below zero on committee stage, the chairmen being, respectively, W. R. Ross, G. R. Naden and William Manson.

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you in the hope that it may benefit Oliver's inquiry in the legislature reed by giving the gold commissioner same other sufferer." And Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can work is carried on in South Cowichan. regulating the speed was considered in they strike straight at the root of committee and reported, the government all common diseases like anaemia, ccepting it. George R. Naden was in the headaches and backaches, heart palnitation, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism and the secret ailments and ir regularities of girls and Sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine

mission would be the best way.

Met by Point of Order.

Premier McBride prefaced the raising of a point of order by stating that he was equally anxious with Mr.

Cliver to see that effective measures

The minister of public works proposited the north coast.

Second readings were given to bills to amend the Vancouver Incorporation Act, to amend the law of vendor and purchaser, to amend the law of vendor and purchaser, to amend the Ditches and Water-how the bill will affect the country, how the bill will affect the country, and the proposition of the north coast.

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Cowichan Station, Feb. 24.-An interesting road meeting was held on Sat-Parker Williams took exception to kept right on gaining and after taking urday night in the South Cowichan hall this glowing description, and declared eight boxes of the pills she was again to inquire into the manner in which road repairing is carried on in Reid's tish Columbia died with their boots years of age, the picture of health, and division of that district, and to take steps to improve the present system. J. Paterson was elected chairman. preciate the marvellous change Dr. but owing to the absence of A. H. certificates issued to companies, and it is to be remedied by striking out williams' Pink Pills have brought about in her condition. I believe that ter being sufficiently dealt with in the other acts, anyway.

be in her grave to-day, and it is with feelings of great gratitude that I write meeting was the direct result of John tistics were brought forward. The garding the manner in which road een miles of Reid's division, and 70 per cent, of the money goes to three

men, besides the foreman After a few opening remarks by G. L. Cary, who explained why the meeting was called. Mr. May moved a resolu tion that road work be done in future by contract labor, and carried out by residents of the district, that the matter be brought before the member for Cowichan, Mr. Hayward, and presented

bring about the most satisfactory re-Mr. Shaddick was opposed to this,

ooked into by the authorities. It was proposed to hold another meet-

ing as soon as possible, when Mr. Reid

and thought that the present methods

and Mr. Lomas could be present to hear the grievances of the ratepavers in the matter of roads. The meeting then adjourned

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