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out to irrigate lies between d of the Persian Gulf and the of Kekrit on the river Tigris in tamia. This immense area has divided into fitteen sections which be irrigated simultaneously or one the other, according to the out the work. The area include of which is capable ig irrigated and cultivated. general scheme includes the im nent of the rivers Tigris and ates as a means of transportaand the construction of canals for At the present moinconsiderable por ally rich country is cultivation, and the means of altogether inade

as the originator tor of that vast scheme of irwhich, under the auspices of English government so augmented prosperity of Egypt, has made the t on his new task in

As an arrigation engineer, interest n reclaiming he country, I have ing to do with politics. I have ted abroad all my life." reply to a question whether or not is personally confident of the suc the new enterprise Sir William ocks answered: rrigation is an exact science, and

who know most are justified in

have some authority for my opinas I have been engaged in irriga-and agriculture for over thirty rs in Egypt and India, one on either nia, and almost in same latitude. I consider that ful field of irrigation. The agricul l wealth of that country will be of the facts of the twentieth cenand agricultural wealth differs a gold mine in being inexhaust-Mesopotamia is one of the of the future. It is one huge op-

RADES AND LABOR CONGRESS. ntv-Sixth Annual Meeting Is Brought to a Close.

Arthur, Sept. 17 .- Twenty-sixth convention of the Trades and Congress was closed this mornafter a session at which the prinsubject of the discussion was e appointment of permanent organ-The matter was referred to the recutive. At roon many delegates ere on the train en route home. The utions passed this morning had to with pensions for blind, widows ce to better facilitate the pressing claims under the Workmen's Con

severe criticisms of various methods promoting emigration and direct arges that there had been many vioas of the law were features of yesday afternoon's sess

The report of W. R. Trotter, of the Vinnipeg typos which had been reserved to a special committee Tuesday. s up again the concrete subject of cussion being the proposition to eslish an office of the congress in igland to keen artizans who contem ed moving advised as to the labor litions here. In the end this was oted down principally on account of the expense it entailed. A. W. Puttee Winnipeg, characterized old country ieties interested in immigration to ies as humbug benevolent and reious organizat ss for what they can get out

SUIT AGAINST SUGAR TRUST. Action Will Shortly Be Taken by the United States Government.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17 .- A suit seeking the dissolution of the Sugar Trust has been prepared by the depart-ment of justice and will be filed in

New York. The action will be brought through the United States district attorney New York. A torney-General Wicker-sham himself will have personal super-

vision of the action. He is now in New York preparing to institute pro-The suit is against the Standard Oil Company and

its subsidiaries and which was decided in favor of the government by the district court sitting in St. Louis. The charges against the sugar trust will be similar to those preferred in the ent's cases against the

acconists and the Standard Oil Comnany. It is understood the govern-nent will not prosecute the case, however, until the Supreme Court takes final action in the former cases. The evidence in the sugar case, it is reported, will be much stronger than that in either of the two cited.

TWO SCORE

(Special to the Times.)

Duncan, Sept. 22.-What pro-

be judged on Saturday afternoon

A demonstration in fruit packing wil

be given by R. B. Denny, late of Ore-

the agricultural department, Victoria.

During Saturday afternoon tea and

vided, and among the attractions will be an Egyptian palmist, a Hindu side

show and a negro contortionist.

The entry list is large, the general

public taking more interest in the ac

tual horticultural and agricultural ex-

libits, and in the last few years the

ricultural departments have grown

rapidly so that there is scarcely roo in the hall to contain the exhibts.

Horses, chefly heavy draught, are to be well represented. A large number

of new horses have been brought to the dstrict. Among these Capt. Watson, of

Westholme, is showing 11 head, Satrap owned by F. H. Maitland Dougall, and

of Vancouver, is presenting the asso-

the best brood mare with two of her

cial przes have been offered for cattle

J. M. Campbell for the best grade milch

cow; J. Norie and A. A. Mutter first

Hadwen, A. C. Aitken, and for pigs by

A new poultry house has been put up

and a larger entry is expected. Special

prizes have been offered by the coffee

and spice mills, S. G. Hanson, G. T.

garden produce, though owing to the

dry season these will not be of very

great size. Special prizes in these classes are offered by Jaynes Bros.,

and J. Wilson (Victoria), W. H. Hay-ward, M. P. P., B. B. Wallis, G. H.

son, A. Peterson, Ashdown Green and

ward, M. P. P., B. B. Wallis, G.

hand-made men's flannel shirt.

P. Flett.

and D. C. Hills.

W. Rennie & Co.

and second for the best pure bred

R. Wilson for best Jersey cow

eiation with a \$50 challenge cup

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SEVERAL OTHERS

GIRL PERISHES IN

Gnests Escape in Night Clothes-

Two Burned to Death in

California

(Special to the Times.)

rieber, Ont., Sept. 22.—The King and hotel was completely destroy-

llywood, Cal., Sept. 22.-J. J. Mor

Their bodies burned almost to cin

WILL SURPRISE

GENUINE EXHIBITION

COMMENCES NEXT WEEK

Provincial Fair Will Surpass All

Held Hitherto-Entries

Numerous

(From Thursday's Daily.)

week, will go down in the annals of

this year being more numerous than

The secretary has at last announce

cessation in the receiving of entries.

noted will be the exhibit of Ayrshire and Holsteins cattle, which Mr. Sangster states will be the greatest ever seen in the west. Some of those recently imported from the States will be in

competitions as well as cattle

at it is doubtful whether the poul-

the bulk of the different varieties en-

parts of British Columbia, the poultry-

raisers in New Denver exhibiting on

tions of pigeons ever seen in Canada

will be shown at the coming fair. The

rabbits and canaries will be exhibited

large scale. One of the best col

entered. The buff and white Leg-

black Orpingtons, Plymouth and Rhode Island Reds form

Chickens are coming from all

hunt club race a total of 11.

hough the horse races this year will

he so numerous as they were last

provide sufficient sport for the fol-

Mr. Sangster is now busily engaged

rs of the race course.

chough lave been arranged for

FIRE IN HOTEL

SUSTAIN INJURIES

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910.

DENY PLOT AGAINST

Arrest Have Been in Prison for Months

COLLISION IN INDIANA Superintendent of Traction Coma plot to assassinate the Mikado were pany Blames Motorman for

Accident

KILLED IN WRECK

OFFICIALS INVESTIGATING

(Times Leased Wire.) Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 22.—Both the

Moore, a kitchen helper was burned day blames Motorman Corkwell, of fanatics and their arrest is in line with the southbound car, saying that he make the policy of the government in dishus Moore and Miss Cadet are now in was probably responsible for the accouraging Socialistic societies.

The judging of everything excepting the policy of the government in dishuster of the policy

an and his wife, Anna, were burned and tried to meet it at Kingsland. The death in a fire that destroyed their accident occurred on a long curve just accident occurred on a long curve just north of Kingsland. Of the 50 persons in the two cars, only one escaped unhurt. John Boyd me near the Los Angeles-Hollywood

ders, were found side by side in their of Marion was hanging on a strap at the dwhen the ruins of their cottage had the rear of the northbound car. He cooled sufficiently to permit searchers saw the southbound car coming and imped. He was the only passenger Morgan was 55 years of age, his wife f. Morgan was partially paralyzed and was cared for by his wife. The who had a clear view of the accident. The he says, the heavy southbound car, running at a high rate of speed, crashed into the lighter northbound car and ploughed through it to within 6 feet of the rear platform.

Most of those in the car were killed

mangled. Arms, legs and even heads helpless victims, Conductor Spiller, of the northbo ear, was standing on the rear platform. drove them back. He was severely hurt, but hobbled back Kingsland and stopped the In-

at full speed. When the rescuers arrived, the bodies of the dead were taken from the vreckage and laid in rows in the grove at the side of the track.

who lived here were killed in the wreck f two electric cars that collided near With fine weather and bumper Kingsland vesterday. All business has ASSESSOR FOUND crowds the jubilee exhibition of the B. been suspended. been suspended. C. Agricultural Association, to be held next week, commencing on Tuesday The bodies of the dead will be next week, commencing on Tuesday brought here to-day. A special memand continuing until the end of the orial meeting will be held and most of

that organization as the greatest and time.
most successful ever held since the inauguration of the provincial fair in 1861. Sufficient amusement has been provided for the entertaining of all those who attend, the side attractions

GO INTO VAUDEVI GO INTO VAUDEVILLE

the funerals will be held at the same

Speaker Cannon Declines to Consider Offer of \$3,000 a Week

(Times Leased Wire.)

Danville, Ill., Sept. 22.-"I'll not go which have taken prizes at other ex-hibitions held in this province. Every class for horses on the prize into vaudeville for \$3,000 a week nor for three times three thousand," declared ! ist has been largely entered, and the would accept the offer of a Toledo udges will have their hands full in theatrical man. "I've got other things deciding which shall have the blue ribbons. The poultry exhibit is so large to think about anyhow than trying to elevate the vaudeville stage."

gram from Toledo offering him the sum his watch and considerable money was Fry (Chemainus), Rev. G. Christmas named to "do a turn" twice a day.

But Uncle Joe says he threw it into Perry had been miss the waste basket without even noticing the signature.

Perry had been missing 11 days when a large entry list is reported in the evidently crushed by a passing train.

A large entry list is reported in the into the house.

'Somebody is trying to get some free advertising at my expense," continued Cannon," or else some fakir is at work. I can't remember what the telegram contained other than it named \$3,000 as the price. I do remember that it had something about making a few re-In the machinery building several thing like that." marks about the insurgents, or somefine exhibits are being arranged. E. G. Prior & Co. will, besides showing some of their latest farm implementals, also

demonstrate the proper way for operating them. John Meston will exhibit seelebrated wagons and buggies, and Phipps & Styles a number of gasonine engines and motor cars. The Plimble Co. will also be an exhibitor.

Special prizes are offered by W. H. Special prizes are offered by W. H. Show will be ready by Monday. The in the police court yesterday and were reserved and were ready by Monday. The manded for a week. The court room was crowded. The men were heavily shackled with the show will have to hurry, as there and were quickly-hurried back to jail.

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On Weller Bros. R. Will.

White Bros. R. Will.

Aaronson, Wm. Gitley, Vancouver Island were quickly-hurried back to jail.

On Weller Bros. R. Will.

Aronson, Mrs. Phipps, Barber Bros. (Victoria), Mrs. Phipps, Barber Bros. (Victoria), Mrs. Phipps, Barber Bros. (Victoria) gramme and prize list, and promises wards, will commence their duties at opinion of several of the members of o'clock or. Tuesday morning, and the association. Every event on the work of judging the exhibits will very efficient programme has been rushed with all speed, so as to have largely entered, there being as many

c prizes placed over the winners as 25 entries in some.

Sout the middle of the week. The diges selected by the association are citizens of Victoria to make this show iges selected by the association are a best that could be secured on the atinert, and this expected that their eisions will be accepted by all those terested without comment.

On Thesday evening entries for the whole of the Dominion."

Control of the association are citizens of Victoria to make this show a success. Patronage is all we need now. We are providing one of the greatest exhibitions ever seen in British Columbia, and probably in the whole of the Dominion." "Get the exhibition spirit for the ase 13 entries have been received, honor of Victoria."

HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT.

propering the horse show pro- retired. He was senior interne.

ANNUAL RALL EMPEROR OF JAPAN FAIR AT DUNCAN

Authorities Declare Men Under

(Times Leased Wire.)

exaggerated in an article appearing in the Tokio Hochi Shimbun and that there was in reality no known plot against his life, is the assertion of authorities here to-day. The arrests said to have been made in connection Wells county authorities and the of- with the alleged plot were made some be a very su fire yesterday morning which ficials of the Wabash Valley Traction about four o'clock. The fire Company are investigating to-day the at the time. A group of Socialists and ichan Agricultural Association on Fri ed in the domestic quarters. A wreck of two electric cars near Kingsgirl named Patmi was burned to land yesterday in which 40 persons in the Shimane province, who were past year the membership of the assoth in her bed., Miss McBride, a were killed and eight severely inng room girl, had a narrow escape jured. A third investigation, conductfrom being caught in the flames, haveing to escape in her night robes. A first indiana rallway commission may be held to determine responsitions of the failed to discover any definite plot on their part towards the Mikado or the before, The Cowichan Agricult officers of the Japanese government. failed to discover any definite plot on their part towards the Mikado or the before. The Cowichan Agricultural Asofficers of the Japanese government. badly by jumping from an upstairs window, and an ederly woman, Miss window, and an ederly woman, Miss woman, Miss

Miss Moore and Miss Cadet are now in was Moore and Miss Cadet are now in cident. Corkwell was terribly injured and will probably die.

The southbound car was running but have failed to find evidence of other similar organizations and have other similar organizations and have definite plot. The automated in the southbound of the similar organizations and have other similar organizations. cothes. It was fortunate that the wind was not strong or there would have been several houses burned on account been several houses burned on acco possible was done for the injured and with people bound for the county fair Socialistic elements before it attains what they consider a dangerous what they consider a dangerous King's Daughters, the proceeds to go shomeless ones were cared for the hotel was owned it is asserted by the traction officials growth. The press is considered to wait at Greensboro between Kings-to wait at Greensboro wait at Greensboro between Kings-to wait at Greensboro wait a to the Convalescent Home and Emerg-ency hospital fund. Music will be procar, and that he disregarded the order Tolstoi and of General Kropotwin are

FLY OVER ALPS FAILS

Aviators Are Driven Back by a Snowstorm Suffer Terribly From the Cold

airship, but a blinding snow storm

The two daring birdmen were accomanapolis limited, which was coming panied to-day by Ladeoli, an Italian aviator, who likewise was unsuccess-

cold. Chavez persisted in his attempt T. Harrison for the best double turn- per at the side of the track.

Town in Mourning.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 22.—Bluffton is mourning to-day. Nineteen persons to be helped from his monoplane.

Cold. Chavez persisted in his attempt so long that he was benumbed and about; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre. The Increase acre compares with 784,203,000 or out; R. Grassie & Sons for the best double turn-per acre compares with 784,203,000

MURDERED IN HOME

Oregon Man Shot to Death While exhibiting are: Messrs. F. H. Maitland-Union

(Times Leased Wire.)

Union, Ore., Sept. 22.-Following the discovery of the body of Deputy Assessor Waldo Perry, laying in a pool of blood at his home, the victim of an as-sassin, every official of the sheriff's office was put to work to-day to run ichan Agricultural Society offers a such a notion to scorn." tity of the murderer.

The coroner's jury which met yesterday soon after the bullet riddled body was found, resumed its inquiry to-day. Mrs. Perry, who was in Portland, arrived here this morning. She said that her husband had had no quarrels with any persons living in this vicinity.

It is generally believed that the man was the victim of some fanatic, as no Cannon admitted his receipt of a tele- effort was made to rob the house and

The body was discovered at the top

were five bullet holes in the body.

REMANDED FOR WEEK.

(Special to the Times.) Brandon, Man., Sept. 22.—James Carson, Johnston and Dan Welsh, the alleged robbers arrested at Oak Lake, appeared

(Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 22.—Lieut. Gzowski, of the Queen's Own Rifles, who is down with typhoid, is not so well and his father has been cabled for.

KINGSTON BARRISTER DEAD. (Special to the Times.)

COMPULSORY SERVICE

Chambers of Commerce-COWICHAN SHOW WILL Rifles in England BE OPENED TO-MORROW

Tokio, Sept. 22.—That the details of Large List of Entries—Many Special Prizes Offered in Various Classes the Empire. Queen's Own Rifles.

> beuvres but their marching is earning Ontario Peaches. The Ontario government's window display of peaches is the chief object of interest to passers-by in the Strand. Many have been heard to express their

Brandon, Man., Sept. 22.—The threshand the result of the work shows that this season has been one of the worst in the farm's history for coarse grains. The yields of the different varieties of soft drinks will be served by the

ESTIMATES OF WORLD'S

Show Increase of Over Hundred Million Bushels Compared With Last Year

(Times Leased Wire.)

Brieg, Switzerland, Sept. 22.—Aviators George Charant and Weyman totors George Charant and Weyman totors George Charant and Weyman totors deared their third attempt to cross

Endurance, by Messrs. Hadwen and
Catheart, will be among the horses exhibited. Special prizes are offered by Messrs.
F. H. Maitland-Dougall and by Messrs.
Hadwen and Catheart for feels desof the cablegram received from the Intors described and their third attempt to cross

The found there was in Jess Boak offers a special prize for the best foal in the show; G. St. A. Hartondal Agricultural Institute on September 17th found there was in good-Ash for the best gelding; H. Keast and M. and H. Fox, Victoria, for the best saddle horse; S. Hatfield, of Shanghai, for the best saddle horse wheat this year is 71,062,822 acres, feeled in the district. F. Clear for foaled in the district; F. B. Clouter for against 65,441,422 last year, an increase the best roadster shown in vehicle; A. of 5,621,400 acres. The yield this year, The men suffered terribly from the Bowning for the best single turnout; viz., 884,564,000 bushels or 12.44 bushels second for the best team over 1,400, and R. H. Whidden for the fastest walking

team. In additon to these C. Doering, WILL ADVERTISE RESOURCES OF CANADA

list for cattle is large. Some of those English Member of Parliament to Dougall, Bonsall, Corfield, Barkley, Edwin Smith, Bevan and Evans. Spe-Advocate Formation of Imperial Leagues

(Special to the Times) Bristol, Sept. 22.-Norton Griffiths, M milch cow; Dr. H. F. D. Stephens, R. P., who arrived here to-day on Royal N., for the best yearling heifer; C. Edward, said: "To the idea that Glen for best fat beef; Angus Mac-kinnon for best milker; G. Corfield for ada pressing for free trade, I can give best dairy bull. In addition the Cow- the lie direct. Canada would

challenge cup for the best bull and Mr. Griffiths will urge the formatio four females, and a silver cup for the of imperial leagues, to bring the possibest four animals, the get of one sire. bilities of Canada home Special prizes for sheep are being of-fered by L. F. Norie, V. I. F. A.; G. H.

themselves.

RUN OVER BY TRAIN.

(Special to the Times.) Port Arthur, Ont., Sept. 22.-The Pargeter, Norie Bros. (Cowichan), H. body of an unidentified Finlander badly mangled, was found on the C. N. R. track at Slater river last night,

HERMIT FOUND DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Classes are offered by the Manilton Powder Co., F. W. Nolte Hamilton Powder Co., F. W. Nolte Known as John Simms, the trapper, (Victoria), A. Holmes (Victoria), W. H. Hav. was yesterday found dead in his hut have the standard of the contract of the contr St. John, N. B., Sept. 22.-A hermit near Lepreaux with both feet almost Townsend, A. Lane, Mrs. W. G. Han- shot off. He is said to have a wife and daughter at Liverpool, N. S. For seven years the man has lived the life of a In fruits the entry will be large. recluse, nard, human being. recluse, hardly speaking to another

(Special to the Times.)

Indon, Sept. 22.—Sir James Whitney, make of Ontario, sent to King George box of Canadian peaches and received a ctter from the King's secretary acknowledging the receipt.

In the needlework about the average number of entries have been received. Mrs. England, Dixi Ross, Dean & Hiscocks, C. H. Bowes, T. Shotbolt, offer prizes A. H. Lomas offers a prize ber of first prizes in all classes and divisions, and Wm. Braid & Co., Vanders of the best collection of fancy work Castley offers a prize for the best ber of firsts.

> In domestice science special prizes Cleeve, Victoria; cattle and poultry, have been offered by Ogvilvie Milling M. A. Jull, live stock commissioner, Vic-Co., Mrs. A. Peterson, C. W. Rogers toria; fruit, J. F. Carpenter, depart-(Victoria), Book & Stationery Co., Coffee & Spice Mills and Petrie Mfg. Archibald, Okanagan Fruit Union, Vernon; sheep and swine, Mr. Juli, live

Resolution Passed by Associated

(Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 22.—The Associated ambers of Commerce have just passed a resolution in favor of the com lsory service of youths throughout

The Queen's Own Rifles have not yet participated in the fighting man-

doubts as to whether the peaches had een grown in Canada. Retailers here are asking and getting sixpence for small ones and eightpence for larger

YIELD LIGHT.

ng of coarse grains at the experioats and barley did not vary much. The tive to the decision of the University oats and barrey did not vary much. The saverage yields of the several plots of their grains are as follows: Oats, 35

The property on the corner of Adbushels to the acre; barley, 35 bushels miral's road and Craigflower road is believed that the government to the acre. The sole cause of the light would make an ideal site for the Univields was the very dry and unfavor- versity of British Columbia. It con-

YIELD OF WHEAT

papal bull making the appo (Special to the Times.)

ntatives of the Mackenzie & nterests now here, are said to be inspecting the St. John valley which those interests are said to be lesirous of acquiring.

NEW CONSULS.

(Special to the Times.) H. Hartevill as Netherlands vice-consul as

DARING HOLD-UP IN

Score of Men Robbed in Barroom by Bandits Who Make Their Escape

(Times Leased Wire.) Seattle, Wash., Sept. 22 .- A squad o city to-day for the three bandits who oolly walked into the Tourist hotel in the centre of the city at 10 o'clock las night, while thousands were within hearing distance, and held up a score of men in the hotel bar room. The men were lined up against the wall and

\$100 in cash. The men, who were heavily armed,

KILLED BY TRAIN

for the best collection of fancy work divisions, and Wm. Braid & Co., Van-open to sewing societies of the district, couver, offers 25 lbs. best coffee to the and J. E. Hall a second, while J. W. one receiving the second largest num-

(Special to the Times.)

(Special to the Times.)

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 22.—Mr. George

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THROUGHOUT EMPIRE SAYS UNIVERSITY SITE IS ALREADY SELECTED

> Semi-Official Announcement That Government Has Accepted Offer of Lord Strathcona on Admiral's and Craigflower Roads

"There can be no question whatever its choice by the government would be hat the report of the University Site justified on grounds of unsurpassed Selection Committee is in favor of Vic- beauty of environment. The waters of oria; and I have it on the best authority that the government has already selected the site on which the buildings are to be erected—this being fifty acres on the corner of Admiral's road and Craigflower road, Esquimalt district comprising—part of the Huddistrict, comprising-part of the Hud-son's Bay Company's property."

the pretty bridge which spans at this point stands the old Craigflower schoolhouse, where so many of the chil-

This statement was made to the dren of the pioneers of the Island re Times this morning by a gentleman ceived their first education, and which popularly regarded as in the confidence is still doing duty. of the government and thus in a position to get "inside" information. In that during the visit of Lord Strath well-informed quarters the announcenent is accepted as being not at all Old Man of the Empire," who is prom improbable and satisfaction is general inently identified with the management at the confirmatory tidings supporting of the affairs of the Hudson Bay Com the prognostications of the Times rela-

first came to Vancouver Island that the first public schoolhouse was erected; and the remains of this crude structure are still standing.

Aside from the historic interest attaching to the suggested site, however, explicable as it is indefensible

TRANSFERRED TO OTTAWA. (Special to the Times.) Kingston, Ont., Sept. 22.-Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston diocese has been appointed to succeed. Archbishop Duhamel, as archbishop of Ottawa. The finite was received at the arch-Epis-copal palace here this morning. Kings-tonians will regret the removal of his are greatly pleased at his advancemen

INSPECTING RAILWAY.

Frederickton, N. B., Sept. 22.-Repre

London, Sept. 22.—King George has approved J. C. Homery as French vice-con-

HOTEL AT SEATTLE

police detectives are searching the searched. The bandits then emptied the cash register and with a farewell wave of their revolvers, walked and disappeared. They secured about

are being pursued through the hills back of Argo, three miles from Seattle. They were seen to drop off a freight train near Argo this afternoon by a policeman. A posse of 20 deputies and ity detectives are now tracking them.

Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 22.-Miss Cornelia Callison was killed almost instantly by the Shasta Limited, northbound. In company with her brother, I. P. Callison, of Aberdeen, Miss Callison was walking toward the depot to board the evening train. for Gray's Harbor. who are to make the judges, who are to make the judges, who are to make the judges, will commerce their duties at configuration of several of the members of liams (Victoria) and Layritz Nursery.

Wolley, T. A. Wooley, T. A. Wo done likewise, when suddenly her was hurled almost in front of them. She died before reaching a hospital.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE RENEWED

The judges follow: Horses, J. Mc-Cleeve, Victoria; cattle and poultry, another period of six years, ending in 1990, and that the protocol will be signed at Racconigi on October 1st.

FLOODS IN SPAIN.

Madrid, Sept. 22.-Storms, accompanie

along the shore-line on which the prop-

NO. 75.

It will be recalled in this connection cona to Victoria last year the "Grand pany, agreed that should chosen as the site for the University acres of the land situated as above. It

Premier McBride and his colleagues stitutes one of the historic spots of the province. It was here when the whites report of the commission, notwithstanding the fact that the evidence that the report has been received at Victoria is indisputable—and on all sides this attitude is considered as in-

> SEVEN LOSE LIVES IN STORM

THREE ARE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Communication With Storm-Swept District in Colorado is Interrupted

(Times Leased Wire.)

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 22.-Al woman and six men are dead as a result of yesterday's thunder storm, according to reports which were received to-day from the storm swept districts. The dead whose names are known are Mrs. Gus Kratz, James Bland and Charles Lelcamas, all living near Elbert. Telephone lines and telegraph wires are down and communication is difficult. It is as yet impossible to learn the identity of all the victims.

Mrs. Kratz was struck by lightning as she opened the gate to her ranch.

after having driven several miles at a break neck pace to get into shelter.

Bland and C. Bethel, a companion, drove to Lelcamas' ranch. He met them in front of his house and the three started towards the barn. A flash of lightning struck a nearby tree, killing Bland and Lelcamas. Bethel, who stood between the two, was uninjured.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

Man Slain While on His Way to Court

-Result of Feud. Albany, N. Y., Sept. 22.-The murder of Doc Moles, who was shot from am-bush while on his way to court, where he had been summoned as a witness, is believed to-day to have been the result of a feud of many years standing between the Moles and Lee families. Moles was to have been a witness in case against Alvin Lee, a distiller. He started from his home early yesterday, carrying his two-year-old baby. His wife walked by his side. Moles was shot and killed by some one hidden in a clump of bushes. The rifle bullet passed through the dress of the

child he carried and entered his heart. TRIES TO END LIFE.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 22.-Rose Cyr, a domestic and was sentenced by the magistrate to nine months' imprisonment. While on the City Clerk Prewitt | way to the cells she swallowed three cury pills. The dose was too mu

ACCUSED OF MISDEMEANOR.

London, Sept. 22.-Lieut. Helm, the alleged German spy, has been remanded on the misdemeanor charge of "unlawfully sketching the fortifications of Portsmouth harbor." The felony charge against him was not substantiated. Bail was refused.

SEVEN KILLED IN COLLISION.

Vienna, Sept. 22.—Seven persons weren killed and 29 injured by a collision be-tween express trains near Rotheham MAY TOUR EMPIRE.

London, Sept. 22.—The Prince of Wales and Prince Albert will probably tour the world in the autumn, visiting

CROWD HOOTS ETHEL LENEVE

HOSTILE DEMONSTRATION IN LONDON STREET

Prisoners Are Bound Over to Appear at the Central Criminal Court

(Times Leased Wire.) London, Sept. 21.-An enraged crowd Hawley H. Crippen's typist, to-day, as was being taken to the Bow stre police court, but was held in check by

Mile. Leneve is completely unnerved as the result of the hostile demonstration She remained calm in the face of a long illness. the crowd but as soon as it had been dispersed she became hysterical and it necessary to summon a physician to quiet her

police formed a cordon and the on-their way through the crowd. The on-lookers hooted and hissed and made threats against the girl. Crippen's trip

The building in which the hearing is being conducted has been put under strong guard. demonstration against Mlle.

Leneve is believed to have resulted from the testimony of Mrs. Jackson at inquest Monday. Committed for Trial.

Hawley H. Crippen and Mlle over to the Central criminal court to be tried for the murder of Belle Elmore Crippen. Their case is set for the October term. Attorney Arthur Newton, for the defendants, offered no nce and at the end of the crown's side of the hearing in the Bow street lice court, explained that he pro ferred to reserve his testimony until

the trial begins M. Long, an atache of Dr. Cripen's office, was the first witness called when the hearing was resumed to-day. Long testified that he had been sent by Dr. Crippen to buy the suit of ies which Mile. Leneve wore when she fied with Crippen to America. He Pretoria, South Africa, Sept. 21.—
identified the suit which the girl wore General Botha has provided a surprise when she was arrested as the one he

July 9," said Long in answering quesof Travers Humphreys, attorney not relinquish office. for the crown. "He explained to me He told me to go and buy a suit of ting a seat.

anted it for. Crippen contemplated flight before indictments were returned against

and Mile Leneve take charge of his business affairs."

of the Orangia positions Curnow, who succeeded Crippen he may be con as manager of his patent medicine business was a witness. She testified that she had never known Crippen to

The only medicines I knew him to use he got from our house," Miss Curnow said. "He also used a preparation DECISION ON VETO of his own. I am not positive just what drugs it contained."

Miss Curnow stated that Crippen had warned her to answer no questions regarding his absence. stand and he repeated what Crippen had told him of the case, both before

and after his arrest oth Crippen and Mile. Leneve w visibly affected when the court held that they must be tried for murder. Both turned nale and were nervous and worried during the conclusion of the police court proceedings.

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"The law," the letter continues," is the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the members that the his mother's skirt as the boat went to expressing any opinion on the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the enactment of the pledges of the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the enactment of the pledges of the surface and the pledg Leneve, said Magistrate De Reutzen, but I think sufficient facts have been

ced to warrant the committal for

Attorney Newton explained at the ose of the hearing that his failure to any meeting of the conference will be roduce any witnesses for the defence held. sion of weakness. He said that the nce had its case well in hand and that it was ready to go to trial, but he believed it was evident that the magistrate intended to hold the couple for trial and that it would be unwise to sented when the final hearing comes

The next step in the proceedings will be the indictment of Crippen for mur-ter and Leneve as an accessory. This ill be a purely formal matter.

KILLED IN QUARREL

readed by Sheriff W. A. Jones are toav scouring the country surrounding his city searching for Julian A. Mock, carpenter, who last evening killed in prosperous circumstances and aid arrived.

HUNTER KILLED. Langham, Sask., Sept. 21.-A. C. Latchford, accountant of the Northern men were killed in a raid by desper Crown Bank, died as the result of a adoes in the town of Holbrook, Arizona ind received in a goose hunting ex- according to a report that reached pedition near here. Here to-day. The outlaws rode into gun by the muzzle and ceived the the town, shooting to right and left. charge in the neck. He came west They were finally driven out, but not from Toronto in 1908. A. J. Wells, until two men had been struck by their of the same branch, who al- bullets. A posse was quickly formed so halled from Ontario, was drowned a and is now in pursuit. The chase is short time ago.

CANADIAN PACIFIC MAY ENLARGE HOTELS

Railway Company's Architect is Now Making Tour Through the West

(Special to the Times.) of the Canadian Pacific passed through here last night accompanied by George Ham, and will visit all the company's hotels along the line with a view to enlargements in some cases. policy was decided upon after Hayter Reed's recent visit of inspection.

WINNIPEG MERCHANT DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-Edward Manahan, a pioneer merchant, member of the firm of White & Manahan, died

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

to the police court was begun. been committed for trial on the charge several hundred had surrounded of having caused the death of Isaac been committed for trial on the charge

EMIGRANTS FOR CANADA.

(Special to the Times.) August to Canada totalled 19,532, mak- members of the resolutions ing a total for the last eight months

BOTHA DECIDES TO RETAIN OFFICE maries.

PREMIER SURPRISES POLITICAL SUPPORTERS

Will Probably Be Compelled to Rely on Votes of the Orangia Party

Pretoria, South Africa, Sept. 21.- New Brunswick is. for his political friends and supporters, after allowing it to be generally under-Crippen appeared worried when he stood that in consequence of his dened the office on the morning of feat in Pretoria he would resign as

This decision is presumed to mean Pacific and left with it for British Cohe was worrying about some sort that the premier has been assured of of scandal in which he was involved, the support of the Cape Dutch and hobors constructed the line of the G. but he did not go into details. The ad-

bor's clothes and bring them to him.

Another interesting statement is to day. In British Columbia the community he told me the size and explained the effect that General Botha is conity has expended \$200,000 in addition to about what kind of a suit he wanted sidering the advisability of throwing sums which have been expended but did not let me know what he over Mr. Hertzog and his doctrine of lands. Of the latter, 12,000 acres have Daughters at tea at "The Dogwoods,"

a etter from Crippen elling me to gard to the British flag, on the other these all lumber required by the comhe would alienate the representatives of the Orangia party, on whose votes he may be compelled to rely if he wishes to retain office.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE The final position of the parties is; Nationalist, 67; Unionist, 37; Laborites,

QUESTION DELAYED

Inspector Dew was called to the No Meetings During the Recess of the British House of Commons

London, Sept. 21.-There is a lull in politics at the present time. The con- squall. Mrs. W. A. Bayne, wife of a ference on the veto of the House of When they were taken from the Lords has not met since the adjournbuilding and back to their cells, both ment of parliament, although the prime

Commons were not sitting. London until well on in October. In gineer, his absence it is extremely doubtful if

It is noteworthy also that the pres treats the question as sub-judice and forbears from criticism. At presnt all its attention is concentrated on Mr Lloyd George's land taxes, which are arousing a storm of opposition.

SEATTLE MYSTERY.

Lumberman Found Dead in Deserted House Believed to Have Been Murdered.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 21.-Detective Captain Charles Tennant declared today that there is little doubt but that Medford, Ore., Sept. 21.-Large posses B. Cogger, the Jefferson county lumber man, found dead under a deserted house with his throat cut, was the vic tim of a murder plot. Cogger was lesse Smith, a fellow carpenter, in a believed that he was waylaid and killed quarrel over a worthless dog. Mock with robbery as a motive. No weapon stabbed Smith four times, the wounded was found near Cogger's body. His man bleeding to death before medical widow declared to-day that her husband, who made about \$20,000 a year Mock is said to have taken to the hills south of this city and is known of money from banks a few days

before his disappearance.

TWO KILLED BY OUTLAWS. Albuquerque, N. M., Sept. 21.-Two men were killed in a raid by desper

FIGHT IN RANKS OF REPUBLICANS

CONTROL OF SARATOGA **CONVENTION IN DOUBT**

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-Architect Painter Politicians Claim They Will Have Nearly Five Hundred Dele-

gates at Meeting (Times Leased Wire.)

New York, Sept. 21.-That the con test for control of the Saratoga Repubdicated by late returns from the prilikely, according to the latest figures, that the majority will be more than

10 or 15 votes either way. William Narnes, Jr., of Albany, claims that Sherman's majority will be control the convention by at least 70 votes. The latest estimates by pol her and prevented her progress. The Hiebert, who was found dead with a ticians here show that the regulars can police formed a cordon and forced bullet wound in the head, on Septemto control. Roosevelt, according to this estimate, cannot count absolutely on more than 478 delegates.

The real fight, it is believed, will b London, Sept. 21.-Emigrants during velt, Griscom, Fassett and Greiner, will urge the adoption of a direct nom ination plank. Speaker Wadsworth o the lower house of the New York legislature and William Barnes will oppose he measure.

Sherman was defeated in his own ward and district in yesterday's pri-

BILL DISMISSED

St. John, N. B., Sept. 21.-In a suit rought by Hon. Wm. Pugsley in the uity court against the directors of the New Brunswick Railroad and Coal ompany, for an accounting of money received by them, Chief Justice Barke ndered judgment, sustaining the demurer of C. A. C. Bruce, one of the defendants, and dismissed the bill with costs. The judge holds that Mr. Pugsley as an ex-officio director of the company is not a proper party to ask for accounting, but the government, or

BRING WEALTH TO PROVINCE.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.—Peter Verigin. premier he now announces that he will head of the Doukhobor community, not relinquish office. head of the Doukhobor community, drew \$70,000 from the Grand Trunk lumbia. During the summer the Doukting a seat.

Justment of payment was made MonAnother interesting statement is to day. In British Columbia the commun-

WHEN BOAT CAPSIZED

Nine-Year-Old Boy Holds His Mother Above Surface Until Both Are Rescued

(Times Leased Wire.) Harrison, Idaho, Sept. 21.-Mrs. C. O. Anderson to-day owes her life to the held her above the surface of Lake Coeur d'Alene last night after their rowboat had been overturned by a

was drowned. The trio were half a mile from shore land, and is not expected to return to derson is the wife of a steamship en- in company with the archbishop of St. plans to enter in the Los Angeles

WOMAN ATTEMPTS

TO ROB STORE

Knocks Grocer Unconscious With Revolver When Demand for Money is Refused

(Special to the Times.) Richmond. Que., Sept. 21.-Main street was thrown into a state of great excitement when it became known that woman wearing a mask and flourishing a revolver had made a sensationa attempt at robbery in the store of Ginn & Elliott, grocers. In the commotion the masked woman made good her es-

Mr. Elliott was engaged behind the counter when the woman entered the tore. She made a demand for money. maries nominating delegates. It will Her attitude was threatening, but Mr. probably take the official count to de-Elliott thought it was a joke and Elliott thought it was a joke and cide whether Roosevelt or Vice-Presi- started to come out from behind the dent Sherman will control. It is not counter when the woman pulled a relikely, according to the latest figures, volver and knocked him over the head to the floor unconscious. He had to be attended by a doctor and revived shortly after. Police are looking for A hundred or more persons followed Gretna, Man., Sept. 21.—Diedrich 55. Lloyd C. Griscom, chief lieutenant the venturesome intruder. One theory the girl and her police escort when the Hiebert, a thirteen years old boy, has for Roohevelt, claims the colonel will is that the robber was a man wearing

CONTRIBUTIONS TO CONVALESCENT HOME

Number of Societies Have Undertaken to Furnish Rooms-Duncan Notes

that it was necessary to raise to finish paying for the convalescent home, about \$400 has been subscribed during the past two weeks, and promises to about to be completed. It is underurnish rooms have been received from the Daughters of Pity, Victoria, the fices in the new Sayward block; on the BODY OF REID FOUND Masons, Duncan, the Presbyterian Ladies Aid, Duncan, and A. Lane, Cowichan Bay. The Foresters and St. Peter's sewing circle are each giving a dance in aid of the home. So the King's Daughters have strong hope that the home and furnishings will be entirely paid for and the home ready to Philipps-Wolley has kindly promised to donate the last hundred dollars to the home and he may be quite sure that no stone will be left unturned to make laid the whole length of Douglas from the subscriptions reach that stage.

Mr. E. H. Soule of Cowichan Bay, T. Radford, C.B., Indian army, of chief artery for traffic to Beacon Hill and Dorothy, second daughter of Col. Bexley, Kent, England, were married park. at Christ church, Vancouver, on Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet of Mill Bay,

Mrs. Whittome entertained the King's Dutch ascendancy.

Whether this be so it is impossible to determine, for while on the one hand the premier would be able to give proof of the singuistry of his greenback.

Daughters at tea at "The Dogwoods," on Friday afternoon. Her tables were is doing an unusually large amount of the premier would be able to give proof of the singuistry of his greenback. the order. Fifty or sixty guests were present, and after tea, in a neat little speech, Mrs. Whittome, on behalf of mencement on the work of effecting rethe King's Daughters, spoke in appreciation of the work done by Miss Wilson during six years' leadership, and creased. as a small token of remembrance, presented her with a suit case.

Compared with other years the shooting in Cowichan is rather poor. coveys were broken up and the birds were wild owing to the dry weather. The best sport has been towards Cowichan lake and on Mount Tzouhalem. Los Angeles Youth Succeeds in The largest bags reported were not more than twelve birds. Pheasants and quail are reported as being fairly plentiful but may not be shot until the 1st of October, and the willow or ruffed grouse may not be shot in the Cowichan district this season. A few deer wer heroism of her nine-year-old son who shot on Cowichan Lake road and Mt. Prevost, and some were seen on Mt. Tzouhalem.

CARDINAL AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-Cardinal Vannutelli, papal legate, spent a busy day when the little craft turned turtle. here yesterday, beginning his work at Boniface, the reception at St. Mary's. aviation meet in October.

ROUGH-RIDERS AND BRONCHO-BUSTERS

Expert British Columbia and Albertan cowboys who will be again seen at the Fair next week.

SMALL ARMY IS AT WORK

1,000 MEN EMPLOYED ON CIVIC UNDERTAKINGS

Never Before in the History of Victoria Has City Had So Much Work in Hand

Never before in the history of the city has a greater number of men been employed on civic works. It is estimated that, counting the number employed by contractors who are doing work for the city, there must on to 1,000 men engaged in the execu tion of work for the corporation

The larger jobs now in hand are the rements in progress on Douglas with it and ran out. Mr. Elliott fell and Yates street. Here there are upwards of five hundred men engagedand the scene presented is one of great from the acid tower of the Miramichi to complete. and the scene presented is one of state and the scene presented is one of scene presented in the scene presented is one of scene presented in the scene presented is one of scene presented in the scene presented in the scene presented is one of scene presented in the scene presente remain favorable it is hoped that the instantly killed. work on Douglas street will be com-pleted in another month's time and that on Yates street in two months. The pillars for the scheme of ornamental lights which will grace thes two thoroughfares are now being deivered on Douglas street, the work naving advanced sufficiently far on the ower section to permit of their intallation close to the curb in the ce-

When the work now in hand shall have been completed Douglas and Yates streets will rank easily as the nandsomest business thoroughfares in handsomest business thoroughfares in the whole of Victoria. That this fact Duncan, Sept. 20.-Of the \$2,000 in all is appreciated by business men is shown by the establishment of handsome stores on both thoroughfares and the keen demand for premises in blocks stood that many of the stores and ofcorner of Douglas and View streets though the building will not be ready for occupancy for several months yet. A further improvement of low hand by the city. It is proposed to improve the grade between Belleville occupy before the new year. Clive and Superior streets, cutting down to a considerable extent what is known as "Marvin's Hill." Very shortly also, n doubt, an asphalt pavement will be Humboldt right out to Dallas road, past Beacon Hill park, when this thoroughfare will surely become the

The Worswick Paving Company, in tracts recently given it by the city, will be employing a large force of men all cance near Matsqui prairie. The body had apparently been in the water severe reservoirs, etc., which are designed for the execution of the various large contracts recently given it by the city, will gave a very pleasant shooting party on Wednesday last. The guests shot at fall and through the winter months, targets and those making the best score as weather conditions may as often as weather large contracts permit; and as other large contracts won prizes.

A very enjoyable dance was given at have been let for street improvements have perhaps notably at the province of the prize of the Holmesdale, the home of Mr. and Mrs. in new sub-divisions, notably at David Holmes, on Thursday last.

Hollywood park and at Smith's hill,

for laboring men. The B. C. Electric Railway Company pairs to the Smith's Hill reservoir, the demand for labor will be further in-

AMATEUR AVIATOR SETS COAST RECORD

Flying 1,000 Feet in Home-Built Airship

(Times Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.-A flight of 1,000 feet in a home built aeroplane is a Pacific coast amateur aerial record, according to the claims of the friends of Charles K. Walsh, a Los Angeles youth, to whom the distinction

of such a performance belongs. At the Los Angeles aerodrome last evening Walsh made three successful district.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S VISIT TO MONTREAL

Will Probably Outline Government's Policy Regarding Reciprocity With U. S.

(Special to the Times.) Montreal, Sept. 21.—October 6 has Job is Estimated to Cost About seen agreed upon as the date for the Liberal rally of Montreal at which Sir Wilfrid Laurier will deliver his first speech in the east since his western tour. An elaborate programme is being repared. In his answer, the premier is expected to outline the government's United States, and answer attacks on the naval policy.

FALLS TO DEATH.

(Special to the Times.) Chatham, N. B., Sept. 21,-Alexander McIver, fifty years old, a native of cost is in the neighborhood of \$7,000. Scotland, fell seventy feet to the grou

WEDDED AT OTTAWA.

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Claire Oliver, third the city council in which he estimated daughter of Hon. Frank Oliver, was that the cost of effecting repairs would married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian be \$30,000. This sum was included in hurch this afternoon to Mr. Allan the estimates. Keefer of Ottawa. in the presence of a brilliant gathering, including the Prime Minister and other members of

ENDS HIS LIFE

IN FRASER RIVER

Douglas street will shortly be taken in Remains Identified by Father and Brother of the Murdered Girl

> (Times Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 21.-A body which has been positively identified as engineer will follow exactly the plan that of George Reid, the supposed outlined in his report submitted murderer of his wife at Clayburn on September 6, was found floating in the Fraser river yesterday morning by an tegral or rigid method he adopted, Indian, Jos. Luis, who was out in a which is very universally employed for

> fied by the father and brother of the murdered girl.
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> According to all indications, Reid containing water, briefly the work work work work and the murdered girl.
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> According to all indications, Reid prepared by thoroungly tempering, to murdered his wife about noon and then the required consistency, a dry mixture walked to the Mission bridge, where he cut his throat with a razor, inflicting with water to which alum and soap a wound very much like the one that have been added in the proportions di deprived his wife of life. Then he rected by the engineer; the sand shall either jumped or fell into the water be clean and spherical and well graded and the body sank and remained at the from coarse to fine. Before plastering bottom until vesterday. His watch was

INTERIM DIVIDEND.

(Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 21.—The Calgary and cleaned surface, apply with a large Edmonton Land Company has declared a first interim dividend of one shilling

LAW NEEDS NO DEFENCE

CANNON SAYS TARIFF

Declares Agitation for Revision is Dangerous to Welfare of the People

(Times Leased Wire.) Danville, Ill., Sept. 21.—"I do not de- in vigorously and with considerable fend the Payne tariff law because it pressure, so as to fill all the crevices needs none," wrote Speaker Joseph G. and cavities produced by the action of Cannon, accepting the nomination for the acids. Immediately after applying congress from the eighteenth Illinois the above slush coat, the first coating

managed to climb to the top of the 8.80 he was at the Hospice Tache, overturned skiff. From this point of where an entertainment was presented vantage he supported her until rescuers by the orphan boys and girls under the arrived half an hour later. Mrs. And the hospice Tache, he had covered 1,000 feet, his plane was Republican convention in 1908. It is in into every void or created half over. He alighted, however, without arrived half an hour later. Mrs. And the hospice Tache, caught by a gust of wind and turned half over. He alighted, however, without arrived half an hour later. Mrs. And the hospice Tache, caught by a gust of wind and turned half over. He alighted, however, without arrived half an hour later. Mrs. And the hospice Tache, caught by a gust of wind and turned half over. He alighted, however, without arrived half an hour later. At the hospice Tache, caught by a gust of wind and turned half over. He alighted, however, without arrived half an hour later. At the hospice Tache, caught by a gust of wind and turned half over. He alighted, however, without arrived half are real to the policy of protection of the party has maintained since the later arrived half over. He alighted, however, without arrived half are real to the party has maintained since the later arrived half are real to the party has maintained since the later arrived half are real to the party has maintained since the later arrived half are real to the party has maintained since the later arrived half are real to the later are real to the party has maintained since the later are real to the later are real to the party has maintained since the later are real to the later Commons were not sitting.

Mr. Asquith is at present in Scotland, and is not expected to return to land, and is not expected to return to land, until well on in October. In land, and is not expected to return to land, and is not expected to an equal thickness.

> "I want to express the conviction actly as above and finished with th that this is to be a campaign full of waterproof mortar to a thickness the one serious consideration of the one inch. Special care shall national policy touching every man in clsed to bond the wall coating to the country. That is how to raise a billion dollars annually for the expense proof coating absolutely continuous. of the various functions put upon the federal treasury, not by one party or by knitting firmly to the old porous one section, but by the whole people. cement walls one inch of waterproo Agitation for another tariff revision or for another attempted revolution of the \$1,500 for the walls and \$5.500 for the

welfare of the people now as in 1894." FISHERMEN MAY STRIKE.

St. John, N. B., Sept. 21.-A war ter, I believe the materials used in which it is believed will result in a concrete compiled with the spec-strike of great proportions is now on tions as to quality. I believe that among the sardine fishermen of St. weakness in the reservoir John and Charlotte counties. A reduc- careless mixing, poorly graded tion in the price of sardines from \$10 ials and defective design. and \$8 to \$6 per hogshead made by the canneries, is the cause of all the trouble. A large number of fishermen from points in both these counties decided to sell no sardines to the can- of two paddles, provisions,

DONATIONS TO YALE. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 21 .- Gifts to the identity or the number of Tale University totalling \$60,000 are involved. announced. The largest was one of \$50,000 from the estate of John

OFFICERS RECOVERING.

London, Sept. 21 .- The nine officers of the Queen's Own Rifles who are western roads until January suffering from typhoid fever are making satisfactory progress

Collins, of Fort Worth, Texas.

SOON REPAIR BIG RESERVOIR

CITY ENGINEER SMITH READY TO BEGIN WORK

\$7,000-Work Will Occupy Two Months' Time

Now that the dry season has about regarding reciprocity with the passed, the long-deferred repairs to the big reservoir on Smith's Hill may, in the opinion of the city engineer, be indertaken almost immediately, and should there be funds available for the purpose the work will be taken in hand at a very early date. The estimated and the job will take about two months

> part of March last, about two weeks before Angus Smith, city engineer, assumed office, G. H. Bryson, then acting city engineer, submitted a report to

On April 18th Mr. Smith submitted report to the board in which he esti mated that the reservoir could be ren watertight and thoroughl efficient for a much less sum, namel view of the dangers from a conflagra tion during the dry season no attemp be made to effect repairs until the fall In the interim he proposed to fill the reservoir to its greatest capacity and make a study of where the leakages developed. This was done with the most interesting results. For upwards of month the big basin, though almost full of water, developed little or ne leakages whatever. As time passed however, the same faults again man fested themselves and the level of the water was lowered to about 7 feet where it has remained up to the present time. Though the leakage is com paratively light with this depth, it would be greater were the level raised

ble date.

and hence it is considered desirable to make the repairs at the earliest possi-

on April last, as follows: "I would recommend that the ineral days. The remains were identi- containing water, briefly the work

cement mortar on old concrete the old stopped at twenty minutes after three. surface shall be cleaned thoroughly with a heavy wire broom so as to re move all dust and earth. A jet steam shall be employed to clean the walls, if available. To the mechanicall brush a liberal coat of 1 to 10 solu ing to the riggin of hydrochloric acid, acetic acid contestants in uratic acid. Allow the acid to remain Though officia until it has exhausted itself, which that no serious will require about 10 minutes. A second liberal coat will be applied befor removing the first, a third if necessary to remove the skin of hardened cement with a hose under good pressure slush

the surface so as to remove the salts resulting from the action of the acids continuing slushing until the salts and all loose particles are removed and the old concrete is thoroughly soaked to its full capacity. To the cleaned and saturated surface, apply with a strong brush a coating of pure cement mixed to the consistency of thick cream, rub of water-proofed cement mortar shall The speaker recited the accomplish- to an even surface and subseque ments of the Payne tariff measure, trowelled free from any porous imperfections. The floor shall be treated ex-

> floor coating so as to make the water "Briefly, I would repair the reservoir ement mortar, an approximate cost

revenue policy is as dangerous to the floor, or a total of \$7,000. "I do not interpret the original plans and specifications to intend that bank of rock and earth outside reservoir was to be impervious

PROBABLY PERISHED

Edmonton, Sept. 21 .- The disco neries at a price less than \$8 per hogs-head.

and an empty tool chest, we had an empty tool of the line of Ross Roland on the line of Ross Ross Roland on upper Saskatchewan river at nill indicates a probable fata dent, but there are no other

RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-T terstate Commerce Commission ordered the suspension of the pr increased freight rates of the The suspension affects near roads entering Chicago and St.

PAY W

Orastic Cha Expert

(From Tues The adoption advance for all the establishn for the paymer ment installme commendations awaited and terim report of Vancouver, ex by Mayor Morle tigation into the counting, which evening's meeting The interim re type-written pa columns of ne were furnished be held at an e Early in the

and a special m the same. was reached to make an examin of accounting at urged in justific that things wer he made, and it some interesting be forthcoming. from Mr. Helli which is a rath markable chiefly tions as to how be simplified ra calculated to s investigation, v

BALLOOM THROU

AERONAUT T TRYIN

All Competitor

Championsh Been to-day that the had not been re championship w have landed safe ficials of the me ported to have Va., evidently in what was thou

race, they are showing the bi those which sa championship on Saturday, tain Baldwin, mon, pilot of t at the aero-clu prised to learn all parts of the over the fate of York landed Sunday at 5 o' "I supposed landed," said I

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trip was one of perienced.

"Hot sunshin and lightning, kept us busy n we finally cam few pounds gas was nearly eric changes difficulties we "Saturday n and the gas in we were flying ground. Sund and the gas exp the worst thu experienced in t to descend thre afternoon I thr chilled gas did enough to keep we were com about 4 o'clock. the fact that all gone, made was an hour b

earth safely. that our desce The balloons and University resent Ameri balloon race t next month, Heitman of th ing of these the best of a none lived up Pilot Hawley has sent a rep in which he s ing his flight.

sailed over Oh MAY PROHIE

Halifax, N. S cial governme fights similar

OON REPAIR BIG RESERVOIR

TY ENGINEER SMITH READY TO BEGIN WORK

b is Estimated to Cost About \$7,000-Work Will Occupy Two Months' Time

w that the dry season has about ed, the long-deferred repairs to big reservoir on Smith's Hill may, the opinion of the city engineer, be ertaken almost immediately, and uld there be funds available for the ose the work will be taken in hand a very early date. The estimated is in the neighborhood of \$7,000. the job will take about two months

will be recalled that in the latter t of March last, about two weeks ore Angus Smith, city engineer, ased office, G. H. Bryson, then acting engineer, submitted a report to city council in which he estimated t the cost of effecting repairs would \$30,000. This sum was included in estimates.

on April 18th Mr. Smith submitted ort to the board in which he esti-ted that the reservoir could be renwatertight and thoroughly ent for a much less sum, namely, of the dangers from a conflagranade to effect repairs until the fall the interim he proposed to fill the servoir to its greatest capacity and ake a study of where the leakages ped. This was done with the most resting results. For upwards of a th the big basin, though almost of water, developed little or no tages whatever. As time passed, vever, the same faults again manied themselves and the level of the iter was lowered to about 7 feet. ere it has remained up to the prestime. Though the leakage is comratively light with this depth, it uld be greater were the level raised, d hence it is considered desirable to the repairs at the earliest possi-

In taking in hand the work, the city gineer will follow exactly the plan oril last, as follows:

would recommend that the ingral or rigid method he adopted, ich is very universally employed for tructural work such as cisterns rvoirs, etc., which are designed for aining water, briefly the work all be carried out as follows: The ter-proofed cement mortar shall be pared by thoroungly tempering, to required consistency, a dry mixture part of cement, 2 parts of sand water to which alum and soap e been added in the proportions di ted by the engineer; the sand shall clean and spherical and well graded m coarse to fine. Before plastering ment mortar on old concrete the old rface shall be cleaned thoroughly th a heavy wire broom so as to reve all dust and earth. A jet of eam shall be employed to clean the lls, if available. To the mechanically ned surface, apply with a large ush a liberal coat of 1 to 10 solution hydrochloric acid, acetic acid or atic acid. Allow the acid to remain til it has exhausted itself, which vill require about 10 minutes. A sec-nd liberal coat will be applied before oving the first, a third if necessary h a hose under good pressure slush he surface so as to remove the salts esulting from the action of the acids, ing slushing until the salts and loose particles are removed and the d concrete is thoroughly soaked to sfull capacity. To the cleaned and irated surface, apply with a strong ush a coating of pure cement mixed the consistency of thick cream, rub vigorously and with considerable sure, so as to fill all the crevices nd cavities produced by the action of ne acids. Immediately after applying above slush coat, the first coating water-proofed cement mortar shall applied half inch thick directly upon slush coating, and well trowelled nto every void or crevice of the sur-Before this first coat has reached its final set, a second and final coat shall be applied to an equal thickness, as to make the full thickness one h. The finished coat shall be floated o an even surface and subsequently welled free from any porous imperions. The floor shall be tly as above and finished with the raterproof mortar to a thickness of ne inch. Special care shall be exered to bond the wall coating to the or coating so as to make the water-

"I do not interpret the original plans and specifications to intend that the bank of rock and earth outside the servoir was to be impervious to waer, I believe the materials used in the crete complied with the specifica ns as to quality. I believe that the veakness in the reservoir is due eless mixing poorly graded materals and defective design.

roof coating absolutely continuous.
"Briefly, I would repair the reservoir

knitting firmly to the old porous

ment mortar, an approximate cost of

\$1,500 for the walls and \$5,500 for the floor, or a total of \$7,000.

PROBABLY PERISHED.

Edmonton, Sept. 21.-The discovery two paddles, provisions, blankets and an empty tool chest, with the name of Ross Roland on the lid, in the upper Saskatchewan river at Walter's ill indicates a probable fatal acc ent, but there are no other clues to he identity or the number of people

RAILWAY FREIGHT RATES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 21.-The Inrstate Commerce Commission toreased freight rates of the middle stern roads until January 5, 1911. oads entering Chicago and St. Louis.

CONTRACT LET PAY WATER RATES SIX MONTHS IN ADVANCE

Prastic Change Proposed by John H. Helliwell, Expert Actuary, Who Submits Lengthy Interim Report to City Council

divance for all water consumers, and the establishment of one common date of the payment of all local improvement installments, are the stablishment of one common date of the payment of all local improvement installments, are the stablishment of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the consumers which to perfect reorganization of his department. There will be no investigation of the common date of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. In his opinion, as about the removal of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. The inclination of the entire of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. The inclination of the entire of the consumers and all the clerical labor entailed by such system. The inclination of the entire of the consumers and all the clerical labor entails and all the clerical labor entails and all the clerical labor entails and all t

(From Tuesday's Daily.) cost the ratepayers the sum of \$5,000.

The adoption of a six months rate in Mr. Helliwell declares that no reason vance for all water consumers, and dering of accounts to water consumers

be held at an early date to deal with the same.

Early in the year, when a decision was reached to appoint an official to make an examination into the methods of accounting at the city hall, it was of accounting at the city hall, it was urged in justification of such action that the results of accounting at the city hall, it was common date, say May 31 in each year, the results of the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year, at the common date, say May 31 in each year. some interesting "disclosures" would be forthcoming. These promised "disclosures" have not developed, judging from Mr. Helliwell's interim report, which is a rather heavy document, reparkable chiefly for its recommendation. simplified rather than in anything year to exhibit in the balance sheet the calculated to show the need for such sinking fund assets of the exact amount

HORSE RACING ON BALLOON PASSES THROUGH STORM

AERONAUT TELLS OF TRYING EXPERIENCES

All Competitors in the National Championship Race Have Been Reported

had not been reported in the national ported to have passed over Pulaski, tory. Va., evidently in distress and bearing "Th

that no serious mishap marked the for a banner year.
race, they are showing the big gas bags made.

mishap marked the for a banner year.

"The Emeryville meet will start on November 12th and will continue until Tells of Trip.

New York, Sept. 20.—The balloon New York, last to be accounted for of those which sailed in the national championship race from Indianapolis on Saturday, has landed safely. Cap-tain Baidwin, aide to Clifford B. Har-mon, pilot of the New York, appeared at the aero-club to-day, and was sur-prised to learn that aeronauts from all parts of the country were worried over the fate of the balloon. The New York landed near Portsmouth, Ohio, day at 5 o'clock in the evening

gas was nearly gone. Sudden atmospheric changes were responsible for the plete the attempt.

and the gas expanded and we shot 6,000 brought his machine back t feet in the air. At noon we ran into the worst thunder storm I have ever aged.

To avoid danger, we were compelled lescend three and a half miles. All afternoon I threw out ballast, but the chilled gas did not have buoyancy enough to keep us afloat longer and we were compelled to try to descend about 4 o'clock. The landing, owing to the fact that all gone, made it very difficult, and it was an hour before we finally got to earth safely.

do not know how it happened that our descent was not reported.' The balloons Buckeye, America II. and University City probably will represent America in the International balloon race that starts from St. Louis ext month, according to Secretary leitman of the Aero club. The showng of these three bags is considered Sydney he best of any that started although of tran one lived up to the expectation.
Pilot Hawler, of the America II..

has sent a report to Secretary Heitman in which he says he was shot at dur-

shts similar to that in force in On- umbia, where he had hidden for some ning the passenger traffic through is

President of California Jockey Club Says Oral System of Betting is Success

(Times Leased Wire.) New York Sept. 20 .- That racing of its old footing with oral betting was gage the declaration to-day of President Williams, of the California Jockey

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20.—News "The oral system of betting has tion, has signed a lease for 20 years. to-day that the balloons which proved a success," said Williams. Bookings of attractions to be seen in "Racing at Emeryville this year with the new theatre early in the coming the oral system will be carried on as year are now being made. championship which sailed Saturday, it was before the anti-betting law was have landed safely, was received by of- put into effect. Last season was more ficials of the motor speedway to-day. of an experiment than anything else, the officials feared that a balloon read the test proved entirely satisfac-

"This year will mark a return of the what was thought to be a man cling-ing to the rigging might be one of the the classics that have been run year ontestants in the race.

Though officials are pleased to learn ones promised, and altogether I look

well along into the spring."

AVIATORS FAIL TO

FLY OVER ALPS

Make Two Attempts But Baffling Air Currents Force Them to Descend

"I supposed everyone knew we had landed," said Baldwin." Although we were aloft only fourteen hours, the daring attempt to sail across the Alps Brieg, Switzerland, Sept. 20.—After a lay on the floor. rip was one of the hardest I ever ex- yesterday in aeroplanes Aviators Chavez and Weyman were forced to , cold winds, thunder give up the attempt and landed near and lightning, and rain successively kept us busy managing ballast. When we finally came to earth we had only man made two attempts to cross the

difficulties we encountered.

"Saturday night a soaking rain fell and the gas in our bag contracted and we were flying very close to the ground. Sunday the sun shone hot or sound the sun shone hot of the sun should be successful should be s

THREE DROWNED.

Duluth, Minn., Sept. 20.-Three Two Harbor men, members of a pleasure party of five, were drowned when their notorboat capsized in a storm on the north shore near Encampment Island. The drowned: John Sullivan, age 20: sen, age 18. One member of the party had been left on shore and the other escaped by swimming.

SUIT AGAINST MUNICIPALITY

(Special to the Times.) Ottawa, Sept. 20.-The department proceed against the municipality of Sydney, N. S., to recover \$1,300, the cos

BANKER ON TRIAL.

ng his flight. Hawley stated that he Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 20.-Harry J. as fired at twice by farmers as he Welty, charged on a number of counts train service through the new Michigaled over Oho. MAY PROHIBIT FIGHT PICTURES.

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 20.—The provindal government will shortly be asked to pass legislation aimed at the supersection of moving pictures of prize pression of moving pictures of prize pression of moving pictures of prize pression of moving pictures of prize ago after he came home from British Columbia. time following the close of the bank.

THURSDAY TO BE CAR SHOPS PUBLIC HOLIDAY

J. L. SKENE IS TO PUT **EXHIBITION BEING** WIDELY ADVERTISED UP FINE BUILDING

Stage Will Be One of Largest on Excursions From Various Points -Formal Opening Tuesday the Whole Coast-Seating Accommodation for 1,500 Afternoon

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

work will commence at a very early ing adopted by the secretary, George ing of accounts to water consumers date on the new opera house which is Sangster. Posters and literature, des-

FOR THEATRE

and a special meeting of the board will water.

The held at an early date to deal with Dealing with local improvement action and a distance of the lines it developed that there was an uncertainty about the matter, and Day.

that things were in such bad shape that a thorough investigation should be made, and it was even hinted that ing possible without any supplementary. It will thus face on Government street.

The building will be three streets and Superior street.

lobby. The stage will be one of the larger than that of the Moore theatre reply.

large to allow of an alley which runs at the rear from Superior street to be Mr. Farrell wi

John Cort, president of the National the horse show last year, and little Theatre Owners' Association, and head of the Northwest Theatrical Association.

STAKED HIS LIFE ON TURN OF CARD

Young Man, Despondent Over Love Affair, Blows Out His Brains

(Times Leased Wire.)

CRIPPEN'S BELONGINGS SOLD AT AUCTION

house When House Furnishings Are Dispsoed Of

London, Sept. 20.-Interest in the

even men scrambled and fought for advantageous positions. Trifles of abso-work along." His slogan is: "For the

sale was concluded. NEW ELECTRIC TRAM SERVICE.

Windsor, Ont., Sept. 20.-A regul

Every feasible method for the adver-Plans have been drawn and approved, tising of the jubilee exhibition of the the contract practically awarded, and B. C. Agricultural Association is be- evening's meeting of the city council,

Angeles on Friday, which is American Sharp at 2.30 o'clock on Tuesday

afternoon his honor the lieutenant-governor will open the exhibition. The he Boy Scouts will form a guard of honor nt to receive Hon. Mr. Paterson. The opening day of the greatest of British of Victoria to get busy in the interests of this city. His suggestion was indren's Day; Wednesday as Association Day; Thursday, Victoria Day; Friday, American Day, and Saturday, Mainland Day. On Tuesday afternoon all the public schools of this city will be closed. and it is expected that the children markable chiefly for its recommendations as to how business methods may

on the exact date required by the bylaw, thus avoiding any variation in the
fund, and enabling the corporation each
fundamental enabling the corporation enabling The association is desirous of having be deserving of the thanks of the wo-men and children of Victoria West. largest possessed by any theatre on the the coast. It will be considerably subject. They are now awaiting a Lampson street school on Thursday

larger than that of the Moore theatre in Seattle, and will thus be able to accommodate any attraction on the road. Hitherto companies carrying heavy stage settings have been greatly handicapped here and many have found it impossible to come to the Victoria theatre. Seating accommodate the victoria theatre. Seating accommodate the victoria theatre in Seattle, who for several years' past thoroughbred horses. He has asked to have reservation made for twelve steeds. Among them will be the great that for the local management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of an improved car service. The council of the board of trade is also acting in the matter, a letter having already been forwarded to the local management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of an improved car service. The council of the board of trade is also acting in the matter, a letter having already been forwarded to the local management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of an improved car service. The council of trade is also acting in the matter, a letter having already been forwarded to the local management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of an improved car service. The council of trade is also acting in the matter, a letter having already been forwarded to the local management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of an improved car service. The council of trade is also acting in the matter, a letter having already been forwarded to the local management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of an improved car service. The council of the board of trade is also acting in the matter, a letter having already been forwarded to the local management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of a management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of a management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of a management of the B. C. Electric Company on the question of the board of trade is also acting in the matter and the properties of the local management of the B. C. Electric Compa ion will be provided for 1,500 in audiorium, boxes and galleries.

The building in the main will be of the pacific coast record, for several by the pacific coas

Mr. Farrell will also exhibit his reutilized for handling scenery and bag- nowned little Shetland ponies which took the eye of all those who attended

The decorating of the interior of the horse show building is proceeding apace, and when completed will present an attractive appearance. The colors of the appearance. The state of the appearance in the colors of the appearance in the colors of the appearance. colors of the association, red yellow and green, will be much in evidence. Those UNIONS FINE MASONS who have secured boxes for the show are decorating them in a most creditable manner. The box to be occupied by the lieutenant-governor and his party is being elaborately arranged with colors and flowers. On the side where the general public will sit the seats are being covered with flags. The Hinton Electric Light Company, which has the contract for the lighting of the building, guarantees the associa tion that at nights sufficient light will be furnished to make the interior as

believed to have been despondent over a love affair. He returned home shortly after midnight and secured a pack of cards which he carried to his room.

Ten minutes later his brother heard a shot and went to the room, where he found the carries that the carries the carries that the carries the carries to shot the carries to retail the same are getting their animals into conditions. All the local horse fanciers are getting their animals into conditions and except the men, then in good standing, endeavored unsured to early this morning.

Although nothing was given out it is understood that the reason for the protracted session was that the delinquents in the recent lockout were being dealt with.

About half a dozen of these men, then in good standing, endeavored unsured to early this morning.

found the cards strewn about the table face downward. One card, a deuce of against outsiders, clubs: was turned up. Paveglio's body

A carload of bronchos arrived last night from Kamloops. They appeared fined about \$100 each and until this is to have the broncho spirit in them, paid they will not be recognized as nd if they career as madly as they did while being led through the streets be permitted to work on union jobs. last night the sports to be seen in the competitions between the bronchoousters will repay all those who at-Some fifteen cor boys will contest for the championship few pounds of ballast left and our mountains, but baffling air currents as was nearly gone. Sudden atmost made it impossible for them to comland towards the end of the week.

The exhibition grounds are being put into the best possible shape for fair

week. Numerous flower beds, the work of the Women's Auxiliary of the Agri-London, Sept. 20.—Interest in the cultural Association, have been laid out trial of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and his in different parts of the grounds. Walks typist, Ethel Clare Leneve, was not allowed to drag to-day, although the inquest was adjourned for a week at the close of yesterday's session. The scene shifted to the warerooms of a South will be in fine shape for the athletes to the warerooms of a South will be in fine shape for the athletes. The race track will be in fine shape for the athletes his son Lewis, both homesteaders, who is son Lewis, both homesteaders, shifted to the warerooms of a South Side furniture dealer, where the Crlppen belongings and furnishings that had once adorned the house where had once adorned the house where Belle Elmore, Crippen's wife, supposed to have been murdered, were disposed of under the auctioneer's hammer.

Wether the athletes of the same for the athletes of this province to show their ability on Wednesday afternoon, and also for turned to their homesteaders, who had been in town indulging freely, returned to their homestead shack. They engaged in a drunken brawl, during to have been murdered, were disposed of under the auctioneer's hammer.

Wether the South Side furnishings that his son Lewis, both homesteaders, who had been in town indulging freely, returned to their homestead shack. They engaged in a drunken brawl, during the first the manly offer of the city engaged in a drunken brawl, during the first the manly offer of the city engaged in a drunken brawl, during the first the manly offer of the city engaged in a drunken brawl, during gineer, that he be given a period of six months to show that he can "make of the South Side it exercises."

The A. G. Barnes show is to be one of the greatest attractions at the fair.

to recover \$1,300, the cost of lutely no value brought as high as \$5 on of troops to the sawmill each. Not an article was left when the 'Get the exhibition spirit."

POLICEMAN SHOOTS WOMAN.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 20 .- While chastrain service through the new Michigan Central Twin electric tunnels will not be attempted for some days, perhaps several weeks, declared Mr. J. S. Hall, assistant general manager, yes, territory. The men in charge of the big electric engines must be carefully trained, and the operating system fully perfected before any attempt at running the passenger traffic through is made.

**Cook, a negro, is believed to have shot and kiled Mrs. Karl B. Schaefer in the strained of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer on behalf of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer on behalf of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer on behalf of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec, Sept. 20.—Mayor Druin has received an offer of the city of Quebec of a copy of the past week in the northern part of the city. The medical health officer discovered to the past week in the northern part of the city of Quebec of a copy of the statue of the past week in the northern part of the city. The medical health officer discovered to prove one hundred cases and several deaths of the city. The medical health officer discovered to prove one hundred cases and several deaths of the city. The medical health officer discovered to prove one hundred cases and several copy.

The men in charge of the big containing the offer of the city of Quebec o free work three hours later.

FOR VICTORIA

SUGGESTIONS MADE TO B. C. ELECTRIC COMPANY

City Council Urges Company to Give Improved Car Service to Victoria West

(From Tuesday's Daily.) A. W. McCurdy was present at last and at his suggestion the following resolution was unanimously passed:

corporated in the resolution.

Mayor Morley, on behalf of the counfor having brought the matter forward, ly when the clerk read the following and Mr. McCurdy, in acknowledging letter: the same, declared that if the improved | W. J. Dowler, Esq., evening at half-past eight to pass res-

FALLS BETWEEN CARS.

aged 16, a brakeman on a Great Northern

AND BRICKLAYERS

Winnipeg Locals Deal With Men Who Tried to Form New Organization

(Special to the Times.) Joilet, Ill., Sept. 20.—John Paveglio, light as day.

Winnipeg, Sept. 20.—The bricklayers oil. There can be no doubt whatever and masons unions held an important that the intention of the writers was to of a card and lost. He then blew out his brains with a shotgun. Paveglio is very large. Vancouver horsemen are to which extended to early this morning. It was then decided to lay the letter

found the cards strewn about the table | tion and expect to make a fine showing | then in good standing, endeavored unsuccessfully to form what they called a "National organization," members in good standing nor will they

DEATH OF FATHER

Saskatchewan Homesteader Shot During Quarrel With His Son

(Special to the Times.) Gull Lake, Sask., Sept. 20 .- A shock-The A. G. Barnes show is to be one of under the auctioneer's hammer.

Most of the South Side, it appeared, and many others, were there, and all eagerly bid for bits of bric-a-brack, pieces of furniture, in fact anything that was offered, until some of the articles brought fabulous amounts.

The auction rooms were the scene of a wild scramble when the opening of the sale was announced. Women and even men scrambled and fought for advert men scramble ment for the barrels for the screen of the barrels for the southern ment for the barrels f good relieve his agony but he passed away from the wound. The coroner's jury on will will will saling agratuation of the centenary of the organization of the centenary of the organization of the content of the board of commissioners for foreign missions. At this celebration congratuation of the content of the board of commissioners for foreign missions. At this celebration congratuation of the content of the board of commissioners for foreign missions. At this celebration congratuation of the content of the board of commissioners for foreign missions. ing McBride guilty of causing the death of his father.

Over One Hundred Cases, and Several

andered closed.

CITY COUNCIL ACCEPTS CITY ENGINEER'S PROPOSAL

Resolution Passed Last Evening To Give Him Period of Six Months to Reorganize His Department

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The city engineer difficulty has been satisfactorily adjusted. That official streets and in the preparation of esti-"That this council realizing the desir- will be given a period of six months in mates, plans and reports in the office.

and seconded by Ald. Mable. It was devoid of interest to the small gatherthe latter who believed that an effort ing of citizens present had it not been should be made to have the B. C. Elec- for an attempt on the part of the tric railway establish car shops in mayor to obstruct the passage of the Victoria. He had been informed that resolution on questions of procedure. the company found itself hampered for The matter was finally adjusted, howroom at New Westminster and the ever, and the resolution carried—only time appeared opportune for the people the mayor and Ald. Bannerman voting

Earlier in the session, before Humber's resolution was reached, it reason was out of order appeared that the difficulty over the ell, tendered thanks to Mr. McCurdy engineer would be debated unexpected-

> City Clerk, Victoria, B. C. Dear Sir:-We are acting for Mr. Smith, city engineer, in the matter of the investigation which is to be made by the council on Tuesday, the 20th

instant. It will be necessary, in order that Mr. Smith may be prepared in the matter, that he be furnished with a statement from you, on behalf of the city, as to the subjects which are to be investigated, and the character of the complaints which are made with respect to opinion that Ald. Humber, as the au-

the charges which are to be preferred | might do so. brick, but the front will be of stone, with a well-known Vancouver jumper, with an elaborate scheme of ornamental carving. The lots on which the both horses having cleared seven feet structure will stand are sufficiently two inches, but were unable to make and Gorge lines and the residents of both localities are anxious for a better be obliged, therefore, if you would furproposed. He thought all were agreed be obliged, therefore, if you would fur-proposed. He thought all were agreed nish us with a formal statement of the that the engineer should be given an matters in respect of which complaints opportunity of being heard at the inare made against Mr. Smith's administration of the office, with such particulars as will enable him to prepare his would then be in a position to say answer. We shall not expect anything whether he should be given six months which is not stated in your formal no- trial or asked to resign tice to be taken up at the meeting in The resolution was then put and car question.

BODWELL & LAWSON. Mayor Morley-I have to call your attention, gentlemen, to the fact that this letter is addressed to the city clerk and not to the mayor and counci

Ald. Bannerman-I think it ought to be handed back to the city clerk. Ald. Fullerton-Well, your worship this is a small piece of business. We are repeatedly asked by yourself to INQUIRY INTO THE deal with letters addressed only to the mayor and not to the mayor and coun-It was then decided to lay the letter Sub-Committee Will Hear Evion the table for the time being Later on in the session Ald. Hum

ber's resolution, to reconsider the decision reached at the last meeting of the board relative to the city engineer, was reached. On the clerk reading the same i was seconded by Ald. Fullerton. Ald, Raymond, as the mayor was

about to put it, asked what was the The motion was read again, when the mayor remarked that some explanation a conference to determine the method

Ald. Humber-There is no need to take. The meeting to-day was execudiscuss it, your worship. Every alder- tive. The hearings, themselves, it is an discuss it, your worship. Every aider-man at the board knows what it means nounced, will be open. The conference was held at the Congress hotel. and has his mind made up. Ald. Fullerton—We all know what it Senator Lorimer was at the Congress

f the resolution The mayor still contended that Ald. the committee. The real hearing will Humber should explain. There were two distinct matters dealt with in the The committee former resolution passed at the last findings, it is expected. It is acting as a meeting of the board relative to the sub-committee to take evidence, and Gull Lake, Sask., Sept. 20.—A shock-ing murder occurred near this place on tion, in his opinion, was not worded to the full committee on elections and

"That the former resolution regarding latory addresses will be made by sentatives from more than fifty m the city engineer be reconsidered, and ary organizations of different denominathat the proposal of Mr. Smith, in his letter to the board be accepted."

Ald. Langley, just as the motion was about to be put, asked that the letter containing the offer of the city en-

hands one month ago, there has been is likely to be accepted.

provided that an investigation be held rescind that part dealing with the in-

Ald. Fullerton-All right, we'll add

On this being done, Ald. Bannerman pointed out that the resolution was ow entirely different to the one that Ald. Humber had posted and for that The mayor agreed with Ald. Banner-

Ald, Humber-I disagree with your ruling. Any alderman may bring in a matter of this kind without posting a notice of motion at all.

The Mayor-No. you are wrong. There has got to be a proper notice of mo Ald. Fullerton - Any resolution brought in on a notice of motion can

be amended in council. Mayor Morley-There must be a notice of motion in proper form.

Without any previous intimation of amend it, but any other alderman This settled this point, and there upon Ald. McKeown remarked that he

> Ayes-Ald. Humber, Fullerton, Mable McKeown, Ross, Sargison, Langley, Raymond and Bishop-9.

vestigation which had been arranged

Nays-Mayor 'Morley and Ald. Bandon't know how we can deal with it. I cannot understand just why it should have been brought before us at all. It is not addressed to us.

The crowd of spectators present in the council chamber were obviously pleased at the decision and there was a significant buzz of approving conversation as they filed out of the hall and The crowd of spectators present in sation as they filed out of the hall, and the council took up the remainder of the business of the session,

ELECTION OF SENATOR

dence Regarding Alleged Frauds and Bribery in Illinois

Chicago, Sept. 20.-The senatorial inquiry into the alleged frauds and bribery connected with the election of William Lorimer to the United States

senate was begun here to-day. The committee met this morning for n support of the same was due from of procedure and the scope of the inquiry wihch the committee will under

means. It is intended to give the city hotel during the day, but did not see engineer a fair deal. That is the intent his colleagues. He said he did not know whether he would be sur The committee will not make any

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CANADA AND THE TARIFF.

in his address to that body in Vancouthe course of his remarks he used of the experimental farm. these words:

"There is no true Canadian but will heartly endorse the stand taken by our government in declaring the right of the Dominion to regulate its own treaties of trade, but in the negotiations of such treaties we should always see carefully to it that the value of the preference is not impaired. There is too much of a tendency among city dwellers to undervalue the usual interest and importance. The form the country districts, and yet it is from these that the city of the preference is not impaired. There is too much of a tendency among city dwellers to undervalue the usual interest and importance. The form the committee of the city of the preference is not impaired. The matter is expected to come before the streets committee of the city of the most beneficial re-visit to our province of so large a contingent of energetic and shrewd munications from the city solicitor. Not only are the contracts which were about to be executed with the Wars-wick Company providing for the pave-visit to our province of so large a contingent of the contracts which were about to be executed with the Wars-wick Company providing for the pave-visit to our province of so large a contingent of the contracts which were about to be executed with the Wars-wick Company providing for the pave-visit to our province of so large a contingent of the contracts which were about to be executed with the Wars-wick Company providing for the pave-visit to our province of the communications from the close of wednesday last:

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tion of the British Preference and we income is steady.

way of tariff re-adjustment to impair the farms and orchards exceeds that the British Preference. The tariff question is one of the most one worthy of being fostered. difficult problems with which this country has to deal. Our interests are so diversified that only after exhaustive inquiry and thorough consideration a policy satisfactory on the whole, can at the property under cultivation. This can difficult problems with which this country has to deal. Our interests are so in the ensympter criticism as for maintenance and repair.

In spite of what has been said the produce of the British Columbia farms of Canada's navel purpose of the ensympter criticism as for maintenance and repair.

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Britain Wants ways and waterways, and the moderate the district around Victoria, the Cowin that the conditions there are wholly

the district around Victoria, the Cowatifunder of the present government as expressed in a tariff for revenue only has met the situation thus far with has met the situation thus far with satisfactory results. Extreme protectionsts like Mr. Borden and Sir Macketing Boweil, who was in this city a go, insist that Canada should ignore any overtures the United States might make with a view to imstates might make with a view to imstates might make with a view to imstate smight make with a view to imstate the development in the different. Where irregation is needed it different. Where irregation is needed it to take part in six of the Admiral programment with six a question which the Irrigation Comper, against any poor material or bad workmanship, and an extra cost by reason of that guarantee be chargeable to the damp and of one side. From between the work for whatever length of time is reasonable and proper length of time is reasonable and programment. I want at a view of the Admiral in trouble to discuss this question withtwo countries. But why should Canada
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The report deals with the particulars making of an arrangement. It would can be induced to go on the land to denot be "business" to close our eyes to velop new farms in one year. And which the government should do. the existence of the republic in a commercial sense, and it is unworthy of Canadian spirit and capacity to assume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that Canada would surely get the capacity of sume that the government and those one fixing the character of the repairs one fixing the character of the repairs. The present naval programme, namely, think the public would approve of spending money for advertising the character of the repairs one fixing the character of the repairs of the lease of 83 miles of the New Brunsfour cruisers and six destroyers, is framed to meet the existing of the lease of 83 miles of the New Brunsfour cruisers and six destroyers, is four cruisers and six destroyers, which may be chargeable to a work of the lease of 83 miles of the New Brunsfour cruisers and six destroyers, is four cruisers and six destroyers, is pending money for advertising the character of the repairs of the lease of 83 miles of the New Brunsfour cruisers and six destroyers, is pending money for advertising the character of the repairs of the lease of 83 washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Exprision of the largest trade relations with foreign countries—its domestic affairs—and this embraces trade relations with foreign countries—its domestic affairs—and this embraces trade relations with foreign countries—its domestic affairs—and this embraces trade relations with foreign countries—its domestic affairs—and this embraces trade relations with foreign countries—its domestic affairs—and this embraces change in the policy of the government to the terms of the amended contract, a policy in this direction, there is little excuse for their existence. True they may insure the disintegration of the Imperial structure and to strengthen the bonds of amended contract, a policy in the foreign countries—to the terms of the amended contract, a policy in the city council would have no alternote the terms of the amended contract, a policy of the government report recently published and trade relations was are almost a negligible quantity. The money would be involved, and probably considerably more than Canada where the company refuse to agree to the terms of the amended contract, a policy of the government report recently published and the results obtained and lines from England preadment to the terms of the amended contract, a policy of aliens from England that there is a strong feeling that the results obtained and lines from England to a policy of a pol tions.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FARM.

n the news columns of our morning contemporary to-day there appears an prosperous. article complaining of the delay in the It has been said that the lands in province are as fertile as any in the selection of a site for the government some districts have been open for set- world, the climate is all that could be experimental farm on Vancouver Island. Incidentally it is stated that came out again. Of course they did. other provinces of Canada. This it is the matter will engage the attention of Who would not? British Columbia is the duty of the government to overthe board of trade at an early date. a very different country from any other come, and it is right in refusing to Our contemporary's trouble this time part of Canada. The distances are very relegate this duty to private compan- Reddie, the treasurer. is lapsus memoriale. Three months ago, great and the loneliness of the new seton June 25th to be exact, it contained a only by getting a sufficiently large tory of the province, for people are while that of tea remains stationary. reference to the visit of Duncan Ander- number of people to go into one dis- coming here in spite of the inactivity son, who was commissioned by the De- trict in a season thas this can be of the government. partment of Agriculture to look into overcome and proper provision be made | We contend again, and shall con the matter of a site, of which the fol- for the education of the children and tinue to do so, that McBride and the

lowing is an extract: The new experimental farm will be

of learning."

paper. If the information in the quot- season be chosen, and that the officers known where the university is to be, small temporary test farms be insti-By mall (exclusive of city).\$1.00 per annum should the latter be established on tuted at the various unsettled centres \$2.50 trator and able man though the Minis- exactly what they may expect; that a ter of Agriculture is, it is too much to government land clearing outfit be sent the occult science in a penetration of timbered districts, and that sufficient the labyrinthian mental processes of land for a commencement be cleared for the University Commission, Mr. Mc- the settler to raise a crop the first Bride or Dr. Young. If our Minister of year; that roads and trails be built Education, or even the Colonist, has into these districts so that regular comno knowledge of the university decision munication may be established with Mr. John Hendry, President of the of Agriculture to be familiar with the quite practicable. They will cost Canadian Manufacturers' Association, contents of that mysterious document. In the light of the above, the board of sterday, dealt somewhat fully trade should deal with the suppression with Canada's trade relations with the of the report of the University Com-Motherland and foreign countries. In mission before investigating the case

LAND SETTLEMENT.

There is too much of a tendency joyed with us by the Mother Country." can do without him, all are dependent has marked Canada's recent history, It appears that under the contract culture and out-of-date.

the ground that Canada cannot afford reciprocity with the United States ex-There is no basis for any apprehen- strikes and lockouts to upset the regusion concerning the British Preference. | lar course of his business. A town that government for two reasons. One was port is the most stable in the world. government for two reasons. One was port is the most stable in the world. sources, the onward stride of our lum-distinctly beyond the powers of the found that the government's proposed to give the manufacturers of Great An explosion in a mine knocks the Britain a larger share of the Canadian town which is dependent upon it sky ber, mining, fishing and horticultural council to make.

of most of our other industries and is of the star illumines a different route

only be done by the Provincial govgiving some thought and energy to it. and taking upon himself to bring the

other ministers into line.

social life of the people. The Times does not feel called upon lecting their duty in regard to the land. affiliated with the provincial university to outline a general policy for the gov- They are subject to severe censure for when it is established, and to that end ernment to follow. We suggest, how- the present condition of affairs, and if the university comes to Vancouver ever, that the provincial government if they do not now do something to Island, Mr. Anderson will decide upon shall study the methods of the large retrieve the past, they will have for a site in the vicinity of the chief seat land companies and adapt such feited the respect of all who are anximethods of theirs as might be pos- ous for the general welfare of the pro-This statement is hopelessly out of sible. We further suggest that a few vince as against the acquiring of harmony with the article in to-day's particular points for settlement in one wealth by a favored few.

paper. If the information in the quot-ed extract is correct how can the De-who are to give the information shall LARGE CONTRACTS partment of Agriculture select a site be men who understand farming and for the experimental farm until it is who have visited these places; that Vancouver Island? Excellent adminis- so that prospective settlers may know expect from him a demonstration of into each of these districts, if they are it is unfair to expect the Department the outside world. These things are money, but they will well repay the province for the outlay.

SOCIATION.

ground" of the world's commerce. LAND FOR THE PEOPLE.

In discussing the need of a land settlement policy for British Columbia

sume that Canada would surely get the bad end of the bargain. The unification of the Empire does not depend upon the erection of a tariff wall around it, but rather upon the full development leagues to consider as immense sums for advertising these company agreeing to accept these two useful addition to the Imperial navy contracts it would appear that the immense sums for advertising these work may be gone on with at once as noughts cost a lot of money, they of ts constituent parts. Absolute freedom in each dominion with regard to

well as the provincial government. Unlands, that there is a staff of men who
are supposed to be looking after the
however the company refuse to agree of amity and good will with other na- districts affected. A good general land some more definite object in view, and settlement policy would benefit every add to it enough more to make the sysleague, and in addition to that would man in charge and see that everything increase the revenues of the provin- is done on a purely business basis. cial government, and make everybody This done there is bound to be a measure of success, for the lands of this tlement for the last twenty years, but desired, but the difficulties of settlethat the people who went in very soon ment are greater than in some of the tler is correspondingly great. It is this work than ever before in the his-

other members of his cabinet are neg-

ARE HELD UP

ASPHALT PAVEMENTS ARE TO BE DELAYED

Specifications of a Serious Character

(From Thursday's Daily.) Owing to the fact that the city so-

bia. They will note the tremendous the pavements in a good state of re-As a general rule every dollar the activity in railway construction, the pair. The guarantee is not only against shortest possible time. They will see ment and, as the result of an accident,

duce in their lines. Here each point some allocation made between what is seen." to prosperity and it is the varied char-as for maintenance and repair.

While the contractor may be asked "During my service in the navy it

having this object in mind? Mr. Hendry believes the trade situation believes the trade situation believes the trade situation of the advertising that is done, and the disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the advertising that is done, and the disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the advertising that is done, and the of the government taking the matter of the specimal disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the advertising that is done, and the of the government taking the matter of the specimal disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the advertising that is done, and the of the government taking the matter of the specimal disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the advertising that is done, and the of the government taking the matter of the specimal disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the advertising that is done, and the of the government taking the matter of the specimal disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the specimal disgraceful state of affairs. After all everything which has been said in favor the advertising that is done, and the offair the contract to contr

It is hoped that the situation may be trouble, Canada will, to a certain ex- Halifax and a foothold in Nova S met by drawing up two contracts- | tent, be able to look after herself.

situation is approximately \$50,000, the figures on the various streets as tenered on by the Worswick company bedistrict in which there is a branch tem thorough. Then put a competent ing; Fernwood road, \$14,978; Rockland importance of the various items com-\$9,770 and Fort street, \$12,100.

\$9,770 and Fort street, \$12,100.

It is understood that the Worswick ally. I do not believe that we take It is understood that the Worswick company has retained the services of Messrs. Bodwell & Lawson to watch their interests in the matter.

All to not believe that we date of People do not work well for ideals, for assisties; they work well for ideals, for aspirations, for comfort, yes, for luxuries.—Sir Oliver Lodge. their interests in the matter.

FOR BOY SCOUTS.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 21.-The initial sum required for the Boy Scouts, \$100, has been subscribed. The sum subscribed has been handed to Dr. J. O.

United States is steadily increasing,

TOBACCO HABIT. Dr. McTaggart's tobacco remedy re-moves all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it oc-casionally. Price \$2.

LIQUOR HABIT.

Marvellous results from taking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home treatment; no hypodermic injections, no publicity, no loss of time from business, and a cure guaranteed.

Address or consult Dr. McTaggart. 78

KEEP NAVY OUT

SUCH IS ADVICE OF

ed Speech Made by Canadian Naval Adviser

Rome was not built in a day, and chief of staff in the Canadian naval de- neither was the Imperial navy. This service is still unsatisfactory, although licitor, F. H. McDiarmid, has discover- partment, interested all Canada by his is the commencement of the Cana- an extra train has been placed on the ed a flaw in the specifications on which frank defence of the Canadian naval time to spring into being. What the CANADIAN MANUFACTURERS As- large contracts for asphalt pavement scheme. Brief reports were wired all future may have in store nobody can bers of the council of the board on various streets were recently award- over the country, and elicited consider- tell, and what this beginning may of trade, which met this morning ed, these contracts cannot at present able comment, some approving and ultimately lead to it is impossible to Strenuous efforts are being made by The annual meeting of the Canadian be executed, and until the legal diffi- some condemning. The following is a guess now,

ways see carefully to it that the value of the preference is not impaired. However desirous we may be as busi
However de However desirous we may be as business men to increase and improve our opportunities for foreign trade, we have no desire to advantage ourselves in that direction if it is going to the that direction if it is going to for the nation. No country is food for the marked Canada's recent history, It appears that under the contract which the Warswick Company has for the passibility of reupon as a moss-back, a man without that has been made in British Columthat has been made in British Columish Preference in the possibility of reupon as a moss-back, a man without that has been made in British Columthat has been made in British Colum-

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regularly eve the presentation of a couple of Dread with a glance, and without the aid of the pavement was injured, the contraction of a couple of Dread-noughts to the mother country. There oncerning the British Preference. lar course of his business. A town that depends upon the farmer for its supvelopment of our great natural re- effect the necessary repairs-a contract included, and so when these people did not include a Dreadnought they Britain a larger share of the Canadian town which is dependent upon it sky industries. British Columbia is unique immediately designated it 'tin-pot,' the statute shows "that all work of tariff reduction. Patriotism and the of the factories at once destroys the other to fulfill the promise of the closing down in its vast possibilities. There are maintenance and repair shall be done to the factories at once destroys the other to fulfill the promise of the closing down in its vast possibilities. There are maintenance and repair shall be done to fulfill the promise of the closing down in the closing down in the closing down in the control of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the closing down in the clo desire to darry out a pledge to the usefulness of a manufacturing city, but other regions of great potentiality on at the expense of the municipality gen- to apply to a service which, I sincerely desire to darry out a pledge to the usefulness of a manufacturing city, but this continent but their progress has a carry out a pledge to the undergand generally. Under the contract as drawn this continent but their progress has been characterized by the development it is attempted to place the cost of reof one or two industrial ideas. They pairs upon the local improvement pride by every soul who has the honor the farming industry in British Cohave it from the highest authority in The farming industry in British Cothis country, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that lumbia is much more important than is farming or in some other one pursuit ifficate, and an assessment by-law is a member of this great Empire of the great the grea and become famed for what they pro- attempted to be put up, there must be ours, the greatest the world has ever twenty-ninth annual gathering

> Fernwood road, Rockland avenue, Richardson street and Fort street are said to be open to the same objection, as they provide for repairs to be made the same objection, as they provide for repairs to be made the same objection, and it is the oceans. by the contractor in all cases, and for cruiser's duty to obtain and transmit

Britain Wants Cruisers.

whilst the material is still available If the future struggle arises before the Canadia vessels are ready, the men can always be placed at the disposal of the mother country.

COMMANDER ROPER

City Solicitor Discovers Flaw in Detailed Report of Much Discusspossible. Between now and 1912 there is no time to build Dread-

A week ago Commander Roper, R.N.,

to say, 'We'll have a navy,' and they

and an efficient service. C. P. R. STATEMENT

BEST IN ITS HISTORY

are many distinguished and clever

will arise in 1912. On that point I

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Canada, by training and supplying

men to the mother country, will be

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time to enlist and partially train men.

Wiping 1912 out of consideration

everything must have a beginning.

Expansion in Every Line of the Company's Business Last Year

Montreal, Sept. 22.-Showing an increased percentage of operating expenses the annual report of the Canathe whole community when they state dian Pacific Railway Company is undoubtedly the most interesting issued proved. by the directors of that corporation. When the shareholders meet in, the

Montreal on October 5, they will have the actual first cost of the work and After referring to some of the more for their consideration a statement of what is fairly chargeable to the city, reckless of the newspaper criticisms extensions and development to discuss,

of the assessment by-law assessing his torpedo crafts, fleet auxiliares. Brief- The gross earnings of the company property with the cost of such repairs.

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If we say that battleships are the president of the fighting, and it is a set of the fighting, and it is a set of the fighting. The fighting that its asets are righted. After a great deal of discussion this morning the president, H. G. Wilson, was appointed to show that its asets are righted. After a great deal of discussion this morning the president, H. G. Wilson, was appointed to show that its asets are righted. After a great deal of the fighting and the state of the state of the state of the state of the fighting and the state of the sta

The company operates over a total

A striking feature is that the earn F. A. Pauline, B. C. Kingham, J. A. Mara, S. J. Pitts and Chas. Lugrin. cent for the past three years, rising from 75 cents, in 1808, to 77 cents to

we'en Canada and her neighbor on this continent to be capable of improvement, but he counsels caution in the lend to do not here, but he counsels caution in the lend to do not here. The advertising that is done, and the government taking the matter thousands of inquiries that have been up, and openly advocates the granting up, and ope There is also submitted the details of

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ON TRAIL OF ROBBERS

day may yet be captured. The resl-dents who are out are well armed be-"If I were asked as to the relative importance of the various items comthey are after are desperate characters \$14,895; Richardson street, posing a navy I should place them as and will not surrender without a fight.

in my humble opinion cases will arise where the personnel will be beaten RAILWAY MUST BE IMPROVED

men who say that the next trouble VICTORIA AND SIDNEY LINE STILL INADEQUATE

endering her the greatest assistance Insufficient Power and Unsanitary Coaches, Says the Board of Trade

That the Victoria & Sidney railway dian navy, and it is bound to take run each day, is the opinion of memthis body to have the Great Northern Manufacturers Association now in pro- Lated works of local improvement must the Toronto Globe of Wednesday last: "I hold no brief for the Canadian carrying of passengers between this

and above party politics. The Cana-dian navy is a branch of the service has been referred to me for reply. Adof the Empire, and as such it is the ditional train service, I am advised duty of all Canadians, and the whole was installed on that line on the 7th of Canada, to assist by their utmost inst., and I hope the conditions are endeavor in making it a great success | now such as to more satisfactorily mee the needs of the people of Victoria and other points along the line.' (Signed) "W. W. BROUGHTON.

> "General Traffic Manager. The board of trade is agreed that the dditional train services has improved the conditions considerably but the wish to have still further improvements made. The members point out that the engine power is insufficient and that the coaches are unsanitary. Further changes will therefore, have to be made before this body is satisfied that the train may be relied upon. Everything on this line is antique and the board that the road must be further im-

> At one time this railway was good enough to meet the demands of the people, but with the population rapidincreasing at all the points on the route it is necessary that better means for the transporting of freight and conveying of passengers be provided. Not until this road is put into first class condition will the board feel contented with themselves. They are on the warpath to stay until their grievances are righted. After a great deal

where improvements can be made There was present at the meeting President H. G. Wilson who occupied the chair; J. W. Ambery, Jas. Forman,

On the MANUFACTURERS

Vancouver, Sept. 22.-The results in the Canadian Manufacturers' Association Vice-president-Nathaniel Curry, Mont

Vice-presidents for the provinces follow c-S. N. Dougal a-B. T. Rogers Manitoba-T. R. Deacon. New Brunswick-T. S. Sims. Prince Edward Island-Hon, S. L. Ho

Alberta and Saskatchewan-W.

Treasurer—Geo. Booth. ALIENS DEPORTED.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.-Expulsion

People do not work well for bare necesagents for established house; \$15.00 a week and expenses; state age and previous employment. E. McGarvey, Mgr., 290 Wellington street, West, Toronto.



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AGREEMENT FORESH

Nanaimo City (commendat

Nanaimo, Sept. mittee submitted at the weekly me

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nothing else can When you hav to test this treat est and keep at feel again the je 50 cts. a box, Edmanson, Write for free Recipes.

-The annual Senior Guild wa ternoon, the fo present: Mada Atkins, Yates, Walker, Glover, Wood and Miss for the ensuing president: Mrs. Fulton, vice-pre

AILWAY MUST BE IMPROVED

TORIA AND SIDNEY LINE STILL INADEQUATE

ufficient Power and Unsanitary Coaches, Says the Board of Trade

at the Victoria & Sidney railway ice is still unsatisfactory, although xtra train has been placed on the each day, is the opinion of memof the council of the board rade, which met this morning. lous efforts are being made by body to have the Great Northern provide better facilities for the ing of passengers between this

the last meeting of the board of a communication was forwarded W. Hill, president of this com-, to which the following reply has received:

ferring to your letter of Septen addressed to our president, Mr. Hill, in regard to train service other conditions on the V. &

account of the absence of Mr. rom St. Paul, your letter to en referred to me for reply. Adnal train service, I am advised, installed on that line on the 7th and I hope the conditions are uch as to more satisfactorily n eeds of the people of Victoria and points along the line." gned) "W. W. BROUGHTON,

"General Traffic Manager. e board of trade is agreed that the nal train services has improved nditions considerably but they have still further improvements The members point out that the power is insufficient and that oaches are unsanitary. Further es will therefore, have to be made this body is satisfied that the may be relied upon. Everything is line is antique and the board rade is voicing the sentiment of community when they state the road must be further im-

one time this railway was good gh to meet the demands of the le, but with the population rapidasing at all the points on the it is necessary that better means the transporting of freight ying of passengers be provided. ot until this road is put into first ondition will the board feel co with themselves. They are on warpath to stay until their griev are righted. After a great deal ission this morning the presi-H. G. Wilson, was appointed to Mr. Hill and point out to him

ere was present at the meeting ent H. G. Wilson, who occur hair; J. W. Ambery, Jas. Forman, Pauline, B. C. Mess, Joshua am, J. A. Mara, S. J. Pitts and . Lugrin.

ANUFACTURERS

ELECT OFFICERS

H. Rowley, Hull, Que., Chosen President at Meeting at Vancouver

(Times Leased Wire.) ver, Sept. 22.—The results in the Manufacturers' Association dent-W. H. Rowley, Hull, Que. resident-Nathaniel Curry, Mont-

presidents for the provinces follow: bec-S. N. Dougal. tish Columbia-B. T. Rogers. a Scotia-J. P. Edwards. ba-T. R. Deacon. ce Edward Island-Hon. S. L. Ho and Saskatchewan-W.

ALIENS DEPORTED.

ashington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Expulsion liens from England is steadily reduc-the amount of crime, according to a rnment report recently published and ded to the United States by Consul arded to the United States by Colladaryton, of Bristol. Last year the num-of alien convicts was less than 2 per-of the population, whereas three s ago it was 31-3 per cent. The num-of aliens who settled in Great Britain year was about 10,000, as compared a 27,000 the year before.

N OR WOMAN to travel and ap gents for stablished house; \$15.00 a eek and expenses; state age and pre-ious employment. E. McGarvey, Mgr., 0 Wellington street, West, Toronto.

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rs04	.30	1.75	
	.25	1.25	
	.20	1.00	
ors04	.85	2.00	
.04	.30	1.50	
	.25	1.25	

HAMILTON, Ont.

AGREEMENT REGARDING FORESHORE PROPERTY

Nanaimo City Council Adopts Recommendation of Street Committee

Nanaimo, Sept. 21.-The street com nittee submitted the following report at the weekly meeting of the city coun-

"We, your street committee, to whom was referred the question of the fore- by the fire, only a portion of the conshore of Comox road, beg leave to re- tents being saved. ort as follows:

We had a consultation with Mr. Anderson, the chief engineer of the of Mr. Dobeson's foundry and he sug- pected to recover. gested a compromise with Mr. Dobeson who is applying for a part of the LITTLE YAWL STARTS foreshore, which the city is also applyg for as follows:

That the two parties agree to run diagonal line from the easterly to a point on the north easterly boundary of the foreshore applied for, imdiately in front of the said lot which will give the city a foreshore of 125 feet at the intersection of Comox road and Front street and widening out to 150 feet at the easterly limit of our up between Mr. Dobeson and the city, on a perilous voyage to Buenos Ayres. embodying the above compromise, so that we can get our foreshore grant im-

ceived and lay on the table for one to the headquarters of her new owner, week. Ald. Shakespeare seconded the 6,000 miles away.

dredge pipes, the agreement being in plement existing supplies. the nature of a compromise, Mr. Dobeson having been promised the co-operation of the council in the foreshore overtimes.

Ald. Young remarked the question was an important one and of particular interest to the city. The city should not give away the rights to any property along the water front, for this perty along the water front, for this perty along the water front of the city of the ci was the only spot available for a city wharf, and should this proposal go through it will mean it would be imthrough it will mean it would be impracticable to construct an approach should the city decide to build a wharf

near the Dobeson property. Ald. Busby moved in amendment the report be received and recommenda-tion adopted. Ald. McRae seconded the amendment, which carried.

MOVING PICTURES. Proposal That Films Be Made By Natural History Society.

A proposal was made at the meeting should secure a moving picture outfit, and should use this for the purpose of mountain scenery of the Island, such as that exhibited by President Mc-

by the executive during the week.

NERVOUS HEADACHE And Muscular Rheumatism Disappeared When the Nerves Were Restored by

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD make their condition known by neryous headaches. This is one of the mistress' cooking on board. first and most marked symptoms. If you are at all subject to rheumatism you have noticed how much worse

for years with muscular rheumatism and as I also had frequent and severe attacks of nervous headache I conhave met with some disaster and is cluded that the trouble came from the probably dead. nerves and began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. As I continued this treat-ment the rheumatism was gradually driven out of the system, my got stronger and steadier and the eadaches disappeared. I consider Dr.

using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, when other much frequented points. the nervous system gets run down, for

When you have made up your mind hunter wno shot to test this treatment, go at it in earnsummit last fall. st and keep at it regularly until you feel again the joy of health and vigor.

The annual meeting of St. John's enior Guild was held on Monday af- -Mr. Justice Clement has granted an -Dr. Ernest Hall will give a lecture

SAWMILL DESTROYED BY FIRE. BOARD OF CONTROL

New Westminster, Sept. 21.-About clock on Sunday morning the Maple Grove Lumber Company's sawmill, nea Clayburn, was destroyed by fire, the plant being a total loss. The damage is Voting Will Take Place Next estimated at \$10,000, with little if any

The mill was under the managemen of, and partly owned by, Mr. Hartnell, and had a cutting capacity of about ten thousand feet a day. For some time past the plant had been mostly occupied in cutting ties and timbers for the B. C. E. R. company.

ATTEMPT ON LIFE FAILED.

vancouver, Sept. 21.—Glayds Lyons, aged 28, and living at 647 Powell street,

8,000-MILE VOYAGE

American Port

Plymouth, Sept. 21.-The yawl yacht application. We would, therefore, re- Recluta, manned by Captain Harry Wilmend that an agreement be drawn liams and three men, has left Plymouth Ald. Young moved the report be re- the late Mr. G. C. Lomer was her owner)

motion.

Ald. Forrester remarked the subject had been fully discussed in committee and as the work of filling in the ravine was to commence within a few days, it was imperative that the matter be committee that the subject. The committee are successful to the subject that the first of the subject to the s settled as soon as possible. The committee had secured permission from Mr. turned up on deck, and whatever rain is Dobeson to cross his property with the caught will be carefully preserved to sup-

water tanks will be filled, as the next

"MILLIONAIRES ONLY"

Tall Scheme for Trans-Atlantic Conveyance of America's Rich is Reported

London, Sept. 21.—It would seem Am-erican millionaires are becoming extra-With Gift. of the Natural History Society Mon- erican millionaires are becoming extraday by E. A. Wallace that the society ordinarily reserved and exclusive and they are beginning to object to travelling on the ordinary boats that voyage between

Indian ceremonies, birds, and other things which would prove of educational value. Conversation with some of the moving picture men showed that

The equipment would cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500, but the revenues to be obtained would make it a paying proposition, it was said.

The upshot is that a number of millionaires, which includes the Pierpont Morgans, the Vanderbilts, the Ogden Millses, etc., are putting their heads together with the idea of building a few palatial floating mansions for their own exclusive use in which sumptuous suites of rooms decorated in the most annorated manner will be considered which sumptuous suites of rooms decorated in the most annorated manner will be considered of your Divine Master's work. We have a din the most annorated manner will be considered of the surver anniversary of your wedding day. During all these years we recognize the kind dealings of our Heavenly you have so faithfully and successfully make it a paying proposition.

with their own retinue of servants and ded life. As a slight token of our Feeble, wasted, starved nerves often even now in numerous instances take make their condition known by ner-

SETTLER MISSING.

gets when the system gets run Kamloops, Sept. 21.—A settler named Giles, residing at Mad river, North Both nervous headache and muscular rheumatism disappear when Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is used to rebuild and revitalize the wasted and weakened body.

Mr. James Riley, moulder for the Waterous Engine Co., 46 Jarvis St., Brantford, Ont., writes: "I suffered for years with muscular rheumatism and as I also had frequent and severe and as I also had frequent and severe man. His friends now think he must attacks of nervous headache I con-Both nervous headache and muscu-ar rheumatism disappear when Dr. that he has fallen victim to an acci-

> -The first annual meeting of the Women's Canadian Club is to be held nerves in the Empress hotel on Oct. 5.

-Complaints have reached the Times Chase's Nerve Food a splendid nerve office of youths and boys shooting regulator and health builder." office of youths and boys shooting along the shore, not only at Macaulay You cannot possibly make a mistake Point but along Dallas road and at

by forming new, rich blood this great | -Joseph Peirson is offering a reward ood cure builds up the nerve cells as of \$100 for information which will lead to the discovery and conviction of the Ka When you have made up your mind hunter who shot E. D. Allen near the

to be taken by the Island section of the company's line.

Fernior Guild was field on Monday afternoon, the following members being present: Madames Townsley. Fulton, Atkins. Yates, Oliver, Carsley, Tom Walker, Glover, Hawkins, Bowen, Wilson, Noorish, Brett, Panketh, Miss E. Wood and Miss Sorby. The following Dominion charter. This case raises an officers were unanimously re-elected ——Mr. Justice Clement has granted an injurction restraining the provincially incorporated an injurction restraining the provincially incorporated an injurction restraining the provincially incorporated semi-Ready Company from making use of that business title, on the petition of Semi-Ready. Limit-lecture will be illustrated with lantern views, There will be no admission fee, but a collection will be taken. fficers were unanimously re-elected interesting point in constitutional law for the ensuing year: Mrs. D. R. Ker, as to whether the provinces are en-president; Mrs. Townsley and Mrs. titled to incorporate a company using to build an underground freight railway Fulton, vice-president, and Miss L. W. a trade name already granted to an- to connect with all the surface road ter-forby, hon, secretary-treasurer.

AT VANCOUVER

Month-City Council Favors Conduit System

Vancouver, Sept. 21.-The by-law regarding the polling for the election of a board of control occupied the attention Two small houses close to the mill, of a special committee of the city countenanted by employees, were destrowed | cil, when it was decided to name polling booths and appoint deputy return ing officers. The question regarding the date when the matter will be placed before the electors to say yea or nay for such a board was left over until the ominion government makes an announcement respecting the False Creek formed by him that we could have the foreshore directly opposite the end of Comox road at once, but we would have to arrange and definitely decide as to the ownership of the ground to the east the foreshore directly opposite the end of Comox road at once, but we would have to arrange and definitely decide as to the ownership of the ground to the east the tried to end her life yesterday morning by-law, it being the object to place both proposed undertakings before the election and called the police, who rushed that a day towards the end of October the to the general hospital. She is expected to recover. dealt with at the regular meeting of the council to be held next Monday. Another project which gave rise to

ing the desirability of the British Col-

mbia Telephone Company removing elephone poles from the streets bounded by Hastings, Granville, Pacific and rich in mineral deposits which will Beatty streets, to the lines in the rear well repay attention on the part of of those thoroughfares. To this there prospectors, who have heretofore newas a counter suggestion, made by Ald. Stevens, in the shape of a motion that the provincial mineralogist, W. Fleet the conduit system should prevail, and with a view to the mayor expressing and stated that he thought it would be of the province. for the best if the telephone company was asked to put its wires underwas asked to put its wires underground. The district referred to was becoming busier, and the general congestion which was likely to prevail rendered such a contract to the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such a contract to the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such a contract to the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 per depend such as the prices of farming land have in the last few years advanced from \$6.00 to \$120.00 pe dered such a course the best to pursue acre in view of the probability of early for the safety of the public. He con-sidered that they would make a mis-Squamish, now reached by three take if they requested the company to four months' voyage. She has about 120 move the poles to the lanes at this gallons of fresh water. Of course the utjuncture, and thought that the time bridge river (and on Cadwallader that juncture, and thought that the time bridge river (and on Cadwallader that jurisdiction. was now opportune for the establish- creek, more particularly) is very enment of the conduit system. The agree- couraging. The only ore war ment in force with the telephone com-pany matured next year, and he tion conditions is free milling gold, putting a clause in the new agreement companies now at work on the ground. which would meet the case. He would One of these is the one with which not go so far as to say that conduits William Sloan, ex-M. P. is pron should be laid in the residential dis- identified, and which is working in tricts, but considered that a populous very good looking ore, which seems to

TRAIL WATER RATES.

nonth for water, \$1.50.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY.

(From Thursday's Daily.),

of the moving picture men showed that pletures of this kind were in great depletures of this kind were in great demand and brought the highest prices.

The equipment would cost from \$1,000

The upshot is that a number of million-

which sumptuous suites of rooms decorated in the most approved manner will be at their disposal. The wealthy American now crosses so often to and from New York that there is an idea that a fitly equipped service of this kind, in which the prices would be four or five times more than the usual fees, would pay handsomely.

Some of the rich Americans like to cross with their own retinue of servants and dead life. As a slight token of our prayers of the proposed with their own retinue of servants and ded life. As a slight token of our regard and affection will you accept, dear Mrs. Nicholas, this handbag and its silver con-tents, which is also accompanied with our heartiest and best wishes for your-

recognize as a faithful servant of Jesus Christ, a devoted husband and a Christian gentleman. Signed, on behalf of your friends, Mrs. Teague, Mrs. Carne."

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT.

Victoria Meteorological Office, 14th to 20th September, 1910. Victoria-Total amount of bright sun-shine, 50 hours and 42 minutes; rain, .25 inch: highest temperature, 77.4 on 19th; lowest, 45.2 on 18th.

Vancouver—Total amount of bright sun-shine, 51 hours and 30 minutes; rain, .01 inch: highest temperature, 74 on 19th; low-New Westminster-Rain, .02 inch; highest temperature, 80 on 19th; lowest, 44 on

Kamloops-No rain; highest temperature, 88 on 20...; lowest, 42 on 14th.
Barkerville—No rain; highest temperature, 68 on 20th; lowest, 34 on 14th and 18th.
Prince Rupert—Rain, 1.88 inch; highest 50 cts. a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers; day by T. H. White, chief engineer of temperature, 64 on 18th; lowest, 42 on 14th.

A long contenence was new monday by T. H. White, chief engineer of temperature, 64 on 18th; lowest, 42 on 14th.

A tlin—Rain, .08 inch; highest temperature, 66 on 14th; lowest, 36 on 16th.

Premier McBride, regarding the route

Tayson—Rain, 29 inch; highest temperature, 66 on 14th; lowest, 36 on 16th.

Dawson—Rain, 29 inch; highest temperature, 66 on 14th; lowest, 42 on 16th. perature, 60 on 17th; lowest, 20 on 19th and 20th.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL DYEING CHARGED WITH MURDER Save Money

ions of his neighbors.

Mr. Kennedy, in the course of his

juestions, pointed out that the beaver

throughout the summer that the skins

only after a baseless charge of shooting

him and had failed that the warrant to

NEW PASTOR.

Prince Rupert, Sept. 21.-Rev. F. W.

to Prince Rupert for the purpose. A.

Kerr was the other night formally in-

ed his defence for a higher court.

conducted the prosecution.

Donald McDonald, Salmon River **Dress Well** Trapper, Will Be Tried at Nanaimo in October

JUST THINK OF IT!

UPPER LILLOOET

ONE OVE FOR ALL KINDS OF GOO

Provincial Mineralogist Much Impressed With Country-Some Valuable Claims

IS PROMISING DISTRICT

That the upper Lillooet country is glected the district, is the opinion of Robertson, who has just returned to Victoria from this season's second field self on the subject, he left the chair expedition, which led into this section

At the Pemberton Meadows Mr. Rob-

be present in abundant quantity. by the cutting of a trail from Bute Inlet, into which Tatlayoco lake empties by way of the Homathko All hotels, flat rate of \$10 per month; but there are a number of bad can barber shops, \$2 per month for first yons on the river which will in all prochair and 50 cents for each additional chair; baths 50c., flush, 50c; laundries, road builders. The feasibility of the trict within forty or fifty miles of the coast, although the road at present providing the only means of access to the country involves from 300 to 350

On a previous trip this season Mr Robertson had gone in from the 150-Mile House through the Chilcotin A large number of friends gave Mr. and country to Tatalayoco Lake and Chiled Mrs. E. Nicholas, Byron street, a surprise Lake, finding the water too high to mountain scenery of the Island, such as that exhibited by President McCurdy at the previous meeting. The society might also secure pictures of Indian ceremonies, birds, and other things which would prove of educaNew York. "The first is that even when the salver anniversary of their wellbour one of travelling," said Harry Payne with the silver anniversary of their wellding. The following address was read by Mrs. Teague, while Mrs. Carne prethings which would prove of educaNew York. "The first is that even when bou road. The mineralogist has still another expedition into the wilds to ontents:
"Dear Mrs. Nicholas:—It was a great tigations for 1910 will be brought to a leasure to many of your file."



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7am-Buk

One of the latest prominent gen-tiemen to speak highly in Zam Buk's favour is Mr. C. E. Sanford of Westen, King's Co., N.S. Mr. Sanford is a Justice of the Peace for the County, and a member of the Board of School Commissioners.
He is also Deacon of the Baptist Church in Berwick. Indeed it would be difficult in Berwick. Indeed is worked to find a man more widely known and to find a man more widely known and to find a man more widely known and more highly respected. Here is his opinion of Zam. Buk. He says:—

"I never used anything that gave masuch satisfaction as Zam. Buk. I had a patch of Eczema on my ankle which had been there for over 20 years. Sometimes also the disease would break out on my shoulders. I had applied various sintments and tried all sorts of things to obtain a cure, but in vain. Zam. Buk, unlike everything else I had tried, proved highly satisfactory and cured the aliment. "I have also used Zam. Buk for itching, piles, and it has cured them completely also. I take comfort in helping my brother men, and if the publication of my opinion of the healing value of Zam. Buk will lead other sufferers to try it, I should be glad. For the relief of suffering caused by Piles or Skin Diseases I know of nothing to equal-

fruit inspector for the Finnish govern-

the witnesses. The line of his defence seemed to be that McDonald had been goaded to desperation by the persecu- NAVIGATION CLOSED

skins for which Savage was sent to search had been taken from animals Most of River Steamers Have Succaptured accidentally by McDonald in his otter trap, and that it was known ceeded in Reaching St. Michaels

search for the beaver skins was taken Seattle, Sept. 22.—All inland navigaout. Beyond this. Mr. Kennedy reserv-W. M. McKay, crown prosecutor, McDonald took the proceedings very railway construction from the squamish, now reached by three full Victoria jail to await trial at Nanaimo cording to a cable received here toprisoned all winter.

Prince Rupert licensing board has pass ducted as pastor of the Presbyterian ed upon its first lincenses for the city. shall erect before the snow comes will church and was given a welcome by At its sitting recently the board decided the members of his congregation. The to grant hotel licenses to the G. T. P. trict that a method has been discover-Fraser, of the First Presbyterian church of Vancouver, who paid a visit either withdrawn or laid over until the can and other parts of the Kootenays." next sitting.

Four wholesalers have been assign-M. Ross acted as moderator and made

CHINAMAN DIED ON TRAIN. Vancouver, Sept. 21.-A Chinamar empties by way of the standard who boarded the train at Ashcroft yes Trail, Sept. 21.—The city council has adopted the following schedule of rates:

Trail, Sept. 21.—The city council has the Homathko by preference along the following schedule of rates:

the line of the old Bute Inlet survey, ill and died on the way down. When the train arrived in Vancouver the railway company consigned the body to the care of Messrs, Greene & Simp chair; baths 50c., flush, 50c; laundries, 10c per month; restaurants, \$5 per month; tenants in rented houses, \$1.50 month; tenants in rented houses, \$1.50 month; minimum charge per built would bring the Bridge river diswired Ashcroft, but until some information. The undertakers in their turn rang ation as to the dead man's identity is obtained, no further action can be taken, though an inquest will probably be held in any case.

> SHOT BY PARTNER IN MISTAKE FOR BEAR

Young Man Accidentally Killed at Night in Stewart Camp

Stewart, Sept. 21.-The body of Victor S. Jolund, a young Swede miner, has been brought into camp here. On Thursday he was the victim of accidental shooting by his partner, Gus Johnson, who mistook him for a bear.

The two men were working on the Crown group of claims up Bitter Creek about five miles from the mouth. about five miles from the mouth. Late which will load barley at San Franat night young Jolund was awakened cisco for Europe; the British steam by a noise outside and believing it was a bear went out without first awaken-He was prowling around outside looking for signs of the bear when his noise awakened John-The latter blazed away with his rifle. A groan followed, Johnson then fully awake, looked for wards. 1

Pending an inquest Johnson is held custody. The dead man was a nephew of Ole Oberg, foreman at the Bitter Creek Co.'s property. His parents live at Golden, B. C.

...... SLACK WATER-Active Pass. B. C. September, 1910.

H.W. Slack L.W. Slack

FOR FINNISH COLONY. Nelson, Sept. 21.-Bjorn Lindberg

ment, and A. D. Adlerkreutz, a horticultural expert from Finland, have Plant for Reduction of Low Grade purchased from J. E. Annable two tenacre tracts of fruit land at Deer Park, on the Arrow lakes, for their own use and are negotiating for the purchase of 320 acres of the same place for the Vancouver, Sept. 21.—Donald McDon-ald, the trapper from Salmon river, was send a colony of settlers there. Messrs. committed for trial by Magistrate Lindberg and Adlerkreutz arrived in method for the reduction of low grade committed for trial by Magistrate Canada some weeks ago and made a tour of the country in order to send a report to their home government upon before Christmas, was the statement rancher and trapper living near Salmon conditions regarding fruit growing in river, on September 14. J. K. Kennedy, the Dominion. They visited Ontario city prosecutor, appeared in a some- and Alberta and were taken over a sulting metallurgical chemist of Vicnumber of ranches in the Kootenays. toria. Mr. French has been paying what different role than usual, having Favorably impressed with what they visits to various silver-lead-zinc prosaw in this district, they sent a number of specimen apples and pears and perties in the Kootenays, and previous The evidence was a repetition of that samples of soil home, with the result to that time had made experiments at given at the inquest on the previous that the Kootenays have been chosen the coast with the result that he has day, though some variation was created by them as the most desirable country been confirmed in his belief that he has in the sharp cross-examination to from a fruit-growers which Mr. Kennedy subjected each of the whole of Canada. from a fruit-growers point of view in worked out a method for the reduction

ON NORTHERN YUKON

(Times Leased Wire.)

tion in Alaska closed to-day and the of zinc in the form of the merchantterritory will see no more ships from able products of that metal, the metalic the outside until next June. Most of zinc and the well-known zinc white the Yukon river steamers succeeded in The residue, containing lead and silver, day. Last year several of the freighters were/caught in the ice and held im- specially for the work. Soince I have

GRANTS LICENSES.

inn, the Premier hotel, and the New ed for the reduction at a reasonable

sale Liquor Company, E. D. Clarke & H. H. Clarke, and the Northern B. C. SEGURA AND HERMINE

Maynard, the Prince Rupert Whole-

ARE UNDER CHARTER Wind-Jammer Leaves for Vancou ver-Austrian Steamship to Load Lumber

Charters have been secured for the British ship Segura, Capt. Davies, which arrived from London on Tues day with a cargo of cement for R. V. Found Unconscious in Alley After Having Winch and Co., and is being towed to Vancouver to-day, and for the Austrian steamship Hermine, Capt. Gero-limich, which arrived from Nome on Sunday and has been awaiting orders in the Royal Roads.

in the Royal Roads. The Segura, after discharging at Sailants. The Segura, after discharging at Vancouver, will shift to the Sound to load grain for Cork at 27s 6d. The Hermine is shipping a crew and will kerchief, which had been saturated with proceed to Gray's Harbor to load lum-ber for Buenos Ayres, returning for According

ship Ilford, due in Vancouver shortly which will load lumber at the Hastings mill for Sydney. The steamship Spithead, now at Bel-

and 3,000,000 feet for Australia. On Sunday the steamship Queen his partner. Going outside, he found him lying alongside the tent, scarcely able to speak. He died shortly after-will load at San Francisco for the some steamship tickets in the man's United Kingdom on time charter.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

Kamloops, Sept. 21. - An unknown man was killed at Savona by being run over by a train. It is supposed he had been stealing a ride. An inquest was held and a verdiet of accidental death found.

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NEW METHOD FOR

SMELTING ZINC

Ores to Be Erected at Nelson

Nelson, Sept. 21.—That a smelter for demonstrating the success of a new of the refractory ores in the Kootenas containing a comparatively small per Mr. French is representing French's Complex Ore Reduction Company which has been organized by large capitalists at Victoria. He has gone to the coast and upon his return will make arrangements for the erection of a smelter at Nelson with a capacity for four or five tons of ore per day. The new method having proved successful one or more large smelters will be built in the Kootenays, at least one of which will be ocated in Nelson.

"The main object of the new smeltwill be forwarded to the Trail smelter a success I proved at Victoria by experiments with Kootenay ore obtained come to the Kootenays and visited the Slocan and other mines, of which the chief values lie in silver-lead ore, made refractory by the presence of zinc, I have been more than ever convinced that the demonstratory smelter we

It was Mr. French who constructed ed licenses. They are Sutherland & from the Bethanga mines in Victoria. a smelter for the reduction of the ores Australia. In this instance he adonted the same method of procedure as in the case of the silver-lead-zinc ores of the Kootenay. First experimenting in the laboratory, he next built a smelter for structed a large reduction plant.

KILLED AT PITT RIVER.

New Westminster, Sept. 21.-A man named Nicols was run over and killed instantly by the C. P. R. train No. 1 near Pitt river bridge. The remains were taken to Westminster Junction, from where they were removed to this city. The unfortunate man had been working as a laborer near this city.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 20 .- Beaten and

GIRL BEATEN BY THUGS.

FOUND DEAD. Seattle, Wash., Sept. 20 .- The body of man believed to be B. Cogger, about 50, was found to-day in a trench in the Maynard street regrade district, his lingham, will return to Vancouver next week to complete her lumber cargo of widently leid there five days. No bridge

evidently laid there five days. No knife was found. The police do not know whether it pockets, also addresses of people in Ballard and Fremont. He was well

LONDONERS CHEER RIFLES.

dressed.

(Special to the Times.) London, Sept. 20.-Headed by the hand of the Scots Guards, the Queen's Own Rifles marched amid enthusiastic scenes from the barracks to the railway station to entrain for Aldershot.

-On Friday evening, commencing at 8 o'clock, the annual meeting of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the Sir William Wallace hall Broad street. R. B. McMicking.

GOING AROUND WORLD

Hilda R. Sets Out From Halifax to Voyage Across Four

Oceans

Halifax, Sept. 21.-To sail thirty thous-

and miles and to cross four oceans. That is what the new schooner Hilda R. has set

out to accomplish. She will navigate a

globe and have five or six thousand miles

to spare. The Hilda R. was launched recently at La Have for the Canada Seal

ing Company, Limited, Hallfix. She is

the water at least three months before her

crew begin to reap a harvest. This busi-

Bacon (B. C.), per lb. Hams (American), per lb. Bacon (American), per lb.

Mutton, per lt. Lamb, hindquarter

Butter (Cream

Purity, per sack .

Iungarian Flour-Ogilvie's Royal Household,

Robin Hood, per bbl.

Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarlan, per sack

Vancouver Milling Co., Hungarlan, per obl.

Lake of Woods, per sack

Lake of Woods, per sack

Calgary Hungarlan, per sack

Enderby, per sack

Enderby, per bbl.

Zastry Flours-

Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-1L. sk.

Straw, per bale

Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local), new

Carrots (new), per sack

Tomatoes (local), per crate Green Onions, per doz. Turnips (new), per sack

Honey (liquid), bulk, per lb. ..

Honey (comb), per crate

New Potatoes

Dates, per package Peaches, per crate.

sed Fowl, per lb.

WHOLESALE MARKETS

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Hay (baled), per

arden Produce-

Purity, per bbl.

Pastry Flours-

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distance equal to the circumference of th

Splendid Display of Fruits, Vegetables and Field Products at First Exhibition

(From Thursday's Daily.) The first exhibition held in Metchosin and Colwood, conducted by the on Tuesday and Wednesday proved a highly successful venture and will in the successful venture and will be successful venture a highly successful venture and will in all probability become an annual institution. Undoubtedly it has done all house-wifely branches of the women of that district, but, what is of far greater importance, its fruit and vegetable and agricultural possibilities. The latter exhibit, while not large, was varied and of excellent quality. collection of grasses, clovers and grains cut green and tied in bunches, showing full length from root to tip, was especially interesting in consideration of the dry season, pea and veitch vines measuring over five feet, and corn over eleven. The collection of grain in sheaf was likewise exceeda number of prairie farmers who happened to be present, more especially as the half bushel samples

splendid one and embraced all varieties from mangolds and vegetable marrow, to tomatoes and potatoes; the latter it Worthy of especial mention were two enormous heads of cauliflower grown by George Heatherbell. Many ladies were exhibitors of vegetables grown by themselves, among whom might be mentioned Miss Frederickson, Mrs. Engle and Mrs. H. Neild.

In fruits, apples predeminated and the exhibit would have occupied no small space in a city fair. About two dozen varieties were shown, each per-fect in size and coloring, and without spot or blemish, from the good old stand-by, Northern Spy and Canada Red to the fancy grades known only to professional fruit growers and packers. Among the largest exhibitors in apples were: G. Heatherbell, Mrs. J. F. Gosse, G. F. Weir, J. D. Reid, H. Helgesen, J. H. Smart, C. J. Inverarity

Pears, plums, peaches, prunes, cral apples, grapes, logan berries and black berries also made a very fine showing, and in these Dr. Watt, William Head, carried off a number of first prizes. Of the exhibit of jellies and bottled fruits and vegetables, the ladies, one and all, have good reason to be proud, and the judging of the same was a most difficult matter. The perfect shape of the fruits and vegetables, their natural tints, and the transparency of the jellies were the subject of many complimentary remarks visitors. But, while the ladies were the largest exhibitors in these lines, well known bachelor of the district, C.

ment there was a very fine display of Howard and Misses Peachy and Allen; the drop would be from two and a tea room, Mesdames Tumilty, Helge-half to five per cent, and a little higher ing cake. Here too, a number of son, Gosse, Witte and Misses Walls, on iron and steel.

and most attractive one, embracing al varieties from sweet peas, roses and pansies to the flaunting sunflower. There were also a number of very fine ferns and foliage plants. A number of amateur photographi

collections were displayed to good advantage in the fancy work department and, what was of interest to many, a large photograph of his late Majesty King Edward VII. and another of hunting scene at Chatsworth in which his late Majesty was the central figure. These were not in competiti but were shown by J. W. Winter, late photographer to his Majesty King Ed ward VII., but now a resident of Met-chosin district. Miss Winter, his torney for the Oregon & Washington water colors, one especially, a study of water colors, one especially, a study of butterflies, being very cleverly done.

A number of other paintings in oils and the coast to eastern points. Teal has returned to Portland from an extended trip. On his way west he spent so the different state.

The ladies' fancy work and needle department covered all branches from lumber rate case. In speaking of the stencil work and pierced brass, silk em- present satus of the lumber rate cases, broidery and hand-made laces, to plain sewing, darning and rug-making. Much

Teal said:

"The lumber rate cases was taken own with honor. Worthy of spe- ments were limited as the court had to mention in this connection were separate within a short time. beautifully braided floor mat, made "As to changes in the lumb by Mrs. Clarke, an old lady of eighty- in my opinion, none is contemplated five, and two handsome hooked mats in the immediate future. I believe there bas been no conference among the rail-road officials as to lumber rates, and I doubt if any but the most general con-

Colwood and Metchosin had a very "A decision of the St. Paul case fine display of writing and drawing would have very little bearing on the maps of British Columbia and also a question at any rate. After October 15th the effect of the commission's order

was made by young people's work, all new rates which could be contested, of which was most creditable. The school children of the districts were powers and authority as though no degiven a holiday in honor of the oc-casion, and much interest was taken "I do not think that either the lum casion, and much interest was taken in their sports which were organized bermen or the railroads want litigaby George Bali. The prizes, boxes of tion, and I believe the situation as recandy, presented by H. Dallas Helm- gards the lumber manufacturing busicken, K. C., in his usual happy man- ness is better understood by the railner, were won as follows:

Boys' race (under ten)-1, Munroe stances effecting the industry, it is Wallace: 2. Sholte Watt. Fisher: 2. Johnny Hodgie. Girls' race (under ten)-1, Annie Tay-

lor: 2. Evelyn Gosse.

Boys' race (under fourteen)—1. Henry
Parker: 2. Leanard Fisher.

Girls' race (under fourteen)—

11 the water be too pure, fish cannot live in it: if people be too exacting, fellow-beings cannot stand beside them.—Masa-yosht.

, Dorthy Fisher; 2, Given Atkins. Open girls' race—1, Bessie Foster; 2, Dorothy Fisher.

Married Women's race - 1, Mrs. Rhodes; 2, Mrs. Lorenzo. Boys' three-legged race—1, Harry
Parker and Elmer Parker; 2, John
Hodgie and Leonard Fisher.
Girls' three-legged race—1, Elizabeth
DEBATE ON REPORT Arden and Given Atkins; 2, Dorothy Fisher and Eunice Campbell.

At the termination of the children's sports a number of snap-shots were taken, and the older members then competed with the following results: Married men's race-1, Stanley Clark;

Single men's race-1, George Ball; 2, Wheelbarrow race-1, William Young

and E. Young; 2, Ernest Eastwood and Needle Threading Race. — George Heatherbell, 1; William Griffith, 2.

60.—Mrs. Clarke.

A baby show, which completed the afternoon's entertainment, excited a great deal of interest, and while the gramaphone, kindly loaned by Waitt & Co., and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Parker, rolled out Harry Lauder's well known song, "Quit Yer Ticklin', Jock," Dr. Francis and Mrs. Murray, Sooke, discussed the respective merits of the unconscious little competitors. The babies were divided into two classes, six bies were divided into two classes, six of the present feature of the present situation of the association in as to the association in an educational campaign along tariff policy lines. A resolution to conduct such a campaign in the immediate furpose.

The first three-masted vessel to be built expressly for this purpose.

The first 'leg' of her journey will be to the Azores. From there she will sail due south in the northeast trade winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance track in order to get the benefit of the southeast trade winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance winds in a circular track to the vicinity of Cape St. Roque, the most southerly point of Brazil. After circling the coast for some distance winds prize was awarded to Mrs. Bennett's baby, with a special mention of Mrs. Luscombe's. In the older class Mrs. Bigley's fine little boy was a winner.

mothers by Mr. Helmcken. Last evening a well rendered concert programme and an address by Mr. Helmcken brought a most enjoyable the ambition of the prairie farmer to produce. Messrs. Helgesen and Sweatman were the largest exhibitors in this Skeldon played. W. H. Price gave an undertake the duty of issuing pamphaddress on preserving fruit. Refresh-lets laying the tariff situation before served during the fair in the tea-room in the agricultural districts, and that of the hall, which had been hondsomely decorated with vines and Chinese sentative bodies for the purpose of lanterns, and the able committee in taking up the whole issue.

praise cannot be bestowed on all the officers and committees for their kindly treatment of visitors. On Tuesday evening Ralph Smith, M. P., and John Jardine, M. P. P., addressed the exhibitors and visitors and were given a cordial welcome. W. Kinnaird and J. Dobie sang and Miss Swayne gave several excellent instrumental selections.

Prizes donated by Mrs. Dewdney were awarded as follows:-First, Mrs. Watt, best collection of bottled vegetables; second, Mrs. Howard, best collection of jellies; third, Mrs. Neild, collection of bottled vegetables. In the bachelor bread contest, special prizes ous," said Mr. Ellis, speaking to the were awarded to Walter Tennyson, first, and Charles A. Griffiths, second.

The judges were-Fancy work, paintings and schoolwork, Mrs. Richards, that at any time our interests can Victoria; and Mrs. Bampfylde Dan-iells; bread and cake, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Bampfylde Daniells; flowers, C. R. McCullough asked what effect Mrs. Croft and Mrs. Hasell; W. E. the thirteen minimum tariff concess Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, judged the fruit, while the grains and grasses were judged by J. S. H. Matson and H. Dalias Helmcken, K. C.; jams and jellies were judged by James tion where, by any covert act, the Drummond and W. James.

chelors competed successfully for Fliesch and Frederickson. Mrs. J. H. onors.

The horticultural exhibit was a large bell and Mrs. Howard also assisted.

LUMBER RATES NOT LIKELY TO BE CHANGED

Attorney for Washington and Oregon Manufacturers on Condi-

Portland, Ore., Sept. 21.-There will be no immediate change in lumber daughter, showed some interesting Lumber Manufacturers, in their con-

of it will be on exhibition at the forth-coming Victoria fair, where it will hold

"As to changes in the lumber rates he domestic science departments.

The school children of Rocky Point,

The school children of Rocky Point, In all departments a special feature expires and the railroads could put in

roads than it was two or three years Boys' race (under six)—1, Robert ago. At any rate, under the present market conditions and other circumhardly conceivable an advance in rates would be considered."

MANUFACTURERS THREE-MASTED SEALER AND THE TARIFF

AT ANNUAL MEETING

Association Rejects Proposal to Inaugurate Educational Campaign

Vancouver, Sept. 22-Yesterday's session of the Canadian Manufacturers' going to hunt seals, and she will be on Association was taken up with the consideration of the tariff report, which was received at the morning session, and a long discussion ensued as to the attitude of the association in but the Hilda R. is the first three-masted printed in these columns on Tuesday.

A long debate took place on the most important feature of the present situation with respect to free trade and protection. There was a strong feeling that the report should not at the months and under, and six months and over. In the younger division the first protection. There was a strong feeling that the report should not at the present time be discussed, and it was in adopting this idea of silence for the Durban to reship the skins to London. present that the convention decided not The prizes, a hair brush and silver present that the convention decided not spoon, were presented to the proud to make any move towards instructwith a campaign along protective

lines. The debate arose over the introduc tion of a resolution by H. J. Waldie, ments of a substantial nature were the citizens of Canada, especially those

While nothing in it specifically stated charge were untiring in their efforts to satisfy the most exacting. Too much that protection was to be laid before the people as a desirable policy, yet there was the understanding, and the entire debate during the session was Farm Produce— Fresh Island Eggs not centered on whether protection was needed or not, but rather as to whether the association should advance protective arguments now or wait until the opening of parliament before attemptng to meet the memorials recent-ly laid before Sir Wilfrid Laurier by

the farmers of the Middle West.
An amendment to leave the whole question in the hands of the committee to do as was thought best took the place of the resolution, which was withdrawn. "The manufacturers felt very nerv

ton was being considered with Unted States we do not like to feel jeojardized by the granting to the countries of a minimum tariff. C. R. McCullough asked what effect sions made by Canada to the United States produced, and if the industries interested were notified. He considered it a decidedly dangerous situa-

The fair committee conveners and ship on the manufacturers, those in charge of booths were: Mrs. R. W. Breadner, the association tarisitors. But, while the ladies were those in charge of booths were: Mrs. R. W. Breadner, the association tarlargest exhibitors in these lines, wart, Mrs. Neild, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. were not the only ones, for a Helgeson; committees, finance, Mrs. industries interested in the tariff con-Smart; decoration, Mrs. Cornwall; re- cessions made by Canada to the A. Griffiths, not only competed but freshments, Mrs. Tumilty; hall and United States had not received notificarried off some prizes.

As might be expected in a dairying district, the exhibit of butter and cheese and new-laid eggs was a most watt; sample booth, Misses M. Wach-the intermediate tariff without noti-Smoked ham and ter, Frampton and Swayne; candy fying the industries effected. Asked ed fowl also found a booth, Misses Trenchard, V. Trenchard what general reduction the intermedia-

> Durng the morning the fire brigade gave an exhibition run to convention headquarters, and in the afternoon the delegates were taken for a trip along Burard Inlet. Last night the board of smoker. To-day they will pay a visit the annual banquet will be held. On

APPEALS TO COURT FOR CUSTODY OF SISTER

Man Declares Mother Drew Up Will Leaving Bulk of Estate to Mrs. Tingley

San Diego, Cal., Sept. 22.-That Mrs. Clark Thurston was taken from the Point Loma Theosophical institution to Mrs. Katherine Tingley's home in Mas-Ham (boned), per lb. sachusetts, where she died, after drawing up a will leaving the bulk of her arge estate to Mrs. Tingley, was the Bananas, per lb. f his sister, who is now in Mrs. Ting-

"According to the will," said Patterson, "my mother left us each the interest on \$10,000. The other \$300,000 was left in its entirety to people outside of the family.

Calling was, per sack apples (local), per sack apples (local), per box

"My sister, Mrs. Quinn, was never Garlic, per lb. declared mentally incompetent until Cucumbers (local), per doz she became an inmate of Point Loma. She has a \$40,000 home of her own in Newcastle, Pa., with sufficient money to well provide for herself and children. Why, then, should she want to live out iere, away from her near kin and

"I have made repeated attempts to see my sister at Point Loma, but have Cabbage, per lb. ... een turned away. Has Mrs. Tingley any legal right not to allow a brother to interview his own sister? Perhaps the \$6,000 a year she is paying for the support of herself and children at Point Grapes

Loma has something to do with it.

Peppers, Bell "If there is any law in the land I want by sister and her children re- New Sweet Potatoes ... leased from their present home, so that Figs (California)

I may take them back with me to Newcastle among friends.' Patterson said further that the revelations regarding Mrs. Tingley's institution which appeared in his legal complaints filed here created a sensation in Pennsylvania.

A correspondent of the Westminster Galanti vine tuberculosis.

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EDUCATING THE COMMUNITY

MEANS OF COMBATTING **BOVINE TUBERCULOSIS**

Methods of Instructing Officials and Public on Disease Are Outlined

One of the sub-committees of the International Commission on the Control of Bovine Tuberculosis was that on education and legislation, and its re-port, is published as an appendix to ness has been conducted for several years, the con mission's report, which was

or methods for its eradication and prevention either under the supervision of the state or nation or by the cattle owners themselves are of necessity based on a knowledge of the nature of the disease and its means of dissem

Experience has shown that the principles of eradication and prevention may be successfully applied by individual owners of infected cattle, inde pendent of state assistance. Such individual aid is essential in

conjunction with state or national asistance in the prompt eradication the disease from infected herds and the prevention of its entry to non-infected

Therefore it is the sense of this committee that every possible means should be employed for educating the cattle owners and the general public concerning the nature of tuberculosis; 1230 20 the care and precautions necessary to 1.75@ 2.00 prevent its entrance into herds already free from the disease; and in methods for its eradication from herds where it now exists. Further, this committee approves of

the following methods for instructing laymen, practising veterinarians, pracitioners of human medicine and health officers in the nature and control of 7.75 | bovine tuberculosis, namely: 1. By the publication in agricultural and dairy papers of short, accurate and

2. By the publication of appropriate articles on bovine tuberculosis in veterinary, medical and sanitary papers and journals. 3. By recommending to agricultural

ocieties, granges and directors of farmers' institutes and unions and especially those interested in creameries and cheese factories that lectures on bovine tuberculosis, its nature and control, be made a part of their programmes and that so far as practicable monstrations be held.

4. That those having in charge the rrangement of town, county and state fairs be requested to provide lectures on bovine tuberculosis, and if practiable to hold public demonstrations, at their annual meetings.

5. By placing a copy of the report of he commission in the hands of the deans or directors of all veterinary and medical colleges and schools of sani-tary science in the United States and special emphasis be placed in their courses of instruction on the nature dread is a hope stronger yet, that the of bovine tuberculosis and methods for evil is not as great as has been assert-6. That a pamphlet dealing with the

ten in language intelligible to the lay- cially in those localities where demonman. This pamphlet should have the stration work has not been had, there approval of this commission and the is a strong under current of conviction ary Medical Association. It should be an interested plea of the veterinarians blished for free distribution.

state veterinarians, live stock sanitary hold their tongues and pens, boards and others interested in the official control of bovine tuberculosis be ists, it will control all legislation requested to promote as much as possible the educational features of their work, with the object of obtaining more support and co-operation from cattle farmers as to the danger that threat-The methods suggested for carrying out of their conservatism, for as yet,

out an educational propaganda are not all they know about it is talk. to be considered at the exclusion of any and all other ways by which the public may become informed on the nature of bovine tuberculosis, its great economic importance and the necessity for an indreads light. telligent and united effort on the part f cattle owners and those having charge of the control of animal diseases to eradicate this great scourage.

the light thrown upon the subject in the discussions at its several meetings, that in order to avoid friction and fail-

All important legislation with refertion on this subject. That tuberculosis control work should "seeing is believing."

be developed in a progressive way. tance for public recognition (for examing legislation by municipalities, and ple, in other states or foreign countries) can only be done satisfactorily spread and support of this demonstra-

Commission: I place a high value on public demonstrations held in various the work this commission may do if parts of the state.

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ed; that it is a scare that will soon A Good Complexion bovine tuberculosis and pass over. As yet, in the minds of nature of bovine tuberculosis and pass over. As yet, in the minus of methods for its control should be writthat the trouble does not amount to 7. That departments of agrucilture, much if the doctors and editors would

ens them; it is difficult to arouse them

The conservatism of intelligence vastly different from that which exists because of a lack of knowledge. The first demands more light; the latte

From what I have seen in Wisconsin I am convinced that the most powerful aid to that action against the disease which this commission is so anxious to from the history of the legislation regarding bovine tuberculosis in those states and countries which have attempted to deal radically with the posed to their plain view, is worth 29 information which has been furnished 27.00 by the committee to its members, and 27.00 by the committee to its members, and done. If the federal and state governments would devote means for this demonstration work, it would prove a most powerful educator.

Public agitation, in farmers' gathe ings, and the talk of the agricultural ence to tuberculosis must be prepared press is useful mainly in keeping alive with due consideration for the condi-75@ 1.25 tion of public sentiment and informa- men, we must remember that with the majority of men, a large majority,

I believe, therefore, that this com-That tuberculin tests made at a dis- mission should use its influence in urgtion work. Great care must be exer-That the Delpine or Manchester plan cised, however, to select only such anof tuberculosis free areas gradually eximals as will amply show forth the tended seems worthy of cautious trial. ravages of the disease. The great pro-Governor Hoard made the following gress we have made in legislation in report on educational means for the suppression and control of bovine tutuberculin test, would never have come means of education concerning the Mr. President and Gentlemen of the had it not been for a large number of

performed wisely, in shaping the conviction and purpose of the people of Canada and the United States concerning the prevention and control of boyine tuberculosis.

As yet that conviction is but little in edwards then has been taken by a resulting the prevention and control of boyine tuberculosis.

youthful bloom with an absence of lines, wrinkles, pimples, blackheads and other disfiguring blemishes is assured to those who use a

> TURKISH BATH AT HOME

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situation. It is needless for me to that if they are for the law, or any law, it goes; if they are against it, it is at best a dead letter. It is worth a great deal in the promotion of such objects, to have a live stock sanitary board in a state that will take hold and lead in this work. In too many in stances these organizations are purel negative, in their influence, and so no hing is done. There is a notable lack of funds to bear the expense of dem stration work. The farmers every-where would willingly be taxed for its ford to have such expense for the sake of the education it would afford to consumers of meat and dairy products. In conclusion, I would urge upon placed upon the promotion of p

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LABOR SITUATION IN LANCASHIRE SERIOUS

> Operators Will Probably Endeavor to Bring About a General Strike

MAY BE CLOSED

COTTON MILLS

(Times Leased Wire.)

fanchester, England, Sept. 20.-The atives in the cotton mills have deed to accept the ultimatum issued

without difficulty, showed that the men were willing to go out on slight provocation, are also considered an indication that the men are willing to meet the employers more than half way in a struggle to test their strength.

The employers are stronger perhaps.

Out and down without accident.

Just as he left the pool the engine stopped working and Larsen was at the mercy of waters hardly less violent than those above. The little boat swung around stern first and turned wages in three years. Will be a great completely over, Larsen coming up ithout difficulty, showed that the men out and down without accident.

The employers are stronger, perhaps, than at any time since unionism became a real factor, according to those who have studied the situation carefully, and at this time when the unlecided tendency on their part to dis-

There is a marked disinclination on the part of the men to follow their leaders. This in recent strikes undertaken against the advice of the union leaders has tended to put public sympathy on the side of the employers. The Osborne decision which took

members to pay for the support of the also weakened the unions.
The employers, most of whom are allied with the immensely wealthy Employers' Federation, are prepared for a struggle. They have plans for the campaign mapped out and are in betposition than ever before to fight lieved a movement for a general strike

might be met with a general lockout

which would bring the conflict to a

BELCARRA SINKS IN AGAMEMNON CHANNEL

sudden crisis.

Sechelt S. S. Co.'s Steamer Strikes Rocks Through Misplaced Light

Belcarra drove on the rocks, staving h a big hole forward. The passengers
were hastily got ashore and then a cable was run out ashore. The hole in the bow was so big that Capt. Fulton did not feel like taking a chance at

acking her off. The Belcarra was formerly owned by on the Fraser river.

and Bowser street, was destroyed by sold to fruit ranchers.

surance.

CANOE CAPSIZED.

GOES THROUGH WHIRLPOOL PASTOR TRIES TO RAPIDS IN LAUNCH

Navigator Slightly Injured But Offers Boy and Girl at Auction Says He Will Make Trip Again

Klaus Larsen, in his little motor boat, ply his five children with food and the Ferro, made a successful trip from clothing, Rev. Thomas G. Boord, Bapthe foot of the cataract through the whirlpool rapids to within a mile of Lewiston, a distance of four and one-half miles. He started from the Maid of the Maid beliance of four and one-half miles. He started from the Maid of the Mist landing at 4.45 p. m. and ran on a rock near the American shore at 5.30. Despite the battering of the whirlpool rapids, Larsen went through safely, but his boat was leaking badly at the finish and throughout the trip. Larsen had intended to start at 2.30 o'clock, but he was delayed by

The strikes in the Welsh coalfields, which grew out of the refusal of the union men to obey the orders of the union leaders, is considered an indication of the general trend. The recent it is of the pool. Larsen kept to the outer edge of the pool and passed out and down without accident.

The trime the minister attempted to detend this action. He was finally forced to call off the auction.

The handbills read as follows:

"Auction to-night. The undersigned will sell at public auction his two children as hereinafter described:

Out and down without accident.

completely over, Larsen coming up with it, badly battered. Here also his leg was injured.

After that Larsen was a mere plaything of the rapids, unable to hold the
course, the boat swinging from one
side to the other.

"One girl, aged 10, dark complexion,
weight 53 pounds. Has had four years'
schooling. Was youngest pupil in her
class. Can execute any household
duties, such as plain sewing and cook-

years.

PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

Advertise Resources of the

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admit belonging to a dead city, or to

carry through the mooted proposition

After going through the Devil's Hole duties, such as plain sewing and cooktween two others. There Larsen stayed for five minutes, 40 feet from shore, working desperately to release the

Getting free he was hit by a comber n the unions the right to tax their and went careening toward the middle. At the bend, with the Lewiston bridge haborites in the House of Commons, has laborites in the House of Commons, has laborited toward the laborites in the House of Commons, has laborited toward the lab caught in the shore eddy. The Ferro grounded again, this time near enough shore to be caught by Roy Rockwell of this city, who waded into the water and caught a rope thrown by Larsen. Larsen wanted to continue the trip, but having accomplished the worst part of the journey, he was persuaded to board a trolley to Lewiston, setting the

"The trip was worse than I though it would be." said Larsen, "but I am not hurt and I will do it again some time with another boat. My leg was immed when she tipped over, but that's all. The engine worked splendidly through the rapids and I could have made the trip in half an hour if

at Fairview-Route Surveyed for Railway

goats for milking purposes, if indeed the world, is the con-

undry at the corner of Fifth avenue poses will be subdivided into tracts and

The McGoldrick Lumber Company The McGoldrick Lumber Company has owned the timber limits for many the drying room. The laundry stood in the midst of a good residential section and the neighborhood became Macdonald and H. Roy, for the past quickly alarmed. The loss to the Chinaman is about \$1,500. There is no indeal was closed by Mr. Proctor while he was away at the coast.

The new mill near the city park will an increase of freight rates.

Auditor Keittell, of the Illinois Cen-Kamloops, Sept. 19.—The dug-out a considerable staff of men.

Kamloops, Sept. 19.—The dug-out anoe equipped with a 12 horse-power engine, recently built by the Christenson brothers, met with an accident in the rapids up the North Thompson river and capsized with a load of freight. Both of the brothers reached shore Both of the brothers reached shore the dug-out is in commission will be the dug-out in the toat of operation had the cost of operation that the cost of operation had the cost of operation that the cost of operation had the went to Seattle for the four orphaned children of his stant the course, and two commission of the four orphaned children of his trail, was on the stand to death in the house death to take the four orphaned children of his trail, of the the state of the state of the

Lane are attending the hearings

WHO SHOT MR. ALLAN?

ATTORNEY-GENERAL SAYS POLICE POWERLESS

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- Capt. Irwin, Pa., Sept. 20 .- Unable to sup Declares That Every Effort Has Been Made to Find the Culprit

their movements on the day of the shooting checked as closely as possible; make a museum and public park of years' time.
"Sale to take place corner 3rd and "Sale to take place corner and and shooting checked as closely as possible; make a museum and public decased of the house and grounds. The deceased selling made known before sale begins. Purchaser must be good moral perof success that presented itself it has been found impossible to identify the man who fired that most unfortunate shot, and it is quite possible that even the man who did it may not to this day be himself aware of his responsi

Nelson Board of Trade Decides to WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE CHARTER MARKET

Nelson, Sept. 19.—Whether to close Grain Chartering Quiet But Rates the doors of the publicity office and Are Firm and Likely to Improve .sb

through in 1864 to avoid seizure. Larthe members of the Nelson board of sen's is the only engine-propelled craft trade placed before themselves. Matter to have gone through the rapids. Peters were brought sharply to a head by

sey's camp, Agamemon channel, Jervis inlet, at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning, and is now a total loss in sixty fathoms of water. The crew and about a dozen passengers got off in selfy, but all hope of salving the vessel has been abandoned.

Capt. Fulton, feeling his way in through the fog, picked up the light float. He found his mistake when the Belcarra drove on the rocks, staving in least of Hope on than one opinion prevailed, however, and that was that the publication of gold operation by next sum-specting in the mountains south for any less for better prices. There is some complaint of delay in loading in the North, caused by growers withholding supplies for better prices. There is some disposition to assign a smaller yield than was looked for as the reason of the reluctance of producers, but this is not a tenable theory unless all reports of the North and district and of prospectors in the low many and instead of waiting in hopes of getting a clyic grant from the next election, appointed a committee to east of Hope on the Skagit river and found indications of gold excitement. They were indulged in by more than one speaker. But one opinion prevailed, however, and that was shothet the publication of the first thirty must not be dropped, but rather long down as fkingston. The crews will present gold excitement. There is some complaint of delay in loading in the North, caused by grow-east of Hope on the Skagit river and found indications of gold excitement. There is some complaint of delay in loading in the North, caused by grow-east of Hope on the Skagit river and found indications of gold excitement. There is some complaint of delay in loading in the North, caused by grow-east of Hope on the Skagit river and found indications of gold excitement. There is some complaint of delay in loading in the North, caused the present gold excitement. There is some dalposition to assign a smaller yield t

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Prince Rupert, Sept. 19.—A Chinese Prince Rupert, Sept. 19.—A Chinese which is not needed for terminal purposes will be subdivided into tracts and the legislation of the water and light committee reported the arrival of forty-nine electric light metres.

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Such of the 160 acres of land purchased which is not needed for terminal purposes will be subdivided into tracts and advertising. The Cranbrook board prorious districts in a general scheme of advertising. The Cranbrook board promised to consider the matter and expressed complete sympathy with the movement.

RAILWAY FREIGHT CHARGES.

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Chicago Sept. 20.—At the request of the control of the control of the control of the control of the chall and relief comreferred to the health and relief com-President Taft, Interstate Commerce Commissioners Clements, Clark and mittee and the city clerk.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

western railroads who have requested Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 20.-Two childr were burned to death in the home of their

GOLDWIN SMITH **ENDOWS CORNELL**

Purpose of Bequest is to Show At- Number of Workmen Have Nartachment of Union of Branches of Race

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Dr. Goldwin Smith, who died here June 7th of this year, out at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in the fash-left \$683,000 to Cornell University. The will was filed here and the entire Rouge, and which was not under conestate is valued at \$882,859. Of this trol till nightfall, did damage roughly amount the Ontario government claims estimated at \$125,000, while thirty men \$88,285 as succession duties, and the working on the roof of the unfinished balance of \$60,500 is in various bequests. apartment block in which the fire start-

and no steps will be taken toward thing the Fern mill dispute. Instead, the cotton spinners carry out their at an stuff down the mills, locking at the finish and throughout the means to obtain homes for some at an stuff down the mills, locking at the finish and throughout the means to obtain homes for some at an stuff down the mills, locking at the finish and throughout the means to obtain homes for some at an stuff down the mills, locking at the finish and throughout the means to obtain homes for some at an stuff down the mills, locking at the finish and throughout the means to obtain homes for some at an stuff down the mills, locking at the finish and throughout the means to obtain homes for some at an stuff down the mills, locking at the finish and throughout the means to obtain homes for some at the first stuff and an an an onice specially of blinds and throughout the means to obtain the series only to Vandout the means to obtain homes for some at the first stuff and an an an onice specially of blinds and throughout the means to obtain the series only to Vandout the means to obtain homes for some at the first stuff and an an an onice specially of blinds and through the stuff of the structure being and the first studies states of America, absolutely to be used by the Board of Trusted at all of the studies, and the first studies, languages, ancient and the first stated from the explosion of the studies of the plant and the first studies states of America, absolutely to be used by the Board of Trusted at all of the population of the studies of the population of the studies. It is the greatest of the studies of the plant and the first studies states of America, absolutely to be used by the Board of Trusted at 2.30 o'cleck, but he was cleaked the structure beging the population of the studies studies. The first studies states of America, absolutely to be used by the Board of Trusted at the studies states of America, absolutely to be used by the Board of Trusted at the studies studies. The studies studies are stu "Not only as a sacred obligation of the union of the two tis represented by \$20.00 insurance. The department of justice, but by rea
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have cognizance of Both Sergeant physician, is bequeathed \$5,000; Theowatched the Murray and Constable Docksteader dore A. Haultin, secretary, \$6,450, and own home.

TO HOPE MOUNTAINS

Great Excitement Prevails Over the Discovery of Rich Mineral Area

eral areas in British Columbia has be located this summer in the Hope moun Hope, and this section has now become ave made the trip in half an hour if had not stopped after leaving the had not stopped after leaving the constant would be certain to pro-Except the old Maid of the Mist, sent duce results, was the alternative that firm and are likely to continue so in titles and now the whole of the moun

of getting a civic grant from the next election, appointed a committee to make an immediate canvass for funds to defray the expenses of the propaganda.

The publicity subject was the big one of the meeting, and next to it was that of re-adjustment of freight rates. On the matter of freight rates, Mr. Beeston reported, covering the early correspondence had with the board of the meeting and rates are quoted as follows: Lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 30s@32s 6d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, Fremantle and U. K. or Continent,

Coast chartering is dull and rates are quoted as follows: Lumber rates are quoted as follows: Lumber from Puget Sound or British Columbia to Sydney, 30s@32s 6d; to Melbourne or Adelaide, Sailers, 33s

As a result of the activity of pros- interested in their work. He could not Vancouver will be visited on October pecting in the Hope mountains horses say at present whether a dividend are rather scarce and at a premium. would be paid this year. There was Those available are being taken out to be a meeting towards the end of constantly by prospecting or hunting the month, and the directors had come

FLAMES DESTROY HOUSES AT FORT ROUGE

row Escape-Property Loss Placed at \$125,000

Winnipeg, Sept. 20 .- Fire which broke

son also of the deep sympathy which every officer of that department feels mother."

to house, the occupants of the resimenced at an early date dences on McMillan destroyed had no Another station, back every officer of that department feels mother."

dences on McMillan destroyed had no for Mr. Allan, investigations in the hope of discovering the identity of the rary of the deceased, valued at \$9,300; longings. Seventy-five firemen and five be erected at Ketchikan, Alaska, and person who shot him have been carried farther afield and at greater length than in any similar case that I

Le M. Grassett, the late Dr. Smith's Ireton from Station No. 4, who stoically Seattle. Either of the two ports will, watched the conflagration lick up his if present plans are adhered to, rival

After going through the Devil's Hole the Ferro swung toward the rocks on the American side of the river, rolled over one boulder and was wedged bevery the stipulated, however, that the city could as possibly responsible were seen and their more rocks of the suggestion that might lead to the removal of the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and their more residence, \$5,000, partially invested; insured; proposed the suggestion that might lead to the removal of the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and their more removal of the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and their more removal of the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and their more removal of the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and the mystery. Some half the mystery is proposed to the removal of the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and the mystery. Some half the mystery is proposed to the removal of the mystery. Some half a dozen men who had been mentioned as possibly responsible were seen and the myster is reported, will be compared to the removal of the mystery. The myster is reported, will be compared to the mystery in the myster in the myster is reported, will be compared to the mystery. The myster is reported, will be compared to the myster in the myster in the myster is reported, will be compared to the myster in the myster in the myster in the myster in the myster is reported, will be compared to the myster in the myster in the myster in the myster is reported. The myster is reported in the myster is reported in the myster in the myster is re sured; Mr. Reynolds (lately from Mon- products. treal), residence, \$4,000, partially in sured; Mr. Paden, residence, \$4,000, fully insured; Mr. Ellis, tenant of above,

WHERE ACT MAY NOT APPLY.

Vancouver, Sept. 19. - That the Mr. Justice Clement by J. E. McMullen, solicitor for the defendant in the case ed to appoint a board of directors which of Basanta vs. the C. P. R. The plain- shall be tiff, a Japanese, while clearing land at Shaughnessy Heights, was hammeri a wedge into a log, when a piece of New Westminster, Sept. 19.—What is believed to be one of the greatest minord great in Drittin Color of the greatest minacting for Resents asked that acting for Basanta, asked that an arbitrator be appointed to decide wha ompensation he was entitled to. The judge granted the application, remarking that the arbitrator could decide or the point raised by Mr. McMullen.

BUSY ON KETTLE VALLEY

Merritt, Sept. 17.—The big steam shovels are at work on the construction Sen's is the only engine-propelled craft to have gone through the rapids. Peter Nissen. Chicago, 1900, and C. A.

Percy, 1887 and 1901, went through the rapids in barrels. No one else ever plant, of the Sechelt Steamship Company, crashed on the rocks at Dempany, crashed in by the the announcement of President Starkey that the publicity office was to be closed for three market. In fact, for barley 25s is the September-October rate San Francisco Commercial News in its weekly review of the charter market. San Francisco Commercial News in its weekly review of the charter market. In fact, for barley 25s is the September-October Rock at the nountains for years it fell to the lot will have a of the Kettle Valley railway from this point. Men are being rushed in by the

Well Satisfied With Progress of Work at Trail Smelter and Mine

Rossland, Sept. 19.-The Centre Star received a visit the other day from three of the directors of the Consolidatthe Terminal Steamship Company and plied on the North Arm and Howe company has purchased the vessel for their run north. She was valued at \$20,000, and the loss is practically covered by insurance. She was built twelve years ago for the B. C. Packers' Association and plied under the name of Union in the freight trade on the Fraser river.

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The mill site in Fairview was purNelson, Sept. 19.—That the Swiss
goats are fully the equal of the English
goats for milking purposes. if indeed

The company was purposes. if indeed

Out, Mr. McDonald, the counsel for Vancouver, instead of specifying rates that were supposed to discriminate, cisco (sail) has been done at 17s for distant loading.

The strike was made in July and since then the partners have been the driven to the office of the Star mine, but did not go underground.

Nelson, Sept. 19.—That the Swiss control of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obliged to furnish him with the information of the English obligation soats for milking purposes, if indeed they do not lead the world, is the contention of Charles Gansner, the well-known rancher of Granite. Mr. Gansner was greatly interested when the importation of pedigreed goats from England was proposed. Now that the English shipment is indefinitely held up by the embargo on all English live stock, owsease, Mr. Ganser of land.

The company was not, nowever, at that it possition to erect the mill cannot now the fact that it possition to erect the mill cannot now the fact that it possition to predigreed goats from England Crawford bay. This difficulty is reported the the having the opportunity to ford bay townsite, which consists of the city council a letter was read from the Grand Forks Agricultral Association, asking the council for a donation of \$500 in aid of the fall fair to be held in this city on October 4th and be committee, and that on the Spokane rates be amalgamated, and the suggestion that the Swiss goats the considered.

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in excellent condition, and as might be expected, this made the people more confident and hopeful. Out in the west

the mine. Everybody seemed to be Lutes, editor of American Motherhood. over to learn.

WILL EXPLOIT B. C. FISHERIES

BIG STATION PLANNED FOR PRINCE RUPERT

Reported That British Capital Will Be Used in Developing Almost Neglected Industry

Murray and Constable Docksteader were specially deputed to take every possible step which might lead to the discovery of the culprit. The sergeant was at the hospital the night of Mr. Allan's arrival there, and he and Constable Docksteader followed out to the last detail every clue and every practicable suggestion that might lead to the fine old mansion, in which Dr. Smith lived and died, by Mrs. Smith lived and died, by Mrs. Smith lived and died, by Mrs. Smith lived and died, by Wrs. Smith lived lived with l the great English

Prince Rupert, Sept. 19.-At a meeting held in the school house and afterof General Baden-Powell Boy Scouts Workmen's Compensation Act does not cover accidents that may be caused in clearing land was a point raised before organization is strictly undenomina-

> TEN BALES OF SILK STOLEN FROM LINER

Robbery on Minnesota Kept Dark Until Steamship Was Again at Sea

Minnesota on the vessel's last vovage. either while she was at Hongkong or Manila, or while she was on her way between these points.

The silk, which was regularly checked and placed aboard the Minnesota at Hongkong on July 29, was stored in one of the vessel's four steel, water-tight, fireproof silk tanks. After the liner arrived at Manila the robbery was disvered when the tanks were un and opened to receive a valuable ship-

ment of cigars for this port. The arrest of at least one man been concerned in the theft, would have been effected several days ago, it is said, but for the fact that the secret service men found that questions of international law would arise should any of the suspected thieves be taken nto custody at this port. left again for the Orient at hoon ves terday with the men still being watched by the secret service men, who will on arrival at Hongkong.

NICOLAS FALL FAIR.

Merritt, Sept. 19.-Nicola's first fall fair was held last week and it was a gratifying success. In point of exhibits and attendance it was far beyond the expectations of the directors. The horses were particularly good, as were also the sheep and cattle, and looking after the financial end of the proposition and are making active preparations to develop their claim. They plan to invest \$10,000 in working to the cast the cast the crops looked to be in avcellent condition, and as might be minerals, there was a good showing One of the features of the fair was the initial appearance of Merritt's first brass band. There were fourteen me bers and they played exceptionally well. The fair will be an annual fixture.

to information made public here. 20 members of the American Purity Federation will leave Chicago in a special car the last of this month for an borate tour of investigation of the

AUTO SERVICE TO MINES.

Salmo, Sept. 19 .- The enterprising citizens of Salmo have invested in a 50 horse-power automobile to carry pas sengers to and from the Sheep Creek mines, covering the ten miles in a little

Attempts were made during the aviation pictures from saronisnes

re and danger of bovine tuberculosis. R. CHASES OINTMENT

MBETING OF MANUFACTURERS

ANNUAL GATHERING HELD AT VANCOUVER

President John Hendry, in His Address, Deals With Trade of the Empire

Vancouver, Sept. 21.-The two special trains bearing the delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, to the number of over 300, arrived shortly after

The visitors were met by the reception committee of the provincial branch and a number of prominent citizens,

secure satisfactory arrangements with void and without substance, a mere reocean bill of lading, which has been for of reciprocity? assured. He spoke of the adoption of Our past dealings with the United mission under the preferential tariff. tering into negotiactions of injustice to the Canadian manu- March, last, was another illustration

ered in other reports.

the prosperity prevailing, Mr. Hendry

The sudden recognition by the world at large of enormous wealth lying dor mant in our mines, in our forests, in ed such a stream of immigration that not only have our villages outspread themselves into towns, and our towns into cities, but the whole lifeood of our nation tingles with the resultant prosperity.

One some Mr. Hendry continue the empire exists in any more than name. Perhaps it is the very slenderness of these ties that makes them and ensures their protection against those who would strain them

As an association of Canadian manufacturers, it is our proud boast that state that the hospital possesses a children are resting earlier we stand first, last and all the time, very suitable site; that grants to the around in a few days. that under all circumstances the mini-council of Chilliwack, and cash as-mum tariff should be so framed as to sets to date amounting to \$1,629.66. afford adequate protection to legiti-mate native industry, in order that we a hospital building, which plan has of our requirements we must always been entered into. be dependent on outside sources of "Your board, therefore, hands over supplies, and it is with a view of dicting this business as largely stantial preference to the mother country and to our sister colonies.

our government in declaring the right ities were very small and consisted of the Dominion to regulate its converge of a small sum for postage, treaties of trade, but in the nego tions of such treaties we should alv by the mother country. There are ing that was suitable to all concernmany reasons which prompt us to welcome the recent convention with

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discrediting the policy with which we CANADA AS MARKET started out.

In the expression of my views I do not wish it to be assumed that I am | of the opinion that any serious harm has already been done. My object has dency which seems to be leading to inderstanding and into dangerous paths, more especially since it has now after all the most important issue con-fronting us as business men to-day. I treaty of reciprocity with us.

Mr. Hendry then went into the past

Including aldermen and members of the board of trade. The convention is, the first of its kind ever held here. At 11 o'clock most of the visitors had registered, and shortly after the president, John Hendry callel the meeting to order in Dominion hal. The official reception committee occupied a room solidation of capital and by the specialization of output the United States inthe Far west present the following from powerful, so powerful indeed that in time of depression, despite our scheme were present the following from provincial points: H. J. Scott, D. R. Ker, B. Wilson, Victoria L. Lewis, H. Schaake, J. E. Tucker, C. A. Godson, Ker, B. Wilson, Victoria L. Lewis, H. Wall, they can sweep this country from the outer empire as customers for her scale and for their food supply. There back. Mr. Oldfield, whose property is and elsewhere, there was presented an W. R. Gilley, New Westminster; Otto employment and poverty in their track. I goods and for their food supply. There affected by it, objected to the so-called private road now in existence being Lachmund, Arrowhead; E. J. Palmer, To reduce our tariff at their bidding for the purpose of accepting some for the platform was occupied by President Hendry and Vice-President W. Hendry and Vice-President W. Hendry and the section of most momentous import to the nothing more or less than acquiescing in our own impoverishment. Not that etary of the association in our own impoverishment. Not that lic works, built mainly with British capital. with the convention readly agreeing to capable of improvement. I regard it emigration and land settlement and the tion as already read.

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the various standing committees. He referred briefly to the success attending the association's efforts to bring about an express improvement by which manufacturers are now oble to which manufacturers are now able to joy by snatching at something that is companies, also to the new flection held up to our gaze in the mir-

regulations defining the amount of States does not encourage the hope that itish labor in articles entitled to ad- we would have anything to gain by en-This has done away with a great deal Our tariff encounter with them in facturer. The treasury at the end of the of fair dealing as viewed from their

mbership fees, but the size also covd in other reports.

The disposition of disposition and size and size are now asked to negotiate, and size are now asked to negotiate. sistent in their demands not only for reciprocity but for a general lowering of the tariff, if not for free trade

BOARD HAS TENDERS

Annual Meeting-Proposal to Form Woman's Auxiliary

Chilliwack, Sept. 20 .- The second anor rend them asunder. Whatever the explanation, the fact remains that in nual meeting of the Chilliwack hospi-

"Your board of directors has given jects, dwellers in every clime, have accumulation of funds and informa-

or the inviolability of the British amount of \$3,000 are available from the provincial government, and the

may the more affectually transfer to received the approval of the provin-Canadian workshops much of the man- cial government. Tenders for the buildufacturers that we now procure abroad. ing are in the possession of your board, We recognize, however, that for some but no obligations of any kind have

may be into imperial channels that its plans, or otherwise, as you may we declare ourselves in favor of a subsee fit.

Total for them about one-third had to be sent home. At the New Michel school 74 children reported on the same in the fields. The com-"We desire to express our great appreciation of the services of Mrs. M. them and the premises much too small the premises much too small the premises much too small the premises of the services of Mrs. M. to take care of such large numbers. "We desire to express our great ap-

very clearly that tariff reform is making great headway in the mother coun-There is no true Canadian but will assets of the hospital to be in the heartly endorse the stand taken by neighborhood of \$5,000. The liabil-

advertising and registration fees,
The president in making his adsee carefully to it that the value o he dress outlined the work of the year. preference is not impaired. However He mentioned a plan he had in sight

come the recent convention with in mind was suitable accommodation France. There are many reasons which for the staff. This was an absolute prompt us to acknowledge that the necessity in order to get the best ser still more recent concessions to the vice, and the same provision had to United States were justifiable. Simibe made for this no matter how large moves we have diverted a certain vol- ite had been done or received by the vagrancy

ume of trade from Imperial channels board, they could not take it seriously NO PERMIT FOR

FOR BRITISH GOODS rather been to call attention to a ten- Lord Brassey Tells of Recent Visit to Dominion—Imperial Emi-

gration

London, Sept. 21.-The autumnal con refer to the desire of the United States | ference of the Associated Chambers of erce opened at Leeds yesterday, and in his presidential address Lord story of Canada's trade relations with Brassey described as a new venture his the United States, stating that at one recent cruise to Newfoundland and time it was Canada who had come for-Canada. After emphasizing their retime it was Canada who had come lorward as the supplicant, while to-day
the United States came forward
anxious to secure a market in Canada
for her manufactured products. He
continued as follows:

Canada. After emphasizing their remarkable progress, he dealt with Candada as a market for British goods, and
said that in many lines Britain could
not compete with the United States.
But the consignments from Britain far
exceeded those from all other counarm Owners of adjacent property pe-After emphasizing their re- amount of business. Next I maintain that Canada to-day cannot afford reciprocity with the United States unless it be confined to a limited number of natural products.

But the consignments from Britain far near where it empties into Victoria arm. Owners of adjacent property petitioned against its establishment. The health and morals committee reported a limited number of natural products.

NARROW ESCAPE

Two Boys Are Injured as Result is being attended to. of Explosion of Tin of Detonators

Vancouver, Sept. 20.-The congrega-

only giving utterance to a suspicion, unfortunate but deep-rooted, that prevails among all classes and in nearly all parts of the Dominion. I am aware, of course, that in some quarters there both children sustained a number of warded a corrected plan of a subdiss a desire for reciprocity with the United States. The grain growers of leave scars which they will carry council's former requests the reeve will the middle west are both loud and inconsidered critical

Bantist chr dent until they reached home.

after taking the can out into the yard, it is presumed the older child had struck it with a hammer. There was a tremendous explosion, and when the established near the Kerr estate and a tremendous explosion, and when the overlooking the Gorge. They will be smoke had cleared away both the lit-overlooking the Gorge. They will be the fellows were lying on the ground informed that the council will not alcut and bleeding, and fast losing con- low any slaughter house to be estab-

mon affection, 400 million devoted sub- its attention during the year to the force of the explosion was so great. George received a nasty gash directpledged anew their lasting friendship, thon with a view to building a hospily under the left eye, which necessione to another. It in the near future. It is the near future. It is the near future. It is the near future to another the left eye, which necessione to another the left eye, which necessione to another. "At the present time we are able to Harold's face was also badly cut. Both Mr. Baxter reported that he had inchildren are resting easily and will be

SCHOOLS OVERCROWDED.

Children Sent Home at New Michel or

Account of Lack of Accommodation. New Michel Sept 20 -The New Miing to take up the matter of public schools. It was reported that 114 chileen entered into.

"Your board, therefore, hands over dren reported to the school in the old town with two teachers to look after It is a pleasure to observe that durges a sum than \$350 for the hospital fund."

This matter was taken up some time ago at a school meeting when a strong delegation from New Michel was presented a report re proposed slaughter to take care of such large numbers. This matter was taken up some time ago at a school meeting when a strong delegation from New Michel was presented a report re proposed slaughter to take care of such large numbers. This matter was taken up some time ago at a school meeting when a strong delegation from New Michel and Old Michel composed site was unsuited for the purpose of the directors passed asking for additional room and pose for reasons stated and recommend has so far been done in the matter. Strong action was taken by the meeting of the board of trade and a committee appointed to draft resolutions asking that arrangements be made for teacher.

preference is not impaired. However the mentioned a plan he had in sight preference is not impaired. However the mentioned a plan he had in sight of officers on account of the resignation of the host to increase and improve our operaturity pital; something in the form of a position of T. B. Baker for several years to increase and improve our operaturity to the mentioned a plan he had in sight of officers on account of the resignation of T. B. Baker for several years to increase and improve our operaturity to the mentioned a plan he had in sight of officers on account of the resignation of the position of T. B. Baker for several years to increase and improve our operaturity to the mentioned a plan he had in sight of officers on account of the resignation of the resignation of the position of T. B. Baker for several years president of the board. Alex, J. Me-president of the board of the position of the president of the position of the president of the position of the position of the president of the position ties for foreign trade, we have to de- Woman's Auxiliary.

The secretary in his address made leady and address made leady and a secretary in the secretary in t rection if it is going to involve any mention of the difficulties to be met sacrifice of trade now enjoyed with us in securing plans for a hospital build-

SOLD COCAINE.

Montreal, Sept. 21.—Scott Munro, 27 the reeve.

SLAUGHTERING

SAANICH COUNCIL REFUSES CHINAMEN

Many Matters Were Dealt With at the Weekly Meeting-Town Hall Robbed

The Saanich council at the last meet

hirty days to remove the obstruction. The new road roller and rock crusher

machinery. Cloverdale. This was found to be in pageant." order and accepted.

17 be covered. Letter received and filed tive should be accomplished in the im

An invitation was received from the interesting paper. president of the Tranquille sanitarium Mrs. H. S. McLean had prepared a to attend the opening of that instituledged.

fiscal year showed a surplus of nearly \$1.000, the membership at 2,608, an increase over last year of 252. He also touched upon the question of higher shown no disposition to grant us the same of the same at th

Mr. Cadwell, of Windsor, and Mr. McCullough, of Hamilton, moved and seconded the adoption of the report.

At the afternoon session President Hendry's address was read.

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Considered critical A. T. Goward manager of the B. C.

The boys' parents were attending the Electric Railway, inquired as to which

rch at the time of the acci- officer he should apply for information dent, which occurred about 12 o'clock, concerning the placing of poles. He and were not made aware of the inci- will be informed that the road superintendent has this power.

the demonstrations of Lyalty and aftectionate regard called forth by the death of our King, the world has had directors' report was as follows:

| Thomas' church L. W. Paisley, the death of our King, the world has had directors' report was as follows:

| The detonator tin had been blown into a thousand pieces and pieces of the Jagged metal had pieces and pieces of the Jagged metal had pieced the clothing of Prospect lake and objected to a public ged metal had pieces the road through his property. He will be the children and even their shoes, the road through his property. He will be proceed with the road and asked to re-

ove a fence obstructing it within spected steam plant No. 1131B and found it in good order, also inclosing his bill. Letter received and filed. Mr. Pease asked permission to drain water off his property through the public road. The request was granted subject to the approval of the road

Geo. and J. Deanes and I. Somers, chel board of trade held a special meet- trustees of Mt. Tolmie Presbyterian church, asked to have the taxes levied on the church property rebated, as no other church in the district, is taxed. It was agreed to rebate this tax. them and on account of inadequate room for them about one-third had to day with only one teacher to look after plainants will be notified that the coun-

accepted, and showed the available chel. It is now apparent that nothing establishment. This report was adopt ed. Fred Peters, K. C., for the China men, will be advised accordingly.
The Oak street property owners' pe provement act was found to be in or

asking that arrangements be made for more room and at least one additional the Municipal Clauses Act. It was laid on the table pending a communi-At this meeting occurred the election cation from the water commissioner,

The motion was lost on the following ing a deposit of \$800 are missing. vote: For, Hobbs, Grant, Mathews; against, Borden, Sewell. Freeman, and

thief had been captured and that he year

pplication for the recovery of Tenders were opened for hauling gravel in ward 6. The road superintendent's tender was the lowest and it was decided to do the work in the ordinary way,

EVANGELIZATION

Papers Read at Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society on the Orient

OF CHINA AND JAPAN

A largely attended and most interest ng meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St Andrew's Preshyterian church was held in the lecture room Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. Michener, in the chair, and the other officers present In the absence of Mrs. R. B. McMick

ing, her very excellent paper on "Current Events" was read by Mrs. James

As these passed across the scene they were met by the angelic heralds of the were examined by the council after the dawn of Christianity, singing 'Hark! eting and favorable comments were Hark My Soul.' The closing scene was made on the fine appearance of the a recessional showing the angel mess engers, missionary workers and con-Arthur Noakes submitted a plan of sub-division of block B, extension A, Peace. Two hundred took part in the

A brief resume of what had been L. McRat, Tolmie avenue, asked that accomplished during the past century, the drain running through lots 16 and and a forecast of what it was imperaand he will be notified that the matter mediate future if foreign nations were to be won for Christ, closed a most

Mrs. Ball, Charleton road, complain- The work done by this association was spread practically over all the world, and while Bible study forms the basis, educational interests in all forms are forwarded. The strength of the associnominational, and is for that reason able to carry on the work much more rapidly.

In India the work was very encour aging. Missionaries never recognized caste, and its barriers were being rapidly broken down. At a recent conferin Chicago it was agreed to ap- & O'Reilly, for defendants. point two hundred more secretaries in order to advance the work as nev

divisional point for Manchuria, but a city where millions of money had been factor to be reckoned with. She now felt the need of what she formerly disthat education she did not imbibe the that she was unable to accept Christian religion, the consequences would be terrible. What with her 400,000,000 of people and vast wealth, might she not accomplish? Already a standing army and the nucleus of a navy had been formed, and when her vast territory was connected by rail-ways, as it must inevitably be, China would have unlimited resources at her command. If she were not evangelized during the next five years, she might not be for a thousand. The Chinese would not accept the Christian religion

except from an Oriental standpoint, therefore the work could best be advanced by native teachers. At the close of the programme tea was served by Mrs. T. A. Behnett, Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Edwin Dalley and Mrs. Angus Smith, assisted by a numper of young ladies.

FOUR MURDERED.

Woman and Three Children Beaten to Death-Robbery the Motive.

babies early to-day. Mrs. Saus and her children, Mary 4; May 1, and Chas. Robbery is supposed to have been the recently secretary of the board, was chosen for vice-president; the required amount. Councillor Hobs motive of the murder. A child's bank moved that the petition be granted. containing \$45 and a bankbook show-

RECEIVES ROYALTIES.

still more recent concessions to the Vice, and the same provision had to Vice, and the same provision

had instructed the solicitor to make WALKER CALCULATES **EXPIRY OF BOND TO-DAY**

> Man Bound to Keep Peace for a Year Again Threatens to Kill His Wife

William Thomas Walker, an old man who on September 20, 1909, was bound over to keep the peace towards his wife, Elizabeth Walker, whom he had threatened to kill, appeared again this morning in the police court for a similar offence.

Walker's year of peace-keeping expired yesterday, since when, according to the summons bringing him before the court again, he has used in a head-on collision between two Waened again to take her life. His wife bash valley traction cars this after-asks that he be bound over again. bash valley traction cars this after-noon near Kingsland, in Wells county. Mr. Brandon, who announced that he south of here. appeared for both parties, required Among the d time to discuss the matter with Walker and his wife. He asked for an adjournment to see if they could not be Robison, a well known Democratic rought to live happily together. At politician in Indiana. her life, is residing at a city hotel.

ordered a remand The magistrate until to-morrow and refused to allow Cook, W. C. Burgen and wife, -the defendant out of custody until he Dubos, all of Bluffton, Ind. had obtained two sureties in \$250 each. Magistrate Jay said that as accused tric interurban line operating Fort had calculated the year in which he was compelled to keep the peace to-wards his wife to the day, and then cars that crashed were specials. apparently had become threatening. The cars were running at a high rate

refused, saying no financial security one of them was practically demolby accused was sufficient as against ished. the danger to Mrs. Walker. He would have to secure ample sureties or remain in custody, and was ordered to be coming.

LOCAL NEWS

-The wires and incandescent lamps wood at one side of the road. which were utilized at the Empress northbound car was loaded with exhotel in the scheme of illumination on cursionists bound for the county fair frid Laurier have been kept in place after the wreck. Special parties of dent of the Tranquille sanitarium tend the opening of that instituted the opening of the properties and the opening of the properties of th ings and the post office are in position. dead and injured from the piled up

-Judge Lampman in County court sposed of the case of Lohr v. Browning. Plaintiff sued for balance of money paid in the first place as passage money of defendant from England and subsequently brought under a hiring agreement. The evidence showed that defendant, instead of paying back the passage money advanced, agreed to work it out, \$140, at the rate of \$20 per month. A dispute arose, and defendant alleged he was dismissed: plaintiff denied that any dismissal took place. Judgment was given for the amount. less the time worked. D. S. Tait for plaintiff, and R. C. Lowe, of Moresby

-L. P. Petersen, secretary of the here, to-day. avenues were opened up.

Mrs. H. E. Young followed with a and Development League, was in this most interesting and instructive talk on "The Awakening Orient." Referring to sulting E. H. Fletcher, post office inthe recent Russian-Japanese war, Mrs. spector, in regard to the arranging of injured. Young thought that at no far distant a better mail service between this city. The w date the struggle for supremacy would be repeated, and the question: What be repeated, and the question: What mail is taken there but once a month, Mr. Hendry continued One sometimes hears the opinion expressed that
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der and unsubstantial, particularly
among the people of foreign countries
is there difficulty in understanding that
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and as there is a thriving merely a jumping-off place, had now a operating of a gasoline launch he splendid harbor, magnificent streets, would make the trip to Quatsino twice

-No word had yet been received by to Washington. The first stop will be spent in laying hundreds of miles of railway sidings for the quick transthe meeting of the Children's Aid Sothe party will proceed to Washington. the city regarding the establishment at Niagara Falls. Philadelphia will be portation of military forces, The Russians excelled all other nations in building railways. The desire of the Russians was always for more terribulations and the meeting of the Children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mittee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mitteed to the meeting of the Children was mitteed to the meeting of the cases of several children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mitteed to the meeting of the Children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee, consisting of Mrs. Spofford, Orient on the liner Children was mitted to the meeting of the Children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported, incorrigible, neglected or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported or forsaken. A special committee of the children were reported or forsaken. A special com tory; the Japanese desired gain. Japan Charles Hayward and Rev. H. A. Cardesired the leadership of Asia, polition was appointed to inquire into some cally, educationally and commercially. of the cases. The society decided to China was the X, the unknown affiliate with the Local Council of quantity. Now a sleeping giant, rubbing her eyes preparatory to a great its representative. Mrs. Spofford thankawakening. China was a tremendous ed the committee for having appointed her to take charge of the work of the home, but declined the appointment. pised, western education, but if with The committee expressed deep regret

-So great is the volume of business being done at the Empress hotel this season that the management is experiencing much difficulty in finding rest endeavored to end the life of the accommodation for all who desire to become guests of this popular hostelry.
A special effort is to be made, however, to make room for the members of court and it is believed they will be exthe Canadian Manufacturers' Associa- ecuted. tion who purpose spending the week- The whole affair has been kept secret. end in the city, arriving on Friday af- It is alleged that the arrests were made ternoon. It is intended that a large number of rooms in the new wing shall be utilized for the first time on vented publication of the alleged plot this occasion-and to this end a large until to-day. of upholsterers is working night and day laying carpets, etc. The furniture for all the rooms in the new wing has been to hand some time from England, where it was manufactured

PRICES RAISED IN PARIS.

The majority of the Paris restaurants have posted notices informing their rage on St. Denis street, north, when a customers that owing to the increased large can filled with gasoline was thrown prices of wines and provisions it has seeking Tom Baker, who is accused of slaying Mrs. John Saus and her three babies early to day and her three the prices of certain wines have been trebled, while the price of potatoes nearly doubled.

MISHAP TO STEAMER.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21.-The passenger steamer Western States met with a ham, minister of railways, slight accident to-day and sent a wire-less call for help. The steamer was off Long Point in Lake Erie. Tugs are Western Canada, Tuesday, October 4. sent. The boat's plight was not serious and the passengers are in no danger.

Shanghai has a trolley line covering 26 here yesterday at 10 cents each, the high-miles of streets, with 65 cars, operated by 500 men, nearly all native Chinese. here yesterday at 10 cents each, the high-est price ever paid. Thirty years ago the price was 50 cents per dozen.

THIRTY-FIVE PERSONS KILLED

SCORE OF OTHERS SUSTAIN INJURIES

Two Electric Cars Collide When Running at High Rate of Speed

(Times Leased Wire.) Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 21.-Thirtyfive persons were killed and 20 injured noon near Kingsland, in Wells county,

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towards her again, he should not be of speed when the crash came, accord-Mr. Brandon offered a \$1,000 bond ing to reports of the accident reaching by the accused, which the magistrate here. They met with terrific force and

The bodies of the dead taken from the shattered car have been carried indetained until the sureties were forth- to a field and laid in rows along the fence adjoining the track. Nurses and physicians are being rushed from

Bluffton. The tracks where the accident occurred were torn up by the force of the collision and the shattered cars lie in a mass of twisted steel and splintered

wreckage. At 3 o'clock 26 bodies had been taken from the wreckage and carried to the open, field along the track. A special

Farmers living in the vicinity of the accident hurried to the scene and did what they could to succor the injured. The injured are being taken to nearby verely hurt have been carried into the nearby fields where they are being made as comfortable as possible, Fast Mail Wrecked.

Whittier, Cal., Sept. 21.—The San Diego fast mail of the Santa Fe railroad bound from Los Angeles to San Diego, was wrecked at Rivera, near The engineer of the mail leaned when the collision was imminent. He was

with a broken hand. No one else was and several freight cars ditched. The

TOUR OF CHINESE PRINCE. San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 21.-Acmpanied by his royal suite and by Charles Schwab, steel magante, Prince Tsai Hsun, uncle of the Emperor of China, yesterday departed on his way sailing date of the Maru will be delayed two days on account of the pirnce Although partially recovered from his liness, the prince is still a sick man He looked pale and tired as he boarded

the train. CONSPIRATORS ARRESTED.

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BOMB OUTRA

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RAILWAY RATES.

'not guilty."

'Special to the Times.). Ottawa, Sept. 21.-Hon. Geo. P. Gra-

RECORD PRICE.

Halifax, Sept. 21.-Fresh mackerel sold

CONTROL BOVINE TUBERCULOS

VALUABLE REPORT OF INTERNATIONAL BO

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The commission met at Buffalo Y., on the 15th of December, 1909. elected as chairman Dr. J. G. Ru ford of Ottawa, Canada, and as s tary Dr. H. H. Reynolds, of St.

Minnesota. Owing to the death of Dr. Leo Pearson, and the inability to a Mr. Louis Swift, the president app ed in the stead of these gentlem spectively, Dr. M. P. Ravenel, Mad Wis., and Mr. T. W. Tomlinson ver, Colo. Later, at the request of commission, the president appo Mr. J. J. Ferguson, Chicago, Ill., a ntative of the United States ng industry, and Dr. J. N. Hurty dianapolis. Ind., as representati the medical health officers of the

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authority on the subject. The conclusion's reached in this i are, therefore, simply the outc an earnest and thoughtful con tion of the various modern aspec hases of the problems, with th ject of crystalizing public opin so clearing the way for legislative

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Such a policy might perhaps be adopted with advantage by a small community, or one in which the disease existed to a very limited extent, but speaking generally, especially in view of past experiences in this line, it was thought better to omit it entirely from recommendations of the commis

All other methods of dealing with bovine tuberculosis which have been recommended or tried in various communities, were thoroughly discussed, with the object of discarding weak points and adopting such features as might be deemed worthy of a place in they do not react to the tuberculin the official findings of the commission. test, they may be considered healthy and dealt with accordingly. this way fully and freely considered, it being thought best to cover the by the method of general separation, ble before coming to a definite decision

on any one point. In order to still further minimize the risk of omitting from the deliberations of the commission any phase of the on the 15th of December, 1909, and question, four committees were ap-

1. Education and legislation,

. Dissemination. 4. Disposition of tuberculous animals. The appointment of these committees value in concentrating the energies of the various members of those branches er, Colo. Later, at the request of the sented at subsequent meetings enabled commission, the president appointed the commission to reach satisfactory conclusions much more rapidly than bresentative of the United States pack- would otherwise have been the case. As a means of furnishing informa-Ind., as representative of tion as to the reasons for these conclumedical health officers of the Unit- sions and the manner in which they were reached, the commission would re-

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Resolution 1. Dissemination.

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1. There should be no sale or exulosis except for immediate slaughter supervision.

such animals and those not known to pendix of this report.

3. All live stock shippers should take every precaution to see that cars furnished are thoroughly cleansed and dis-

Resolution 2. Tuberculin Test.

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The last condition is relatively rare

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be applied to any animal having a temother countries, and the researches of distinct reaction to tuberculin should scientific and practical men in America thereafter be regarded as tuberculous.

ine tuberculosis, than the careful Resolution 3. Evidence From Tuber-

That a positive reaction to tuberculin in any properly conducted test, official or otherwise, in any animal in conclusions reached in this report any herd, shall be considered evidence of upon which to declare the herd to be

of the various modern aspects and Resolution 4. Compulsory Notification. berculosis in a herd, whether such ex- be published with the end

Resolution 5. Location Through Slaughter.

discovery of tuberculosis in animals Resolution 10. Publicity.

Nevertheless deemed it essential slaughtered for food purposes furnishes In concluding its work the commispted to legislate on the subject. system of marking, for purposes of as much as possible among the people

dertake the control of bovine tubercu- to apply to hogs of any age shipped has actuated this commission has been has actuated this commission has been to arrive at the soundest conclusions LIQUOR BY-LAW

It is further recommended that the discovery of tuberculosis in animals of the discovery of tuberculosis in animals. calities and among certain classes of should be used whenever identification cattle, the difficulty of providing a sufficient number of trained officials and tected herds and premises. All such the large economic questions involved, cases should be reported to the proper tuberculosis among domestic animals.

Resolution 6. Disposition of Tuberculous Animals. 1. As a general policy in the eradica-

on of tuberculosis the separation of healthy and diseased animals, and the ing the inter-state and inter-provincial onstruction of a healthy herd are recommended. In order to accomplish this, the fol-

lowing recommendations are made:
(1) If the herd is found to be exensively infected, as shown by the should be of such character that every tuberculin test or clinical examination, state and every province will be free even the apparently healthy animals in its eradication work from unneces-in it should be regarded with suspicion, sary difficulties due to the existence until they have been separated from of the disease in other states and provthe reacting animals for at least three inces. months.

If after the expiration of this time

but that the constaruction of a new but that the construction of a new herd from the offspring only is advis-

(2) If the herd is found, by either or both of the above methods, to contain a relatively small proportion of diseased animals separation of the diseased animals separation of the dis-eased animals from the healthy and barns, giving them aboundant clean There

these principles, we advise: (a) That herds containing 50 per cent as coming under section 1. (b) That herds containing under 15

per cent, of diseased animals be treated as coming under section 2. (c) That herds falling between these figures be graded according to the option of the owner.

(d) That it shall be the prerogative of the owner to reject either plan and have his herd dealt with by removal and slaughter of diseased animals, with or without compensation, according to 2. That when by any means the of-

ficials properly charged with the con-To the President of the American Vet- careful study that the tuberculin test trol of tuberculosis become aware of its is the fundamental factor in any policy existence in a herd to which a policy having for its object the control of bo- of slaughter and compensation cannot reasonably be applied, such herd must be dealt with by the owner, under govperly occupy a foremost place. ernment supervision, on the principle sion is primarily intended to deal is Based on the information contained of the separation of all sound animals the control and eradication of tubercuin the reports of its committees and on such other information as was brought out in the general discussions of the commission, the following resolutions discussions discussions of the commission, the following resolutions discussions were adopted for presentation to the milk or the milk of healthy cows, or mals is also an important public health American Veterinary Medical Association when the number of those affected is problem. Considered as such the eradiso small as to warrant such a course, cation of tuberculosis no among aniby the application to the whole herd, mals should have the approval and supfrom time to time, under official super- port of all those persons who are inentire segregation of all animals found prolonging human life. A

to react. contain living tubercle bacilli should be or neglecting to adopt either of the prevented. To accomplish this the folfrom to be entirely prohibited.

cessary as a temporary measure. 4. That, when slaughter is necessary, even in its entirety, much greater benin order to avoid economic loss, every efit will be derived, at least for some 2. That the managements of live-stock effort should be made to utilize as far time, from its educative than from its shows should give preference to cattle as possible the meat of such animals executive features. known to be free from tuberculosis, as may be found fit for food on being The control, to say nothing of the either by providing special classes for slaughtered under competent inspec-

ing the spread of infection, persons prolonged educational campaign. buying cattle for breeding purposes or lit is apparent that in the disseminamilk production should, except when tion of practical and reliable informapurchases are made from disease free tion regarding the disease, it will be nerds which have been treated by a possible to employ a very large variety properly qualified person, purchase of methods. Many of these methods only subject to the tuberculin test. In such as bulletins, lectures and actual order to assist in the proper carrying demonstrations of disease, having alout of this suggestion, the commission ready been found valuable, will doubtrecommends that official authorities less continue to be largely used. should adopt such regulations as will It must not be forgotten however, prevent the entry to their respective that in this, as in any other educative territories of cattle for breeding purprocess, a measure of disciplinary conposes or milk production unless accompanied by satisfactory test charts.

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That this commission recommends the passage of legislation which will vent the sale, distribution or use of under the direction, of official authori-

Resolution 9. Education.

As a clear knowledge of the cause and haracter of tuberculosis among ani 6. That the sub-cutaneous injection of tuberculin is the only method of using tuberculin for the detection of tuberculin for the detection of tuberculosis in cattle which can be recommended at the present time,

7. That tuberculin has no injurious effect on healthy cattle.

As a clear knowledge of the cause and character of tuberculosis among animals, the modes of dissemination, its significance as an economic and as a public health problem, underlie an intelligent adherence to the principles that must be observed in all efforts for eradication, as well as the establishment of properties that must be observed in all efforts for could possibly be employed.

In concliding its report the commission are convinced that the enforcement of a law based on their recommendations, will prove that must be observed in all efforts for administrative purposes, the members of the commission are convinced that the enforcement of a law based on their recommendations, will prove that the enforcement of a law based on their recommendations, will prove that the enforcement of a law based on their recommendations, will prove that the enforcement of a law based on their recommendations, will prove that must be observed in all efforts for could possibly be employed.

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Resolution 10. Publicity.

AGAIN CHANGED

tuberculosis among domestic animals be made uniform; that the laws of the United States and Canada and other REMAIN AS AT PRESENT American countries for the admission

made stringent and as much alike as possible; and that the laws govern-Saloons Will Be Closed on Christmas Day-Card-Playing is vement of cattle and that between different American countries be har-Prohibited

> A drastic change was made in the new liquor license by-law at Monday night's meeting of the city council. As the measure passed last week it pro-vided that the closing hour of all bars should be 11 each night of the week, Sundays excepted, when the bars, of fixed.

He pointed out that it was only com-paratively recently that the council had materially incrased the license fees. To cut down the hours for the should be kept in mind that, in addi- sale of liquor now, in view of that circumstance, was just a little unfair. He moved that the clause to which he took exception be altered to read as formerly-12 midnight, except on Saturday evenings, when the closing hour is

Ald. Sargison next objected to the

The daily removal of manure from clause which prevented card-playing. In eventually to become a full-fledged r more of diseased animals be treated stables, and water-tight floors and good his opinion this provision was needlessly drastic. Card-playing was a harm less pastime. Mayor Morley said the clause had been inserted in the by-law at the re-

said that it would be impossible to put a stop to gambling in saloons unless card playing be prohibited entirely. Ald. Sargison moved that the words "card-playing" be struck out of clause, and this was seconded by Ald.

to what the chief of police thought about the matter. In his (the mayor's) opinion the chief of police was entitled to all the support the people could give him in his efforts to stamp out gam-

Ald. Humber thought it would be shame to prevent many respectable

Mayor Morley thought that Ald. Humber was overstating the case somewhat. The by-law only aimed to prefrom time to time, under official super- port of all those persons who are in- vert the playing of the tuberculin test, and the terested in curtailing human effort and The men to whom Ald. Humber terested in curtailing human effort and formed leaving of the rooms. card-playing on all "licensed premises."

in another room The mayor said the matter was in the hands of the board. He had done of-way on the new line. his duty by simply stating what the chief of police thought about the mat-

ter. On the amendment of Ald. Sargison being put to a vote it was lost. Another amendment to strike out the ation of the service to Alberni. clause which compelled all bars to be closed on Christmas Day was also negatived. The balance of the by-law was passed in its original form. Replying to a question as to when

1. That, with the object of prevent- communitits, to carry on an active and come operative, F. H. McDiarmid, city The city engineer and the city as sessor advised that it would be neces-sary to submit a by-law to the rate-

payers at large in an endeavor to se-cure authority for the added expendi-ture on a number of local improve-ment works which had been grouped in one by-law in 1908. A committee consisting of Ald. Langley, Sargison and Bannerman was appointed to investigate, the mayor pointing out that there had been no increase in the price of labor since 1908, and the excessive

On motion of Ald. McKeown the city portions of the chains at the south end of the causeway as would allow pedestrians to pass along unobstructed.

Property owners on Bridge street entered a protest against the proposal of the city to grant Messrs. Moore & out of their houses. Whittington a permit for the erection sash and door factory. The owners claim the section is a residential one heard from. and therefore enterprises of the nature of a mill are barred by the building by-law. At Friday's meeting of the streets and Sutlej rivers, tributaries of the mittee it was decided to grant the Indus are swollen to twice their usual permit, but in view of the objections size and are expected to overflow at now made, the owners petitioning any moment. against the issue of the permit will be given an opportunity of stating their case to the streets committee next Fri-

Owing to the fact that the tender of the Pacific Coast Construction Com-pany for the paving with asphalt of Fort street, between Yates street and Mayor Mitchell to the home of Mayor St. Charles street, was irregular in Gaynor. that the tender contained marginal out by the city council and the contract will be awarded to the Warswick

Paving Company. A large number of local improvement by-laws for works which have already been passed were put through their various stages, while final assessment by-laws for works which have been completed were also passed. The value \$126,191, and the cost of the works laws were passed is \$56,731.11.

WILL ESTABLISH

TORPEDO STATION

U. S. Government Takes Steps to Secure Site on Puget Sound

Seattle Wash Sept. 20.-For the

urpose of establishing a torpedo staion and auxiliary navy yard, the national government has already taken steps to acquire a considerable tract of land, approximately 100 acres, at Kirkport, at the mouth of Dog Fish Bay. The site received the approval Admiral Miller on his recent visit to the Pacific coast, and after viewing it he called into conference the officers of the for the Rugby season is drawn there chamber of commerce and announced should be another club in Victoria, that as the department had only and there will be if the names of six \$200,000 with which to make the pur- or seven Rugby players, who are not Sundays excepted, when the bars, of chase perhaps the most desirable way affiliated with either the Victoria or course, remain closed entirely. When to acquire it would be to have the ofthe by-law came up last night to be reconsidered and finally passed Ald. Sargison objected to the closing hours fixed.

The by-law came up last night to be ficers of the chamber send representatives into the vicinity and see how much of the property could be obmuch of the property could be ob-tained for that amount. Sixty acres, the Victoria and the J. B. A. A. teams or about 60 per cent of the property than will be utilized by the two clubs, needed has already been acquired.

The selection of Puget Sound by the navy department for the establishment selected for every match will connect of a torpedo station was a surprise to many, for the reason that strong efforts have been made by the represen- a third team in Victoria than to have tatives of California for its establishment somewhere on its coast. The separated between the clubs that would mare Island outfit and equipment has be the backbone of a third organizabeen so generally regarded as a make- tion. These are the men wanted for the shift that the plum which is to come new club. to Puget Sound was seriously sought

port, Rhode Island. It is a departure for the Pacific Coast and it designed navy yard.

TENDERS ARE INVITED FOR COMOX RAILWAY

Contract for E. & N. Extension to Union Bay Will Be Let Almost Immediately

As will be seen by advertisement in o-day's issue of the Times, the plans of the C. P. R. for railway extensions on Vancouver Island are maturing rapidly. A few days ago this paper was enabled to announce that for a considerable distance the right-of-way had been cleared for the line from Parksville to Union Bay, and now tenders, receivable up to November 1st, for the construction are being called for, Particulars and specifications may be obtained at the office of the divisional en-

H. E. Beasley, superintendent of the vent the playing of cards in barrooms. E. & N. railway, recently returned Several aldermen pointed out that the by-law as drawn would prevent to close up a couple of projected roads on it, so that the company could se-This would prevent men who wished cure two whole blocks intact to build to indulge in the game from doing so their new railway station, at Union Bay. He also made arrangements for burning out the slashing on the right-

The letting of contracts for the construction of the Comex line at this seaing of the line for tarffic early next

LOST IN FLOOD River Indus Overflows Its Banks

-Portion of Town is Under Water

(Times Leased Wire.) Lahore, India, Sept. 20. - Threeourths of the town of Dera Ghazi Kham, with a population of 30,000, is under water to-day. Two hundred persons are reported drowned and the

damage to property enormous. The river Indus has broken from its banks and inhabitants of the surrounding country are fleeing to the up- das street, mourn the loss of their lands. Those near the banks had six-year-old son, Edward Horace, who practically no warning and many were passed away Tuesday at the drowned almost before they could get Jubilee hospital, after a short illness.

Already thousands are homeless. on that thoroughfare of a saw mill and The death list is expected to be greatly increased as outlying districts are 9:30 o'clock. The cortege proceeded from the house to the Roman Catholic The towns of Mainwali, Taunsa and

POLICE CHANGES. New York, Sept. 20 .- A shake up in the police department is imminent, ac- three-year-old daughter cording to rumor to-day, as the result of a visit last night by Acting Dickford, William and D'Arnold, and

Commissioner Baker is to be removed death. notes indicating that the company as the result of the widespread reports would consider the paving with blocks of police graft, according to the rumor, between the rails of the tramway track and others are to follow. The grand Stock were interred in Ross Bay ceme as extras, the tender has been thrown jury is to consider charges of grafting tery on Monday. The in the department this week and an took place from the parlors of the B. investigation that will involve many of | C. Funeral Company, where services of

> TRAGEDY AT TRURO. (Special to the Times.)

Truro, N. S., Sept. 20 .- Early yesterof the new works is estimated at day morning J. Perry rushed into the completed for which assessment bywho was on duty, that Mrs. Maud The contract for the supply of 2,500 Wright was dead at their home on daughters are in St. Joseph's hospital pounds of copper wire required by the Foundry Hill. Perry declared that the suffering from serious illness. Hawkins at \$18 per 100 pounds. That woman had tried to kill him, slashing firm was the only one to submit a ten- his throat and wrists, and that she the Royal Jubilee hospital D. der. The tender of the Pacific Coast had then taken her own life. Both Douglass, a native of Nova Scotia. Decenstruction Company for grading and parties to the tragedy are alleged to ceased, who was 54 years of age, had sidewalking Forbes, Asquith, Cecil and have been drinking, and it is believed been in this city but a shoi Victor streets was accepted, while that jealousy led to the crime. A son was widely known in Amherst, N. S. that of the city engineer for improve- of the dead woman accuses Perry of where for ments to Sutlei street was successful. Inflicting the wounds upon himself, head of the firm of Douglass & Co.

A THIRD RUGBY **CLUB FORMING**

THREE-TEAM LEAGUE IS IN VIEW THIS SEASON

Organization Wants a Few New Men to Complete Fifteen-Good Grounds in View

Rugby is on the boom, A new club is forming. Before the schedule of games

the movers in the new Rugby organization hope that men not likely to be

They believe that it is better to have.

During the last year there were The proposed torpedo station will be largely fashioned after that at Newport. Rhode Island. It is a Newport Rhode Island. the game this winter but cannot con nect with the two clubs already formed because the club strength is full. There are several players enrolled already, and with six or seven additional players the nucleus of a contesting team for the Victoria club and the Bays will be complete.

> Mr. Grimason, who played a few games here last fall, has taken the initiative in forming the third club, and has several players in line. He hopes by the end of this week to receive the names of enough men who play the game to make the third team complete. The third team will be the means of giving the other two clubs more practice, and if a consistent schedule is drawn and adhered to there will no doubt be a handsome cup offered for competition between the capital city teams. With a regular league here the fine points of the game would be improved, the men would have an incentive for regular training, the game would be improved and the chances of the coast and provincial championships remaining in Victoria would be much

All players desiring to join can communicate with Mr. Grimason at the B. C. Electric office, or with the sporting editor of the Times, who will for ward their names to the organizers of Grounds have been located and ar-

rangements will be completed for them and is assured of a sufficient list of

OBITUARY RECORD ******** Early on Tuesday the death occurred at the family residence at

Mayne island of Mrs. Marie Louis Row-

ootham, formerly of Quamichan. Deceased was well known on the island and her demise will be sincerely regretted. On Tuesday the tuneral of the late J. Paul Mahoney, who passed away on Sunday at Duncan, took place from the residence, where services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lackey. Deceased

ichan district, where he had resided for the past 15 years. The death occurred on Tuesday at the family residence, 1806 Cook street. of Norman David Blythe. was the five-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. David Blythe, who have the

was 18 years of age and was one of the

most popular young men in the Cow-

heartfelt sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. William Neill, 308 Dun-

The funeral of the late Francisca Palitano took place on Tuesday from the family residence, Carey road, at cathedral, where Rev. Father Laterne conducted services. There was a very large attendance of friends and many were laid to rest in Ross Bay ceme-

At the family residence, 553 Hillside avenue, the death occurred M night of Marian Mildred Brooks, the one sister, Margaret, are left, besides the parents, to mourn their sister's

The remains of the late Mrs. Emma the higher ups in police circles is pre- an impressive nature were conducted by Rev. G. Cook, who also officiated at the graveside. Many sympathizing friends were present and the casket was covered with numerous floral tributes. The following acted as pallbearers: Joseph Appleby, Chas. Jordan, F. W. Buck and S. Doncaster. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss a husband. present time the son and one of the

There passed away on Saturday

spectively with: Location of tuberculosis.

mittees should be published as an ap- the public policy in operation.

creasing rather than declining. As or for breeding purposes under official such cattle or in some other practical tion

infected before use

though brief, will, on examination, be agent for the detection of active tuber-found to comprise the principal points culosis.

may reasonably be adopted by any (a) When the disease is in a period (b) When the progress of the disease (c) When the disease is extensively

secure control of bovine tuberculosis, and may usually be detected by physimay sooner or later become active, all exposed animals should be retested at intervals of six months to one year. 4. That the tuberculin test should no

5. That any animal having given one

This comomissin recognizes that the

dy closely the history of the vaefforts hitherto made by such
ies throughout the world as have one of the best possible means of locating the disease on the farm, and therepress, metropolitan, agricultural and
local to join in the work of extending naturally led to the gradual identification, all cattle three years old the conclusions here arrived at. The all methods other than and over, shipped for slaughter. vital importance of the life of farm anas might reasonably be adopted As tuberculosis of hogs is almost in- imals to the welfare of all classes of fifty persons were injured in a rail-

Legislation is especially required to prevent the various frauds which interfere with the satisfactory use of tuberculosis, as well as for official supervision over all tuberculin sold to be used by veterinarians and others.

Resolution 12. Sanitation. In the eradication of tuberculosis it tion to protecting animals against exposure to tubercle bacilli, it is desirable to make them as resistant to ineased animals from the healthy animals, and the construction of a sound herd from the healthy animals, and the construction of a sound water and nutritious food, a sufficient amount of daily exercise in the open air, and attending generally to those conditions which are well known to contribute to the health of animals.

> drainage in stables are urgently re-Young stock particularly should be raised as hardy as possible and should been inserted in the by-law at the re-be accustomed to liberal exercise and quest of the chief of police, who had living in the open air.

Resolution 13. Immunization. That as none of the various methods for the immunization of animals against tuberculosis have passed sufficiently beyond the experimental stage any of these for practical use at the Resolution 14. Animal Tuberculosis

and Public Health. While the members recognize that

Resolution 15. General Statement In the event of any owner refusing | The members of the commission wish closely quarantined, and sales there- necessarily based on actual and not on 3. That a policy of compensation be alize that in the event of the policy of theoretical conditions. They fully re animals and that the frequency change of animals affected with tuber- recommended as useful and usually ne- which their recommendations form the framework, being anywhere adopted.

> way, and should also take every pre-caution to prevent contact between caution to prevent caution to prevent contact between caution to prevent ca it will doubtless be necessary, in most

trol is essential to success. Needless to say such control can be se 2. That all milk and milk by-products cured only by the passage of legislation which, while clear and comprehensive must at the same time be sufficiently conservative to avoid exciting alarm Resolution 8. Control of Tuberculin or arousing antagonism on the part of owners especially of valuable herds. The best law ever framed can be made an utter failure by stupid or injudicious administration, while, on the uberculin by any persons other than other hand, the most drastic legislation hose acting with the full knowledge, or can be rendered acceptable if enforced with reasonable tact and diplomacy. Provided, therefore, that these qualities, combined with integrity, thorough

arians, live stock owners, legislators, should make such provision as may be and the public generally, it is recom- necessary to carry on the work either mended that a widespread campaign of by continuing the commission as at education be undertaken. To accom- present constituted or with such plish this end it is recommended that changes in the personnel as may be W. C. EDWARDS. J. J. FERGUSON

> E. C. SCHROEDER T W TOMLINSON F. TORRANCE M. H. REYNOLDS, Secretary. J. G. RUTHERFORD.

Chairman. RAILWAY WRECK.

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y community desiring, in the full variably due to bovine infection, this acciety needs no argument in its sup-

was 50 cents per dozen.

BRITISH SHIP SEGURA HERE FROM SOUTH

Trip Around Cape Horn to Victoria Disagreeable—Brings Cargo of Cement

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Straining in a furious gale which raged for three days while she was off the lower plates but the damage was Brewer, the local mining man. not serious and a patch from the inside kept the water in check. The Se- Forty horses, which have been used by past couple of years.

ing the shore. Hauling off to the S.S.E ship was close to the Umatilla lightship when the fog lifted about 9 o'clock yesterday morning. Finding fair wind blowing into the strait Capt. Davies rounded Cape Flattery and set all sail. He made one of the smartest passages yet recorded for a windjammer to Race Rocks and at 7.30 p. m. was safely anchored in the roads.

The Segura left Rochester on April 25 with a full cargo of cement consigned to R. V. Winch & Co., Vano After shipping a crew at Port Victoria she sailed on the 26th and had a fine sage until off the River Plate. After bucking into a terrific gale, which lasted for three days, the ship made a fair passage around Cape Horn, although frequent gales and cold weather made things unpleasant for the crew. Not until Valparaiso was abeam did the Segura run into favorable winds, ich continued until she was off the Washington coast, when fog was ex-

in company with the Chilean ship on Monday, Capt. Davies reported that all the crew were well after their long trip of 146 days.

The Segura will proceed to Vancouver to-morrow to discharge. She is well-known here and on the Sound, having been at Vancouver five years ago, at Tacoma the following year and at Chemainus in 1907.

was employed as "chaser." Immediatevery steep, and in attempting to re-move a choker which had become fast, the logs began to roll. Beckman was between them, and his efforts to scramble out over them to safety was piti-able. For a time it seemed that he uld be successful, but just as the scream and was instantly crushed and | terday at Sumas, when his revolve

Beckman had a premonition of his he was stooping over to crank an autodeath, and had spoken to his fellow mobile, was discharged. The bullet pated some serious calamity. For some clans called hold out no hope for his weeks his wife, too, has been troubled recovery. Sampson came to Sumas cheering word that the fruit crops in by dreams, in all of which the sudden from Mission Junction to join in the figured prominently.

TESTING ATLANTIC WINDS.

Pittsfield, Mass., Sept. 21.-An experiment with the Atlantic winds that woman horse thief has had the authori- The grains, hay and general farm Erection of 50 houses at \$300 per is attracting much attention will be ties of Colville county mystified for crops are equally satisfactory, and all begun next Saturday when Leo Steven- the last two weeks. The girl, who is are bringing the highest market reson, of New York, will release a tiny has made away with nearly a dozen upon the transportation company in balloon which it is expected the Sep- good horses in the last fortnight. tember air currents will carry across the ocean. The bag is a solid little af- by her directly from stables, while fair without a basket, but carrying an others have been hired, and never reappended rope ladder attached to the turned. On several occasions she has be decorated with flags and vari-colorwill be asked to keep a lookout for it in getting the stolen animals across and if possible to record its flight, the line.

Army experts have been detailed to attend to the inflation. It is estimated the balloon will cross the Atlantic at the rate of a hundred miles an hour,

BORING OPERATIONS.

Water at Parksville and Coal at Cobble B.

C. M. Cookson, of this city, is at present New Westminster, have for several engaged in boring for water for the C. P. years owned the Carney block. Mr. R. at Parksville. He has so far got to a McDermid, who is the agent for the the company to erect roundhouses and machine shops at that point, and a good larger structure. Alex Carrie, a Nel-

It is further understood that some boroperations are to be conducted by Mr. Cookson in the neighborhood of Cobble Hill, where options have recently been taken on coal rights beneath the properties. These options, it is said, have been taken for the Harriman interests, but no definite information in this regard is to hand. It is certain that agents of the Harriman people have been busy in the district mentioned, and that properties of China, was welcomed to San Fran-

REVELSTOKE FIRE LIMITS.

was passed at the last meeting of the city council that a by-law be introduced at the next meeting repealing cisco, Mayor McCarthy, Chas. M. by-law No. 133, the fire limit by-law. Schwab and other civilians. by-law No. 133, the fire limit by-law. Schwab and other civilians.

and authorizing the placing of a new fire limits on the four blocks at the in
Chinese six companies at a banquet at King has also signed a decree of amnesty Mass. for the east.

ROYAL WAS DELAYED BY FOGS AND RAIN

Skagway Liner Day Late Arriving-Is Replacing Charmer on Vancouver Run

(From Wednesday's Daily.) With a further shipment of ore which was jettisoned from the Princess May on Sentinel island and later salved by Juneau people, the Skagway liner Princess Royal returned to port yes terday afternoon, a day behind sched-

Rain in Alaskan waters and fog from

The Royal brought a fair cargo.

TEES RETURNS FROM WEST COAST PORTS

Whale Catch Small on Account of Fog-Coal Prospecting at Carmanah

With a light cargo and 39 passengers the west coast steamer Tees returned to port from Clayoquot and way points The Tees brought news that dense fog from the station.

already gone down 1,500 feet in search of the mineral and it is reported that good indications of a large coal bed have been found.

From Alberni the Tees brought down 600 cases of salmon consigned to Hamcellaneous freight. A. J. Godwin, year of his pastorate in this city, kev. superintendent of the Pacific Cable Company's station, was a passenger from Banfield; Messrs. De Costa and Clarke, who have been diving at Banfield on the government wharf work, ployed by the Hamilton Logging Co., also came down. The passengers from ployed by the Hamilton Logging Co., Alberni included Mr. and Mrs. Parker, seven years, but much more remained cellaneous freight. A. J. Godwin, year of his pastorate in this city, kev. J. S. Henderson pointed out that a nearly as I can. Our population at the time of the fire be done in this city and district, especially among the railway builders across the river. He said that a great deal of church work remained to be done in this city and district, especially among the railway builders across the river. He said that a great deal of church work remained to be done in this city and district, especially among the railway builders across the river. He said that a great deal of church work remained to be done in this city and district, especially among the railway builders across the river. He said that a great deal of church work remained to be done in this city, kev.

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MAY DIE FROM INJURIES.

Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 19.-Prologs were about to strike the others he vincial Constable A. J. Sampson was with a heartrending shot and probably fatally wounded yes which dropped from his pocket while

Some of the teams have been taken ag without the use of netting. It will been traced to points near the Canadian border, and it is believed that bunting, and trans-Atlantic ships she has confederates who assist her

NEW BUSINESS BLOCK.

Nelson, Sept. 20 .- That a new business block is to be erected in Nelson city, is the announcement made by E. McDermid, who has been handling upon his return to the Capital. the details of the deal. R. L. Reid of son architect, has been secured to draw will be prepared so that construction can begin next spring.

CHINESE PRINCE WELCOMED.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20.-With cisco yesterday. A parade was formed and after marching through China-town the prince and his party were taken to the St. Francis hotel. The reception committee was composed of all

MAY WITHDRAW BIGGER LINERS

MARAMA AND MAKURA FOR 'FRISCO ROUTE

Will Return to Canadian Service

That' the Canadian-Australian liners Hartley Bay to Vancouver rendered the trip unpleasant and caused the be withdrawn from Sydney-to-Victoria trailian liner Marama, Capt. Morrisby, raged for three days while she was off River Plate, the British ship Segura, Vancouver and Victoria the steamer vancouver Capt. Davies, which arrived from London Tuesday, sprung a leak. for seving that the fall exodus from the north line tha will not begin until the Princess Beat- cers of the steamship Marama, which until the Marama was off the Washeral days the crew was kept busy at rice leaves Skagway to-morrow. The arrived Wednesday. It is stated that the ington coast, when heavy northerly the pumps until the weather moderated and the ship's carpenter was able to stop the inrush of water. It was found that some rivets had started in one of those who came down was W. M. The water in the Klondike has so far been very good and the people are not coming out as early as usual. Among those who came down was W. M. The water in the Klondike has so far been very good and the people are not coming out as early as usual. Among those who came down was W. M. The water in the Klondike has so far been very good and the people are not coming out as early as usual. Among the line of the li

the Moana on November 21st. The reason for the reported withdrawal of the

WESTERN WHEAT CROP.

Winnipeg, Sept. 21.-William Whyte, ce-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has issued the company's official estimate of this year's wheat crop in western Canada, threshing reports to date. It places the total at 94,700,0000 bushels.

BAPTISTS WELCOME PASTOR.

Rossland, Sept. 20.-A formal and Sechart from making any large catches cordial reception was extended to the during the past week. Coming into new Baptist pastor, the Rev. G. H. Calthe straits the steamer passed the houn, and his wife, the other day. The whaler seeking for these huge mam- event took place at the residence of ed by Frank I. Clarke, secretary of the ward line has been considerably holdings of the Esquimalt Waterworks mals after an absence of four days Mrs. Trembath and was attended by local Canadian Club, from H. T. Mc- changed from last season, but the Forabout sixty guests. It was a most en-Latchy, chairman of the finance com-doubt offer a good hard game. The Among the passengers who came joyable gathering, music, singing and down was Mr. Hamilton, who is in refreshments being provided. Although down was Mr. Hamilton, who is in refreshments being provided. Atthough the relief fund in connection with the filling out their eleven but by later tions at Carmanah, with Engineer reception was none the less sincere, and Stevens. The prospecting party have all thoroughly enjoyed the proceedings.

Misses Hills, and Messrs. Whiting, hearers to do all in their power to bet-

FRUIT CROP WILL

Cheery Message From Okanagan District

Hon. Price Ellison, minister of lands. employees to the effect that he antici- penetrated the intestines and physi- who has just returned from a visit to cheering word that the fruit crops in and horrible death of her husband search for George Reid, wanted for the interior districts will be the finest order. He intended to join the ever gathered in the history of the auto party that is scouring the county. province. Although it is as yet early Six hundred families aid between in the harvest season, the fruit on the whole is showing size, color and qual-Spokane, Wash., Sept. 20.-A young ity never yet surpassed in Canada. the necessarily quick handling of the Okanagan crop that although there is now a double daily freight service on necessary in order to get consignments through to the markets to attach fruit refrigerator cars to each outgoing pas senger train.

What the people of the prairie pro vinces think of the unsurpassable peaches of the Okanagan is very elowhich will be a distinct addition to the Fruit Union, Ltd., a copy of which Mr. an extent guard the townspeon Vancouver, and Judge J. W. Moway of city a carload of Okanagan peaches start from other than a packing box. had been shipped by the union a few "Carload peaches all sold within 90 distributed. minutes. Duplicate order quickly if

quality and price are the same" FOUR KILLED IN WRECK,

Cairo, Ill., Sept. 20 .- Four men were killed and two injured in a head-on Jackson, Tenn; unidentified negro.

PORTUGUESE PEERS.

Lisbon, Sept. 20.-King Emanuel has fire limits on the four blocks at the intersection of McKeuzie avenue and the Palace hotel, and to-day will leave for the east.

Chinese six companies at a banquet at the provided a year ago for passenger service and the Palace hotel, and to-day will leave for the east.

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MARAMA HERE FROM SYDNEY

AUSTRALIAN LINER IS DELAYED BY GALES

Report Says Miowera and Aorangi Governor of Falkland Islands a Passenger-Vessel Has Cargo of Raw Sugar

With nearly 200 passengers and about place of the modern vessels which have been plying into these waters for the Falkland Islands, who is going to Longary and Mrg Allardyce. Col. gura's cargo of cement was not damaged, the pumps keeping her holds fairly free.

Capt. Davies brought his ship to ancher in the Royal Roads without the assistance of a tug. He was 200 miles off Cape Flattery on Sunday and in making the strait ran into a dense fog. On Monday night the Segura was off of the material start in the steamer, which is being cleaned and segura's cargo of cement was not damaged, the pumps keeping her holds ing the summer, were landed at Vancouver and 2,000 cases of salmon from the Inverness cannery. In addition to ore from Sentinel island the steamer brought shipments from the White assistance of a tug. He was 200 miles off the Marama's place on the Sydney on No-brought shipments from the White will take the Marama's place on the Sydney on No-brought shipments from the White Marama's return is indefinite.

The present schedule gives only three more sailings this year, the 1911 sched-school of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. Allardyce; Col. B. B. Russell, of the Indian army, who is also on leave, and Mrs. off Cape Flattery on Sunday and in making the strait ran into a dense fog.

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Charmer, which is being cleaned and painted, on the Vancouver run and the west coast of Vancouver island painted, on the Vancouver run and will again do so to-night. She sails

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CAMPBELLTON STILL IN NEED OF MUCH HELP

Stricken Citizens Face Advance of Winter Poorly Prepared to Meet It

The following letter has been receivmittee which has been administering Foresters had trouble last Saturday in

Dear Sir:-Your letter to Postmaster EIGHTH YEAR OF PASTORATE.

MacKendrick was handed to me today. You suggest sending a brief
statement of the wants of the town to
the convention of Canadian clubs,

New Westminster, Sept. 20.—In addressing his congregation at St. An- which met in Montreal yesterday and drew's church Sunday evening, on the to-day. This letter has reached me too match. ilton, Ontario, and a quantity of miscellaneous freight. A. J. Godwin, year of his pastorate in this city, Rev. fore place before you our condition as

The loss is estimated at \$6,000,000 up and the plans will be perfect for Insurance \$1,500,000. The insurance the opening of the season. was very unevenly distributed; the people had very little. dred families have applied for and received small relief, through our com-BE BUMPER ONE mittee to look after the poor and destitute. A very large proportion of Hon. Price Ellison Brings Back ance right through the months of De- Famous Touring Footballers Adthese families ought to receive assistcember, January, February, March and April and up to the middle of May. We have received 350 applications for aid in building and we expect the total number of applications will reach for

> We are building thirty houses for the haps sixty.

now and winter, \$50 per family..\$30,000 | M. C. Reeford Brown, chairman of the Assistance required to fuel, clothing and food of the poor through winter months

Assistance given towards build-Assistance to 100 persons of \$100 Assistance given to 40 persons of

\$50 each . Total expenses in the administration of funds about 10,000

Sixty persons refused aid. The item for administration may ap pear large, but it must be rem that we have had to build sheds to re quently exemplified by a telegram addressed originally to Reeve R. H. Agur, fices for the clerical staff and com-Summerland, by E. E. Samson, man-ager for the already famous Okanagan tions created by the fire and to quite Ellison exhibited with pardonable pride have been turned out in the fields in upon his return to the Capital. The tents. We have had to wholly direct message came from Winnipeg, to which our relief affairs. We had no place to I leave you to judge for yourself Mr. days ago, for exhibition and sale at the Eaton stores. The exhibition was in round numbers \$95,000 in cash and property, has been notified that the a short one, for here is what Manager we hope it will reach \$100,000. All supplies other than cash have been about

GOLD FROM IDITAROD

Seattle Wash., Sept. 21.-Notwith standing reports from returning Alaskans of a small clean-up in the Iditarod It is believed, however, that the use of mining district, and statements that a tract of level land, and the construct collision between Mobile & Ohio and the new diggings would not show tion of sheds to house the Wright air Iron Mountain freight trains seven more than \$60,000 to \$70,000 this season, racers has been proposed. miles north of here, near Beech Ridge, the United States assay office in Se-III. The dead: Claud Rollins, engineer attle has received \$220,526 from the of Mobile & Ohio; A. Crosner, fireman, Iditarod district to date, consigned by Mobile & Ohio; W. 3. Stevenson, the Miners' and Merchants' Bank at brakeman, Mobile & Ohio train, all of Iditarod. Advices are stated to have been received which indicate that sev eral other shipments will arrive Seattle before the season closes, and that the district will make an extraordinary showing for its first year of

SOCCER OPENS WINTER SPORT

BUSY CLUBS PREPARE TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

One Hundred and Seventy-Six Men Play in Handless Game Opening Day of Season

With sixteen teams engaged in the With sixteen teams engaged in the the messages received by Taft yester-first and second divisions of the Victoria and District association football toria and District association football league, the soccer season for 1910-11 will tive, congratulating him on his stand open on Saturday, four matches in either division taking place. The first division matches are

Garrison against North Ward, at Work Point. Cedar Hill against James Bay, at the University ground.

the Canteen ground. Bay park.

Oak Bay against Fifth Regiment, at Baraca against Victoria West, at

Beacon Hill against Esquimalt, at North Ward against Garrison, at North Ward park.

The referees for the games in the Taft. Taft, they are convinced, refused first division in the order of the Walter and J. Sullivan. Followers of soccer are offered

Vancouver, and 80 tons of and while the team registrations are estimate that the Garrison and North Ward teams will offer the finest struggle for the opening day of the season. The strength of the Cedar Hill and the Bay game is impossible to figure on as, while the Bays have a fairly good team as reported by Sam Lorimer, the men of the flying machine district have been as tight as oysters regarding their line-up, and they might be a their form. A surprise out there, however, is not expected. The Esquimalt-Saturday. It is the Empress club, however, that is expected to be in the hotelmen are successful in their first

On the talk of the various club rooms Saturday will be the North Ward-Gar-

decide on the eleven men it will line

vise President of C.A.F.A. Trip is Practically Sure for 1911

Toronto, Sept. 20.-It is altogether likely that the Corinthian football club Shallcross had suggested the first of the Baptist and C. E. conventions were poor outright, and expect that we will will visit this country next year and November as the date for the submishave to build at least fifty-and per- will play a series of games while mak- sion of the by-law to the people. In ing the transcontinental tour. On Sat- Mr. Shallcross's opinion by that date it about 60 present. Last Monday even-Our actual needs are about as fol- urday G. A. Parker, the president of the would be possible to make another innew Canadian Amateur Football Association, received a cablegram from the dry season, and determine accurdress was very interesting and instruc-Corinthian club, stating that the trip the system as it is at present. was practically assured, and there was .. 25,000 but little doubt that the Britishers tions, explained that he had the draft society meets every Monday at 8 p.m. ould visit Canada next summer. This will not be the first time that the Old Country footballers have toured this part of the world, as they were nere in 1904, when they defeated a Toronto picked team by 6 to 4. This sum ner they visited Mexico, where they played a long series of games, easily

> because Mr. Parker could not get the expenses guaranteed. AIRSHIP EXPERIMENTS.

winning most of them. The Corinthians

were planning to visit British Colum-

Wright Brothers Will Probably Establish Station in California.

Pasadena, Cal., Sept. 20.-The Wright brothers may transfer their aeronautical experiments to Pasadena this winter. Members of the Pasadena realty poard to-day answered a querry from Roy Knabenshue, a pupil of the Wrigh brothers, concerning the construction of an aerodrome here, and if the financial assistance the Pasadena board is willing to offer is satisfactory, a deal with the aviators probably will be con-

The suggestion was followed, but the nature of the proposition is withheld.

IS TOTAL LOSS New Steamer Paystreak Piles Up on

PRESIDENT TAFT

IS REAL LEADER

Receives Messages Congratulating Him on Stand Taken at Interview With Roosevelt

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 21.-That Taft s a real leader and that he is planning to hold the leadership in spite of Roose velt; that, in fact, open opposition to Roosevelt may develop on the part o the administration later, is shown by messages poured in on the chief exec Monday in the conference with Roose velt. The telegrams all infer that Taft | beach at the foot of Malahat mou New Haven meeting.

The politicians aboard the train also this morning on a charge praise Taft for the stand he has taken. slaughter. He was committed for trial Esquimalt against Victoria West, at The fact that the colonel sought the at the coming assizes after the evi-Foresters against Empress, at Oak indication that the president is a real at the inquest, had been heard. In the second division the matches Roosevelt probably better than by anyone else.

The administration forces are jubi- ted by Colin Wood, whom the jury lant. One United States senator, whose name has been withheld, wired the of fire arms president: "The most important political victory of recent times is yours." Accused this morning was represented by C. F. Davie, who, in cross-The Taft followers believe that ining Robert Hagan, a farmer residing Roosevelt confessed his weakenss in New York when he sought the aid of party, endeavored to bring out evi Taft. Taft, they are convinced, refused

MAYOR WANTS ANOTHER REPORT ON GOLDSTREAM

the colonel's attempt to "smoke him

Ratepayers Not Yet Possessed of Facts to Vote Intelligently on By-Law

(From Tuesday's Daily.) At last evening's meeting of the at the time standing fifteen yards disband of savages in mid-Pacific for all council Mayor Morley raised the water that has been made public regarding question, enquiring if it was the wish of the board to take steps to make a this morning, will be tried at the crimfurther survey at Goldstream before inal assizes to be held on October 4. Victoria West match depends on the strength of the Esquimalt club, and the ratepayers were asked to vote on on the fact that the Victoria West for- the by-law for the expropriation of the Company.

His worship thought the matter was one of some importance. The report which had been prepared by the committee, of which J. J. Shallcross was chairman, set out that the watershed consisted at present of so many acres, coupled with the statement that this area could be very largely, increased. the Before the people were asked to pass judgment on the by-law they should have information as to whether this latter statement was correct. There B. D. Livingston, an Ontario woman was no use voting on a hearsay report new working in the prairie provinces, about the ability to increase the capac- as organizer for the c ity of the watershed. The question he order to give Mrs. Spofford a needed wished an answer on was, did the rest. board want the thing submitted to the

Ald. Bannerman said that if this was the argument of the mayor it would be necessary to strike out a great deal in the reports on Scale let. great deal in the reports on Sooke lake.

Mayor Morley—The people are not going to be asked to vote on Sooke camp was made. Though the birds were

something to do with the reservoir on Smith's Hill, for he interjected a remark that it was an outrage that the city should now be pumping water at great expense to irrigate the lands lying east and south of the reservoir. Ald. Langley pointed out that Mr.

of the by-law all ready, and it was decided that the same would be considered at the meeting of the streets committee on Friday evening next.

DEVELOPING SILVER VEIN. (Special to the Times.)

Port Arthur, Sept. 20 .- Work commences to-day on the development of a friends sat down. A programme bia this fall, but the tour fell through silver vein discovered in the early speeches was given at the conclus spring in Stewart & Hewitson's quarry of the supper, to which the following within the southerly city limits of Port Arthur. The property was purchased W. Leslie Clay, pastor of the by Cyrus W. Baker, of Denver, Colo and on agreement pays Stewart and B. McMicking, A. B. Fraser, jr. Hewitson \$50,000 and spends \$20,000 at Messrs. Brown, Duncan and Du least in developments. The vein was Mr. Michener's talk proved to be mos uncovered in quarrying operations and interesting. He is reputed to be or assays of ore ran from \$500 to \$800 per the best exponents of Sunday The first work will be the sink- work on the continent, and the ing of a one hundred foot double Andrew's church has been fortunate

MURDER SUSPECTS.

Winslow, Ariz., Sept. 21.-Gila county officers who are trailing James Steele and William Stewart, former United States cavalrymen, who are wanted in Globe, to answer to a charge of killing Knabenshue suggested that the board | Fred Kibbe and A. F. Hillpot, are be make a formal offer to the Wrights. lieved to have surrounded the fugitives in Bear Canyon, in the White mountains, 50 miles southwest of Winslow Kibbe and Hillpot were killed last Thursday. Robbery presumably was the motive.

HONOR FOR CONDUCTOR.

Toronto, Sept. 20 .- Tom. Reynolds, the hero of the railway accident at near the horse show building. Spanish river, is in for more honors. He will be the recipient of the George ated and the dainty refreshments wh New Westminster, B. C., Sept. 21.- E. McNeill medal awarded annually by are being provided will include The steamer Paystreak, which ran on the Internal Accident Underwriters' meats, salads, cakes, tea, coffee, Association to the person (not a policeloss, it was announced by the salvage man or fireman) who is deemed by the friends of the order crew to-day. The Paystreak was built association to have displayed the generally will find that they will re-

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going to be asked to vote on sooke now, but on Goldstream. They should not be asked to vote on a blind proposition.

rather wild a fair bag was secured. The larder was kept supplied with grouse, fresh caught fish and the oughly enjoyed themselves. Mr. Cham bers hopes to have his new yacht avail-

able for the next trip. tist church has opened for the fall and winter season. The first meeting took the form of a social, when reports of received from the delegates. The attendance was very large, there being ing Robt. Sanderson addressed the sospection of Goldstream, at the end of clety on "Proving All Things." The adately just what was the capacity of tive. The members are looking forward to big things this winter, and are al-The city solicitor, in reply to ques- ways ready to receive strangers. The

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OPTICIAN OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY'S EXPERIENCE and fine, modern equipment are at the service of my patrons. No charge for examination. Lenses ground on the premises. A. P. Blyth, 645 Fort street. Phone 2253.

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HEATING AND PLUMBING—J. Warner & Co., Ltd., 831 Fisguard street, above Blanchard street. Phone L270; residence, R270. POTTERY WARE, ETC.

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for cast off clothing. A post card will bring us to address. Jewellery bought and sold.

SILK GOODS, ETC.

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VICTORIA TRUCK AND EXPRESS—General trucking and express. Furniture and plano moving a specialty. Charges reasonable. Phone 28, 1211 Langley street.

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FOR SALE-WOOD

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FOR SALE—Yearling Southdown rams, pure bred and registered. Address A. T. Watt, P. O. Box 799, Victoria, B. C. s2tf VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO. Office, 1826 Government street. Phone 662. Ashes and garbage removed. FOR SALE—POULTRY & EGGS

FOR SALE—Three dozen thoroughbred White Leghorn hens; also a few tons of unbaled clover hay. Apply B. G. Haigh, Royal Oak. MISCELLANEOUS

DRESSMAKING — Winter costumes, coats, skirts, evening dresses, 1803 Quadra. Phone R920. 020 SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, trunks, valises, shotguns, carpenters' tools; highest cash prices paid; will call at any address. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, six doors below Government street. TO RENT—A bakery, on Chambers street. Call and see it; in good order. John B. Lovell, 1100 View street. IF YOU ARE LOOKING for expert personal tuition and speed practice in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeeping and commercial subjects, including English and French, write at once to the Excelsior Business College, Room 5, Sylvester Block, Yates street. QUONG MAN FUNG CO.—All styles of kimonas, fine ivory wares and curios, fancy silks, including ponges, creps, etc., Canton linen, Chinese and Japanese silk goods, ladies' fans, toy boxes, and a large assortment of rattan chairs; dress patterns; prices to suit all purses. 1715 Government street. P. O. Box 38.

FOR EXCHANGE—A good townsite proposition, partly sold, on main line C. P. R., Southern Alberta, for property in or near Victoria. Apply Box 451, Times Office.

OFFICE FOR RENT, 14x20, on top floor Lumber Exchange Building; janitor, heat and light included; \$18. 828 TO LET—A bakery on Chambers street.

I have just finished repairing and altering and making it complete now, which was rented to Shultz & Co. last October, and they left it last June. It is now complete, call and see it. John B. Lovell, 1100 View street.

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CORDWOOD \$120, and cordwood free, for clearing the northerly 13 acres of the easterly half of lot 40. Esquimait road. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. CONCRETE AND CEMENT WORK — Low prices for foundations and floors, and all kinds of plain and ornamental cement work. J. P. Morris, 813 Fort

TO THE CITIZENS OF VICTORIA—
Names and addresses wanted of prospective settlers and home buyers now living in British Isles and Canada. Please
send such names to Vancouver Island
Development League, No. 534 Broughton
street, Victoria. Literature and full information forwarded to all names furnished.

KWONG SANG LUNG CO.—First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chop Chop Suey, noodles, etc. 528 Cormorant street, Victoria, B. C. ENGLISH LADY Wants position as con

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\$15—TWO WHEELED CART, McLaugh-lan, almost new. Apply 350 St. James street. 821 tf FOR SALE-Buggy, in good condition Apply 641 Harbinger Ave. 82

FOR SALE-2-seated Gladstone, rubber tires, as good as new. Can be seen at William Mable's Carriage Factory, John-son street. corner Hillside avenue. Apply for key 2709 Bridge street. ro LET-Furnished cottage, 5 rooms, modern, 1761 Pandora, near Jubilee hos-pital gates. Frank W. Grant, Mail Or-der Dept., D. Spencer, Ltd. 822

INVESTMENTS—We have a few shares to sell that will bring you in a steady 20 per cent. per annum without any worry or trouble. Hall & Floyer, Hibber Block, Government street. TO LET-Charming 7 roomed house, No. 1232 Yates street, lovely location, modern throughout, full basement, hot air furnace, gas, open fireplace, telephone installed, will be vacated ist October. Apply 740 Yates, or telephone fil. \$13 tf. FOR SALE—An Empire typewriter, i good condition; price \$25. Address P. C Box 775. TO LET-Furnished cottages, Dallas road.

Apply Sea View, 104 Dallas road. FOR SALE-Light four-wheel wagon good for hunting, \$15. Apply 41 Ontario

> FOR SALE—Or will trade for property, fine big cruiser, sleeping accommodation for eight, 25 horse power engine. Oli-phant, Park Boulevard. \$24 ECOND-HAND MASON & RISCH PIANO FOR SALE—Good bargaln. Hicks & Lovick Piano Co., 809 Govern-ment street, opposite post office.

> FOR SALE-32 ft. x 9 ft. Columbia River sailing cruiser, ketch rig. P. O. Box 922 AMERICAN STAMPS for sale at Times Office. s14 ti

FOR SALE—Portable locomotive boiler and engine, it in. x 14 in. cylinder, on wheels, English make, suitable for portable sawmill or tie mill. Apply Duval Bros., Royal Oak P. O. SELLING OFF our stock of buggles, wagons and carts, new and second-hand; only a few left; prices away down. R. Ledingham, 723 Cormorant street. \$24 FOR SALE-One Allis Chalmers Bullock

motor, 30 h. p., nearly new, in good or-der. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Ltd., Government street. jy22 to SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save y money. Jones' Capital Carpenterin Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates. GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones Capital Carpenter and Jobbing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St.

FOR SALE—Solid gold wedding rings, \$6; opal rings, 5-stone, \$12; emerald and diamond ring, \$30; ladies' gold filled broothes, \$2.50; Elgin watch, 15 jewels, G. F. C., \$15; opera glasses, \$8.50. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747. IF-YOU ARE THINKING of investing in the far famed Gordon Head truit grow-ing district, call and see me. I have several good ranch propositions and some acreage to show you. Robert Rus-sell, Feltham road, Gordon Head, \$25 FOR SALE-Farm, South Saanich, 50 acres, 20 acres cleared and in grain, two story house, large cellar, barn, chicken houses, hay, chickens, wagon and carts, harness, and complete set farm implements, over 100 large fruit trees bearing fruit, about 1,000 cords wood; price \$225 per acre; terms, \$3,000 cash, balance on mortgage at 6 per cent. Apply L. J. Camsusa, 1214 Wharf street. FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752.

FOR SALE-HOUSES FOR SALE—7 room, new house, picturesque, bath, pantry, basement, \$3,000, terms; don't delay, as owner won't remove in cold weather. Provis, Wilson

NEW 5 ROOM BUNGALOW and half acre on Esquimalt road, close in; cheap at \$3,775, on easy terms. Box 117, Times. s23 FOR SALE—Cheap, pony, five years old quiet to drive and ride; harness and rub-ber tired buggy, all in good condition Apply 1014 Pendergast street. NEW, MODERN, 10 ROOM BUNGALOW, close in, \$4,000; \$200 cash, balance as rent. Box 118, Times. OR SALE—Jersey heifer calf. Apply A. P. Fryatt, Hollywood Park. \$24

8 ROOM HOUSE and lot, end of car line, \$800; \$300 cash and \$50 every 3 months. Box 119, Times. FOR SALE—Splendid pony, saddle or driving; owner having no use for him will sell cheap. Oliphant, cor. Vancouver and Park Boulevard. s24 NEW. ROOMY HOUSE, no contract work. well painted, stained and tinted, lot 50x151. For terms see house and owner,

FOR SALE—Young bay mare, quiet, in good condition. Hayward & Dods, 927 Fort street.

NEW 5 ROOMED BUNGALOW, close in, 33,100; \$500 cash, balance \$25 monthly. Address Box 505, Times Office. \$26 MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE, with furnace, 100 feet frontage, corner King's road and Third. Owner, Box 481, Times. 824

SIX ROOMED HOUSE—House, basement, furnace, \$5,000, terms; close to park. C. C. Pemberton, 707a Yates street. JAMES BAY HOUSE—Lot 50x112, Government street, 6 rooms, garden, chickehouses, conservatory; a good snap, \$3,750 terms. C. C. Pemberton, 7071 Yates St. CORNER LOT-1 block from car, 1 bloc from park, 6 roomed bungalow, \$4,20 terms. C. C. Pemberton, 707; Yates St.

FOR SALE-2 large 8 roomed houses, new, bathrooms, etc., and three lots, plenty of room for 2 more houses; a grand investment for \$8,000; \$3,000 cash grand investment for \$8,000; \$3,000 will handle it. Apply, full particul Butler's, 901 Yates, corner Quadra. HUMBOLDT STREET—Seven - roomed house, stone and brick foundation, \$3,500 on terms, one-third cash, balance arranged. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

\$3,800 RESIDENCE—Fairfield Street, close to Vancouver Street. Panelled reception hall and dining room and staircase with entrance leading from both kitchen and hall, sliding doors, platerails; built inside boards, wide verandahs, in front and rear of the house, full sized basement with cement floors, 3 large bedrooms, bath, etc. Gas stove installed, included in price. Half block from ears. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

FOR SALE—New, modern, 6 roomed bungalow, large lot, on Quadra street, facing North Ward park, price \$3,300; \$300 cash, balance as rent. Also Alberni town lots, \$100 each; \$35 cash, balance \$110 monthly. Apply owner, Box A174, Times.

Times.

All the policy of the A HANDSOME, modern 9 room dwelling and one large lot has been listed with us for immediate selling; the location is the best part of Pandora avenue, being No. 1219. with extra large street frontage; price 38,500, on terms of one-third cash, balance can be arranged. B. C. Land & Investment Agency. WANTED—Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 707 Yetes. Phone 1094. MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100.

WOMAN'S EXCHANGE.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. FOR SALE-LOTS

FOR SALE—Lots 6 and 7, block 1, Holly wood Park, Foul Bay, 75 feet wate frontage, sandy beach, well sheltered 38,500 for the pair, on terms. Box 11 Times IF YOU HAVE \$200 TO INVEST in a sub-division of 14 nice lots, within two miles of town, balance in three years, or money refunded if not satisfied, a good, safe proposition, apply to Box 484, Times, 822 SPLENDID RESIDENTIAL LOT, Quebec street, close to Parliament grounds, \$3,000, easy terms. Apply Tel. R1562. \$20 tr

A BARGAIN—Three fine lots, cor. Edmonton road and Charles, would sub-divide into 4 good lots, \$1,200 cash, or easy terms. Apply 818 Oswego. FOR SALE—Lets 45 and 46 Pendergast street, close to Cook street and near Beacon Hill Park; price \$1,000 each, easy terms. H. F. Pullen, "The Wigwam," Oak Bay avenue. Phone F1605. 89 tf

ROCK on lots 1 and 2, corner Esquimalt and Dunsmuir roads, free for removal. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. 07 HOMESITE—\$200, \$25 cash, \$10 monthly, 32 blocks from car, 50x112 feet. Pem-berton & Son, corner Fort and Broad. PARKDALE has made over 50 per cent.

INVESTORS have bought Parkdale lots at \$200 each and sold for \$300 and \$350 each. Only half block left. Cleared and cultivated. Some are only 33 blocks from car. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad. ONLY 2 Parkdale lots left of original number, three-quarters of the last two blocks re-purchased are sold. On sale for \$200 each, \$25 eash, and \$10 month-ly. Pemberton & Son, corner Fort and Broad.

OAK BAY, lot \$450. Any reasonable terms, 1 block from car, level, grassy. Pemberton & Son, Corner Fort and Broad. PARKDALE—\$200 per lot, monthly payments Pemberton & Son, Fort and Broad.

FOR SALE—Block of 19 choice lots, near new car route and pipe line, fine level plateau with slight southern slope, high elevation, magnificent views, studded with nice oaks and pines, \$250 each; half eash, rest under agreement of sale or mortgage for three years; it can be embodied in agreement that when the three years are up purchaser will have option of calling bargain off and getting back money paid; this will insure the purchaser the advantage of rising values without risk of ultimate loss. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape, price 34,000. Apply 1709 Government St.

HELP WANTED-MALE WANTED—Experienced real estate sales-man, commission basis, every opportun-ity given to make good, established firm. Reply to Box No. Al02. PERSONS having waste space in cellars, outhouses or stables can make \$15 to \$30 per week growing mushrooms for us during fall and winter months. Now is the best time to plant. For full particulars and illustrated booklet write Montreal Supply Company, Montreal.

WANTED-Experienced young salesman Empire Clothing Co., 515 Johnson St. 524 \$2.00 TO \$5.00 A DAY SURE—Pleasant, honorable work at your own home, for man or woman. No experience or capital necessary. Our company with ample capital will furnish work and plans absolutely free. Edward McGarwey, Manager, Toronto, Ont. WANTED SMART BOY about fourteen years of age, well recommended. Challoner & Mitchell Co., Ltd., s3tf

STOUT BOY WANTED-One that can drive. Apply 168, Times Office. AGENTS—Demonstrators, streetmen, can make a fortune selling Fix-its, new patent which repairs turniture without glue. Sample and terms, 10 cents. Col-lette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont.

WANTED-A boy to learn the drug business. Apply Box No. A366, Times Office ROOMS AND BOARD

FOR RENT-One large front room, suitable for two, two beds. 1803 Quadra St. POPLARS, corner of Belleville and Gov-ernment, next to Empress Hotel; best one dollar per day house in city. Miss L. J. Green. TO LET-Two large, sunny rooms, suitable for one or two, good location. Address Box 489, Times Office. s24

FURNISHED and unfurnished room (breakfast if required), at "Maplehurst," No. 1987 Blanchard street. Phone 2468 TO LET—Double and single furnished rooms, 810 Douglas, cor. Humboldt. Phone L2185. HOLLIES, 756 Courtney (late Rae). Room and board; table boarders wanted; meal tickets, \$5. Miss Hall. Tel. L1816. 014

FOR GOOD ROOMS, VANCOUVER— Forty rooms just opened; everything new and modern. The Tourist, 107 Cordova street, Vancouver. modern conveniences. Apply 860 Johnson. Phone R906. couver, 75 cents night. The New Tour-ist up the marble steps, 107 Cordova St.

IN VANCOUVER stop at The Tourist modern and newly furnished, 107 Cor-COMFORTABLE Furnished Rooms at 1210 Fort Street. THE NEW SYLVESTER, centrally located; transient rooms, 50 cents night; running hot and cold water each room, bath, etc. The Sylvester, 715 Yates St.

ROOMS AND BOARD, in all parts of the city. No charge. Warburton & Co., 1005 Government St. (upstairs). al7 tf ROOMS \$4.00 per week. The Sylvester, T15 Yates Street, Modern and newly furnished.

THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates St. Steam heat and hot and cold running water in each room; rates moderate. Phone 2404. ROOM AND BOARD, also table board terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best loca-tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special winter rates, two entrances. Corner Douglas and Yates. Phone 317.

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HELP WANTED-FEMALE WANTED-A girl to work in grocery store. Apply Box No. Al24, Times. s23 WANTED—Capable middle-aged nurse for two children. Mrs. Herman Erb, 426 Niagara street. Phone L722. s23

A WOMAN to do cooking only, family of two; good home; good wages. Apply Box A126, Times. s26 WANTED—Young girl to assist in light house work and care of small child, good home. Apply Box 537, Times. s23 WANTED-A good general servant, wages \$40 per month. Apply Box Alli, Times Office. \$22

WANTED—Competent woman for laundry work one day each week. Apply Mrs. Phillips, Naval Yard, Esquimalt. Tele-phone F541. WANTED—A good nurse girl, wages \$23 per month. Apply Box A110, Times Office.

WANTED—At once, competent nurse to help care for two children; housemaid kept. 1419 Stanley avenue. 826 WANTED—Woman for housekeeping and plain cook, family of two; salary \$20. Apply 128 Medina street. \$22

WANTED-A woman who will cook meats at her home for a high-class delicatessen store. Box 514, Times. \$22 store. Box 514, Times.

WANTED—A limited number of young ladies to complete class in practical Dermatology. A full course includes hairdressing, marcel waving, hair dyeing and bleaching, scalp treatments, facial massege for remoying wrinkles, blackheads and blemishes of the skin, manicuring and children's hair cutting, wig making and hair work in all its branches. Good positions are easily secured by graduates from this Coilege. Course opens October 15th. Full particulars on application to the Secretary, Miss Eva Powell, Canadian College of Dermatology, 723 Pender street, Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED—Strong woman as general help at the B. C. Orphans' Home. Apply to the Matron, between 2 and 4, or 6 and 8. WANTED-Dressmaking apprentices. Apply Mrs. Angus, 3rd floor, David Spencer, Ltd.

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WANTED-At once, apprentices to learn dressmaking. Apply to Miss McMillan, 3rd floor, David Spencer's, Ltd. 123 tf WANTED-Girls and young ladles who have had experience as clerks: steady employment. Apply David Spencer. m3 tf

LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Grey neck fur, between Blanchard and Yates. Please return to Colonist Office,

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING TO LET-Two nice suites of housekeeping rooms (unfurnished), every convenience, near town, low rent. Apply 964 Mason street, city. TO RENT-Two light housekeeping rooms. 1104 Yates.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE WANTED-Position as storekeeper; 7 years' experience. Apply Box No. 535, Times.

WANTED—Position by gentleman, 12 years practical business experience, 4 years London, Eng.; competent book-keeper, shorthand-typist, good linguist, English, French and German; excellent references. Box No. 515, Times. WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS

TEACHER at High school wishes lunch daily, near school. Apply Box 456, Vic-toria. \$23 WANTED—Cottage of two or three rooms.
State rent and particulars to Box 538,
Times. WANTED-Large quarter cut oak roller top desk; must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Box 539, Times. 823 WANTED-1 automatic shotgun, in good order. Apply Box No. 521, Times Office.

TIMBER LIMIT WANTED—We have purchaser for a good sized British Columbia timber limit. Write, giving full particulars and cruisers' reports, Mulholland & Co., Toronto, Ont. WANTED-At once, second-hand stoves, heaters, etc. Highest prices paid at Foxgord's, 1607 Douglas street. Phone L1482.

POWER OF STATE TO MAKE RAILWAY RATES

Charges Fixed by Recent Law is Declared Void by St. Paul Judge

St. Paul, Sept. 22.-In a decision by Judge Otis, special master in chancery for the United States court of appeals, the state is practically deprived of the right to make railroad rates. The rates questioned were fixed in a recent law. The decision of Judge Otis declares them void because they are confiscatory and interfere with interstate

The Otis decision finds that the Northern Pacific, exclusive of outside subsidiaries, has equities valued at \$425,000,000. The Great Northern is valued at \$475,000,000. The decision declares both are entitled to earn 7 per cent on their valuation. This places a Great Northern stock and \$130 per share on the Northern Pacific, ruling will probably be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

the successful tenderers for the conhotel at Balfour, Kootenay lake, twenty miles from Nelson. The contract figure is \$150,000. The hotel is to be con

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ARCHITECTS WILSON, JOHN, Architect, 1203 Government St., Victoria, B. C. Phone 1592. Res., 1018. P. O. Box 395.

W. HARGREAVES, Architect, Room Bownass Building, Broad St. 14 tf

DENTISTS

OR. W. F. FRASER, 73 Yates street, Garesche Block. Phone 261. Office hours 9.30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LEGAL

MEDICAL MASSAGE

MISS HARCOURT, L. L. C. M. (London, England), visits and receives pupils for tuitlor in music. For terms apply Mountain View, Beaumont.

NURSING HOME MISS E. H. JONES, 731 Vancouver St. mr1 tf

UNDERTAKER

K. OF P.—No. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. J. L. Smith, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

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ART GLASS HTS, ETC., for churches, schools LIGHTS, ETC., for churches, schools public buildings and private wellings Plain and fancy glass soid. Sashes glazed. Special terms to contractors This is the only firm in Victoria that manufactures steel cored lead for leader lights, thereby dispensing with unsightly

lights, thereby dispensing with unsig bars. Works and store, 348 Yates str Phone 594.

BLASTING ROCK NOTICE-J. Paul, contractor for rock blasting, Apply 728 Cormorant street. Phone L2320. BLUE PRINTING AND MAPS

BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING THE ONLY SHOE MACHINES that have

WASH SAND AND GRAVEL, general teaming and contracting. Several good teams and single horses for sale. W. symons, 741 Johnson street. Telephone BUILDERS & CONTRACTORS A. C. MAYOR, Carpenter and Builder. Repairs, contracts, promptly attended to. 915 Pandora avenue. Phone 1547. 015

w. DUNFORD & SON, Contractors and Builders. Houses built on the instalment plan. Plans specifications and estimates. 615 Fort St. Phone 2394.

E. RAWLINGS.

CHIMNEY SWEEPING CHIMNEYS CLEANED—Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 1018 Quadra St.

LEEMING BROS. , D. Customs Brokers. Out of town correspondence solicited. 524 Fort street. Telephone 748.

L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government street. Phone 23.

ENGRAVERS GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stenell Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, 216 Wharf street, behind Post Office.

READ THE TIMES

SITUATI'N WANT'D-FEMALE

REMOVAL NOTICE THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gea-eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

INTERIM REPORT BY MR. HELLIWELL

EXPERT ADVICE ON CIVIC ACCOUNTING

No Disclosures of a Sensational Character, But Many Recom-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Following is the major portion of the interim report from John F. Helliwell, interim report from John F. Helliwell, books would be required, and the clerical labor correspondingly increased. over the books at the city hall. The

In the case of the sinking fund proing the installments from the property sible. owners one year before these are redulfed, according to the terms of the sinking funds to the end of each month will show earlier production each year of column to restore the sinking funds alculation affords a more is useful to adjust minor errors in calculation, and in others constitutes an accumulation, which may be held to the arrears of general taxes.

The stores department for requisitions made upon that department and credits to the pay roll account for the certain seasons of the year. accumulation, which may be held to apply in reduction to the last installments payable by the property owners affected by these by-laws. It has been the general practice to deposit in the general practice to deposit in the several and local improvement thus aliminating separate ledthe general practice to deposit it is both general and local improvement sinking fund the amounts of accrued interest received gers now used for local improvement funds as now contemplated, these amounts, with accrued interest thereon, would be returnable to the general revfrom the purchaser of the debentures, and upon adjustment of the sinking ment cash book, and the clerical laors' instruments, etc., a charge of a the sundry bank deposits representing these differences must be treated as

under the debentures was allowed to merge in the general revenue; the installments payable by property owners and it is therefore not remarkable that are journals will be kept for each deward and it is therefore not remarkable that are journals will be kept for each deward and it is therefore not remarkable that are journals will be kept for each deward in the contact of the smaller in the deficiency of the smaller in the difference between the total schools, police, fire, etc., sinking fund and interest on debentures, etc. Separately in the general revenue; the instance of the smaller in the difference between the total schools, police, fire, etc., sinking fund and the difference between the total schools, police, fire, etc., sinking fund and interest on debentures, etc. were reduced on account of the smaller expenditure, but no provision has been made by the corporation to meet the eventual deficiency of some \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time, there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that in the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that the sinking fund at the present time the sinking fund at the present time there is an amount of \$2,800, except that the sinking fund at the present Water Department.

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Which does not properly belong to the fund; this amount being received from the purchaser as accrued interest at the date of sale of the debentures.

When Department.

Water Department.

The debenture loans for waterworks procedure will constitute a check against over expenditure of any appropriation. The trial balance of the general debenture loans, and call for no special comment apart there-

Whatever shortage may finally be from sinking fund from the general revenue.

By-law No. 590, Government street, re-blocking, has been amended by arrangement with the property owners, the corporation agreeing to assume responsibility for the payment of sinking.

vance payments 860 66

Net Shortage.
Contributions required to
restore deficient funds.\$ 13,759 57

while it may be claimed that the monthly inspection of meters is to the amount of \$6.93.58, making a total to \$26.434.22 eventually applicable to wards reduction of installments payable by property owners. Upon other funds there will exist at maturity a total deficiency of \$3,201.58, of which the city must provide \$2.86482 as representing the value of engineering accounts.

While it may be claimed that the monthly inspection of meters is to the account will be balanced by the during the year will be balanced by the charges to construction.

An account will be kept representing account will be value of engineering machinery, and all the clerical labor entailed by such a system. As about \$5 per cent, in number of the fidency of \$3,201.58, of which the city must provide \$2,86482 as representing the value of engineering machinery, and all the clerical labor entailed by such a system. As about \$5 per cent, in number of the fidency of \$3,201.58, of which the city must provide \$2,86482 as representing the value of engineering machinery, and all the clerical labor entailed by such a system. As about \$5 per cent, in number of the fidency of \$3,201.58, of which the city monthly inspection of meters is to the during the year will be balanced by the charges to construction.

An account will be kept representing the value of engineering machinery, such as crusiers, mixers, surveying instruments, etc., and from this, depresant the value of engineering account, but the city of \$10.0 for North Park loan, this amount being shown separately as an engineering account. The consumers are regularly billed at the regular provide \$2,86482 as representing the value of engineering account, who are the consumers and the clerical labor entailed by such a system. As about \$5 per cent, in number of the value of engineering account, but the value of engineering account, and from this dependent to the value of engineering account, and the clerical labor entailed by such as crusiers, mixers, surveying instruments, etc., and from this dependent

varying dates involves the separate de-posit of these sums to the different payment within the first two months bank accounts representing the sinking of the period, making the net amount funds, and in order that the receipts \$5.40 as at present. The advantages reunder each by-law may be separated, a sulting would be that prompt payment has been expended, and a great present the advantages required that the requisite number of columns may be provided. Considering unms may be provided. Considering unms at an earlier date, and in larger later of the tax collector's roll.

parts eliminated are of such an intri-cate and technical financial character ments may be collected without affectments, this change being possible only recorded in the water ledger. without any supplementary or amendperty owners are affected as distin-guished from the interests of the city tion each year to exhibit in its balance

sinking fund calculation, affords a mar- amount shown to be required at this gin or surplus, which, in some instances date, and when this is done the ar-

er for payment.

the sundry bank deposits representing the tain a clerical balance of all local improvement installments, the details of adopted at the beginning of the year, it is designed that these figures shall be introduced into the accounts, and the appropriation for each department obok, although in the case of the general tax roll the posting of the items from the tax receipts has been checked in detail. This method of checking, in agreement with the general ledger account representing the introduced into the accounts, and the appropriation for each department and service shall be placed at the obtain a clerical agreement between the amount of the arrears on tax rolls and service, health, and the difference between the total schools, police, fire, etc., sinking fund

Water Department.

for no special comment apart there- eral ledger will, therefore, exhibit the

The general system of accounts in ceivable from any source of revenue, been received from property owners in advance, and, which will be held in trust until 1812, and then applied in reduction of accounts, installments.

The corporation is now called upon to provide 32,338,239 trestore the sishing fund to the amount required to 1900 the mere 31, 1909, and will also provide, as agreed, the lentire assessment in 1916 and 1911. The amount of \$30,256 and held in a separate decaunt until the corporation is ended from the silence of \$32,234 and held in a separate destance of the scale obsolved in the separate devolved two theories. One is to the scale obsolved in the separate destance of the scale obsolved in the separate destance of the scale obsolved in the separate devolved two theories obsolved in the separate devolved two theories obsolved in the separate destance of the scale obsolv

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Soc. 24 schedule may be summarized as follows:

Local improvement Loans, Dec.

158, 1909

158, 1909, based on original calculations

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ing benefited by the restoration of ular monthly reading of meters it was quiry clerk; in many instances the en- staff will, as already pointed out, re found that a consumer was exceeding quiry clerk would himself be able to sult in a consthe allowance covered by the minimum furnish the desired information, and direction.

In past years a great deal of labor

umns may be provided. Considering the probable increase in the number of these local improvement by-laws, it is not difficult to foresee that if the present system is continued several cash books would be required, and the clerical labor now required for the monthly accounts. A further important probable increased.

As the city has a margin of one year in rebush local improvement in which local improvement in which local improvement in which local improvement in the date of the pay-broughted for the assessment roll is because of the council, I have form of assessment roll is because of the monthly accounts. A further important elevation of the assessment roll is because of the council, I have form of assessment roll is because of the monthly accounts, the city would appear on the accounts not the property will be a permanent record, and the clerical labor now required for the monthly accounts. A further important of the assessment roll is because of the monthly accounts, the city would appear on the account, in a further of the tax collector's roll.

A new form of assessment roll is because of the monthly accounts, the city would appear on the accounts not the account of the monthly accounts, the city would appear on the accounts not referred to may be of interest to some of the accounts, the city would appear on the accounts not the accounts of the max of the max of the most rears are noted on the accounts now assessment roll, and will faciliate the delivered by the meter readers, with delivered by the meter readers, with cate and technical financial character as to be uninteresting to the general reader;

ments may be collected without affected by the meter readers, with as to be uninteresting to the general reader;

ments may be collected without affected by the meter readers, with the result that consumers have been sing the sinking fund calculation, it is not impossible that a collector's roll the most desirable that a common date, say May 31st, in each year, be adopted as the due date of all these install
local improvement Sinking Funds.

ments may be collected without affecting the tax collector's roll the description, measurement, etc., will be in permanent form, the moveable section comprising the valuation for asimportance of two matters which have only recorded in the water ledger.

Sessment for the year, the calculation been referred to; first, the adoption of a six months' rate in advance for all improvement debentures, the adjustment is complicated by the fact that the interests of separate groups of property owners are affected as distinments affecting each piece of property, Engineering and Works Department. as well as the amounts payable for at large. The principle adopted in the local improvement by laws of collectthe existing conditions, is quite impos- works pay rolls, and of the invoices for in connection with each piece of prosupplies and general charges authorized perty, and exhibiting at a glance all charges to the various works under pleted figures in both assessment and control of the department, and credits tax rolls will enable delivery of tax

sum of pay rolls passed to the treasur-When my work was commenced the form of tax roll for the present year was in preparation, and it was, thereand his staff, including surveyors, the fore, impossible to use the revised form cost of the tools and machinery used of tax roll above described, but both in construction work, and the repairs assessment roll and tax roll can be pro-

would be returnable to the general rev- tablished and maintained, it will be department each month will be made roll and the totals accounted for in the sume work on a large scale in the im enues of the comporation, reducing the amounts which must be contributed by the corporation in those cases where shortages are found to exist. In the instances where a less amount has been reflect that will be required. Perhaps the greatest gain resulting the greatest gain resulting from the adoption of this plan, is the presented by debentures now current.

The department each month will be made to ash book, and a proof of the arrears both accounts in product the cash book, and a proof of the arrears should unnecessary to continue the use to each of the works accounted for in the same work of a large state month will be reash book, and a proof of the arrears should unnecessary to continue the use to each of the works accounts in product the eighty (80) separate bank pass book, and a proof of the arrears are found to the expenditure thereon; the cash book to record these deposits, one account the found unnecessary to continue the use to each of the works accounts of the instances of the statement mediate by the statement of the eighty (80) separate bank pass book, and a proof of the arrears act month will be found unnecessary to continue the use to each of the works accounts of the work of the reach book, and a proof of the arrears carried forward to the next year. No attempt has been made in past years to balance the tax roll either against the cash account.

Department all the will be to each of the works accounts of the works accounts of the works accounts of the works accounts of the work of the work of the reach book, and a proof of the arrears carried forward to the next year. No attempt has been made in past years to balance the tax mount has been made to "end" of the original tax levy or with the cash accounted for in the same work of the works After the estimates of revenue and book, although in the case of the gen-

> general ledger, as in the case of the new receipt form provided for the water department, the laborious copying in detail into the laborious copying in detail into the which is designed to show thereon the

ate ledger account is maintained for each consumer, to which is posted each fund installments and interest on debentures during the first four (4) years of the term. Under this arrangement the present bank balance little more than represents the amount which has been received from property owners in advance, and which will be held in advance, and which will be held in the consumer, to which is posted each month the charge for water, including the each consumer, to which is posted each month the charge for water, including the expenditure under the respective despectation of the expenditure under the respective dissifications of that date. The departmental journals will show, in columnar form, the expenditure under the respective despectation, which is the basis of this charge for water, including the expenditure under the respective dissifications of that department, will be found necessary upon the adjustment of the several matters which monthly charges in total.

Accountant's Department.

This department will continue to respective of the expenditure under the respective deaction the various changes which will be found necessary upon the adjustment of the several matters which have received especial consideration. This revised balance sheet expressing in revised form the position of the accounts as at pour least five to that date. The department is more than the expenditure under the respective deaction the various changes which will be found necessary upon the adjustment of the several matters which have received especial consideration. This revised balance sheet expressing in revised pour and the expenditure under the respective deactions of that department.

The water is the present and interest on deach consumer, to which is posted each month the charge for water, including the expenditure under the respective deach constitution. will be found necessary upon the adjustment of the several matters which have received especial consideration. This revised balance sheet, which will probably be ready for submission to your courfeil about the middle of next month, will indicate the form, which, in my origin is the best adapted to

Local Improvement Accounts.

In the operation of the present system of assessment and collection of local improvement installments, there is expended a very large amount of clerical labor, which would be rendered unnecessary if a change were made from the method now in vogue.

The collection of the present system of the consumer of an increased charge, and allowing an opportunity for examination of pipes or meter without further delay. The rate for the six months' period might, in the case of minimum rate, the reader would leave a printed from his acquaintance with the correspondence filed by him, he would be in a position to render effective assistance to all departments, supplying information of the progress of various members of the staff, whose work will be affected thereby, and I believe that there exists a general destination of the progress of various members of the staff, whose work will be affected thereby, and I believe that there exists a general destination of the progress of various members of the staff, whose work will be affected thereby, and I believe that there exists a general destination by the city solicitor, who has experienced the benefit of its operations. record of the operations.

this report the methods to be employed have been described with more elabo

water consumers, and secondly, the establishment of one common date for the payment of all local improvement ents and I should appreciate the opinion of the council upon these matters, which must be taken into account in the preparation of the nev JOHN F HELLIWELL.

Chartered Accountant.

SILVER-LEAD MINE WILL BE DEVELOPED

Owners of Property in the Lardeau Plan Extensive Work-Rich Strike Near Nelson

In discussing the intended immediate

the totals of the tax roll with the re-cords contained in the cash book and Silver Cup mine, in the same vicinit general ledger, A new form of receipt for general ore. It has been operated for a num taxes has already been provided for use ber of years, and has shipped considerable to the control of in the collection of taxes this year, and erable high grade silver-lead ore. Up general cash book of all items of taxes figured by an eminent mining enginee collected, is entirely eliminated, the recepits of each day appearing in total ore opened up will, with a few improve in one line in the cash book. The posting to the tax roll will be taken from transportation, yield a profit of \$300, the counterfoil of the receipt book, 000. Even at the present stage of raw

There is in course of preparation a balance sheet expressing in revised form the position of the accounts as at December 31st, 1909, taking into consideration the various changes which will be found necessary upon the adjustment of the several matters which have received accounted as a present opened up, and to complete the 450-foot level tan the ore

wagon road is put in shape the ore will Nelson for transportation to Trail. This proving of the California, after a long period of quietude, together with the other recent strikes in the mineralized belt within a stone's throw of Nelson city, will have the effect of stimulat ing the interest of mining men in this nmediate district.

FERNIE'S NEW CITY CLERK.

chiefency of \$3,20,1.8, of which the city mist provide \$2,865.2 as representing the value as maturity of the unspent portion of by-lay No. 62, which was merged in the senegal revenue account of 1984; whe remainder of the shorted with the following regards the remainder of the shorted with the following recommendation that a common date with the fol

THE FORMULA OF "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

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Every user of "Fruit-a-tives" knows exactly what is being taken. The formula of this famous fruit medicine is printed plainly on the outside of every box. We have stated many times-and now state clearly-that "Fruita-tives" is made of the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, with valuable heart and nerve tonics and antiseptics.

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Fruit juice consists of about 91 per cent water, 8 per cent of sweet principle, and 1 per cent of a bitter substance. It is the quantity of bitter principle in fruit that gives the fruit value as a medicine. An eminent physician of Ottawa, after years of experimenting, found a method of increasing the bitter principle in fruit juice, thus increasing the medicinal or curative quali-

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"Fruit-a-tives" is nature's stimulant for the liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. In cases of obstinate Constipation, Liver Trouble, Indigestion, Backache, Rheumatism, Headaches and Impure Blood, this wonderful fruit medicine cures when everything else fails.

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Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 21.-With the which is designed to show thereon the addition of the accounts for which the receipts have been issued.

hiding, a large profit can be made. The property is entirely out of debt, the bond having been paid off and developing the heart the police are concentrate. ment is at an advanced stage. It is in the heart, the police are concentrat

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FOR SALE—Portable locomotive boiler and engine, if in. x 14 in. cylinder, on wheels, English make, suitable for portable sawmill or tie mill. Apply Duval Bros., Royal Oak P. O.

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VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert. District of Rupert.

Take notice that Arthur T. Goodspeed, of Port Hardy, B. C., farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of the Indian Reserve at the mouth of Tsulquate River, Hardy Bay, thence north 40 chains more or less to the southern boundary line of Timber License No. 43,932, thence westerly 40 chains, thence southerly 40 chains more or less to the Tsulquate River, thence easterly following said river to point of commencement, containing 100 acres more or less.

ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

ARTHUR T. GOODSPEED.

FORM NO. 1 LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.
District of Coast Range 3. District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Thomas Joseph Jones, of Victoria, occupation, dentist, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commercing at a post planted at the southwest corner of timber lease No. 10330 (located on the north side of South Sentinck Arm), thence asst 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains more or less, thence in a northwesterly direction 80 chains more or less following the shore line to post of commencement.

R. FILLIP JACOBSEN, Agent.

April 26th, 1910.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

DISTRICT OF RENFREW.

Take notice that Susanna J. King. Victoria, B. C., married weman, intento apply for permission to purchase following described lands: Commencing a post planted at the S. W. corner of Cloose Indian Reserve, theme following the shore westerly about 30 chains to I. S. W. corner of the Indian reserve at entrance of the Nitinat Lake, thence following the boundaries of the said India Reserve E. and N. and W. to the short of Nitinat Lake, thence following shore of the lake north and easterly twest boundary of coal license 2448, the south 60 chains more or less to the S. corner of said coal license, thence E. chains more or less to the W. boundary Cloose Indian Reserve; thence sou about 30 chains to point of commenceme being 439 acres more or less.

SUSANNA J. KING.

WELL-DIGGING and repairing. Chas E. Printer, Colduthul road, Maywood P. O.

UNIVERSITY LOCATED

Commissioners' Report Long Hidden Fr Date

(From Monday's Daily.) The report of the University Site __tion Commission appeared in government local organ yester morning. It is dated in this city June 28. Point Grey, near Vanco as mentioned in Saturday's Time to be the site of the University. The report itself is very brief. ing as follows:

Victoria, June 28, 18 To His Honor the Lieutenant-Go nor-in-Council.

Sir:-The University Site Comm begs to submit the following repor ecordance with the provisions of missioners have visited de careful examination of the ral cities and rural districts sugg as suitable University sites, and selected as the location for the versity the vicinity of the city of

G. DAUTH, C. C. JONES, O. D. SKELTON, WALTER C. MURRA

Accompanying this is a emorandum, also bearing the June 28, in which is set out the rewhy the commissioners reached above conclusion. The concluding of the minutes of their several ings in British Columbia reads a "Victoria, June 28, 1910.-The

mission met and considered the of the report as revised. After and careful discussion a vote taken and the report as amended adopted. The secretary was inst ed to have the report signed and due time to forward it to the prov Notwithstanding that there was one report, and that a complete

final one; notwithstanding that the port was tendered to the govern the same day it was prepared, the ernment organ talks about an terim" report and offers an explan of the delay which occurred in ma the findings of the commission in the following terms:

"Very natural curiosity will be cited in consequence of the fact both the report-in-chief and the companying communication to the ucational minister bear date of 28th June-almost three months In this connection the bald recita

TRAIN SERVICE TO CAMER

WILL BE INAUGURATED ON E. & N. NEXT WE

Fine District on Island to Be Gi Transportation Facilities by the C. P. R.

(From Monday's Daily.) A train service on the Albranch of the E. & N. railway a next week. This announcement E. Beasley, superintendent of the way. The service will for a tin i-weekly-Tuesdays, Thursdays

At Wellington passengers destin Cameron Lake or Alberni will connection with the trains to be ated on the branch line. Leaving toria by the morning train, passe will reach Cameron Lake at 2:45, Alberni. Passengers south will leave Alberni at 8 a. m., Car Lake at 11 a. m., Wellington at 1 and arrive at Victoria at 7 p. m.
In view of the fact that the se will for a time be but an experim one, in a sense, and the fact tha line has not yet been complet inauguration of the same will n made the occasion for any ceret commemorating the occasion. the through service is opened berni, however, no doubt the va public bodies on the island will formal recognition of the importan

Nevertheless, the fact that with few days a further large section ncouver Island is to be given to cessible to the intending settler the prospector constitutes an eve-supreme importance and no of many interested in the developme the Island, just as soon as the new ce shall have been inaugurated avail themselves of the opportunivisiting Cameron Lake and All The country adjacent to Can Lake is rich in resources. There considerable quantity of agric land and splendid mineral indic The district is, besides, a spor aradise, and the scenic advantag not excelled anywhere in the new