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ASKING GOVERNMENT FOR A COMMISSION

Proposed by John Oliver | minent in Business Life

Time and again the Conservatives ave adopted as their policy a Liberal clicy which formerly they derided. ow they are adopting, in one regard

referred that the lieutenant-governor be ed to appoint a royal commission to ire into the question. An attempt made to shelve this on a point of er, but the Speaker held the resoluto be perfectly in order. On March Dr. McGuire moved as an amendmen this that the resolution of the year ore, calling for federal governme ction, be reaffirmed, with an urgent equest that inquiry be instituted ain the Co servative party declared n favor of t is step, and against a provincial royal commision. This time the three Social of members voted with itemir on the amendar motion as ameliaed in or

voted with the government.

Now Dr. McGuire has come round to John Oliver's view and doubtless hopes to convert his fellow Conservatives and he Socialists. The Liberal membe does not need conversion on this point. The member for Vancouver has given otice of a resolution, in the identical anguage used by Mr. Oliver two years go except that instead of asking up and plain for a commission isability of appointing one. The

lution is as follows: Whereas it would appear that the est of coal to the consumer in the proee of British Columbia is out of all ortion to the cost of production

Whereas, owing to the abundance of coal deposits in this province, and proximity of the sources of supply the market, the cost of coal to the sumer in British Columbia should much less than at present is the

Whereas the excessive price of coal British Columbia has the effect of ording and preventing the establishnt in this provinc of industries deling upon a fuel supply; and Thereas much of the product of th mines of the province is being exd to foreign markets and sold at

the province?

ult Ste. Marie, Ont., Jan.

FRASER, SR. IS CALLED HOME

HE DIED ON SUNDAY AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Procedure Voted Down When Was for Many Years Pro-

(From Monday's Dally.)

The news of the death of A. B. Fra-Now they are adopting, in one regard at least, a form of procedure which two years ago they laughed at and voted down. This is in regard to method of inquiry into the high price heing charged for coal, with the mines right at the doors of the people of British Columbia.

This has been before the House of and on for three years. Dr. Geo. A. Mc. Caire, ore of the Vancouver members, on February 10, 1908, moved that the peninien government be asked to have the department of trade of commerce inquire whether a combine or understanding existed to keep up the price. ser, sr., which occurred early yester-

a stupor and the family immediately summoned a physician. A medical examination disclosed that he had suf-H. C. Brewster, as an amendment, and a select committee of five members be appointed, arguing that the liter was one for inquiry by either begislative committee or a royal commission. The government and its Socialist allies voted the Liberal proposal win. family resident in the city were at the

bedside. The late Mr. Fraser was in his 73rd CITY ENGINEER ON year. He was a native of Liverpool, England, where he was born on November 5, 1838. At an early age he became identified with the shipping



A. B. FRASER, SENIOR. Well known Victoria merchant

career was in connection with that the Arabs and as silently Property Loss in Northern

occurred yesterday.

efore, be it resolved, that an Shortly after the death of Mrs. Fra-Shortly after the death of Mrs. Frastreets committee of the council has
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standing exists among the coal protranding exists among the coal prostanding exists among the prostanding exists among the coal prostanding exists among t address be presented to his ser, in 1897, he paid his first visit to they agree with me that local concern Whether or not coal is being sold land sent out his son, W. S. Fraser, to

Mr. Fraser took a deep but unostenwas an ex-president of the Navy League, and a member of the Board of Trade, and at the time of his death was chairman of the Pilotage Board and one of the managers of the B. C.

The Release Release

Protestant Orphans' Home. are: A. B. Fraser, jr., of Lee & FraDiarmid, is heartily co-operating in the
ser; Walter S. Fraser and G. G. Fraeffort to meet their wishes and has arser of W. S. Fraser & Co. Ltd.: Fred-Nansyman, were killed by a preture explosion of dynamite at the inine, and that another man, is probably fatally inmeanknown, is probably fatally inmisses Ethel M. Fraser, Amy C. Framisses in the initiation of the initia ser, of W. S. Fraser & Co., Ltd.; Fred- ranged that the municipal committee of

C. P. R. WHITE LINER, EMPRESS OF JAPAN,

This fine vessel left Victoria Saturday, on the outward voyage of her one hundredth round trip between this port and the Orient.

PAVING CONTRACTS

Cold Shoulder to Foreign Concerns-Local Labor to Be Protected

(From Monday's Daily.) engineer, Angus Smith, is these days being besieged by agents of such companies who would like to "operate" in Victoria. Mr. Smith, however, made it clear in an interview with the Times this morning that he is not disposed to this morning that he is not disposed to the morning that he is not disposed to the morning that he is not disposed to which killed 20 natives, and that the whole population of the island has fled there to overawe the Maderists.

Manila also is sinking.

Latest reports say the eruption of all the pressure at their command to induce the House ways and means committee to pigeon hole the treaty referred to them.

Reports from Naco, in the state of sonora, to-day say that revolution there is imminent, and that a company of Mexican federal troops have arrived there to overawe the Maderists.

"Victoria must not on this occasion be to higher ground. left in the position of a lemon to be squeezed by people who are here to-

in no experiments. "Agents of paving concerns with headquarters in the United States are HUNDREDS MADE and shipping man, whose death am not disposed to pay much need to their representations. The experience of other cities in Canada has been under similar circumstances that in the that enables it to compete with industry, which proved to be his life event of contracts being given to such from other countries in such for- calling, for the major portion of his people they extract all the profit possi-markets; and

standing between the persons years in Liverpool, being owner of the steal away.'

rations controlling or owning Fulton Iron Works, where many large "I have no fear that the city council mines to maintain the high orders for the government were exe- will make any mistake of this sort this charged to consumers cuted, especially for condensing plants year. I have consulted with the mayor ince:

on which he held a patent,

and Ald. Gleason, chairman of the streets committee of the council, and

which have been let up to the present, the cause. Whether or not the price charged he producers, or any of them, for consumed in British Columbia is sive?

Mr. Fraser took a deep but unostentation in all matters that affected the best interests of Victoria, and was of the best interests of Victoria, and was of the best type of high-minded citizenship. He was the first minded citizenship. He was the first agreement to keep the pavement in a

"My staff is now busy at the work of

promptly, permit the contractors to take advantage of the good weather as soon as spring does, and by this means complete the same before the wet weather sets in again in the fall."

PROBABLY PERISHED U. S. CONGRESSMEN

Villages Inundated by Tidal Wave Which Followed Volcanic Eruption

(Times Leased Wire.) Manila, Jan. 30.-Manila residents to-day are alarmed over reports from

Death Roll Increased. Manila, Jan 30.-(Later)-That at

alien rivals and that British labor shall villages along the western shore of heading across the prairies, darted di-California," said Turner to-day,

West Virginia Estimated at \$250,000

roducers, or any of them, for conmanage it, coming out himself with other members of his family the year ption outside British Columbia for other members of his family the year this year on the same basis as those rains for the last three weeks wer

The surviving members of his family it, and the city solicitor, F. A. Mc-If He Remains Away From Portugal

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GETTING INTO LINE

Representatives of Agricultural States Will Oppose the Convention

(Times Leased Wire.)

to-day are planned over reports from boservers sent out to study the eruption a large asphalt paving programme has reached the ears of many concerns in the Uffited States who make a business of exploiting municipalities which undertake such enterprises, and the result is that the city through the control of the volcano is located, sank two Rest after the eruption which was followed by two prolonged earth-terprises, and the result is that the city quakes. Observatory reports say that terprises, and the result is that the city reports say that those from the manufacturing comprevent the passage of Mexican insurgments.

AEROPLANE DRIVES CATTLE.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 30 .- It is no longam in accord with the mayor and alderment and island on which the error of the first time in the hard this year we should see that established local industries are favored over the masses along the western shore of heading across the prairies darted discovering to his John Kenneth Turner, the writer, who record, when, for the first time in the history of aviation, he showed that here to-day.

An American school teacher has informed the government that all the sible. Simon left the aviation field, and the privileges close the western shore of heading across the prairies darted discovering to his points.

CONDITIONS IMPROVED

IN CRETICAL CONDITION. on Ryan Believed to Be Dy ing at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 30.-Weakened by his efforts in behalf of the firemen's benefit cause, Archbishop Ryan, 80, is believed to be dying today of heart disease, and prayers in his behalf have been asked of all Catholic churches. The archbishop make It a success.

failing for a year.

INCREASING FORCE ALONG BORDER

MORE U.S. TROOPS TO PATROL BOUNDARY

Will Take Stringent Measures His Royal Highness Confirms to Prevent Passage of Mexican Insurgents

(Times Leased Wire.)

Huacaha, Ariz., Jan. 30.-It is report-

It is reported that the United States authorities have ceased to stop indi-riduals caught armed, and now act

only when an armed body attempts to cross the border. Madero's forces are being recruited

from Bisbee to Cananea.

The report that Col. Kostilisky, com- branch of the Dominion Alliance. manding the Sonora rurales, has been killed in action with the rebels, is denied by the officials of the Diaz gov

ernment. trality. The cavalry is under orders to resort to the most stringent action to

Border Town Selzed Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 30,-The Mex ican revolutionists seized Mexicali a squeezed by people who are here today and gone to-morrow. I take the
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per Rene Simon, the cowboy. The little French
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employed. Then, again, in letting Lake Taal have been inundated. He rectly for a herd of cattle grazing half are anxious to join in the fight against contracts for paving we should indulge believed that 300 persons had perished. a miles away. Cowboys were arriving Diaz. They have been deterred by the preparatory to rounding the animals, when Simon boited down and circled armed body, they risk arrest by the Ralph Sealey, an employee of the cusaround the panic-stricken herd. He American authorities for violating the toms house, was arrested, charged around the panic-stricken herd. He soon had them on a trot towards the aviation field. He drove them up to the fence separating the field from the to the hands of the Diaz forces on the prairie, and then to prove he could do other side. With a border point held he prairie, and then to prove he could do by their friends they are neither violations. The prairies are the prairies almost anything he pleased with the by their friends they are neither violat-Storney were also arrested. The po-

> American Missionary in the Congo ing to statements made to me by some of their number within the past few have been making inquiries following Brussels, Jan. 30.—In connection with the debate on the budget in the Chamber of Deputies M. Popin with that 300 small farmers on the Mexican transferred from the post office customers.

San Diego, Jan 30.—It was reported to-day from Tia Juana, across the Mexican line, and from Enzenada, the capital of lower California, that all the Present Route is Few Miles government's armed men that could be spared from ordinary police duty had been sent to Maxacall.

WOMAN STRANGLED.

Body Found in New York Hotel-Police Fail to Solve Mystery,

Catholic churches. The archbishop New York police to solve the mystery was greatly interested in the firemen's New York police to solve the mystery Wilfrid Laurier with a view to getting benefit and worked unceasingly to surrounding the finding of a woman strangled to death in a Sixth Avenue assistance to the project for the diver-Dr. Anders L. Place announced to-day that his condition was critical woman's companion, registered as be found.

ACCUSED OF BLACKMAIL.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT TO SUCCEED EARL GREY

Report of Appointment in Speech in London

(Special to the Times.)

London, Jan. 30.—Speaking at the ed to-day that additional American banquet at the Guildhall, when the troops for duty on American and Arizona lines have been requested, following the outbreak at Mexicila. If the situation does not improve, the Fourth cavalry will be transferred from the north for border duty.

Banquet at the Guildhall, when the guests included the Duke of Connaught, Lord Strathcona and agents general of Canada, the Lord Mayor, in referring to the Duke of Connaught's appointment, said they had all read the an-A United States pack train with 70 days' rations for troops stationed at Naco and Douglas is on its way to the border to-day. Another train has been dispatched from Fort Huachuca to Nogain to Canado, and they congratulat-A mining man from Montezuma re- ed the Dominion on their good fortune. ported to-day that the Jefe Politics of In the course of his reply the Duke of that town was slain in a battle with Connaught said that it would be shortrebels. The revolutionists and the Jefe, with a small force, clashed on the outskirts of Montezuma. Details are lackminion of Canada.

INSPECTION OF HOTELS.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, Jan. 30 .- The board of directors of the Commercial Travellers and reorganized in the Sahuaripa discommittee to lay before the provin-Mayor Arnold of Canea considers the situation there so critical that he has sent his wife to Tucson. Ammunition for the federal army is being shipped inspection of hotels in, local option municipalities with a view to securing American troops along the border will proper accommodation for the travel-American troops along the porder will ling public. The committee will also be tribled, according to the latest relay their views before the Ontario

FARMERS' BANK CASES.

(Special to the Times.) Revolt Spreading.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 30.—American fon brother in law of Dr Beattle Nesbitt, appeared in the police court this morning the Mexican border in an effort to maintain neutrality. The cavalmy is under additional part of the farmers. Bank Magistrate Denison refused to try the case and an adjournment, was made for a magistrate. adjournment was made for a week. Coy. Monro was represented by counsel and his case was adjourned to

ROBBERY SCHEME

fession by Employee of Customs House

(Special to the Times.) Calgary, Jan. 30 .- On Saturday atmost anything he pleased with the machine, started them off westward, delivering them to the cowboys.

Storney were also arrested. Storney were also arrested ing any American laws nor running much risk of arrest on either side by much risk of arrest on either side by systematic plot for wholesale robbery. crossing, armed or not, to enlist them-and that a large amount of goods inissing in consignment was found in the rooms of one or other of the men The customs and postal authorities

G. T. P. MAIN LINE

toms department to the warehouse

North of City—Seeking Government Aid

(Special to the Times.)

Winnipeg, Jan. 30 .- A delegation New York, Jan. 30.—Efforts by the from the city of Brandon leaves to-Archbishop Ryan's health has been John Smith, Mont Clair, N. J., cannot be found.

Brandon. At present the main line falling for a year. and an agitation has been in progress for considerable time to secure direct

MAYOR GIVES PREMIER A HARD NUT TO CRACK

Will Ask Him to Assist Council on Songhees Reserve

Question

city council Friday night, following the reading of a letter from Premier Mc-Bride relative to the matter of the dis- consideration the erection of a new Songhees Indian reserve, it was decided to ask the premier and the three other representatives of Victoria city han and consider a future poincy in respect to the maintenance of all civil buildings was thrown out by the in the legislature to confer with the chairman of the buildings committee

ed by Ald. Okell that the people of Victoria West are much incensed at the action of the government in refusing to entertain the suggestion that a petitions are being circulated in the your chairman of the building commitdistrict which will shortly be present- tee begs to report as follows: ed to the legislature. The premier's let-

ter read as follows: Dear Sir,—I beg to thank the muni- estimated cost, \$2,500. cipal council of the city of Victoria for the letter dated January 5, expressing gratitude at the steps taken by the government to settle the question of To render the market yard available the Songhees Indian reserve. As the for market purposes, the whole yard Yours very truly

RICHARD M'BRIDE. \$2,500. Ald. Langley interpreted the letter to mean that the agreement between the mendations, it will be necessary for government and the city of four years your honorable body to give serious and ago, in which provision was made for a prompt consideration to the whole

what is the purport of the letter? The Mayor-It is not very definite, and grounds, \$150,000.

council should deal with the question \$30,000; market yard and buildings, \$15. in a bread spirit. The question had been 000; total, \$47,500. a very difficult and annoying one for Estimated cost of modernizing pres years, and the government had at last, ent city hall, including heating and should recognize the great service \$447.506.

which had been rendered the city by the government and meet the latter in a friendly way. He had a proposal to make which would probably solve the ing, including headquarters for fire and police. \$350.000. difficulty. This was to have provincial police, \$350,000. government set aside the necessary area for the public park, subdivide and sell the balance, the city then to reimburse the government for the park on the basis of what was realized from the necesary authority to do so being used, \$400,000. obtained from the ratepayers by by- The above figures make it appear

subdivision as approved of by the city, scale at a saving of \$47,500, providing a with provision for street ends to the site now owned by the city be used, or waterfront. The mayor answered in the at an additional cost of \$152,500, if the affirmative.

apparently this plan was to be binding on the government, and that being the by our present holdings be not disposed evidence that the city will undertake see that arrangements were made to new building, the city would benefit to a vast quantity of work this year, but not done a how would go from the people all over the city. A special would materially reduce the cost of the the season will be an exceptionally committee should be appointed to meet the government on the matter at once. It must be borne in mind that money prise. Large sums of money will be

as representatives of the city, join ant city to-day. hands with the council and make a Whichever plan is adopted in whole representation to the government, or part (except as to the \$2,500 for fire There is no suggestion that we should hall improvement), it will entail the approach the matter in a spirit of hos- consent of the ratepayers by by-law. tility, but our claims to recognition in this matter having been admitted over and over again it is very proper that we should take this course. I do not Seattle Real Estate Man Liberated believe in giving up until we have made the strongest representation.

F. A. McDiarmid, city solicitor, made the suggestion that each of the aldermen should be furnished with a copy of the letter from the government to the letter from the government to the cally four years again which ten the city four years ago, in which ten-tative arrangements were made for the setting aside of a park. As he remem-bered it, the letter set out that the bered it, the letter set out that the land for the park was not to be given guilty of contempt of court by Federal quired by a syndicate of British and to the city, but whatever was expended Judge Donworth. It was proved that Winnipeg capitalists from the Hudson's by the government on a new reserve Hillman sent circular letters to jurors Bay Company about three years ago for the Indians was to be paid by the city and for this the city would be Hillman is under \$20.000 honds for the company purposes expending no given 25 acres of land for park pur-trial next Tuesday on a charge of con-the property for settlement by home-

toria's interests should be conserved. miscuously and did not intend to mail taxation for a period of ten years, the 22-year-old youth who shot and question, (Hear, hear.)

are being circulated and largely signed Hillman's office. among the ratepayers of Victoria West protesting to the government against

thereupon decided to ask the members relieving purchasing agent, who imprepresenting the city in the legislature mediately after the obsequies was to confer with the council on the whole stricken with paralysis and lies in the construction of the first 40 miles of the canadian Northern Pacific system. It is a remarkable fact that the deepest to confer with the council on the whole stricken with paralysis and lies in the

REPORT FROM THE

What to Do With Market Building is a Factor in the Situation

The suggestion that the time has arposition of the lands contained in the city hall and consider a future policy whole council in special meeting. Ald. Ross, at Friday night's meeting of During the discussion it was explaint the council, in the following report, which will be considered at next week's meeting of the board of works:

Having considered the question public park should be created, and that the utilization of the market building

To complete the headquarters of the fire department as per plan attached, To install up-to-date police head quarters in the west half of the market

building, estimated cost, \$30,000. negotiations with reference to these questions are on an entirely different commodation erected along the north pian than heretofore, the old arrange-ment cannot be looked upon as still 32 feet wide, erected in the middle of ment cannot be looked upon as sum as rect wide, erected in the middle of in vogue. However, when the present the yard, estimated total cost, \$15,000. It is considered the government will be very glad to place at the disposal of the city and all others in paratus, to make the above proposed terested full particulars of the plans changes to the fire department head proposed for the disposition of the quarters, it is hereby recommended that this be done at once at a cost of

Before making any further recor public park for Victoria West, had policy of public buildings, and in order heen terminated. The Mayor-It takes two to break a following figures are submitted: argain, Ald. Langley.

Ald. Langley—that is quite so, but ket building and grounds, \$200,006. Estimated present value of city hal

but in any event the city has to be Estimated expenditure to improv market buildings and yard: Fire head-Ald. H. M. Fullerton thought the quarters, \$2,500; police headquarters

at great expense, come to an arrange ventilating, \$50,000.

ment with the Indians It was, in his opinion, only fair that the council vested if the above plan be carried out,

Incidental expenses, \$50,000.

Total amount the city would have invested on the new plan, \$600,000. Total amount invested under the new plan, if the Pandora or some other site the sale of the balance of the property, at present owned by the city were

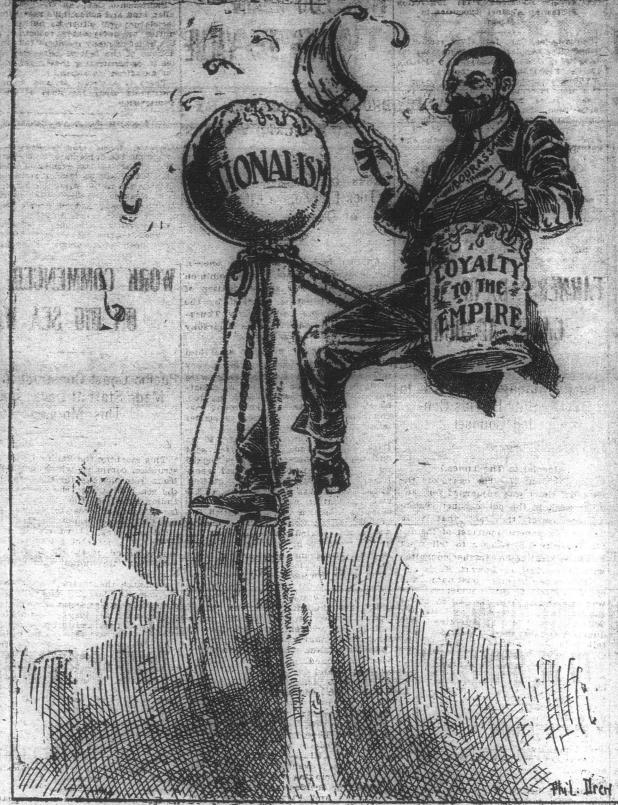
Ald. Moresby asked if there was not ent properties at present values, and a plan in existence which showed a obtain modern buildings on a grand block is purchased, say on Yates Ald. Moresby, continuing, said that street or some other central location. council should get busy and of until toward the completion of the

GUILTY OF CONTEMPT.

Bonds Pending Trial of Charge of Conspiracy.

FUNERAL OF J. E. SCHWITZER.

hospital in a dangerous condition.



GILDING IT OVER

BIG PROSPECTS BY PRIVATE ENTERPRISE FEAR MASSACRE IN

nat the city could dispose of its pres- Great Activity in Building Some Important Subdivisions

keep the street ends open. If this were the extent of a two and a half to three going outside the field of civic underbusy one, because of private enter-The question should be dealt with in spent on modernizing old structures is spent in the erection of new business the friendliest spirit, as the legislature seldom satisfactory unless there is a blocks. The Times has been informed was such a powerful body it would very large saving involved. A monumental public building such prises of this character, but the proof the details of several large enter-The Mayor—We have the premier and as would satisfy the future require—moters consider it inopportune to pubthree other members sitting in the ments of our city is worthy of the best lish the facts at this time. It is known legislature as the representatives of frame and surroundings to set it off, with certainty, however, that the whole Victoria and I suggest that this board and should not only be an ornament to of the area comprised in the ruins of the recent big fire will be the site for the council and discuss the of creating a model civic centre, such a number of huge buildings, plans for whole question. Afterwards they could, as is being aimed at by every import-which have already been drawn. The outlook for the building trade, in the opinion of architects and contractors, was never brighter.

A feature of civic development during the year will be the large number of subdivisions which will be thrown open to home-seekers. In some of these where surveys have been made streets ar being graded and water mains laid, this work alone calling for much la-

It is said by those in a position to Hillman is under \$20,000 bonds for less a sum than \$500,000 in preparing tion right back to one of dollars and to doffend the motion states mail seekers. The plans for the subdivision to defraud. He mailed circulars to were drawn by one of the most famous The solicitor's suggestion was considered an excellent one and it will be acted upon.

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mistake to suppose that the city want-ed something for nothing, but Victhem to the jurors specifically. Hill- Beautiful asphalted roads and drives killed his father on the Dorst home-

the lines of the B. C. Electric Com- the land.

pany to the Saanich peninsula and the subdivision of the Sanghees Indian reserve. The B. C. electric enterprise is ncluded in the list for the reason that hough no official announcement has een made as to the certainty of the enterprise, it is assumed that the great growth of population in the pennsula will simply demand that the company roceed with the undertaking

TURKISH GARRISON IS BEING REINFORCED

remen Arabs Are Determined Oak Bay, the aim of which is to secure to Establish an Independent Kingdom

Constantinople, Jan. 28.—Grave fears stilly appoint a commission to enqui.e that recent massacres of Armenians into the whole question of water supand other Christians in Yemen may be ply, as it affects the southern part of here to-day through the receipt of mes- fuse the suggestion from the city that sages from Asiatic Turkey. These des- the private bill lie over until such compatches say that the Yemen Arabs mission had reported. have determined to establish an inder. The matter was brought up on the nendent kingdom and are already levy, reading of a request from the solicitor

considered trustworthy.

The Yemen revolt now includes all stand the private bills committee of the Arabs, who far outnumber the the legislature took last year was that rebels.

John Dorst Will Probably Be Sent to Washington State Insane Hospital

(Times Leased Wire.)

a building limit will be placed on all ted to the state insane hospital at Ta-who buy property, so as to secure uni-formity in structures, and altogether examination. The parents of the young with a great expense. the proposal to abandon the idea of the proposal to abandon the idea of the setting aside of a public park. These petitions would, he thought, strengthen the hands of the council. On motion of Ald. Bishop it was thereupon decided to ask the members of the proposal to abandon the idea of the company are on the man were first cousins and a line of the company are on the man were first cousins and a line of insanity has been traced into earlier the plans of the company are on the man were first cousins and a line of insanity has been traced into earlier the plans of the company are on the man were first cousins and a line of insanity has been traced into earlier the plans of the company are on the man were first cousins and a line of insanity has been traced into earlier the plans of the company are on the man were first cousins and a line of insanity has been traced into earlier the plans of the company are on the man were first cousins and a line of insanity has been traced into earlier the plans of the company are on the most elaborate scale.

During the present year also three generations. The authorities are of the proposition in Oak Bay but the apopulation of the present year also three generations. The authorities are of the proposition in Oak Bay but the apopulation of the present year also three generations. The authorities are of the proposition in Oak Bay but the apopulation of the present year also three generations. The authorities are of the proposition in Oak Bay but the apopulation of the present year also three generations. The authorities are of the proposition in Oak Bay but the apopulation of the company are on the most elaborate scale.

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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF POSSIBLE INQUIRY

ASIATIC TURKEY City Solicitor Will Contend That Bill Should Logically Bill Should Logically Stand Over

Acting on instructions from the council, as conveyed to him Friday with the young.

evening, F. A. McDiarmd, city solicitor will oppose the application for a private bill being made by the corporation of company. It was disclosed during the brief de bate on the question Friday night that

the solicitor will take the position that inasmuch as the government may pos

To effset a possible outbreak, the Bay had no excuse whatever to make year's massacres, will be strengthened for a right to connect with the water as the soldiers there are no longer system of the Esquimalt company.

year 1910, make provision for an adequate water supply. The original bill provided for going through the streets of Victoria with water mains, but this latest bill proposed to go outside the city limits through Saanich municipality. As the members of the board were no doubt aware, John Jardine, the member for Esquimalt, had introduced resolution providing for the appointment of a royal commission to enquire into the whole. As there was a suggestion for a commission thought the city council could very well favor a full enquiry and suggest to the government that until the same be held the application by Oak Bay be allowed to stand over. This, he thought, would be a very strong position for the city to take. It was absurd that the Oak Bay bill should be Seattle, Wash., Jan. 28.-Coroner allowed to go through if the govern-

The mayor—I understand that there Ald. Okell explained that he under- man's printer swore that he had de- are to be built, cement sidewalks laid; stead at North Bend, is insane and are only a few people in Oak Bay who stood that at the present time petitions livered only 500 of these circulars to there will be fountains and small parks, young Dorst will probably be commitate are pushing this application; that the

A. C. FLUMERFELT'S PRIZE FOR ESSAYS

Teachers Asked to Outline an Will Probably Not Get Beyond Effective Form of Lesson for Schools

One of the big problems British Columbia has to face is the conservation of her immense timber resources. Re- Taft's reciprocity agreement with Cangarding the extent of these and the ada, according to the opinions of most need for the most watchful care in legislators here to-day, is dead and their handling the people of the prov- buried. ince generally have very little conception. In order to encourage a study of freely said, will be found to be the the problem A. C. Flumerfelt, who was senate finance committee and the hour a member of the Forestry Commission committee on ways and means. and takes a keen interest in the sub- which the proposed treaty has been ject, is offering a prize of \$50 for com- ferred. petition among the teachers of provincial schools, such competition to take the senate committee will pigeon the nature of a model lesson of a length the plan. Every member of the suitable for use in the schools—in the mittee, it is reported, is against form of questions and answers by the measure, as shown by a canvas teacher and pupils, the subject to be congressman, in discussing the written upon being: "Why and how able action of the House, said tonust be protect our forests?"

Letters should be addressed "Forestry," P. O. Box 690, Victoria, and to be a chance that the measure should be in by April 15, when the com-petition closes. F. J. Fulton, K. C., Senate committees are at present Kamloops, and A. S. Goodeve, M. P., trolled by high protection ad Rossland, who were Mr. Flumerfelt's and they are not expected fellow-commissioners, have kindly con- thing to break down the ta sented to judge the essays and award Even the Democrats will not the prize.

Speaking to a Times representative Saturday Mr. Flumerfelt said:

"No matter how well-conceived the orestry policy of any government may e, its success-or otherwise depends directly upon the sympathy and cooperation of the public. A quotation iven in the forestry report puts the matter in a nutshell: "The railroad will set fire to its right-of-way promis uously and destroy millions of feet of standing timber and millions of dollars of future traffic without an effort toards prevention. The logger will operate the "donkey" equally as reckless ly as long as he thinks his own property is safe. The farmer will set a slashing fire that will destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of adjacent timer, the development of which would bring railroads to his doors, build his judgment on the present p towns and cities in his vicinity, increase his markets and enhance the value of his land. The camper will, likewise, leave carelessly a fire to destroy at its pleasure property whose ess will be felt by an entire state,'

"More and more cach year as this vince develops, manufactures and adian competition, while we would sell must depend upon electric pow-ceive no benefit. The northwest Mbcs must depend upon electric pow-ceive no benefit. The northwest a agriculture upon irrigation; both said, would protest against the adm power and irrigation in their turn up-on regularity of water-supply. So also see nothing of advantage to the prodoes the navigation of our rivers and of his section in the agreeme the propogation of our most important Light on the probable fate of

sh, the salmon, "Following this thought, we find the history of former attempts to steadiness of water supply depending pon the maintenance of forest-cover; together. Once, years ago, a ndeed the whole future of British Col- was pased by the House provi umbia is contingent upon her forest concessions might be exchang

policy. "As a mere matter of cents, we must educate our people to with all the leading commer take intelligent care of this great in- tions. The president approved neritance. We must conduct a cam- and they were submitted to the s paign against forest waste similar to committee on foreign relations. the war we are waging, through our they were pigeon holed. schools, against that form of human Manufacturer's waste, tuberculosis. We must begin

"Permit me to suggest that every school teacher in the province should dlan Manufacturers' Association be provided with literature upon the not coincide with the opinions of subject, and the initial step might be who framed the proposed new power to lay pipes to connect with the system of the Esquimalt Waterworks nishing each with a copy of the forestry report."

SEVEN INJURED IN WRECK.

Melfort, Sask., Jan. 27.-The easthound passenger train ran into a caboose of a freight train, eleven miles east of here Wednesday. Seven men that the time is not yet ripe frechrocity trade relations with renewed in the near future, are felt Vancouver Island, it could hardly re- were injured. The feright train had reciprocity trade relations with were injured. The feright train had been stopped by snow earlier in the "There is absolutely no necession." day. The men had been brought from Star City to help dig out the train and afterward they went to sleep in the tain changes in the tariff may be tain changes in the tariff may be caboose. The engine of the passenger visable. It is inopportune, he Ing taxes under a provisional govern tat he be instructed in the matter. Irain went half through the cabouse, to readjust our tariff with the United To offset a possible outbreak, the Bay had no excuse whatever to make men were brought to Melfort about 3 see what the Democratic party. garrison at Adana, the centre of last another application to the legislature o'clock this morning, and were looked see what the Democratic party, for a right to connect with the water after by Dr. Hawke. Five of the victims are at present in the hospital here.

Ald. Langley explained that the stand the private bills committee of Gordon Stor City. Gordon, Star City, lower jaw broken; why we should not tinker w Burn Jones, Star City, right leg cut; D. Stein, injured back; R. Wagner. Edenbridge, scalp cut; E. Siegel, Edenbridge, burns; Springman, left shoulder sprained and burns; M. Raisin, Edenbridge, chest and stomach injured.

CHICAGO LABOR TROUBLES. Street Railway Companies Will Be Urged

to Make Concessions in Order to

Prevent Strike.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-In an effort to prevent a threatened strike of 8,000 street car interviewed regarding the recipied and men here, Mayor Busse to-day called a agreement, said: "I am dead conference of presidents of traction lines any such agreement and feel co for Menday, when he will urge that con- that such a reciprocity agreen cessions be made to the men.

The trouble is due to a dispute regard- the Dominion and that busines ing the interpretation of a clause in the throughout the country shall agreement between the Chicago City Rail- views. Canada is prosperous way Company and the Chicago Railways
Company, the two big systems, and their
employees. The agreement provides a
minimum working day of nine hours with a maximum of eleven hours. The unions able and possible to lower tariff claim that men employed on extra runs within the Empire. This agree for one or two hours should be paid for a ought not to be possible and als full eight hour day. This demand is vigrously opposed by the companies.

STEAMER ASHOR ...

San Pedro, Jan. 28 .- A report has been received here that the steamer Coos Bay discussing reciprocity sale lost her rudder and was driven ashere at of articles covered is far anticipated reaching than was anticipated results co tugs be sent to sid the vessel immediately har been received here. It is not thought that the vessel is badly damaged.

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MAY BE KILLED

PROVES UNPOPULAR IN UNITED STATES

Committee Stage in Congress

(Times Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 28. - Presider

The two places of interement, There is believed to be no doubt th

"You have seen the last of it From not one angle does there

its defence. They, it is said. pose action at this time on the while tariff reform is needed. try has declared for Democratic Democratic congress" to make their own bargains, get the credit and take the responsibility. Discusing the status of the ity agreement to-day, Senator Borah

of Idaho, said he did not believe there was a chance for its ratification at this One northwestern insurg name is not divulged, is branding the agreement as Senator Curtiss, of Kansas. commital. He said that on gener ciples he had always been oppo

reciprocity with Canada on ducts, but that he desired to w until he had had more oppo examine into its details. The views of the northwesterner expressed by Senator McCumbe North Dakota. He flatly condemn

treaty as one which would place western farmer at the mercy of

ciprocity plan is seen here to-day Canada and the United States countries trading with America

Manufacturer's Views.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 28 .- That the vi-W. H. Rowley, president of the ment which he handed out to the zen last evening, says that "Reciprocity of any kind at pres a mistake," said Mr. Rowley, "W

beguiled into the thing." Mr. Rowley's principal conten tariff at present is that we are very well as we are. We do not anything done which will dist well understood trade polic Great Britain, and it looks to though this new arrangemen do so. In a word, we do not anything done which will min lessen the full benefits which Great Britain under the prefe and, as I say, it looks as thou agreement would do that."

Sir W. Mackenzie Interview London, Jan. 28 .- Sir Wm. Ma antagonistic to the best interliving in Canada, which is quite enough at present."

London Comments. London, Jan. 28.-Sir J. Lawrence discussing reciprocity said the ediately is a clear case of results con

Tees Runs

With her engir eed at flood tide R. steamer which went asho o'clock on Rowl Sound, floated h to Alberni. The tugs, the Lorne liffe, which were night following

news, was not tugs were lying Capt. Gillani mad o'clock to dislodge with success. When the Tees f by for a while in ont aid. It was the Tees was not despite the big h forward bulkhead what water she is own pumps are t o'clock preparati

and it is thought make the trip saf The Tees at the ing was southb as making her She encountered after entering Ba aster was unable The steamer was slow bell and the the rock was hard was little sea at lam ordered th ing thirty-one fir second class, to be life-boats to Sec confusion aboard was only resting rocks with fifteen all sides of her. the night was not ran on at low tide matter at high

loat her. Wireless messag the operator after ing her position



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was in. The Don chena heard the a message to the boat to proceed to sage was also twenty minutes a curred Capt. Tro the B. C. Coast word of it and w assistance. The B. C. Salvage Co. grounding just i Tees was floated With the word danger off the Brewery whistle night began blow

informing the Y. life-saving crew, vices were requir time that the cre and it is worthy a full response member being mi val at the C. P. however, inform boat had put out necessary for th This is the first

met with under Gillam on the We a most competen the West Coast accident is looked to have been una linding snowsto Capt. Troup th of the wireles ser ast night, stated ingly good. He s twenty minutes at ed that he receiv in exchanging me as successful in morning, however better, receiving vessel was floated had been accom highly of the wir ion govern

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Coast.

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Views.

Times.) at the views of ant of the Cana Association, opinions of those Canada and the t from a state out to the Citi ys that paper. nd at present is lowley, "we were

al contention tions with the nuing, he says ent time, but n the future cer ariff may be adrtune, however with the United ild wait until we ratic party, is going to do. about revising how we stand Another reason tinker with ou at we are doing We do not wan will disturb ou policy angement wo will minimiz which we gi as though this

langer off

Interviewe Wm. Mackenzie the reciprocity m dead again d feel convin ty agreement est interests t business ous enough be satisfied with It would if it were desir-ower tariff walls This agreement ble and also its th is quite

J. Lawren said the list anticipated. results coming page 8.)

TWO VESSELS ASHORE IN DENSE SNOWSTORM

Tees Runs on a West Coast Islet and Cottage City on Cape Mudge Reef-Tees Gets Off-Passengers are Safe.

P. R. steamer Tees Capt. Gillam, night following the receipt of the at noon, and both re standing by news, was not required. While the Latest advices say the ship has tugs were lying at anchor close by, broken in two. Capt. Gillani made an attempt at 10.30 Capt. Gillam made an attempt at 10.55 the crew were reported missing yes-o'clock to dislodge his vessel and met terday, following their attempt to land

with success. the Tees was not making much water, to locate it. despite the big hole in her bow. The forward bulkhead is holding well and what water she is making the steamer's boat with the twelve passengers and boat with the twelve passengers and boat with the twelve passengers and tow the Tees to Victoria for repairs. ke the trip safely.

was southbound from Holberg and s making her way up to Alberni. shortly m ordered the passengers, includ- will transfer for Seattle to await the C., was ready to go on. g thirty-one first cabin and fourteen next north-going vessel.

Capt. Jensen, of the Pacific Coas With her engines reversed at full Steamship Company's fleet, northspeed at flood tide this morning the C. bound from Seattle for Alaskan ports, now rests on the jagged reef on her starboard side washed by a heavy which went ashore last night at 9 swell. The United States life-saving o'clock on Rowlands reef, Barclay tug Snohomish, which picked up the Sound, floated herself and proceeded "S. O. S." calls sent out by the strandto Alberni. The assistance of two ed vessel, reached the scene at 8 tugs, the Lorne and the William Joltugs, the Lorne and the William Jol-liffe, which were dispatched late last C. Salvage Co., arrived at Cape Mudge

welve passengers and members of after the steamer struck yesterday When the Tees floated, the tugs stood The lifeboat was in command of by for a while in case she needed urg-Second Officer O. Anderson and a cent aid. It was found, however, that vigorous search was at once instituted

wn pumps are taking care of. At 11 boat with the twelve passengers and members of the crew has been accounted counted for and all are safe. it is thought she will be able to commanding officer of the side of the state of th weather cloudy and northerly winds. The remainder of the passenger lis of 37 and the crew of 60 is safe at a little settlement on Campbell river ter entering Barclay Sound, and her four miles from the scene of the disaster was unable to get his bearings, aster. Those rescued will be taken off by the Union steamer Cowichan, which respectively. w bell and the jar when she struck which passed there southbound for rock was hardly noticeable. There little sea at the time and Capt.

and class, to be taken ashore in the At the time the Cottage City struck night was not serious and as she reduced the speed of his vessel, know- The investigation, will be confin

on at low tide it was not a difficult ing that he was about to negotiate next Thursday. natter at high tide this morning to the tricky passage through the Narout by ahead the order for full speed astern spector of Detectives Duncan swore out asters by bringing timely aid in case the operator after she grounded, stat-ing her position and the condition she ders had been carried out the resset against Frederick Crompton of 44 St. of Marine and Pisheries, then under

STEAMSHIP TEES

off Friday morning.



Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 27.—A resolution condemning the Japanese government for hanging 12 Socialists accused of plotting against the Mikado was telegraphed to Washington to-day, following its adoption at a mass meeting of local Socialists last night. Under the suspices of the Poletariat Club, the Socialist party, the Socialist-Labor party, the Liberal Club and the Industrial Workers of the World, a public meeting to protest against the executions was held in Labor Temple.

SCARLET FEVER IN MANYTOBA. (Special to the Times.) Vinnipeg, Jan. 27. The province willings, Jan. 27.—The provincial boar of health is much alarmed over the prevalence of scarlet fever in the province the cases now numbering many hundreds. Steps to check the scourge have so fa proved ineffective. Drastic warning ha now been sent out to medical officers.

Former Manager Refuses Testify Until He Has Consulted Counsel

with his counsel, H. Dewart, K. C. Travers has become obstinate, and simply refuses to give evidence. Guthrie, lodged in the detective head

Dr. John Ferguson, Alexander Fraser, A. S. Town and George Watson, the c-boats to Sechart. There was no she was being propelled at half speed latter of Listowel. Ont., pleaded not ratiosh also picked up the call and ad-gales of the past month. Thos. Sted-news and owing to the heavy snowfall navi-guilty a week ago, but Magistrate vised the United States revenue cutter ham, general manager of the company. ks with fifteen fathoms of water on the lookout was unable to see very sides of her. Her position during far ahead. Accordingly Capt. Jansen be the scene of the tried.

the tricky passage through the Nar-rows. When the reef was noticed ence with Orown Attorney Corlie, In-tem in the prevention of marine dis-George street in connection with the the charge of the late Hon. Raymond

BROUGHT PROMPT AID TO WRECKED VESSELS

of Cottage City and Tees Emphasize Efficiency of Dominion Service

Another instance a double one—of the inestimable tolue of the flominion wireless stations in the navigation of the Pacific coast is afforded by the accidents to the Cottage City Thursday afternoon and the Tees Thursday night. In each case the news of what ha

occurred was in Victoria within a very few minutes and arrangements were being made for the despatch of assist-The news was picked up. 100 by the United States government revenue cutters which hurried to remter what aid they could. The Cottage City struck at 2.30 on Cape Mudge and shortly after sent out distress signals which were picked (Special to The Times.)

Toronto, Jan. 27.—The case of the ferred to the Gonzales fill station. The message was received here at 3.10 other week in the police court yesterday because of the fact that W. R.

Travers, ex-general manager of the defunct institution, refuses to tell what he knows until he has further consulted revenue cutter Snohomish, which, after finding out the location of the wreck will last throughout the steamed to the assistance of the crew.
The Tees went on the rocky islet liam Joliffe and Lorne to go out, lines impeding the progress of freight Pachena picked up the Tees call for trains. Then a further delay was enassistance and relayed it to Victoria, countered in consequence of the heav

> Hon, Wm. Templeman urged strongly upon the Federal government the ne

Prefontaine, saw the force of his sug-"That on Janu- gestions and arguments, and the preary 4th, 1910, he did contrary to law sent most efficient system of Dominion of American mariners.

OPINIONS ON TRADE

(Special to the Times.)

word of it and was arranging to send tion and relayed to the head station

ent and reached the scene of the til his power was cut off, his final rounding just prior to the time the message, sent at 3:27 o'clock, reading, "Passengers all in boats, ship aban-With the word that a vessel was in doned." The Snohomish picked up a the coast, the Phoenix message sent out from the local stath began blowing the usual signals Mudge. The Salvor was also sent, following the Y. M. C. A. volunteer saying crew, in charge of Capt. The will be heard from as soon as the can await examination, the general swere required. This was the first that the crew has been called out, it is worthy of note that there was also sent, following the receipt of a telegram from the will be heard from as soon as the can await examination, the general principle is so clear that it cannot estable the country at the bidding of British with the crew has been called out, it is worthy of note that there was also sent, following the receipt of a telegram from the saving crew, in charge of Capt. The impact when the Cottage City principle is so clear that it cannot estable the canadian people to their country at the bidding of British with the crew has been called out, it is worthy of note that there was also sent, following the usual signals Mudge. The Salvor was also sent, following the receipt of a telegram from the face without worry.

It is would seem that W. H. Taft has been clever enough to force upon Cahle Willing the general that the impact when the Cottage City and the country will be heard from as soon as the can will be dearly with the country will be heard from as soon as the can will be nearly from the country will be heard from as soon as the can will be nearly from the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the can will be nearly from the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the can will be nearly will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon as the country will be heard from as soon rewery whistle at about 11 o'clock last tion and at once hastened for Cape that the crew has been called out, it is sworthy of note that there was full response to the call, only one same response to the united States in that it trents of the United States in that it tain's free trade theorists. The News agost to the underestant trents of the United States in that it any necessary in what country access to our manual resources and a larger market in the sheckles, to the underestant trent met with under the comand of Capt. passengers, assured them that there llam on the West Coast run. He is was little cause for fear as the steamer was held strongly by the bow, that

have been unavoidable owing to the tain and officers decided that the passengers should be sent ashore. The apt. Troup this morning speaking passengers scrampled into the boats, the wireles service which was given night, stated that it was exceed-first," brought the men to their senses ne-sided arrangement, as the United States had very little in the line named to offer to Canada, and especially to Ontario. The treaty is not, however wood cut on crown lands.

seven minutes after the Alaskan would, of course, be the compensation steamer crashed on the rocks the pas- to the grain-growing interests of great- or to producers.

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export. At present the Candian mills adian consumer and would not hur to have had a bright future.

certain, and if the cry of the people of treaty. The effects will be more farthe United States for a wider source of reaching in the United States than in states that the idea of fiscal indefood supply was a genuine one it should Canada, as it places on the free list or pendence for Canada has been growbe equally popular there. Whether or reduces to a common level articles on ing for years and will eventually work not the agreement is ratified by con-gress, it will stand as a most convinc-in the United States than in Canada. committed the country to accept. The ing proof of the desire of the govern- It represents, so far as the United disadvantage of all reciprocity arments of the two countries to end the States is concerned, a complete reverse rangements is that they are liable to

loyalay to the British preferential this afternoon: "The destiny which free trader, and the latent free trade Sistance. The William Joliffe, of the at Gonzales hill. The operator stuck tariff, the keynote of Liberal fiscal Mr. Taft assigns to Canada is identical sentiment in the Liberal party will consider the first of the Liberal party will be approved to his post dispatching messages un volley in the Dominion? as via the destiny which was assigned to rise to support it. It will be approved

Montreal Views.

en land and school bills now before the attee or unfavorably recommended the belief of many members following otions of the federal relations' comm ee in demonstrating that it feared to There is a strong division

JOSEPH FELS AT SEATTLE.

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 27.—Joseph Fels the single tax millionaire, is in Seattle to day. He arrived last evening and declare that Seattle and all other big cities of the country are on the straight road to perdition because the single tax theory and practice coesn't prevail here. Fels wi leliver a lecture here to-night on Henr George and his principles Fels made hi great income to the single tax propaganda

ON BIG SEA WAL

Pacific Coast Construction Co Made Start at Dallas Road This Morning

This morning the Pacific Coast Con struction company, which has the con tract from the city for the erection of the sea wall along the waterfront at

was intended to push the work with

nits Follow Destruction of Property During Battle With Anarchists in London.

London, Jan. 27. Owners and tenants No. 100 Sidney street to-day are demanding damages for the destruction of the ullding burned when two anarchists sought refuge there. Aside from the accept, receive take or pleage the assignment or the hypothecation of notes
chain is being continually added to and
of the Farmers Bank of Canada, from
the entire service is the pride of Can
W. L. Travers, vice president of the adials in this province and the envy men and Scots Guards were directed by the home secretary. Winston Churchill.

> where the blow would fall. The cereal men considered that the reduction in duty would probably help the American producers and the trade generally, with perhaps some ultimate benefit to le consumers.

The milling industry of Canada, was agreed, would be hit severely. The placing of fruit on the free list would much to the advantage of the Can-

the Canadian delegates went back to

States, Britain could not give us a between Canada and the United States. States, Britain could not give us a between Canada and the United States. The increase in wealth to tariff preference gratuitously to the country which rigorously excludes her manumaterially the industrial relations becommerce and industry, whose foundations of the country which rigorously excludes her manumaterially the industrial relations becommerce and industry, whose foundations of the country whose foundations of the country whose foundations of the country which rigorously excludes her manumaterially the industrial relations becommerce and industry, whose foundations of the country whose foundations of the country whose foundations of the country which rigorously excludes her manumaterially the industrial relations become and industry, whose foundations of the country which rigorously excludes her manumaterially the industrial relations become and industry, whose foundations of the country which rigorously excludes her manumaterially the industrial relations become and industry, whose foundations are considered in the country of the c tween Canada and the United States tions are left undisturbed. Our pur-Ontario authorities on the wood pulp and cannot fail to affect our industrial chases of British staples will increase situation express the opinion that the and probably our political relations under the continued British preference proposed reciprocity would be a very with Great Britain." in direct ratio to the country's advance times for which the country had awaitin population and wealth, Montreal, Jan. 26.—General surprise be more rapid than ever. Mr. Taft and has been seized, and an arrangement was evident among business men last thing in a big have tried to do a big has been reached which should be satbinding on Ontario with respect to pulp evening at the far-reaching scope of thing in a big way, and when the wood cut on crown lands.

W. D. Matthews says the Canadian by Hon. W. S. Fielding in parliament.

Winnipeg Views. Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—The Manitoba

HON. W. S. REIDING ON TARIFF AGREEMENT

Speaks in House of Commons on Terms of Convention with United States—British Preference Maintained in Its Integrity.

Canada Secures Number of Advantages—By Removal of Obstructions to Trade With United States—Fish and Lumber Free.

(Special to the Times.)

his completed task, made the applause ly for British Columbia. which greeted him especially emphatic. On the floor of the House were the Marquis and Marchoness of Salisbury, wire rods, which the Americans' had and in the gallery were most of the notables of the capital.

was brought up from the jail by street car this morning guarded by Detective at 9 o'clock Thursday night, and twenty a commencement ensued owing to the action of the government in agree-car this morning guarded by Detective at 9 o'clock Thursday night, and twenty a commencement ensued owing to the action of the government in agree-car this morning guarded by Detective head-minutes later Capt. Troup was notithe action of the government in agree- reapers and harvesters are to be requarters and left there. He had a short talk with Mr. Dewart. H. E. Ross, K. station and had arranged for the Willons had been severely criticized in duced from 20 per cent. to 15 per cent. ome quarters. He could see no grounds At the same time the American tariff or such criticism, for it simply meant was changed so as to secure admission that the view thus expressed was that for parts of machines at the same rate Canada should refrain from seizing from 15 to 20 per cent. any opportunity to widen the markets between the Dominion and the great paper, Mr. Fielding said the American neighboring country.

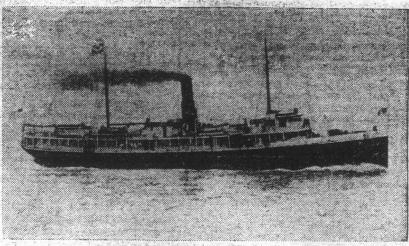
> procity negotiations with the United tions States, Mr. Fielding recalled the first

the Canadian reduction being 15 cents Ottawa, Jan. 26.—Before crowded gal- per bushel and the United States reduction 30 cents per bushel. Potatoes free list. On flour the duty is to be ten cents per barrel. Rough sawn lumber make his eagerly-awaited is to be free. On anthracite coal the duty was made nominally the same in ement of the tariff changes pro- both countries, namely, 45 cents per posed in consequence of the agreement ton. This meant a Canadian cut of 8 men should be able to stand. It was the minister's further provided that the American of 2,240 pounds. Free coke was also an important concession secured, especial

In respect to manufactures, Fielding instanced first the case of agreed to put on the free list. On agricultural implements it was agreed to make some reductions which should In opening Mr. Fielding noted that satisfy the farmers. Mowing machines, duced from 17% per cent. to 15 per cent. Cultivators, harrows, plows and

> In regard to the question of pulp and government had agreed to make pulp and paper free if the provinces here removed the present export restric-

One of the most important concessions secured was in respect to fisherreciprocity treaty of 1854, which coverd a large range of products. It was clined to grant the American request ecognized as being in the highest de- for the right to fish in Canadian waters,



P. C. S. S. CO.'S COTTAGE CITY.

This vessel ran on Cape Mudge reef Thursday afternoon in a blinding

then a heard the call and transmitted tearing her wooden planking and days of tariff wars and bring in an of Dingleyism, and is undoubtedly the be broken at any time, and at the gree beneficial to Canada. This treaty but at the same time Canada had been gree beneficial to Canada. This treaty but at the same time Canada had been gree beneficial to Canada. This treaty but at the same time Canada had been gree beneficial to Canada. This treaty but at the same time Canada had been gree beneficial to Canada. This treaty but at the same time Canada had been gree beneficial to Canada. This treaty but at the same time Canada had been gree beneficial to Canada. This treaty but at the same time Canada had been gree beneficial to Canada. able to secure free admission for a reduction nation, would be the greatest sufferer, foderation and the desire for reciprocal to canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the same time Canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the canada, as the minor was abrogated in 1866. Then came contact the canada in the cana sage was also sent to Victoria and list to starboard.

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the opportunity of getting the better which may ed for half a century, That opportunity has been reached which should be sat- sion to force railroads to establish funds was in no sense a lopsided arrange- years," said Moody.

into operation until the American re-The principle of the maintenance of amid cheers. It might possibly be found the Dominion of Canada, and we seized the present British preference intact

ATTACKS LAW

Chicago, Jan. 27 .- John Moody, founder of Moody's Manual, attacked the law enabling the interstate commerce

"The commission ment. A large free list had been agreed thirtieth of the engine's cost annually so upon. On a considerable list of items that when it is useless the road will have

good. He said that it was only and they vacated their positions. Each nty minutes after the Tees ground- boat which swung from the davits was that he received the news and that well filled and in command of one of exchanging messages he was equally the ship's officers. The crew remained successful in obtaining word. This perfectly calm, following the example rning, however, he said it was still of their master, and were able to disreceiving the news that the charge the commands of their supersel was floated ten minutes after it lor officers in a seamanlike manner, been announced. He regarded it as a leading men to discuss its details. There been accomplished. He spoke No accident marred the launching of blow to the Canadian milling industry. was some feeling that while in inthe boats, although a heavy sea was minion government on the West government go

After a survey of the ship the cap-

competent skipper and knows

ident is looked upon by his friends

nding snowstorm.

West Coast run like a book. The

COTTAGE CITY WRECKED

The fruit men were plainly pleased ere competition for Canadian wheat, it is segment and abandoned the wreck. Captain Jansen and the wireless operator were the last to leave the ship, which was nearly waterlogged.

Crashing into the party submerged asks off Cape Mudge at the entrance. Seymour Narrows yesterday after-analysis of clock, during a blinding and at 2:30 o'clock, during a blinding and at 2:30 o'clock, during a blinding workstorm, the steamer Cottage City.

Seymour Narrows yesterday after-analysis of the canadian wheat, owing to the grain-growing interests of great-troub, the feeling that free wheat will mean an advantage to Minneapolis millers would stop the devilopment of the world at the change might help the would stop the development of the fundamental world and American railroads to the detrimore consumption. The fishermen in the feeling that free wheat will mean an advantage to Minneapolis millers. The fruit men were plainly pleased the Canadian rate, or even below, with the idea that less duty meant the development of the devilopment of the development of the devilopment of the devilopment of the development of the development of the devilopment of the development of the

AGREEMENT WITH STATES

Toronto, Jan. 27.—The Globe in its are running full time, and with a conditorial comment on the reciprocity tinuance of the old conditions appeared The Gazette, after declaring that "That the proposed agreement will be The Star: "If carried out it will be the earnest efforts of Conservative adisstinctly popular in the Dominion is the most important since the Elgin ministrations for the basis of their ar-

Which ran on a rocky islet in Barkley Sound Thursday night, but got was in. The Dominion station at Pa- piled up on the rocks puncturing and

millers had been afraid that the duty In fact, so great was this that there on wheat must be taken off, as has now was marked disinclination amongst the would prove of little help to business standing feature, goes on to combat the United States had come down to the feeling that free wheat will mean the Canadian rate, or even below.

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cial government in the past in tying productive industry. the wild parts of the country. So We can understand that the mem-

bers of the delegation from the Vic- tries. toria Board of Trade and the Vancou met the government, were anxious not to the adoption of the arrangement sidestepped altogether. to say anything which might antagon- with much enthusiasm, for they will how the country had suffered from the taxed food. The cost of living will be applications for roads, because by doing community, for the purchasing power at the close applications the speaker for filment of his statement on the floor so they give employment to faithful of the dollar will be greatly increased. On the other hand, the opportnities giving those opinions, than it was to of the legislature and in common de giving those opinions, than it was to cency and propriety to resign his sea followers in different parts of the counfor trade with the United States will attempt to analyze the speech itself. try. In the matter of land settlement, be greatly enlarged. For instance, the however, there is nothing to be gained market for Canadian fight with the cause of single tax, admirable as name be struck from the membership however, there is nothing to be gained market for Canadian fish will be seexcept the satisfaction of having done cured without having to threw open that system may be, but we do know roll of the association. except the satisfaction of having done cured without having to threw open certain work which is for the general welfare of the province. As the ministended of the province. As the ministended of the province of the provinc ters are politicians, and not statesmen, great value to this province. The rea-One of the speakers for the delegation been developed has been largely beof view exactly. We would like to see industry ought to grow marvellously. paratively speaking, and there is time the land settled instead of being sold There is a reduction in the duty on enough to consider carefully any died last night at the residence of his to speculators. We want to see Vancouver Island a hive of industry. We largely. went to see it thickly settled with pros- The duty taken off lumber, however, ernment. Our civic works are not yet England, 81 years ago. In his youth he perous farmers and intelligent fruit- is perhaps the greatest concession of growers. For this reason we are sorry all. Canadian mills will now be in a that the members of the delegation had position to increase their trade with not the courage to ask for the abolition. United States points. Even with the of the present abuses and the introduc- heavy duty some business was done. of the present abuses and the introduction of a policy of "land for the set-Shipments were made from Victoria" view to adopting at some future date of the Nicola valley and took up land. Wr. Shaw, however, sold out his share tion of a policy of "land for the set. Shipments were made from Victoria whatever system is found to work to the set lers only, and the settlers for the land vancouver to California and other land." We want to see all the land on states, but the handicap of the duty in view the experiments being carried keeper for 15 years. Noah Shakespeare, able for settlement. We want to see open to local shippers, with the result out in other cities will be watched one of the deceased's old friends, represents the following the settlement. provision made for giving prospective that the immense Canadian timber of Duluth has been making investigation in the Tornes Bern settlers all the information they could limits which are at present held by tions and has decided that the commis- living close together in the James Bay possibly need before choosing the land. Americans will be developed by mills sion form is the best, the reasons they district, in the early sixties. Now, with It is senseless to expect a man of small erected on Canadian territory. means to travel all over the island There is plenty of good land here. There are plenty of people who would like the large increase in prosperity in this proare plenty of people who would like to vince will open out a constant market live on the land and cultivate it. It is for the local growers, and nearness to for the provincial government to bring the market gives them an advantage these two together. The sooner they which no competition can take from for them and the better for the coun-

PRICES

try as a whole.

The captains of the coal mining in dustry in the province of British Columbia are reported to have expressed with confidence the opinion that coal is more likely to increase than to debe a reckless thing for a mere out- goes without saying. The increased system by electing city, officers from to the views of the management of the be worth a tremendous amount to to all parts of the city and compels particular industry are not blind, tating. may also arise and insist upon an au- at large. thority which is even higher than the steamship and railway companies and the coal companies taking a hand in the game of bluff. The advent of a corporation in this province which is addicted to the inflation of capital by Canadian Club lunch was one of the the process known as watering is not most interesting that has been given likely to have an ameliorating effect. in this city. There was a good attend-But if a tribunal akin to the Dominion Railway Commission were set up with powers corresponding to those of that which Mr. Fels was expected to speak, beneficial letting of water.

ment less than 10 cents.

NOTE—A special rate is quoted where have been crying out against the contant advertisement is carried in both Daily stantly increasing cost of living. Con-

ap as much as possible of the public After many years the Liberal govble that the members of that govern- the principal pledges which its leaders He made sweeping statements, for quimalt, was unanimously adopted. ment will yet repent and, under the made when first returned to power in which he quoted no authorities. He pressure of public opinion, take some 1896. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his col- quoted Vancouver as an example of the in the hands of every member of the steps which may result in settling up leagues made an effort to carry out success of the single tax idea, whereas legislature to-day, needs as follows their undertaking immediately after Vancouver gained her present enviable they were elected, but were spurned by position under the old system, it being cepted the nomination of the Libera much of the land has already been the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. They acouly a year ago that she adopted the party as their candidate in their protection of the United States politicians. tion now remaining be subdivided into the country stood by them. As years values. This was an unhappy illustrative and the government of Mr. Mc smaller tracts. Such a subdivision passed the value of reciprocal trade tion, for it showed the audience that Bride; between the two countries became the other statements made might have would probably be of advantage to more apparent. That was a period been equally as fallacious. There are contested by Mr. Jardine as a Liber settlement, especially if surveyed in of education for the American people. such a way as to make it possible for Now they have consented to, not a with an expectation of curing the world with an expectation of the world with a curing the curing the world with a curing the world with a curing the curin settlers to build their homes near toment by which voluntary concessions
gether.

Whereas, in the 1910 session
of its ills. They simply think that it
would be more equitable, and on that
shall be made on either side which will
account he one small step in advance. On ourstanding issues of the cam-

this point of view does not affect them. son the Canadian fisheries have not asked that the land should be reserved cause there has been no market. Now for actual settlers. That is our point the market is provided, and the fishing

The fear has been expressed that the them. On the other hand, local grown greater economy will result from a fruit is not on the market to any large purely business administration. fruit is not in season, so high as to be practically out of reach of the poor

That the treaty will be acclaimed by Incentive to participate in them. crease in price. It would, of course, the people who live on the prairies sider to express an opinion contrary market for their oats and flaxseed will the whole city, makes them responsible and say there is little likelihood of coal agricultural implements is a step in the parts of the city." rising in price. The captains of this direction in which they have been agi-

neither, we may be sure, will they close Taken as a whole, it may be said eral Government are "ill advised" in their keen eyes to the signs of the that the arrangement will be highly securing cheaper food for the people times. One of the effects of the exaction of exorbitant prices is evident alcan, speaking of the treaty this mornity of the people probably think otherready. Other corporations which have ing, remarked: "You Canadians have wise," the power to apply a remedy for un- handed it to us all right this time. You reasonable prices are equipping their say that we have had the better of terms of the reciprocity agreement, but Hanna chapel, where the Rev. J. Mcplants with oil-burning appliances— some of the treaties, but this time you the interests of all the people are para and the corporations in question are score all right." That is the common mount. As Sir Wilfrid Laurier said on made in the Ross Bay cemetery. The in a position to obtain fuel from the feeling. We do not think, however, that coal-producing corporations at much we have more than our share. We belower rates than the small and unor- lieve the convention should be ratified, ganized consumer. It is not beyond and we believe that when ratified it will the realms of possibility that the latter prove of lasting benefit to the country.

MILLIONAIRE AND SINGLE TAXER.

Thursday Mr. Fels' address at the ance, partly because of the subject on millionaire. Strange to say, the larger ruined. The direction over the strange to say, the larger ruined.

taxation would right all the ills which nesh is heir to, and there was nothing ASSOCIATION Executive Adopts ada, Conservatives as well as Liberals, convincing in what Mr. Fels said, yet Resolution Regarding John everyone was interested. The speaker stantly increasing cost of living. Con- was evidently a millionaire with a fad. summation of the trade agreement will He was a pleasant speaker and the lower the cost of living, will open out company enjoyed the twenty minutes, new markets for the Canadian pro- more or less, during which he was

account be one small step in advance, on outstanding issues, of be of mutual advantage to both counto why buildings should not help to elected to oppose, thereby stultifier canadians generally will look forward by for fire and police protection he himself and betrayed the electors of Esquimalt whose suffrages had placed It is clear that while Mr. Fels is unsee in it great possibilities for the ad- doubtedly a successful business man, 1911 Mr. Jardine has upheld and apize Mr. McBride and his collowers, else vantage of their country. The greatest they would, instead of giving him ful- of these advantages undoubtedly will some praise, have told him to his face be the provision which gives us unardent reformer he is not a success, approving the present Conservative past policy of the government. Their point of view was, perhaps, the corpoint of view was, perhaps, the cor-child in the country. The staples of rect one. We sincerely hope that they life, such as meat rotates and country. rect one. We sincerely hope that they life, such as meat, potatoes and fruit, fessional men listening attentively, and dence of the Liberal party of this government is rather inclined to grant like increasing the wages of the whole even respectfully to opinions with riding and no longer represents their which they were not in sympathy and views he is hereby called upon in ful-

GOVERNING THE CITY.

Victoria is not yet very large, comsary in our system of municipal govcarefully. A commttee of the citizens times Mr. Shaw, Capt. McCulloch

"1. Because it establishes the city on may be mentioned, was one of the first looking for lands, which often exist only in the imagination of the officials.

The fear has been expressed that the British Columbia fruit industry will a business basis and under it the city is white men to go up the Fraser river. The funeral will take place to-morrow operated as any large commercial corporated as any large corporated as any large commercial corporated as any large corporated as litical interests of all kinds.

> bility so it cannot be evaded. "3. Because it naturally follows that

extent for much more than half the "4. Because it provides, or should INFLATED CAPITAL AND COAL year, and in the interim British Columbians are dependent on the supply from give all their time to the city's busi-California. The result of the duty has ness, and that they shall be paid salar-his early education. Coming to Canada

> "5. Because the provision of the referendum, initiative and recall give the travels through many lands. On retirman. The removal of the duty will citizens greater responsibilities, greater ing from business he first settled in interest in public affairs, and greater Toronto, but, visiting Victoria four

"6. Because it abolishes the ward coal mines. Still, we will take a chance them, and the decrease of duties or them to take care of the needs of all the house and fifteen minutes later

The Conservatives say that the Lib-

the interests of the democracy."

George H. Cowan, M. P., has emitted noon at 2.15 from the Hanna chapel. Services were conducted at 2.30 at the an apparently insahe, and certainly an Christ Church cathedral by the Rev incoherent, outburst relative to the new Canon Cooper. There was a large attariff agreement with the United tendance of members from Court Nor-States, Positively and seriously, the thern Light, A. O. F., and of friends member for Vancouver should be taken from Colwood. Interment was made in in charge by his friends.

Jardine's Position

(From Monday's Daily.) ducer, and will stimulate all lines of speaking. He talked all round the the Esquimalt Electoral District Libquestion, spoke with fluency, but never eral Association, held on Wednesday ernment has been able to fulfil one of favor of that which he was advocating. day by John Jardine, M. P. P. for Es-The resolution, popies of which are

tion of the single tax system, but not to represent Esquimalt electoral dis

"And whereas, in the 1910 sess

"Therefore, be ft resolved, by th

OBITUARY RECORD *****

(From Monday's Daily.)

Andrew Shaw, one of the oldest and most respected residents of Victoria carrier to the navy at Esquimalt harbon lates many incidents of the jolly cld the exception of himself, all these old give for their decision being as follows: timers have passed away. Mr. Shaw, it Columbia Lodge No. 2, A. O. O. F., at 2.15, from the house, and at 2.30 from "2. Because it centralizes responsi- the Hanna chapel. The Rev. T. E. Holling will conduct the services. ment will be made in the Ross Bay

cemetery. John Augustus Wood, aged 75 years, passed away this morning at the family Middlesex, England, and there received been to make this fruit, when our own ies sufficient to attract the right kind of he settled in Guelph, Ontario, and while which has followed him in his extensive rest of his days. Deceased is survived by a wife, in this city, and an elder brother, George, with several nephews and nieces in England. The funeral will take place to-morrow at 2.15 from from Christ Church cathedral. Bishop Perrin, assisted by the Rev. E. G. Miler will conduct the services. Interment will be made in the Ross Bay

> The remains of the late Andrew sell, who died some time ago, will not, as was expected, he shipped east for hurial. Arrangements have been made by his relatives for the funeral to take Special interests may cavil at the place to-merrow at 10 a. m., from the Coy will officiate. Interment will be funeral will be private.

> > The funeral of the late John Thomas Bennett, who was killed out at Colwood a few days ago, took place this afterthe Ross Bay cemetery.

The danger of a policy of protection the St. Joseph's hospital of Dominique lies in the difficulty experienced in taking off any of the duties once they was born in Italy and had been emare imposed. There is always a cry of, ployed as a laborer in this city. The repowers corresponding to those of that which Mr. Fels was expected to speak, "Industry is being ruined." Under pro-useful court, the result might be much but mostly because the speaker was a beneficial letting of water.

Industry is being ruined." Under pro-taking pariors, from where the funeral will take place at a date to be an

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sign. Regular \$7.50. Monday ... \$5.00

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Convention didate on

At a general held at New night it was hold a nominat New Westmins Friday, April 21. The meeting and when Pres called the asser every chair in t It did not tak dent to introd which the m namely, the ad nominating con

John Oliver p tangible form meeting of the during the afte cided to call th He explained the Liberals dis and the sooner into the field the Liberal part There was so the meeting be ent time, but been thoroughly tion to endorse mittee which and carried. Jardine. that in case a short time b convention wo A feature of th quent address making some cri vative party ar

mentioned as a sity of hurried on the part of th He first refer ber of tramps, the boundary at present time in not deny that ment was in so for some of the the boundary i officials, but he vincial Conser more derelict in son that, altho members of the stationed in the along the line to property of the

When Mr. O spoke on the s knowledge there for all present Honest John's h seen that he wa marks and that

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LIBERALS MEET AT NEW WESTMINSTER

Convention to Nominate Candidate on April 4-John Oliver Speaks

At a general meeting of the Liberals held at New Westminster on Friday night it was unanimously decided to hold a nomination convention for the New Westminster electoral district on Ut Friday, April 21.

The meeting was largely attended and when President George Kennedy called the assembly to order almost every chair in the hall was filled.

It did not take long for the presi which the meeting had been called, namely, the advisability of calling a nominating convention at an early

John Oliver placed the matter in a tangible form by stating that at a meeting of the federal executive, held during the afternoon, it had been decided to call the convention.

He explained that it was time tha the Liberals displayed more activity and the sooner a candidate was got nto the field for the next Dominion lections the better it would be for the Liberal party in British Columbia There was some objection raised to the meeting being called at the present time, but after the matter had een thoroughly threshed out the motion to endorse the action of the committee which fixed the date was put hat in case the quarantine in some

onvention would be postponed. A feature of the evening was an elouent address by John Oliver, while naking some criticisms of the Conservative party and urging the abuses mentioned as a reason for the neces-

He first referred to the great numher of tramps, vagrants and desperate criminals which seem to come over the boundary at will and which at the present time infest all the boundary not deny that the Dominion government was in some measure to blame son that, although there were two shows generally improved. members of the provincial police force stationed in the city of New Westmin ster, there was not a single officer along the line to protect the lives and property of the people of British Co-

When Mr. Oliver stated that he spoke on the subject from personal knowledge there was some laughter, for all present knew the story of Honest John's hold-up, but it could be with the strictures he had expressed.

such a condition where it belonged— enjoys his pranks. shoulders of the attorney-gen-

Another matter he touched on was the high cost of living. In the Conservative platform at the recent election it was set forth that certain coal lands owned by the province should be retained and the price of coal thus brought down. But though tens of thousands of acres of coal land had en disposed of not one acre had been set aside for the use of the peo-He recalled some history which and taken place at the time he was a nember of the house. He had wanted he government to institute an inquiry nto the high price of coal, but every onservative member of the house had gone on record as opposed to the proosition. Dr. McGowan wanted the Dominion government to institute an nquiry, although all the lands and the disposal of them were vested in

the provincial parliament. Now he had changed around and the ing that he (Mr. Oliver) had advonamely, a provincial inglury. being brought forward by Con-

Vative Dr. McGowan. hen the road was completed it would lucky fishermen who captured

vernment also came in for criticism. passed into the hands of speculators ual weight proved to be five pour hrough the negligence or connivance the Conservative party. "Is it any onder," he exclaimed "that the milons of dollars we are taking from forests and fisheries are going to duties. ther countries to supply us with the

He said that the Conservative party ad adopted at their convention ison a resolution to the effect that was time a colonization policy was opted by them. This meant that he lands which they had previously of the hygienic institute, said that then disposed of to speculators so that the ough preventive measures had been taken actual tiller of the soil would be com-

elled to pay an advanced price for his

on the board. And I say to you that is good Liberal doctrine and nothing to be ashamed of." George Kennedy, president of the Westminster Liberal Association, gave

an interesting report of his visit to Ottawa with the delegation which went to ask for a grant for the improve ent of the Fraser river.

SUFFRAGE FOR WOMEN.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 26.-By a vot of 33 to 5 the senate this afternoon passed Bell's proposed amendment the constitution granting suffrage to women. If the assembly passes measure it will be submitted to the people at the next general election.

AND C. CIRCUIT SEEKS A NEW SITE

dent to introduce the business for Frederick Lincoln, General Manager, Visits Victoria in

> wards securing a suitable site for the construction of a new Sullivan & Con-construction of a new Sullivan & Con-victoria, Victoria West made the first att a visit to the city the end of last week, first few minutes the Wests got with-and returned to Seattle Saturday after-in shooting distance. They did not

and carried. On a question raised by firm will build here without a doubt, beginning of the game Yousen scored and just as soon as arrangements can the first goal, beating the North Ward be made for a suitable location. The inof the districts was not raised until be made for a suitable location. The in-short time before the date fixed, the creasing popularity of the Grand the-of the half the pace was not so fast, creasing popularity of the Grand the pace was not so tast. Caledonian at Ladysmith the ball drifting from one end of the April 29—Caledonian at that theatre too small to hold the additional that theatre too small to hold the all drifting from one end of the April 29—Caledonian at Ladysmith at Nanaimo. May 6 — Ladysmith at Nanaimo. May 6 — Ladysmith at Nanaimo. buildings, and it is necessary for the that things were altogether too slow. theatrical firm to make other arrange- Bayley, the crack little half-back for Vancouver at Ladysmith. mentioned as a reason for the neces-sity of hurried and concerted action ments, so as to be in a position to com-bled the ball until within shooting dis-

coln, last week purchased the Vancounore derelict in its duty for the rea- act bill, would be staged here and the

seen that he was in earnest in his re- known at "The Seventeen-Mile Post," outside the upright,

tion which leads over a swamp con- that would have been worthy of Steve the explosion.

taining about six feet of water, and Bloomer in his prime. escued and deposited in the snow he Dougan saved but held onto the ball own child. presented a sorry, ludicrous sight, besides being the subject of a good deal of hilarity. But after about two thou sand gollons of ice-cold water (Raymu metric measurement) had been emptied out of his hip-high boots, the inciden ended happily. The only cause of illfeeling was an untimely remark from one of the governor's victims that was indeed a pity that the water in the swamp was not about ten feet deeper The week-end fishing in the Arm was Referring to the Canadian Northern the Seventeen station only one spring nment he said that he would stake None of the crews of the various boats is reputation on the assertion that was turned empty away, however. The

weighed down with an indebtedness springer estimated its weight at about \$100,000 per mile. The contract for ten pounds. His envious comrades re the construction of the road was let to the Canadian Northern Construction the Seventien station only one spring sompany, another name for Mackenzie station—a fisherman of four-score & Mann. By this deal he was of the years' experience after weighing th nion that Sir William Mackenzie fish with his experienced eye, made and Sir Daniel Mann would be enfurther reduction of a couple of pounds, abled to pocket about \$41,000,000. The land policy of the provincial with proper derision, dared the scep tics to put the creature on the scales. Hundreds of thousands of acres had His challenge was accepted. The act two ounces. But the owner of the spring rightly contends that the inspector of weights and measures has not been attending zealously to his

> EUROPE NOT ALARMED German Expert Says There Is Little

Danger of Plague Berlin, Jan. 27.-Interviewed on the pos opted by them. This meant that sibilities of the plague entering Europe by were now going to build roads to Privy Councillor Karl Fluegge, director "There is no danger," he said, "of the plague being brought into Europe over

AUDINA AUDINA

Brue and White Goes Down to -Defeat Before the White and Green

first division has been decided. The Victoria West boys have at length managed to put it over on their opponents in blue and white to the tune of forwards, McCarthur, T. Peden, Muir, three to two. The fight for the cup McGuire and Baker. which goes to the winners of Saturday's game has been one of the most exciting on record, and though the North Wards have been defeated it Schedule Arranged, to Open on must be put down to their credit that in their first season as seniors they should come so near the top.

The match was one of those Manager, Visits Victoria in Search of New Location

The match was one of those that keeps the spectators on edge the whole time; there was absolutely no relexation from beginning to end. Both teams were in excellent condition and the brand of foetball which they put ap was of the best. H. G. Goward those with certain property-holders towards securing a suitable site for the construction of a new Sullivan & Con-

Frederick Lincoln, general manager of the Sullivan & Considine circuit, paid little off color and several times in the noon with two propositions to lay be-fore his principals there.

Before leaving Mr. Lincoln said his

Before leaving Mr. Lincoln said his custodian with a long, low drive.

pete in the vaudeville business here in the futnure.

bled the ball until within shooting distance and drove it past Dugan with very little trouble. Shortly after this BABY'S OWN TAB Sullivar & Considine, said Mr. Lin- the North Wards began to make a noise themselves. With a beautiful

marks and that the feeling of the meeting was unanimously in accord inveterate practical joker. He loves denied. They were soon back again at with the strictures he had expressed.

to "get one over" on his friends; and the other end and young Cyril Baker

the proposed to place the plame for the closer the friendship the better he atoned for his numerous mistakes in the first half by putting the ball Well a joke was played on the joker through with a shot that Beaney had eral. It was too much to expect the vesterday which was hugely enjoyed no chance to save. On the resumption Liberals to bear the sins of their own by a few of the governor's victims. The the Wests pressed, but were pulled up party and carry also the tlame for prank in this case was played by Na- when a foul was given against them the gross carelessness of the provin-cial Conservatives.

ture herself. The climate up in the hills is somewhat more rugged than it of Bailey. The Wards resumed their hills is somewhat more rugged than it of the Wests' citadel. was plown out to day by the is in the neighborhood of Victoria, as bombardment of the Wests' citadel. of a bomb. Several days ago Macaloni of a bomb. Several days ago Macaloni ent time about a foot of snow at the cession and Archie Muir put on the received Black Hand demands for \$500. Post and in its neighborhood. The trail equalizing points by outwitting the and it is believed that members of that

> which is spanned by a single log about After the restart Cyril Baker was which is spanned by a single log about After the restart Cyrii baker was a foot in diameter, was covered.
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> When the governor negotiated the "bridge" yesterday with his well-worn gum boots, Nature brought off her Wests worked the ball down in dan-

too long, taking more than the statu-tory three steps, and a foul was awarded to the Wests right in the goal mouth. They failed to profit by it, however, and the Wards had no difficulty in clearing. The Wests immediately resumed the pressure and kept their antagonists penned up close to their goal. Jock Wright shot and in the ensuing scramble in the goal mouth the ball went through, apparently from

The teams lined up as follows: Victoria West.—Goal, Beaney; fullnacks, Whyte and Prevost; The struggle for supremacy in the forwards, Sherratt, Yousen, J. Peden, irst division has been decided. The S. Thackeray and Jock Wright. North Ward .- Goal, Dougan; backs Crowford and McDonald halfbacks, Brown, Taylor and Dakers;

CON JONES' LEAGUE

ian; Nanaimo at Ladysmith. March 4-Ladysmith at Vancouver; ed away on its cross ocean flight. Caledonian at Nanaimo. March 11-Nanaimo at Vancouver aledonian at Ladysmith. March 18.-Caledonian at Vancouver; Ladysimth at Nanaimo March 25.-Ladysmith at Caledonian:

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April 22-Nanaimo at-May 6 - Ladysmith at Caledonian May 13.-Nanaimo at

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Because they are the only medicin ver opera house for \$300,000, with the rush they carried the ball up the field which gives the guarantee of a Govcountry around the Fraser. He did intention of putting the full Orpheum and forced the Wests to corner in orcircuit bill in the Terminal City. While der to save themselves. When the ball morphine or other harmful narcircuit bill in the Terminal City. While Victoria will not at present offer the inducements for the Orpheum circuit in their efforts to get it past Beaney, bill here he says that with a vaudethe boundary in spite of immigration bill here, he says that with a vaudeofficials, but he claimed that the prowill house of larger seating capacity a
will house of the present fivescore.

Daily with absolute salety. Include the balf ended without any further of mothers know this and will give no
other medicine to their little ones. The second half opened with Muir The Tablets cannot do harm—they aland T. Peden changing places in the ways do good. When the little one THE ROD

THE Change seemed to be very effective and the change seemed to be very effective and the change will prove their worth. Concerning will prove the firm Mrs. E. Merriam. Shetland, Ont. willes. The topedo fleet entered Havana harbor. The Paulding leading and carrying Aviator McCurdy and his aero planet.

H. A. Matier Makes Satisfactory Explanation to Commissioners.

Vancouver, Jan. 30.—A wireless to the war department to-day wireless to the war depa centre and T. Peden taking the latter's when he has worms or his teeth are

BOMB EXPLOSION

of Black Hand Wreck Sto of Man Who Refused to Pay Tribute.

Chicago, Jan. 28.-The front of the down to the water, especially that por- opposing backs and sending in a shot organization were the perpetrators of

NEGRO MINER SHOT

the a negro miner, is believed to be dying and started for Havana.

the foot of Sherratt. This was all the scoring and the Wests won as stated.

END OF JOURNEY

Drops Into Water Ten Miles From Havana But is Picked Up by a Destroyer

(Times Leased Wire.) Key West, Fla., Jan. 30.—In the pres ence of thousands of spectators. Aviator J. Douglas McCurdy started at 7.30 The schedule game for the British this morning from Trumbo field, to fly olumbia Football League, organized to Havana. Torpedo-boat destroyers

> McCurdy made a fine start, circling the field twice before his machine dart-At 8.15 o'clock he passed over the destroyer Roe, lying 20 miles to seaward. He was skimming along easily and apparently finding no difficulty.

Curdy said: "The weather is by no all nearly two thousand tons. Much depends on the condition of the an equal amount, all of which is consea. If forced to drop I think I could signed to E. G. Prior & Co. The repull through, but I fear that I would mainder of the cargo consists of gentless the aeroplane if the water is rough. Vancouver; I will fly at a speed of about 60 miles tons for this port, and was brought an hour at an altitude of about 1,000 from England via the Atlantic and the April 29-Caledonian at Vancouver; feet. Unless my motor fails, I am con- Tehuantepic railway. Consigned to fident that I shall make the passage." | Vancouver business men were three Half way between Key West and Scottish-made automobiles. Havana is stationed the destroyer The Lonsdale was out twelve days Paulding, equipped with a platfor:n from Salina Cruz, arriving here one day

Cuban capital. full speed to the spot.

McCurdy was equipped with a pneumatic life preserver jacket. On board were met. the Paulding is Mary B. Darhall, a corondent of the United Press, who will observe the aviator's flight. Oll Gives Out.

Havana harbor and that he was picked Rescue of Aviator.

Havana, Jan. 30 .- (Later.)failure of his engine prevented a flight n to-day by Douglas McCurdy in a Curtiss bi-plane to Havana from Key West. He landed in the water ten miles from here, was picked up by the

McCurdy left Key West early to-day. had done for this commission?" When he passed over the Roe, 20 miles Marion, Ill., Jan. 26.—Walter Harris, out, all the destroyers put on full steam Matier. "I do not think so, my lord," said Mr. norro nduer, is believed to be dving and started for Hayana

grand coup. There was a shout and a gerous proximity to their opponents' times last night by a mob of enraged the station of the Terry," said Mcsplash, and when the governor was goal and Thackeray sent in a nice shot. negroes while attempting to kidnap his Curdy, after he had been picked up. "I was making about 47 miles an hour

at an altitude of 1,000 feet. Suddenly I noticed that the engine did not sound plane began to sink and though I had it under perfect contro I was kept from flight. I did not fee at all excited and only the failure of my engines prevented my success." When the Paulding picked McCurdy

up, he was sitting in his regular seat in the machine and was so upborne by its pontoons that he was not even wet. The aeroplane was damaged by the impact and was taken aboard the Pauld-

Within a few minutes after his being sted aboard the destroyer, a Cuba revenue cutter sent a boat with a mesage of congratulation to McCurdy rom President Gomez.

LONSDALE IN WITH BIG GENERAL CARGO

Large Quantities of Wire Netting and Barbed Wire Consigned to Victoria

(From Monday's Daily.) Bringing sufficient wire netting fence off the greater part of Vancouver Her mother was Arbutus Swallow and Island from the rest of the world and was bred here in Victoria at Mr. Hickenough barbed wire to place on top of ford's Arbutus kennels. it to keep intruders out, the Canadian- Yarrow's sisters, who have just been Mexican liner Lonsdale, Capt. Bate, ar- sent to Boston, are two eighteen rived in port yesterday afternoon from Salina Cruz and way ports. She Pride and Arbutus Dora. They are

brought north one of the largest car-Before starting on his flight, Mc- goes she has handled for some time, in and have as fine points. They are remeans ideal, but I hope for the best. 2,500 rolls and of barbed wire she had

from which, if McCurdy falls, he will be ahead of her schedule, having been the young man was carrying on a hunting

able to start anew on his journey to the aided by favorable winds. A strong southeasterly gale was encountered off The Paulding is in constant touch Cape Mendocino, which battered and with both Key West and Havana by tossed the Lonsdale badly. The re-wireless and if any accident is reported mainder off the passage was fine, little to the aviator the warship will steam rough weather being experienced. When nearing Cape Flattery the thermometer dropped considerably and sharp frosts John Hill, one of the firemen on the

Lonsdale, who was stricken with fever while the vessel was in Salina Cruz on her last trip, had sufficiently recovere Havana, Jan. 30 .- Picked up from from the attack to come north this he water where he had alighted ten passage. There were few startling inmiles from the harbor when his oil cidents seen in the south by the officers Wards' forward line. Muir going to has a cold baby indigestion; colic; gave out, McCurdy's aeroplane was and crew during their stay at the

O'Brien hall was crowded this mornup safely by a torpedo boat destroyer. ing when Mr. Justice Murphy took his its object a curtailment of the power seat. Never has the Chinese customs of the executive board of the United royal commission been greeted by a Mine Workers of America, the ore expectant throng. Mr. Armour, representing Mr. Ma-

torpedo destroyer Paulding and brought into this port, not even having been wetted when his fiyer descended on the give the power of a court. But I desire With the destroyers Massoit, Man- to ask you some questions. This man grove, Forward, Roe, Drayton, Terry, and Paulding stretched along the water head. Did he tell you that it was in connection or as a result of the work he

"All was going nicely until I neared long standing. I think his activity i I gathered that it had been a grudge of convicting the two women for immoral practices had as much as anything to do with it. But nothing was ever said about this commission or Lew's work

at the detention shed." Mr. Justice Murphy asked many ther questions along the same line, but the replies all showed that hatred against Lew had been of long

the was of the same opinion. "I believe have the power to commit," he said.

Dominion TRUST COMPANY, LTD., 1214 Government St., Victoria, B.C., "If this threat was made as a result of Administrators of the Estates of Bardon Lew's work for this commission I would insist on the name, and failing in that would commit the witness, but as the facts show that it had nothing to do with the commission I will not insist on having the name. Mr. Matier, you can go."

time any intention to place the commission in an embarassing position.

"I believe you," said Mr. Justice Murthand Mr. Justice phy, and the incident was closed, as point of commencement, containing 40 they say in diplomatic circles, acres more or less.

SAUMAREZ LE COQUE GRANT. Mr. Matier will therefore "get his European trip," as he sails for Italy tonorrow to be gone six months Yip On was then called back to the stand, and the inquiry dropped back to

the work of deciphering cables which

have been dug up from the New West-

inster telegraph office, and which it

is asserted Yip On sent. MUST GUARD AGAINST PLAGUE. Professor Lydstone Urges That Precautions Be Taken at San Francisco.

Chicago, Jan. 30.-California more than

SISTERS GO EAST

S. Hickford Sends Arbutus Pride and Arbutus Dora to Famous Bostonian

That Victoria can breed good dogs, d that in future local dog-fanciers will be doing an export rather than an import business was shown when J. S. Hickford, of this city, received a telegram from Harry W. Lacey, the famous Boston expert, who judged the last Vancouver show, asking him to send to Boston immediately the two sisters of the famous Arbutus Yarrow which made such an impression here

It will be remembered that Yarrow took the championship in every show on the coast in the puppy class and also won the first prize in the novice class in the last show at Vancouver. She is an English setter slut, bred by Mr. Hickford at the Arbutus kennels on the Esquimalt road, sired by the famous champion Malwood Major, who to was specially imported from the well-

just as beautiful as their famous sister spectively the fifth and the sixth of that litter to go East, and it is thought that they will do much to enhance the already high reputation that Victoria dogs have made for themselves in the

HUNTING FATALITY.

Seattle Youth Killed by Accidental Discharge of Shotgun

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 30.-Lawrence Gormley, 17, is dead to-day as a result of an accidental discharge of a shotgun trip yesterday. Gormley slipped on an ice-covered rock and stumbled. The gun exploded, the full charge entering his side. The victim was a son of Col. Matt. H. formley, former county treasure

LUMBER CONTRACT.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 27.-The Westholme Lumber Company will be given the contract to supply 2,000,000 feet of aber for the city. Their tender was

PESSIMISTIC VIEWS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 28.—Declaring the po...ical situation in this country presents a crisis as great as that which preceded the civil war, Senator-elect John D. Works, at a reception tendered him, lames the trusts for corruption Unless such things as are going on in Danville, Ill., can be checked, this country is going down to the destruction toward which the trusts and great private nterests are working," he said.

QUESTION OF STRIKES.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 30 .- Having for convention late to-day adopted a constitutional amendment providing that a general strike cannot be called unless it is voted upon favorably by a major-

MARRIED.

HARRIS-WADMORE-On the 25th Janua ary, at St. Saviour's church, by the Rev. Canon Cooper, Captain Alexis Ernest Harris, Royal Canadian Artil-lery, to Lella Ione, second daughter of Colonel Lyndhurst Wadmore, D. O. C., M. D. 11.

DIED. ELLIS-At the family residence, 101

Gorge road, on the 24th inst., Mrs. Wilhemana E. G. Ellis, the beloved wife of Mr. Thomas Ellis, aged 53 years, a native of Ireland. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA. In the Goods of Bardon Christensen, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Goods of

Hagen B. Christensen, of Bella Coola, Deceased, Intestate. Take notice that letters of administraon of the estates of the above named have been duly issued out of the Victoria Registry to the undersigned, and all per-"Now, Mr. Armour," said Mr. Justice
Murphy. Mr. Matier's counsel then
told in legal parlance the attitude of
his counsel and how he thought his
evidence was not only irrelevant, but
incompetent and immaterial to this
commission.

Mr. Justice Murphy then stated that
he was of the same opinion. "I believe

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LAND ACT. DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III. Take notice that Saumarez Le Coque Grant, of Bella Coola, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the fol-lowing described lands: Commencing at a Mr. Matier arose and thanked the post planted at the northwest corner of Crown Grant Lot 4, on the south side of

Christensen and Hagen B. Christenser

January 17, 1911. There is Health and Strength in every Cup of

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FREE FROM CHEMICALS Epps's Cocoa is the favourite cocoa of a million homes. Children thrive on "EPPS'S."



On Goldstream, one of the many places where local fishermen will soon be getting big baskets.

In referring to the Canadian navy laughed at by the Conservatives, it was necessary to protect Canada's trade and would doubtless lead to greater endeavors along that line. Canadian and selfish man saould live in a look forward to the time when there will be an Imper'al council and canadian in the sading of the stated that although it had been laughed at by the Conservatives, it is found that a No. 2 Stewart spoon was motion of a small fish that it is a laughed at by the Conservatives, it is improving daily they hooked the majority of fish taken. Later on in the season, when the season would doubtless lead to same adopted."

The fishing in the upper part of the deadliest lure, and it was with this very killing bait.

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REDUCING EXPENSE OF CLEARING LAND

Apply Principle of Conservation

with the Ranchers' Union of the Ar- mittee. row Lakes, of which he is president, of taxation might be increased to get at \$8,400. The defence is a dental of and expects to have definite informa- revenue and still out down the rate on a sale having been effected on the tion on a number of points when improvements. again in Nelson. The movement begun by the formation of the Ranchers' Union is gathering force, and up and down the Arrow lakes individual ranchers are figuring what ties, props, cordwood and poles they can get out this winter, to be moved in the spring by the barge the C. P. R. has promised if the quantities are forthcom-

Discussing the principle behind this movement to market forest products from the Arrow lake ranchers, Mr. Grand Trunk Pacific Officials Fauquier said:

"The primary idea of this movement, for the present, is to make the most of the timber on our land, when clearing it, instead of burning it, as is the common method, thus saving a very respectable amount of what was formerly a total loss. The trouble where in the Kootenays, cleared land, it is cleared. Thus, even if the forest rush to Portland canal last season. loss, so far as labor costs were concerned, the labor cost would have to these mining centres in the western he incurred anyway in clearing the states with respect to the means of land, and the returns from the forest communication with the interior. products go to reduce the net expense of clearing that acre. For myself, I for a heavy trade up the river this am putting in a gang of men to get year. For the early spring rush a suitout ties, and I figure on making a pro- able service will be provided for the fit of from \$25 to \$75 an acre on the first 100 miles, after which the river forest products themselves. Suppose, steamers will have to be resorted to. however, instead of having a profit, There will, however, be a steamer from I had an actual loss of \$25 per acre. the end of the rails to Hazelton or cleared. I would be paying less than lack of accommodation should be found. the usual \$100 for clearing, by whatever my forest products brought in.

"This rule applies, whether one is ranching on a small or large scale. Consider the case of the small rancher, who may be working for statement of the city of Rossland for wages. He gets \$3 a day from the the year 1910 has just been issued by government, spends \$1 of that for the city treasurer, J. F. Collins, and board, and in the end saves \$1. If he from it one may gather that the city works for himself making up ties is in a fairly satisfactory condition and the like, he is home with his financially. The excess of assets over Leebro Struck Rock in Barkley family, he saves most of his board, liabilities is \$9,458.40. The receipts for and he is gradually increasing the the year were \$70,666.72, including \$14,7 value of his land \$100 an acre by 744.42 for fees of various funds; \$22,clearing it."

FIGHT FOR FAIR SITE. of San Francisco.

hearing to-day before the senate com- debentures, \$10,655; deposited to sink- charter to the Marine and Fisheries sengers sat about all hight, save for mittee, Governor Sanders of Louisiana, ing funds, \$10,025.40; waterworks, \$3,- department, stripped her propeller and the women, who were accommodated attacked the claims of San Francisco 884.09. The balance on hand is \$1,384.48. injured her rudder. As the steamer is with places to sleep by Mr. and Mrs. as the site for the Panama exposition. He said that under both the resolutions He said that under both the resolutions presented by San Francisco and New Orleans the federal government would Orleans the federal government would be equally responsible to the foreign nations whom it would invite to make exhibits. Under the San Francisco resclution Governor Sanders said the gov crnment would have the responsibility without the power, but under the Nev Orleans resolution it would have the power of supervision.

subsidiary appropriations," said Governor Sanders. "We say that since the United States government will invite foreign nations to go to the expense of making exhibits it should also make an exhibit of its own resources. San Francisco says it does not want a government exhibit. So we are asked to put our government in the humiliating

hour, suspended his address on account on last election day, Mayor Platt and of the condition of his voice. He will Judge Kimbrough, the originators of address the committee again on Wed-the vote buying investigation, loaded

funds, no Masonic lodges that can contribute \$250,000, no merchants rated money, have also been subpoenzed to at \$10,000 or \$15,000 who feel themselves tell all they know. at \$10,000 or \$15,000 wno reer themselves trong enough to give \$25,000 to the extended that he drove the two politicians to the bank seventher two politicians the bank seventher two politicians to the bank seventher two politicians the bank seventher two

and T. P. Thompson, president of the and each time they packed into his proposed southern exposition, also put automobile for distribution among the pleas for the Crescent City. In the House the advocates of both seen before at one time. cities are lined up for the vote to-mor-

row, which practically will decide where the fair shall be held. San Francisco boomers are full of

TAXES ON IMPROVEMENT

Kamloops, Jan. 28.-At a rece meeting of the city council Ald. Gra-ham suggested that a reduction of tax-ation on improvements was hoped for many citizens and the mayor stated that the assessor was present to give some figures for the use of the coun How Ranchers of Arrow Lake tentative report showing the value of Marriott & Fellows Sue for the assessments as made by him. The net assessment could not be stated, however, until after the court of revision.

The mayor stated that while he approved of the principle of reduction of taxation upon improvements they had Nelson, Jan. 28.—F. G. Fauquier, to have revenue from some source. after spending a couple of days in Whether the increase of \$3,655 at the Nelson following the Creston conven- 25c rate would give a sufficient increase Neison following the Creston conven-in revenue to meet the increase re-tion of the Associated Boards of quirements for the year would have to Marriott & Fellows, Trounce avenue, Trade, left for his ranch at the Need- be considered. In the meantime the re- claim \$420 commission from Mrs. Soper les. He will push matters connected port was referred to the finance com-

Ald. Graham suggested that the rate street opposite the North Ward school Ald. Rushton favored raising the assessment on the land.

Expect Heavy Travel to Mining Districts

Prince Rupert, Jan. 28.—The coming was not conditional on his instructions. with too many ranchers is, that when summer will, it is safe to say, see a The defendant was in the witness box they are approached on the matter of tremendous rush into the interior of at the lunch adjournment. D. S. Tait on the steamer Jefferson at the expense handled what water seeped in and at with too many ranchers is, that when summer will, it is safe to say, see a The defendant was in the witness box they are approached on the matter of tremendous rush into the interior of at the lunch adjournment. D. S. Tait of the steamer seeped in and at getting out ties and cordwood, they immediately alter their point of view, and instead of figuring that the clear- of the matter of tremendous rush into the interior of at the lunch adjournment. D. S. Tait of the Steamer Seeped in and at appears for the province by way of Prince Rupert. Wootton for the defendant. Wootton for the defendant of figuring that the clear- of the matter of tremendous rush into the interior of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com- no time was the vessel in any danger. Wootton for the defendant of figuring that the clear- of the matter of tremendous rush into the interior of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com- no time was the vessel in any danger. The County Court list for Rebruary Court list for Rebruary and Instead of figuring that the clear- of the matter of tremendous rush into the interior of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com- no time was the vessel in any danger. The County Court list for Rebruary and Instead of figuring that the clear- of the matter of the province by way of Prince Rupert. Wootton for the defendant of the County Court list for Rebruary and Instead of figuring that the clear- of the matter of the province by way of Prince Rupert. The County Court list for Rebruary and Instead of figuring that the clear- of the matter of the province by way of Prince Rupert. The county Court list for Rebruary and Instead of figuring that the clear- of the matter of the m ing of the land is what they are of the western portion of the G. T. P., has been made up. The court will sit ing of the land is what they are of the western portion of the G. T. P., has been made up. The court will sit officers and erew behaved, and also to spending their time and money for, recently returned from the south. He February 6th, with the following cases the steamer's stranding, the passengers, who were cool and collected; after the vessel struck. While and that any ties and cordwood says that there can be no mistaking before it: amounts to so much velvet, come to the move that is to follow with the the conclusion that, unless they can opening. The different mining camps (Tait). actually make a profit out of the ties in the west are all looking to the and other products in themselves, the northern interior of British Columbia, proposition is not worth while. Now, and with the first move in the spring everyone knows that, almost any- these will invade the district. He prophesies that there will be an influx inroughly speaking, is worth \$100 an to the Hazelton district this coming acre more than the same land before season quite as pronounced as was the products from a particular acre were The opinion of Mr. Van Arsdol is manufactured and manufactured at a borne out by the many enquirles that are from time to time made from

would still be getting my land Ellison every day at least, so that no

POSSTAND FINANCES

Rossland, Jan. 28.-The financial 163.30 taxes; \$10,584.11 school tax; \$6,-349.40 miscellaneous; \$13,890.80 water rent. On the expenditure side the larger items are: School board expenses, in-Governor of Louisiana Attacks Claims cluding salaries, \$17,190.33; fire depart-Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.—At the board of works, \$6,231.31; interest on owned by Leeming Bros., and under away. In the lighthouse the tired pas-

"Our bill does not provide for any Grand Jury Continues to Call Witnesses in Speaker Cannon's District

Danville, Ill., Jan. 27.-Vermillor county was startled yesterday when i and ridiculous attitude of asking for- was announced that the grand jury eign countries to exhibit in an exposi- had summoned Earl Chambers, a tion we don't intend to patronize our-chauffeur, as the result of a publica-Sanders, after speaking for half an tion that he was ready to testify that "We have no bootblack stand that can contribute \$500 to the exposition from which institution Chambers as-

Mayor Behreman of New Orleans, eral different times on election day

FIRE AT LADYSMITH

voters more money than he had ever

Ladysmith, Jan. 28.-Fire completely

start has been made in preparing for the winter carnival in Rossland. Al-ready two meetings have been held. J. D. McDonald has been selected chairman and Percy B. Hunt, secretary. Committees have been formed, and all are hustling with a vigor, which, if maintained, will go far towards making the 1911 carnivel one of the best ever held.

Commission on Sale Feb-

ruary List in County Court

(From Monday's Daffy.)

A real estate commission action was

Plaintiff's manager claimed having

received instructions to sell at \$8,490, and that he had sold, offering first

part cash and later the whole cash. The vendor had refused to complete.

perty had been sold, and then withdrew

from the sale. The plaintiff claims she

not complete when he had the terms arranged prior to the Fountain sale.

Burns & Co. (Moresby) v. Bruggy

Little (Shandley) v. Canada Buffalo

Forge Co., et al. (McDiarmid, with J.

Leiser & Co. (Morphy) v. LeCoque

Lindley (Higgins) v. Ermer (Mores

Gray (Crease) v. Chapman (Helmc

Brayshaw (Morphy) v. Cucrest

Stedham (Higgins) v. Adkinson &

Lai Chee (McPhillips) v. Wing Hong

Ching Chung (Higgins) v. Bell (Lang-

Sough Singh (Aikman) v. Pak Singh

Winter (Harrison) v. Lush (in per

Sound—Was Beached and

New Screw Fitted

the accident was received in this city

Capt. Hunter, who is in command of

the Leebro, had his vessel beached and

the spare propeller which is carried

was fitted. Temporary repairs were

made to the rudder and her injuries

Victoria immediately. It appears that

SEARCH FOR MURDERER.

fled to the hills. Several posses searched

FIGHT FOR CRIPPEN ESTATE.

will not necessitate her returning to

until Saturday afternoon.

STRIPPED PROPELLER

Shade (Aikman) v. Eshouf (Tait).

Royal Bank (Griffin)

Yuen & Co. (Peters).

H. Lawson).

Tait)

ken).

Mann).

Dill (H. W.

obstructed him in selling and would

The vendor said she had listed the

ever held. The idea is to confine the carnival this year to some of the bigger events, including the championships, and a grand hockey tournament. To this end communications have already been sent to Nelson, Greenwood, Grand commenced in the County Court this Forks and Phoenix, which teams, with Rossland, would make up an excellent tournament for the various trophies. The carnival committee has decided to do away with the time limit.

THER EXPERIENCES

Praise for Officers of Cottage City and Hospitality of the Lighthouse Keeper

The vendor said she had listed the property on the condition that she got at least \$4,000 as the first payment and that the sale was made in time for her to secure another property at the Fountain, Douglas street, with the first payment of after sale of her house. When terms were finally arranged by the agent, she found the Fountain property had been sold and then withdrew Passengers who were bound for Alas- group of islands at the termination of kan ports on the steamer Cottage City the western channel. but purchase of the latter he claimed

rather rough experience. who were on the ship redounds to the credit of Capt. A. C. Jansen, his officers and crew for excellent discipline and cool-headed action in the time of comergency. For Capt. Hask and his officers and men on the Snohomish every passenger had a word of praise. Every officer vacated his quarters for the women, meals were served at all hiours, and every effort was made to make the shipwrecked people comfort. We especially wish to allude to the and clear-headed manner in which Capt. Gillam carried out his are likely as a commander. Many of us are while the dispute between owners and the better protection of the garding for the Yucater to the Columbia is not known, but it is the better protection of the park to the better protection of the death will be awarded to the William to the Vucation of the Scalan will be awarded to the William to the vication of the Scalan will be awarded to the Will

the whistle roared. At 2.10, without any warning, the "datad." essel crashed violently on rocks. A vessel crashed violently on rocks. A heavy sea was running and after the first shock the steamship lifted and INVESTIGATING dropped several times, the timbers groaning and cracking under the strain. Then the Cottage City settled quietly and slowly listed to starboard until the decks were at an angle of 20 degrees.

That night Tightleoner Davids pitable hosts as shipwrecked people could wish for entertained sixty people at supper in their small quarters, while Striking a submerged rock in Bark- a number of other members of the ment, \$6,784.96; office department, \$2,- ley Sound on Friday night during very crew and passengers dined with an In-361.08; scavenging department, \$2,183.35; thick weather, the steamer Leebro, dian missionary a mile and a half not equipped with wireless no word of Davidson.

> THE AVERAGE WOMAN NEEDS MORE BLOOD

Over Little Things

To the woman in the home-the wo the Leebro, which has a considerably man closely confined to the house either deeper draught aft than forward, must through household duties or the care and from different eastern and western have just grazed the rock with the of children, or both-Dr. Williams Pink points the C. P. R. intended to show stern part of her keel and that the Pills are a positive blessing. The aver- that there was no discrimination blades of the propeller were broken age woman has too little blood. Her sgainst Vancouver as suggested. The through coming in contact with the nerves are easily irritated, she worries greater coast of transportation was due rock, as no other damage was done to over little things; has severe headaches to the increased cost of operation to the vessel.

The Leebro left here about the midden the time. With the woman who uses Mr. Moule, assistant auditor of disdle of the week for Nootka and Este. Dr. Williams: Pink Pills the condition bursements, explained the different van, carrying Resident Engineer Kills is different. She is always well and the classes of expenses of central western leen. He left to inspect the new light-care of her children, or her household and pacific divisions. The Canadian Pahouse now in course of exection at duties is a real pleasure. This is becific traffic expenses, transportation Nootka. Contrary to former reports cause Dr., Willims' Pink Pills enrich expenses, general expenses and total received the Leebro will not return to the blood supply and bring bounteous operating expenses were in turn dealt Victoria before completing her present health and strength. Here is proof, with for the divisions mentioned, but health and strength. Here is proof, with for the divisions mentioned, but be loosened. After notice of the time says: "I am the mother of a large family and was worn out, weak and irextent of data presented before the campion wanders witted and suffered humiliating defeat. With less than fitteen minutes to go, the Montreal players led 2 to 0. Then followed the players led 2 to 0. Then followed the players led 2 to 0. Then followed the players led 2 to 0. nesday.

Soi. Wexler of New Orleans, vice-president of the largest national bank in the south, gave an analysis of the financial backing by New Orleans and it was of the highest grade. Respectively to San Francisco he said:

Officials of the First National bank, needing the first National Respective to the first National Respect Cook shot Walker a week ago and then like this for some years, but at last to prove the absence of discirimination summoned up enough energy to strike against Vancouver, Mr. MacDonald for him unsuccessfully for two days and out a new departure and got a supply argued that additional figures should of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I barely be forthcoming. The commissioners then returned home. Cook is without hoped they would help me, but to my will probably continue hearing further surprise, before I had been taking them evidence to-day. long I began to feel like a different woman. I still continued taking the London, Jan. 30.-A legal battle for the Pills for some time, and they made me estate of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, who was as well and strong as any woman need hanged for the murder of his wife, Belle wish to be. Once more I would enjoy Elmore, was begun here to-day, when life thoroughly, and have done so ever since. I never need a doctor now, and actress, filed a contest for the Crippen property, which is said to be worth about 10,000.

Attorney Grazebrook, representing Ethel

Trip Cancelled

Examinations of the hull of the steamer Tees, which grounded on Thompson; song, Rev. H. Collison; Gowlland, island Thursday, night, re- recitation, S. Pollock; song, J. E. May; vealed the fact that there is a small speech, R. Sevel; song, P. Harland. hole in one of her plates and that there are several large dents in some of the Royal Oak hall on Tuesday, the 31st ing document, indicating that under the other plates. The injured vessel was inst., to which all are cordially invited fatherly. hauled out on the B. C. Marine ways The social will be under the direction yesterday and work on repairing her of the Victoria Farmers' Institute.

Will commence immediately. Captain

Troup, manager of the B. C. Coast Service, announced this morning that the schedule trip of the Tees on the first of the month for the West Coast would be cancelled.

With a slight list to starboard the Tees arrived in port on Saturday evening bringing little additional news of the accident. After the steamer had left Ucluelet, Capt. Gillam left the pllot house and Chief Officer Hicks was in charge. The weather at the time of the grounding was very dirty and the night dark, and it seems that the officer with the officer in the wheel house shaped too fine a course in rounding the jagged

when she grounded on Cape Mudge last the vessel was travelling at a fair rate of speed and a bad jar was felt thursday evening, and who arrived in as she struck. Capt. Gillam had the Seattle on Saturday, will make another passengers taken asbore shortly after attempt to reach their destinations to the vessel hit and when she was floated morrow evening. They will go north they embarked and were taken to their gers seemed little the worse for their the Tees was on her way to this port a rather rough experience.

The story of the wreck of the Cottage City as told by yearlous recents

numbr of the passengers, who had become impressed by the splendid way in
which Capt. Gillam handled the situa-

storm which had blotted out all signs of land. Shut in by this white pall, the whistle sounding with monotonous regularity, most of the passengers were in the cabins, reading, talking and resting. At about 2 o'clock the hells jangled and the Whatle silently. Mr. S. Layson, W. E. When the shap drifted silently through the snow pall except when the whistle roared.

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Now Before the Railway Commission

of the application of the Vancouver Board of Trade against the C. P. R. in the case of alleged discrimination in railway rates is still occupying attention of the railway commission in Montreal. The testimony of the gen-Nerves Easily Irritated, She Worries eral traffic manager of the company W. R. McInnes, regarding internal traffic arrangements has been comnleted. By the comparison of rates to IDLE FREIGHT CARS.

mmission's Order for Prompt Unload-ing Among neasons for Present

Situation.

Chicage, Jan. 30.-The number of idle

FORESTERS HELD SMOKER (Special Correspondence.)

Gordon Head, Jan. 28.—On Tuesday ming, the 24th inst., the second ansary smoker of the Court Douglas ranch of the Foresters was held in the Cedar Hill temperance hall. large number of members and friends attended and thoroughly enjoyed the lendid programme. One feature of the evening was a five hundred tourna-ment. P. Rossin captured the first prize nd R. Tomlinson the booby Tasty refreshments were served about midnight. The programme was as fol Councillor F. Hobbs song, Capt. Cullin; song, E. W. Ham mond; recitation, S. Williams; song, S A social and dance will be held in the T. O. Thurburn has disposed of his

be cancelled.

With a slight list to starboard the VICATAN WILL AGAIN

house and property on Fellham road.

North Pacific Steamship Company Will Use Her on Portland-'Frisco Run

Announcement has been made by C. Pandora street curb ... P. Doe, president of the North Pacific Boulevard maintenance ... Steamship Company, which recently purchased the damaged steamer Yuca- constructed during the year. tan from the Alaska Steamship Company for the sum of \$40,000; that the room fitted with lavatories new to vessel will be repaired and placed on seats, swings, bridges, drainage the San Francisco, Astoria and Port- planted and flower beds laid land service.

The work of repairing the steamer Ward park a new band stand will take several months, and will un- erected with dressing-rooms. doubtedly prove an expensive under- large portion graded and seede taking as the interior of the vessel will other necessary work done. A practically have to be rebuilt. She is to Gorge Park a new landing stage tage City as told by various persons which Capt. Gillam handled the situa-who were on the ship redounds to the testimonial:

sel was brought to Victoria for a sur- should be drained while the roads which Capt. Gillam carried out his vey, and ever since that line she has to put it and slowly for about half an hour before solvely for about half an hour before 2 o'clock; because of a dense snow-storm which had biotted out all signs sourtesy. Signed, F. A. MacDonald, maintaining that the vessel was a con-

> the steamers Roanoke, George W. an admiral at Malta. Elder and Santa Clara on this run. She is to be especially fitted for the ser- who is said to be connected will vice, and while not so finally equipped Liberator, published in Paris, as she was prior to her stranding she printed the statements on which to will be converted into a comfortable

SALARY INCREASED.

Grand Forks, Jan. 28.—At a meeting plea of justification and also to s and his wife, at Cape Mudge, as hos- Case of Alleged Discrimination was read from the city solicitor re- law, however, makes it impossible questing an increase in his salary to \$75 Majesty to give evidence in his ov per month. Mr. Sutton was present at try, notwithstanding that he the meeting, and stated that since his anxious to do so. appointment as city solicitor, two or three years ago, the legal business of ticle on the constitutional law in the city had more than doubled. On motion of Ald. Davis and Smith, the in-Montreal, Que., Jan. 30.—The hearing crease was granted.

WANDERERS SNOWED

Capitals Come From Behind the King's Hoel suit are that statute six hundred years old. and Win in Last Fifteen Minutes of Game

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Jan. 29.—In the presence of as a result of being shot with a bu more than 6,000 spectators at the Arena from a 22 rifle in the hands of her on Saturday night Ottawa defeated the had been to a moving picture show Wanderers by 8 goals to 2, and secured which he had seen the adventurous a grip on the National Hockey Associa- of border rangers depicted. tion championship that is not likely to Strand's chances for recovery biggest blow-up seen on the Arena's beliet entered near the base glacial surface for a long time. Five goals in less than two minutes and eight in five minutes show how completely the home team wilted after they shooting to the police and asserted had kept Ottawa shut out for fifty minutes of the hour's play.

SCHENK SEEKS DIVORCE.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 30.-Mrs. Laura F. Schenk, at whose trial on a charge of attempting to poison her millionaire husband the jury disagreed, is a free woman. Judge Jordon on Satday released Mrs. Schenk on her own the federal rurales in Northern S recognizance. It is believed she never has been killed in a fight with insured will be tried again.

Indications that Mrs. Schenk's troufreight cars in the United States and bles were by no means over came im-Canada, as shown by the report of the mediately after the order for her re-terlitsky is confined there in a hospitation of the mediately after the order for her re-San Francisco boomers are full of confidence and are making claims of destroyed Robert Harrop's residence and are making claims of destroyed Robert Harrop's residence and are making claims of destroyed Robert Harrop's residence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of destroyed Robert Harrop's residence and are making claims to destroy the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the word of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the word of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the word of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the word of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the word of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the property of Robert Harrop's residence and are making claims of the word of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims of the word of the mediately after the order for her reconfidence and are making claims on the property of Robert Wilden.

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ANNUAL REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT

City Parks—Expenditures on Improvements - Much Stock at Nursery

T. Purdy, superintendent of parks and boulevardes, has just submitted his annual report to Ald. Humber chairman of the parks committee of the city council. It is a very interest fatherly care of Ald. Humber the various "breathing spaces" of the city have been well looked after. There is now stock at the nursery a

Beacon Hill valued at \$9,033. The proent value of the operating plant at 1 various parks is put at \$4,351.10. present nursery stock was planted a eared under D. D. England's dire tion and now contains no less the 48,350 trees and shrubs valued \$5,858; 10,000 seedlings and cutting valued at \$65; 2,500 bedding plant \$850; 20,000 herbaceous plants, \$2.000 1,780 trees ready for planting, 336 During the year \$5,000 bedding plan 2,000 perennials and 961 trees shrubs were sent out from the

The expenditure on the various luring the year was as follows Beacon Hill Park and nursery.\$12.2 Gorge park . North Ward park ... Quadra street cemetery

About six miles of boulevards At Beacon Hill park a new dressing some of the work done. At the

Mr. Purdy suggests that this year for drainage facilities are

CRIMINAT LIBET, CHARGE

London, Jan. 30.-The News of World says that King George's adviser have instituted criminal libel proceed with the object of ending once fo paid to the Alaska Steamship rumors freely circulated for years His Majesty, when Prince of The Yucatan will be operated with morganatically married to a daughte

> The defendant is Edward F. M. case is ~ased. Mylius was recent rested, tried at Bow street and jail. Subsequently, on his own tion to the judge, ball was fixed at According to a statement in The ator, the defendant intends

unusual case, saving that the pe rested Mylius during a legal vac had abstained from charging hi posce court, according to the edure. Application was made indge in chambers, who issued a nabeas corpus and then commit eustody, fixing ball at \$100,000 the prisoner was unable to furnis result of this action or the poli that Mylius was legally committee out publicity, and until recently the don papers have made out brief re

to the case. the King's libel suit are taken un

WOMAN SHOT BY SON

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30.-With gerous wound in her neck. Mrs. Strand is in St. Vincent's hos where she will be operated on to-Frank, aged ten. The lad previo

The son arrived home ahead parents last night and loaded his Two or three times, he said, he fa he heard noises in the building. when his parents arrived h the gun at his mother and fired skull

The boy was taken to the police tion, where he told the story he had forgotten that the weapon loaded when he aimed it at his n He was released in the custody father. Adolph Strand.

COLONEL DISAPPEARS

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 28.- A messa ceived to-night from Bisbee, Arizon that Colonel Kosterlitsky, comp This information came from Sonora, in a letter from the wife of a minent business man. Another report

PRICE ELLISO OF STR

Beauties of Brewster's Late Mi

Legislative Pres For once a m fore the House shades of opinio for the establish park at Buttles L Strathcona park. This measure is commissioner of

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PRICE ELLISON TELLS OF STRATHCONA PARK

Beauties of Buttles Lake-Brewster's Tribute to the Late Michael King

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 26.

For once a measure has come bequaintance. I would like to pay a
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park at Buttles Lake to be known as yound streams which he had to swim. A congressman, not a member of Strathcona park.

occasion Hon. W. R. Ross requested Hon. Frice Ellison, minister of finance, to move the second reading. This was a graceful acknowledgment of Mr. Ellison's work in connection with the reservation of this beautiful spot as a public park, and his visit of inspection and exploration to the lake and its vicinity last summer.

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ong and one mile wide, of crystal brains could obtain. water. The waterfalls emptying into The bill then passed its second readheir power, if harnessed, would sup- at an early date. ply all the power used in the prov-Pouring down from mountain hich were as high as any in the TWO VESSELS ASHORE Rockies, these falls tumbled down in grandeur. One which they had measired, Campbell Falls, tipped over ipice and fell sheer for 135 feet, lovely sheet of translucent water. with millions of drops sparkling like liamonds in the bright sun. Approaching this fall they saw the very inusual phenomena of two rainbows,

f feet above the tree-tops. wise one would miss the beauties to

British Opinions.

| Compiled lake and river. | Hon. Mr. Ellison went on to point what an immense asset its pleasable which showed the capital invested in hold received in the capital invested in hold received alone, increasing some five times in two decades. All this had been accomplished by having the resorts and devertising them. Vancouver Island, as he had said, had seen be beauth to far exceeding in attractiveness those of Switzerland, and if advertised the one of the engine of switzerland, and if advertised the one of the engine of switzerland and the resorts and devertising them. Vancouver Island, as he had said, had seen be beauth to far exceeding in attractiveness those for switzerland, and if advertised the engine of the engine rip lasted there had been only two nage of 982 tons. Since she arrived navel in shirt-sleeves none too cool. on several occasions.

area could easily be enlarged.

inance, exiled for so many years in the interior, would go into raptures over the natural beauty of Vancouver Island. It was to be hoped that he would not stop his exploration at Buttles Lake, but scale that fine mounain which rose near Alberni, Mount Arrowsmith. Even Buttles Lake, in all its beauty, was not the only pla on Vancouver Island which would Speculation as to Effect of Recall for this enthusiasm. The member for Alberni expressed doubt of the correctness of Mr. Ellison's claim that no white man had ever trodden that ountry, and in this connection he

"The late Michael King was prohardships to gain this knowledge than

In language inspired by his recollections of the wonderful natural beauties of the scenes he had looked upon so recently Mr. Ellison spoke of the glorious heritage the province has there, and briefly outlined some of the material advantages which might be expected to flow from opening it to seekers after health or recreation.

Several members spoke in the said, to believe that in a few years there would be many large that it could be a powerful factor in defeating the president if the leaders so desired.

May Divide Party that the was his duty to draw the lattention of the House to the fact, now the ourse of the short debate on the great drawing cards for British Co- celebration at La Fayette, Ind. second reading, but every voice was lumbia. The mere fact that the min- "The old party is pulling one way, in favor of what the government has ister of finance and his party could the new another," he said. "On queshave gone in and laid out an area of tions vitally affecting the people there The minister of finance said the 276 square miles of country never yet seems no hope of relief from either." province was to be congratulated on traversed only went to prove what a Kern predicted it would take years to he name which Lord Strathcona had tremendous heritage the people had heal the breach. allowed the government to give to the on Vancouver Island, and could not park. It was a name which stood for fail to be a great advertisement for ill that was great and good, the name the Island and the province at large a man who had great faith in the Parker Williams (Newcastle), also

great a financial success as Lord gratification, as head of the governould be if means were taken to serving this spot as a recreation the information contained in a message bring it in touch with the people and ground for the people of the whole picked up by a wireless station. make it easy of access to them. It province and their world-wide visitors. had been a pleasure to him to visit There was no question that the whole that part of the country last summer. area reserved duplicated all the most The people of Vancouver Island knew wonderful and magnificent scenery very little of its-interior. The In- which had already made the Canadian dians had never been there. No white Rockies world-famous. Every step man had ever placed his foot on the that the government would take in beautiful sheets of water in the world, lands and public works intended to stationed at Truxillo in command of Amand he spoke knowingly. In 1883 the proceed in a conservative fashion, so Marquis of Lorne, hen west, had that every dollar spent would bring visited Long Lake and declared it to back a return. It could not be exbe more beautiful than any in Switzer- pected, of course, that the governland or Italy. Buttles Lake far sur- ment could spend all it would like to passed Long Lake. It was an ex- do, but its endeavor would be to get panse, eighteen and one-half miles the very best results that money and inebels, wounded.

IN DENSE SNOWSTORM

(Continued from page 3.)

For Juneau-J. L. Waller, F. H. fracted from the mist which rose McGee, George Simmonds, W. Dougsmoke-like wreaths for many score las, Miss Gladys Gorman, J. R. Willis (U. S. customs officer) and wife, C. It was well worth the while of any- Brilliant, Miss West, Miss Allen, Miss hastily constructed trenches and houseody in British Columbia to visit this Smith, J. V. Cunnane, K. L. Polich, tops. lake and that whole district. Camp- J. Severn, F. Erickson, Oscar Backell Falls and the park was just one man, H. L. Blake, C. Luigi. For lour's ride from Campbell River, Ketchikan: John Olafson, O. F. Boitwhere steamers landed travellers sev-tingham, Will Boittingham, J. Juvau, eral times a week. It was the inten- John Zedit, Joe Taslin, W. J. Wright, ion of the government to open up the C. B. Castle. For Treadwell: Peter park by roads, so that motors could Faletts, Battista Banyo, Joseph Sukorun to Buttles Lake. That beautiful vich. For other ports: Miss Agut-

Although built twenty-one years be seen at every foot along the way, and the fine fishing to be had in craft and is a popular vessel on campbell lake and river.

pentioned that in the six weeks the gross tonnage 1,485 tons and net ton- Preliminary Estimates Place

Concluding, Mr. Ellison said the Wireless reports from Campbell government had but done its duty in River via Point Grey this afternoon, ting aside this magnificent reserve stated that the Cottage City is broken in the people for all time, and inended to administer it well. The park way, of the Snohomish, who had just ontained 276 square miles and this returned from the scene of the wreck; returned from the scene of the wreck, cess of formation, which are expected on the clause giving power to force reports that it will be impossible to reach completion within a short employers to establish hospitals in Michael Manson (Comox), in whose save the steamer. The first mate was Michael Manson (Comox), in whose save the steamer. The lift weeked the only man standing by the wrecked the only man stand J. H. Hawthornthwaite (Nana mo), list to starboard and was lying at the

POWERFUL FACTOR

publican Body on Next Campaign

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.—Letters bably the only white man who ever and telegrams of congratulation did travel through all that country. In poured in yesterday on leaders of the him there was lost to the province, and to the people of this Island especially, the one person who probably knew it better in the interior than any pointed in yesterday on leaders of the National Progressive Republican League. Many of them suggested that a permanent secretary be appointed at once and the details of order. knew it better in the interior than any pointed at once and the details of or-other and had gone through greater ganization be perfected later.

across, those secrets of our resources the Progressive organization, specu-This measure is in the hands of the commissioner of lands, but with a courtesy worthy of him and of the occasion Hon. W. R. Ross requested Hon. Price Ellison minister of fin. that it could be a powerful factor in cluss the matter again, defeating the president if the leaders speaker Eberts explain

HONDURAN REVOLT.

Details at Fighting at Ceiba-United States Marines Landed.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 28.-That Commande Judging by the length of the message which the operator at Ceiba was attempt

ing to send, the engagement was an im

portant one, in the Honduran uprising, That the battle took place on January 25th is the impression gained by the local Other fragments of the message state erican officers and sailers. It

New Orleans, La., Jan. 28.-Advices re eived by wireless from Ceiba telling of Wednesday's battle, give the casualties as twelve insurgents and eight federals kills ed, and seventy men, mostly aftacking

on, played an important part in t were many and magnificent, and ing and will be taken up in committee the little, in preserving the neutrality taken to the law as it now stood. Their work probably saved the lives

> General Lee Christmas, who had planited with valiant work during the fight-

The government forces were well disciplined, and fought to the last. The fight finally dwindled down after having been ontinued by the government forces from

vicinity of Truxillo.

the prisoners taken. Square from his horse, to lawn became all and

Cost at \$250,000 - Shipyard May Be Established

(Special to the Times.) Windsor, Jan. 27.-Plans now in protime, call for the construction of a camps, Mr. Hawthornthwaite again

LEGISLATURE IS MAKING PROGRESS

Workmens' Compensation Health Conditions in Camps -Victoria Requests

Legislative Press Gallery, Jan 25. The first piece of completed egisla-ion for this session is the bill giving

the discussion was necessarily out of order.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite went on to proceed to execution against the department or notify the minister of paper reads as follows: finance of British Columbia, who should partment, if it had been shown at the the Indians will be carried out.

es to reasonable amounts in compensa-A more can blue jackets, assisted by Brit- improvement unquestionably, but there recent

prevented from placing machine guns on neutral ground at the point of sailors that of the employed. It embodied new Ellice bridge. One of the speakers went while no contact the speakers went with the contact that of the employed. country in the world.

the consent of Mr. Speaker to a further breach of the rules, to state the attitude of the treasury benches on this measure. For the original Workmens' Compensation Act the member for Nanaimo was entitled to most credit, and General Manuel Bonilla, head of the that act, during the time it had been evolutionary movement, has not left the in force, had not been found in a single instance to have worked a hardship on The government forces finally sought any class of industry. The governrefuge in the neutral zone and after the ment was alive to the possibility of battle they were turned over to the revo-amendment of that act, but so far had lutionary leaders. Gen. Diaz was among not seen the necessity of bringing down

he hoped at next session, how the prisoners taken.

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The death of Gen. Guererro was tragic, ever, to bring down some measures in which firing was going on with great in which firing was going on with great to hesitation in giving the member of the present act. He had vigor he was shot through the back, but to hesitation in giving the member on thus command for Nanaimo that the wise one would miss the head of his command to hand he fell wise one would miss the head of his horse. attention of the government. Perhan the matter was one to be left in the New York, Jan 26. Louis Beir, of New hands of a royal commission, especial-New York, Jan. 28. Louis Beir; of New ly so far as the obtaining of additional information was concerned. The pre-

sure sanitary conditions in workmen's Supreme court. camps was taken up in committee.

own building or tearing OPINIONS ON TRADE Mr. Hawthornthwaite suggested that the proper and legal means of reaching the end the minister had in mind was to make this bill part of the Pub-

lic Health Act Dr. Yopng replied that some days ago he had prepared an amendment to the bill to just this end, and when the member for Nanaimo smiled he added will be unable to carry Canadian wheat will be unable to carry Canadian wheat in the control of the control o that he did not grudge that gentleman any credit he desired to take for this.

This change was adopted by the House a little later on, the clause remarks any before the western public at large.

BY GLEN garding the erection of hospitals being struck out and it being declared that predictions to which we all allude, par-

The bill, as amended, was reported. so as to carry east, not only the wheat of torney-general's bill to amend the the adjoining states as well." Fred Davey dintroduced a petition

to Provision Made by McBride Government for Park on Reserv

torin West to day in consequence of the with enthusiasm on account of free announcement made by the government farm products, animals, lumber, and speak in support of his bill, which he speak in support of his bill, which he said was based on British legislation. The principle was that the state should ernment has refused to entertain the sugpay the amount of compensation gestion that when the Songhees Indian reawarded in any judgment. It was pro- serve comes to be sub-divided prevision vided that in the event of a plaintiff shall be made for a public park. The securing a judgment he might either statement as it appeared in the morning

"We are in a position to say that an Tampa, Fia., Jan. 28.—Inat Communication until the should be as great a financial success as Lord gratification, as head of the government as to the terms of the body may come to accompanie out of the consolidated revenue fund. Dominion government as to the terms of tariff experts of the body may come to accompanie out of the consolidated revenue fund. The province would then have all the settlement of the Songhees reserve, a decision as to what will be its effect the hours near Ceiba was the settlement of the solved the solved the settlement of the solved the pay the judgment and plaintiff's costs understanding has been reached with the dislike to hasty ratification until the should be accomplished before the rights of enforcement against the de- and that the agreement entered into with on the revenue. It is feared that any trial that the accident arose out of his . "We are also informed that the Premier the measure may result in a blockade personal negligence or wilful act. has written to Mayor Morley to say that of legislation which would make an The bill, as he proposed to amend it, in view of the very great expense attend- extra session unavoidable. mited liability for workmen's injury ant upon the removal of the Indians and s to reasonable amounts in compensation acquisition of the new reservation, it

circumstances under which such comrepresentation might be paid. Under the
conditions prevailing precedent to the

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Canadian reciprocity problem may so load down congress as to result in an inextricable muddle.

The reciprocity treaty to-day is a machine that will be useful as well as the setting aside of a section. werkman's acceptance of the hazards of the setting aside of a section of his common occupation. The act as passed and now in operation was an entire meetings held in the district during the meeting and the meeting held in the district during the meeting held

Their work probably saved the combil, if fully studied, would appeal to people in respect to the park, which was the House as meritorious from the to have been created in that part of the reported for action by the lower national body. principles which in time, he predicted so far as to say that in the event of the gress is prepared to go on record towould be adopted by every civilized park not being created it would simply day with any predictions as to the fate Believes Adoption of Platform ned the battle some time ago, was ably assisted by two Americans, Guy Maloney, of New Orleans, and Joe Reed, of Charlestown, Mass., all three of whom are credited with vallant work during the fight. come up some time it was as well, with portion of Victoria Arm adjacent thereto. still unsettled, the acceptance or rejective it is this phase of the matter which causes tion of the measure is most unlikely the people of the western suburb the most before the conclusion of the regular session.

> APPEAL OF LEADERS OF LABOR FEDERATION

Supreme Court of the United States

Suppressed Sample

ing for regulations being made to en- suspended pending decision by the

SUICIDES IN VIENNA.

AGREEMENT WITH STATES RISES FROM

(Continued from page 3.)

"shall be read with and as ticularly in the case of rallways. part of the Public Health Act, any there is any danger of losing the haul-renalty therein provided shall ap-ing of wheat in the east over their ply to this act, and any regulations lines, the danger can be easily averted by the expedient of reducing the rates

Ottawa Views. com the corposation of the city of Vic-nal approves of the arrangement. Ottawa, Jan. 27.—The Evening Jourtirla, asking a bill to validate certain says Mr. Fielding in any case has done the government putil March, 1913, in which to finish the selection of the land, the proceeds of the sale of which torial Stock Exchange for Wednesday doubtedly existed in Canada as to the advisability of reciprocity negotiations was based on a conviction amongst our people that the United States would balk at anything which did not include material reductions in our duties on nanufactures until the United States pected has happened. The United on the water. States executive has met us half way "This, I cons ufactures. Acceptance by the United important field for the airship. Its im-States cabinet of such an agreement is mediate importance will be to the frankly a staggering surprise. If con- navy. With an airship equipped as the gress accepts it we think an excellent thing will have been accomplished for this country."

St. John Comments. St. John, N. B., Jan. 27 .- The Telegraph editorially hails Mr. Fielding's statement as marking a Liberal milestone of the greatest importance. It Disappointment mingled with indigna says the Maritime Provinces have partion prevails amongst the people of vie ticular cause to regard the agreement

> Washington Embarrassed Washington, Jan. 27 .- Congress today is simply bewildered over the situ-

Only 30 days of the present session tion, and also limited the conditions of will be impossible for the government to direct matter, the Lorimer fight, the lits worth in the army and I believe

peculiar shape. The senate referred spectacular in water flights." meetings held in the district during the improvement unquestionably, but there were defects in and objections to be taken to the law as it now stood.

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While no one of the leaders in con-

Lake Ports Alarmed.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 27.-The new tariff arrangement with the Unit- Republican Progressive League. ed States has not created any enthusiasm here. Port Arthur and Fort William are interested in the removal laws to prevent the corrupt use of of duty on wheat by the United States, money in politics, direct election of feeling that it will divert a large amount of trade from western Can- to national conventions, with each ada to the United States and that voter expressing his personal choice, there will be considerably less grain and the initiative, referendum and re-Contempt Cases Now Before handled here in case the agreement call. goes into effect. Mayor Ray expresses this opinion very strongly, and advocates sending a strong protest to Ot- of the opinion that some times most tawa against consummation of the agreement.

British Opinions.

Mr. Hawthornthwaite, consenting to taken in the case of each person. Both withdraw the bill, asked if, in the event the labor faction and the Bucks Stove of any royal commission being appoint the court to consider the rulings of the given in its composition.

"It is always the anxious study of the sovernment," replied the premiest ation of Labor is expected to determine the composition of any royal commission, to have the personnel made up of representative men, and this government claims to be just as much a labor government as in any other of its functions of administration. The hongentleman can be sure that labor will be represented in any constitution of the bucks company in its hardens. Both the preference, which meant to much to British commerce and cost Canada many bitter struggles, was threatened with assault while the Mother stood by bound and manacled to free trade, unable, and apparently unwilling, to lend a helping hand. Canada deserves the heartiest congratuations at concluding a commercial alliance with her powerful neighbor, and it is a tribute to the energy of the Canadian people and the wisform of administration. The hongentleman can be sure that labor will be represented the number of the injunction.

Alleged violation of the injunction gentleman can be sure that labor will Alleged violation of the injunction to think here that Canada has played he represented in any commission which caused separate action against the may be appointed."

Health of Camps.

Alleged violation of the injunction us false, as with an obstinate ignorance of the gross Toryism masqueradistic is impossible to establish genuine part in the Liberal policy we spurned are convicted of contempt and sen-The provincial secretary's bill providing tenced to jail. The sentence has been countless opportunity. It is a direct out using new devices to meet new outcome of British demented adherence to the policy of free trade on imports.

Will Fight Agreement. Gloucester, Mass., Jan. 27.—Designed pecially in the west, unite, offers the as a protest against a reciprocity treaty best chance for the achievement of the Vienna, Jan. 27.-Vienna exceeded every with Canada, the flags of the big New desired results." vienna, Jan. 27.—Vienna exceeded every other city in the world in its suicides during 1910, according to figures made public to-day. A rate of feur attempts at self-destruction per day was established. Of these 567 were successful, Eight hundred against the treaty. It is believed that J. H. Hawthornthwaite (Nanalmo), believed the bill should receive the bill should receive the bill should receive the holders and the backers of the industry are of the received the bill should receive the holders and the backers of the industry are of the received the bill should receive the holders are the received the holders are the received the holders are the plans of the promoters nearly all of the plans of the promoters nearly all of whom are Canadians, call for a first ance of the plans of the promoters nearly all of whom are Canadians, call for a first ance of the plans of

WATER IN BIPLANE

BY GLEN CURTISS

portant Field for Airships

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 27.-Glenn H. Curtiss, who yesterday made several successful flights from the waters of San Diego bay in his pontoon-equipped biplane, gave this exclusive statement to the United Press to-day: (By Glenn H. Curtiss. Copyright 1911,

by the United Press.) "After ten days of experimenting I succeeded yesterday afternoon in rising from the water in my airship and came down to our customs levels. This making a flight of about two miles and there was no chance of, but the unex- alighting practically where I started

"This, I consider, one of the most imabout food and raw materials and gets pertant things ever accomplished in an airship, because it opens up a new and airship, because it opens up a new and one I used yesterday was equipped, it will be possible to carry one or more of these machines on a warship, which, when not in use, may be boxed and stored in a small space, but when brought out for a trip over the water, may be dropped over the side of the ship, alongside, arising from the surface of the water and fly away to the point it is desired to reach. Returning from such an expedition, the aeroplane may alight on the water alongside the

ship and be hoisted aboard, the same as a launch or a life-boat. "Only recently I was informed by an official of the navy department at Washington that Secretary Meyer considered a flight from the water the most difficult problem the men engaged in developing the aeroplane had to face. ation regarding the Canadian reciproc- At the same time he believed that it ity treaty, and is displaying a strong was absolutely necessary that this

"Now that it is solved, it is expected effort to gain immediate approval for that the navy will take steps to make the aeroplane an auxiliary fighting machine, or at least an aerial scout, to be a part of the equipment of every bat-

government to keep pace with other

PROGRESSIVE LEAGUE

Will Bring About Some Needed Reforms

New York, Jan. 27.-Theodore Roosevelt in a signed article in the Outlook approves the platform of the National Roosevelt discusses the following parts of the league's platform: Drastic senators, direct election of delegates

Discussing the recall. Roosevelt writes: "Regarding the recall, I am useful, it also contains undoubted possibilities for mischief. Of course, it is least necessary in cases of elective officers for short terms. There are unquestionably real arguments in favor of it and probably as regards officers appointed or elected for life.' In the latter class Roosevelt admits the judiciary, and promises other articles on this topic later.

Referring to the initiative and referendum, the former president says: Where the popular interest is suffiamendments to the federal constitu-tion, in times past we see what is practically the initiative under another name. I believe that it would be good thing to have the initiative and referendum applied in most states provided that it be so safeguarded as to prevent its use wantonly or in a spirit of levity.

"I believe in adopting every device for popular government which, good in theory, bears out in practice," Roosevelt's article concludes. "Often it is impossible to establish genuine popuneeds. I think this situation now confronts us. The adoption of the programme on which the Progressives es-

MUST SUBMIT PROOFS.

BANQUET HELD THE EMPRESS HOTEL

Many Guests Hear Speeches of Friendship and Drink Healths of the King and the Kaiser

since the club was flist established, made this one of the quest of the year, and celebration of the founding of the club. Their members had decorated the members had decorated the ormous dining room of the ormous dining room of with added light effects tions and a display of the founding and a display of the founding of the club was flist established, made to compete with all loss.

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and all the appointments of the roo

and the banquet were in keeping with the royal occasion. good speeches. These commenced afner and after the King had been toasted loyally. F. K. Lins was called on to propose the toast of the Kaiser. and German, and said that Germany in building a navy was doing so for prothe Emperor was being held that night. That might be in India, where the resignation. Admiral Barry had been crown Prince was at the present in the navy thirty years. travelling. He referred to the commercial rivalry between Britain and TRADE AGREEMENT Germany and said Germany had built up her trade in 35 years, and had now protected it with a navy. The com-mercial rivalry between England and

H. F. W. Behnsen, M. P. P., proposed "The Province," making a laudatory ference to the premier. The premier. on rising to reply, was presented with a large stein by F. W. Kostenbader, president of the German club. The premier complimented the Germans on their club and the previous speakers of the club on their eloquence, and pre-dicted illimitable presperity for the

Germany, he thought, was to be ap-

Simon Leiser had the hardihood to refer to water at a German banquet. before all he prophesied progress.

"The Army and the Navy" was pi and the patience of his tailor. The predominance of money turned all to-wards commercialism to dealer towards commercialism, he declared. He with France and Germany also is a That the Victorian Order of Nurses knew that there were many who pro-plain intimation that Canada's policy appeals to the highest sympathy and phesied war between two certain na-of preference is subject to modification support is undeniable. To the many tions but he believed there were no difficulties between Germany and Britain Without desiring to exaggerate the circumstances, the services of the Victoria which could be the control of the many to the many the presence is subject to modification between Germany and Britain without desiring to exaggerate the circumstances, the services of the Victoria could be the co which could not be settled peacefully. Some day both nations would have to the partial removal of the barrier from Skilled assistance is just as essential in stand together against the yellow perii the line across the North American continent is wholly political and artificial speaking of the honor he felt in so doing, especially before a company which held so many who had been trained to the partial removal of the barrier from the line across the North American continent is wholly political and artificial and must favor tendencies which, however good they be themselves, are neither any of the advantages enjoyed by their more fortunate neighbors. Without any of the advantages enjoyed by their more fortunate neighbors. held so many who had been trained to ther British nor Imperial. arms, and commenting on the fact that

ment deferming on its system of com-pulsory service and mentioned the diffi-culty of getting young ment to state the considerably sacri-culty of getting young ment to state the considerably sacri-culty of getting young ment to state the considerably sacri-culty of getting young ment to state the considerably sacri-culty of getting young ment to state the considerably sacri-culty of getting young ment to state the considerably sacri-culty of getting young ment to state the considerably sacri-

Guests," and though the youngest member of the association made an mising tangible benefits. excellent speech

tenbader, president of of the national love for music and of be unfairly prejudiced. If there is "Das Deutsche Lied," as created by one thing which would help to alien-Schubert, Beethoven, Schumann, ate the Canadians it would be the suc-Haydn, etc., and the club was a place cess of tariff reformers here. to hear the country's songs. The motto The Express in a second article says of the club might have been the words that the more they look on the agreeof the poet: "Where song rises, rest. ment the less they like it. "All we No bad man with song is blest." The retain is equality of treatment. We membership embraced not only Gerare no longer the most favored namans, but all who spoke German, that being the only requirement, and there with the Dominion. Our two most were Swiss, Austrians, Belgians, Americans, English, French and Canadians—in fact, all were Canadians—on the roll. Many members had lived here many years, many had married English and Canadian ladies, and their children were growing up good Canadians and Empire builders. The aim of the association was chiefly social of the association was chiefly social The Pall Mall Gazette says: "While intercourse; it furnished the German in Victoria a place where he can meet his sorption into a non-British confedfriends, converse in his native tongue, eracy, we have no title to superimpose indulge in German literature, find rest censure or regret." and refreshment for body and mind; The Spectator says: "It is only those newal of the friendly feeling with the several debates, including those on a posited nearly \$20,000 with the combut, above all, revel in German songs. Ay" and Mr. Lins "The Beauty On the the policy of linking the Empire by

with illustrations.

MAY ROUGHEN FACE

Worswick Company Explains lowa Senator Declares He Will PROTECTION OF CIVIL How Surfaces Can Be Improved on Grades

At Friday night's meeting of the city council the following self-explanatory letter from the Worswick Paving Co., Ltd., was read and referred to the city

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Sir.—No doubt you noticed in the issue of yesterday morning's Colonist a standpatter, declares that the promare from Friday by the Deutsche Verein, which had as its greats many prompt.

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edient servants. WORSWICK PAVING CO., LTD.

(Signed) W. WORSWICK, President FORCED TO RESIGN.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 28.—By order LOCAL BRANCH OF President Taft and Secretary of the There were many toasts and many Navy Meyer, Rear Admiral B. Barry

Barry's resignation is effective im mediately. He will be entirely separ-He spoke with eloquence in English loses both his rank and pay. Two weeks ago officers of the Pacific

fleet filed charges against Admiral tection and not for war. In the same fleet filed charges against Admiral light he viewed the German army, and Barry, at the same time demanding his tought the Kaiser would never seek resignation. Before the charges reachwar except for protection of the Fath- ed Washington Barry applied by teleerland. In responding, the chairman graph for retirement, which was grantsaid there was perhaps but one place ed. When the papers arrived President where a better gathering in honor of Taft and Secretary Meyer ordered Barry's unconditional and immediate

(Continued from page 2.)

eyes. We ourselves are very largeseven years ago was disregarded and lublice. The objects are to support the pulp clauses set back. The United States newspapers, he affirms, are greatly satisfied, and the Canadians sick who are otherwise unable to obnaturally greatly value the freedom from competition.

the possibility of such an agreement a high standard of efficiency for all a few days ago. The United States district nursing, and to assist in prothen would only talk to Canada along viding small cottage hospitals or He said if Victoria had a German the lines of a big brother, but now is homes. mayor there would be no water questalking like a very little one. The Several hospitals have been opened berni to give notice of his proposed tion. He then joined the B. C. Electric company with the trinity of railways in the province as responsible for part of erally astounding, for Canada suddenticts where farm-houses are miles. The bill establishing Strathone Park its progress, and went so far as to by became a nation. This is nowhere apart many calls come for efficient help prophesy that there would some day be better understood than at Washington, in district nursing. It does not paula theatre in Victoria, but above and as it is recognized that Canada's fu-erize, for where the husband is at work ture may rival that of the United and willing to pay he does so, but in W. E. Oliver also responded, predict- States. Perhaps the chief impulse is extreme poor cases the patient is ating that Victoria's advancing time was the anxiety to divert southward part tended free. Those who have had the at hand. and Saskatchewan. Mr. Fielding's ex- most highly of her services, and the posed by Alvo Von Alvensleben, who planation means that the value of Can- Victoria committee hope that physireferred to his early days in the army ada's preference to the british manu- clans and others will notify any cases

it was a German, Blucher, who saved the situation at Waterloo. He compilement with the United States. The medical many statistics of the order has been the walled and trusted assistant of the medical many in the satisfactory. culty of getting young men to serve continental trade and Canada has so find her faithful in the discharge of her far modified her ancient fears as to duty, bringing hope, cheer and health Capt Clive Phillipps-Wolley also re- meet the United States half way. The to her patients. Times is not surprised that the agree-Frank Heim proposed a toast to "Our ment was well received in the Canad-

The Leader declares that the agree Responding to the toast, F. W. Kos- ment is another Canadian free trade he club, spoke step and denies that British trade will

Wall," an old German student song, artificial bonds. If Canada gradually

MERICAN FARMERS

Oppose the Tariff Agreement

Washington and Ottawa is engineer for his information:
To the Chairman of the Board of from Iowa, is out in his paper, the from Iowa, is out in his paper, th

for a time and give attention to their Monday. own interests as represented by these public questions."

Mrs. Bromley-Jubb Draws Attention to Inauguration of Work Here

dent, Miss Ard Mackenzie, of Ottawa. ly to blame. Chamberlain's warning in honor of Queen Victoria's diamond seven years ago was disregarded and jubilee. The objects are to supply

The Telegraph dwells significantly on tricts; to maintain, as a first necessity,

The Times is impressed with the deep bors. Without any ostentation the re-Any one requiring Miss Kennedy will

Rumor That Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn Will Be Made Cardinal

(Times Leased Wire.) Rome, Jan. 28.-Renewal of the report that Archbishop Ireland, of St. dinal, came here to-day with the an- if so, to whom and when?

nouncement that an early meeting of the consistory is scheduled. The occasion for the meeting of the till a later date?"

consistory is believed to lie in the re
For next week there will probably be who accept the fallacy that trade de- Austrian foreign office, which has re- motion W. H. Hayward (Cowichan) pany in November when he decided to Mr. Collinson sang "Yip-I-Addy-I- pends on political relations who urge suited from the recent appointment of has given notice of, condemning the return to Europe and retire from active the policy of linking the Empire by artificial bonds. If Canada gradually approaches something like free trade

Mgr. Barona to succeed Mgr. Del thornthwaite's resolution condemning the execution of revolutionists by Javiet at other business houses. with the States all round, so much No definite statement has yet been pan, and Dr. McGuire's price of coal

SERVICE CANDIDATES

toria Friday by the Deutsche Verein, which had as its guests many prominent Victorians, and 150 in the law in the law is the law in the law is the law in the law is the law in the law in the law in the law is the law in the law in the law is the law in the law in

ed, but the danger is here, Again we specting health in camps and sawmills that they had better forget individuals the third reading will be taken on

The bill in amendment of the Public Service Act was taken up in commit-tee. In substituting a new section for the one in the original act respecting the grading of the members of the service the provincial secretary proosed the following proviso:

"Provided always, that if the knowledge and ability requisite for a per nianent appointment are wholly or in part professional, technical, or such as require peculiar training, the lieutenant-governor-in-council, upon the re- Several Blocks Are Burnedommendation of the head of the de partment, may appoint a person to such position without examination and without reference to age limit

or nationality upon his obtaining from the civil service commission a certificate, to be given with An event of some importance in Vic- or without examination, as is determin-

ability, and is duly qualified as to G. C. Hillier's residence; J. H. Potter's health, character and habits, and that warerooms. The total loss is estimat-

Mr. Brewster's object in this amend- surance. ment is to prevent the taking of men into the service over the heads of fully qualified men who have passed the prescribed examinations and are on what might be called the waiting list Dr. Young asked the member for Al-

how many of them there were. The premier replied that there were

two or three holders of special timber Works Act, to expunge these titles and bring the whole area under absolute

overnment control. Parker Williams raised the rather important point as to whether or not the act was intended to go into effect a from the date of the royal assent. As reads centering in Omaha is seen here there might possibly have been licenses to-day in the announcement of a setaken out in the area which would be cret meeting of 120 clerks held last guard street, will be held next Tuesday found on survey to be within the limits night. They wired Postmaster Gen evening, commencing at 8 o'clock effective as from the date the reserve that they be required to do only a topic. The members of the school will was first put on.

Mr. Brewster has given notice of the of the minister of education. the minister of education: office restrictions and the estab-by ample capital, has formed a com-port of the university site commission was drawn up and signed, as shown by

the report itself? "2. Did any of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in compaction with the report bear a different property of the documents in ent date? If so, which document and what was the date of it? "3. How much of the report" comand why was it so called? "4. Were all the documents since

made public as the commission's port contained in the envelope when first handed to the minister of education by Professor Murray? handed the report on that ocsasion that it was an interim report only If not, why did he so characterize it "6. Did the minister make himself acquainted with the substance of the report when first handed it by Pro-

essor Murray? "7. If he did, did the minister com- he sent \$18,000 to his brother and drew municate the information to his col- several thousand more in cash to re-Paul, Minn., is soon to be made a car- leagues or to any other person; and, turn to Austria, American and Austrian "8. What was the object of the min-ister in returning the report to Profes-

San Francisco Man Ends Life Report Presented Shows Con- Statistics for 1910 Show a

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 28.-Losing all his money at a poker table in the the head in the presence of his 15-year-

brevity, outside the formal proceed- place of business with his son shortly laid over until the estimates are conings, of the opening day of a session, before noon yesterday to a hardware sidered. ent Victorians, and 150 in all sat down to the banquet held in the Empress to the banquet held in the German hotel, with the German club, in accordance with The German club, in accordance with the procedure of the past two years.

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outside Paul Tostler entered the room,

-Loss Estimated at Hundred Thousand Dollars

(Special to the Times.) An event of some importance in victoria is the inanguration of a local sion, that he possesses the requisite branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and the advent of Miss Kennedy, the new nurse, specially recomned, the winds of the victorian of the victorian of the victorian order of habits."

Middleton, N. S., Jan. 28.—A disassive a dance on Monday, Feb. 4, in A. O. trous fire broke out here early yesterday morning. It started in Bentley's grammes will be mailed during the block, and when discovered the building was in flames. The buildings de-

INVESTIGATING EXPLOSION.

Board Will Inquire Into Bursting of Gun at United States Proving -Grounds.

The bill establishing Strathcona Park naval accidents are expected in navy violin selections will be given by J. Brewster asked who were private own- court of inquiry to investigate the ex- be devoted to the organ fund. ers of lands embraced within the area plosion of a five-inch gun at the Inreserved, what their holdings were and dian Head proving grounds on Novem-

ber 19.

structural defects. MAIL CLERKS MAY STRIKE.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 27.—Possibility of strike of railway mail clerks on the tions, some of which have been held up sent.

Austrian Disappears and Police Are Now Trying to Solve the Mystery

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., Jan. 28.—Completely lost to sight since last November when officials to-day began an investigation

templated Expenditure of Over \$80,000

Ald, Fullerton, chairman of the fire Saratoga club, Gustive Tostler, yester- wardens, at Friday night's meeting of the city council, presented in draft form the estimates of the fire department expenditure for the present year. With the exception of the item of \$1,000 shows a record for exports and im-Tostler, who had been gambling at for the installation of a machine shop, the value of the latter being Legislative Press Gallery, Jan. 27. the club for some time. Josing, it is said, in which in future all repairs to the large sums of money, drove from his apparatus will be made, the report was

The total expenditure proposed for The exports were valued at 74,000 sum salaries will require \$53,598, feed toria is preparing to stump the co After a few hands had been played \$3,500, repairs and painting \$1,500, clothagainst the referenda policy of the \$2,200, horses \$2,400, rent of hydrants in premier of South Australia says

ed, but the danger is here. Again we specting health in camps and sawmills fortably close to Kripp's head, and he say to the lower farmer organizations was taken up on the report stage and made for the door. Just as he stepped required for installation: 14,000 feet of lead-covered insulated cable at 25 cents only to see his father place the revolver per foot, \$3,500; 5,000 duplex lead-covered paper insulated cable, \$1,000; extra help for installation \$300.

The report recommends the purchase of five new horses, the calling for tenders for the required number of firemen's uniforms and caps, the preparation of specifications and the calling of tenders for the two new fire halls, ne to be erected at the corner of Fairfield road and Cornwall street and the other on Hillside avenue; the purchase of six fire alarm boxes at \$840, four punch registers at \$376, one hundred ells for batteries at \$300, and two tennch gongs at \$162 from the Gamewell Fire Alarm Telegraph Company: the purchase of 150 pole top fittings at \$172.50 from Wm. Grimm & Co., Vic-

-The newly-formed Galety club will

nended by the chief lady superintenprobosed to strike part all the words
after that he possesses the" and inthe chief lady superintenprobosed to strike part all the words
after that he possesses the" and indressmaking rooms; Elliott block, Finpremises at the corner of Johnson and
dance music. Super was served. -Building permits have been issued It may not be generally known that the possesses the and in-dessmaring rooms; ranot block, F. R. Broad street, to cost \$650, and to D. the following: "Spetial professional, technical or practical ner block, F. R. Burcher's block, Royal founded by the Countess of Aberdeen training and requisite knowledge and bank building, containing bank, and street to cost \$1,800.

-Rev. R. Wallace Collins, Mt. Tolthere is no other person who has passed ed at about \$100,000, half covered by mie, has received a unanimous call to the usual examination and is of the insurance. The Masonic, Oddfellows, the pastorate of the West End Presage and nationality ordinarily required Rebekah and Maccabees lodges lost byterian church, New Westminster.

who is qualified for the position." everything, but were carrying some in-This congregation has recently built a new church and is making rapid pro- them. Much credit is due to the gress.

The next of the series of organ re- E. W. Blake, Floor Manager E. N. citals to be given on the fine new organ bank, E. and R. Elford, G. Frays in the Metropolitan church will take Hawkings, George Koenig, R. M place next Tuesday evening, when W. Gardiner, G. Taggart, W. G Jesse Longfield will preside at the or- Dick, G. Garnett, D. Chapma Washington, D. C., Jan. 28,—Startling gan and songs will be sung by Mrs. Mearns, and E. W. Blake, jr. nefield Mr and Mrs A A Codd and was taken up in committee, and Mr. and army circles as the result of a Corkle. The proceeds of the recital will

-A new branch of the Vancouver Stevenson, John P. Sweeney, J. Island Development League has been Sweeney, E. Harris, Mr. Admirals Bradford, Barker and Davis formed at Shushartle Bay, a district Cheals, Miss McPherson, Mr. and compose the court. The explosion kill- which the settlers are very anxious to Walbank, Mr. and Mrs. G. Frays licenses. The commissioner of lands ed four men. It is reported that exambring into prominence on account of ney J. Heald, R. Moulton, was taking steps, under the Public ination of the weapon showed serious its large area of agricultural land. J. Misses Hawkings, Mrs. and Skinner has been elected presi-Mearns, J. Frumento, Misses dent and D. Patterson secretary. The district possesses a road built by the W. Gidley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. provincial government from Shushartie Gibson, Misses Dougan, Mrs. Bay to Cache Creek. Smith, H. Gardiner, T. Jeffreys,

-The annual missionary meeting the Chinese Methodist church. Fisset in this act for the park he consid- eral Hitchcock and the Nebraska con-ered it would be well to make the act gressmen in Washington demanding will give an address on a missionary maximum of five hours distributing render a short programme of music The premier agreed to the bill stand- work besides the hours devoted to and there will be a number of ad-Ing over for consideration of this point, postal studies. The clerks also insist dresses by local ministers. The general Business in Prospect. On the granting of 125 delayed promopublic are cordially invited to be pre-

> -A local syndicate, backed, it is said oncern is known as the City Paving Company, Ltd., and it will tender on many varieties of local work. The firm will manufacture non-slippery asphalt pavements and if successful in securing ontracts will use nothing but local aterials and local labor. -Word was received Friday night by

Perry Finch, of Finch & Finch, of the destruction by fire of the Finch-Hickey Co.'s fine departmental store in Stewart early yesterday morning. says the stock was worth over \$20,000 and the building, a two-storey one on the best corner in the town, \$5,000. The insurance is \$15,000, all placed with Victoria agents. Stanley A. Anderson, son of J. A. Anderson, auditor-general had to jump from an upper window to save himself. He and T. H. Hickey are the managers of the business. Finch stated to-day that immediate cided to abandon aviation. Drexel steps would be taken to rebuild.

MEXICAN TROOPS ROUTED. evolutionists Gain Another Victory -Refugees Are Flocking

Shafter, Texas, Jan. 28.—Following eports yesterday of a rebel victory near Ojinaga, news reached here to day of a second engagement between a large force of revolutionists and 150 Numvar had packed his trunks and federal troops in which the govern-

RECORD YEAR FOR AUSTRALIAN TRADE

Large Increase—Referendum in Victoria

Melbourne, Jan. 28.—The trade of tha Commonwealth is increasing in gratifying fashion. Last year's according to figures just publis 50,000,000 pounds sterling, or crease of eight and a quarter over the figures for the previous

The state ministerial party eral government. The veteran L would not favor the referendum bu the reactionary policy of the

The railway collision at Richn in regard to which the courts ha ready decided that no one is guilt been investigated by the railwa partmental board, which has fir driver and fireman of the from and dismissed the driver of the train and the South Yarra sign The officials concerned have lo appeal against the penalty infli

BALL BIG SUCCESS

Masquerade Was Attended by Many From All Parts of the Island

One of the biggest dance su ever held in the northern part Island was held at Shawnigan Thursday night, when the Sha Lake Athletic association held t masquerade ball at the new The floor was in perfect condi dance music. Supper was ser

Cheals and Hawkings. A large number attended the from Chemainus, Duncan, Mill Cobble Hill, Goldstream and Vict and dancing lasted until 3 a. m., en with the singing of the national lowing committee, who so succe nanaged the social affair:

ng those present Trevor Keene, Misses Dolly and Keene, Major and Mrs. Dunds and Mrs. R. and F. Elford, Mr. Simpson, Misses Ann and to. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell P Blake, A. Nightingale, C. Dous

ington, D. Chapman, and many DYING OF TUBERCULO

Juneau, Alaska, Jan 28 - H f native Alaskan Indians are uberculosis which is sweeping tions like a plague. The gov oat Rush has just returned he a tour of inspection of the Nations, and Surgeon Hasseltin clares that it is only a question before the Nations are wiped of the Killisnoo Nation, which h members, 40 deaths from consum

ccurred in six weeks.

POLICING OF THE SEAS Since 1815 the British navy has police work, says the London Post, opened and kept open the ocean to the navigation of all and has thus made possible the sp trade, of civilization; and of em that has in a century tranform world and brought its most dista nearer together than were a hundre ago the ends of Europe. What ritics may be pardoned for f Britons, at any rate, ought to rewith the national pride that carri it a standard of national conduct

DREXEL ABANDONS AVIATI

New York, Jan. 28.-Impressed deaths of Hoxsey and Moissant. strong Drexel, the rich Philadelp to-day announced that he for the wedding of Miss Vivian Lord De Ceise.

To-day he said: "It is not that reatly worried for myself, but my have for some time been urging abandon flying as too dangerous been able to laugh at their urging they insisted, so I am done with the

MAY FORM NEW PARTY.

Lansing, Mich., Jan. 28.-A meeting is soon to be held here FORMER MAYOR DEAD.

With the States all round, so much five better."

Los. Angeles, Cal., Jan. 2.—Major B. Toberman, first American first American deeps is deepen for the destruction and the day says: "It would be a face of 74. Toberman lived here 45 years. He was alacted Mayor in 1872.

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Glasgow, Jan. 28.—The Glasgow Archbishep Ireland is to be included to those announced by the degree of the destruction of November 17. The professive Republican to those announced by the day after he had bought money or in the day after he had bought money or is reported surrounded by insurgents the main body of the federal troops in which the government soldiers price of coal profession to be held fire to those announced by the day after he had bought money or is reported surrounded by insurgents the main body of the federal troops in which the government soldiers and the soldiers of the santze and party with principle peace of the night of November 17. The profession to the heat tild the statement has yet been the bestuction of November 17. The profession to the destruction of the statement has to whether an antonal party with principle peace of the statement thas to the destruction of the federal troops in which the government soldiers and the federal troops in the heat loops of the statement thas to the federal troops in the heat loops and the federal troops in the heat loops and the federal tro

Western Cons Party Not Ratif

(Special to Ottawa, Jan. members of the Ho day is that Messrs. son have secured bargain from Was delighted beyond satisfied that th least another five y Conservatives fran unexpected comple cessions granted set all their pol left them practice

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V. I. D. L. R Deputation Sees

A deputation of Vancouver Island and the Board of provincial member tives of the league twenty, waited on ernment on Frida the executive a lis ed in regard to clearing, and the trails on Vancouv tation was headed the V. I. D. L., J. Other speakers w president of the Shallcross, presid branch of the leag C. Brewster, M. I P. P .; John Jardin McCurdy, D. M. Behnsen, M. P. P. Baird, McGaffey, M. P. P. The premier, r

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WHAT POLITICIANS Girl Killed While Trying to Start Fire THINK OF BARGAIN Eureka, Cal., Jan. 27.—Anne Mulash, aged five years, is dead, and her sister.

Western Conservatives

Party Not to Oppose

Ratification

(Special to the Times.)

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Western Conservatives are urging

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V. I. D. L. RESOLUTIONS

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Deputation Sees Government

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esident, Mr. Forsythe; vice-presi-

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T. U. at the residence of Mrs. W. B.

aville, 664 Gorge road. Mrs. Willis-

ms, Mrs. Fred H. Parsons, and Mrs.

eavy Artillery at Quebec.

A most enjoyable afterno

apt. James Edgar Mills who has

elected to act until October next. following gentlemen being elected:

heid Thursday evening at Broad

Queen Charlotte Islands.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-Opinion

Mary Mulash, aged 15 years, is in a criti-cal condition as the result of an explosion of gasoline at the Mulash home Roherville, just south of this city. The children, who were left at home while their parents came to this city, built a fire in the kitchen stove. The kindling did not ignite readily and the children obtained a can of gasoline and attempted to pour a quantity of the fluid into the stove. The flames shot back into the can and an explosion resulted, throw ing the burning fluid over the children The parents arrived at the scene a fev members of the House on both sides tolay is that Messrs. Fielding and Pater-

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Alberni, Jan. 26 .- The Alberni Athletic Club has organized a mock parliament, with Dr. A. D. Morgan as leader of the government and E. M. Whyte as leader of the opposition. The members have decided to follow A deputation of the members of the Board of Trade, supported by provincial members and the Board of Trade, supported by provincial members and representatives of the league branches, in altitues of the provincial members and representatives of the league branches, in altitues of the league branches, in the eastern of the provincial members and forever March, Arril, May, No-decendent will be seen the mothly North the earth unrest was most no-divisions have been altitues of the league branches, in the leastests of only provincial members and three-quarter and Jeffs aring, and the opening of roads and government policy in no uncertain might be modified.

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Burde moved the adjournment of the post office of the company amounted to approximately \$25,000, the president of the company that a clause be inserted giving right. her speakers were A. E. Todd, vicedent of the board of trade; J. J. debate. allcross, president of the Victoria

nch of the league; C. H. Lugrin, H. ball was played in Whyte's hall on to pedestrians. Brewster, M. P. P.; Fred Davie, M. Saturday night between teams from tions were accepted fully as put by the control of the surface and the control of the surface charge, M. P. P., and Messrs. Riddle, the former by the narrow margin of ers. He, however, promised that the tained.

One for the benefit of automobile deal-ers. He, however, promised that the tained. to 14.

The premier, replying to the deputa-A well-attended dance was given in on, said that until the estimates were Brand's hall last Friday night by the prepared it would be impossible for married people of the district, and him to say what expenditure Hop. Mr. was thoroughly enjoyed by the large Taylor would have for his department number present. Ward's orchestra to spend in the opening of roads and provided the music, and dancing was rails. There would, however, be generous and reasonable expenditure for trunk roads this year. The government, he said, would endeavor to bring about land settlement of the best kind who had charge of the evening's endancing was indulged in until about 3 a.m. Recommercial and industrial corporations.

M. Tebo and J. J. Burke, who had charge of the evening's endancing was of letters patent to the following new freshments were see ed during the commercial and industrial corporations:

Arrowhead Oil, Coal & Gas Co., Ltd... about land settlement of the best kind, tertainment, are to be congratulated Andersons Limited, Butterfield Mackie. upon the success of the dance. pon the success of the dance. At the Constitution of Willace Constitution Last week articles appeared in the Dreadhought Armon Safe Co. Ltd.:

-Magistrate Jay on Friday dealt with another Vancouver vagrant, press reporting over two feet of snow Green City-Vancouver Gold Copper sending him to jail for three months at Alberni. The statements were ex-This makes the sixth Vancouver vagrant that has been sent to jail here been more than eighteen inches of a Co., Ltd.; New British Columbia Lands snowfall in Alberni during the pres- Co., Ltd.; Selkirk S. S. Co., Ltd.; ent winter, and at the time the ararge one-room school at Masset,

VANCOUVER EXHIBITION. Association Will Ask Provincial Government for Donations Aggre-

gating \$22,000. siderably over 200 taking part. The Vancouver, Jan. 26.—Already the peocial government, sanguine that monetary help will be given. A delegation representing the association left for Debating society was held in the K. of

P. hall. The chief business of the meeting was the discussion and adop-Of the amount stated \$12,000 will be asked to assist in defraying the .exent. Mr. Shaw; secretary-treasurer, be required for the swelling of the graphic views taken by Frank Ward, that have occurred in Winnipeg or vilion, while the remaining \$10,000 will lake he had a number of the photo- ing invitation to all who so desire to executive: Messrs. Footner, classes and agricultural industry photographer with the party, hand-make suggestions. The awards.

join are requested to be in attend- be placed at the southwest corner of the grounds; that the main entrance to lumbia. the park shall be moved to the corner near the street car curve; that a large in a letter which Mr. Ellison read in dertaken solely for the purpose capt James Edgar Mills, who has been appointed officer commanding the the building and that a promenade the House yesterday, as follows:

Royal Capadian artillary captillary capadian and that a promenade the building and that a promenade the House yesterday, as follows: oval Canadian artillery forces at shall be introduced; that an addition the Elliston and relieve Capt. A. S. shall be made to the grand stand to the dedonald, who has been in command the extent of 100 feet, and that im-Point to succeed the late Capt. ace the death of Capt. Elliston, is a provements shall be that the press and time-keepers in front of the grand and time-keepers in front of the grand timegland, and is one of the few gunners stand. Augmented accommodation for Canada who has taken a first-class horses is also provided, while a resitificate in the long course in gundence will be built for the grounds . He was born on November 3. dence was and on coming to Canada joined keeper.

DARING ROBBERY.

New Westminster, Jan. 26.-One of the Royal Canadian artillery, in the coolest of all hold-ups that have the Great Northern Railroad, is en route taken place in the district recently has to Portland from St. Paul, and will arrive been reported from Westminster Junction. On Monday night, Tom Quilty, proprietor of the Coquitlam hotel, heard and then continue on to California, where some one tampering with the cash his family is spending the winter. register in the bar. He went down While in Portland Hill is scheduled for and found a man removing the money a number of conferences with Great general of his intention to take the case oft, the president, presided over the from the cash register. Mr. Quilty Northern officials concerning the extenof Gunner Allen, now lying in the thering, and very earnest addresses picked up a stool and started toward sion of the Hill system in Oregon. Some given by Dr. Helen Ryan and the burglar.

the bar before Mr. Quilty entered, he had secured control of the Western preme Court of Canada.

A was daintily served by the hostess, and when he saw him coming he tho was assisted by Mrs. Edward Par- reached under the bar and took out the proprietor's revolver which he C.B. Deaville. Among those present leveled at the owner. Mr. Quilty knew the revolver was loaded as he re: Mrs. Livingstone (the field orre: Mrs. Livingstone (the field ormizer), Mrs. Spofford, Miss Mcmighton, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mtchell,
he dropped the stool and remained
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Give Consideration to Reture Under Auspices of Natural History Society

quests of Deputation

NEW COMPANIES.

Last week's British Columbia Ga-

zette contained notification of the issue

Imperial Cheese Co., Ltd.; Seeley Mfg.

have registered extra-provincial.

CORDIAL APPRECIATION.

Lake Views.

make a closer and better acquaintance

MAY EXTEND HILL LINES.

with your beautiful island."

Attorney-General Bowser has prom-At the Broad street hall on Wednesised to consider several points in the day evening next, under the auspices of Vancouver for the McKechnie cup. minutes after the tragedy. Annie Mulash died three hours later, while Mary, suf- act for the regulation of motor cars the Natural History Society, F. Napier fering intense agony, was brought to a which is before the legislature. He has hospital in this city. In all probability received a deputation of these general. received a deputation of those concern- meteorological office, will give an illus- he was concerned there would be no

she will die.

She wi he was of a different opinion, but that in regard to drivers' lecenses, these would apply to professional drivers only.

The deputation asked what visition The deputation asked that visiting escape of gases in mines. The last year, proposition looking to the scratching motorists be given the same privilege 1910, has been the greatest year of seis—of the games with Vancouver.

the directors of the British Columbia nevertheless stand the strain for some as B. C. motorists visiting Washington. The would be a thousand pities if the Copper Company in New York, an itime to come. The Eva Marie should be a thousand pities if the copper Company in New York, and the strain for some time to come. where they are only required to take first used. Similarly that year has with Vancouver were scratched, annual dividend at the rate of 10 per figure out well as a tug if engines of provincial politics and will discuss the various bills as they are brought up various bills as they are brought up in the legislature. The first session the bill proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes that every automobilist coming into B. C. shall show the proposes the proposes that every automobilist coming the proposes that every automobilist coming the proposes that

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Arrowhead Oil, Coal & Gas Co., Ltd. Losses in Few Months Tota Million Dollars Commission Has Wide Powers Land Agencies, Limited; Lincoln S. S.

Winnipeg, Jan 27.-A commission Southern B. C. Lands & Mines, Ltd .: appointed by the city council is makpublic works department, receivable up to February 23, for the erection of a Victoria-Vancouver Lime & Brick Co., cause of the big warehouse fires in PRINCE RUPERT FIRE HALL. Extra-provincial companies securing Winnipeg in the past few months, and find the cure. Most of the hig fires Co., Ltd.; Temple-Pattison Co., Ltd., Works and Washington Shingle Co. losses last year in the business sec- is secured. tion are said to have been so heavy that it will require years of premiums that it will require years of premiums without further losses to put the companies where they were. Earl Grey's Acknowledgment of Buttles panies where they were. On behalf of the commission now

somely bound and forwarded to his. It is the announced desire of the

society, after this meeting will be placed on a working basis, and all wishing that the stock judging pavilion shall half of the government of British Co- and it is evident that the members excellency the governor-general on be commission to conduct its investigaare going to dig deep and get at all Earl Grey acknowledged this courtesy the facts. The investigation is not unexamining the method of fire-fighting in Winnipeg, but to ascertain what "Please accept my very grateful improvement can be made in the by- meeting of the new board of license thanks for the book of really beautiful laws relating to the construction of commissioners, it was decided to ask buildings so as to guard against an outbreak, what comprehensive system of building inspection should be tem of building inspection should be the city charter giving power to deal with the hours of light and what the same and and what photographs which you have been kind enough to send me. The photographs are lovely, and extremely well and artistically selected. They have increased taken toward the same end and what apparatus should be installed in building to automatically give warning in light the subtaction ulate the sale of liquor. the desire which past visits have already planted deep in my heart to case of fire and aid in the subjection

> ANOTHER REPRIEVE FOR GNR. ALLEN

Hill will remain in Portland a few days (From Friday's Daily.) C. F. Davie, solicitor, will serve notice immediately upon the attorney-

Bromley-Jubb. Miss Bromley-Subb. Miss Bromley-Subb. Miss Bromley-Subb. Miss Gordon Grant.

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Says No More Games Should Be Played

(From Friday's Daily.)

If W. C. Moresby has his way there will be no games between Victoria and Seen yesterday by a Times reporter

of-way between crossings to automo- ter instrument have been in operation Vincent, McGuigan; halves. Newcombe as compared with \$35,221 in the pre-A very enjoyable game of basket-biles and right-of-way over erossings at Nanalmo at the Western Fuel Com-ball was played in Whyte's hall on Saturday night between teams from

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PRESENTS SACRED PAINTINGS.

church has become the happy possessor tons of ore as follows: Mother Lode favor, Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk of what is probably one of the most 6,802 tons; Jack Pot, 591; Rawhide, probably will be released on ball tobeautiful sacred paintings in Canada 4,350; Napoleon, 472. which has been painted and presented by one of the foremost lady artists in England, Miss Ellen Wrightson. The lady, who has had some most striking pictures in the Royal Academy, heard of the wonderful life and work of altar in the old church, and which was subsequently transferred to the new church erected to his memory. The subject chosen by the artist is the lamb in His arms, and the treatment is most beautiful and devotional.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 26. Co., Ltd., Cau'field, Burnis & Gibson have occurred in the wholesale section and it is charged that proper committee of the council it was de-Ltd.; G. F. Stephens & Co., Ltd.: tion, and it is charged that proper cided to take steps to secure a new water, death resulting a few minutes preventive measures have not been fire hall site on Fulton street near the after his fall. The next morning, when taken to reduce the danger from fire corner of Fifth avenue. This would about to start his work for the day, Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Afready the people by a by-law have declared in favor as the dancing, was unexcelled; in fact, many state that it was the event of the season. The committees are to be congratulated, especially the who looked after the supper.

Vancouver, Jan. 25.—Afready the people by a by-law have declared in favor and W. R. Noble & Co., Ltd., taken to reduce the danger from five power of \$115,000 for the improvements at Hastings Park and the vancouver Exhibition Association now intend waiting upon the proving who looked after the supper.

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The Vancouver Commissioners Seek Power to Regulate Liquor Selling in Cafes

Vancouver, Jan. 26 .- At the first

several hotels were keeping their dining rooms open all night and selling the experiments of these pioneers. liquor. It was the unanimous opinion f the commissioners that the hotel cafes should be either made to close at the regular bar hours or else pay an extra cafe license.

down by the Court of Appeal. The de- bars of the city and to prevent the re-

A joint meeting with the police

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—The civil engineers ASK FOR CHANGES

ON EARTHQUAKES

M'KECHNE GAMES

in convention here, spent some time yesterday discussing the action of Mayor Taylor, of Vancouver, in dismissing the city engineer on what was said to be persually passed with the intimation that if that proved ineffective further section would be taken.

WILL WED INDIAN.

Chicago, Jan. 27.-Miss Madeline Sullivan, a Chicago high schoolgirl, has turned her back on city life to fly to the arms of Plenty Hawk, a Crow Indian, and the wealthiest redskin in the Crow reservation, in the Big Horn mountains. The into history, Victoria will not be represented last fall at Sheridan, sented by a fleet of schooners in Wyo. The girl's mother wired the police to intercept her daughter at Cheyenne, ally the greatest sealing fleet ever

had been customary. This brings the total net earnings of the company for the year 1910 up to \$277,686. For the week ending January Rossland, Jan. 26.-St. George's the company's smelter treated 12,215 jury disagreed with 11 voting in her

ACCIDENTAL DROWNING. Vancouver, Jan. 26 .- "That the de

ceased came to his death by accidental Father Pat and offered to paint three drowning while in an intoxicated conpanels to fill the frame of the reredos dition," were the few brief words in which he erected at the back of the which the jury at the inquest held over the body of John Edward Hurty summed up the death of that man. The evidence showed that while intoxicated Hurty had wandered into the basement of a building in course of rounded by His flock, and carrying a erection at the corner of Powell street and Columbia avenue. Stumbling that they would try to force her husamongst the obstructions in the cellar band to assume liability for her exhe had fallen into a pool of water in the elevator pit. In the fall the side of his head struck a concrete pier, causing concussion of the brain. The doctor who conducted the post mortem exal and with his head reclining on the pier. partment, the total number of timber

SYNDICATE BUYS LAND.

Nelson, Jan. 26.-The Edgwood subdivision, consisting of about 1,000 acres f partly developed fruit lands, together with the townsite, have passed an English syndicate for a large cash consideration, the deal being one of the been consummated in the district for have already been partly settled.

The English syndicate purchasing the subdivision have announced their intention of carrying out a very extensive scheme of colonization the coming spring and summer.

PUTTING IN BRIDGE.

Princeton, Jan. 26 .- Messrs. Fry and Tener have arrived from Vancouver and are awaiting the arrival of machinery with which to begin proving gold Formosa. The child escaped with an emand platinum placer ground on their ployee of Bates, who gave an alarm. leaseholds in the Tulameen and Similkameen rivers. At first they will use a Keystone placer drill, after which The question was brought before they will use the style of dredge best the board by Commissioner Crehan, adapted for the ground. Colors of gold who stated that while there were only and platinum are readily found in the two licensed restaurants in this city, rivers and headwaters, and a great dredging industry is likely to follow

KASLO POARD OF TRADE.

Kaslo, Jan. 26.-The secretary's an n extra case license.

nual financial statement, submitted at Roth against Levy. The judge found the annual meeting of the board of for the defendant with costs against general of his intention to take the case of Gunner Allen, now lying in the condemned cell at the provincial jail under sentence of death, to the Su
Commissioner Pyke stated that several stated that several scenes had taken place in the trade, showed a good balance on the right side. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. Giegerich; vice-president, A. T. Garland; under sentence of death, to the Su
decided to hold an investigation. picked up a stool and started toward the burglar.

The burglar had evidently sized up the bar before Mr. Quilty entered, and when he saw him coming he reached under the bar and took out

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The burglar had evidently sized up to California with the recent rumors that he had secured control of the Western Pacific.

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The provincial jail matter was discussed at length it was discussed at length it was discussed at length it was decided to hold an investigation.

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The resignations of their commissions decided to hold an investigation.

Commissioner Crehan drew the attention of the board to the necessity of approaching the attorney-general for the appointment of an officer to decided to hold an investigation.

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FOUND DROWNED.

MAY TRANSFORM OLD

Eva Marie Ends Her Sealing Days—Only four Vessels to Gather Pelts

Before many more years have passed The into history, Victoria will not be represealing industry off this coast. Graduknown in the world is passing into the realm of the things that were. One by one the old ships which journeyed to the hunting grounds are dropping their anchors in the bone-yard at Point Ellis bridge to end their days afloat. Five schooners left port last year to

hunt the seals but this season there will be but four. The Eva Marie, owned by Capt. Jacobsen, will not put to sea, and it is understood that she will be converted into a towboat. Capt. Jacoben recently purchased the tug Ranger from the oil company at Skidegate and it is rumored that he will have the engines removed from it and placed in the old schooner. Last year the Marie was sent to sea, but did not secure enough skins to induce her owner to send her out again.

The hulls of the old schooners, are Phoenix, Jan. 26.—At a meeting of solid, the beams and planking, while

MAY BE RELEASED ON BAIL.

Application Will Be Made on Behalf of Mrs. Schenk

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 2.-Practicaly acquitted of the accusation that she had attempted to poison her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk, when a morrow. The presentation of a motion to the court to reduce the \$10,000 bail-demanded for Mrs. Schenk was to have been made at noon to-day, but was un avoldably delayed.

That Prosecutor Handlan has not yet admitted defeat was indicated to-day The case has been docketed for next erm," said Handlan, "and I shall ask for a change of venue to Brooks county. It is impossible to get an impartial jury here again." Despite this declaration the public

belief is that Mrs. Schenk will never again come to trial. Her attorneys are counting on this, and to-day declared penditures in the trial just concluded.

COAL AND TIMBER

Statistics of Lands Department Show Heavy Revenues From These

According to a statement for 1910, just issued by the timber and coal adlicenses issued during the twelve month have been 12.195, the total amount realized in fees from such timber licenses being \$1,598,912.96. Timber license transfer fees aggregated \$9.147: timber license penalties \$15,800.

The total revenue derived from transactions in timber licenses alone is thus: from the hands of the local owners to \$1,623,859.96. In all 1,551 coal licenses were issued during the year, produclargest and most important that has ed \$1,410, the proceeds of coal license ing receipts of \$157.350, to which is addbeen consummated in the district for transfer fees. Miscellaneous receipts some months. The subdivision and townsite lie about 40 miles up the lower with coal and timber licenses, bringing are recorded of \$211.85 in connection with coal and timber licenses, bringing Arrow lake from West Robson, and the total revenue for the year of this many of the 10-acre lots and town lots branch of the lands department up to \$1,794,213.40.

DOUBLE MURDER

Mankato, Kas., Jan. 27 .- "Well, mother, I have just killed Bates and his wife, and would have got the kid, too, if he had not run away. This was the manner in which Harvey Wadleigh, a wealthy farmer, believed to

be insane, informed his aged mother yesterday that he had just shot and killed

W. A. Bates and wife, who lived near

SUIT AGAINST AVIATORS. Paris, Jan. 26.-The suit brought by

Orville and Wilbur Wright against Aviators Farman, Bleriot and Santos Dumont for alleged infringement of their patents was started here to-day. It is generally believed here that the defendants will win.

Roth against Levy. The judge found the plaintiff.

ment in the county court action of

there is an interesting illustrated article by Ernest McGaffey, secretary o

PARLIAMENT TO ASSEMBLE TO-MORROY

State Opening by the King and Protests Against Proposal to Oueen on February 6 -Government Bills

cordance with ancient custom, royal apprecipitate the entire country into war, proval for his selection for the office. according to A. E. Yoell, secretary of the Asiatic Exclusion League.

will open parliament in state.

former will be in the hands of the chancellor of the exchequer, who, since his return from the engaged with members of the deposit friendly societies in discussing amendments to his draft scheme. Hon. Mr. Buxton, president of the board of trade, "The state department is of the opin-

of the plan are as follows: contribute. Their contribution will be year.

insurance office, will be responsible either for finding him work or for pay-

ing him the benefit.

Mr. Balfour will preside at a dinner at Taft and members of congress. the Constitutional club on February 6, Hewitt delayed action to meet F. E. Smith and the Consersent first to the printer. vatives who captured seats at the gen-

VATICAN AND STATE.

Pope's Letter to Arch bishop of Colong-May Result in Struggle.

has been aroused by a letter from the passing laws against the Japanese and Pope to Cardinal Fisher, Archbishop Chinese residents of the state under of Cologne, relative to the oath dis- the proposed initiative, referendum avowing modernism, which is now re-quired of the theological professors by member of the legislature. With the the Vatican. This ruling has already passage of the proposed amendments, resulted in the withdrawal of several proposals to restrict Japanese owner-members of the theological faculty at ship of land, Japanese labor and prethe University of Munich, and has scribe the living conditions of the Japcalled forth a sharp controversy in the anese in California could be brought

After declaring that the bishops should not permit foresight and cau-tion to develop into faintheartedness in connection with the deprivation of the clergy from office when they refuse to defer to a new test, and expressing no surprise that those who fear for their

The letter sets forth that professors of theology in state schools need not refuse to consider the question whether take the oath, except when they are the Bucks company should be granted at the same time occupying the pas- a permanent injunction restraining the toral office, but it regards as "cowardly labor men from continuing the boycott. indifference" the action of state teach- The boyoctt was settled out of court ers who make use of the permission of recently, and the refusal of the court Rome not to take oath because of those in the injunction matter will in no way who, though of the Catholic church, de- affect the present main issue, which clare it to be a violation of human in- the matter of contempt of court. telligence and a hindrance to the progress of science. A recommendation follows that exemptions for other reasons should not be permitted.

Newspapers of all shades of opinion foresee government action. The Kreuz Zeitung says: "There can be no doubt of the Pope's intention to the death" on gambling dens as the reenter into a conflict with the Prussian sult of the shooting of Gustave Postler government, the consequences of which in the Saratoga club, located a block cannot at present be foreseen."

The Kolnische Zeitung says: "It is not too late to reply to this high-hand-ed policy, 'thus far and no farther.'" The Leipsiger Neueste Nachrichten Cowardice may be included in the com says: "The letter shows that the Vatican intends to proceed in the modernthe rights of the state."

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TREATY BETWEEN STATES AND JAPAN

Eliminate Clause Regarding Immigration

London, Jan. 30.—The new parliament will open to-morrow for the purpose of electing a speaker and for the swearing-in of members. It is certain that Hon. Mr. Lowther will be unanimously re-elected to the speakership. On the following day he will present himself to the House of Lords seeking, in acin the House of Lords, seeking, in ac- tition of the Chinese riots which wil

"I fear the result should the pro As at present arranged, the debate on the address from the throne will finish within a week. On the Monday following, February 13, the parliament bill—that it would bring on the war which the measure which gave rise to the must come sooner or later. I am not general election—will probably be introduced in the House.

The government has promised to into know This Time sooner or later. I am not an alarmist, but there is a rupture between this country and Japan that is wider than the public has been allowed The government has promised to introduce other bills of national importance. Two measures have been prepared on the subject of state insurance, one relating to sickress and invalidity and the other to unemployment. The former will be in the hands of the shape client of the available relations. It may be that this treaty is to placate Japan. If it is

will take charge of the scheme for in- ion that the treaty would not affect surance against unemployment, which the power of the United States to pass will be worked in connection with the labor exchanges. The salient features in the meantime it is said the Japan of the plan are as follows: Both workpeople and employers will migration, as it did during the last

contribute. Their contribution will be supplemented by a substantial subvention from the state.

The system is to be one of insurance by certain trades.

The benefits, which will be somewhat lower than those paid by the strongest trade unions, will require the raising of between 5d and 6d per man per week. Insurance cards will be issued, to which statements will be affixed every week. When a workman is discharged he must take his card to the nearest labor exchange, which, in conjunction with the insurance office, will be responsible supplemented by a substantial subvention from the state. The proposed action is based largely upon the belief that Japan has kept faith in restricting immigration." Yoell concluded: "They have not, and that directs attention to an alarming state of affairs that has been allowed to exist. During the last fiscal year some 2,700 Japanese emigrated to the United States. Of this number 1,883 were women, 200 of whom could neither read nor write. What does this mean? Simply that the majority are brought in for immoral purposes."

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 30.-Protes against the reported change in the It is expected that the plural voting United States treaty with Japan where-bill will be reintroduced, and the home by the coolle clause will be eliminated secretary will press forward his amend-ed shop hours bill. The usual parliamentary banquets by the resolution was so strong that Speaker Saturday before the state opening of Hewitt declined to submit it to the parliament Premier Asquith and Lord Crewe are the government hosts, while sented in the assembly by Harry Pols-

> Hewitt delayed action by having it Fearing that he would fail to carry his point with the San Francisco delegation absent, Polsley consented to the delay, but stated that he will to-day

> insist that the California legislature

protest against the contemplated ac All the power of the Federal govern-Berlin, Jan. 30.-Widespread interest ment could not stop California from

> before the people, he asserted. CASE NOT DISMISSED.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 30.-Em pleyees of the United States Supreme court are busy explaining an erroneou own positions are striving against the report that that tribunal had summaredict, even perhaps calling upon the state to prevent its being carried out, the Pope proceeds: 'In fulfillment of duty, so far as God's praise is directly retary Frank Morrison, of the Amerishunned. On the contrary, it should out of the Bucks Stove & Range Combe courageously entered upon." concerned, the struggle should not be can Federation of Labor, which grew

The court merely hinted that it would

WAR ON GAMBLING DENS.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30.-Sweeping charges in the police department are promised by Chief of Police Seymour in the prosecution of a war "to

from police headquarters. Sergeant Donovan was stripped of his star and weapons by the chief, and will be tried for unofficer-like conduct. plaint. Charges are being prepared against two patrolmen for dereliction ist movement without consideration of of duty in not reporting the presence of the Sartoga club at police headquarters and fifty other officers will

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Southampton, Eng., Jan. 30 .- The renains of Capt. Barr were buried here this afternoon. The officers and crew of Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin were the pallbearers.

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LIVERY STABLES CAMERON & CALDWELL—Hack and livery stables. Calls for hacks promptly attended to day or night. Telephone 693. 711 Johnson street.

RICHARD BRAY, Livery, Hack end Boarding Stables, Hacks on short notice, and tally-ho coach. Phone 182, 728 Johnson street. METAL WORKS B. C. CORNICE WORKS, 1113 Fort street.
Roofing, hot air heating, blow pipe work,
metal ceilings, skylights. Estimates
given on all sheet metal work. Call or
Phone 2039. PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS—Corpice work, skylights, metal windows, metal, slate and felt roofing, hot air furnaces, metal cellings, etc. 331 View.

ground on the premises A. P. Blyt 645 Fort street. Phone 2258. PAINTING PRANK MELLIOR, Painting Contractor 1126 View St. Phone 1564 n16

PAWNSHOP MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewel-let, and personal effects. A. A. Aaron-son, cor. Johnson and Bread. PLUMBING AND HEATING HEATING AND PLUMBING J. Warner & Co., Ltd., &I Fisquard street, above Blanchard street. Phone LZW; residence, RZW. POTTERY WARE, ETC.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pettery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora, streets, Victoria, B. C. ROOFING H. B. TUMMON, slate and tar and gravel roofer, slate black boards, roo Gravel wanted. 522 Hillside Ave.

N. WING ON, 1709 Government street VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO. Office, 1825 Government street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. SILK GOODS, ETC.

QUONG MAN FUNG CO.—All styles of kimonas, fine ivory wares and curios, fancy silks, including pongee, crepe, etc., Canton linen. Chinese and Japanese silk goods, ladies' fans, toy boxes, and a large assortment of raffan chairs; dress patterns; prices to suit all purses. 1715 Government street. P. O. Box 98 STOVE AND RANGE FITTERS. OT WATER FITTED, steam engineer G. Mardell, 536 Ellice street, city

TRUCK AND DRAY JEEVES BROS. fu.niture and plans movers. Phone L1574. TRUCKING—Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO. Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1794.

WATCH REPAIRING A. PETCH, 1416 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

FOR THE BENEFIT of young women in or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 342 Pan-dora avenue.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, DECEASED.

CLEANING AND TAILORING

GENTS' CLOTHES CLEANED. repaired, dyed and pressed: umbrellas and parasols made, repaired and re-covered. Guy W. Walker, 708 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone Li267.

CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK

KIRBY & BERRY—Estimates given for concrete work. Basements and walks a specialty. P. O. Box 957.

CUSTOMS BROKERS

LEEMING BROS., LTDe Customs Brokeers. Out of town correspondence solicited. 524 Fort street. Telephone 148.

ALFRED M. HOWELL. Customs Broker. Forwarding and Commission Agent, Real Estate. Promis Block, 1006 Government. January, 1911. C. L. HARRISON,

Law Chambers,
Bastion St., Victoria, B. C.,
Solicitor for Margaret Waftes, the Ad-

ministratrix of Said Estate. "LAND REGISTRY ACT."

Edward Purser or the Legal Representatives of Edward Purser, Registered and Assessed Owner of Section 115A, Sooke District Take notice that an application has been Take notice that an application has been made to register Stanley McB. Smith as the owner in fee simple of the above Section under a Tax Sale Deed from the Assessor of Victoria District, and you are required to contest the claim of the Tax Purchaser within 36 days from the first publication hereof.

Dated at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia, this 23rd day of Sentember. 1916.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE CHARLES CONSTABLE REVANS, DECEASED. DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that all creditors of the estate of the said deceased are requested on or before the 5th day of February, 1911, to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned, duly verified, and all parties indebted to said estate are required to pay such indebtedness forthwith Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 4th day

Dated at Jackson & HELMCKEN, 542 Bastion St., Victoria B. C., Solicitors for Oscar Lucas Executor. FOR SALE

Tenders are invited for the purchas

the property situate on the N. E. rner of Douglas and Yates streets. lictoria, B. C., measuring about 90 feet uilding thereon, known as the Stelly Block, containing the

Clarence Hotel

and Four Stores. The highest or any tender not neces sarily accepted. Tenders must be accompanied by an Accepted Cheque for Five per cent. or the amount of the Tender, be enclosed in an Envelope endersed "Tender for Stelly Block," and must be received ou or before Six o'clock p. m. of Thursday, 23rd February, 1911. Full information may be obtained on application to Fred Davey, 2664

Blanchard Street, Victoria, to whom

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

These Want Ads. Will Make it Easier to Find Work or Workers in all Lines of Trade To-day

TO LET-5 roomed cottage, \$10, Fernwood, H. M. Wilson, 614 Cormorant. j3

Dibb. 2721 Bridge. FOR RENT-To let, furnished cottages, hot and cold water, with electric light. Apply 164 Dallas road. FOR SALE-ARTICLES

FOR SALE—3 h. p. "Eagle" marine engine, almost new, in good condition, Apply 904 Russell.

FOR SALE—2 p. Buffalo launch engine, complete, good condition, cheap, Box 282, Times Office. 130 THE LONDON SECOND-HAND EX-CHANGE CO.—We pay the highest cash price for east-off clothing, such as ladles' and gents' boots and shoes, hats, all kinds of tools, guns and pistols. All kinds of hooks beught. Stern & Flash, 1601 Store street. Telephone 1123,

22 FT. x 8 FT. Columbia River sailboat, TWO GIRLS WANTED. Apply Victoria Steam Laundry, 816 Yates street. fl FOR SALE—Good safe. Apply 531 Tates WANTED—Competent general servant, street. [31]
FOR SALE—Sash, varnished, 12 ft. 3 in. Leasts 21 Burdette avenue. [31] 28 FT, x 8 FT, Columbia River saliboat, \$100. E. Stocks, 210 Cross street, 321 FOR SALE—Sash, varnished, 12 ft. 3 in. by 6 ft. 10 in., lights 3 ft. 8 in. by 2 ft. 2 in., suitable private office. Flint & Co., Trounce Ave. 130

HELP WANTED—MALE

FOR SALE—Navy overcoats, 34.50; heavy wool blankets, 32.50; safety razors, 75c; opera glasses, \$2.50; polishing lathe, \$6; Wade & Butcher razors, \$1. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1742.

FOR SALE-LOTS WO CORNER LOTS, Cook and Topaz TWO CORNER LOTS, Cook and Topaz, \$600 each; twenty-five acres, part of section 127, Lake District, \$1,000; lot 22, Biackwood street, between King's road and Hillside, \$750, 1-3 cash; twenty-five acres, near Cedar Hill, between five and ten acres cleared, \$5,700, Apply Geo. L. Powers, Room 12, Green Block, Broad street.

BARGAIN LOT-Reid street, just off Quadra street and south of Mount Tol-mie road, fine high lot, \$475, 1 cash; also fine high lot on Fifth street, near Topaz, only \$600. Bagshawe & Co., 1216 Broad street.

Street.

BARGAIN IN LOTS Prior street, between Hillside and King's road, fine, high and dry, two together, 503124 each fo a 20 ft. Inc., the cheapest lots in the district only \$00 each; 1-3 cash. Bas shawe & Co., sole agents, 1216 Broad St. 31 will be held on Wednesday, Pebruary 8, 1911, at 8 p. m., at 1202 Wharf street, Victoria, B. C. 18

CHEAPEST WATER FRONTAGE, close to Victoria, on Portage Inlet, within a mile of C. N. Railway and E. & N. Railway; 7 acres at \$500 per acre; a cash, balance to arrange. R. W. Clark, Room 8, Mahon Building. PORT ST AND RELMONT AVE -Large cerner piece, over 100 ft. on Fort street and 116 ft. on Belmont, with 7 room house, bath, electric light and all medern conveniences. Pandora street, whe extended, will come through close to this

Price \$5,000, on terms. R. W HILLSIDE AVENUE-Good, full sized, building lot, \$1,000, on easy terms. R GRAHAM STREET-One let at \$750. W. Clark, Mahon Building. PRIOR STREET-One lot at \$650. R. W.

CORNER LOT, on Quadra street, 62x121, \$1,800; 1-3 cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre FOR SALE-Lot on Harriet street, 50x135.

cheap, \$650. Apply owner, Box 233, Times. PRIOR STREET-2 lots at \$650 each, terms to suit. Hinksen Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre Building. WE HAVE A LARGE LIST of building lots and houses that we do not adver-tise; anyone looking for property either for business or homes will do well to consult us. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre Building. PRINCESS AVENUE, just east of City Park, choice let, 60x120, for \$1,500, terms. Owner, P. O. Box 551. FOR SALE—Close in, 3 lots, with 5 cottages, rental at \$85; price \$16,000. Box 945, Times Office.

SHO, Firmes Office.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE On Simo street, block 23, let 20, triangle shapping 34,000. Apply 1709 Government FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK FOR SALE—Pony, cheap, Apply Pony, Esquimalt Post Office. 130 FOR SALE-Pony and outfit. Victoria

Transfer.

FOR SALE—Eight broad sows, one pedigreed Yorkshire boar, horses of all classes; also cows, second-hand buggles, wagons and harness. Apply I. J. J. Fisher, carriage shop, 642 Dis-FOR SALE-HOUSES FIRST-CLASS BUY on Niagara street six room house, outbuildings and nearly half an acre land, \$3,250; cash \$500, mort gage for \$1,600, balance to arrange. R. W. Clark, Room 8, Mahon Building. 131

WE HAVE a number of commodious homes on Pandora street ranging in prices from \$4,000 to \$11,000; these residences are modern in every respect. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre by 60 feet, with the Four Story Brick STANLEY AVENUE-Close to Fort street, a modern six room house, every convenience, large lot, price \$4,600; on terms, \$500 cash, balance arranged to suit the purchaser. This is a snap. See Shaw Real Estate Company quickly. 302 Pemberton Block. L'NDEN AVENUE For sale, eight roomed house, near Richardson. Owner, 825 Broughton street. 30

FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 roomed bungalow, cement basement and side-walk, large lot, on Pendergast street. Particulars, apply owner, 1225 Gladstone avenue. Phone R1227.

REMOVAL NOTICE THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gen-eral contractor, has removed to \$2. For street, above Quadra. Tel. \$20. MISCELLANEOUS

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per word per word per word; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 16 cents. FOR SALE-ACREAGE

HALF ACRE, Burnside road, close in good soil, \$1,475; \$400 cash, ballance easy. Box 279, Times.

SOOKE—We have several snaps in Sooke acrease at from \$10 per acre, terms to be arranged. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Grand Theatre Building. FOR SALE-26 acres of land, partly im-proved. Apply owner, J. Gunn, grocery

FOR SALE—14,000 acres of fine agricultural land. Owners will sell equity at very low sum. This is somebody's chance to secure large tract of land suitable for colonization at practically staking cost. Leonard, Reid & Co., Femberton Block city. 30

FOR SALE—13 acre on Burnside road, block from Bouglas street car, price \$1,000, on pasy terms. Owner, J. Mc., Kenzie, 83 Garbally road. 13

HELP WANTED-FEMALE FOR SALE—Portable chicken house at meet new very cheap. Apply 1315 N. Wanted—Found girl, for light house work, family of two, good home. Apply Bembroke street.

MILK BUSINESS FOR SALE Large routes, good equipment; splendid opportunity for man with small capital. Address Box 943, Times Office.

WANTED Good engineer to drive boiler, good time-keeper, soher and industrious Apply at once, Pacific Coast Construction Co., Wharf street, foot of Yates, 31

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom hoats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1908 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St.

Ross & Co.

131 furniture stored ther Furniture Company.

Despite the thick, so one performance, Wednesday evening, please return to the Theatre office? 136 building although for

MISCEL ANEOUS

TO RENT-Suitable for carpenter shop, also stable, on Yates street. Apply Ferris & Barf, 1211 Quadra.

buildings, fence work, alterations, etc 1003 Yates street. Office Phone L1828 Res., R1903.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE GRADUATE NURSE wants passage or assisted passage to England in return for services. Apply Box No. 196, Times.

WANTED-Position as daily governess; English, French, music, etc. Teacher. 328 Menzies street. ROOMS AND BOARD

OOM AND BOARD for 1 or 2 young men TO LET-Comfortable room, furnished, end Douglas car. Apply Box No. 284, Times.

end Douglas car. Apply Box No. 264,
Times.

Under the direction of the Honorable the Minister of Militia and Defence, a Public Auction will be held on Tuesday, 23th February, 1911, at the Ordnance Depot at Esquimalt, B. C., for the sale of certain Condemned Ordnance Stores, comprising various artifleers' tools; pitch; if desired, reasonable. 725 Fisquard, 131

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tar; pulley blicks; cars and various boat tar; pulley blicks; cars and various boat CAHALAN—A pleasant private ho opposite the lake, Beacon Hill pa double and single rooms, heated; g table; terms moderate. Cahalan, Douglas street. Phone R2617.

PRIVATE BOARD, with elegant rooms, close to Parliament Buildings, very destrable, prices reasonable, Mrs. A. Mc-Dowell, 506 Government street. fig. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca-WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED-Furnished rooms, 2 or 3, suitable for light housekeeping. Terms, Box 288, Times. WANTED-5 or 6, room cettage, James Bay. Apply Box No. 265, Times. j3 WANTED-Household furniture. Apply 533 Johnson street, upstairs. f2 NEW AND SECOND-HAND GOODS WANTED-Highest cash price paid for cast-off clothing, boots and shoes, carpenters tools, nistols, shotguns, trunks, valises, etc. Phone or send a card and we will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Govern-ment, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. LADY (certificated teacher) desires pupils for the pianoforte. 1620 Pandora avenue. WANTED-Second-hand silent salesman

and wall cases. Box A157, Times. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let. 111 Cook street. 13

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between us, the undersigned, as real estate, financial and general agents and brokers in the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be paid to Robert William Clark at Mahon Block, Victoria aforesaid, and all claims against the said partnership are to be presented to the said Robert William Clark, by whom the same will be settled.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 2nd day of January, ISII.

WILLIAM COLBORNE BOND.

BOBERT WILLIAM CLARK.

Cook Street, Fairfield Estate, on Car Line

Extra large lot, 63x148, for \$1,500. This is a snap. The next lot is held at \$1,875.

BUY THIS LOT AT \$1,500

On terms of \$500 cash; balance in six, twelve and eighteen

J. GREENWOOD

Real Estate and Timber 575 Yates Street VICTORIA, B. C.

FIRE AT VANCOUVER. foress Box 943, Times Office.

FOR SALE—To poultramen, 1.500 lbs. of alfalfa meal, 32 per sack of 100 lbs. Apply to B. G. Haigh, Royal Oak, B. C. Hillside avenue, Please notify Dixi H. Ross & Co.

STRAFED—Dark Jersey cow, from 765 found to have started in the front or found to have started in the passement, which was filled with furniture stored there by the Righ Furniture Company.

Despite the thick, smothering smoke

every one managed to get out of the building, although five women, work-FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on I. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra, Tel. Lift.

LOST Friday, 26th inst., between 306 Fort street and corner of Cook, child's silver bracelet, "Chinese characters." Kindly return to 1045 Fort street. 124 tf part of the firemen and some of the TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the staff of the Ritz eafe. The principal losers are the Bigh company, their Association, Limited, will be held on the 6th day of February, 1911, at the office of the Alliance Trust Company of Elliott, Maclean & Shandley, Bastion street, Victoria, B. C., at the hour of a o'clock in the afternoon. D. Fraser. o'clock in the afternoon. D. Fraser. unknown value were destroyed. The

STUMP PUBLING—Let us give you a figure to any size job; also stump pullers for sale. Phone L1781. Robert H. Ducrest, 466 Burninge road. 331

MONEY PO DOAN on improved property at lowest current rates. Heisterman, Rougian & Co., 1212 Broad street. 380

SOOKE NOTES.

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The school concert on the 26th inst. proved most enjoyable. The following contributed to the programme: Misses Agnes Milne, Tilly and Carrie Sander-son, M. Emmerson, K. O. Rourke, Mrs. FOR SALE A small confectionery and baking business, close to centre of city, going cheap. C. H. Richardson, Redfern Block, Government street. 130 Bertram Mugford, Arthur Stewart and son, M. Emmerson, K. O. Rourke, Mrs. LADIES, phone Rise2 and an experienced Penton Crock. Miss C. Stewart presided at the organ. Trustee E. Milne act fill ed as chairman.

One fishing company have resume preliminary work on the traps.

Vancouver, Jan. 28. - Major P. G GARDENING! GARDENING In all its Tofft, who served for several years in branches, undertaken by James Betfles. the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, Address, Monterey Ave., Oak Bay P. O. the Canadian militia and also in the CAPITAL CARPENTER AND JOBBING FACTORY-Alfred Jones, builder and contractor. Estimates given on houses, ments, has been appointed superintendwill have charge of the administrative pertion of the work of the society, devoting his full time to that particular work. He will be assisted by Inspectors Pengelly and Robinson.

Department of Militia and Defence.

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home,
home,
park;
trie detonators; military capes; old jeather; old metals, and various other articles.
Captain M. C. Gillin, the Sentor Ordmance Officer at Esquimalt, will furnish
any other information which may be required.
Articles purchased must be removed
within seventy-two hours after the sale.
Sale at ten o'clock a. m.
Terms—Cash.
EUGENE FISET.

Deputy Minister of Militia and Defence Ottawa, January 16, 1911. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department. (H.Q. 96-42-10.)

point of confidence or less.

SAMUEL G. PARKER.

B. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

September 10th, 1910.

Notice is hereby given that the partner Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned as real estate and commission agents, under the firm name of Gallaway & Mackenzie, of Victoria, B. C., has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due to the said partnership are to be paid to A. Mackenzie at his office, Green Block, 1216 Broad street, and all partnership debts to be paid by him, and that the business in future shall be continued under the name of A. Mackenzie. 123—Burnside Road and Delta St. 124—Washington / ve. inued under the name of A. Mackenzie.
W. R. GALLOWAY.
A. MACKENZIE.
Victoria, January 23rd, 1911.

BUY THE TIMES.

POST OFFICE GUIDE Vancouver and Eastern Canada. Close daily at 3 p. m. and 11 p. m. Due daily at 2.45 p. m. and 7 p. m.

United Kingdom. Close Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at II p. m.; parcel post, Friday, Due Monday and Tuesday at 2.45 p. m. Wednesday at 7 p. m.

Seattle and Eastern United States Close daily at 4 p. m. Due daily at 3 p. m. Close Monday and Wednesday at 3 p. m. Due Saturday and Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Prince Rupert, Port Essington, Hazelalso January 7 and 21.

Due Tuesday and Saturday at 7 p. m. Clayequet and Way Ports. Close January I, (, 14 and 20.

Quatsine, Kyuquet, Ports Beyond Clayequet. Close January 20. Quatsino via Hardy Bay. Close January 4, 11, 25, a. February L

Due January 2, 9, 16, 30

Alberni, Comox, Cumberland. Close Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Due Tuesday at 12.16 p. m.; Wednesday, Friday and Sunday at 7 p. m.

Sidney and V. C S. Points. Close, except Sunday, at 7 a. m. Due, except Sunday, at 7 p. m. China and Japan.

Due January 2, 6, 9, 12, 13, 20, 21, 26, and Close January 3, 5, 8, 9, 16, 19 and 27. Australia and New Zealand. Close January 25, 27. Due January 9, 10.

Close January I, 3, 8, 10, 14, 16, 24, 25, 27,

Due January 2, 9, 10, 16, February 2, Dawson, Atlin, White Harse, Etc. Close Jan y 2, 7, 12, 18, 21, 24, 31, February 3. Due uncertain. South Africa.

Close January 5, February 2.

FIRE ALARMS 3-Government and Superior Sts. 4-Government and Battery Sts. 5-Menzies and Michigan Sts. 6-Menzies and Niagara Sts. 7-Montreal and Kingston Sts. 8-Montreal and Simcoe Sts. 9-Dallas Road and Simcoe St. 12-Avalor Road and Government St. 13-Chemical Works, rie St. 14-Vancouver St. and Burdette Ave. 16-Douglas and Humboldt Sts. 16-Eupert and Humboldt Sts. 17-Cook St. and Fairfield Road. E-Linden Ave. and Rockland Av. 13-Moss St. and Fairfield Road. 21-Yates and Broad Sts. 23-Government and Fort Sts. 24-Yates and Wharf Sts. 25-Government and Johnson Sts. 26-Douglas St., at Victoria Theatre. 27-Blanchard and View Sts. 28-Spencer's Arcade. 31-Fort and Quadra Sts. 31-Rockland Ave. and St. Charles St. 35-Fort St. and Starley Ave. 36-Fort St. and Oak Day Ave. 37-Fort St. and Richmond Ave. 38—Pembroke and Shakespeare Sts. 39—Oak Bay Ave. and Davie St. 41—Pandora Ave. and Quadra St. DISTRICT OF COAST, RANGE III.

Take notice that Samuel G. Parker, of Bella Coola, occupation bookkeeper, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the S. E. corner of B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 23, on the west side of South Bentinck Arm, thence west so chains, thence south 20 chains to timber lease 17506 and B. C. D. Co.'s Lot 149, thence east 80 chains more or less to the shore line of South Bentinck Arm, thence north 70 chains along the shore line to point of commencement, containing 160 acres more or less.

42—Blanchard and Caledo. Ave. 45—Pembroke St. and Spring I ca. 45—Gladstone and Stanley Aves. 45—Pandora Ave. and Chambers St. 45—Douglas and Discovery Sts. 52—Government St. and Princess Ave. 53—King's Toad ar Blanchard Ave. 54—Government and Douglas Sts. 56—Oakland Fire Hall. 57—Lemon & Gonnason's Mill, Orchard St. 58—Hillside Ave. and Grahame St. 58—Hillside Ave. and Grahame St. 56—Cormorant and Store Sts. 42—Bianchard and Caledonia Aves. 43—Cook St. and Caledo. Ave. 62-Discovery and Store Sts. 63_Bridge and John Sta 64—Craigflower Road and Belton Ave. 65—Mary and Lime Sts. 67-Pleasant St., at Moore & Whitting 72-Russell and Wilson Sts.

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73-Sayward's Mill, Constance St.

21-Gorge Road and Garbally Road.

Fire Dept. Headquarters Telephone 538.

TROOPS AMBUSHED BY MEXICAN REBELS

Reported to Have Lost Hundred Me

San Jose, Mexico, Jan. 28.—Colonel al soldiers during the engagement. Seeking Recruits.

Madro has planned to push his cam- repair to lights on the Causeway wall paign in Sonora, selzing all ports of at a most of \$200. establishing a new republic and

seek recognition from TRANSCONTINENTAL CONTRACTS.

Commissioners Reduce Awards of En

gineers by Half a Millon Dollars. (Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Jan. 28.-Half a million approxi Transcontinental Railway in respect to work." over-classification and allowances over-break. This is the effect of the over-break. This is the effect of the award of the arbitrators, Gordon Grant for the Transcontinental, B. B. Kelleher NAVAINO NEEDS for the Grand Trunk Pacific, and Collingwood Schreiber, C.M.G., chairman. The report has been sent to the government and represents several months of work, in which different sections were examine and notes taken on each cut.

KILLED AT COLWOOD.

(From Saturday's Daily.) A sad accident occurred at Colwood yesterday, when John Thomas Bennett was struck by a branch of a tree which was felling, and injured so badly that he died a few minutes later. Mr. Bennett was clearing land for his uncle, James Bennett, and had tackled a tree a little larger than the ordinary, which did not fall exactly as he expected. One of the branches caught him, breaking both legs and crushing his face and body badly. Two of his little children were with him 28 years' service. Two of his little children and they immediately ran for assistance. Dr. George Hall was called, but could do nothing, the man dying while they were carrying him to the Colwood they were carrying him to the Colwood at the next meeting of the board. Miss at the next meeting of the board. Miss are being the connections and water rates are to be membership of the association and the connections and water rates are to be membership of the association and the paid for according to the city by-law. It was decided to purchase lot 2. The ramains were brought into the next meeting of the board. Miss at the next meeting of the board. Miss are being the connections and water rates are to be discussed in the connection and the co eral.

AWAITS FAVORABLE WEATHER. Key West, Fla., Jan. 28. Confronted by a high wind and raging sea, viator McCurdy announced that he would be unable to attempt his proposed flight from Key West to Havana. McCurdy

if he has to remain here a month. -The city council on Friday au thorized the water con complete the purchase of 5 1-2 acres of land at Elk lake necessary for watershed purposes at \$500 per acre.

is determined to make the flight, even

-'The Sergeants' Mess of the Garri son has issued an invitation to the Sergeants' Mess of the Fifth Regiment to a card party at the Work Point barracks at 8.30 on Tuesday evening next.

-Such a crush of work has accumulated in the city solicitor's office owing to many details requiring to be adjusted in connection with the hig civic undertakings now under way, that the official to secure the services of an as-

-An increase in the cost of coal is expected by James Ashworth, general manager of the Crow's Nest Coal Co., and L. Stockett, general manager of city at present. They claim that if the province appoints a royal commission to inquire into the cost of coal it will receive some startling information as to the increase in the cost of production, with every indication of a greater

-Miss Olive Gowen, Johnson street, gave a "Five Hundred" party Friday in honor of one of her Vancouver friends, Miss Vickers. After concluding the card-playing and after the lucky winners had been presented with their prizes, the rest of the evening was spent in dancing. Among those present were: G. Dickson, H. Beasley, D. Catterall, B. Clearihue, E. Gordon, E. Harris, B. MacKay, and the Misses Grant, Conyers, Russell, Hastie, Briggs Adams, and Grimm.

-The dance given by the Far Wes Lodge, No. 1, Knights of Pythias, Frinight in the A. O. U. W. hall, in commemoration of their twenty-eighth an niversary, was one of the most successful of the year. In spite of the disagreeable weather the hall was filled almost to capacity, and everybody present spent a very enjoyable evening. Turner's orchestra rendered its usual sweet music, and the dainty refreshments served by the ladies were far pending it is scheduled to above the ordinary. There have been Judge Emmett Seawell.

CITY'S NEEDS FOR NEW STREET LIGHTS

Early Requests to the City Council

Residents in outlying sections of the Dorante, of the federal troops, lost 100 city who desire that better streetmen and the revolutionists two men lighting facilities should be installed when his soldiers were led into an in-should make their wishes known to the when his soldiers were led into an into otty council at once. This was the adsurrecto trap near Ojinaga, according vice given by the electric light comrecruiting officer was reported yester- agent be instructed to call for tenders border are said to be in sympathy with make all extensions to the street light- bate there. the insurrection and are willing to join ing system during the dry season and complete the same ready for service by A former Arizona ranger has offered to organize 100 men for service in September, it would be advisable for ratepayers contemplating submitting petitions for extra lights to do so now. in order that early consideration may At Agu Prieta and south of there be given to same; that the purchasing rebels were reported active. It was agent be authorized to expend the sum said that 500 cases of 30-30 rifle cart. of \$100 for improved office facilities at ridges have been sold here within the the city lighting station; that the city electrician proceed with the work of

the United UNEMPLOYED DEMAND WORK.

UNEMPLOYED DEMAND WORK.

Berlin, Jan. 28.—A large crowd of the unemployed attended a hostile demonstration in the vicinity of the palace yesterday at a time when the Emperor William was transmitting the pass-word to the castle watch. The mani-word to the castle watch. The manifestants, driven away by the police, ed shortly. marched through the central district of mately is to be deducted from contracts the city hurling insulting epithets at mately is to be deducted from contracts the city hurling insulting epithets at the city hurling insulting epithets at the officers and shouting "We want to work."

LARGER SCHOOL

Provincial Government Will Be Asked to Make Extra Appropriation

Nanaimo, Jan. 27.-At the first meeting of the newly-elected board of school trustees Trustee Planta was elected the retirement of Mr. E. Quennell after

Haarer wrote asking an increase in salary to \$90 a month and Miss Wood-those of timber legislation, the report of the sever which is those of timber legislation, the report of the lot.

Mills road, Hollywood park, to a vent a possible attack. The Japanese diplomats are being constructed along that accompanied about the streets by denext meeting.

question of the overcrowded condition dent. of the city schools, stating more accommodation was needed as soon as that of moving the headquarters of the operating, union depots shall be insistpossible. He suggested the government association from Nelson to Calgary ed upon, the council passed a resolube urged to make an extra appropriaThere is a division of sentiment on this tion favoring the proposition. A memtion at this session toward the schools point, and two years ago a similar proof Nanaimo, and if the government was prepared to assist, the council

school purposes. lapidation and entirely unfit for school province than it would gain otherwise purposes. If the government would render some financial assistance, he thought the Middle Ward school should be replaced with an eight or ten roomed be replaced with an eight or ten roomed structure, which would furnish accommodation to meet the exigencles of the times.

Trustee Forrester agreed with the proposal and moved that Trustees Planta and Shaw be delegated to in council Friday instructed that terview the government. In the meantime the building committee to prepare plans, and ascertain the approximate cost of a modern ten roomed struc ture.

Trustee Mainwaring seconded th motion, which passed unanimously.

C. GORDON SUCCUMBS.

Stewart, Jan. 27.-Charley Gordon hospital on January 15. His death resulted from pneumonia, caused from trail.

Deceased was born at Maitland. Ontario, and had barely arrived at man's estate. He leaves two brothers at Fort William and a married sister residing at Alberni.

DR. BURKE FOUND GUILTY.

Motion for New Trial Will Come Up on Monday.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Jan. 28.-Despite ef-Burke sanitarium, who at midnight was found guilty of having dynamited the tent of Lu Etta Smith last February, spent to day in a cell at the county jail. He will remain there until 10 o'clock Monday.

Burke, proprietor of the provements and that it would be necessary to submit another by-law at an early date asking for a sum of approximately \$223,000 to complete the Seymour creek intake.

LAW STUDENTS WILL DEBATE FOR TROPHY

Commander of Federal Force Ratepayers Asked to Send in Victoria, Vancouver, Washington and Oregon Universities Interested in the Shield

Towards the end of March the Law Memorial Tablet Will Also Be Students' Societies of Victoria, Vancouver and the Universities of the States of Washington and Oregon will hold a competition law debate, the prize for to news reaching here. H. McCombs. mittee of the council in a report to that which is a silver shield offered by of Seattle, Wash., who fought with the body Friday evening and which was Lieutenant-Governor T. W. Paterson, insurgents, claims he killed four feder-Beyond the bare arrangements ho

The winners of these two debates will. The matter was brought up for meet later on for the final trophy com-

The debate is international in its scope, and is the first in which four societies from states and provinces

Members of Mountain Association Will Hold Annual Session on Monday

trustees Trustee Planta was elected chairman to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. E. Quennell after pooms, and the first one will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is possible that the sessions may extend into the police for protection.

S30,000. Sanich will pay the entire asked the police for protection.

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**The planta sible that the sessions may extend into the evening. There are 72 mills in the where the city will pay one-half. All

The deceased was born in Staffordshire, England, and was 41 years of age. He is survived by a wife and six children, living on their ranch at Colwood. The Ancient Order of Foresters, of which Mr. Bennett Drefer of solvent in the control of the co salary, stating he would will be discussed. The election of ofapply for the advance by letter at the ficers will also take place. Otto Lachmund of Arrowhead, is president, and the former body's suggestion that the Chairman Planta brought up the Ottis Staples of Wycliffe, vice-presi-

> posal was voted down. The argument of those who wish to see Calgary made could go to the ratepayers with a the headquarters is that the associamoney by-law to authorize a loan for those will wish to see carguity that the headquarters is that the association would be in closer touch with the Trustee Shaw endorsed the remarks to this proposal, on a variety of f Chairman Planta, and stated that grounds, one of the principal of which Middle Ward school constructed nearly is that the association would probably thirty years ago, was in a state of de- lose more in public support in this

Clause Referring to Coolie Immigration Eliminated From the New Agreement

treaty between Japan and the United in Scotland. The man had been work States, which eliminates all reference mine, and had come into Lytton for to coolie immigration, is about to be mail and provisions, and was on reports to-day. If the proposed agree- was found beside him. the terrible exposure he underwent ment is reached each nation will be alwhile crossing the divide from the lowed to regulate the influx of foreign-Naas river valley, in which his two ers as it sees fit. The clause in the old companions, Matthew B. Pendray and treaty by which the United States has coolie emigration will be dropped.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Vancouver, Jan. 27. - At the first nouncement was made that the \$400,000 voted by the people for the extension of the city's water system would be inforts of his attorneys to secure his release, adequate to carry out much desired important part of the Burke, proprietor of the provements and that it would be neprovements and

SOUR CHARLOTTE FIF SEA WALL

ORNAMENTAL PARAPET AND RECESSES PROVIDED

Placed in Position in Wall

The city council, at its special ses calling for tenders for the installation details are yet announced, but it is sion held last evening, decided on an sume the service between here and of the cluster lighting system on Yates anticipated that the delegates selected alteration in the plans for the Dallas mainland. On past occasions street between Douglas and Govern- by the Victoria Law Students' Society Road sea wall, being erected by the Princess Royal has relieved the Royal has relieved Huachuca Ariz., Jan. 28.—A Mexican ment streets; that the purchasing will go to Portland to debate with the Pacific Coast Construction Company; largest Princesses on the three city

> petiticn in one of the cities represented from the secretary of the constructing by the successful dehaters. Each side company, expressing a willingness to taking part in the debate will consist make provision in the wall for a memorial tablet with suitable inscrip-The subjects to be debated have not the subjects to be debated have not the expense in connection with

gates will be made, are to be announc- to do it, in order to save expense. The cess line. cost of the proposed parapet, recesses and necessary railings would be in the neighborhood of \$4,500.

Ald. Langley submitted plans of the additional work and the same was approved by the board. Before the order for the work is issued, however the contractors will be asked to submiin estimate.

On the recommendation of the water ommissioner the city will install additional extensions in Saanich munici- Federation of Labor Declares pality the cost of which will be paid for by the municipality. These extensions will be laid on Boleskine road from Saanich road to Harriet road; on Harriett road, from Boleskine road to Gorge road; on Burnside road, from Harriett road to Tilicum road: on Tili-Nelson, Jan. 27.—The annual meeting thence to the easterly boundary of

Berlin, Ont., board of trade that Vic- Grand Jury inKansas Asked to Investirailway commission be memorialized to the effect that in cities where there One of the subjects to be discussed is is more than one railroad company orial will be forwarded to the railway commissioners.

MAN FOUND FROZEN.

Lytton, Jan 27 - A man was found

Body Was Lying on the Trail Near Lytton.

of Lytton by two Indians, Harry White and his son, who were out on foot thus GRUSHED TO DEATH early to secure a babys' coffin. On seeing the man they walked back over a mile to report the matter to a farmer John George, and he at once notified the authorities. A telegram brought down Dr. Sanson, of Ashcroft, who proounced life extinct, and had the body brought down to Lytton, A jury brought in a verdict of frozen to death while under the influence of liquor. It transpires that the deceased was one of a party of emigrants brought out to take up land in the Northwest a Scotsman named James Bruce who Washington, D. C., Jan. 27.-A new has a wife and family of five children

PRINCE RUPERT'S FINANCES.

Prince Rupert, Jan. 27.—At the ouncil meeting, in reply to some Robert Lightner, succumbed on the been able to force Japan to check its questions as to the financial situation of loose rock which had been broken raised by Ald. Morrissey, the state- up by a blast some weeks previous, ment was made by Ald. Pattullo when, just as a huge piece of rock was that when the various amounts advanced out of general revenue to works that would be chargeable under works that would be chargeable under local improvement or under various directly in its path with the result that Wednesday, A. Erickson fell from living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in a house on Kelly structured in the living in meeting of the water committee of 1911 other heads, such as permanent water supply, etc., there would be a surplus

EMPEROR'S CENSUS PAPER.

The Emperor Francis Joseph has with dead in his bed on Sunday morning. his own hand filled in the census paper Dr. Henderson examined the remains

WITH OIL BURNERS

Week-Adelaide on the Triangular Run

(From Saturday's Daily.) Relieved by the new steamer Princess Adelaide, the Princess Charlotte will next week be taken off the triangular run to be given her annual ly replaced by the Adelaide, will resume the service between here and the

up for several weeks and besides being extensively overhauled will be equipped with oil-burners. She will be the second of the fleet to have this more economic system for steam generating installed, the first being the Princess May, which is at present ly-

ficient fuel for getting up steam, and tien on the peaceful ocean.

THREATS AGAINST JAPANESE IN PARIS AFFIDAVITS FIGURE

It Will Avenge Execution of Socialists

(Times Leased Wire.) Paris, Jan. 28.—Terrified at the of the Mountain Lumber Manufactur- section 18 A, and on Gorge road, from threats demanding revenge for the ers' Association will be held on Mon-Harriet road to Craigflower bridge, execution of the 12 Japanese Socialists day next and will probably witness the These will require approximately 3,000 hanged in Tokio with which the Gen-

Feeling here is running high among the labor element and the police are "Certainly," said Mr. Taylor

VOTE BUYING.

gate Charges of Election Bribery.

next for a political house cleaning. More Lew. Lew Wong acted as interpreter," next for a political house cleaning. More than 800 names are affixed to ten petitions to-day in the hands of District Judge Fisher demanding that the Wyandotte county grand jury investigate charges that during the past few years vast sums that during the past few years vast sums than the word of the past few years vast sums that during the past few years vast sums that during the past few years vast sums that the men were bribed for making the past few years vast sums that the men were bribed for making the past few years vast sums that the men were bribed for making the past few years vast sums that the men were bribed for making the past few years vast sums the past few years was the past few years was the past few years was the past few years years was the past few years years which years was the past few years years which years worse than either that in Adams county, Ohio, or Vermillion county, Illinois. to be bona fide taxpayers the investiga- signed these declarations."

Wyandotte county, but were never able tested these affidavits." frozen on the bank about five miles out to effect service on the persons accused. BY FALL OF ROCK

> Laborer Killed on Canadian Northern—Inquiry Into G. Charlton's Death

Chilliwack, Jan, 27.—Francisco Pig asked Mr. Taylor. tion of the Sumas and Fraser rivers. men. If I had known this, I say again, In company with about twenty other before placing my seal on these pa-Italians he was removing a great mass pers." loosened and started to roll down hill, ing on a building near the corner of morning. Mr. and Mrs. Burris ha

shack on Fairfield Island, was found the brain and a broken arm. ma. No inquest was held.

WHITE LINER STARTS ON CENTURY VOYAGE

Princess Will Be Laid Up Next Empress of Japan Left This Morning for the Orient Several Days Late

(From Saturday's Daily.) Delayed several days at Vancouve owing to the late arrival of the over-Capt. Davidson, did not leave the Ter ninal City until early this morning overhauling. The Princess Royal and it was after noon when she pulled out from Victoria for the Orient on the first lap of her century round trip to the Far East. The mails were brough across the Atlantic by the steamship R., which has not the speed of the other vessels and consequently was this morning for Sydney via Horning Huachuca Ariz., Jan. 28.—A Muschard recruiting officer was reported yester-day visiting towns in this vicinity, endeavoring to get recruits for the Mexical recovery and the first of the Mexical recovery and the first of the Mexical receives and consequently was one of the tree constructed to call for tenders for 1,500 pounds of line wire for main delegates from University of Concrete along which, at intervals of 200 feet, will be placed allotted her the work. The Princess Charlotte will be laid recesses and consequently was delegates from University of Oregon, and Bristone Coastruction Company; agree to the construction Company; agree to speed they did not arrive in time to hibition purposes. Stored in the hol make connections with the steamship's the vessel were a number of to

Since 1891 the Empress of Japan has been speeding her way across the Pacific to China and Japan and return. She was the first of the three The subjects to be debated have not yet been selected, and the personnel of the Victoria delegation is undecided. It will not be known until after several try-out debates have been field by the members of the local students' society. The debate is international in its scope, and is the first in which four societies from states and provinces.

The subjects to be debated have not yet been selected, and the personnel of the victoria delegation is undecided. It is probable that the tablet will set out the same to be borne by the company. It is probable that the tablet will set out the date of the commencement of the work, the name of the construction of the present year has elapsed, be of the present year has elapsed, be of the first in which four societies from states and provinces.

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ed in command.

The Empress had a full cargo and carried a number of passengers. Several Chinese embarked here.

AT INVESTIGATION

C. J. South is Witness at the Chinese Inquiry at Vancouver

Vancouver, Jan. 28.-Robert Sprott was carded up as the first witness at largest gathering of members in the feet of eight-inch and 24,000 feet of eral Federation of Labor has placarded the Chinese customs royal commission history of the association. The sessix-inch pipe, at an estimated cost of the city, the Japanese, colony to-day this morning, but as Mr. Justice Murphy took his seat Crown Prosecutor Geo. E. McCrossan arose and asked permission from S. S. Taylor to call C. "His testimony will be very brief," said Mr. McCrossan. "Not more than

> The magistrate testified to placing his seal to the now famous affidavits The Japanese diplomats are being made by Lew Dick and Lew Ding in the office of David Lew, on Dec. 2 last in which they accused Yip On of acepting money to obtain illegal entry. Then Mr. Taylor get busy. He rid-

"Who were there?" asked Mr. Tay or, "when the affidavits were made?" "Mr. T. R. E. McInnes, Inspector Fos-Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 28.-Kansas is ter. Sam Moon, Lew Wong and David

of money have been paid there for votes.
The Wyandotte situation is said to be these affiliations. I hold Inspector Foster's letters to the government in which he promised them immunity will. If half of the petition signers are found from the head tax of \$500 after they

will be begun. Eight years ago a "If I had known that," said Magis-d jury returned a number of indictirate South, "I most certainly would "If I had known that," said Magisgrand jury returned a number of indict- trate South, "I most certainly would ments for alleged election corruption in have hesitated before I would have at-"I see many interlinings" went or Mr. Taylor. "How did they happen?"

"The interpreter, Lew Wong, told me her home, 233 Sixth avenue. She all the matter to go into the affidavits. seventy-three years old and cam When I read it over to them they objected to certain things," was the reply. far back as 1861, just fifty years "These were signed in the private For many years the family live oom of David Lew-upstairs in Lew's Burnaby, but for the last fifteen "Yes sir."

"In one affidavit the line and Yip On by her husband, two sons and the will cable back to his brother, has daughters. been struck out, but it has been put in in the other affidavit. Very anxious were they not to get that line in?" "Yes, they were," replied Mr. South.

"Was a single word mentioned in

found on Chinamen by David Lew or anyone else incriminating Yip On?" Chilliwack, Jan, 27.—Brancisco Fig. "Never heard of such a thing," said hin, an Italian laborer, was crushed to Mr. South. "Everything that was said passed away at the Stewart General presented for ratification according to way back. A half bottle of whiskey death while working on a rock cut on is in the affidavits. I never heard that the line of the Canadian Northern any inducements in the way of immun-

railway at Devil's Run, near the junc- ity to head tax was held out to the I most certainly would have hesitated FELL FROM BUILDING.

Vancouver, Jan. 27.-While work-

the unfortunate man slipped and fell Fourth avenue and Granville streets just recently been married and his head was crushed almost to a some height up and landed on his Every stick of furniture and every pulp. An inquest was held here, the head. The city ambulance was called ticle of clothing in the building civic administration, with Alderman of about \$25,000 over from last year. Jury returning a verdict of accidental death.

Supply, etc., there would be a surplus of about \$25,000 over from last year. Jury returning a verdict of accidental death. General Hospital, where he is re- where the house once stood. Ah Yee, a Chinaman living alone in a ported to be suffering concussion of

FOUND DROWNED

The verdict of the coroner's jury, Aviator McCurdy said he probable The coroner's jury investigating the summoned to inquire into the causes would not attempt his proposed flig death of the late George Charlton of the death of L. C. Reamy, whose from Key West to Havana to-day. whose frozen body was found in his body was found floating in the Inlet

above the ordinary. There have been above the ordinary. There have been above the ordinary good dances during the season, but not a few enthusiasts have picked out the one last night as the best.

At Rookwood, Australia, is the largest the makins' are to go under the bar pending it is solly often and of his death is not known for certain and owing to the circumstant violates. The have been but not a few enthusiasts have picked out the one last night as the best.

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FOR ANTIPODES

SEVENTEEN RED MEN TO **DEMONSTRATE IN SOUTH**

Departed on Makura This Morning—Liner Had Full Passenger List

(From Saturday's Daily. Travelling as third cabin passe Canadian-Australian Makura, Capt. Gibbs, which left Indians, who are being taken by all Colonel Stacey to the Antipodes f poles, canoes and other belonging the Indians, including their blank head-pieces of feathers, mocassing tomahawks

The Canadian red-men will b from this country for some time

Nearly every stateroom on the iner was taken, their being 120 bassengers, 84 second cabin hird cabin, She also carried cargo of freight, amounting t tons and including considerable chinery and many automobiles.

VANCOUVER BUILDING BY-1 \W

Vancouver, Jan. 27.-It has ound that the plebiscite as par the people at the polls in the m elections, regarding the restr the height of buildings to or 120 feet, is practically and the civic building com to discuss how the matter cou usted, the outcome being that decided that while the building not soar above 120 feet this include any portion of roof or above the top story. This really that a building measured from curb can extend above the limit vided in the plebiscite to the ext

a few feet. The clause of the building which was altered to provide for ircumstances now reads as follo "Subsection 10. Height of building The perpendicular distance mea from the sidewalk or curb level at centre of the front of the building the underside of the ceiling jois the highest ceiling of a building hav a flat or Mansard roof on to a joist the height, from the roof plate to

of highest ridge of a pitched roof.

LEAVES CHINESE HUSBAND Nanaimo, Jan. 27.-The marrie of Sam Sung came to an abrupt Wednesday when Mrs. Sung with a half-breed young man locally as Sam Kivert, whose fat said to be a Chinaman and his m "klootehman." Mr. and Mrs were united in marriage in this December 10 last, eventually fin minister to tie the nuptial know several had refused to conduct ceremony. The groom was Sam local Chinaman, and the 'Goldie' Stewart. After the ma the couple took up their residen Chinatown, and took Sam Kivert a boarder. Sam evidently wife's affections, for the twain sk

counts, went away of her own

out. Mrs. Sung, according to a

PIONEER DEAD. New Westminster, Jan. 27 other of the oldest residents city, Mrs. Priscilla Nicholson. of Malcolm Nicholson, passed av this province from eastern Cana they have been living in Westmin

AMMUNITION SEIZED.

Ciudad Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 28.federal authorities here arrested your presence about any lefters being brakemen and five Pullman employees yesterday at the Mex Central railroad depot, just as the ular passenger train for the south due to leave. The authorities four cases of rifle ammunition fast to the trucks of the Pullman cars. taining 2,400 rounds. All arrested Mexicans except the negro porter, is American.

HOME DESTROYED.

New Westminster, Jan. 27.-A which wiped out the home and longings of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bu

POSTPONES FLIGHT.

Key West, Fla., Jan. 26.-Weather onditions to-day were so bad that would not attempt his proposed flight CIGARETTES UNDER BAN.

Carson, Nev., Jan. 27.-Cigarettes

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Railway Traffic

MAINS BLOCK

(Special to Post Arthur, Ont., that raged last ni ternoon and aba declared to be wenty years. the streets, blocking n some places the

on the level. That

last winter. The street car ser early last evening, work on the road th for Fort William at Steam railroads he officials at pr say when any of the gain. The relieving blizzard was that panied by any mor vinter cold. C. P. R. trains ight and this morn the snow 45 miles

Storm Strik Ottawa, Feb. 2 .has been prevailing tawa at 2 o'clock th o'clock street car worse than it has b ing morning is stalled in drifts from the city. Other similar plight and fe ing the capital.

Growing Toronto, Feb. 2 .-- A most of the reports zards prevailing are enced in a generati The steam railways many places. St traffic has ceased system is in very seem to be getting improving.

North Bay and Co everely and no tele oe sent except by the y Sudbury. Both Ottawa and that conditions could Wires to New Yo worked very poorly

Toronto in some layed at Buffalo. escaped. Traffic Almos Montreal, Feb. 2.hit this city last nig There is a strong w ture is in the neig with a snowfall

Vehicular and street most impossible. (Concluded CONSERVATIVES I

Ottawa, Feb. 2.-Co being in caucus for evening and for the time this morning, die lefinite statement as had decided to do w Fielding's reciprocity lutions come up for ommons on Tuesday the time had been oc pinions of individua that no resolution had that the opposition make the make the agreement but in view of the div on, which to some ext parties, leave mer own inclinations.

EIGHT TRAVE BLERIOT

All Aviation We Records Are in Fran

(Times Leased Pou, France, Feb. 2.arrying records for a smash here to-day Martin, with seven our-seated Bleriot ver the Pau aerodron The combined weigh nd his passengers v his being by far the ver conveyed by a hachine.

LOW RATES TO SAI San Francisco, Cal.,

advices to-day from t as soon as the news re of the big eastern rai rancisco had secure Pacific exposition, ma ere held as to rates in is said, every pros ingle rate from coast agreed upon