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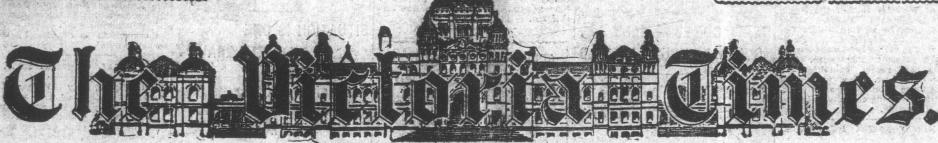
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#### PITCHED BATTLE WITH DOUKHOBORS

FIERCE RESISTANCE OFFERED TO POLICE

Three Hours' Struggle Ends in Ringleaders Being Lodged in Jail.

Yorkton, Sask., July 16.—Acting under instructions from the provincial government to have the Doukhobor ringleaders confined in a compound mitted to jail, Inspector Junget decided to make a raid this morning in the darkness when ten mounted po-lice, under Sergt. Vickery, armed with warrants to arrest six men and six women, proceeded to carry out their RAINFALL COMES AT orders. The Doukhobors fiercely resisted, and the whole band, sixty in number, turned to the assistance of the twelve. A pitched battle was fought be-

pons came handy. After three hours fierce struggling the police effected the arrests and overpowered the balance. The six women receiving the sentence were quietly dispatched in wagon to Canora on their way to Prince Albert jail. The six men will be distributed throughout the dif-ferent jails in the province. This is a received in many moons consists of the part of an experiment to see the effect on those left behind, and is thought to be the beginning of the breaking up of the whole band.

munifical some time ago with the ob-ject of disposing of "phoney" money, Judge Phippin sentenced them to three

**EXPECTS CROP TO** BE RECORD BREAKER

## 000,000 Bushels.

Winnipeg. July 16.—Second Vice-President Whyte, of the C. P. R., with a party of Winnipeg grain men, returned this morning from a tour of inspection of the western crops. Mr. Whyte stated that well advised as his company was and kept with regard to hesitation in estimating this year's headquarters from many p crop at a hundred and twenty-five the west to-day showing rain.

He believed that cutting would be fairly general throughout the west by a better time. August 15th.

PROHIBITIONIST CONVENTION. No Definite Candidate Yet Selected for

Columbus, O., July 16.-The Prohibitionists' national convention met here yesterday, worked under a temporary organization throughout its two ses lons and adjourned until to-day with- BRITAIN SUFFERS FROM out hearing a report from the commit ee appointed to select its permanent

The presidential nomination is still open, and there has been no marked concentration on any candidate. It was Deputation Asks Government agreed early in the day that nominaons could be had by Seaborn Writ, of Georgia, if he would express a wilingness to accept it.

When the sub-committee made its report last night the platform had been in the greatest part arranged, and it is expected that it will be accepted as it has been drawn up.

CARNEGIE PIPE ORGANS.

periment in church organs. An Ot- Great Britain. awa church, St. Mathew's, is to be The premier was sympathetic in his the first to receive a Carnegie pipe reply and asked for time so that he manager for W. H. Tolman, the Amerorgan. Mr. Carnegie would give \$1,250 might consult with his collegues. The ican loan shark, guilty of usury, and on condition that the remainder of the amount required be immediately raised. The organ must be free of debt when the remainder of the department expressed to send her to jail. when installed.

CARELESSNESS SOMEWHERE.

Package of Greenbacks Amounting \$20,000 Left Lying at Rallway

Winnipeg, July 16.—Loosely tied up in of the retail beef trade in Great Britain, President of the Board of Trade in Churchill, yesterday informed Lord Robt. Cecil, in the House of Commons, that the operations of the six firms constituting the beef combine were receiving in the city on special excursion. ons in the city on special excursion as and on the regular train, passed the package, none giving it a second the package, none giving it a second the contents of the Eventually the contents of the kage were discovered, and the precious signment was humand to its desimation.

tee of inquiry.

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S STORY.

She and Her Daughter Mortally Afraid

Northport, L. I., July 16 .- Mrs. Ella Horner, the aged and wealthy woman who is charged with shooting her sonin-law, Dr. James W. Simpson, at her home last Monday, said yesterday that she and her daughter had lived in mortal fear of the man for a long time. Until very recently, she said, they did ot dare to remain in their home over night, but went to the neighbors for lter. Mrs. Horner asserted that her daughter, Mrs. Simpson, had received from the doctor several threatening letters of recent date, in which he had

demanded money. Supreme Court Justice William J. Gaynor, before whom Mrs. Horner was arraigned yesterday, held her for ex-amination before the grand jury for \$5,000. Dr. Simpson now lies in a dangerous condition in Roosevelt hospital. District Attorney Furman, in charge of the case, said that he would prosecute it vigorously.

OPPORTUNE TIME

#### That West Has Ever Experienced.

Winnipeg, July 16.-Probably the most valuable asset the provinces have been steady since midnight yesterday.
Soaking rains prevail in Manitoba as
for north as Dauphin on the north
and reaching south into North Dakota. All along the Manitoba-Saskatchewan line fine steady rain has
prevailed. Emerson, Virden, Hamiota,
Portage la Prairie, Pipestone, Pierson, Souris, Carman, Morden, Cartwright, Dauphin West Selkirk and visited by heavy rains yesterday.
In Saskatchewan rain has fallen in

The rain came after a week of the finest grain-growing weather the west has ever experienced. Hot days were succeeded by cool nights in many sec-

the western crop conditions, he was wires received from correspondents or agreeably surprised at the prospects. From what he had seen of the country porting rain or inquiring for news in the course of his trip he had no Railroad stations reported to Winnipeg

ANTI-OPIUM BILL

Ottawa, July 16.—Hon. R. W. Scott, gov-ernment leader in the senate, announced last night that the oplum bill would be amended so as to provide that people engaged in the business would have thre months in which to get their opium ou of the country.

MEAT SHORTAGE

#### to Remove Embargo on Canadian Cattle.

London, July 16.-Premier Asquith yesterday received a deputation of representatives of the meat trust, who asked the government to remove the embargo on live cattle from Canada lionaire. Ottawa, July 16.—Growing tired of and Scandinavia and appoint a comlibraries, Andrew Carnegie, the mil- mittee to inquire into the general quesionaire, has decided to deal as an ex- tion of the supply of cattle for meat to

eventual removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle is not impossible.

Government Investigating. London, July 16.-Pressed to take some action to prevent the American beef combine from obtaining control ceiving the careful attention of the San Francisco, July 16.—Sacramento government. Mr. Churchill said that and Venice have been voted into the

#### RECORD NUMBER OF STEAMSHIPS

**IMMIGRATION FIGURES** SHOW PORT'S GROWTH

Entries From Foreign Ports **During June Greatest Yet** Recorded.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Breaking all records for the total umber of steamships entering in a month from foreign ports the figures for June this year show that 104 were inspected by the immigration officials. For years the growing importance of Victoria as a port of call has been clearly evidenced by the returns of the nigration department and last month's figures show a greater ad rance over previous months than has ever before been recorded.

tween the police and the Doukhobors, during which the latter made a free use of sticks of cordwood or whatever weacluding, of course, the regular pas-senger service to Seattle, was 104 and on these vessels there were passen-gers totalling 22,022, of whom 18,607 landed here. In June last year 81 steamships from foreign ports entered here, having a total of only 13,717 pas-

received in many moons consists of the splendid rains which have swept over the traffic to Victoria as shown by the ants were the features to-day in prethe grain-growing stretch of country above comparison clearly evidences the from Edmonton on the northwest, to necessity of the new immigration de-which opens on Sunday. GREEN GOODS MEN.

Kenora on the east during the past twenty-four hours. The showers have been very general throughout that tertion hospital which is being constructed near the outer wharf for the use of the immigration officials. Excluding the heavy passenger traffic from Seattle which, on account of the prevailing low fares is somewhat about of disposition of the prevailing low fares is somewhat about of disposition. Kenora on the east during the past tention hospital which is being continuous. The showers have twenty-four hours. The showers have

wright, Dauphin, West Selkirk and Cypress river, in Manitoba, have been only 33 proceeding to Puget Sound and

Vancouver.

It will thus be seen that the need W. Whyte of C. P. R. Estimates
Harvest Will Reach 125,
In Saskatchewan rain has taken in Regina, Broadview, Saskatoon and of adequate accommodation and facilities for handling immigrants which is being met by the erection of the new rain has fallen, and it remains cloudy.

PICKPOCKET'S CRIME.

KILLS TWO COMBADES.

Marysville, Cal., July 16.—Seeking At the agricultural college it was said the rains could not have come at road camp twenty-five miles from evenge because his former partners Oroville, Gus Adolph returned to the the streets. All the principal streets camp last evening, killed two of his public buildings, hotels and larger former comrades and tried to shoot commercial houses are flaunting buntthree others, who fied. The murderer ing and flags. The city presents the

> PRIEST SLAYER MEETS HIS DOOM. Canvon City, Colo., July 16.-Calling

> down maledictions on the Catholic priest-hood and shouting in Italian: "Long live Italy, long live the Protestants," Guiseppe Alia, who murdered Father Leo Heinrichs at the altar of St. Elizabeth church, Denver, was carried to the death trap and at 8.30 o'clock last night paid the ex-treme penalty of his crime by hanging.

WINNIPEG AND BATTLEFIELDS. Winnipeg, July 16.-The board of control sterday decided to recommend a grant of a thousand dollars from the city of Winnipeg to the Quebec battlefields fund

MILLIONAIRE DYING.

Winnipeg, July 16.-Geo. H. Strevel one of the leading railway builders in Western Canada, is dying, and is not expected to last the week. He is a mil-

LADY LOAN SHARK.

Montreal, July 16.—Judge Choquette yesterday found Miss Lalonde, office ican loan shark, guilty of usury, and

FAMOUS GELDING KILLED.

Terrehaute, Ind., July 16.-Keughe

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

attle will be approached.

#### REPORT OF BOARD FAVORABLE TO MEN

(Special to the Times). Winnipeg, July 16.-The ciliation board of the C. P. R. shops dispute mailed a report of its findings to the minister of labor at Ottawa. The report on the whole favors the men, although there has been some romise. The employees gained some points in their re-

# QUEBEC ASSUMES

TROOPS AND BLUEJACKETS LEND COLOR TO SCENE

Flags Flying on Every Side-Distinguished Guests Arrive To-night.

Quebec, July 16.—The arrival of two tachments of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, an interchange of of-ficial visits between the officers of the sengers on board of whom 7,843 landed British squadron and the Doming 1, here.

board. The khaki and red of the sol-diers and the blue and white of the sailors catch the eye at every turn of



LORD ROBERTS. ous British General who will ar-

appearance of already being in the midst of festivities.

Lord Roberts and the Duke of Norfolk are expected to land from the Empress of Ireland at 7 o'clock this even-

Washington, July 16.-Vice-President Fairbanks, who is to represent the United States in the welcome to be accorded to the Prince of Wales at the coming Quebec celebration, has telegraphed the state department from Indianapolis that he expects to reach the Canadian city on July 21st. He will be accompanied by his private secretary

#### WORLD'S FASTEST TORPEDO CRAFT

MARVELLOUS VESSEL

H. M. S. Swift Expected to Accomplish 39 Knots in Trial Trip.

London, July 16.—There has just left pacing under a saddle, was killed on what is believed to be the fastest craft of prosperity?" with the track late yesterday running into in the world. It is the Swift, officially and he now talks of Canada and the runs. a scantling which went clear through described as an ocean going torpedo United States as one nation. boat destroyer, but its real function is | A dispatch was printed in the Times

#### HERMAN RIDDER FALLS IN LOVE

HE IS ENAMORED OF MISS FAIR CANADA

But the Story of the Wise and Foolish Virgins Lives To-day.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

"When the Canadian reciprocity nmission appealed to the American Congress ten years ago, I did all in my lower to aid them in their efforts to secure the reciprocity treaty between Canada and the United States. I regret that the effort failed. The repub lican party being in control unholding high protectionist principles would not agree to this programme.

"I favor now taking down the tariff wall and making intercourse between Canada and the United States as free as it is between the different states of the Union. If we cannot pring that about now then reciprocity between the two countries should be agreed apon. The interests of Canada and the United States being identically the same it seems to me that it is only a question of time when in the interests of both countries they will unite under one general government and Canada become part of the great American Re-

The above interesting statement was made to the Times this morning at the Empress hotel by Herman Ridder, publisher of the leading German newspaper of New York, the "Statts-Zeitung," president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, and treasurer and a director of the Associated Press. Mr. Ridder arrived in the city last night, accompanied by Mrs. Ridder, two sons, E. B. Amend, supreme court judge of New York, Mrs. Amend and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Amend. The party were travelling for pleasure and left New York on the 1st of this month. They will visit Nome and the Pacific coast cities and then tour inland and

finally return to New York. Talking on the financial position in New York at the present time, Mr. Ridder said that all business was dull and that a dull season was expected. He had on this account taken the opportunity to visit Canada and the coast, and will be absent two and a half months.

to see the country," he said. "I was enormously surprised at the magnitude of the wheat growing territory through which we have just passed in Canada. From a mineral standpoint I think this great Western Canada is superior to anything in the world. It is the richest spot in the world. It is the richest spot in the world. Every man that can should make the trip across Western Canada for it is an education. I was surprised at the beauty of the territory passed through. It is beyond the powers of description."

competitive examinations for two scholarships at McGill University offered by the C. P. R. to sons of its employees was announced yesterday. First place is taken by Ernest M. Kelly, son of the C. P. R. roadmaster at Carleton Junction, with 725 cole, son of the C. P. R. train despatcher at Ottawa, took second place with the powers of description." rive at Quebec to-night to attend the can should make the trip across West-Tercentenary Celebration. the powers of description."

Since travelling over the continent of Canada, Mr. Ridder has from his above SAID TO BE REVENGE statement, seen the desirability the American standpoint of free trade etween the two countries. Returning to the subject again he said: "We have used up in the United States what you have here and what we need. There are thousands of United States settlers coming here to your rich orthwest territory and the interests of the two countries are becoming identical, you understand what I mean."

Mr. Ridder was the leader in the recent investigation of the pulpwood combine. He left New York last week for Chicago and Denver; and, before candidacy for the presidency, on the

As president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, Mr. Ridder on June 27th last, petitioned the president of the United States on the paper trust question. In a long address he reiterated the facts of the rise in paper for printing purposes at-TURNED OUT IN ENGLAND

TO THE Paper for printing purposes attributed to the trust and quoted figures for the president's information, and detailed the convictions that had convicted segment contains the state. He was editor occurred against certain paper makers of the Metuchen Recorder, a weekly paof the United States. The convictions, however, do not appear to have lessened the trouble for in the final clause made no statement of the affair to of the letter he says:

"In view of the seeming immunity of individuals, the inadequacy of penalties and the apparent hopelessness of relief, does not this situation require

to destroy a destroyer. To enable her last night announcing the fact that the to overhaul these speedy vessels the letter had been referred to the depart-Swift is equipped with the most powment of justice by President Roosevelt.

San Francisco, July 16.—Sacramento erful engines ever put into a small ves
On learning of this from a Times resan Francisco, July 10.—sacramento et ul engines evel par line a silant vest and Venice have been voted into the pacific Coast Baseball League, begin-horsepower. The fuel she uses is oil, ning next year. Thus there will be of which she carries 180 tons.

The California clubs. Tacoma and Selected that in the forthcometric will be appropriately a starting the likely to make 20 leads. ing trial she is likely to make 39 knots. came before the president.

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Pasadena, Cal., July 16.—Frederick Lewis Otter Roehrg, A. M., Ph.D., M. D., a noted Oriental philological educator and composer, has died here aged 69 years. He was a graduate of Halle college, Leipzig, and was at one time ambassador from Prussia at Constantinople, and a lecturer in Cornell and Stanford universities.

FOUND HANGING ON A TREE

at Dover, Del.

Dover, Del., July 16 .- The finding of the body of William Williams, a well-to-do farmer, aged 60 years, hanging to a tree has excited the suspicions of the villagers of Mary, Del., and Templeville, across the Maryland line, near where the body was found. There was a severe wound on the head and also bruises on the body, indicating that the man had been subjected to violence before he died. In the pocket of the clothing was found a marriage license for himself and Elizabeth Walls, who is only 13 years of age. An investiga-tion will be made by the Maryland auth-

#### SUBSIDY GRANTED TO COWICHAN LINE

Dominion Government Will Aid Branch to Lake and Northern Road.

Among the subsidies inted by the Dominion government to proposed railways in British Columbia, an omission was made in the published list on Tuesday evening.

By mistake two subsidies were left out of the special dispatch which was received from Ottawa. These were the grants to the Cowichan Lake branch of the E. & N., which covered a distance ternoon on board the Norwegian of twenty-four miles, and the grant to barque Regna at Tusket Wedge, Yar-

of this line would bring the city into and severely scalding another seaman touch with a rich timber, agricultural and sporting section of the island.

The Kitimaat-Telqui line is also an important one to those interested in This line of railway is looked upon by those interested in the north as very essential. An offort has been made for

several years to have the local government provide a trail into the Telqui which would be adequate for the purposes of taking in supplies, but with-out success. The construction of a railway line would mean immen things for the district, it is argued.

C. P. R. SCHOLARSHIPS.

### FOR IMPRISONMENT

Ex-Methodist Minister and Recorder Killed-Man He Sentenced Arrested.

Metuchen, N. J., July 16.-F. D. B. Prickett, a retired minister of the route.

Methodist church, and former regorder

Car No. 101, on arrival at the checking the Denver convention, endeavord to induce W. J. Bryan to withdraw his candidacy for the presidency, on the ground that he could not carry New York state, and therefore could not win.

As president of the American Newsfinally surrendered.

Two weeks ago, while Mr. Prickett

the authorities. U. S. CRICKETERS BEATEN.

Southampton, July 16.—The cricket drastic treatment? May we not ask match between the Hampshire county you to bring these law-breakers to team and the Gentlemen of Philadela chestnut pacing gelding with a 2:04 Cammell & Laird's shipyard at Birrecord and the holder of the world's kenhead for a speed test on the Cylde dition which interferes with a return. The whole American side went out with 152 runs, losing the match by 36

TROLLEY CAR DISASTER,

BOAT CAPSIZES, TWO DROWN

NO. 61.

HEAVY SQUALL IS CAUSE OF SAD TRAGEDY

Suggestion of Brutal Crime in Discovery Explosion on Norwegian Barque Results in Death and Injuries.

> Halifax, July 16 .- Tremendous rain and electric storms passed over Halifax yesterday afternoon, and again

last night. In the afternoon storm two very well known young people lost their lives while sailing on Beford basin. They are Miss Una Roy, the seventeenyear-old daughter of J. E. Roy, a wealthy real estate broker, and William Muir, commission merchant. Roy's twelve-year-old daughter, Margaret, who was with them, was resued after being in the water for an

The three young people had been in a sailboat about one hour when a terrific squall came up and they tried to run for a place of safety, but the boat became unmanageable. The squall struck their boat and capsized it. All three were good swimmers, but had on heavy rain coats on account of the rain. These entangled them and they went down almost immediately. Margaret Roy clung to one oar and was nearly un-

conscious when rescued. Die in Boiler Explosion. Two men were killed yesterday afthe Pacific Northern & Omineca from Kitimaat to Telqui, a distance of one hundred and ten miles.

The subsidy to the Cowichan Lake branch is one of the greatest importance to Victorians as the construction of this line would bring the city into

> U. S. ARMADA MAY ESTRANGE COLONIES

New Zealand Assemblyman Regrets Invitation to Visit There Was Given.

Weiland, N. Z., July 16.—The Socialists in Auckland are threatening to hold a demonstration of the unemploy-Montreal, July 16.-The winners in the ed as a protest against the public ex-

ACCIDENTS TO TOURING AUTOS. Milford, Pa., July 16.—The car ewned by G. L. Kull and driven by Chris. White, of Detroit, with Bert Correy, of Brooklyn, as mechanician, was wrecked at Sanders Eddy yesterday. The steering knuckle broke in the machine, which plunged over a 25-foot embankment. Mechanician Correy jumped and landed in a clover field, unharmed. Driver White was held by the steering wheel. The machine struck a tree and threw White out unhurt.

The car driven by R. L. Lockwood, used

The car driven by R. L. Lockwood, used as the pilot car, broke an axle near Nazareth. It was the pathfinder of the

REJECTED WORLD'S CHAMPION. Melvin Sheppard Physically Unfit for New York Police Force,

New York, July 16.-After Melvin W. Sheppard had defeated the fleetest runners in the world in the Olympian games at London, it was learned that within a few weeks his application for a position on the New York police force was rejecton the New York party for the police surgeons who examined the athlete reported that they found him to be suffering from enlargement of the heart and hardening of the arteries. His case has been taken up by the civil service com-missioners, whose examination he has passed, and another effort will be made to have him accepted as a wearer of the ceman's blue.

MURDER AVENGED.

El Paso, Tex., July 16.-The hodies of Convio Rodricks, Eljorbado Anosio Keyes and Philo Carpo Reyes, said to be the noted Mexican bandits, were Johnstown, Pa., July 16.—One man was killed and 25 or 30 others were injured, some perhaps fatally, last night, when a trolley car of the Johnstown passenger railway, after striking a traction engine trolley car of the Johnstown passenger railway, after striking a traction engine at a crossing, a mile from here, started backwards and went over a steep embankment. Men, women and children bankment. Men, women and children murder.

#### PRINCE ON HIS WAY TO QUEBEC

SAILS FROM PORTSMOUTH IN H. M. S. INDOMITABLE

Earl of Dudley Accompanies Every train entering the city is loaded His Highness-Cruiser Minotaur as Escort.

#### KING'S MESSAGE TO SIR WILFRID LAURIER

(Special to the Times). London, Eng., July 15 .- It is stated that the Prince of Wales carries a special message from the King expressing his appre Wilfrid Laurier and that an offer of a peerage may be re-

Wales and his suite sailed from Portsmouth to-day on board the Indomitable, Great Britain's new cruiser battleship, to attend the forthcoming fetes at Quebec in honor of the found-

ago by Champlain. Among those who bade farewell to the Prince at Waterloo station, was Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, regulations with having failed to ful-High Commissioner for Canada. The Earl of Dudley and Sir Francis J. S. lumbia fisheries department.

Hopwood are travelling with the Prince. Sir Francis represents the colonial office and the Earl of Dudley, who is going to take up the governor-generalship of the Australian commonealth, will represent Australia at the Canadian celebration.

The departure of the Indomitable from Portsmouth was without formality beyond the firing of salutes from the old flagship Victoria as the new cruiser battleship, followed by the escorting cruiser Minotaur, left the har

There has been some talk of the Innitable, which is capable of going ty-seven knots an hour, trying to the trans-Atlantic liners a new to emulate, but it is underif anything in this direction

Atlantic Fleet at Quebec.

a, it will be on the return

Quebec, July 15.—Five of the British war vessels, part of the fleet of H. R. port of Quebec at 7:30 o'clock last plies were destroyed and twenty trainnight. They are the Albemarle, Ex- ed dogs, fish, etc., burned. The priests mouth, Russell, Duncan and Arrogant.

Will Call on Prince. Washington, July 15,-Vice-President Fairbanks will call on the Prince of Quebec on the British cruiser Indom- other a young priest. table. This is the programme which has been conveyed to the state department. The vice-president will BIG MERGER OF leave King's wharf at 2:30 p. m. for his all on the Prince.

Earl Grey, governor-general of Canada/ will entertain the American and French guests at a dinner in the evening. The United States representatives Leslie M. Shaw Has Forty Milinclude Vice-President Fairbanks, Major Mott, his aide; Rear-Admiral Scowles and Lieut.-Com. Sellers.

LOSS THROUGH FOREST FIRES.

Intercolonial Railroad Estimates Damage to Its Stock at \$75,000.

colonial now report the losses of that gure at \$75,000, no less than eighty cars of forming a forty million doi aving been burned as well as two new merger of Canadian public utilities.

#### SUCCESSFUL TRIAL OF FISHERIES STEAMER

#### New Boat Had Run at Nanaimo Yesterday—Capt. Laird Appointed.

Nanaimo, July 14 .- The new Domin ion government fisheries steamer which has been built at Dobeson's foundry, this city, was given a trial trip this afternoon with Inspector Thomson, of isfactory. The steamer will be for the Inspector Taylor's district, the size and growing importance of which steamer constantly in connection therewith. The vessel was built on the hull of the schooner North which was seized by the govwest coast for poaching. The entire work on the boat has been done in Nanaimo at Dobeson's foundry and reflects great credit on the firm. . The engines will develop a speed of ten knots and the steamer is a tidy looking craft, roomy and well adapted for her purpose, being very seaworthy which will stand her in good stead on the rough trips along the west coast during winter months when the inspector's duties require his presence there very of-The boat has yet to receive the finishing touches and will not be turned over until these are done, when she will make a trip to Victoria. Nanaimo will be her home port and Capt. Laird, late of the Ladysmith Lumber Com-pany's boat, will be master. He is well

qualified for the position he is to hold. NEWSPAPERMAN'S DEATH.

Chicago, July 15.-Gustavus P. English Chicago, July 15. Bussevus T. English, news editor of the Associated Press in Chicago for fifteen years, died of heart disease a short time after reaching his home here from Denver on Monday even-ing. Mr. English had assisted in reportthe Democratic national convention, when he arrived home he complained dead. Mr. English was 62 years of age.

BRANDON FAIR: Fremier Roblin Opens Exhibition-Bi Influx of Visitors.

Brandon, Man., July 15.-With the rince of Wales' escort of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, Major Church, in waiting, colors flying and three bands furnishing livel melodies, Premier Roblin declared Brandon's greatest fair open. The prospects of a record exhibition are brighter than ever. The weather is ideal, and the attendance very large. down with people.

ORGANIZED ESSEX FUSILIERS. Windsor, Ont., July 15.-Lt.-Col. J R. Wilkinson, organizer and first commanding officer of the Essex Fusliers, has died at his home in Leam

ington at the age of 71 years. COURT TO DECIDE

FISHERY POWERS

Test Case in Conflict Between Regulation of Dominion and Provincial Government.

Vancouver, July 15.—The first test case in the conflict between the regulations of the Dominion and provincial fisheries administration, will be heard in the New Westminster court to-morrow. J. Kendall and Neil John ing of the city three hundred years son, two Fraser River fishermen, with Dominion licenses, have declined to take out the provincial licenses. They the new law of the British Co-

HICCOUGHED TO DEATH.

Chatham, July 15.—Francis Commo indead as the result of a brief attack of

IN ATHABASCA RIVER

Catholic Mission House Burns to Ground-Year's Supply Destroyed.

Edmonton, July 15 .- Word reached he city to-day from Athbasca Landing that the Catholic mission house at Fort Chippewayan, Lake Athabasca H. the Prince of Wales, arrived in the was burned down. All next year's suphouse narrowly escaped burning.

Two priests were drowned in Athabasca river at Smith Landing, 550 miles from Athbasca Landing. Fairbanks will call on the Prince of were out in a boat. The bodies have Wales on the afternoon of July 22nd, not been recovered. One was the faththe day on which the Prince arrives at | er in charge of the mission and the

### MONTREAL UTILITIES

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discuss his trip to Montreal. The Montreal merger was first talked

CONVENTION OF ELKS.

Dallas, Tex., July 15.—At yesterday's session of the grand lodge of Elks, Rush L. Holland, of Golorado Springs, Colo. was sected Grand Exaltee Ruler without opposition. John J. Shea, of Hartford, Conn. was chosen Grand Esteemed Leading Knight. Fred. E. Robinson, Dubuque, Lores was received secretary and Ed. Iowa, was re-elected secretary, and Edward Leach, New York, was re-elected treasurer. treasurer. Los Angeles was chosen as the next meeting place.

ILL HEALTH LEADS TO SUICIDE.

Mount Vernon, N. Y., July 15.—Chas. Ostrander, for 25 years counsel for the Westchester Fire Insurance Co., and forerly a law partner of W. Bourke Cock ran, committed suicee by inhaling gas at his home in Chester Hill. Mr. Ostrander was reputed to be wealthy. Recently his health became bad, and at times he was ted that in

MAINE FORESTS ABLAZE.

Boston, July 15.-The fires which ave been burning for days in the Maine forests and stripped lands, continued yesterday and last night in that state, while similar fires in New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and of dollars the total of the damage.

WOULD BAR ALL ASIATICS.

Erie, Pa., July 15.-At yesterday's session of the International Longshore-men, Marine and Transport Workers' Association, a resolution was adopted recommending the barring of all Japanese and other Asiatics from American shores.

#### DAY OF TRAGEDY IN THE EAST

DEATH COMES IN MANY **GUISES TO YOUNG AND OLD** 

Three Victims of Accidents in Welland—Bathing Fatality at Lindsay.

Welland, Ont., July 15.-The eight r-old son of Mrs. Parks was crushed to death at the canal lock last night. L. Eckley, a carpenter, was killed by falling from the roof of a school building at Welland Port.

Geo, Miles, 14 years old, was killed by a fall from the dock at Shipler's Point, Roger Hucksley, a well to do farmer, was crushed beneath a falling stick o imber while working, and is probably fatally injured.

Victim of Drowning. Lindsay, Ont., July 15.—James Richards, Swanton, 16 years old, was drowned while bathing in the Burnt

Falls to Her Death. Montreal, Que., July 15,-Marie Louis Bergeron, 20 years old, fell off a mo ing machine at St. Phillip de la Prairie yesterday and fractured her skull, which caused death.

DEPOSIT BANK FAILS

Institution in Philadelphia Which Has Closed Its Doors Was Small Concern. Washington, July 15 .- The Nationa Deposit bank of Philadelphia was clos-

ed yesterday by direction of the comp-troller of the currency, and Milton Ca

Elliott was appointed receiver. A Small Concern. Philadelphia, July 15.—The National Deposit bank of this city, which was closed by the comptroller of the currency, after banking hours yesterday, was a small concern. It was organized several years ago and never did a large business, the deposits at the time it was closed amounting to only a

trifling sum. EXCELLENT WHEAT SAMPLE.

Chatham, Ont., July 15.—The first new wheat came into the Canada flour mills yesterday. It is an excellent sample of the mixed variety testing 54 pounds to the

#### INDICTED MAN DROPS DEAD IN SUBWAY

Thomas Jordan, Author "Yellow Dog" Fund, Escapes the Law.

New York, July 15 .- Thomas Jordan, formerly sub-comptroller of the Equitable Life Association, dropped dead of heart disease yesterday in the Wall street station of the subway. Scores of as happens in war, but on the contrary medical friend, who hurried to the tion silencing feeling. What is most side of his stricken friend, but he saw dreadful in the whole matter of this Before the body had been removed by the police the news of Mr. Jordan's whole people by spreading depravity death had reached the financial dis- among every class of Russians." New York, July 15.—The Times to-lay says: Leslie M. Shaw, former sec-men prominent in the financial world of greed among ruffians to obtain were at the police station when the body arrived.

many large corporations. It was in gard to the government's contention that there is no other way to suppress the course of the Armstrong committee insurance investigation that his admitting that the revolutionists bulous stage, and he did not care to name came prominently before the public. It was brought out then that cases the government of doing the Comptroller Jordan had secured loans same thing for the same motive, and of about a year age, when Mr. Shaw aggregating \$685,000 for himself, and adds, that all the revolutionists' bomook up a consolidation plan while James W. Alexander, former president of the trust company. It was then proposed to merge the Montreal Trust Company, and that these loans then proposed to merge the Montreal Power Company and the Montreal Street Railway Company. The scheme the company. This \$685,000 came to the company. This \$685,000 came to the company. was dropped after preliminary negotia-tiens had been started, and had been A desire was expressed by the Armresting until Mr. Shaw's recent trip to strong committee that Jordan appear before the committee and explain his financial management of the Equitable, but the process servers were unable to locate Mr. Jordan. Mr. Jordan's son was called before the imittee and asked to tell where his father was. The young man said he did not know, and when further ques-tioned said he did not know whether

his father was dead or alive. It was after the Armstrong committee investigation had come to a close that Jordan put in an appearance, It was then learned that he had been in Europe. As a result of the disclosures made before the Armstrong committee the grand jury found 18 indictments, four for forgery and one for perjury, against Mr. Jordan. Only recently Mr. Jordan appeared before Justice Goff in the criminal branch of the Supreme court to plead not guilty to the Indictments. trial was set for the fall term of the

FOREST FIRES IN N. B.

Miles of Rich Timber Land Destroyed. St. John, N. B., July 15 .- Much of New Brunswick is as dry as tinder and rain is greatly needed. Forest fires are burning in several places and within five miles of here there is a big fire which skirted near Spruce lake last week, and has covered seven miles

Between Latete and Back bay in Charlotte county, fire has been sweep ing through miles of rich timber land Kings county has suffered. W. H. O'Neil, who is lumbering back of Kent Junction along I. C. R. has word that one of his camps, together with a quantity of lumber has been destroyed

KILLED BY DERRICK.

Victoria Junction; Ont., July 15 .- W. J. Mulvihill, foreman of a G. T. R. bridge gang, was crushed to death by the capsizing of a derrick yesterday. He was aged 45 and leaves a widow and

#### SUFFOCATED TO DEATH WHILE RESCUING BOY

(Special to the Times) Lethbridge, July 15.-While rescuing George Anderson, aged 10, who had fallen into an aban-doned hole left by the builders for the foundation of a new railway bridge here, George H. Thompson, of North Dakota, and Fred Rush, an Englishman, both single, met death, being suffocated by an unknown flow of ras. The other rescuers are in a strious condition.

#### TOLSTOI MAKES PASSIONATE CRY

INHUMAN VIOLENCE OF RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT

Writer Describes Executions in Gruesome Detail-His Noble Appeal.

London, July 15 .- The Daily Chroncle to-day prints three close columns of the most passionate and severe ingovernment in Russia, ever penned by Count Leo Tolstoi, the Russian author, noble appeal to the better nature of

his countrymen. The count writes: "I can no longer endure it. I write this either that these inhuman deeds may be stopped LEASED "CAVE OF THE WINDS." or that my connection with them may be snapped and I be put in prison, where I may clearly confess that these horrors are not committed on my behalf, or, still better—so good that. I lare not even dream of such happiness -that they may put on me, as on thos en or twelve peasants, a shroud and cap and may push me also off a bench so that by my own weight. I may tighten the well soaped noose around my own throat."

After describing wholesale executions n gruesome detail, Count Tolstoi says: "All this is carefully arranged and planned by the learned and enlightened people of the upper class. They arrange to do these things secretly at daybreak, and they so sub-divide the responsibility for these iniquities ong those who commit them each may disclaim responsibility. And not the dreadful things alone are done but all sorts of other tortures and violence are perpetrated in the prisons, for-tresses and convict establishments, not persons saw him fall, among them a at the demand of reason and calcula immediately that Mr. Jordan was dead. inhuman violence and killing beside the is that it ing. direct evil to the victims brings yet more enormous evil on the

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Tolstoi argues at length that both the revolutionists and the Russian government are pursuing the same objects by the same criminal means, and that f there is any difference it is in favor

# Area of 30,000 Acres Inun-

dated-Serious Loss to

Ranchers,

FRASER FLOOD SPREADS

New Westminster, July 15.—The Fraser river here is higher than it has been at any time this year. Present indications are that the flood of a month ago at Sumas prairie will be duplicated with greater verity and more serious loss to the

Yesterday an area of thirty thousand acres had been inundated. Houses on low lands are flooded to the second story windows, and cro-s of garden stuff have been ruined. Cattle have been driven to the higher ground of the section.

DOMINION DAY TRAGEDY.

Vancouver, July 15 .- The body of a naked man, supposed to be a Victoria youth named Daniels, was found to-day near Barnet, Daniels was drowned on Dominion day while bathing off a sail boat near Barnet.

"STICK TO ONTARIO FARMS."

TABRIZ UNDER MARTIAL LAW

SITUATION IS ONE OF GREAT GRAVITY

Army of Shah Overawes Populace-Guerilla Warfare in Streets.

London, July 15 .- A correspondent of

the Times at Tabriz, under yesterday's date, says: "I arrived safely after some almost desperate vicissitudes, and find the situation here one of great gravity for the inhabitants, but there is no direct danger for Europeans. On my way to this city I myself was seized and carried four milesd by Rachi Khan's horsemen, but was eventually released and conducted to Tabriz. The Shah has placed Rachid Khan i chief command of the troops with exeptional powers to disarm the people and restore order. The latter has 12,500 nen under him, while opposed to his forces are 400 revolutionary devotees, backed by such of the populace as were

compromised in the recent constituonal movement. throughout the day and still continues, out the issues of this guerilla fighting overtook it. are still indefinite."

NEW YORK BREATHES AGAIN.

Electrical Storm Dispels Heat Wave-Temperature Drops 20 Degrees.

New York, July 15.—The tropical heat spell which has enveloped New York dictment of the present system of for nearly three weeks, killing over three score of people and prostrating hundreds, was broken to-day when a n which he shows all his old vivid hail and rain, swept over the city. Four severe electrical storm accompanied by skill. The article concludes with a persons died to-day as a result of the heat before the storm came. The tem perature dropped 20 degrees within few minutes after the storm broke touching 71 degrees.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 15.—Geo. W. Wright, who for many years was the lessee of the Cave of the Winds, below the Falls, died yesterday. was the first mayor of Niagara Falls and was born in England in 1830.

ANOTHER MISHAP TO ZEPPELIN AIRSHIP

Aged Inventor is Compelled to Postpone 24-Hour

Friederichshaven, July 15.-Another without being discovered. ecident to Count Zeppelin's balloon this morning will prevent the possibility of the 24-hour trip which was

Trial.

scheduled for to-day. The damage caused vesterday to the mammoth airship by a defect to the steering gear, had been fully repaired and Count Zeppelin had decided to start on his 24-hour flight this morn

Following this programme the ba loon was brought out of its shed at 11 o'clock. When the order to cast off was given and sufficient headway had been acquired to permit proper steeraway and the side propeller was bent, ually freed from this position and mitted, but not the general public. towed back to the shed. An inspection of the damage was made after which it was announced that it would take a week to fix repairs.

TEXAN MOB CHASES NEGRO.

Thousand People Scour Woods to Revenge Outrage on Young Girl.

FLOOD SPREADS

| FLOOD SPREADS | the first of the little o nob to inflict quick punishment.

Late yesterday an aged negro was caught and shot to death. Last night efforts to temporarily better its condi-

> the vicinity of the scene of the crime SKELETON IN LOG JAM.

Party on Fishing Trip Makes Gruesome Discovery on Lillooet River.

Vancouver, July 14.-While on a fishing trip up the Lillooet river during the past couple of weeks, M. J. Henry, in company with other members of the party, pany with other incliners of the party, discovered what appeared to be the skeleton of a man lodged in a log, jam in the river. The provincial police have to hope for by placing further have we to hope for by placing further taken the matter up and are making an investigation. Mr. Henry had a narrow escape from also leaving his own corpse in the river near where the gruesome find was made. For while landing an unusually large trout he unfortunately slipped from a log on which he was standing and was quickly swept underneath a lodge of logs by the raging stream. Luckily none of his clothes caught in any projecting limbs or rocks and he successfully brought himself to the surface some distance below. little the worse for his experience, though the escape was a narrow

BILLS READ IN HOUSE.

Toronto, July 15.—"Stick to Ontario farms," is the advice which is now being given out by immigration officials here to farm laborers who express the desire to go out West on the harvesters' excursions.

Ottawa, July 15.—The Senate last night gave a third reading to the bill amending the Customs Act and the bill to apply the Timber Marks Act to New Brunswick. The civil service bill was read a second time.

Oyster Bay, July 15.-Presiden Roosevelt has referred to the Depart-ment of Justice the appeal made to him by Herman Ridder on behalf of the American Newspaper Association that some action be taken against the paper manufacturers. Any action to STATE OF SONORA IS be taken will be directed by the at-

rney-general. FATAL CHINESE ROW.

Philadelphia, July 15 .- One Chinaan was killed and two white men injured yesterday afternoon in a pistol fight in Chinatown. The fight was the result of a quarrel among a group of Chinese. Lee Chin, proprietor restaurant, is dead. Max Soble and Abram Dundem are the injured

RACING AUTO WITH DEAD-MAN AT WHEEL

Beyond Power of Law When Arrested by New York Po-

New York, July 15 .- Bicycle Policeman Carley saw an auto with two Sonora under martial law and it is unmen in it flash past him on Ocean derstood that President Diaz will now Rachid Khan yesterday closed all the exits of the town and attempted to reduce the number of revolutionists. Deultory street fighting occurred pursuit of many blocks and when the hroughout the day and still continues, auto had almost reached Coney he weeks by a force under General Torres

> "You are under arrest," he said to about to receive the arms of another the man sitting at the wheel. There was no response.

ound the driver was dead. The other man in the machine was D. Lord, of Jamaica, L. I. He man- ora of the obnoxious tribe that has aged to bring the auto to a standstill. given so much trouble for many years The driver was S. W. Anderson, of Brooklyn. He purchased the car was driving earlier in the day and this

DEEP LAID PLOT AGAINST CZAR'S LIFE

One Hundred Men and Women Arrested Charged With Being Implicated.

Berlin, July 15 .- A news bureau has received a private dispatch from Sos-nowice, Russian Poland, stating that a plot against the life of Emperor Nicholas has been discovered there. The conspiracy according to the dispatch, was well planned and had many

were arrested at Sonnwice charged with being implicated in the filot, and other arrests are pending. The rall-way station is guarded by Cossacks and gendarmes and the frontier is beand gendarmes and the frontier is beautiful in the afternoon and grew gradually worse, until on Sunday evening at about a c'clock she passed away, death being More than a hundred men and women

MINERS LIKELY TO

VOTE FOR BRYAN

President Moyer Delivers Gloomy Speech on Labor's Outlook in States.

ship against the side of the floating the convention of the Western Federashed. Twenty yards of the outer rub-ber-covered sack covering was torn entire public yesterday, and all sesthe balloon remained hanging in this sions until the final adjournment will position for ten minutes and its stern also be public. Last year organized laresting on the water. It was event- bor and press representatives were ad-The feature was President Mover'

annual report and address. President Moyer's report condemn strong language the sending of United States troops by President Roosevelt into the Goldfield district during the strike last fall, and in concluding refers to the political situation as follows: "There has just adjourned Beaumont, Tex., July 15.—Last night a posse of over £000 scoured the woods the committees of this convention there appeared labor representatives praying there might be inserted in the this party should be placed in power. Proctor presided, and he was flanked "Far be it from me to say or do any nistaken for the one wanted and was thing that might interfere with labor's the mob burned two negro amusement tion, but have we any reason to expect resorts, and threatened to destroy other buildings occupied by negroes in able to labor if they be enacted?

"Mr. Mitchell is quoted as being particularly gratified at having included in the plank the right of workers to organize. When we remember that federal judges by their interpretation of the laws have vested supreme power in the executive of a state, and declared that no court could inquire into his acts, and when, as Mr. Mitchell says, the supreme court of the land laws on the statute book?"

BOUND FOR WASHINGTON. San Francisco, July 15.-Thos.

Japan, arrived here vesterday on the steamer Korea. He will proceed at nce to the East. INDUSTRIAL REVIVAL

London, Ont., July 15 .- Seven hundre

O'Brien, United States ambassador to

employees of the McClary Manufacturing Co., who have been on short time, have been put on full time.

MRS. JOSEPH PARKER DEAD. Belleville, Ont., July 15 .- Mrs. Joseph Parker, mother of Sir Gilbert Parker, died yesterday, aged 74.

ACTION AGAINST PAPER TRUST. YAQUI INDIANS BEING SUBDUED

UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Lonsdale Brings News of Conflict-Deportations From Guaymas.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Bringing advices of further conflict between the Mexican government troops and the Yaqui Indians in the tate of Sonora the Canadian-Mexican Lonsdale, Capt. McCalmont,

reached port last evening.

While the Lonsdale was in Guaymas n the 4th inst., Capt. McCalmont and ome of his officers were ashore at a time when 300 Yaquis were brought into the town by the troops for dend tation to Les Tres Marias Islands, Two gunboats were anchored in Guaymas harbor and the country was filling up with troops from various quarters. Th government has placed the state of

in the Sierra de Bacatete. Torres was band of Indians who had assembled to surrender when an outbreak occurred Carley climbed into the auto and and the whole band was also seized for deportation, a drastic resort of the gov-

> General Lorenzo Torres has guarde all the passes in the Sierra de Bacatete and has shut off all sources of food and water supplies. Every day a number of the Indians, endeavoring to cross his lines, fall into ambush and so the gradual, but certain, clearing of the untry is being accomplished. The Indians, where not beseiged, are aggressive and it is even unsafe to venture a mile from the outskirts of Guaymas. everal severe clashes with the military have taken place with losses or

> > WAS HIGHLY ESTEEMED.

Widespread Regret at Death of Mrs. Wilson-Funeral Yesterday,

Vancouver, July 14.-Great regret was K. C., who entered into rest at the family residence, 1075 Barclay street. The deceased lady had been an invalid for a number of years, during which time she ing closely watched, and it would be impossible to cross the boundary line without being discovered.

worse, until on Sunday evening at about 6 o'clock she passed away, death being caused by paralysis of the respiratory organs. Her bereaved husband and stepson, Edward Wilson, were with her at the last.

The late Mrs. Wilson came to Vancou ver in the days before the fire, abou twenty or twenty-one years ago, and was a prominent member of society. Few people in Vancouver were better liked or more respected than was she. Her kindness of heart and generosity to young and old alike gained her a host of friends, while the pluck she showed throughout while the pluck she showed throughout her weary years of pain and suffering won the admiration of all who knew her. A sister of the deceased, Mrs. Charles Shover, resides in this city, while a stepdaughter, Mrs. Gartshore, is living in Hamilton, Ont. Mrs. Wilson was a native of Indiana. The greatest sympathy is ime in the history of the organization. The funeral took place to-day at 2 p. m. from the resideence to St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, where the Rev. R.

> OPIUM HOLDS YOUNG GIRL IN ITS THRALL

Wilson conducted the service.

Detective Finds Her in Chinese Gambling Den During Raid.

Vancouver, July 14.-With drooping eyes and pale face, a young girl named Violet Nowell, stood in the police court yesterday morning. The bench was reminiscent of a Full Court, as it was occupied by three justices. Thomas by Ald, McGuigan and Frank Richards J. P., both sentlemen of considerable magisterial experience. To the story of Violent Nowell, as told by the police, they listened carefully, and decided that in her case at least severity would be mercy and sent her down to the provincial jail for three months in order that the opium that lulled her in lotus sleep might work out of her sys-

Detective Scott said they had found her living among some Chinamen whose place was raided for gambling. In order to get her out of sight they had thrown her down through a trapdoor. They afterwards found her in flithy quarters at the back of the den, a place full of old broken bettles and garbage, and described by Detective Scott as "a place not fit to keep pigs

The court decided that three months imprisonment might have a good ef-fect. The girl, who stood with eyes half closed all the time, listened to the sentence, and moved away with

an air of stupid indifference. 20 YEARS WITH I. C. R.

Halifax, July 15 .- The death occurred o-day of Wm. C. Ross, mechanical su-perintendent of I. C. R. Late on Tuesday he sustained a stroke of paralysis of the brain. He had been in the service of the I. C. R. for twenty years wn going from Quebec to Sydney to Mone ton and then to Halifax, He had tw brothers, who are in Vancouver.

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### BIG RAILWAY SUBSIDIES FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

British Columbia Receives One-Sixth of Appropriation for Entire Dominion-\$4,456,000 Granted to Province.

Ottawa, July 14.—Resolutions au- | Campbell River, 117 miles. A line or horizing the granting of railway sub- railways around Death Rapids, Colum orizing the granting of railway subjects were submitted to parliament bia river, 45 miles. A line of railway Party Leaves Saskatoon for District Lyfrom Nicola to Penticton, 100 miles. A ling North of Saskatchewan River. ms, totalling 3,877 miles, of which of miles are in British Columbia, the province thus receiving a subsidy for one mile of railway to every five miles subsidized in all the rest of the Do-

From this it is evident that repre- toward the construction of a bridge an eye to securing some of the rich minsentatives from that province and especially the minister, Hon. Mr. Temperatives of British Columbia.

The subsidies for British Columbia toward the construction of a bridge are at \$4,200 a mile where the cost of construction is \$15,000 a mile. Where the road costs the subsidies have been given a free finance. The subsidies for British Columbia.

The subsidies for British Columbia over \$15,000 a mile, one-half of the additional cost is paid up to a cost of construction of \$21,400 a mile, which Campbell river on the proposed exten- makes the subsidy \$6,400 a mile. mon of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway toward Fort George on the line of the G. T. P., 100 miles. Vancouvoted for that province will, therefore, ver, Westminster and Yukon Railway Company, from Vancouver toward Fort George, on the G. T. P. railway, 100 miles. Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company, from French Creek to \$4,456,000.

FIRE 12 MILES LONG

San Bernardino, July 14.-The great Husband Gets Divorce From Wife on San Bernardino mountain's forest fire under control, this morning, after burning twelve miles long and three

SAYS CROPS ARE THREE WEEKS AHEAD

Big Settlement of Territory to West of Saska-

Saskatoon, July 14.—Hughes Aird, The fact that the suit was to be tried local manager of the Massey-Harris was concealed with the utmost secrecy, company, has just returned from a six and the public was not allowed to athundred-mile auto trip throughout the territory to the west of Saskatoon. Mr. Aird says that he has never seen anything like the splendid conditions of this season. He is of the opinion that the crops generally are from three to four weeks ahead of last year.

In the course of an interview with ne of his agents located on the shore of the Tramping lake he was informed that throughout this agent's territory, some sixty miles square, the set-tlement has been so great within the past two years that there were now ten people for every one included in th

CHESTER TRACTION STRIKE.

Two Trolley Cars Wrecked But No One is Seriously Injured.

Chester, Pa., July 14.-Two trolley cars of the Chester Traction Com-pany, against which company a strike was inaugurated three months ago, were wrecked last night, but no one as well, and perhaps better, than anywas seriously injured. One car was one else, and there is not the slightest wrecked at Norwood some distance doubt that it will be in a position to from here, presumably by a stick of dynamite. The other car was wrecked handle the business as far as its rewithin the city limits, and the motorman was knocked from the platform
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SUICIDE PACT ENDS LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM

Sweethearts From Childhood, They Agree to Die Together.

from childhood, Veronica Meehan, 18 ed the handling of a crop. years old, and William Wild, aged 22, as the result of a suicide agreement. The girl, who is a pretty stenographer, was shot twice in the head by Wild. self. He fell unconscious ten feet from his dying sweetheart. Struggling to her feet, the girl reached Wild's side Buckingham, has given notice wipe the blood from his face, when she the Ottawa Citizen for an alleged too fell unconscious. A policeman, at- slander contained in an article in tracted by the shots, summoned an which Mayor Kelly was alleged to also be a refrigerator plant, a smoked ambulance, in which the dying lovers were hurried to Bellevue hospital, over the Orange celebration in Buckwhere they remained unconscious to-

BOMBARDMENT IN TABRIZ.

Troops Attack Revolutionists in Um rathis Quarter-Result of Engagement Unknown

commission, yesterday received a cheque from H. T. Machin, assistant provincial treasurer, for the sum of \$100,000, being the amount voted by the Quebec legisla-St. Petersburg, July 14.-A telegram ture towards the battlefields fund. This eceived here from Tabriz declares brings the total to-day to \$350,000, with many subscriptions yet to be received. that the bombardment, with two guns, the Umrathis quarter of the city, egan yesterday morning. The revolu BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN. lists replied with a heavy rifle fire. The result of the engagement has not Lincoln, Neb., July 14 .- It practiet been reported. cally has been decided that the question of a chairman for the national

THROTTLED BY HIGHWAYMEN. ontreal, July 14.-Mrs. D. R. Stamp.

Democratic committee shall be left to a sub-committee of nine. It is said to be the desire of Mr. Bryan London, England, was throttled by that this sub-committee shall make ighwaymen on Mount Royal and the selection inside of two weeks. obbed of her purse and other valables. She was picking flowers. FARMER'S FEARFUL DEATH.

WELL TRAGEDY.

Brantford, Ont., July 14.-Wm. Prouse, eford, Sask., July 14.—Frank Mercontractor for well boring, was atted by gas while working in a nather farm of A. Muir yesterday.

a middle aged farmer, subject to fits, sat While none are dangerously injured, the hospitals are well filled with fire-the fighters, and fifteen or twenty physical to pieces. He leaves a widow and control of the first are in attendance upon them. was 26 years of age and unmarried. family.

minster & Yukon Railway, Company,

SPOKANE'S THRILL.

Account of Her Cruelty to Him.

Spokane, July 14.—Spokane society

has been given a thrill by the divorce

Thomas Francis Wren, from Sophia Margaret Wren. Wren is a millionaire

railroad contractor of the firm of Wren & Greenough, and both he and Mrs.

Wren are well known in Spokane's best

As grounds for his complaint it was

alleged by Wren that his wife has

treated him in a cruel and inhuman

manner to such an extent as to render

life burdensome to him, endangering his health, and subjecting him to

ridicule and talk in the community

DAMAGING FIRE.

damage was done last night by a fire that

destroyed the plant of the Genesee Fruit

Company is Aware of Pros-

pects and is Taking Pre-

cautions.

strongly deprecated the efforts of pro-

SLANDER SUIT.

Buckingham Mayor Takes Action

Against Ottawa Citizen.

reasurer of the National Battlefields

Ottawa. July 14.-Mayor Kelly.

ingham.

Company in this city. The loss is

SAYS C. P. R. WILL BE

tend the hearing.

Montreal, July 14.-Forest lands be nging to Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere. rmerly lieutenant governor of British Columbia, are said to have suffered everely from forest fires along the ntercolonial railway between De Lotbiniere and Carmel Hill. A large portion of these were preserved in their primitive wilderness, Sir Henr never allowing anyone to cut a stick there on any pretext. Latest reports are that the fires are lessening in all districts adjoining, while in many places they have been extinguished al-

QUEBEC FOREST FIRES.

Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere is Heavy

ON PROSPECTING TOUR.

Saskatoon, July 14.-C. De Lacherois and John Magrath, two experienced surveyors and prospectors, left here this afternoon on an exploration venture in the country which lies between Cedar lake and the Hudson Bay. These parties are provi-sioned for five months, and it is said are financed by a local syndicate who have

object so long as the desired end is wel, achieved.

LONDON TIMES.

Lord Rothschild One of New Proprietors of Famous Journal. London, July 14 .- The Chronicle asserts hat the new proprietors of the Times sewspaper include Lord Rothschild, Lord Cromer and Lord Northcliffe, the last

named having a controlling interest. ELKS IN CONVENTION.

Dallas, Texas, July 14.-The annual con vention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks began last evening at the Fair Grounds Auditorium.

**EVEN MONEY ON** suit instituted and won on Friday by PEARY REACHING POLE

> In Fact Explorer Thinks His Chances Are Better, and Says So.

> St. John, N. B., July 14.-Commander Robert Peary, on his way to search for the North Pole, passed through St. John bound to Sydney to join his ship at Sydney.

Peary said he leaves Sydney within twenty-four hours if the Roosevelt is ready. In February he will take to the ce and dash for the pole. If he fails then he will try again the following winter. If the conditions are favorable and the fee is not too rough he says the chances are more than even he will ABLE TO HANDLE CROP reach the pole.

> WILL OPERATE SALMON CANNERY

Alaska-Yukon Exposition Demonstrate How Fish is Montreal, July 14.—The C. P. R. Prepared. knows the crop prospects of the west

Seattle, July 13.-A cannery in full dition, taking every precaution to ranging to have a complete cannery as one of the live exhibits in learn what is likely to offer in future, the fisheries building.

Within view of the visitors a canso as to be able to get ready for anything that may turn up. Mr. Bosworth ning plant, equipped with the most modern machinery and operating to New York, July 14.—Sweethearts phetic calamity spreaders who doubt- its capacity, will be shown. A person will be able to see how the machinery cuts off the fish, tail and head, takes out the entrails and passes the fish along to the tins without a hand being touched to them. There will also be shown the manner in which the cans

are cut, rolled and soldered, It is thought by demonstrating to of the public how cleanly and sanitary the salmon is prepared for the table, and with her handkerchief began to writ for ten thousand dollars against that the consumption of the toothsome fish will be greatly increased. In the Fisheries building there will

> have excited creed and racial feeling fish plant and other plants for treating fish in operation. A hatchery treating salmon fry from the time the eggs are taken from the fish until the turned loose will be another feature of BATTLEFIELDS' FUND. the fisheries exhibit.

> > FIREMEN OVERCOME. Blaze in Seattle Block Nearly Costs Several Lives.

fire in the big Hinckley block on the southwest corner of Second avenue and Columbia street yesterday afternoon and evening thirty firemen were

ome by smoke and heat. The fire itself was insignificant, though it came near costing the lives of many ofthe department's best fighters. For four hours, with every company in the department engaged, the firemen fought like demons. As the men fell, half suffocated and overcome by the smoke, fumes and heat, they were carried to the open. Many Kingdom); Webb (United Kingdom) of them revived sufficiently to return was second, and Kerr (Australia) was and renew the battle, but everyone third. The time of the winner was 14 went down and out again.

While none are dangerously injured, the hospitals are well filled with firecians are in attendance upon them.

OLYMPIC GAMES IN FULL SWING

ATHLETES ENTERTAINED BY LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

United Kingdom and America Make Good Showing in Opening Events.

London, July 14.—The opening day of the Olympic contests concluded last evening with a brilliant civic reception by the Lord Mayor and Mayoress, which was attended by 1,000 guests, including Lord Desborough and the majority of the members of the councils and committees of the games, together with a large number of athletes.

to London unprepared for civic honors, some were in flannels and others in morning attire, while others wore the varigated combinations of every day cress. The Germans and Swedes, however, were in uniform.

To-day's Events. London, July 14.—The sun shone brilliantly at the Stadium this morning, giving promise of perfect weather, for the second day of the Olympic in trast to yesterday's drizzle which threw a damper over the opening ceremonies. The flags of all the nations that have sent representatives to compete in the games with which the stands are decorated floating in a light breeze, added a further touch of brightness to the Sovereign Bank annual meeting toscene, while among the competitors, the improved climatic conditions had a good effect lightening their spirits, and increasing their enthusiasm. The spectators, however, were slow in coming and when the hammer throwing, the first event on the programme, commenced the stands were almost de serted.

The interest centres mostly to-day in the hammer throwing and in the final heat of 1,600 metre run in which Tait, of Canada, and Sullivan and Sheppard of the United States compete against five Englishmen, winners of the preliminary heats run off yesterday.

When the result of the hammer throwing was announced, being the the stars and stripes were run up on the Roosevelt. Mrs. Peary accompanite arena flagstaff to announce that evening or Friday morning. With him the husband and will say good-bye the United States had gathered in the will come the Duke of Norfolk. A banfirst event to be decided. There was a great burst of cheering from the American sections of the stands as the Five warships, the vanguard of a flag broke out. Canada joined in for fleet of twenty, are due to-morrow Walsh who wins the bronze medal. Heavy showers which followed the

fine weather at the beginning of the day interfered with the last events of the morning meeting. Later: The weather continues un

settled. The attendance at the Stad-In the draw for the 3-mile team race the United Kingdom, Italy, Holland and Germany were down for the first

In the second heat are Canada, the United States, France and Sweden, The first two men in each heat qualify for the finals.

1,600 Metres (Running)-Final Result The final of the 1,600 metre race was won by Sheppard (America); Wilson (United Kingdom) was second, and Hallows (United Kingdom) was third. Sheppard's time was 4 minutes 3 2-5

stretch, and Wilson and Hallows were shippers are devoting their attention to company traffic of the C. P. R., yesterday after- into cans. There is no more interest- in the first string. As the men started other lines. noon, to dispatches that have been re- ing or remunerative commercial indus- to sprint up the back stretch of the peatedly sent out from the west of late, try on the Pacific coast than the fish final lap Wilson was in the lead. As growing centre has been established accusing the Canadian rallways of supineress in connection with the ansupineness in connection with the anticipated crops of wheat to be hauled
ticipated crops of wheat to be hauled out this fall.

Mr. Bosworth added that the C. P. ing the people and giving them more of Canada, finished fourth, The runners portion of the province. In addition to R. is always making preparations for confidence in this industry that the held well together until the last 700 the immense quantities of this fruit any business offering, and is, in ad- management of the exposition is ar- yards. There was great excitement over used in the city itself, the Victoria

Hammer Throw-Final Result. Walsh (Canada) won in the first seetion of the hammer throw with a throw of 159 feet 11/2 inches; Tablot (America) was second with 157 feet 1/4 inch; Lemming (Sweden) third, 141 feet 3 inches, Only the men who make the three best throws in all sections competed in the

In the second section, Nicholson (United Kingdom) made 157 feet 91/4 inches: Horr (America), 154 feet 1/4 inch; Fyfe (United Kingdom), 122 feet 61/4 In the third section McGrath (Am-

erica) threw 167 feet 11 inches, breaking the British record; Flanagan (America) threw 165 feet 21/2 inches, and Gillis (America) 149 feet 61/2 inches. Walsh (Canada), McGrath and Flana-

gan (America) qualified for the final. In the final Flanagan finished first with a throw of 170 feet 41/2 inches, beating the Olympic record; McGrath was second with a throw of 167 feet 11 11/2 inches. 3,500 Metre (Walk)-Final Result.

G. E. Larner (United Kingdom) easily won the first heat of the 3,500 metre walk in 15 minutes 32 seconds; H. E. Palmer (United Kingdom) third. In this event the first three in each heat qualify for the finals. E. .. Webb (United Kingdom) won

the second heat in 15 minutes 17 1-5 seconds. In this heat Quinn (United Kingdom) finished second and Rothman Apples, per box .... (Sweden) third, Goulding (Canada) won the third heat in 15 minutes 54 seconds. Harrison (United Kingdom) was second, and

Rowland (New Zealand) third, minutes 55 seconds. 20 Kilometre -Cycling.

(Final Result.)

cycle race was won by Meredith (United Kingdom), in 33 minutes 21 seconds.

C. B. Kingsbury (United Kingdom). on the second heat in 32 minutes 33 4-5 seconds.

The third heat was won by Weintz (America); time, 33 minutes 39 seconds. Young (Canada) was second. The fourth heat was won by Jones (United Kingdom); time, 32 minutes 39 seconds. Cameron (America) was sec-

The fifth heat was won by Hanson (Sweden); time, 34 minutes 53 3-5 sec+ The sixth heat was won by Denny

(United Kingdom), in 33 minutes 4 3-5

The final was won by C. B. Kings-bury (United Kingdom). His time was 34 minutes 13 2-5 seconds. Jones (United Kingdom), was second, and Werbrouck (Belgium) was third,

Three Mile Team Race The first heat of the three mile team race was won easily by the United Kingdom. Time, 15 minutes, 3-4 seconds. The second heat was won by the

United States, France was second. Time, 14 minutes, 53 seconds. The The Lord Mayor, wearing the robes and chain of office received his guests at the entrance to the Egyptian hall. It was one of the most cosmopolitan gatherings ever seen at the Mansion house. The athletes evidently came to London unperspared for civic honors. Fancy Diving.

> won by Freyschmidt (Germany) with Zurner (Germany) was first in the econd heat, with 83 points, and

Clarke (United Kingdom) second with 78 points.

SOVEREIGN BANK AFFAIRS. Toronto, July 14 .- Official notification by the directors that there seems no likelihood of a double call on shareolders was a cheerful feature of the

LORD "BOBS" WILL BE GIVEN BANQUET

England's Premier Peer to Be Honored—Atlantic Fleet Arrives To-morrow.

Quebec July 14.-Lord Roberts who will be one of the central figures durfirst final of the fourth Olympic games ing the Tercentenary, will arrive by the stars and stripes were run up on the Empress of Ireland on Thursday

morning.

\$10,000 TO FAMILY.

Ottawa, July 14.-The will of S. G. La moth, late clerk of the crown in chacery, leaves \$10,000 to his family.

IN BEST OF FORM

A Cut in Logan Berries Increased Jam Factory's Supply.

The strawberry season may now be said to be over. There is still some of

Victoria's importance as a fruit-Fruit Growers' Association has shipped on an average two carloads a day. This has gone for the most part to the prairie sections. There have been seven carloads laid down in Winnipeg, and these have given eminent satisfaction. The only objection which was received was in the early part of the season, when the complaint was made that the fruit was picked too green. This is a most unusual objection, the opposite generally being the rule,

Already the place of strawberries in ries and raspberries. The logans are shipping well, and it is expected that ward. Raspberries are being handled

shape. F. Sere has sent forward through F. the trophy. . Stewart & Co., a quantity of Anne cherries packed in the most up-to-date fashion in small substantial crates nches, and Walsh third with 159 feet holding about four pounds. These are being sent on to Winnipeg and should give Victoria a good name in that market for cherries

With respect to the loganberries a little rivalry between the independent Kerr (Australia) was second, and W. J. growers and those in the association resulted yesterday in a cut. They went 100. down as low as six cents wholesale, which resulted in a large quantity of the best of fruit going to the jam factory rather than ruin the future mar-

Apples, per lb. ..... Apricots, per lb. ... Bananas, per doz. Cherries, per lb. ... Currants (red), per lb. furrants (black), per lb. Gooseberries, per lb.
Lemons, per doz.
Loganberries, per lb. Oranges (navel), per doz. )ranges (Valencia), per doz. Plums, per lb. ... Raspberries, per lb. trawberries, per lb. The first heat of the 20 kilometre Tomatoes, per lb.

# IS AGAIN OPEN

PORT SIMPSON HAS PASSED THE CANYON

Through Service Will Be Maintained Between Prince Rupert and Hazelton.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

J. Thomson, of the Hudson's Bay Company, who is in control of the steamboat service of that corporation, has received word from the north that the Skeena river is again open to navigation throughout its course to Hazelton. The steamer Port Simpson passed through Kitselas canyon last evening at 7 o'clock, and is proceeding right on likely to-morrow morning.

The steamer Hazelton, which is at Hazelton, will not make the trip to the mouth of the river this time, as there is a quantity of freight awaiting her at the canyon. She will accordingly come down only to the canyon on this In the first heat of the fancy diving come down only to the canyon on this George W. Gaidzyk (America) got trip, and make a quick return to Hazelfirst with 82 points. Second place was

> The Port Simpson will, however, or her return trip run all the way through to Prince Rupert, connecting with the steamer Princess Beatrice from here. From this on during the period of navigation the company will have a through service between Prince Rupert and Hazelton by means of the two the platform adopted at Denver. As steamers, Port Simpson and Hezelton, the situation is at present, Mr. Gomhave the round trip made by each vessel in about six days, so that there will

The through navigation on the Skeena has been blocked by the condition of labor, and Jas. Duncan, also a labor leader. May. In spite of the difficulties, however, connection has been kept up as RELIGIOUS FEUD well as possible by transferring at the canyon. Now the company looks for ward to a considerable period of busi ness on the route, and with the best of equipment in point of boats the trade will be handled with dispatch.

SALMON PACK AT BRISTOL BAY

Portland, July 14.-The first message rom Bristol Bay, dated July 2nd, at Nushagak, says the pack is ahead of prospects.

HON. W. J. HANNA HERE

Vancouver, July 14.-Hon. W. J Hanna of Ontario passed through on

his way to Victoria by the Princess

IN ARMAMENTS

Royal to-day. JAPAN TO RETRENCH

Department of Finance in Mikado's Empire to Be Readjusted.

Tokio, July 14,-The announcemen of the formal appointment of the new cabinet is expected this afternoon, A readjustment of the department of finance and considerable retrenchment in armaments will be two principles of the policy of the new cabinet.

The progressives and others opposed to the constitutionalists will support the new government, and it is believed that a considerable number will secede from the constitutional party and give their allegiance to the government though no party will easily secure a

TAYLOR NOT EXPELLED. Montreal, July 14.—At a meeting of the Lacrosse Union last night it was BADLY INJURED lecided that Fred Taylor, of the Capitals, should not be expelled from the league for his assault on Referee Car lind. He will merely be censured by the president. The price of this white washing appeared to be that the Shamrocks were given leave to draft Muir and Nolan, of the Montreal team, and Secours, of the Nationals, these players to be eligible to play with the Shamrocks for the balance of the sea-

All the clubs in the league approved of this except Montreal and the Nationals, the support of the two Toronto the shipments to the prairies is being clubs evidently being forthcoming betaken by loganberries, currants, cheryear of winning the championship, and in a dying condition shortly before shipping well, and it is expected that there will be a large number go for-Minto cup. The three players named will materially strengthen the Shamsuccessfully, also white cherries and rocks, and give them a good chance currants are being shipped in excellent of beating the New Westminster team when it plays the Shamrocks for Burke lost his balance and fell against

WILDGRAVE TROPHY.

Bisley, July 13 .- The meeting of the National Rifle Association opened with unfavorable weather. The principal event was the Wildgrave trophy for ten shots respectively at 600 and 900 yards, which was won by Woodrow of England, with the highest possible score

HANGED WHILE PLAYING

St. Catharines, Ont., July 14.—The three-year-old son of David Radford caught his neck in the rope of a small swing yesterday while playing and was strangled to

-The funeral of the late Marie Katherine Bendrodt took place Tuesday afternoon at 2.45 o'clock from the family residence, Quebec street, to St. James' church, where an impressive service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Houghton. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful flowers were sent. The following acted as pallbearers: Wm. Laing, W. N. Kennedy, K. R. Morrison, C. S. Finlai-son, C. H. Thompson and A. N. Taylor. growing business.

#### LABOR WILL SUPPORT BRYAN

WAS ACKNOWLEDGED IN DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

President Gompers May Take the Stump-Interview With Nominee.

Fairview. Lincoln. July 14.-Samuel compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will support W. J. Bryan in the coming presidential cam paign. In political circles yesterday the even the arrival of John W. Kern, tha

vice-presidential nominee, While Mr. Gompers' support Was promised the ticket, he specifically deto Hazelton. The interior point will be reached probably to-night, or more the coming campaign. Reports gaine 1 speak for Mr. Byran, but he made no such announcement. He left Fairview after 15 minutes' interview with Mr.

At present it is believed there will be no need for Mr. Gompers' service in any oratorical sense, and Mr. Gompers does not expect to be called on to speak publicly in the campaign. The Republicans, Mr. Gompers asserts, ignored the demands of labor while the nocrats acknowledged them in their

platform. His course, he says, is clear, and he will do what is demanded of him in the interests of labor as best expressed in pers' efforts can be better expended

be a steamer leaving each terminus of the run every three days.

In his interview with the run every three days.

In his interview with the run every three days.

Mr. Gompers was attended by Frank Morrison, secretary of the Federation

LEADS TO BLOODSHED

Utah Miners at Loggerheads

Over Church Differences -Three Men Killed. Salt Lake City, July 14:- "Pete" Gal-

lach, an Australian miner, was shot from ambush and probably fatally wounded as he was returning from his work at the Frisco mine, near Bingham, Utah. Within four days two men have been killed as a result of religious war between adherents of the Catholic church

and adherents of Free Church among

the Austrian miners working in Bingham mines, and a state of terror exists in the settlement of "Austria town," two miles from Bingham, where most of the miners live. Steve Miers, who shot and killed Luke Povish on Friday, was arrested

yesterday by deputies, who also took into custody a number of others.

MISSING BERLIN BANKER. Friedberg Turns Up in New York After Many Months.

Berlin, July 14.—Siegmund Friedberg formerly a private banker and owner of a financial newspaper, who disappeared from Berlin early last February, leaving appears that Friedberg cannot be extra-dited for the offences of deception and fraud which are charged against him, but various journals here publish the re-port that the banker has agreed to re-turn to Berlin and assist in the investigation of his tangled affairs, under guaran tee that he will not be detained against

WHILE SKYLARKING

Intercolonial Employee Removed to Halifax Hospital in Dying Condition.

Halifax, N. S., July 14.-Francis Burke, of the Commissiary Department of the Intercolonial railway, was midnight last night as a result of skylarking in a car with Wm. Perrin, an employee in the same department.

The two men were wrestling when some sharp instrument, receiving a severe wound in his head from which the blood flowed freely. The injured man lapsed into a state of unconsci ness and was removed to the hospital, where an operation was perform but the chances of recovery are very slight. Perrin is under arrest.

FIGHTING IN PHILIPPINES.

Constabulary Attack Outlaw's Stronghold

Manila. July 14.—Lieut. Burr, commanding a detachment of the constabulary, attacked and stormed Cota, on the Island of Mindao, which was occupied by the outlaw Uyan, on Friday last. Fourteen of the outlaws were killed and two otured. Lieut. Burr was slightly and one private was seriously wounded.

SASKATOON GROWING

Saskatoon, Sask., July 14.-H. B. Shaw. general manager of Western branches for the Union bank, stated here on Sat-urday that his bank would shortly build in this city. The Union bank is already here with two branches, but their

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FOR THE VETERANS-LIMBO.

There are two unforgivable offences in the decalogue of the modern Conservative party in British Columbia, One is to have refused to bow the knee to the McBride government. The other is to have unsuccessfully fought the battles of the party. When it happens that the culprit is guilty of both offences, he is doubly damned.

Capt. Wolley bears the double cross, and on Saturday, like the good soldier he is, bared his back to the scourge. What reason is given for passing him over for Mr. Frank Shepherd-an estimable gentleman, who has hitherto not been suspected of possessing either political principles or party ambition? Well, you see, the captain has been beaten twice; besides, he doesn't hit it off with Dick.'

name when the nomination of a can- priation under the Water Clauses Act?

didate is considered. H. D. Helmcken is another example. Although he has sought to make amends by putting his hands between those of the premier and declaring he obliged to curtail, the council should is his man, yet the honorable scars of without delay secure the safety of battle, which in olden days were a the sea front of Ross Bay cemetery. claim for consideration, have become under this new regime the badge of provements which seem imperative, the dishenor. It is no longer

"Better to have loved and lost, Than never to have loved (or fought) at all."

There is no Valhalla for Tory veterans only a limbo.

Nothing could better illustrate the principles of new Conservatism nor indicate how far it has drifted from the "John A." standard. In an effort to obscure its past the party managers evidently intend to sacrifice the men identified with its by-gone struggles. The new generation must know not Joseph; it must "hit it off with Dick."

CITY AND ESQUIMALT CO.

Convinced that there is no chance disgrace. whatever of the city being induced to purchase water by the gallon from the Esquimalt Water Works Company, the Colonist Wednesday makes a new ap- legal attainments are acknowledged, peal-or rather issues a new com- writes to the Colonist an expression of mand. It calls upon the Water Com- opinion in regard to the expropriation mand. It calls upon the Water Commissioner, without going through the formality of consulting the ratepayers, quimait Water Works Company. Mr. to initiate proceedings for the exprc- Bodwell says the municipality could priation of the property of the company. It says the Commissioner pany for the appropriation of its property of the company for the appropriation of its property of the appropriation of its property of the appropriation of its property of the company for the appropriation of its property of the company for the appropriation of its property of the company for the appropriation of its property of the company for the appropriation of its property of the company for the appropriation of its property of the company. has the power under the act perty in accordance with the terms of (of 1892, we presume) to under- the Water Clauses Act because the take this rather heavy task immediate- Goldstream, Company was not incorly. Perhaps the Water Commissioner porated under that act, but under a has, provided the Esquimalt Water special act. The Times expressed no Works people do not object. They have opinion upon the legal aspect of the objected in the past, contending that matter as between the city and the any arbitration proceedings instituted company. He would be a very bold and must be taken under the Water extremely indiscreet layman who would Clauses Act of 1897, which is gener- undertake to say what the judgment of ally assumed to have been passed at a court might be upon any case, no tains the following information: the instance of the Esquimalt Water matter how simple such a case should Works Company. Section 47 of the act appear from the point of view of jusin question says: "Where a company tice and common sense. Points are often has been duly incorporated under and raised in lawsuits which to the common in compliance with the provisions of lay mind appear trivial. Yet the court the preceding sections of this act, for regards them as involving principles of mins., 38 secs; long. W. 130 deg., 21 the supplying of any municipality with importance-and the downright layman a water works system, and has ac- is more firmly convinced than ever quired a source of supply, by record or that "the law is a hass." That exotherwise, and constructed in whole pression has been applied to a decision or in part a water works system, such delivered in a superior court yestermunicipality may, on giving twelve day which is interpreted by some as months' notice, in writing, to the com- implying that keepers of disorderly cally occulted at short intervals. It is pany, acquire the source of water sup- houses can defy the police and all regply, and all the records of the com- ulations. It was used in connection pany and the water works system, and with another case in which an inferior all the lands and works connected court dismissed a charge because the The light is unwatched. with and appertaining thereto, whether fact was not formally proved that the within or without the limits of the causeway laid within the limits of the top island has been discontinued. municipality, on payment therefor to municipal boundaries. the company the value of such water | When Mr. Bodwell says the Full works system, lands and works (with- | Court has decided that the expropriaout any reference to or payment for tion clauses of the Victoria Water the value of the said records, except Works Act are in full force, he doubt- Alaska. the actual cost thereof, if any, to the less knows whereof he speaks. But let company) to be ascertained in manner the Water Commissioner attempt to above the water from an arm on the hereinafter provided, for the ascertained expropriate the works of the Esquimalt ment of the value of lands upon ex- Water Works Company, and what marks the rock. propriation, with the following addi- will happen? We repeat what we Approximate position: Lat. N. 56 perature, 87 on 12th; lowest, 53 on 11th. tions thereto: 1. If the water works have already said: That if the man- deg., 49 mins., 27 secs.; Lon. W. 132 deg., system has been in operation less than agement and legal advisers of the com- 56 mins., 40 secs. five years, a thirty per cent. bonus pany are of the same mind as they upon such value; if in operation more were a few months ago, any attempt than five and less than ten years, a at expropriation will be followed by twenty-five per cent. bonus; if in op- an application for an injunction, and about 24 feet in height, surmounted by eration more than ten and less than the application will result in another a bell, was to be established about 1st fifteen years, a fifteen per cent. bonus; long and expensive legal suit, the out- June, 1908, near the centre of reef if in operation twenty years or more, come of which would be doubtful, not- known as Orchard rocks, bare at low

a ten per cent. bonus." Now the Esquimalt Water Works of Mr. Bodwell. The management of which was to be discontinued on the Company has always contended, or is the Esquimalt Water Works Company, above date. The signal is automatic, understood to have contended, that if backed by the legal opinion of countended by the city fequired its system of works, sel, hold (or held until recently) that the city fequired its system of works, and recently in the city fequired its system of works, and proposed to take possession by ex
the city fequired its system of works, and recently in the leady commander of the lady propriation, proceedings would have to Act did apply to the expropriation of seconds. be taken under the provisions of the their property. They hold (or held un-

the company scorned any suggestion by agreeing to their terms or by tak- MAYOR HALL LEAVES of ordinary expropriation proceed ing proceedings under the Water ings, for which we do not condemn Clauses Act. If they have changed them in view of the highly liberal pro- their mind, no intimation has been visions of the Water Clauses Act. The given of such a change. Victoria Municipal authorities, on the

Whatever other expenses it may be

Conceding the urgency of many in

place of the city's dead demands first

Last winter the inroads of the sea

trespassed on some of the burial plots,

with results shocking to all who be

lieve that the boundaries of this hal

MORE ABOUT WATER.

Mr. E. V. Bodwell, whose eminen

auring the winter storms?

consideration.

other hand, have held that morally and of Victoria will have no more law suits legally, in the light of rights con over the Esquimalt Water Works Comferred by the legislature, they were pany's property. They believe as their entitled to take possession of the Es- rights were practically confiscated by quimalt Water Works Company's pro- acts of the legislature, that the property upon payment to the company of vincial government, through the legisall moneys actually expended in im- lature, should restore the rights taken provements, the amount of the expen- away. The Colonist practically tells ditures to be ascertained by ordinary them they are not to be entrusted with arbitration proceedings. Taking this the management of their own affairs. and during his absence Ald. W. G. Camview, the city council has called upon They do not know what is good for eron is acting mayor. Mayor Hall prethe provincial government, as the them. It undertakes to tell them in sided during the early portion of last least thing it can do in view of the its own frank way what really is good night's council meeting, but was forced glect was shown some time ago by a expense to which the manicipality has for them. It has no confidence in the to retire before it was through, and when been put by acts of practical confisca- judgment of the ratepayers; and, be- he did so Ald Cameron was chosen to fill tion on the part of the legislature, to sides, what right have the ratepayers his place during his absence. The memrestore the status of 1873, under which to decide finally upon a matter which bers of the council took advantage of the Victoria was empowered to utilize all intimately concerns the whole of the waters within a radius of twenty miles people? But, has the Colonist forgotfor the benefit of the people. The Es- ten that the whole of the people were quimalt Water Works Company has consulted at the last municipal eleccombatted this position of the city, and tions, and that the majority of them has left no doubts in the minds of decided in favor of Sooke Lake as a anybody that if expropriation proceed- source of water supply? Perhaps the ing were taken under any other au- majority were wrong in their judgment. thority than the Water Clauses Act Majorities sometimes make mistakes. the city would instantly find itself But, even if they were wrong, it is the confronted with an injunction. The duty of the council which represents issue of such a writ would mean pro- them to defer to their opinions. It may longed legal proceedings and further be possible to convince the ratepayers heavy expense. Perhaps the Esqui- and the citizens generally that Goldmalt Water Works Company has seen stream if it could be acquired upon a light and is disposed to modify its reasonable terms would be the best demands. The Colonist, which all source of water supply for Victoria. through the late controversy spoke But they must be convinced. It would with the voice of the company, was not do for the Water Commissioner to In Victoria John L. Beckwith, who doubtless authorized to intimate that take the advice of our autocratic conwas the candidate in the last bye-elec- if the city proceeded to expropriate no temporary, say "the people be d-d," tion, seems to have "hit it off with opposition would be encountered from and proceed to annex the Esquimalt Dick" all right, but he offended in the the company. Will the organ let in a Water Works Company's property in other particular. He was unsuccessful, trifle more light and say whether the the name of the stiff-necked creatures. and the party managers now ignore his Esquimalt Water Works Company will If the thing is to be done at all, it services and do not even consider his waive its former demand for expro- must be done in a regular manner. As a preliminary, will the Colonist say the Esquimalt company will not contest A CIVIC DISGRACE. any attempt at expropriation under the act of 1892?

> BY-LAW RELATING TO DOGS IS INTRODUCED

proper protection of this last resting- Ald. Hall's Measure Before the City Council-To Rid City of Curs.

lowed ground should be kept inviolate. Ald. Richard Hall's by-law to amend the city pound by-law and the revenue by-law so far as it relates to the taxes on dogs was introduced in the city council last night and given its first reading, further During the past week more ground has been washed away and one monument, at least, has fallen. If this takes place during the comparatively quiet action being deferred until next week. In moving the second reading of the byseas of summer what may be expected law Ald. Hall said that its object was abate one of the greatest nuisances Now that Ald. Meston, who has the city and suburbs, the running at large of dogs, and also to keep dogs out of Beacon Hill park, where they had done given much time to cemetery matters, great damage this year in destroying the birds' nests. These birds were one of the is once more back on the board, we trust he will insist on immediate acchief attractions of the park to many tion to overcome what is now a civic people and it was altogether too bad that they should be driven away by the dogs. As to dogs in general, the previous evening he had had a personal example of the way in which they annoyed some neigh borhoods. He did not know whether i was due to any difference in the methods of the poundkeeper, but he noticed that dogs were not allowed to run at large in Seattle and Tacoma as they were here

> aldermen were not very familiar with the ond reading next week Times a few days ago.

#### NOTICES TO MARINERS

Pacific Notice to Mariners No. 11 con Light Moved.

The gas-lighted beacon which form erly stood on Greentop island (see Notice to Mariners No. 46 (132) of 1907), has been moved to Holland island, Chatham sound. Lat. N. 54 deg., 10 mins., 51 secs. The beacon consists of a steel sylin-

drical tank standing on a steel frame-

work, and surmounted by a pyramidal

steel frame supporting the lantern, the whole painted red. The light is a white light, automatielevated 32 feet above high water mark, and should be visible 10 miles from all points of approach. The illuminant is acetylene, generated automatically.

The maintenance of a light on Green-Alaskan Light. About 20th June, 1908, a fixed red

post-lantern light will be established on Prolewy rock, western side of the northern entrance to Wrangell strait, The light will be suspended 14 feet

Orchard Rocks Signal, white, actagonal, truncated pyra-

mid, about eight feet above the water, supporting a white lattice framework withstanding the professional opinion tide, and about 150 feet southeasterly Now the Esquimalt Water Works of Mr. Bodwell. The management of from the present Orchard rocks becaon,

we have quoted. The management of their property they could only set it night for northern B. C. ports,

One thing is quite sure. The people His Worship Given Farewell-Ald. Cameron Acting Chief Magistrate.

> (From Tnursday's Daily.) to attend the tercentenary celebration there as the representative of the city, occasion to wish His Worship a safe and profitable trip. During the evening Ald. Cameron gave notice that he intends to enforce the rules of order as strictly as though he were in reality Mayor. After most of the routine work had Such cases are, fortunately, rare. been disposed of, Mayor Hall said that he

must retire, but would like to know besuggestions as to things that he might take up while away. Ald. Fullerton suggested that His Worthip look into fire-fighting appliances, specially in Montreal, where there had just been installed some of Merryweath-er's latest engines. Victoria might soon require to add to her equipment in this

Ald Pauline-Vour Worship might also look into the tree question and see how the up-to-date cities of the East deal Ald. Henderson-In Hamilton they have

a system of making concrete roads with dustless surface. That would be worth ooking into. Mayor Hall will visit Hamilton, provid-

ang business takes him to Toronto.

Ald. Cameron then, on behalf of the bouncil, wished Mayor Hall a profitable and an enjoyable trip, and expressed the hope that he would return with new vigor and with additional information which would be of benefit to the city. His remarks were received with applause. Mayor Hall in reply thanked the council for the kind words of Ald. Cameron and the sentiment behind them. While look-ing forward to a pleasant trip he also. hoped to be able to do the city some service during it. He regretted that the duty of representing the city on this important ceasion was not in better hands, but he yould do the best he could. He would look into the workings of civic affairs in the various places visited. With this His Worship shook hands with the members

of the council and the civic officials and retired from the chamber.

Ald. Cameron during the course of the evening showed that he intends to live up to the rules as long as he is occupyregular motion before the members, and less there was all discussion was out of order. In addition several aldermen had spoken more than once. He wanted to give warning that he intended to enforce the rules of order while he occupied the

#### PREPARING FOR THE BIG SHOOTING EVENT

Assistant Secretary a Busy Man at Clover Point Ranges This Week.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Co. S. Major J. Caven, assistant secretary of the British Columbia Rifle Association, is a busy man this week was unpacked with pleasant anticipapreparing for the Thirty-fifth annual tion. What was our chagrin then to prize meeting of the association which find that what they called strawberries commences on Monday next at the commences on Monday next at the commences on Monday next at the clover Point ranges. He has been at the transpose each day this week from the ranges each day this week from the range each day this week from the range each day this week from the range each day the range eac sonal supervision to the work being sonal supervision to the work being for it, too. At various points along the sonal supervision to the work being for it, too. At various points along the sume either coal or oil. The oil is used demonstrated. The low rate on the sume either coal or oil. The oil is used when spurting and forcing the pace, and its use has given excellent results in 988 over on the figer to-day. The Chipsonal supervision to the work being for it, too. At various points along the sary will be provided and in work- berry was to be seen. We could not ing order when the day of the opening get any more until we arrived at Monevents comes around. This morning he treal, and there the quality was nearly was out early to see that the finishes equal to our preserving grade. to three target frames were properly fruit as if the berries had been picked applied. The camping arrangements a week, although I have since been asare being prepared and the tents and sured by those who bedding and provisioning of the same that plenty of berries are grown in the to dress with the minimum amount of are being looked to by the busy as- suburbs of the city. My only conclusistant secretary who will arrange to have the camp in order by the time the visiting riflemen arrive in the city ver Island brand.

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that were allotted to Victoria in response to the enquiries received and has now sent to Vancouver for a fresh possibility of supplying the prairies supply which are to arrive to-day, from there, Phose who have been unable to obtain them to date will shortly be able to do to have cold storage" they said.
"Why don't you get cold storage?" I ules and regulations in addition to the list of competitions that will be ot for during the three days of the not pay." matches and the prizes to be awarded

WEEKLY WEATHER SYNOPSIS.

8th to 14th July, 1908. The light will be suspended 14 feet above the water from an arm on the iron spindle surmounting the white square truncated concrete beacon which Vancouver-Rain, .68 inch; highest tem-New Westminster-Rain, .72 inch; highest temperature, 86 on 12th; lowest, 54 on Kamloops-Rain, .36 inch; highest tem-Barkerville-Rain, .86 inch; highest temperature, 74 on 13th; lowest, 38 on 10th, 11th and 12th. ture, 80 on 14th; lowest, 34 on 11th and

perature, 84 on 14th; lowest, 40 on 9th. be taken under the provisions of the their property. They hold (or held unthe Boscowitz steamship Vadso and satisfactory except in a few minor parand bring it to the fore. The Victoria the committee in charge hoping to welthe C. P. R. steamship Amur left last ticulars in some suits which can easily board of trade has hatched many a come not only the old friends of the search revealed Seng recounting

GUARD THE FIRES.

ON TRIP TO QUEBEC | Cautions to Campers in the Forests of Ontario.

Forest fires are caused, in only too many instances, by campers and tourists who leave their fires unguarded or are in other ways careless about their fires. Many of these holiday makers in the woods would be the last people in the world to wilfully destroy timber in this way, but yet lack of Mayor Hall left for Quebec last night care on the part of some has often had a most lamentable result.

Occasionally what seem cases of apparently wanton carelessness are met with. A flagrant instance of such neparty of seventeen campers from Hamfiton, Ohio, in the Temagami (Ontario) forest reserve, who broke camp one morning, leaving quite a large fire burning. The campers, in their special car, however, were stopped at North Bay, and not allowed to proceed on their journey until they had paid the the worst depression it has ever been expenses of extinguishing the fire as subjected to. For months there was the funeral will take place on Thurswell as those of their own detention. scarcely a ship in the harbors with Attention to a few points may save seemed to have a dollar to spend. nuch loss from this cause. No match, ore doing so whether the council had any cigar-end or other burning object tions have been thrust on the market should ever be thrown down in the forest until totally extinguished. Camp fires should not be larger than is necshort time, until one is perfectly sure they are "dead out." Fires should trol whatever over companies who adnot be built in dangerous places, such vertise in the Mexican market fake and it would be a good thing to as among leaves, near rotten wood or all the information possible.

any place where they are likely to ary." any all the information possible.

Ald. Mable—And don't forget the dust spread. Avoid building a fire against any place where they are likely to ary." a large or a hollow log for in such a REGARDED AS AUGURY place it is hard to know when the fire has been thoroughly extinguished. In windy weather a hole should be dug down to the mineral soil and the fire

confined in this. The Lake St. John district in Quebec was the scene of a serious fire recently. The fire was caused, it is supposed, by fishermen who neglected t extinguish their camp fires.

THE PRAIRIES NEED

THE ISLAND FRUIT An Unlimited Market Exists for Victoria's

Output.

The opportunities for marketing Brit. very great, especially in the smaller centres. There seems to be no supply at all there of fruit that is worth buying the Mayor's chair. During a discussion on the condition of Store street, Ald. cameron pointed out that there was no ing, writes a Victorian. If the inhabicondition they would be only too glad to pay for it and to pay good prices. Talks with prairie dwellers has elicited this fact and personal experience has shown that the market is hardly touch-Let me give an example;

It was at Medicine Hat. I dropped off the train and Ignoring the restaurants, ran up town and entered a goodsized fruit store.

"How do you sell your bananas?" "Fifty cents a dozen." 'Oranges?" "Fifty and sixty."

can recommend those.'

'Peaches?" "Fifty cents a pound." 'Strawberries?' "They are twenty cents a pound. We have some fine fresh ones just in. We

Visions of Victoria fruit flashed across my mind and without investiga tion I bought. I took them over to the train and there the precious parcel seeds on the outside stood out from the

None of them compared in appearthe matches the assistant secretary pleton, Stewart, Palmer or even the would be outclassed at once.

I talked with Ontario men on the

"Well, you see, it would be necessary

remarked, There it is. The initial cost while the any light, transparent material, business is being worked up would be heavy but after that imagine the result

In British Columbia we ship without old storage and make plenty of money. There is not the slightest doubt, however that if there was a system of shipping direct in cold storage the fruit would arrive in better condition and the results would be immeasurably superfor. This is a proposition that the railthey do not, it seems to be the duty of the provincial government to devel erature, 92 on 11th; lowest, 56 on 10th. | the best industry that Vancouver Isl-

Imagine a system where it would not be necessary to send the fruit via Lady-smith with the consequent delays, but Dawson-Rain, .16 inch; highest tem- way terminus and then on through the mountains without any change of temperature. See what an impetus the The members of the fire brigade, fruit industry would receive. Many a ed to all lady Maccabees and their but beyond a slight cut on the right wenty strong, paraded yesterday wildcat scheme is fostered and tended friends to-morrow afternoon and even- ear the complainant did not bear any morning in the new uniforms made for and it brings forth nothing but wind, ing when a garden party is to be held evidence of his alleged ill-usage. The by Aldermen Hall, Henderson and Mc-keown, fire wardens, and were found body might do something to foster it proposition less worthy than this.

and has.

ROWBOAT THIEVES.

New Westminster, July 16.-Reports o two more rowboats having been stole from their moorings in this city hav been received by the police, but so fa the persons who took the boats have not been located.

MEXICO OPPOSED TO FAKING COMPANIES

May Take Steps to Control Corporations Operating There.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Frank E. Palmer, of Mexico city, is a visitor in the city. He is stopping at the Balmoral hotel.

"Mexico," said Mr. Palmer, whose father is interested in enterprises in Quebec, and has been a resident of Victhat country, "is just recovering from toria for the past 34 years. She is sur-United States products, and nobody family residence. 'So many wild cat mining proposiby fake American companies that the essary and should not be left, even for register under the Mexican laws. At present the government has no con-

Democratic Mayor Elected in Former Republican Stronghold of Walla Walla.

Lincoln, Neb., July 16 .- The defeat

Walla Walla, Wash., a Republican weather favored the camp which was tronghold, was the cause of much very largely attended. Among those jubilation at Fairview, Mr. Bryan's who took a prominent part in the meetme, to-day. With unfeigned delight ings and services were: Rev. A. M. Mr. Bryan announced the receipt of Sanford, B. A., B. D., of Vancouver this telegram from W. H. Dunphy, a who had charge of the Bible study; Democratic leader of that city. "The Democrats of Walla Walla, conducted morning consecration ser-Wash., send greeting. As the first fa- vices; Rev. E. Manuel, pastor of the vorable augury of victory at yesterday's election in this city, the home of sh Columbia fruit in the Northwest are United States Senator Ankeny, and Storey, Rev. Jones, Rev. J. W. Miller, heretofore a Republican stronghold, B.A., B.D., Rev. J. L. Calvert, Rev. Eugene Taustic, Democrat, was elected Mr. Tait, Rev. Dr. Robson, pioneer of mayor over W. P. McKean, Republican, Methodism in British Columbia, who

by a majority of 942. McKean is president of a local Taft Republican club."
Mr. Bryan declared that the election was significant, in that it showed the country that the Democrats have been justified in their forecast of the political sentiment throughout the country. \$1,269,399.

ENORMOUS WATER-SLIDES.

Near the St. Lawrence river, in Canada, there is a water-slide three miles long for conveying pulp-wood to the railway. It is capable of moving nearly 8,000 cubic feet of wood per hour. The company operating this slide had at one time a pile of pulp-wood 1,000 feet long, 26 feet high, and 40 feet wide, all of which had been transported from the woods to the railway by this novel method. One com-pany have on one of their jobs a waterslide seven miles long, by which their court. pulp stock is carried to the river, whence

COAL OIL FUEL.

future all destroyers and torpedo boats shall be constructed to use coal as well as oil fuel. For the last three years all torpedo vessels built for the navy have been constructed to burn oil alone, and as the result of this innovation and the

WHAT IS THE COOLEST COLOR?

Now that the summer is really with us for a day or two the question of how torment from heat is exercising most phry in Truth, is not the case. Pale Owing to the interest being taken in ance with those grown by Grant, Ap- grey, a prime favorite this season, is cial constables in the outlying districts much cooler, and striped pale green, has distributed all the programmes modest tyro on our Island and they and white even more so. Diaphanous black chiffon also has a cool and airy look but does not live up to it. Black requires such a lot of lining and petticoat

> A dull tone of heliotrope in light material looks very cool, especially when striped with grey or white. emarked.
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> "It would cost too much. It would that a dark-colored gown, with a minimum of petticoats is much cooler than

> > MAN MISSING AT REVELSTOKE

Revelstoke, July 15 .- J. Doubt, an oldwatchman on the C. P. R. at Laurie, near Illecillewaet, and who went to Edmon-ton about four months ago, taking resi-dence in a boarding house, has disappeared, all trace of him having been lost. Foul play is suspected.

HOW TO STOP DIARRHOEA.

It is sure to come with the summe No prescription is so swift to relieve and so certain to cure as "Nervilinc. In all bowel disorders, cramps, diarrhoea and acute indigestion Polson's said had attacked him as he was comstraight across the gulf to the rail- Nerviline is unsurpassed. Try a 25c. bottle.

> -A most cordial invitation is extendorder, but many new ones as well.

### Local News

(From Tuesday's Daily.) -One nervous and repentant drunk

had the honors of the police court all himself to-day. His contribution to the civic exchequer was \$3. -In order that they may be familiar

with the working of the B. C. Electric Company's salt water high pressure ystem, the members of the city fire rigade have had several practices here. The company is now engaged in building hose houses at the different hydrants, each of which will contain 200 feet of hose already attached.

-The death occurred yesterday after noon at the family residence, 2514 Ros Bay avenue, of Mrs. Alex. Clyde. Th deceased was a native of Huntingdon. vived by four sons and two daughters, day afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the

-Started by a spark from some passing locomotive, the carelessness of a camper or some other cause, a bush fire raged all day yesterday along the slopes of Little mountain in the Elk Lake district. The farmers in the vicinity of the fire had to keep close watch to prevent it from spreading to the cultivated land.

-Victoria hive No. 1 should be warming with Lady Maccabees tonorrow evening, when the regular review will be held in the A. O. U. W. OF BRYAN VICTORY hall. Arrangements will be comple ed for the garden party at the lady mmanders on Thursday afternoon and other business will be discussed The meeting will open at 8 o'clock sharp. ---

-The annual camp and summer chool held under the auspices of the Methodist church at Chilliwack, the closing meetings of which were held last Sunday, seems to have been someyesterday of a Taft man for mayor of thing of a record-breaker. Magnificent Rev. Mr. Tuttle, of Nova Scotia, who Chilliwack church, who was superintendent of the encampment; opened the camp with an effective service. Mr. Brace was director of music

> (From Wednesday's Daily.) -The local bank clearings for the week ending July 14th amounted to

There will be no morning service at Christ church cathedral to-morrow on account of Canon Beanland's absence The Canon will be attending the Sunday school picnic at Goldstream.

-Some changes are being made in the police court, the principal being the enlarging of the clerk's office, the west wall of which is being moved out toward the spectators portion of the

-Further steps are to be taken this year to rid the business section of buildings which are considered a menace to health and a danger from a fire

-The popularity of the rate war be Navigation Company continues to newa brought 476, including a Sunday school excursion in connection with St. Luke's church, Seattle. The total of visitors on the two boats

-The provincial police are busy sending out additional notices of warning to campers against leaving fires warning are being sent to the provinwhere fires are likely to be started by campers. The constables are being in structed to display the notices prominent positions where they can b read and the penalties therein for breach of the regulation seen.

-The Royal Templars of Temperance will hold their regular meeting this evening in the K. of P. hall, corner of Douglas and Pandora streets. A full attendance is sought of all the mem-

-The water question is troubling the residents of the James Bay district who were this morning loud in their cries against the present system. Residents of Montreal street say that no water can be obtained there until 11 o'clock in the morning. Yesterday they say a protest was entered by telephone to the water commissioner and water supply was then received after 11 a. m.

-Sam Seng, a Chinaman, last night gave the police an hour's fruitless ing out of a resort at 23 Herald street about 11 o'clock last evening. Acording to Seng, one of the men had attempted to carve him with a knife rived there was no one in sight but troubles in Gim Fook Yuen's store

HOLBEIN MA WORLD'S

Fifty-Mile Thames—F End

Two small boa below Greenwich ing and jubilant sleep for 30 hour but the only reco sequence was M famous Channel s ashore and raise edgment of the people. He had Holbein and daugh a penny tram to thing unusual had Something, howe happened. Mr. H plished what no swimmer had suc swam up and d tween Deptford Northfleet for a dis fifty miles without 13 hours 47 minus

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HOLBEIN MAKES WORLD'S RECORD SWIM

Fifty-Mile Course on the Thames—Feat of Amazing Endurance.

Two small boats put ashore a little sequence was Montague Holbein, the famous Channel swimmer, who stepped ashore and raised his hat in acknowledgment of the cheers of a crowd of people. He had some tea with Mrs. Holbein and daughter at the Trafalgar hotel, and afterwards went home on a penny tram to Catford hill, as if nothing unusual had happened.

Something, however, really great had happened. Mr. Holbein had accomplished what no other long-distance swimmer had succeeded in doing. He swam up and down the Thames be-tween Deptford cattle market and 13 hours 47 minutes, thus beating the the week of the tournament which world's record for long-distance swim- commences on the 27th instant, it is

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Mr. Holbein finished the swim in an hour in an amazing condition of freshness, which seemed to those who accompanied him even more wonderful than the actual performance in the water. He took the water at about a quarter to four in the morning and came out unassisted soon after hairpast five. When he climbed aboard the ting that steamed alongside of him towards the end of the swim he showed no more signs of exhaustion than an ordinary bather at the seaside after a cuarter of an hour's gambolling in the suff. He dressed in a few minutes, came on deck feeling as warm as toast, and strutted about laughing and charting with his friends.

"I think I could have done another twenty miles," he told a press representative modestly in the cabin, although we were confleant be could have kept it up for another thirty miles, he told a press representative modestly in the cabin, although we were confleant be could have kept it up for another thirty miles, he told a press representative modestly in the cabin, although we were confleant be could have kept it up for another thirty miles, he told a press representative modestly in the cabin, although we were confleant be could have kept it up for another thirty miles," he told a press representative modestly in the cabin, although we were confleant be could have kept it up for another thirty miles, and the court in time to make a successful stroke. It does not follow that has been rather choppy both on the ebb and flood and at times the surface was

eyes, which are bloodshot. The water has been rather choppy both on the ebb and flood, and at times the surface was almost like that of the Channel. I shall do no more long-distance swimming till I make my next attempt to cross from Calais to Dover in the middle of Calais to Dover in the middle of this month than they were last week.

"I suppose you are going home now straight to bed?" I asked.
"Oh, no," said Mr. Holbein, swarm-

ing nimbly up the Venetian-blind-like hatchway. "I shall go to bed at my hatchway. "I shall go to bed at my usual hour, and perhaps stay there a little longer in the morning. But all I want now is a cup of tea, and after that show me a steak."

To the date and are fast getting into shape. Victoria has a good aggregation to offer and will have also a strong aggregation to fight when it is known that show me a steak." From the official times of this re-

markable swim, Mr. Holbein has beat-en his own record of 43 miles in 12 hours 27 minutes, in July, 1899. In the morn ing, at 3.47, as the streak of dawn was breaking over a ruffled surface, he took a header from a small boat at Black-wall Point. He did not wear the familiar mask over his eyes. The tem-perature of the water was 65. Later in the day it rose to 67, as compared with about 63 in the Channel when he did his swim last year. The following are the official figures:

Northfleet (Gravesend Reach) 191/2 miles; time, 8.45 a. m.. Back past Blackwall Point to Deptford cattlemarket, 42 miles; time, 3.45

at. He took his bearings from a man at the bow, who semaphored the course with his arm. Throughout the wh

sign of feebleness or complained of the conditions of the water. News that he

was attempting a world's record some-

a hearty cheer, and passing steamers

"Well done, Monty," was a frequent

natograph man on the tug. "All right;

Black

Watch

'Biggest and Best''

Chewing Tobacco

irened encouragingly.

leaked out among the riverside folk, and at the various points down the river people clustered and g re him

never showed the slightest

any damage.

Back again to just beyond Woolwich Arsenal, 50% miles; time, 5.34 p. m.

Thus, Mr. Holbein swam down on the insane at Columbia, has succeeded in ebb, returned on the flood, and did the remaining eight miles on the second ebb. The Thames is a difficult river under investigation for a long time as even for a powerful swimmer like Mr. to whether the disease pellagra, common among the peasants in Italy and lashed the muddy surface into troublesome little waves, and on the flood he was disappointed to find that the choppinness did not diminish. This was made worse by the constant stream of little authorities, has proved that river craft. It was suggested by a Italian pellagra and the disease com-Thames Conservancy man that the boats following the swimmer should fly a flag warning them to steer clear, but

a flag was not available. The consequence was that several of the big vessels did not perceive Mr. Holbein in the water till they were bearing down a reddening of the skin and sometimes close upon him. Opposite Deptford two a high pertrophy of the skin and mark barges caused some excitement by nar-ed mental symptoms and it is said to be caused by poisoned maze taken as

my damage. was unknown in the United States un-Mr. Holbein's cheerfulness of manner til after the importation, after the civil in the water was characteristic of the man. Like a machine pounding through It is thought that his discovery may the water he swam the famous Holbein lead to a government inspection of k stroke, pausing at intervals to corn.

## ask where he was and to be fed with sandwiches and a meat preparation called Ju-Vis, handed to him from the

"Is this lovely Barking?" he shouted, with only 500 soldiers to guard ft, half of whom are ready to desert at a mowhen he was doing his thirteenth mile.

What a glorious day it is." he said as ment's notice, Ceiba, one of the printhe sun beat down upon his tanned cipal ports on the eastern shore of ers' Union.

watch we swallow this sandwich." SIWASHES AGAIN DEFEAT VANCOUVER

"What's this? a jelly fish on my back? No, it's a bit of brown paper." This

was the kind of spirit Holbein showed throughout the entire performance.

Days Hence Meet Local

Talent.

courts, players are commencing to se-lect partners and several have doubled

to Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

soned Maze Being Eaten

as Food.

Once or twice two of his friends stripped and accompanied him in the water for a little way. At a quarter to four he sang out for his wife, who was to coma-Standing in Vajoin him, off Greenwich, and she and her daughter Marjorie, soon got aboard rious Leagues.

He was game to the end. The whole swim from start to finish was described by an old sportsman who witnessed it Seattle, July 16.—Seattle won yester-

ON PACIFIC COAST Champion Players Will Ten Aberdeen, 2; Butte, 0.

Northwestern League. Won. Lost. Pct. 
 Spokane
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 Vancouver
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Pacific Coast League.

this month than they were last week.

With but ten days to go before the tournament commences for the B. C. championships on the Belcher street Approach Authorities Over it.

An interesting comparison of the cost that the champion players from Port-land to Everett will be here in addition cil at the regular meeting of that body last night. As many as thirty-eight EXISTS IN AMERICA articles of food came in for comment Italian Leprosy Due to Poi-

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1	Stonecutters	8	\$5
S	Bricklayers	8	5
-	Masons		5
1	Carpenters	8	4
9	Joiners	8	4
	Stair builders	8	4
8	Plasterers	8	5
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t	Painters	8	3
	Plumbers	8	4
	Steam fitters	8	4
	Tinsmiths	8	3
	Metal roofers	8	3
	Structural iron workers	8	4
	Electricians	8	3
7	Blacksmiths	9	3
	Blacksmith helpers	9	2
	Laborers	8	2
	Building laborers	8	2
	1 horse, cart and driver	9	4
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in a hundred yards of the swimmer. As food. \ 2 horses, cart and driver.. 9 600 it was, they collided, but without doing According to Dr. Babcock, pellagra This schedule has been adopted by

WOMAN KILLED IN EXPRESS TRAIN WRECK

Spokane Goes Down Before Ta- Spreading Rails Thought to Be Extraordinary Revelations of Cause of Disaster in Connecticut.

Ing turned completely over.

Underneath the struggling mass of humanity was Miss Armstrong, who was crushed to death. The cause of the accident is not yet known, but it is thought to have been spreading rails. Every tie on the bridge was torn up and every iron on the cars. .603 torn up and every iron on the cars broken. About a hundred persons were on the train which left New GLOOMY SHIPPING CIRCULARS. York eastbound at 8:40.

RESTAURANT PEOPLE

which was a chuie frough which ashes were discharged. This meant SOUGHT BY UNIONS

Trades and Labor Council Will

SOUGHT BY UNIONS

Arries were discharged. This meant that every time any ashes were sent down the chute a large amount of them would land on the meat which was afterwards served up to the guests. In other places he had found the kitchens saturated with grease; the collins burne with solves and the ceilings hung with cobwebs and the places generally about as filthy as it would be possible to imagine, It was his intention, Mr. Lancaster

said, to at once start out on a cam-paign to make the proprietors of these places put their establishments in proper sanitary condition, and, if necof living, relative to the standard of essary, some of the worst offenders wages in Eastern and Western Can-would be summoned if they did not ada, was made by C. Sivertz, secretary comply with the law, when asked to affected with trachoma, on board, the of the Victoria Trades and Labor Council at the regular meeting of that body

NEW YORK-CHICAGO.

New York, July 16.—As a pistol shot from the secretary, a canyass of conditions having been made as far east afternoon at 1 o'clock, a lithe athlete, trading in the China and Java seas. as Halifax. It was held that the wages given for labor in British Columbia were not commensurate with the additional cost of living, which was fully 44 per cent higher than in Eastern Canada.

It was decided to have the executive interview the living the executive interview the living the living the market of the market of the market of the living the living the living and salled from Hongkong and Mayor McClellan's message was as follows:

Milan, July 16.—An American physical for the class and the solving the question which has been under investigation for a long time as the manner of the solving the disease pellagra com
Canada.

It was decided to have the executive interview the city council and the board of school trustees regarding the endorsing of the following schedule of wages:

Trade.

Hrs. Wage.

Stonecutters

S prize except the consciousness of hav-ing done their best."

were suitering from the word of the sound of th According to the schedule the message will reach Chicago, on Tuesday,

> take part in the race. MONTH IN JAIL FOR ROBBING WAREHOUSE

what a glorious day it is," he said, as the story brought the sun beat down upon his tanned face. "Do you want to take me feeding?" he asked cheerfully to the cine
ding?" he asked cheerfully to the cine
what a glorious day it is," he said, as the story brought the cine
ers' Union.

George A. Morphy appeared for Han
bury and entered a strong plea for the Machinists' Union.

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bury and entered a strong plea for the Machinists' Union.

Executive committee—The president, in explaining the em-

GRAFT AMONG PORTUGUESE MINISTERS

Cabinet Intrigues-Crisis is Averted.

Greenwich, Conn., July 16.-The Lisbon, July 16.-The crowning scanbelow Greenwich pier, England, a fortnight ago, and landed a very interesting and jubilant party of record breakers. Two journalists, who had had no
sleep for 30 hours, were among them,
but the only record breaker of any conbut the only record breaker of the breaker of the Portuguese disclosures the breaker of the Po R. H. E. Seattle ..... 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 3 \*-8 10 1 Vancouver ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 -3 8 3 Batteries—Hayes, Boyle and Meets; Hickey and Sugden. Umpire—Frary.

Yesterday's Results.

Tacoma, 6; Spokane, 1.

Ite Armstrong, of wayne, Fa., was killed and teh persons injured.

The wreck occurred on the bridge over Greenwich avenue and almost in front of the railroad station. There were five parlor cars and all were thrown from the track and upset, the one in which the fatality occurred being turned completely over.

Underneath the struggling mass of the noblity, who like the killed and teh persons injured.

The wreck occurred on the bridge vances from the state treasury. According to the newspapers Generals Ouva, Costa and Lopez each received thrown from the track and upset, the one in which the fatality occurred being turned completely over.

Underneath the struggling mass of the noblity, who like the killed and teh persons injured.

'It is Imperative That Production o More Vessels be Restricted," Says One.

Most of the shipping trade circulars

Salina Cruz.

Sixteen days from Salina Cruz with two hundred Chinese, who had been refused a landing by the Mexican officials on the ground that they were reached Honolulu a few days ago.

The steamship, which is of 951 tons, register, and is commanded by Capt.

board were also in Salina Cruz, barred by the same ruling. Capt. Bendixen realized that no amount of argument July 21st. Two thousand boys will would shake the adamant Mexicans and steamed out for Hongkong. The Micheal Jebsen reached Honolulu sixteen days from Salina Cruz short of

After provisioning she sailed for

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Most of the shipping trade circulars are gloomy, says the Pall Mall Gazette. Freights have never been so low at the same time in both the outward and home directions. Orders for new shipping are very scanty. Wages are disproportionate to the stae of trade. Depression exists with liners as with tramp steamers and is seriously left by foreign lines. It is imperative, states Mr. John White's shipping circular, that the restriction in production of liners and tramp steamers continue. "It may be necessary for owners to consider whether the old methods of conducting chartering are suitable to maintain the market without combination, federation, or some organized power to prevent the rates of freight and conditions of charters being, as they now are, at the mercy of the charperer, by the pressure of competition of owners."

MEXICO TURNS BACK
CHINESE IMMIGRANTS

Three Steamships Unable to Land Oriental Laborers at Salina Cruz.

Most of the shipping trade circulars and home directions of which and conditions of salina Cruz.

Interpolation of the passengers were indifferent to be and soon the waving handkerchiefs of the passengers were many permitted and state at the City of Victoria, and Edward E. Wootton, Barrister at the content of the beautiful inner of the the passengers were discremented to sue and ransfer sock.

In passengers were indiscremable and the passengers were dispersed to suit and ransfer stock, and the passengers were many permitted in the distance. After the passing the fairway the Tenyo crowdate the Tenyo Asiatics, who were distance and nine the passengers were many prominent nast to the charles of the fairway the Tenyo and three Chineses boy conducts, water the passengers were many prominent nast the city of Victoria, E. C., which is the attorney for the Company. Not semble the passengers were dispersed to the states of trade the passengers were many prominent nast the city of Victoria, E. C., which is the attorney for the Company. Not semble the passengers were dispersed to the states of trade to the ver agreements whereby this Corpora n may become the beneficiary of a st, or may become the trustee of any trust, necessary or desirable for the purposes of the Corporation; and to perform all business the same as a natural person, proper, convenient or necessary, for effecting the foregoing purposes; to establish by-laws, to make all rules and reegulations deemed expedient for the Filed and registered the 20th day of June, 1908. S. Y. WOOTTON,. Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897." "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

I hereby certify that the "Alaska Transportation and Trading Company" has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897." to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends, except the construction and working of railways.

The head office of the Company is situate at Portland, in the County of Cumberland, State of Maine.

The amount of the capital of the Company is sixty thousand dollars, divided into six thousand shares of ten dollars each.

health, and enables it to resist winter's extreme cold.

#### CONGREGATIONS ARE UNITING

JOINT MEETING OF BAPTISTS LAST NIGHT

Calvary and Central Churches Will Amalgamate at . Once.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At a meeting of the congregations of the Calvary and Central Baptist churches held last evening, the proposition for amalgamation was endorse and reorganization will take place at It is likely that the charter of the Calvary church will be used. The name of the new organization, it was decided, should be the First Baptist hurch although a change may yet b made in that name. The pastor of the church will be Rev. Christopher Burnett, the present pastor of the Central church, who have proved himself a hard worker for the church.

The meeting last evening was wel attended and the decision to amalga-mate was most unanimous. There was difference of opinion as to some of the details but these can, it is hoped, strike is very promisits. The forma-tion of the rock and the lay of the

There were five resolutions brought which were adopted unanimously except one, which referred to the name ed Calvary church, which resolution name. It was argued that that was

The question of a site and all the tion are left over to be worked out later. Rev. C. Burnett, by vote, was selected as the pastor of the consoli-Building will not be proceeded with

for a little time until funds have been provided and in the meantime the site will be decided upon.

INCREASING FREIGHT RATES. Eastern Trunk Lines Contemplate General Advance of 10 Per Cent.

ner of the general increase of about 10 per cent. in freight rates to be made by the eastern trunk lines in the near future, the New York Central has filed with the interstate commerce commission a new rate on sugar and coffee between New York and Chicago. The new rates will go into effect on Aus-

New York and Chicago is 26 cents per 100 pounds. The new rate will be 28 ent rate on coffee between the two cities is 27 cents per 100. The new much surprised at the development the

#### LONSDALE RETURNS TO PORT FROM MEXICO

#### D. G. McNeil, British Vice-Consul at Colima, Among Passengers.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Nine passengers came north on the Canadian-Mexican liner Lonsdale which reached port last night, including D. G. McNeill, British vice-consul at Colima, with Mrs. McNeill and daughter. Mr. McNeill spent a vacadaughter. Mr. McNeill spent a vacadaughter on Douglas street this morning. There is a man in this city who reached a performance given on Douglas street this morning. There is a man in this city who reached port last night, including D. G. McNeill, British vice-consul at Colima, with Mrs. McNeill spent a vacadaughter. Mr. McNeill spent a vacadaughter. Mr. McNeill spent a vacadaughter on Douglas street this morning. There is a man in this city who reached to the highest scorer in the Ottawa aggregate, not already in possession of one, who shall first attend a meeting of the N. R. A. Seven shots over 200, 500 and 600 yards each for annual medal by H. Canadian-Mexican line and is so imform the state of Washington. No coming north on the first sailing of the Canadian-Mexican line and is so impressed with the beauties of the country that he is repeating his holiday.

The Deliver of this city who has been some years in Mexico, returned to his home from Salima Cruz; John Chandler, a fireman, who was left in the hospital at Salima Cruz from H. M. S. Shearwater, was also a passenger, O. M. Brown, an engineer; F. Myson, a capitalist, and W. and C. A.

or the Georgia will take the sailing on the 1st of August. The Lonsdale will probably undergo survey while at Vancouver and, in that case, may be held for minor repairs. The Georgia's repairs are approaching completion and the survey probable that she will leave the sailing on the usual crowd with the usual crowd with the usual brand of advice, and a variety of methods were tried before W. H. Craig, city poundkeeper, came along Tacoma 35 to be readed. He volunteered to nill suite 25

that the bar was too bad and the big some of the spectators had visions of French liner was forced to go north a cheap horse. One man edged up to Guaymas to discharge, permission and asked the owner what he wanted to enter being obtained from the Mexi- for it but the reply, "One hundred dol-

At 10 o'clock last night the Canadian- broke off negotiations. Mexican liner proceeded to Vancouver.

Capt. Worsnop, general manager of the borse and away he went as gaily and

-Soloman Lawridsen and Henrietta Mary Martin, both of Seattle were wedded by Rev. Dr. Campbell at the manse yesterday. On Saturday Rev. Dr. Campbell celebrated the marriage

#### STEVE ADAMS IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

(Special to the Times). Grand Junction, Col., July 15.
-Steve Adamas, tried on a of murdering Arthur Collins, the mine superintende at Telluride on the night of November 19th, 1902, was to-day

HIGHLY PLEASED WITH OIL PROPERTIES

Local Men Visited Locally Owned Fields at Pincher Creek.

Pincher Creek, Southern Alberta, C. C. Johns, one of the directors of the comas well satisfied with developments.

"The outlook," said he, "for a big land all point toward something doing, and general appearances would seem from the joint committees that had been appointed by the churches, all of ment that there'll be more money made out of oil in Southern Alberta than from anything else." The properties owned by the Cana.

dian Northwest Oil Company cover 3,840 acres, which is pronounced by sion. The members of Calvary church people in Southern Alberta to be the very pick of the country.

It was finally decided that the name Johns did not wish to quote figures he should be First Baptist church. charge of R. McCutchen.

The Old Man's river runs through the property and there is a high fall grandstand. of water which Mr. Johns thinks is capable of developing 50,000 horse-power, enough to supply power to all the oil wells in the district.

"The people in that part of the northwest are all talking of the Canadian Northwest Oil Company," observed Mr. Johns, "and are of the opinion that we're going to strike it rich. We are putting in the finest pos the second well.

"I would like to see the people i Victoria who are now selling their shares in the Canadian Northwest Oil Company retain them," said Mr. Johns. "They are now selling them at a mere bagatelle when the chances are that they are in on a good thing. Personal ly, I have no shares for sale."

W. Y. McCarter also made a trip to the Pincher Creek oil fields while a Pincher Creek oil fields while at company had accomplished in so a time. "They have," said he most up-to-date appliance for sinking deep holes, and from appearances, they have struck it rich as a contin-uous flow of oil is pouring over the top

On his return journey Mr. McCarter visited Cranbrook and Nelson. He says a large number of people have come into Nelson during the past few weeks on the lookout for fruit lands.

A BALKY HORSE. Large Crowd To-day Experimented With Animal.

After riding him for several days, the fifth, during which time the horse showed ger, O. M. Brown, an engineer; F. Mysor, a capitalist, and W. and C. A.
Denovan, mining engineers, were passengers from Mazatlan.

No freight was brought up and very

On the light was brought up and very

Meets, of Weiser, Idaho, caught his second game and made good. His throwing was except at Scholefield's livery barn, but No freight was brought up and very little is offered for the southbound trip. It is uncertain whether the Lonsdale or the Georgia will take the sailing on stock still and neither pulling not stock still and neither pulling neither pulling not stock still and neither pulling not stock still and neither pulling nei

it is very probable that she will leave on horseback. He volunteered to pull but he recalcitrant along, but he had ried from this port to Mexico by water route will be taken on the next steam-ship in augurating the direct service announced in the Times some weeks are not to the recalcitrant along, but he had counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features announced in the Times some weeks the rig up on the horse and so force announced in the Times some weeks are not to the recalcitrant along, but he had counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not to the recalcitrant along, but he had counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are some of the features of a report made to the city council large sprays of hydrangeas and large announced in the Times some weeks the rig up on the horse and so force announced in the Times some weeks are not to the counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not to the recalcitrant along, but he had counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not counted without his host and finally gave up the job. Then L. J. Quagnot he features are not coun oute will be taken on the next steamoute will be taken on the next s closing of the port at Mazatlan on forthcoming. As Mr. Quagliotti and June 20th and 21st owing to bad his supporters shoved forward, how-

#### TWENTY EXTRA MEN FOR SHOW GROUNDS

Enquiries Earlier and Better Than Ever Before, Says J. A. Smart.

An additional force of twenty men mmenced work on the buildings of the Agricultural show at the Willow beach show grounds this morning for the purpose of having all things in readiness by September 1st next These men commenced the building of the main exhibition building this morning, which is to measure 90 feet by 200 eet and they will be retained on this ork until such time as the building is ready to receive the exhibits.

J. A. Smart reports that the entries for this year are coming it rapidly and that the space available is now almost taken up. The success of the show is assured and interest has been awakened in it throughout the country and of inspection to the properties of the Canadian Northwest Oil Company near Pincher Creek, Southern Alberts On the Hadler Dairy Produce Technique T date the exhibitor in part if not in all. Work on the machinery depot is going ahead and the building is now up with the exception of a small portion of the roof and the interior finishings. The foundations of the poultry hall are now completed and work is to be com-menced on the walls without delay. Large and roomy lavatories are being installed and will be commenced this week. An additional improvement to the arrangements for the four days' races which are to be held during the time of the fair is to be found in the

erection of a new jockey stand which will also be commenced this week. The The company are already hard at new stand is to be built upon up-to-work at one well and although Mr. date lines and will provide for full acommodation of all riders that are likely to be present. In connection with oil coming out. There are about fifteen the new jockey stand there will also men employed at the wells under be a new racing paddock in which the stand will be located. The two are to be stationed to the north end of the It is announced that W. S. Spark,

Ashlyn Hall, Berkhampshire, England, has agreed to officiate as one of the horse judges during the coming fair. Mr. Spark is one of the most celebrated judges of horses in the world and was recently in the employ of the Imperial government. He made a tour of Canada some time ago, lecturing on the are of horses and horse breeding. He sible development plants. We have already bored through 1,000 feet of rock and are installing a 90-foot derrick for are extremely gratified at being able will be brought here at considerable secure his services.

### LAST WINS GAME

Vancouver Beaten by Score of 3 to 2-Standing in Different Leagues.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Seattle, July 15.—After losing nine nsecutive games to Vancouver the Seattle team took a bracer yesterday afternoon and walloped the Canucks

he was sold as a green horse so far as harness was concerned, and this morning he showed that he was very green indeed.

The plate let one over in the second. Fortier's double followed by Carney's single, which Hyatt let go through him, added another in the fourth and Cahill won the game with a homer in

Graham's work at third was the fea-Yesterday's Results.

Tacoma, 4; Spokane, 7.

Aberdeen, 7: Butte, 2. Northwestern League.

Won. Lost. Pct. 

#### TROPHIES GIVEN FOR RIFLEMEN

COMPETITIONS WILL **COMMENCE MONDAY** 

At Clover Point Shooters Will Compete for Following Prizes.

The following are the trophies to be shot for at the B. C. Rifle Association meeting, commencing Monday next on the Clover Point ranges:

Nanaimo match, open to members of the B. C. R. A., shot over 200 and 600 yards, seven shots at each range. The cup, presented by the mayor and council of Nanaimos to become the property of any competitor winning it twice in succession. Winner 1904, Gr. W. Winsby; 1905, Sergt.-Major E. McDougall; 1906, E. E. Johndro; 1907, I. Lehman.

Keith Ten shots over 800 and 900 yards for cup presented by the Hon. James Dunsmuir in 1907, to be held by the

winner for the Lieut. C. Milne. \$30 added by the B. C. R. A. B. C. Electric Railway cup-Pre-

The Laurie bugie, presented by Lieut. General Laurie, formerly D. A. G. of this district, to be held for the winning corps of unit, and to be returned to the secretary of the B. C. R. A. not later than 1st July, 1909. Win-ners, 1905, 6th Regiment, D. C. O. R.

Regiment, D. C. O. R., Vancouver. Teams of five as per conditions. ers. N. C. officers and men who served in South Africa on the Canadian staff or in any of the Canadian contingents corps during the Boer war (1899

The Ross challenge cup, presented by Messrs. Ross & Co., of Belfast, Ire-land—Open to the efficient militiaman or cadet whose aggregate of all matches except nursery and extra series is highest, the cup to become the permanent property of anyone winning t twice-not necessarily Winners, 1904, Capt. W. H. Forrest; 1905, Lieut, J. Sclater; 1906, Sergt. G. Turnbull; 1907; Quartermaster-Sergt.

#### REPORTS ON MEN AT WORK ON RESERVOIR

of Commissioner Gives List of Employees, With Nationality.

There are at present 46 men employed on the construction of the water bride, officiated as ushers. Won. Lost. Pct. Works reservoir on Smith's hill, of After the ceremony an entertainment whom 21 were, born in England, 3 in was given on Capt. Gaudin's spacious 569 Scotland, 2 in Ireland, 11 in Canada, 1 lawn. The bride and groom and mar-515 in the United States, 7 in Italy and 1 riage guests sat at the table under a

the port and a request was made to allow of her entering. This was not granted, however, it being pointed out that the bar was too bad and the big that the bar

Campbell celebrated the marriage convert. Itd., has been incorportion. Ltd., has been incorportion. Ltd., has been incorportion. Alger Drake and Nellie Gee, both Alger Drake and Nellie Gee, both Portland, Oregon.

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WOULD-BE WRESTLER ACCUSED OF THEFT

Charles Beards Appears Before Magistrate on a Charge of Shoplifting.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Charles Beards, one of the remnar

of the Provincial Athletic Club, of brief and inglorious memory, appeared in the police court this morning on charge of shoplifting. Like Matsuda another protege of the departed club, who has just completed a month's sentence for the theft of billiard balls from ESTELLE CARROLL Osawa's Japanese boarding house Beards' specialty, according to his own account, is wrestling, and an effort was made to arrange a match for him athletic aggregation. Since then Beards has made his headquarters in the city, where he has collected beautiful and varied assortment goods, consisting of perfumes, articles of various descriptions, satchels, ladies' shoes, silk handker Smart this morning received a letter from the Hadler Dairy Produce people of Greenleaf, Wisconsin, applying for space for a large dairy product exhibit and room is to be made to accommonate to be made to accommonate the property of any statements of the cup, presented by the corporation of the cup, presented by the corporation of the city of Victoria in the property of any the proper 1905, to become the property of any competitor winning it twice. Winner 1905, J. D. Quine; 1906, Sergt. G. Turnbull; 1907, Sergt. C. R. Porter.

The particular charge against him is scene last evening and arrested him.

The particular charge against him is The particular charge against him is that he stole a hand satchel valued at sented by the corporation of Vancouver in 1902, to become the property of any competitor winning it twice. Winany competitor winning it twice. Winany competitor winning it twice. any competitor winning to the construction of the Poole Dog it is impossible to say, none of them having been pant of the house in question, and as the association should not overlook any opportunity that would be of advanged by the construction of the points as to ner being the dust plant of the house in question, and as the association should not overlook any opportunity that would be of advanged by the construction. S. Carr; 1905, Staff-Sergt. R. Wilson; reported missing to the police and 1906, Corpl. R. J. Butler; 1907, G. A. none of them having yet been identified.

> height of fashion. Since his arrival in the year. Winner in 1907, the city he has taken life easy, but B. C. Electric Railway cup—Presented by the British Columbia Electric Railway Co. in 1905. To be won twice in three successive competitions, to become permanent property.
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> The Laurie burgle presented by court room. He is, however, a mod- was taken up first, and the conviction est young man and has no desire for G. of this district, to be held for the newspaper advertising as was shown year by the commanding officer of the by the one request that he made during the time he was before the court. This request was addressed to Detective Perdue and was that the newspapers taken place in the house in question, should not be allowed to take his name still there was nothing to show that Vancouver; 1906, 6th Regiment, D. C. in vain. Beards' modest wish D. R., New Westminster; 1907, 6th duly conveyed to the reporters. 6th Regiment, D. C. in vain. Beards' modest wish was Estelle Carroll had a knowledge of

After the information charging him tion been shown with the theft of a hand satchel from The Transvaal challenge cup and Bowes' drug store had been read, Mr. medal presented by Capt. A. C. Bell. Moore asked for an enlargement until to-morrow which was granted.

AT ST. SAVIOUR'S

Miss Gaudin and Mr Wilby Joined in Matrimony To-Day.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

wreaths of pink roses. The groom's gift to the bride was a cluding the chief justice said: "I don't sent out to Vancouver and elsewhere think that if I were the magistrate I would have convicted on this evidence. maids pearl brooches. The bride's It is altogether too dangerous a thing livered on the local market is well up maids pearl brooches. The brides mother wore black lace over grey slik to convict on reputation as had been largely done in this case. There are duet of La France roses. Mrs. Hardure of the bride were pink.

It is altogether too dangerous a thing to reputation as had been largely done in this case. There are due to the demand and a quantity will be shipped to the prairies. Raspberries are coming in steadily but in limited quantities.

Mr. Fred Bray supported the groom.

Messrs. Arthur Gore, A. R. Buckle,
Wm. Newcombe, Charles Lucas and

Mould not be possible to sustain a charge of keeping a disorderly house against the present occupants of such places. Further than this, I cannot see

t. Worsnop, general manager of the and L. C. Smith, business man-contentedly as could be, showing that contentedly as could be, showing that contentedly as could be, showing that the returned to Vancouver on her.

Soloman Lawridsen and Henrietta ry Martin, both of Seattle were ry William Ry Martin, both of C. W. Bradshaw of Bradshaw Ry Sears.

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MINING DISASTER AT POTTSVILLE

Pottsville, Pa., July 15.-An explosion of gas in shaft No. 1 at the Williamstewn Colliery operated by the Susquehenna Coal Company, resulted this morning in the probable death of twelve miners. Six have been taken out dead, while six more are still inside. Eight have been taken out terribly burned, several of whom will

AGAIN BEATS POLICE

Chief Justice Quashes Conviction on Charge of Keeping Disorderly House.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Once more has Estelle Carroll beaten conviction against her on the charge ly she was convicted and fined \$50 on the charge on the evidence of two de- pany, who suggested that property on tiorari, for which application had been Beards, who is a swarthy, rather made by J. A. Alkman. Following the is badly needed. good looking young man, dresses in the conviction now quashed Estelle Carroll was also found guilty of selling lideut. C. Milne.

St. Charles challenge shield match—
has lived on the fat of the land. He has hit the high spots to a certain exhas hit dealers and fined \$200. A shield presented by the St. Charles tent since his arrival here and it is tiorari in this latter case also, but this Condensing Co., of Ingersoll, Ont., with said has done his best to cultivate an application was refused, and the fine acquaintanceship in the underworld.

Then came the application to quash the conviction for keeping a disorderly house. Mr. Aikman said that while it was admitted that unlawful acts had them, nor had indiscriminate prostitu-

Mr. Barnard in reply said that there was the evidence of the local police as to the reputation of the house, backed up by evidence of lewd and unlawful acts. There was the evidence of the local police also as to Estelle Carroll being the proprietor of the place in lestion. It was to be presumed that the woman would know what was going on in her own home. If a conviction could not be secured on the evi-dence submitted in this case it would be impossible to secure evidence that would convict on such a charge.

Mr. Barnard undertook to quote ar Ontario judgment in a similar case, when the Chief Justice broke in with: "They do things in Ontario that I don't

The chief justice referring to the Seattle team took a brace. State team took a brace. Afternoon and walloped the Canucks afternoon and walloped the Canucks are applied to the Canucks and a spirited contest by a score of a scores of matches Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of scores of the Scores of Mos. In military district; lat proper legal way as any other. In this case, while, as Mr. Barnard had said, lewd and unlawful acts had been provered the first two innings, when Scores of matches Nos. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 of the Scores of Mos. In military district; lat proper legal way as any other. In this case, class, while, as for case, cluding the chief justice said: "I don't vey, sister of the bride, wore pink crepe de chine and hat to match. She carried a bouquet of cream roses. places. Further than this, I cannot see where it has been shown that Estelle Carroll had a guilty knowledge of any

wrongdoing in this case." Following this his lordship made the formal order, quashing this conviction and sustaining the one for selling liquor without a license.

RELEASED FROM JAIL. Man Convicted of Complicity in Theft of Watch Goes Free.

(From Wednesday's Daily))

This forenoon Chief Justice Hunter granted orders of certified and habeas corpus in the case of Frederick Norris Harrison, convicted on May 4th of being associated with Beatrice Hottowe in the theft of a watch from John Curtis at the Atlantic hotel on vening of May 1st. Both were con victed and each given a year in jail. At the time of their arrest the two

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#### JAMES BAY MEN ON NEW PLANS

THE PROPOSED CLUB HOUSE IS CONSIDERED

Shareholders to Hear Scheme Made by Imperial Trust Company.

The growth of the present James Bay Athletic Association has proceeded so muckly that it has been found that the remises now occupied by the club are not sufficiently extensive to accom late the membership. The secretary ointed out that there had during the last month been fifteen applications for membership received and this taken as an indication of the growth of the club was the reason for the discussion of the proposal to purchase a portion of two lots from the Imperial Trust Company of the property recently purchased opposite the post office on the water front at the corner of the cause-

The matter came before the J. B. A. was introduced as the result of an offer made by the Imperial Trust Comthe front of the water might be purchased and a three-story building might thereon be erected and the genextension of the premises and provide more accommodation which it is felt

H. Dallas Helmcken, the presiden occupied the chair and there were present in addition, Secretary Duncan and Members Sullivan, Austin, Thomas, Andrews, Hughes, McTavish and John

The conclusion arrived at by the meeting was that it would be wise to fully consider the matter with the shareholders which will be done on Thursday evening, July 28th, for which date a meeting of shareholders has been called to consider the matter.

From the plans outlined by the proosal of the Imperial Trust Company it is proposed to erect a building three stories high devoted in part to athletics. The plans provide for a swimming tank of large size a thing which in itself is badly needed in the city and which if open to the general public at a charge, could be made to pay handmely, a gymnasium, a boat training quarters, club rooms and all letic association. At the meeting of shareholders the financial side of the idea will be laid out and the exact proposal of the Imperial Trust Company considered. The shareholders will then have the decision as to whether

the matter shall proceed. The general opinion is that an portunity such as is offered should not lightly be cast aside, but should be embraced if possible. The growing needs of the club and the quickly in creasing membership make it imperaive that something be done for providing large quarters. The situation opposite the post office on the water front is away ahead of the present loation and it is said the plans proposed ould provide for larger space for in-

door sport than that now available MEXICAN BANANAS SUPPLY THE MARKET

Logan Berries Are Plentiful-Shipment Will Be Made.

The shipments of Mexican bananas to Victoria continue to arrive in good shape. The result has been that these have displaced very largely those brought in from other points. The shipments are to be kept up steadily and already wholesale lots are being

The prices are as follows: Apples, per box Apricots, per lb.
Bananas, per doz.
Cherries, per lb.
Currants (red), per lb.
Currants (black), per lb.
Gooseberries, per lb. Oranges (navel), per doz. ...... Oranges (Valencia), per doz. ..... Peaches, per lb. ..... Plums, per lb.
Raspberries, per lb.
Strawberries, per lb. Tomatoes, per lb. ...... GOLD SHIPMENTS

FROM THE NORTH

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or less as well as one Scotchman. Three 382 of the Italians have been residents of the city three months, one a year and one seven months, one a year and one three years. The Pole on the list has lived in Victoria seven months.

Three of the men employed on the works have lived in Victoria 30 years, one 28 years and two 25 years. The length of residence of the others, find addition to those mentioned above, years.

When the report had been read Ald. Fullerton explained that the reason he had asked for this return was that he had been informed that "white" men had been reflected work or a far great which he had been reflected work or a far great which he had been reflected work or a far great which left Coquimbo on May 7th for men had been reflected work or a far great which left Coquimbo on May 7th for men had been reflected work or a far great which left Coquimbo on May 7th for the Royal roads, is also fully due. The men had been reflected work or a far great which left Coquimbo on May 7th for the magistrate, announced that he had been reflected work or a far great which left Coquimbo on May 7th for the magistrate, announced that he had been reflected work or a far great which left Coquimbo on May 7th for the magistrate, announced that he would not oppose it, and necessary or large which sailed left of their arrest the two were living together as man and wife although, when brought to the polica that the time of their arrest the two were living together as man and wife although, when brought to the polica the time of their arrest the two were living together as man and wife although, when brought to the polica the time of their arrest the two were living together as man and wife although, when brought to the polica the time of their arrest the two were living together as man and wife although, when brought to the polica the time of their arrest the two were living together as man and wife although, when brought to the polica the time of their arrest the two were living together as man and wife although, when b C. W. Bradshaw, of Bradshaw & has not made any shipments of gold to the East.

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#### RURAL SCHOOLS' ENTRANCE LIST

OVER SIXTY PER CENT.

The List of Those Who Passed the Examination.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The names of the successful candidates at the rural high school entrance examinations have just been handed out by the department of education. Of a total of 391 candidates in the four inspectoral divisions of the province 242 passed, or about 62 per cent. In inspectorate No. 1, which embraces Vancouver and adjacent is lands 44 out of 86 candidates passed. In inspectorate No. 2, which includes the lower mainland and the coast as far north as Port Simpson, 75 out of Lochiel: 133 candidates were successful. In inspectorate No. 3, or the Yale-Cariboo districts, 71 passed out of 108, while in inspectorate No. 4, including East and West Kootenay, 52 candidates passed out of the 64 who wrote for the examinations. The results of the city high school examinations have not yet been announced, the exami-

ners being still busy on the papers.

The pass lists of Ladysmith, Chilliwack, Peachland, Cranbrook, Fernie, Golden, Greenwood and New Denver are considered by the department to be particularly gratifying. The com-plete list of the successful candidates

INSPECTORATE NO. 1. This inspectorate embraces Vancou-er Island and adjacent islands. The rumber of candidates was 86, of whom

Municipality of North Cowichan, Duncans Centre-Chemainus Number of candidates, 3; passed. Roy Booth, 581. Duncans: Number of candidates, 6;

Duncans: Number of candidates, 6; passed, 3; Beatrice Ventross, 662; Sibyl McKinney, 638; Edgar Ford, 564. Maple Bay: Number of candidates, 3; passed, 2; George Heggie, 659; 5; passed, 1; Charles Haycroft, 644.

South Saanich: Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3; Marguerite Bissett, George Bissett, 706; Charles Gil-Strawberry Vale: Number of can-

didates, 2; passed, 0.
West Saanich: Number of candidates, 3; passed, 2; Catharine Hagay, 574; Guy Scharschmidt, 571.
Cedar Hill: Number of candidates, 300 Cedar Hill: Number of candid 6; passed, 3; Norman Whittaker 839; Number of candidates, William Woolsey, 613; Sadie Miller, Marjorie Fadden, 600.

Craigflower: Number of candidates 4: passed, 2; Kenneth McCallium, 513; Henry Francis, 550. Elk Lake: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; John Elliott, 624. Gordon Head: Number of candidates, Gordon Head: Number of Cakey, 616; 2; passed, 2, passed, 2; passed, 2; Thomas Mackay, 616; Glady Whitley, 632. Edna Belbeck, 570. Hall's Prairie: Number of candidates, 500

Prospect: Number of candidates, 2; Municipality of North Saanich.

Sidney Centre - North Saanich: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0. Sidney: Number of candidates, 4; passed, 2; Wilson Armstrong, 630; Vio-

Non-Municipal Schools. Alberni Centre-Alberni: Number of Helen Freeman, 564. candidates, 3; passed, 2; Arthur Wimberly, 697; Frank Bledsoe, 650, New Alberni: Number of candidates, 3; passed, 1; Lorne Roseborough, 573. 3; passed, 0. Gill: Number of candidates, 7; passed, 2; Beatrice Guillod, 648; Jon-

athan Merryfield, 637.

Duncans Centre-Cowichan: Number of candidates, 1: passed, 0. passed, 1; Robert Case, 683. Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. dates, 14; passed, 11; Geraldine Hirst,

passed, 1; Bretta Tramfield, 689. Sidney Centre-Beaver Point: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Ro-Vesuvius: Number of candidates,

1; passed, 0. INSPECTORATE NO. 2. This inspectorate includes the Lower Mainland. There were 133 candidates,

Chilliwack City: Number of candidates, 19; passed, 17; Marjorie Mac-Gillivray, 738; William Houston, 725; Knight, 708; Arnold Jackson, 701; Ida Halpenny, 683; Lottie Cairns, Harry Menzie, 681; Irma Street, 681; Elwyn Cawley, 673; Nellie Vanoof, 664; Grace Johnston, 655; Jessie Pattinson, 636; Kate Henderson, 630; Lincoln Ballam, 618; Elsie Grafton,

Municipality of Chilliwack. Chilliwack Centre—East Chilliwack: Number of candidates, 6; passed, 3; Olive Parker, 571; Winona Wheeler,

568; Elsie Wheeler 555. Atchelitz: Number of candidates, 4; passed, 4; Edna Irwin, 640; Oliver Evans, 622; Percy Evans, 587; William ertson, 582.

Lotbiniere: Number of candidates, passed, 2; Florence Newby, 678; stance Hawkshaw, 610. Rosedale: Number of candidates, 3; sed, 3; William Richards, 590; Margaret Wells, 573; Dorothy Mercer, 551. Sardis: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Gertrude Crankshaw, 633. passed, 1: Albert Hall, 610.

dates, 1; passed, 1; Earl McLeod, 588. Municipality of Delta.

Oliver, 574; Lilly Huff, 560. Trenant: Number of candidates, 3;

Westham Island: Number of candi-

Municipality of Kent. Chilliwack Centre-Agassiz: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2; Roy Paton, 643; Nelson Hardy, 571. Harrison River: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1; William Pake, 552.

Municipality of Langley, Belmont Centre-Beaver: Number of candidates, 4; passed, 0. Douglas: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2; Francis Carmichael, 569; Jeanie McKenzie, 560. Glencoe: Number of candidates, 4

passed, 1; Gordon Castleman, 618. Glenvalley: Number of candidates, : passed, 1: Velma Cornock, 593. Langley: Number of candidates, 1 assed, 1; William Rawlinson, 550. East Langley: Number of candilates, 4; passed, 0. Lochiel: Number of candidates, 3;

Municipality of Maple Ridge. Maple Ridge Centre — Hammond; Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1; William Dale, 579.

Haney East: Number of candidates, 3; passed, 0. Maple Ridge: Number of candida 5; passed, 3; Thomas Laity, 695; Mary Menzies, 691; Archent McIvor, 665. Port Haney: Number of candidates, ; passed, 1; Allen Peterson, 719. Lilloet: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Kathleen Snee, 609. Webster's Corners: Number of can-

didates, 1; passed, 0. Whonnock: Number of candidates ; passed, 1; Marguerite Steele, 714. Municipality of Matsqui.

Mission Centre-Dunach: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 0. Jubilee: Number of candidates, assed, 1; Clarence Marsh, 580. Matsqui: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Kenton Hougen, 690. Mt. Lehman: Number of candidates ssed. 2: Olive McDougald, -565; Daniel Nicholson, 554.

5: passed, 1; Charles Haycroft, 644,
Municipality of Saanich.

Sidney Centre—Lake: Number of andidates, 6; passed, 3; Marguerite Valsh, 674; Violet Grant, 639; Ethel

Silverdale: Number of candidates, 1 Hatzic: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 0. Municipality of Richmond.

Ladner's Centre—English: Number f candidates, 5; passed, 1; Leslie Gilmore, 596. Municipality of Sumas.
Chilliwack Centre—Upper Sumas:
Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1;

Municipality of Surrey. Cloverdale Centre-Anniedale: Number of candidates, 1; passed, Brownville: Number of candidates passed, 1; Hjordis Jameson, 576.

passed, 1; Ella Burgess, 574, INSPECTORATE NO. 3.

whom passed. Kelowna City: Number of candi-Malahat; Number of candidates, 2; Kelowna City: Number of candidates, 2; Kelowna City: Number of candidates, 5; passed, 4; Ira Dilworth, 701; Ladysmith Centre — Extension: Hugh Copeland, 607; Rosa Patterson, 606; Date Lechie, 670.

Municipality of Spallumcheen. Armstrong Centre-Armstrong: Num-Armstrong Centre—Armstrong: Num687: Sylvia Rosetta, 674; Mamie Litic, 660; Jean Michie, 650; Violet Hunter, 632; Harold Gill, 603; Eveline McKinnell, 592; Thomas Robertson, 587;
Harold Hooper, 568.

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Armstrong Centre—Armstrong: Number of candidates, 24; passed, 17; Rusber of candi Osberta McPherson, 601; Marjorie Maberly, 582; Grace Toll, 574; Hilda Kittleson, 569; Amy Fowler, 566; Lydia

Lansdowne: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1; William Offerhaus, 785, Municipality of Salmon Arm, Salmon Arm Centre-Dolan's Cor-

ners: Number of candidates, 1; passed Salmon Arm East: Number of can-Salmon Arm East. Number of candidates, 6; passed, 4; Harry Maxwell, 698; John Latimer, 620; May Campbell, 592; Murdock Mackay, 550. Salmon Arm West: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1; Agnes Burwell,

Municipality of Summerland. Summerland Centre-Prairie Valley: Number of candidates, 4; passed, 2; 598; Blanche Lopley, 571; Reginald Ruth Dale, 602; Eliz. Johnson, 594. Summerland: Number of candidates,

4; passed, 1; Lorne Sherk, 550. Non-Municipal Schools. Kelowna Centre — Mission Creek:
Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1;
Harold Renwick, 658.
Okanagan: Number of candidates, 4;
Dassed, 3; Edith Hozier, 649; Lily Patmass of flames inside five minutes.

It was necessary to construct a platform to gain access to it. The report to gain access to it. terson, 627; Lilian McLean, 550.

Peachland Centre—Peachland: Number of candidates, 11; passed, 10; Olive Young, 819; John McLaughlin, 801; Leone Morrison, 763; Gordon McDoubles of the contraction of the interior, as far as Ashcroft, the Orangemen came early inspector reported on Godfrey in the day. Those from all parts of the interior, as far as Ashcroft, the Orangemen came early in the day. Those from all parts of the interior, as far as Ashcroft, the Orangemen came early in the day. Those from all parts of the interior, as far as Ashcroft, the Orangemen came early in the day. Those from all parts of the interior, as far as Ashcroft, the Orangemen came early in the day. Those from all parts of the interior, as far as Ashcroft, the Orangemen came early in the day. Those from all parts of the interior, as far as Ashcroft, the Orangemen came early in the day. Those from above Mission when the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of destroying some old wash houses on lot 649 Discovery street belong to the cost of the cost of

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McMahon, 616; Roy Hutchison, 575.

Ladner: Number of candidates, 2; Nicola Centre—Nicola: Member of Ladner: Number of candidates, 2; Action Centre Record. Particles Candidates, 4; Gwendoline Dove, 590.

Sunbury: Number of candidates, 3; Candidates, 7; Passed, 4; Margaret Murray, 634; Agnes Marquer, 633; Oberlin Murray, 583.

Penticton Centre-Penticton: Num passed, 2; Vera Gillanders, 616; Mattie ber of candidates, 17; passed, 8: Roy Rogers, 719; William Kearns, 703; William Henderson, 615; Frank Kearns, WERE SUCCESSFUL dates, 2; passed, 1; William Tamboline, 587; Arthur Martinson, 585; Alice Kier-653.

Salmon Arm Centre-Notch Hill: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2; Maud Smith, 666; Daniel McIntyre, 617. Schuswap: Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3; Nellie Whale, 734; Marie Shaw, 662; Whitfield, 568.
Tappan Siding: Number of candi

passed, 1; Annie Ryckman, 657. Wardner: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1; Lucy Sheppard, 581 Number of candidates, 1 Wasa: Wycliffe: Number of candidates, 1;

Fernie Centre-Fernie: Number candidates, 5; passed, 5; Helen Muirhead, 777; Anna Beattle, 754; John MacDonald, 706; Margaret Robertson, 684; Sarah Lancaster, 662. Hosmer: Number of candidates, 1;

Michel: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Marie Fuches, 686. Golden Centre Golden: Number of edged receipt of a similar application. candidates, 10; passed, 10; Ruth Arm. Both communications were filed. strong, 748; Florence Morgan, 671; Ber- | W. S. Salisbury, C. P. R. engineer, tram Ruthenford, 669; Courtland Dain- enclosed a bill for \$5,659.50 for filling

Number of candidates, 6; passed, 6; wiping out the city's entire liability in Connection with this work. thur, 654; Wm, White, 648; Arthur Feterson, 647; Theodore Hunter, 619; Rod-the British American Insurance Comrick McCutcheon 609.

passed, 1; Bertrand Knott, 607. Number of candidates, 11; passed, 10; last fall a petition had been presented Marion McInnes, 697; Winifred McDougald, 680; Raymond Blumenauer, promise had been given that it would

passed, 1; Clarence Ingram, 628.

SELLING LIQUOR TO INDIANS.

Hedley, July 13 .- During the past fort-

van Anda: Number of candidates, When overcome with nausea, headache, The matter was referred to the saniand billiousness all you want is ten drops of Nerviline. It's soothing ac-This embraces Yale and Cariboo. The number of candidates was 108, 71 of digestion is simply wonderful. Test 25c. bottle of Polson's Nerviline your-

KILLED IN SALOON ROW.

Palace saloon on Hastings street, about midnight, David Morrissey, a cigar public property. According to their maker, was killed, He was struck information the old street line showed during the quarrel by Charles Man-ning, a teamster, and in falling had while the new one showed it wholly on his skull crushed on the tile flooring, the street, They had asked City Bar-Manning was arrested.

ROYAL CITY DROWNING

Number of Stores Wiped Out-Damage Amounting to

\$100,000.

WARDNER FIRE WAS

Cranbrook, July 13.-An entire block, authority given, including the Central and the Union hotels and a very considerable number of stores and dwellings were wiped out by ance with the specifications, but that

brook hospital for treatment.

in time to extinguish the flames.

As the fire in that case was deliberately set and as the fire on Saturday started in a vacant apartment, the opinion is that the outbreak was of incendiary origin.

The loss will run into about \$100,000, and the insurance so far reported will amount

CITY THROUGH WITH MUD PLATS

FINAL PAYMENT MADE FOR WORK OF FILLING

Company Completes Undertaking and the Corporation Pays the Cost.

the Dominion Power Company's bill had been killed in the private bills committee of the House of Commons as the council desired should be done.

of The letter was received and filed.

wharf between Telegraph and Herald

Col. J. Hanbury Williams, secretary to the Governor-General, also acknowl-

ard, 661; Charles Houston, 636; Beverdone at the Empress hotel. It was exply Nattras, 605; Emilie Shaw, 562; plained that the city had arranged to Mary Bullock, 556; Garnet Avery, 554; allow the C. P. R. to finish the work Hall McCormack, 553. Hall McCormack, 552.

Windermere: Number of candidates,
1; passed, 1; Daisy Tegart, 574.

Greenwood: Gentre — Greenwood: report of the finance committee, thus

rick McCutcheon, 609.

Boundary Falls: Number of candion the exhibition buildings burned last. dates, 2; passed, 0:

Midway: Number of candidates, 5;

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passed, 3; Ethel Ferguson, 672; Albert
Melville, 649; Olga Haalelscher, 566.

Phoenix: Number of candidates, 2;

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Phoenix: Number of cand moved from its present location, or New Denver Centre-New Denver: Michigan street. It was set forth that

667; Ethel Burgess, 659; Russell, Gor-don, 646; Jessie Cropp, 641; Charles stable not only was a nuisnace from a Nelson, 628; Hugh Nelson, 625; John health standpoint, but that the noise Williams, 622; Gertrude Vallance, 581, made by the horses around the place Number of candidates, 1; kept people awake at nights, while the Clarence Ingram, 628. repairing of the auto car gave people the idea that they were living beside a boiler shop. Particular complaint was made of a disturbance in the

Brownville: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 1; Hjordis Jamesson, 576, Cloverdale: Number of candidates, 2; passed, 2; Dorothy Hornby, 660; Glady Whitley, 632.
Hall's Prairie: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Louis Drinkwater, 623.
Non-Municipal Schools.
Atlin: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Louis Drinkwater, 623.
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The sington: Number of candidates, 4; passed, 4; Harold Freeman, 564; Mary Wilson, 620; Helen Freeman, 564.
Nicomen: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Ella Burgess, 574.

Hedley, July 13.—During the past forting the provincial treasury was heped to the provincial treasury was heped to the provincial treasury was heped to the population of nearly \$200 as a result of supplying liquor to Indians. One white man and three Indians. One the teridery manuer is supplied stable Saturday night last. tary inspector and the building inspector to report to the streets, bridges and

sewers committee Friday evening. The city solicitors informed the council that an injunction had been taken out by Dr. E. C. Hart restraining the city from cutting down a large poplar opposite his house on Douglas street. Dr. Hart, the letter said, had declared Vancouver, July 13.-In a row in the in his affidavit that the tree in question rister Taylor to take up the case on Wednesday, despite the fact that this

was court vacation.

The city solicitors reported regarding New Westminster, July 13.—John Russ Humber's claim that the city Walsh, a city employee, was drowned by had offered Mr. Humber \$125 for the falling off the Lulu Island bridge this damage done to his property by the rehad offered Mr. Humber \$125 for the moval of sand. Elliott & Shandley, acting for Mr. Humber, now, however refused to accept this amount, saying that the city had agreed in addition to DISASTROUS ONE take its sand supply from his place and pay him a royalty of ten cents per cubic yard for it. The city solicitors said they had been informed by the city engineer that no such agree-ment had been made with Mr. Humber and asked for power to make any necessary tender of money if the case went to court, in which event, in their opinion, the city had a good answer. The letter was filed and the necessary

W. W. Northcott, purchasing agent, reported that Parfitt Bros. had completed the garbage furnace in complifire at Wardner, near here, on Saturday. it was necessary to construct a plat-

North Bend: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Holly Lyons, 687.

Enderby Centre—Enderby: Number of candidates, 2; passed 4; Irma Flew
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econded by Aid. Pauline, this recom-mendation was adopted. gay banners and the Silver Cornet band of the Coal City. Victoria sent mendation was adopted. A request from Leonard Solly that up 200, about the largest number of wild barley and burrs be placed Orangemen that has ever come up from

amongst the list of noxious weeds was referred to the city solicitors for report as to whether it would be necessary to amend the by-law.

A complaint from James Lampman
Tacoma sent contingents.

the city solicitors for report.

A protest from L. Russell and thirty sent back to bring another load.

In a mile long parade, the front end the cars were sent back to bring another load. ber on the street and on private property in the neighborhood of Rae and Broughton streets, was referred to the chief of the fire department and the chief of the fire department to the chief of the fire and drum

mayor.

The first business to come up after Ald, Cameron had taken the chair was the streets, bridges and sewers committee report, which was adopted as

follows: 1. Recommended that an amount, not 1. Recommended that an amount, not exceeding \$240, be appropriated for the purpose of completing the surface drainage on Pine street, Victoria West.

2. Recommended that a drain be constructed at the croesoting plant. Telegraph street, to carry off the exhaust from said plant.

3. Recommended that a sewer be constructed along Oak Bay avenue from McGregor avenue to Fort street as far as Belmont avenue, and from Fort street along Verrinder avenue is collected.

Fort street along

southerly. Estimated cost \$1.560.

All expenditure contemplated in the loregoing to be subject to favorable report thereon by the finance commitee and adoption of said report by the

Ald, Henderson's motion that pernament sidewalks be constructed on the south side of Paudora street from Lilford street to Stanley street, and on both sides of John street between Gav ringent street and bridge street was not passed owing to Ald. Norman's request that the sidewalk on John street be continued to Pleasant street two blocks further than at present planned. The present sidewalk was in bad condition and there would have to be a lot of money spent repairing it. The peo-ple living along the street were anx-

engines would be here within sixty days and the hall should, if possible,

be ready to receive them.

Ald, Pauline suggested that as the fire halls would be identical in style with a couple already in use the plans for which should be on record. Ald. Mable pointed out that there was a difference. In connection with the new buildings, the contractors were given an option of tendering on either concrete blocks or brick, so that different plans would have to be provided. Acting Mayor Cameron will take the matter up with the purchasing agent and everything possible will be done to expedite the erection of the build-

The tax by-law was reported from the borrowing of an additional \$100,000 on the security of this year's taxes and local improvement by-law No. 25 were reconsidered, adopted and finally

VANCOUVER CELEBRATES TWELFTH OF JULY

Large Numbers of Orangemen Gather From Adjacent Points.

Vancouver, July 13. - Orangemen celebrated the battle of the Boyne here with unusual splendor yesterday and to-day.

Vancouver was to-day the Mecca of practically all of the Orangemen on the lower Mainland and Vancouver Island, who come to join in the festivities. From all parts of the interior, as far

reported that the law had been com-A week ago a quantity of rags and paper soaked in coal oil was found blazing against the back of the Union hotel in time to extinguish the flames.

As the fire in that case was deliberately set and as the fire on Saturday started in a vacant apartment, the opinion is that plied with in this matter and there was the enthusiasm with which local Or-

over 200, while Seattle, Bellingham and

regarding the driving of cattle along Landowne road was also referred to cial cars loaded with Orangemen from of which was nearing Recreation Park Ralph Smith, M. P., Suggests building inspector for report to the streets, bridges and sewers committee corps, all playing lively Orange airs

contract for a new fire alarm system was let as well as that for a supply of croesote.

Hon. William Templeman wrote that the Dominion Power Company's bill had been killed in the private bills committee of the House of Commons as the council desired should be done. The letter was received and filed.

F. Gelinas, secretary of the Dominion public works department, Ottawa, acknowledged receipt of the city's aparts.

The dedication was carried out under the direction of the Right Worshiptul Grand Master of British Columbia, D. C. McLaren, assisted by Rev. J. M. Mc-Intyre, Right Worthy Grand Chaplain, and a number of the other grand lodge of the Contract for the 750 drums of croesote.

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Company as follows: Thos. Duke, pres-ident; Dr. Thos. Jeffs, local secretary; tion." E. J. Clarke, secretary, and Messrs. Ralph Smith is here on his way to John Tulk, Harry Birmingham, W. T. Victoria. He took Premier McBride to Jago and W. H. Dunmore.

re-echoed in Wesley church yesterday NUMBER OF APPLICANTS afternoon, when Grand Chaplain R. J. McIntyre, of the Orange Order of the province, in closing his annual sermon to the order said:

"The victory of the Boyne was not merely the victory of William, Prince Results of Examinations Under of Orange over King James, or of Engand over France or Rome. It was the victory of librety over despotism modern life over mediaevalism, and in its celebration on every twelfth of July I think Roman Catholics themselves

should unite with Protestants."

The sermon was an historical view, its key note being a recital of the benefits of religious liberty and an open Bible, it's delivery being marked with a pleasing sympathy and modera-

The church, from pulpit to gallery; was crowded with a thousand uniformed and un-uniformed Orangemen and "Orange Ladies," Daughters of Eng-land and Royal True Blues, with children, and even babies in arms, in every part of the crowded auditorium. All liams, Nanaimo; John John, Wellingbut the ladies had joined in the half ton; R. G. Drinnan, Hosmer, and Inspector of Mines A. Dick; Secretary F. along Hastings, Granville and Georgia streets. The services were simple and appropriate, consisting in addition to the annual sermon, of familiar hymns, two wall rendered anthoms. two well rendered anthems by the

church choir and two solos. GOOD PLAY AT **DUNCAN TENNIS TOURNEY** 

Number of Matches Pulled Off on Saturday-Semi-finals

This Week.

Duncan, July 13 .- The spectators at on Saturday in the gentlemen's singles to as this has been found to furnish an for the Hayward challenge cup. This incentive to study on the part of the for the Hayward challenge cup. This challenge cup must be won three times before it will belong to the winner. The following is the result of the games played on Saturday: Stephney beat Hassell 6-1, 6-0; Freeman heat Cripps 6-4, 6-2; Duncan beat Rivaz 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; Lomas Ladysmith; John Wylie, Hostowell beat Duncan 6-3, 8-6; Lomas mer. John G. Biggs, Cumberland; Wm. Jewell beat Duncan 6-3, 8-6; Lomas beat Allington by default; Barclay beat Mortem 6-3, 6-4; Barclay beat Lomas 6-2, 6-1; Barclay beat Jewell 8-6, 6-2; Townend beat Smith 6-3, 6-3; Kingston beat Townend 9-7, 7-5; G. Brakeston beat Townend 9-7, 7-5; G. Brakeston beat Loved 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Kingston spere beat Lloyd 4-6, 6-3, 6-4: Kingston The tax by-law was reported from committee, given its third reading and passed, while the by-law to authorize spere beat Maclean 6-2, 6-2; Hinks Nanaimo; J. Francis, Michel; J. Cook. peat Hale by default; Hinks beat L. Michel, J. Churchill, Fernie; W.

Brakspere 6-2, 6-2.

The semi-finals will be played off on Friday and the finals on Saturday.

Last year Barclay was champion of the tournaments, and Stephney at the Court of the tournaments.

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efore a steady play of Barclay, Defeat at Baseball, smith team. The score was 9 to 4.

PROHIBITION CENSURED.

bers of the Hotel Men's Mutual Ben- Blewitt, Coal Creek; T. Moorela severely censured prohibition.

Request in Will of British Vice-Consul - Who Died at Astoria,

#### JUNKETING ALL OVER PROVINCE

FEDERAL CAMPAIGN WITH PROVINCIAL FUNDS

Premier McBride Should Enter Dominion Area.

passed, 3; Nellie Whale, 568.
Tappan Siding: Number of candidates, 1; passed, 1; Evelyn Rielly, 741.
Quesnel Centre—Quesnel: Number of candidates, 3; passed, 3; Margaret Peter, 751; Janet, Carson, 660; Wm. Johnson, 660.

INSPECTORATE NO. 4.
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With the grand lodge officials on the last or well and the longer with the standard day of the longer will be the last or well and the success of the Consequence of the success of the success of the success of the consequence of the success of the which are worth a little over \$Z each.

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> Loud and long applause echoed and task in the above interview. NEVER LARGER

> > the "Coal Mines Regulation Act."

Nanaimo, July 13 .- Examinations under the Coal Mines Regulation Act were held at Nanaimo, Fernie, Nicola and Cumberland, June 16th, 17th and 18th, The number of applicants was un-precedented in the coal mining history of the province, there being 71 appli-

cants. The following gentlemen compose the board of appointment of examiners: Andrew Bryden, Ladysmith, chairman; Tully Boyce, Nanaimo, vice-chairman Thos. R. Stockett, Nanaimo; Geo. Wil-

Nanaimo-Thomas R. Stockett, T. Graham, George Williams and F. H. Shepherd. Fernie-R. G. Drinnan, Charles Simister and Inspector Morgan. Cumberland-Tully Boyce and J.

Matthews. Nicola-B. Browitt and Inspector The work of appraising the vol-Shepherd and C. Graham was completed yesterday, and the board held a general meeting at the court house last levening to receive the report of th

examiners. The usual commendable practice of the board in allowing the past queshe Duncans courts saw some good play tions to be published will be adhered

naimo; R. Henderson, Cumberland; W. Jones, Michel; John Morris, Michel; J.

Geo. Rankin, Michel: J. H. Brownrigg, From Jewell, who is a new comer in Michel; Franks Jaynes, Cumberland the district, much was expected. His Thos, Brown, Nanaimo; R. Rollinson, service is very swift, but he went down Nickola; T. H. Manson, Coal Creek; Adam L. McNeil, Nanaimo: Vincent Frodsham, Michel; H. Winstanley The baseball team of Duncan met its Michel; D. Evans, Michael; J. McKelfirst defeat at the hands of the Lady- vie, Hosmer; Wm. Almond, Michel; A. McBroom, Nanaimo; Geo, Watson, Nanaimo; T. Parkinson, Nanaimo; Fred Hilley, Nanaimo; Wm. Bradley, Extension; John Graham, Nanaimo; Thomas Saratoga, N. Y. July 14.—Hotel Mather, Michel; Henry Scott, Coal reprietors from all parts of the U. Creek; J. Worthington, Michel; J. and Canada, comprising the mem- MacLeod, Michel; J. Mason, Michel; E. association, had the first session Fernie, J. Baggaley, Fernie; W. Wilof their twenty-ninth annual conven- liams; Nickola; E. Rutledge, Fernie ion here to-day. The meeting was Wm. Clifford, Fernie: T. Reilly, Coal Joyce, of Baltimore, Md. The speakers John, Nickola; C. McNay, Coal Creek; J. Halsall, Michel; J. Willcocks, Nic kola; F. Briscoe, Michel; A. Pickup, WANTED, A VIKINGS FUNERAL. Cumberland; Ben Cheetham, Fernie; S. Horwood, Cumberland,

COUNT ZEPPELIN'S AIRSHIP

ITS POS'SIBILITIES

IN DIFFERENT LINES

Writer Alludes to the Openings for Tr emendous Devel opment.

In speaking of the west at large, many seem to thin k that with the Rockies the west sud denly comes to an ways east-of the Rock ties! which is a regular conundrum! But the farthest west, gentlemen, is west of the Rockies, for hundreds and hundre ds of miles, till you strike the sea! This farthest west, n the extent of its territory, in its variety of resources, in its un'que geogra-phy which time cannot change,—this farthest west is the west of destiny, so writes a correspondent in the Chris-tian Guardian on the cathlest of the tian Guardian on the subject of the Farthest West, its possibilities and problems. Continuing, the writer says: Picture in your mind's eye, if you can, its almost immeasurable vastnes's, land and water, combined in the most bewildering variety, such as is nowhere else, at least on this continent; giving the physiographical basis for a no less beldering variety of products--fruitgrowing, ranching, mining, fishing, lumring-and on the heroic scale; move and more areas opening up, more and more settlements coming on. To-day a forest; next year a town. To-day claims staked out; next year mines. Today a solitude; next year a hustling unity. So it seems. So it goes. And this means-Wanted, more men! The call to the church is for the same rapidity of movement, the same broad grasp of the situation, as is manifest the doctor was Japanese; and where the what dissatisfaction existed in respect traffic of the world. A few hundred thousand people, all told, now in British Columbia; and territory and opportunity inviting millions. Coal measures alnost illimitable, and demand for more and more coal to be mined. Mountains of fron; and far-seeing companies that have laid their plans far ahead. Copper and lead, ad libitum, with stores of silver and gold. Railroads threading the valleys, and a new transcontinental in the process of construction, in the thick of its work, laying down its surveys and making its track. And on the waterways more and more steamship lines in prospect and in being. Strag-gling settlements of a year or two past; thriving communities to-day. Two years ago a wilderness; to-day a land orchards. Such are the continual transformation scenes enacted before the eyes of living men.

west does not end with the first open waters you meet. The waters of the Guif of Georgia are not the bounds of Columbians think so. The people of the mainland sometimes forget there is a replica of the mainland's resources still west, of which more is being heard to-day than in the past, and more s yet to be heard. Vancouver Island is as large as two or three Maritime provinces together, and in resources easily surpasses them. It is right in the path to the Orient—that, in fact, is the great determining factor of British Columbia, as a whole, which makes for destiny. Do you realize the size and import of this island? Covered with

Yesterday Northern British day this is being all changed with the making. Queen, were the abode of the Indian. and but for a few white men here and there interested in canneries, and for the pioneer missionary, nobody thought of them as an integral part, or at least wooded, down to the water's edge, although the forests are by no means all as follows: Al marketable timber. But marketable

well, imagination fails. But I will tell you a pretty little incident which is true, for it came under my own eyes. We were sailing up the drous waterways-we had been do- up the game. ing this for a couple of days and nights vaterways which could accommodate in their entirety all the fleets and navies of the world and more besides many times over - we had been peacefully a small fleet alongside. I counted fif- damage was slight. teen in all, besides a good-sized gaso-

#### EAT ORANGES

IF YOU WANT TO KEEP WELL Careful tests have proved beyond question that orange juice has clearly defined medicinal virtues. Those who suffer with indigestion-are compelled 'to diet"-find that after eating oranges regularly for breakfast there is no dis ess, no palpitation.

Where there was a tendency towards tipation, the eating of orange regulated the bowels.

In skin troubles, those who began the

orning meal with an orange were no ticeably improved. There is, however, a quicker way to get better results. This is to take one or two "Fruit-a-tives" tablets at bed-time in addition to the juice of an crange before breakfast the next morning. "Fruit-a-tives" are the juices of

are then added Take the juice of an orange before breakfast — take "Fruit-a-tives" at night—and you will quickly be rid of tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box-six for \$2.50. Sent on receipt of price by "Fruit-a-tixes," Limited, Ottawa.

dreaming or reading the stories of Sir

Walter Scott. What, were the boats here for? What meant this sudden concourse of thirty or forty men, springing like genii from a forest, or sprites from the deep? Ah, I knew; for some of those aboard joined them, who had come locating timber and mineral claims, bringing, also, per. chance, the boss to inspect them. Shortly the hills would be alive with prosnectors. These were the vanguard of the armies of the hills, seeking mineral and other wealth; seeking suitable sites for one purpose and another. I had iteen a whole Japanese settlement, earlier in the day, where the claims were ovened and the mines worked throughout by Japanese; where the post office n trade and commerce and the general neighboring white settlement sent if some one was sick. It was this Japanese cohony, indeed, and its work that set others exploring.

#### A SHORTER ROUTE

DESIRED TO CITY

**Proposition to Bridge Entrance** to Esquimalt Lagoon and Make Rock Cutting.

which if carried out, it is claimed, extent, so long as they won, will bring that district hours nearer There are some victories

have much interest in the matter.

In the meantime launches ply regu-

Columbia was a terra incognita to the tion of the road, the work would not stood. world outside, and none knew of it ex- be expensive as the span of the bridge

nestead and other entries have been ous route via Colwood and Parsons'

#### TO PLAY ROYAL CITY.

Muir (Montreal), goal; Dillon, point; lette (National) and J. Brennan, home; and timber limits are accordingly taken | P. Brennan, outside home; Hogan, inup in all directions. As for prospects, side home. It is not thought Secours, which stress has already been laid, was at Montreal on October 2nd. of the Nationals, will play, as he has the amendment to the Railway act. "The above in brief covers the arplayed a championship game for the which makes telegraph and telephone rangements as so far made, but details, first heat of the five-mile run. His time seconds.

#### THREE DIE IN EXPLOSION.

#### **PROGRESSIVE** LEGISLATION

BILL TO ENCOURAGE SHIPBUILDING IN CANADA

Premier's Statesmanship Over Election Bill Deadlock Enhances His Reputation.

oranges, apples, figs and prunes, in last week was, of course, the compro-which the medicinal action is many mise agreed to in respect of the Maniend—chopped off short; because to times intensified by the special way toba lists, says the Ottawa Free Press them, in their thought, the west is alprovince to place the voters in the Do- for the greatest number, they certainminion constituencies in the polling ly ought not to lower the passenger tariff at the expense of the freight. Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Constinuous subdivisions to which they rightly be-pation and Billiousness. "Fruit-a-long. This provision prevents the Hon portunity to concoct "thin red line" minister, it is patent that no reduction bell from again harassing innocent returning officers, prosecuting them, adjourning their trials from court to court | will be ripe for the enactment of a twoand from year to year, and then, finally cent passenger tariff; and, if they are, after three years, entering nolle prose-

> quis. The compromise is resented by Manitoba Liberals, who consider that, not-withstanding Premier Roblin's conces-ow of support. Mr. Maclean who has sions of longer time for registration and the matter much at heart, saw this nore efficient revision, the lists have and voted against his own leader. been "loaded" against them to the extent of upwards of 100 votes in each constituency.

Time will prove if this is true; and, if it is, those voters in Manitoba and elsewhere who feel it a moral obligation to uproot electoral corruption will know how to administer fitting punishment. of the Manitoba lists, sought to remedy it by an impartial and non-partizan preparation and revision of those lists; but the opposition took advantage of the opportunities for obstruction which the rules for free speech give, and, if large majority was in favor of it, the far greater than the good it would have mer-Lamb says: ione in Manitoba.

So Sir Wilfrid Laurier, calculating the amount of harm that could be done

the mainland. There is a new British town. Inside the spit the water is ed westerly so as to make the Calgary to

remote districts in the vicinity of the same as if the articles were imported nington Falls, and to points of

and not of statistics. Wherever the two-cent rate had been introduced it BRITONS WIN AT had been some by legislative enactment if there was a loss on the passenger trans under a two-cent tariff, the of freight. The minister of railways while favorable to such a tariff if could be arranged without increasing the freight rates, thought that the present time was not opportune. The two leading railways of Canada had each experienced a shrinkage in revenue in May of over \$800,000; and, if it were Mr. Borden's object to enable the com-panies to show that the existing passenger rates were not high enough such an inquiry at the present time would probably be successful. ninister seemed to favor Mr. Maclean's idea as to how the object ought to be achieved; but was not prepared to ad-One of the chief events in parliament | mit that it should be done if there was last week was, of course, the compro- any likelihood of an increase in freight rates in consequence. The freight rates were of more vital concern to

Freight already supplied the compan ies with the major part of their profits; slanders, and Attorney-General Camp- of passenger fares could be carried out at the present time without affecting the freight rates. Perhaps next year after a bountiful harvest, conditions the government will no doubt bring in a measure for the purpose. Mr. Box en's was an illusive proposal. It did not substantially pledge him to a two-

#### ARRANGEMENTS FOR

VISIT TO PROVINCE

Itinerary of Canadian Mining Institute as far as Decided

H. Mortimer-Lamb, secretary of the the government had tried to force the measure through parliament, where a lived the programme of this summer's lined the programme of this summer's harm which would have come to the trip, during which British Columbia ountry through the continued obstruc- will be visited. A local committee have

on the one hand as against the good morning of August 24th (probably consisted of four men only.

Canada had three entries, Morton, that could be done on the other, felt shortly after midnight), or early on the the consisted of four men only.

Canada had three entries, Morton, The United Kingdom won compara-Young and Andrews. France and Ger-The residents on the southern end of Esquimalt legeon and in the vicinity of Albert Head are asking the local government to inaugurate a work of the southern end of albert Head are asking the local government to inaugurate a work of the southern end of the following day, in order that the party may have an opportunity of viewing the scenery along the government to inaugurate a work of the started three country to any started with the scenery along the government to inaugurate a work of the started three country to any started with the scenery along the government to inaugurate a work of the started three country to any of Chaleur, which will thus be stretch on the first leat of the started with the scenery along the government to inaugurate a work of the started three country to any of the started with the country home. Mrs. Stevenson has received \$25,000 for her house which she built on Lommoning of the following day, in order that the party may have an opportunity obstinate and to achieve which they were so malignantly obstinate and to achieve which they were so malignantly obstinate and to achieve which they were so malignantly obstinate and to achieve which they were so malignantly obstinate and to achieve which the party may have an opportunity of the following day, in order that the former greatly outweighed the morning of the following day, in order that the party may have an opportunity obstinate and coded the point over which that the party may have an opportunity obstinate and coded the point over which the content of the following day, in order that the following day, in order th which if carried out, it is claimed, will bring that district hours nearer to the city than it is at present.

It will be remembered that some time

There are some victories known as purpose in Sydney visiting the the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except that the United States was not represent the total properties of the stars and stripes, will be spent in Sydney visiting the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except that the United States was not represent the total properties of the stars and stripes, will be spent in Sydney visiting the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except that the United States was not represent the country to any passed in daytime. Two whole days the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except that the United States was not represent the country to any passed in daytime. Two whole days the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except that the United States was not represent the country to any passed in daytime. Two whole days the long striding Elsele made a bid for a better position and slipping along that the United States was not represent the country to any passed in daytime. Two whole days the long striding Elsele made a bid for a better position and slipping along that the United States was not represent the country to any passed in daytime. Two whole days the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan an entry list, except the long striding Elsele made a bid for a cosmopolitan and stripes, as cosmopolitan an entry list, except the long striction. The long striction and slipping along the long striction and slipping al ago a deputation asked the government to subsidize a ferry to Belmont
landing on the other side of Esquimalt
better if he had never gained them. In harbor and that hopes were entertained that the end he came to be regarded as an adventurer; and he died without friends be dredged to permit of a ferry run
be dredged to permit of a ning in there. Since that time, however, most of the property fronting on
the lagoon has been acquired by Mr.
Dunsmuir and those of the former
of possessions, naving shed much blood and accomplished nothing.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in the late partial disturbance, has had to expense of the former of the property fronting our stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbeautiful to the front, but Deakin, the English cross country stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbeautiful to the front, but Deakin, the English cross country stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbeautiful to the front, but Deakin, the English cross country stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbeautiful to the fold had been acquired by Mr.

In the athletes were busy all morning, the first circle, Eisele went right to the front, but Deakin, the English cross country stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbrooke on Monday morning, August the first circle, Eisele went right to the front, but Deakin, the English cross country stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbrooke on Monday morning, August the first circle, Eisele went right to the front, but Deakin, the English cross country stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbrooke on Monday morning, August the first circle, Eisele went right to the front, but Deakin, the English cross country stay in that province. It is designed that we shall reach Sherbrooke on Monday morning, August owners who were active in having an inently fair and he has not been un-entrance dredged out have ceased to sympathetic where sympathy could be Quebec Central for Thetford and Black reasonably shown; he has realized that Lake, where a day will be spent visit-the leader of the opposition has many ing the asbestos mines. Leaving Sherimport of this island? Covered with larly over to the Belmont property be-forests to the water's edge; timber lim-bind Rodd Hill and just inside the en-under control, and that he has at least day, September 1st, we arrive in Montits taken up everywhere; claims trance of Esquimalt harbor. Between one sinister influence sapping the root real at noon and spend a day and a staked; coal worked. And coal lands this road and the entrance to the lastaked, coal worked. And coal lands galore, as well as farming communities, more which are to come. Fruit-grow-ing: gardens in prospect and in being: gardens in prospect and in being: mills building and built; settlers coming and to come; homes, shall we say, for the million; and so the face of the island, as well as the mainland, will be and to come and so the face of the island, as well as the mainland, will be changed.

This road and the entrance to the lagisficut for him, as leader, to subdue. Through which it is now proposed to the value. Through which it is now proposed to cut the whole trouble Sir Wilfrid had the confidence of the nation; everyone believed that he would do what was and to come; homes, shall we say, for the million; and so the face of the island, as well as the mainland, will be cand and the entrance to the lagon a rocky property intervenes for him, as leader, to subdue. Through which it is now proposed to cut the whole trouble Sir Wilfrid had the confidence of the nation; everyone believed that he would do what was goon and continue the road along the sand to come; homes, shall we say, for the million; and so the face of the island and the entrance to the lagon a rocky property intervenes for him, as leader, to subdue. Through which it is now proposed to the vhole trouble Sir Wilfrid had the confidence of the nation; everyone asked to bridge the entrance of the lagon and the entrance of the lagon and the entrance to the lagon and excursion will be made though which it is now proposed to the whole trouble Sir Willien the city, leaving for Toronto at long of the oxford crack, and Trube, the thing and excursion will be asked to bridge the entrance of the lagon and the confidence of the nation; everyone the whole trouble Sir Will have an opportunity of visiting the confidence of the hallows, the confidence of But British Columbia does not end would put the only enclosed piece of world and bill, with which prowill spend a day there, leaving in the fourth, in which position he finished a were below the previous throws, and would put the only enclosed piece of As to the land bill, with which proafternoon of September 6th for Copper yard behind Cowles, Deakin and Robwater and the previous throws, and world put the only enclosed piece of the previous throws, and world put the only enclosed piece of the previous throws, and world put the only enclosed piece of the previous throws, and world put the only enclosed piece of the previous throws, and world put the only enclosed piece of the previous throws, and the previous throws the previous throws. with Vancouver Island any more than water suitable for bathing in the vicingues was also made, the area to be Cliff, and spending the evening of that with the more familiar southern part of ity of Victoria, within easy access of opened to pre-emption has been extendally in Sudbury. It is then proposed have the cars taken, during the Columbia, though it has always been part of the old, and there are other islands of the sea, just as important, just as extensive, just as varied as Vanagreed to because it provides a boun- arriving at night on the 10th, and leav-With the exception of the rock sec- dary which can be more easily under- ing the following morning at noon. At Medicine Hat, a special train will be The bill intended to encourage ship- chartered to take the party as far as was to set forth that E. V. Lemming cept the intrepid prospector and explorwill not be wide and the sand spit is
er and government survey man. Tolevel and lends itself admirably to road
week's measures, is a very simple one.

Hatterda to the lath we visit had won the javelin throwing contest.

He put the staff 178 feet 7½ inches, day this is being all changed with the advent of the new transcontinental railroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to town, cutting out the circuitroad, and hundreds and thousands of cut to the coasting trade of Canada shall be at Rossland, and on the 17th, a visit ming, his distance being 168 feet 6 erica), Hogan (United Kingdom) was made, before a single rail has been laid. Bridge, and bringing within easy dis-A year or so ago the group of islands tance of the city one of the loveliest called by the name of Charlotte the but at the present time one of the most into Canada. This will encourage the est in the vicinity of Nelson. Two days small yards on the great lakes, and will then be spent in the Boundary disshould also mean increased business for trict, whence the party will journey the larger yards in the Maritime pro- direct to Victoria, where two days will dom). Demangel (France) was second any great part, of the west. To-day that is all changed. A change has come o'er the spirit of the dream. Everywhere the islands and islets are wooded, down to the water's edge, alrocks in the matches is expected to be if the Americans get the shipbuilding tember 27th. At Banff the party will custom of vessels employed in the Can-adian coasting trade, the owners will dinner by the government of Alberta. mber, nevertheless, abounds in some Kavanagh, cover point; Rochford, Mcthe islands of the best quality; Ilwain and O'Reilly, defence; Nolan to the Canadian treasury. So the counenough timber to keep some countries (Montreal), centre; Hennessy, Lavio- try gains either way-either it gets Atikokan iron mine and furnace. The

more shipbuilding or more revenue. programme, as at present arranged, Another measure of importance, on contemplates the arrival of the party French Canadian team this season. tolls subject to the approval of the Muir, Nolan and Iaviolette had given board of railway commissioners; and Upwards of ninety provisional accept- beats the Olympic record. for the first time gives the government ances have been received from mem-effective control over those great pub-bers of the several British societies to Kingdom) who easily. F. lic utilities, the managers of which will whom invitations were issued; while (America) qualified for the final by in future have to behave themselves or in addition, several members of these finishing second. Voight's time was 20 Boston, Mass., July 16.—Three men bear the consequences. The bill also societies residing in the United States. minutes 13 2-5 seconds. Longboat, the were killed and several injured in an empowers the board to compel a rail-explosion on pier 47, of the Mystic way company either to carry its track participating. It is scarcely likely. The third heat was won easily by sailing up these inimitable waterways, explosion on pier 47, of the Mystic way company either to carry its track rarticipating. It is scarcely likely, wharf, to-day. The dead are United under or over a highway, and further, however, that all will come, but defi- Lanquist (Sweden). Time 27 minutes 1-5 Islands, and had turned into a little States Appraiser O. F. Atwood, who to make regulations under which a nite assurances are expected not later seconds. Edward P. Carr (America) paradise of a place called Tlun Quoi succumbed on his way to the hospital, shipper will be able to exact demur- than July 1st. It depends on the num- was second and qualified for the finals. We anchored; when out from and two laborers who were killed out- rage against a railway company, as ber of persons taking part whether, or every nock and dell—no, we were on right. The explosion occurred in a lock—the railway company does against him not, we shall be able to charter a spephy (United Kingdom), in 25 minutes water, and it was from every cove and er which contained records, A light fire when he does not come up to time. water, and it was from every cove and cover, in all directions, presently came which followed the accident was quick-pulling along little boats, till we had extinguished, and the entire property tariff to the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest is being manifested in the property of the railway commissioners was interest in the property of the railway commissioners was interest in the property of the railway commissioners was interest in the property of the railway commissioners was interest in the property of the railway commissioners was interest. line launch, and other craft in sight. I When overheated take a glass of iced and was stoutly opposed by W. F. Mac-stood entranced, and did not know whe-"Salada" Tea. It will prove most re-lean, the great advocate of the two-dinner of the Institution of Mining and (America), did not finish. there I was seeing re-enacted on the reshing. As delightful as a dip in the cent rate, who said the establishment Metallurgy special reference was made of such a rate was a matter of policy to it in a speech by Earl Crewe."

Owen (United Kingdom), Galbraits

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# **OLYMPIC GAMES**

U. S. EASILY BEATEN IN THREE-MILE TEAM RACE

Longboat Does Not Compete in Five-mile Event—To-day's Results.

London, July 15.-The weather again this morning gave promise of treating the Olympic games in a more kindly fashion but clouds are still hovering in the sky and this to some extent exappoints the county court judges of the served the rule of the greatest good plains the slimness of the attendance. There were not more than a hundred persons in attendance, in addition to the competitors and the officials pres-Robert Rogers from having another op- and, from the figures quoted by the throwing, and the first heat of the 100 Australian crack, by a handsome mar kilometre cycling race started.

three finals scheduled: the three-mile Interest centred in the team race, in was meagre. which three teams representing United Kingdom, France and the United States, qualified yesterday for the

Canadian in Five-Mile Race.

London, July 15 .- (Later.) -- In the Olympic championships to-day the United Kingdom won the three-mile race and the 660-yard cycle race, giving regarded as all the more disappointing her so far four gold medals to two for the United States. Sweden won her first gold medal to-day in the javelin throw, E. V. Lemming breaking his own record. The Scandinavians also made an astonishing showing in the preliminaries of the five-mile run. Three Canadians, Meadows, Fitzgerald and Galbraith, qualified for the finals in this event. The attendance was much larger than yesterday.

Three Mile Team Race. Final Result.

The final in the 3-mile team race was won by the United Kingdom, the United States was second. Time, 14 minutes 39 3-5 seconds.

ing the second lot with Dull and Cohn Kingdom and Hungary with a throw o close at hand, and Trube and Bonhag 122 feet 91/2 inches. This did not long

bringing up the rear. Eisele managed to get up to the first second section by forty yards. The secertson, who were respectively first and for the final. second, had a good lead. Wilson got fifth place, Bonhag sixth and Hallows United States and Sweden competes.

Javelin Throwing Contest.

Final Result The Swedish flag was the first standard to be hoisted this morning to the top of the tall mast in the arena. This inches. Czouras (Greece), who won the es; Halse (Norway) was third, with 163 feet 1/4 inch.

Final Result The final of the 660 yards cycle race was won by Johnson (United King-Johnson's time was 51 1-5 seconds. 2,000 Metre Cycling.

660 vards Cycling

Final Result. The final in the 2,000 metre tandem cycle race was won by Schill and Au-Isaacs (United Kingdom) third. Five-Mile Running.

Results of Heats. J. A. Savanberg (Sweden) won the ond. Holman's time was 3 minutes, 10

The fourth heat was won by Mursecond and qualified for the final. The fifth heat was won easily by A

Owen (United Kingdom), Galbraith metre cycle race, the following men

(Canada), was second. The time of the vinner was 26 minutes 12 seconds. 200-Metre, Swimming.

Results of Heats. The first heat of the 200-metre swimning race (breast stroke), was won by Holman (United Kingdom), Time, minutes 10 3-5 seconds.

The second heat was won by Perrson (Sweden); Baronyi, of Hungary, was second and A. M. Goessling (America), The time of the winner was minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

London, July 16.-The United Kingdom and the United States are running a neck and neck race for supremacy gium). T. G. Weintz (America), fell at the Olympic games. The United When he had 89 laps to go. He collid-Kingdom started to-day with four first ed with Meredith and Noon of Eng-Kingdom started to-day with four first land. Noon was severely shaken and places to America's two, but the latter Weintz had to retire but Meredith repicked up in the earlier events and won | mounted and finally came in first. all three prizes in the discus throwing and first and third prizes in the weight throwing. Hogan, of the United Kingdom, took second place in the latter event.

This evened the score of the two ountries but the United Kingdom got another lead when Taylor made his sensational win in the 400-metre swim ent, when the first event, the javelin ming contest, beating Beaurepaire, the JAPAN TO LAY DOWN gin. Scheff, of Austria, of whom great In the programme to-day there were in this event. The morning and afterthings had been expected, was third noon continued wet and everybody was team race, the 660 yard cycling race, drenched. The inclement weather kept and the 200-metres tandem cycle race. away spectators and the attendance

Lack of Interest. London, July 16.-London's compara tive apathy towards the Olympi games is the theme of much newspape omment this morning. The great Stadium holds over 70,000 persons, but never yet have there been more than 15,000 persons there at once. This is as it is not unusual for a big football

contest in the provinces to attract from 20,000 to 50,000 enthusiasts. It is suggested that the prices of the seats have been fixed too high and also that the affair has not been sufficiently advertised. One newspaper thinks it would be well to give the big public schools holf-

days so as to enable the youths to see the world's athletes. No sufficient explanation of the neglect of the promoters is forthcoming, however, and great disappointment is expected on all sides.

To-day's Events.

London, July 16 .- There was some The United Kingdom 3-mile team was heavy work for the athletes particle composed of H. A. Watson, A. J. R. b-pating in the Olympic games at the tion of the opposition would have been arrangements in hand here, Mr. Morti-far greater than the good it would have mer-Lamb says:
"The excursion will start from the city of Quebecleither very early on the

Final Result. On the turf, the athletes were busy team mates. By this time the field had with Adams represents the United divided into two sections, Eisele leadstand as the best throw, however Dearborn, who was in the third sec section, which now was leading the tion, placing the discus 126 feet 6½ second section by forty yards. The sec-

In sections seven and eight the United

Sheridan (America) won, covering 133 feet 11/2 inches. In the final of the discus throw. Sheridan (America) made 134 feet 2

inches and Griffin (America) 183 fee 61/2 inches. Horr (America) was third with 129 feet 5 inches.

Putting the Weight Final Result.

The final in the putting the weight ontest was won by Ralph Rose (Ammade by Rose in St. Louis in 1904.

400 Metres-Swimming. Final Result.

I nthe final of the 400 metres swimming race, Haylor (United Kidgdom) to its liabilities this week is 59.3 per on, Beaurepaire (Austria) was second and Sekoff (Austria) third. Tayor's time was 5 minutes, 36 1-5 seconds.

200 Metres-Swimming.

Semi-final Heats. The first heat of the semi-finals in the 200 metre breast stroke swimming mate hwas won by Holman United Kingdom. Toldy (Hungary) was sec

The second heat was won by Rebinson (United Kingdom), with Hanson In the second heat Voight (United (Sweden) second. The time for the winner was 3 minutes 11 1-4 seconds. Ten Mile-Walk.

Results of Heats The first of the ten mile walk was Spencer third and E. E. Larner fourth All the foregoing represent the United Kingdom. The time was 1 hour.

20 minutes, 4-5 seco ILn the second heat G. E. Larner Harrison and Palmer of the United Kingdom and Kerr of Australia all qualified for the final. The time of the winner was 1 hour, 18 minutes,

100 Kilometre-Cycling. Second Heat. In the second heat of the 100 kilo

19 seconds.

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Cadenny (United Kingdom); Wester-berg (Sweden); Lepiz (France); An-1.000 Metre-Cycling.

Eighth Heat. The eighth heat of the 1,000 metre cycling race was won by G. F. Cameron (America). Cameron's time was minute 29 2-5 seconds , the best time made so far. He qualified for the second round.

MONSTER WARSHIPS

20-Knot Speed to Be Constructed.

Tokio, July 16.-Arrangements are rapidly progressing for the building of two additional battleships. The keel of one will be laid at Yokusuke this month and the keel of the other at Kure hefore the end of the year. The displacement of these ships will be 20,000 tons their speed 20 knots, the armor 12 inches and their principal armamen 12-inch guns. The second oldest battleship upon the Japanese naval list in point of antiquity has been condemned o become a target for gun practice.

MRS. R. L. STEVENSON SELLS BEAUTIFUL HOME

Wife of Famous Novelist Will Live at Santa Barbara.

New York, July 16 .- A special to the Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson has sold contained Stevenson's books as well as many manuscripts of his stories and fire by members of the Bohemian Club. and old friends of Stevenson, who carried water for the purpose in buckets.

PRINCE'S PLEASURE

IN COMING VISIT

however, His Thanks to Earl Grey for Good Wishes From Canada.

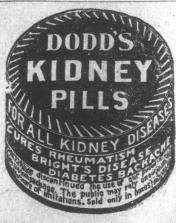
(Special to the Times) Ottawa, July 16.-In response to a by Governor-General Grey, wishing favorable weather for his voyage across the Atlantic and stating that the government and the people of Canada eagerly looked forward to the arrival of His Royal Highness, a reply has been received from the Prince knowledging with thanks the good wishes expressed by Canada and stat-ing that he looked forward with great easure to paying his sixth visit to Canada particularly on such an important and auspicious occasion as the

birthday of Quebec.

London, July 16 .- The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows cond, J. C. Garrets (America) was the following changes: Total reserve, third. Rose's distance was 46 feet 71/2 increase £338,000; circulation, decrease inches. This does not equal the Olympic [£281,000; bullion, increase £56,386; other record for this event of 48 feet 7 inches | securities, increase £187,000; other deposits, decrease £1,029,000; public deposits, increase £441,000; notes reserve increase £320,000; government securities unchanged.

The proportion of the bank's reserve cent. Last week it was 49.23 per cent... OPIUM BILL

Ottawa, July 16.-In the senate this afternoon the Hon. Mr. Scott announce ed that the government had considered the application of the Chinese mer chants for six months in which to dispose of their opium stocks before the anti-opium bill went into effect. He said the government would not grant more than three months, as announced.



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Wa Glasgow advices give the following new C. P. R. steam lottee and the lau Govan, June 27th: The twin-screw Charlotte, which building & Enginee ited), Govan, laune the Canadian Paci pany's service bety Seattle, is 342 feet inches in breadth shelter deck, and gross. She is divid tight compartments

is also made waterly to the safety of five decks-the orl promenade and sha trance to the passer is through watership's side on the sl It leads to a space tastefully panelled ing laid with terra rubber tiles. Aft of is a large central lounge seats upho plush. On the shelt commodation for 1 gers in two and thr ted up in the late side of the forward large three-berth fine figured mahog Domingo satin woo of the shelter dec similar to that fo ladies' tearoom in with tulip wood in blue and cream promenade deck the halls in a large d sengers in two-ber after end is the fumed oak and wi The dining saloon, aft. extends from ship, and is capable sons. It is framed enamelled, and tast gold gilt. There is a ward for 48 second with bar and dini ged, and has three pelled by two sets engines balanced of

lick and Tweedy sys designed so as to r high speed to a mir The naming cerem by Mrs. R. Marpole eral executive assis Canadian Pacific ra Columbia, Among t ing platform were I pole, Mr. Arthur Pie steamship lines of and Mrs. C. Gardne Mrs, John Bissett, chairman of the and Mrs. Elgar, Mr miral Sir Digby M Mr. A. W. Sampson Strachan, Mr. H. E. Mrs. Alex. Clegho house, Mr. James bertson Mr. and

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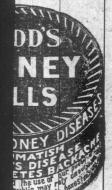
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#### LAUNCH-OF NEW C. P. R. FLYER

NOTABLE PARTY AT NAMING CEREMONY

Felicitious Speeches After the Princess Charlotte Took Water.

Glasgow advices, dated June 29th, give the following description of the new C. P. R. steamship Princess Charlottee and the launching ceremony at Govan, June 27th:

Charlotte, which the Fairfield Shipbuilding & Engineering Company (Limited), Govan, launched on Saturday for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's service between Vancouver and Seattle, is 342 feet in length, 46 feet 6 inches in breadth, 26 feet in depth to shelter deck, and of about 3,600 tons gross. She is divided into seven wateris a large central hall, fitted up with lounge seats upholstered in crimson The quest

sons. It is framed in mahogany, white enamelled, and tastefully relieved with gold gilt. There is accommodation forward for 48 second class passengers, with bar and dining accommodation. Ald ged, and has three funnels, will be propelled by two sets of triple-expansion attention to the deplorable condition engines balanced on the Yarrow, Schlick and Tweedy systems, and specially
designed so as to reduce vibration at
high speed to a minimum.

attention to the depination of the depination of Store street. "Store street," said he
"is the most awful piece of road on
earth. It is a disgrace to the city. The
old corduroy roads of pioneer days high speed to a minimum.

Columbia. Among those on the launching platform were Mr. and Mrs. Marpole, Mr. Arthur Piers, manager of the steamship lines of the company; Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardner-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lohn Bissett Dr. Francis Elgan. and Mrs. C. Gardner-Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bissett, Dr. Francis Elgar, chairman of the Fairfield Company, and Mrs. Elgar, Mr. Alex. Gracie, Admiral Sir Digby Morant, Col. Mosley, C. P. R. in laying their rails to their turn for some reason unknown locally. miral Sir Digby Morant, Col. Mosley, Mr. A. W. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. G.

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Mr. Piers said the Canadian Pacific

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or two more orders in the future.

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n after the launch, proposed "Success to the Princess Charlotte and the The Canadian Pacific rallway, he said, agreement required them to do. the world, and if they went on as they were doing they would soon be the engineer. largest. A great deal was being said about an "All-Red Route." He believed there already was an All-Red Route. It was being worked by the Canadian Pacific. One could go from this country

fact should not affect putting the street in condition at the present time. Ald. Mable's motion was passed. to Montreal by C. P. R. steamers, then to Vancouver by C. P. R. trains, and

VICTORIAN MAY

**BUY DEBENTURES** 

oast, had determined to go in at once for 19-knot boats. He hoped that be-Ladysmith, July 13.-The most im fore long they would have still more portant question before the city counsteamers, and have a very firm hold in the shipipng trade, not only in the Atlantic, but also in the Pacific. As to ing scheme. Mayor Nicholson stated he new steamer her success was al- that the council was in a very difficult ready assured. That was not the first position. Immediately after the pass-time they had had dealings with the ing of the by-law it had entered into Fairfield company, and the vessels negotiations with the C. P. R. Comwilt in the yard had been very far in- pany for the sale of the debentures. Mr. Marpole had been interviewed and a Admiral Sir Digby Morant proposed letter sent to Vice-President McNichol. The health of Mrs. Marpole," at the Mr. Marpole was then about to set out same time presenting that lady with a on his European trip, and he had promgold watch bracelet as a souvenir of ised to take the matter up with Mr. the occasion. Mr. Marpole, in replying, McNichol when he reached Montreal. said very few there could understand Since that time the council had no he enormous territory the Canadian communication of any kind from Mon-Pacific Company had and the splendid treal. There had been a mistake or a ed for all vessels: Up to 1,000 tons, \$800 Pacific Company had and the splendid treal. There had been a mistake or a ed for all vessels: Op to 1,000 tons, 3500 (Vancouver High School), country that British Columbia was the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify own the Pacific They were now unable to rectify the pacific They are now unable to rectify the pacific They are now interests of trade on the Pacific they were now unable to rectify owcoast required a vessel like the Princess ing to the absence in Europe both of Charlotte, and he could easily see one Mr. Marpole and Mr. McNichol. Meantime the summer was slipping by and Piers, in proposing "The Fair- the city was apparently as far from field Company," said the company had making a start as ever. Two other ofnow built three types of steamers for the Canadian Pacific, of three totally different types. They had built the two large Empresses, in the designing of low par, and the other asked for an

olved the problem with complete it was finally decided that the mayor years.

success. They had also built a pair of ships for the lake services, of a kind never before constructed at that or any other yard. They were cargo and passenger steamers of a high class; were finished complete at the yard; they then steamed across the Atlantic, and were cut in two and taken up for 500 or.

Success. They had also built a pair of should cable Mr. Marpoie and get a definite reply. Failing a satisfactory answer he was to interview the Victoria party and enœavor to place the bonds. The order recently issued by Dr. A. W. Frost, the medical officer of health for the city, instructing that all the wells within the limits of the mysical states. without the least hitch. They were now up by his worship. He had given in in their places in the lake service. Now structions to the constable, he said, to had come the Princess Charlotte, again notify all householders with wells that a different type. She was of limited they must be closed up. However, he size, of high speed and fitted after the style of the coastal and river steamers say whether it approved or disapproved

of North America.
Mr. Grace replied, remarking that it was always a pleasure to them at Fairfield to work for the Canadian Pacific

Company and with their officials.

MOST AWFUL PIECE OF ROAD ON EARTH

The twin-screw steamer Princess That is How Ald. Mable Describes Store Street—Must

Improve Roadway.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

"Store street is the most awful piece of road on earth," was the statement made at the council meeting last gross. She is divided into seven water-tight compartments, and the orlop deck is also made water-tight, adding greatly to the safety of the ship. There are five decks—the orlop, main, shelter, promenade and shade decks. The entrement of the manufacture of the messanger accommodation. trance to the passenger accommodation is through water-tight doors on the ship's side on the shelter deck forward. action and also instructed the city en-It leads to a spacious entrance hall, gineer to confer with the engineering tastefully panelled in teak, the floor being laid with terra-cotta and white rubber tiles. Aft of the main entrance that company's line at the old Esqui-

The question of this crossing was plush. On the shelter deck there is ac- brought to the attention of the council to carry dirty water on to private procommodation for 176 first class passen-gers in two and three berth rooms, fit-city engineer be asked to go over the ted up in the latest style. On either ground with an engineer representing side of the forward central hall are 12 the E. & N. railway and report to the large three-berth rooms and also four council on the cost of reducing the rooms fitted as bridal chambers, two in grade sufficiently to allow of a lev fine figured mahogany and two in St. crossing over the railway tracks at Domingo satin wood. At the after end this point. The city's request to the of the shelter deck is a central hall similar to that forward, and also a been refused last year, but that was change will take place next Sunday at

promenade deck there are two spacious year the railway commission had held halls in a large deckhouse, and also that the grade was too difficult and The action taken by the council is Students Who Passed Into Mcnodation for 104 first class pas- the public necessity was not urgent the result of an agitation that has been sengers in two-berth rooms. At the enough to warrant it in making an going on here for the past two months after end is the smoking-room, in order for the crossing. Since then the Practically every one is either in favor fumed oak and with domed windows.

The dining saloon, on the main deck aft, extends from side to side of the ship, and is capable of seating 133 pership, and is capable of seating 133 pership.

Ald. Mable seconded the resolution Strange Party Returning to vessel, which is fore and aft rig- which was adopted unanimously. Ald. Mable said he would like to call

The naming ceremony was performed by Mrs. R. Marpole, wife of the general executive assistant officer of the Canadian Pacific railway in British new terminals also had not made the The British Consul General at San

> companies interested had not put Store in the role of unwilling and unwelcome street into good condition as their guests of that city and that they are

was not a case for legal action rather lian line can take them. than the securing of advice from the Ald. Henderson pointed out that the

Ladysmith Anxiously Waiting to Hear From C. P. R. About Lighting Scheme.

cil last evening was the proposed light-

tion, large cargo capacity, and a high rate of speed. The Fairfield company disposing of the bonds below par, and

were cut in two and taken up for 600 or wells within the limits of the municipality were to be closed, was brought OBJECTS OF NEW BILL

of Dr. Frost's order, dangerous to health and ought to be closed.

Ald. Roberts asked what the people would do if after all the wells had been filled up an accident was to happen to the pipes or hydrants of the watervorks company?

enforced.

A request by Ald. Matheson for permission to lay a drain from his lot across the Esplanade on to the C. P. was turned down. Mayor Nicholson and Ald. Campbell thought the request ought to be granted; Aldermen Roberts and McKinnell being of the contrary opinion. The latter took the ground that the city by-law provided that a householder should get rid of his dirty water on his own lot, and that as a council they could not officially sanc-tion the putting in of a drain intended

NELSON AHEAD ON TIME.

Nelson, B. C., July 14.—At a meeting of the city council it was decided to adopt mountain in place of Pacific similar to that to ward, and similar to that to ward, and ladies' tearoom in light Austrian oak with tulip wood inlay in panels, and blue and cream furnishings. On the City Solicitor Mann said that last southeast of Nelson, and Nelson will

COMING FROM 'FRISCO

South Seas on Australian Liner.

anxious to get as far on their homo-Acting Mayor Cameron asked if this ward journey as the Canadian-Austra-

Gilbert islands lie in an unique po sition, being dead on the equator and almost on the 180th meridian. The street was to be paved, but that that nearest point of trans-shipment for the party will be Suva, the Fiji capital.

Vancouver, July 14.—Vancouver Socialists met in convention last night for the purpose of nominating a candidate to run in Vancouver city for the House of Commons at the approaching election. The names of E. T. Kingsley and W. J. Curry were mentioned. It was finally decided to leave the nomination open for another

NEW REGULATIONS FOR **ESQUIMALT DRY-DOCK** 

Repairs Must Be Started Within Five Days of

New regulations for the operation of the dry dock at Esquimalt recently passed by order in council provide that repairs must be commenced upon a vessel within five days after the dock is pumped out. The penalty for default is \$200 for each day

The following new schedule is establishfor each following day; vessels 2,000 tons or over, \$400 first day of dockage and four cents per ton up to 2,000 tons each fol-lowing day. Among the regulations are others of less importance providing govrnment entry forms for dry docking and

NELSON SPORTSMAN DEAD.

large Empresses, in the designing of which they were restricted exceedingly by contract conditions. The ships had to trade where depth of water was limited; there were restrictions as to length; they required the finest and largest possible passenger accommodation, large cargo capacity, and a high take up the bonds, and it was row a question to decide what was best to be done.

There was a general feeling against disposing of the bonds below par, and the other asked for an option for two or three weeks. His worship concluded by saying that he bad heard of a party in Victoria who might take up the bonds, and it was row a question to decide what was best to be done.

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COASTING LAWS

FULLY EXPLAINED

Gives Government Power of Discriminating to Meet All Conditions.

and the water analyzed so as to ascer- granting or withdrawing coasting (Western Canaada College), French; tain which of them would stand the privileges but the new bill will allow the government to name the classes and characters of vessels which it, may be decided to grant privileges to and medical officer's instructions should be enforced.

Western Canaada College), Fletch, Greek; Douglas Hastings Telfer (Alberta College), Greek; Ethel Trapp (All Hallows School, Yale); Isabella Marion without the particular to which the privileges will apply privileges will apply.

While the government is given power to meet local conditions on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts by the bill Helen Marguerite Armour (Nanaimo), R. Company's land, produced a warm the latter does not in any way affect discussion, and in the end the request the operation of the coasting laws renaimo), French or Greek; Dorothy also and Facine coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine Coasts by the old algebra; George Norris Bertram (National Pacine the operation of the coasting laws regarding foreign bottoms except in the case of a certain class of Norwegian colliers on the Atlantic side which are the only vessels at present able to meet the peculiarities of coal trade there.

The sovernment was pervise, per

The government was heavily petitioned by the maritime provinces to in- Adair Carss (Victoria College), Latin; troduce amendments to the shipping Goldwin Earl Charters (Vancouver and doubles in the latter, having for troduce amendments to the shipping act which would allow of the exclusion of all foreign bottoms except Norwegian colliers of 2,500 tons and upward, ald H. Cleveland (Victoria College), Latin; Latin; Maude Clapp his partner Al. Armstrong, with whom he holds the doubles championship. The two players will also be engaged to the injunction. He read the affidavit the exclusion of which, at the present time, would seriously effect industries in the maritime cities. The bill, however, allows for the withdrawal of this did not be received as the context of the con privilege at any time that the government may see fit.

NUMBER SUCCESSFUL IN ENTRANCE EXAM

Gill as Under-graduates in Arts.

The following candidates for western Canada have succeeded in completing all requirements for entrance to McGill University in order of merit as under-graduates in arts:

Hamilton (Victoria College), 606; Jean Irene Hyatt (Revelstoke High School), 608; Spencer Bishop Montgomery (Alberta College, Edmonton), 598; Daniel Marshall Gordon (Victoria College), 581; Beulah Martin Cowan (Vancouver High School), 562; Irene Sutcliffe Adams (Victoria College), 546; Louis Manny (Halifax Ladies' College), 527; Barbara C. Mowatt (Victoria College), 494; William Dougan (Vancouver High School), 498; Mary Edna Lehman (Vic-Mr. A. W. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Strachan, Mr. H. E. Deadman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cleghorn, Mr. P. A. Hill-shouse, Mr. James Syme, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elgar, Mr. Strain, Miss Tait, Capt. and Mrs. Strain, Miss Tait, Capt. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. G. A. Workman and Mr. A. W. Torrance.

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giana Spencer (Victoria College), 420; Lillian Annie Ross (Vancouver High School), 418; Edward Maurice Busby (Vancouver High School), 417; Harry College), 416; Gladys Evelyn Greggs (Vancouver High School), 414; Laurel Cains (Alberta College, Edmonton), 409; Margaret Cattell (Vancouver High ley Pusey (Victoria College), 403; Bol- A., A. Crossan; I. G., M. Kerr; O. G., and west is waiting for the harvest. beats all records excepting in 1905, ton (Vancouver High School), and J. Ellis. Edith Helen Ryder (Chilliwack High School), 397; Edna Mabel Cowan (Vanouver High School), 386; Clyde Horace

Having qualified in part on certificates or by previous examination: Culver Barker (Vancouver High School): William Davidson Busk, Lewis Clarke

Richards Rowe Holland (Vancouver are being taken against the spread of High School), and John Morris Thomas (Victoria College), equal, 498; Mary selves as very well satisfied with the Mabel Clarke (Normal School, B. C.); arrangements at the local wharves. John H. Duff (Vancouver High School); Jas. Lewis, who was taken to Vic Inez Duncan (Victoria College); Lettoria a month ago to be operated on itia Jackson (Chilliwack High School), got back home on Saturday, and is Marguerite Emily MacFarlane (Van- making good progress.

lan Riddell (Vancouver High School);

Moise Jacques Cohen (Vancouver High

School), 541; Robert Purves McLennon (Vancouver High School), 461. Unranked, having qualified in part on | was fixed by the city council at their last certificates or by private examination:
Alfred Loveridge (Vancouver High
School); Kenneth Abraham Reeder
(Saskatoon); Edith Helen Luscombe
(Victoria College) Helen Luscombe The bill introduced into the House of Commons by Hon. W. S. Fielding, minister of finance, on Friday last, to amend the Canada Shipping act, has, and the Canada Shipping act, h orks company?

Mayor Nicholson said there might be few wells in the town the water of which was good. The majority of them, by order in council new conditions as (Nanaimo High School), Greek; Hazel (Nanaimo Hig which was good. The majority of them, by order in council new conditions as the wells examined allow of elasticity in the matter of Latin; Harry Alexander Simmonds

> couver). Geometry. For entrance, Arts: Eva Anderson

Brydon (Victoria College), Algebra; Algebra; Elizabeth Cleghorn Glegerich (Kaslo High School), German; Elsie gift. Agnes Honeyman (All Hallows School, Yale), Algebra; Laura Frances Jewell (Rossland High School), French; Daisy and the Tacoma cups, under terms of until the case could be brought to trial. Edna K. Jones (Victoria College), Al- gift. gebra: Euphemia Catharine Jones gebra; Eupnemia Catharine John (Vaancouver High School), Latin; John Arnold Jones (Nanalmo High School), Ashton cup, under terms of gift.

For entrance to Applied Sciences: Richard Draper (Vancouver), Algebra; Frank Mewburn Dunn, James Fullerton, Albert Hartman (all of Victoria), Trigonometry: James Underhill (Vaniver), French; Douglas W. L. Pettit (Vancouver High School).

SMALL SOCKEYE PACK IN NORTHERN WATERS

William G. Murray (Vancouver High School), 635; Jean Robinson (Victoria College), 620; Mary Wallace Better Weather May Improve Take of Spring Salmon on Skeena.

Vancouver, July 14.—The pack of sockeyes in Northern British Columbia waters as a whole does not equal that 522; Christina Buchanan (Rossland of last season at this time, according High School), 515; Margaret Prentice to a statement made by W. H. Barker, Hamilton (Victoria College), and Don-president and general manager of the ald Manson McGregor (Victoria College), 507; Florence Olivia Hamilton British Columbia Packers' Association (Vancouver High School), 499; George Gordon Evans (Kamloops High School), the Skeena giver. The pack of sock-482; Basil Elmo Atkins (Vancouver about 30 per cent, less than last year with sockeyes about the same as last

"At Kimsquit the sockeyes started running a week ago to-day. At Rivers

"On the Skeena the run of springs

LADYSMITH LODGES **ELECT OFFICERS** 

Harbor to Guard Against Bubonic.

Larysmith, July 14.-The following fficers have been installed by Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 9: N. G., Mrs. Horth; V. G., Mrs. Swanton; secretary, Mrs. Gourlay; treasurer, Mrs. Hawes; the acre the wheat of the Canadian for last month up to \$55,491, or an in-R. S. N. G., Mrs. Matheson; L. S. N. G., Mrs. Irving; warden, Mrs. Sanderson; conductress, Mrs. Morgan; chap-lain, Miss Croston; R. S. V. G., Miss handle. at the opening of navigation this year, im-ports represent \$60,000, as compared the present term: C. C., J. Sanderson; V. C., Jno. McKinley; prelate, A. J.

Ladysmith Successes. In the recent examinations under the coal mines regulation act, William Rogers (Vancouver High School), 360; James, of Ladysmith, obtained a first on the Farm of John Lewis, Lancaster of 52,970 in tonnage. Clara R. Harmon (Kamloops High Extension, got his fire boss' papers.

making a tour of inspection of local victim of the whiskey interests.

(Vancouver High School); Mildred harbors to see that proper precautions Jas. Lewis, who was taken to Vic-

Marguerite Emily Macranane (van-couver High School), Angus McInnis (Victoria College), John Harvey Moore (Victoria College); Wadham Locke Paddon (Victoria College); William Al-Paddon (Victoria College); William Al-birth to a baby girl.

FERNIE TAX RATE UNCHANGED.

Fernie, July 14.-The rate of taxation

TACOMA TENNIS CHAMPION MEET

Frank T. Payne and Armstrong Engaged and Will Also Visit Everett.

The schedule of events for the eighteenth annual tournament for the Pa- sidewalk or sewers through its being cific Northwest, championship to be tennis champion who is now residing in

Ladies' singles, open-For the cham-

Ladies' doubles, open-For the cham- land avenue he did not suppose there plonship of the Pacific Northwest. Ladies' and gentlemen's doubles, open | case. -For the championship of the Pacific Northwest.

First and runner-up prizes in all Hart claims a part ownership in the

Matches in events Nos. 1 and 2 will five sets. All other matches will be the ger of the roots of the tree plugging throughout.

Entries must be received by A. M. August 1st. The entrance fee will be \$1 it has been plugging it for the past for each player in each event. Should the entrance fee not be sent with the entry it must be paid at the gate before a ticket to the grounds can be issued. Players entering two events will be provided with season tickets. For a single entry and season ticket \$2.

Play will begin at 10 a. m. and 2,30 be posted on the club house, and the water them. "Apparently, however, committee reserves the right to default any player not appearing within fifteen

Injured Near Bradford.

Toronto, July 15 .- Engineer Meeking and Fireman Garrett, of Barrie, and Dr. Hart's offer to become responsible Express Messenger Marshall were severely injured and a number of others | don't see why his rights should slightly injured in the wreck of a Co-balt train due in Toronto at 7 a.m., near Bradford, Dr. Beattie Nesbitt and

P. P's., were on board the train. WONDERFUL CROP IN

Victorian Says That Whole Country is Awaiting Harvest.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

C. A. Gass, of this city, who has re-Proper Precautions Taken in firms the reports previously received \$76,697 for last year, or an increase of that the country looks splendid. There are 6,000,000 acres in wheat alone, he says, according to the statistics avail- ceived last month: From imports, \$34,able in the three prairie provinces. 000, or \$1 000 less than in June, 1907; The crop is three weeks or a month ahead of any other year and should be with \$6,500 a year ago, an increase of

> encouraging. prairies should be according to that crease of \$12,040 over June, 1907.
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> acreage, 150,000,000, which it must be Of the total revenue received since

Ladysmith Lodge No. 2, K. of P., until the crop is gathered. There is no 000, and local traffic, \$10,710, as coi have installed the following officers for tendency to speculate on the pros- pared with \$8,197.

CRUSADE AGAINST FARMER.

class certificate, and Wm. Bradley, of township, were destroyed, causing a severe loss to the owner. In January Guarding Against Bubonic.

Drs. Fagan and Watts have been victim of the whiskey interests.

last Mr. Lewis' barn was purned. Mr. Lewis' barn w

POPLAR'S LIFE TO BE SPARED

INJUNCTION CONTINUED BY CHIEF JUSTICE

Application Heard This Afternoon-Case Will Be Tried After Vacation.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The poplar tree on Douglas street, standing just opposite the line between the properties of Dr. E. C. Hart and J. E. Musgrave, which the city desires to remove on the ground that it Interferes with the construction of a granolithic sidewark, was this afternoon given a lease of life by Chief Justice Hunter for another two months, at least, that is until the matter can be decided by the courts in the regular way. When Dr. Hart learned of the city's intention to cut down the tree despite his offer to look after it and give bonds that he would make good any damage that might be done to the allowed to remain, Dr. Hart, through tion was continued until after the legal

of Dr. Hart setting forth that he be lieved that the tree was partially on his property and asking that the city be restrained from interfering with it in the construction of the permanent sidewalk which the city is now laying until the case could be brought to trial. W. J. Taylor, K. C., city barrister, appeared for the city. In opening he remarked that if the circumstances were the same as in the case of Rock-

would be much use in arguing this "I don't think there is," remarked the chief justice, "especially so love as Dr.

Mr. Taylor said he desired to point out that this case was different from be the best of three sets, except in the final round, which will be the best of growth for the roots of the tree plugging five sets. All other matches will be the up the sewer. The poplar was the most dangerous tree there was from this

standpoint. Fraser, National Bank of Commerce, the next two months," returned the Tacoma, Wash., before Saturday noon, chief justice. "If it is doing so now, "It won't hurt to plug the sewer for

twenty years." The chief justice said that from what he had seen in the press, the city was indulging in the indiscriminate cut-ting down of trees. He had noticed that the fine maples in front of Dr. Milne's office had been cut down and Play will begin at 10 a. m. and 2.30 could not understand such action. Other places did their best to preserve trees. In Paris for example concrete courts as may be assigned them by the curbs and iron railings were used to courts as may be assigned than a committee. The schedules of matches, and as nearly as possible the time, will and the city even went so far as to

toria." added his lordship. tree in the city, the circumstances in The chief justice-Having in mind

for any damage done by the tree I summarily disposed of in this matter The injunction was then continued until the re-opening of court, the chief Messrs, Eilber, Aubin and Morrell, M. justice pointing out that no harm could come to the city in consequence. I the case eventually went against Dr. Hart he would have to pay the costs, but he should not be deprived of his rights without being given a chance

o prove them in the court. MONTREAL PORT.

Tonnage of Sea-Going Vessels This Year is Heaviest Ever Known.

Since the opening of navigation for the present season the revenue received by the harbor commissioners of Montreal has amounted to \$90,710, as against

harvested about the middle of August. \$7,500; and from local traffic there was received \$7,491, as against \$1,950 in June of last year, or an increase of At an average of only 25 bushels to \$5540. This brings the total revenue

ports represent \$60,000, as compared Jones; L. S. V. G., Mrs. Malpas; I. G., Mr. Gass says that the farmers are with \$61,500 in the corresponding period of 1907; exports, \$20,000, as against \$7,-

rects but the most conservative con- The number of sea-going vessels ditions prevail. The arrival of the har- which have arrived in port up to July Cains (Alberta Cattell (Vancouver High Jenner; M. of W., A. Michie; K. of R. vest will mean, however, a wonderful 1 is 246, representing a tonnage of 655, School), 407; Constance Hall (All Hallows' School, Vale), 406; Leonard Stan-Morgan; M. of E., Wm. Raftre; M. of is to handle. The whole country east vessels, and 79,467 tons over 1907. This when the total number of vessels up to July 1st was 253, representing a tonnage of 602,185, this being only an in-Hamilton, July 15.-Tomato plants crease of seven vessels, but a decrease

The average depth of the harbor up

VICTORIA GIRL

SAD EXPERIENCE

life here:

a Bathroom—Married at

Seventeen.

on the ground of his cruelty and mis-

supper and returned to the hotel. Later in the evening there was a dis-

pute; he tore her clothes, and was so

came out, when he pounced on her and

caught her by the hair. She ran away

again, and it was not till five o'clock in

the morning that she got to bed. She

A Remark Which Gave Offence.

to the theatre. On

at with hor gigt

conduct. By his answer he admitted

#### **OPPORTUNITIES** FOR STEEL WORKS

J. T. SHADFORTH ON

ITS POSSIBILITIES

He Points Out the Advantages Which Vancouver Island Possesses.

J. T. Shadforth, with whom inter views have appeared recently relatively to the establishment of steel works on this coast, when questioned by a Times reporter with reference to his undertaking, said:

"I left Liverpool, England, June 6th, 1906, for the purpose of ascertaining what the possibilities were for the erection of a large iron and steel plant or the Pacific coast, and as to the quality and quantity of raw materials; if I found that the requisite materials wer on the coast for all phases of steel manufacture I had to induce local cap-Ital to put into operation an initial plant sufficient to demonstrate that steel could be manufactured on the

"Yes I am aware of certain large ons having been placed before the public, but such propositions cantaken seriously. Eastern capital will not entertain, much less finance such large undertakings unless there is first an initial plant in full operation which they may take hold of and develop on a larger scale. If ever there is a plant on the Pacific coast it will be the people of the west who will lay the foundations of the industry and not eastern capital. Eastern capital will come to extend or enlarge what the people of the west have begun. Here are extracts from an letter written by a gentleman connected with the United States Steel Corporation: 'We United States Steel Corporation. Other places on the Guggenheims has can reach strong, rich, successful men who have the influence and following to make the iron and steel business successful men and steel business successful men to labor for the Guggenheims has grown to such an extent, and so many depredations of a character never because the iron and steel business successful men to labor for the Guggenheims has grown to such an extent, and so many depredations of a character never because the iron and steel business successful men to labor for the Guggenheims has of its magnificent and illimitable to day states that Sir James Mills has arrived in Montreal from Ottawa on had lived. He was an intimate friend of the family, and came with them to ability, to start a poincer industry so Ottawa to have immigration officers of Canada has been equally indispension of Canada has been equally indispension of Canada has been equally honorable. The analysis of Canada has been equally honorable. cerned, and the public have a right to know where they stand when such and the like. One hold-up, a murder grudge the great soldier, sailor, states-

Asked what was his opinion as to Mr. Shadforth says:

ing travelled from British Columbia in the question of fuel. Coal is plentiful can well handle with their limited in British Columbia and the state of force, and the desirability of restric-Washington, but little of it in Wash- tions at the boundary are emphasized. ington state is of such a nature as to coke for blast furnace use, it being too high in ash. It would take about 2,800 pounds of coke to each ton of pig ron manufactured with the best coal Washington state could produce whereas certain coals in British Colum bia would produce such a high class coke with the by-product ovens that not more that 2,400 pounds of coke would be required for each one ton of pig iron manufactured. You will thus perceive the importance of having suitable coke, and the difference, 400

pounds would bake in operating a

I was 19 years of age, that is 21 years ago, and was successful in manufacturing steel with oil gas, but when you talk shout manufacturity and the settlers in that part of Vancouver Island. talk about manufacturing pig iron with | It will be remembered that the buildoil fuel reminds me that my friends ing of the road to facilitate the markethere have made me conversant with ing of the farmer's produce was certain attempts in Southern Califor-nia. Two points I observed. First, by H. C. Brewster, M. P. P. for Alberni, that the persons so operating had no at the last and previous session. Mr. manufacture, and second, an attempt o manufacture pig iron without coke

On the question of iron ore he says: | their produce. "As I have already stated, iron ore is blentiful but not all of easy access. There is much desirable iron ore in the portation, which is too costly. The cormaterials at the lowest cost will win falling trees. f competition should ever arise. The question of adequate supply of desiring various articles of consumption, required to have the mines as near as government to send up a donkey engine and British in the glorious associations possible for the purposes of transportation help clear things up." possible for the purposes of transportation, providing you find mines so situ-ated by nature. There are two places west part of Vancouver Island was shares be properly adjusted to the perbia can assemble very cheaply 75 per settlements at Cape Scott and San tente cordiale d'honneur, which needs iron and steel plant; two things are distant when both these requisites will have a general-agent whom they combe found on Vancouver Island. Talkmission to look after their affairs. Betherefore, inappropriate or incongruous ing about the assemblage of raw ma- sides clover, they successfully raise in commemorating Champlain's anniburgh on October 22nd, 1902, which | kinds of small fruits. was as follows: 'The seat of manufac- At Cape Scott there are large tracts turing is now, and will continue to be, of grass lands which are being farmed more and more, simply a question of by a Dane, N. P. Jensen, who is shipwhere the requisite raw materials are ping young cattle, butter, cheese and found under suitable conditions. Capi- general dairy products to Victoria, man, aged 52, an old prospector, living death took place in a saloon bar on Montal and labor (skilled) have lost the power they once had to attract raw public school,

naterials. These now attract labor and capital..' Relative to the sites for works, Mr. Shadforth points only to advantages which Vancouver Island possesses. He said with respect to establishing elsewhere on the coast there is also the danger that the British Columbia gov ernment might place a prohibitive price on the quality of coal desired by us Under such circumstances you canno juestion if such a policy was adopted by the government, for she desires he ountry opened up to industries. A prohibitive price is to be placed on all London Times Expresses the ores exported from British Columbia which certainly will affect very seriousy any attempt to commence the steel industry in or near Seattle. The Can adian government offers a bonus of about \$3 per ton on all steel manufac tured from the ores of the country, and with the threatened export tax on raw naterials taken out of the country, and the cheapness with which the raw materials can be assembled such works will control, when once in full operation the Pacific Coast trade.

FIRST BEGGARMAN APPEARS IN DAWSON

Unusual Occurrence in History of Yukon-Influx of Undesirables.

Dawson, June 27.-For the first time just arrived from the outside. He could find no work as a carpenter, and, since he was a carpenter, he could not work with pick and shovel. That was aspecially where public money is con- whom to depend, can be barred, as France has done for Canada, and all

ture have caused this action. Several Hindus have appeared in the recognition. quantity of raw material for iron and town of late and seem unable to fir.d. steel manfacture on the Pacific coast, work. They came in probably pennilers and may have to be sent out at the "I have been over much ground, hav- government's expense, as were a num ber of Hindu paupers last year. the north, to Lower California. The Hold-ups and other offenses have most important question in my mind is given the police more work than they

> SEEKING ROAD FOR NORTH END OF ISLAND

Needs of Danish Colony is Being Pressed Upon Government.

With the object of urging the governsoo-ton blast furnace."

"Could not oil fuel be made suitable end of the west arm of Quatsino Sound to the manufacture of pig iron" was to the settlement on San Josef bay, and the settlement on San Josef bay, and the settlement on San Josef bay, and the settlement on San Josef bay sked.

on other matters of lesser importance,
"I have made a study of oil fuel since" C. B. Christensen, of Cape Scott, has

knowledge of the business of pig iron | Christensen has been assured that the matter will be taken up at once.

In explaining the need of this road altogether. Coke plays two important to a Times reporter at the Dominion parts in pig iron manufacture: First hotel to-day, Mr. Christensen observed as fuel, second as flux. All attempts that San Josef bay was so shallow and should have in the first place been made | so open to the southeast swells that to reduce gradually the amount of the captains of vessels often refused to used in the manufacture of pig try to make the harbor. Consequently, Canadian history, they are associated, iron. Its total absence amused me and unless the road is built to the west arm as Mr. Fortescue and Colonel Wood certainly failure was a foregone con- of Quatsino Sound, the settlers have no have shown, with much more than this.

"The road cannot be built without considerable difficulty," said Mr. Christensen, "on account of the fearful havoc interior, but that means railway trans- wrought by a cyclone last December in which one man was killed and several oration which can assemble its raw people narrowly escaped death from the

"So fearful was the storm that heavy sticks of timber were snapped like able ore is that which can be handled sticks, and there are some sections of less worthily in the monument to both cheaply and easy of access—that is, the country where every tree is down, heroes which it is proposed that this nearest to water facilities. Various and there are huge piles of twisted country should present to Canada for grades of iron ore are required in op- trunks in all directions looking as if a erection on the consecrated Plains of erating a large works which is produc- giant had strode through the forests Abraham. But even this does not exwith a sickle. Of course there are places | haust the teeming and varied associaand it is always advisable or business along the road where these trees will tions of those historic battlefields. The policy when selecting the various sites have to be cut out, and we want the true story of the equal share of French

#### OLD LAND'S VIEW OF TERCENTENARY

NOTHING INCONGRUOUS IN CELEBRATION

Attitude of the British People.

The feeling which exists in England toward the tercentenary celebration was expressed in an article in the Londom Times commenting upon a meet-ing in the Mansion House in regard to the movement. In part this article says:

"When the people of Canada read such speeches as those of Lord Roberts and Lord Crewe and such expressions of cordial concurrence as came from the prime minister, from Mr. Balfour. from Lord Lansdowne, and many others of like standing in the state, when they learn that, from his Majesty the King downwards, we in England are all of one mind in this matter, they cannot but feel that the heart of the Motherland beats in unison with their own, and that their fellowship in the British Empire is established and consecrated forever. They know, too, that the sympathies of France are as this week and asked for food. He said and that their kinsmen across the borhe could get nothing to eat. He had der in the New World are not less at

No Occasion to Protest. sired in this country and that he had better get to work at the end of a No. 2 shovel at once or take a ticket out. The influx of Siavonians and such classes from the Treadwell mines and other places on the coast to Dawson to labor for the Guggenheims has grown to such an extent, and so many tree where both have fought with a grown to such an extent, and so many ture, where both have fought with a country and that he had another. They have not been so interpreted in Canada, where the early history of what is now the great Dominion is the common heritage of both are now united in brotherly concord in the building up of 18 knot steamships, of which the Makura, now building in England, would be one.

Married at Seventeen.

Married at Seventeen. large sums of money are involved or and other depredations of a minor na- man, and pioneer of France his wellearned meed of Canadian and British

Days of Long Ago. "It profits not when recalling these 'old, unhappy, far-off things' - yet deeply sacred, too, in the memories both races—to remember that the blood of England and France at one time flowed from men who faced each other in bitter and relentless conflict on many a stricken field. It flowed to the equal honor and glory of both, as Colonel Wood, the accomplished author of many a hard-fought field on which their kinsmen shed their blood as comrades fighting for the common father-

Swords Are Hung Up. "The two races have honorably crosseverlasting token of their own reconciliation and peace.

"For this reason it is at once singularly appropriate and deeply significant that the permanent memorial of the Champlain's celebration is to be the rescuing of the Battlefields of Quebec, boat crew. the immortal Plains of Abraham, from tions which have been heedlessly allowed to gather round them, and their dedication for ever to the memory of the great deeds that were done there. is true that for many Englishmen the Plains of Abraham are associated only with the memorable scene of Wolfe's victory and death. But for all Canadians, whether of French or of British race, and for all students of regular or certain way of getting out | Montcalm was also stricken to death on the same memorable field, and died with equal glory, though not with equal fortune. That conjecture has long been commemorated in the monument erected by Lord Dalhousie in the Govern ment Gardens at Quebec, bearing on one face the name of Montcalm and on the other that of Wolfe.

Again Commemorated "It will again be commemorated not so endowed, that is British Columbia admirably suited for dairy and mixed spective of history, they constitute in themselves what he well calls an 'endand I feel of the steward of the little steward of the little steward of the little steward of the steward of the little steward of the cent of materials for the use of a large Josef bay were particularly luxuriant. neither gloss nor concealment of any arrived from Tampico yesterday, said meeting of trustees, and the solicitors The settlers are principally Danish kind to secure its cordial recognition on that the gigantic fire between Tampico were there. She waited till they had acking-a certain quality of hema- people, and they are quite at home with both sides. 'Although,' as he tells us, and Tuxham, Mex., is endangering gone, and then asked her husband to tite and manganese. Manganese will the dairy business, as might be expect- in the five battles round Quebec the have to be imported from Japan; and ed. While not pretending to Socialism Britons have two victories to their the hematite from Lower California. in any way, the farmers conduct their credit and the French three, while the It is probable that the day is not far business on the co-operative plan, and French-Canadians shared the glory of minds me of an extract from beets, turnips and other garden vege- versary by the dedication of the Plains attention to the fire. The flame is estispeech delivered by Mr. Carnegie at tables, peaches, strawberries and all of Abraham in public and honorable mated to be 1,500 feet high.

SUICIDE AT NELSON.

Nelson, B. C., July 15 .- Joseph Chip-Mr. Christensen has charge of the just west of the city, committed sui-Monday. cide yesterday.

CANADA'S FIRST STEEL SAILING SHIP

(Special to the Times) New Glasgow, N. S., July 14.— The first steel sailing ship ever built in Nova Scotia was launched to-day at Carmichael's Canada from keel to mast head.

#### MEANS TWENTY KNOT STEAMSHIPS

CANADIAN-AUSTRALIAN SUBSIDY RENEWED

Completion of Negotiations.

misconduct, but denied cruelty, and made charges against his wife. Mr. Rufus Isaacs, who was for Dr. Hatton, raid that the counter charges involved Sir James Mills, president of the Union Steamship company, of Dune-din, New Zealand, which operates the parties to the suit. Counsel had care-Canadian-Australian line to this port fully considered the evidence which in the history of Dawson a man appeared at the Dawson police barracks this week and asked for food. He said that their kinsmen across the boralmost completed for the renewal of being made, he was satisfied that the der in the New World are not less at one with them on this occasion than those across the seas in the Old.

the company's subsidy which would fury would not accept it against the allow of the operation of 20-knot petitioner. Under the circumstances, steamships on the trans-Pacific route. the counter charges would not be pro-The period of the subsidy renewal covwork with pick and shovel. That was more in his line. He was promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations in his line. He was promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that these celebrations is a promptly made less to offer proof, that the proof not in his line. He was promptly made to understand by Major Wood that men tions are in no sense intended to exalt who are too good to work are not desired in this country and that he had another. They have not been so intended to exalt the firmulation over the firmulation of the R. M. S. Marama two weeks ago mission in Brussels, stating that Dr.

AT CLAYOQUOT

New Building to House Lifeboat -Salmon Not Very Plentiful.

Clayoquot, July 10 .- F. C. Garrard rooms at the Carlton. On the Friday has resigned his position as lighthouse her sister came and stayed with her. The Fight for Canada, has shown, keeper at Leonard Island and is going Nor did it always flow from opposite sides. If France and England can look back now with mutual apprecia
Mr. Pollock, the engineer of the fog look back now with mutual appreciation and respect to the achievements of their sons in conflict, so, too can the vacancy. Mr. Correct back now with mutual appreciation, has been recommended to fill the room. When he came back he duestion and asking for the necessary of their sons in conflict, so, too can the vacancy of the room. When he came back he the vacancy. Mr. Garrard has given had something glittering in his hand. grades and street lines to com-French and English Canadians recall splendid satisfaction in his old posi- and she ran out. President:

telegraph operator has been busy dur- not eat so loudly.' Witness went on ing the past week making the connect to say that on the Sunday her mother and sister came to see her, and it was

tions.

W. T. Dawley is in Victoria at present. His intention is to rebuild the latter to Folkstone. She returned notel recently destroyed by fire.

arranged that witness should go with the latter to Folkstone. She returned on the Wednesday, and in the evening to the short piece of track along Vancouver street from Fort street to a point near boat is rapidly nearing completion. her return she found her mother had What will next be needed will be com-

munication between Leonard Island the corridor to her room she heard her necessary grade and street lines." and the townsite so that in case of a husband speaking loudly. She was wreck word can be gotten to the life- frightened and went to her bedroom, the station there was as follows:

claims which are for sale. as yet so that the cannery has not had to get out. She ran into the corridor much to do. However, since the recent and wanted to go home, but her mother ers for the purpose and run a track able to come down to Victoria from rains the fish seem to be coming in.
Mr. Millar, principal of the Alionset foot launch. He is getting a 3½-horsepower International kerosene engine
from Mr. Jensen, of Clayoquot, the loral agent. Mr. Rose the missionary at Eal agent. Mr. Ross, the missionary at by myself, without my sister or some-Dodgers Cove, is assisting Mr. Millar one." He answered, "Well, I will see

school is producing a very good crop "No; I came down later in the FLAME FIFTEEN

HUNDRED FEET HIGH

Blazing Mexican Oil Well is Not Endangering Surrounding Property

New Orleans, July 14.-Although confirming the statements about the spec-not doing so you forfeit all claim to my tacular and awe-inspiring nature of the affection and respect in the future." the steamship City of Mexico, which there. It seemed as if there was a little of the country except the immediate vicinity of the blaze. The fire is wrote:

Capt. Raven also said that it is capt. Raven also sale that is merely a huge well, not a lake that is you should wait till Monday for my blazing. The people there are paying no answer \* \* \* you may come and zing round you I think it only fair that blazing. The people there are paying no take us out if you like.' He wired back:

"Please see Mr. Oldham (his solicitor), anything wanted he will attend to, advises me not to see you." Vancouver, July 14.-The preliminary hearing of Charles Manning, accused of the murder of David Morrissey, whose She wrote:

"Dear Piers.-I have just got your wire. Naturally, those fine lawyers of at English Bay, was recovered to-nigh day night, has been adjourned until next yours do not want you to see me again, That of Miss Anderson was found this turnout was good and speeches were made at the recreation grounds.

went to the Langham. Thence she tel-

o'clock to-morrow. Will you wire if

he refused. When she got back she

"Am staying at Fripp hotel, Man-

before he was married.

In reply he wired:

And he wrote:

night.'

know I have not played the game, but I will promise to come back if you want me, if you will promise to treat me as you did. I am absolutely alone GETS DIVORCE in the world. After all, I am your wife so come to me. Do not let your law-yers decide it; you are a man and have a mind of your own, Your Unhappy

Margery." Witness never saw her husband again. Counsel added that Dr. Hat-OF A YOUTHFUL BRIDE ton went to Brussels almost immediately, and was there joined by a woman. A Sister's Evidence

Honeymoon Jars-A Night in petitioner, corroborated her evidence with regard to some of the acts of cruelty alleged. On the 24th, what the husband had in his hand was a little lancet. President: "What was all the fuss about?" I do not know; he was just angry with my sister. "Did he The following taken from a London say why?" I think because she would exchange, will prove interesting readnot live with him. Witness added that when respondent called his wife ing to Victorians inasmuch as the petitioner is a local girl, having been born and spent the early years of her as well. Mrs. Annie Marie Henriette season was given by Mr. Drummond, A married life which only lasted for that at first the engagement was two or three days after the marriage against her wish, but subsequently she was described by Mrs. Marjorie Annie gave in, and was present at the wed-Hatton (nee Pinder), on the hearing of ding, which took place with her con- prairies than any other district in the

her petition for a dissolution of her marriage with Dr. Piers James Hatton. Charges Denied, Decree Granted. Petitioner was then recalled. Mr. Rawlinson: "Certain charges are made against you of impropriety; is there any truth in any of these charges?"
"No." President: "Why has this case been waiting for three years?" Mr.
Rawlinson: "After the petition was commenced a suit was begun by the nusband in this court for nullity. That took some little time before it was abandoned." The jury found in favor of petitioner, and a decree nisi with in which the fruit was gathered and costs was granted.

> RESIDENTS OBJECT TO SAND DEPOT LOCATION

Lineham Company's Plans Opposed by People of the Neighborhood.

make the iron and steel business successful, but we must have something fore known in the Yukon are becombangible. You will never find the capitalist with the nerve experience, and the police commanders are requesting the police commanders are requesting to the police commanders are re (From Tuesday's Daily.) placed at the boundary between Can-sable and equally honorable. The anterior sale and equally honorable are good deal of each other, and became engaged, she being then 17 and he in shallow crates—ten pounds to the also the opinion of London capital. This ought to put at rest any rumor that eastern capital is going to do this or that towards a pioneer industry. Truth and candor always pays in the end, candor always pays in the end, and candor always pays in the end, sepectably where public money is converted to the opinion of London capital. This placed at the boundary between Cansals and equally honorable. The antiversary to be celebrated is that of the operation of 20-knot liners. This and vancouver streets, but then plants are in closely packed of the antiversary to be celebrated is that of the operation of 20-knot liners. This add and Vancouver streets, but then plants are in value of the rather over 40. Then plants are in value of the plants and vancouver streets, but then value of the rather over 40. Then plants are in value of the rather over 40. Then plants are in value of the rather over 40. Then plants are in value of the rather over 40. Then plants are in value of the rather ove them. In order to locate the depot at When they got there they went out to the corner of View and Vancouver streets it would be necessary to run a spur of the B. C. Electric railway into the property from Fort street. The violent that she ran away and locked street railway company is extending herself in the bath-room. After an the lour she thought he must be asleep and sand and gravel into the city from sand and gravel into the city from the city sand and gravel into the city from there and with a spur from Fort to View street or Vancouver street ma-terfal would be delivered direct at the depot from the source of supply.

The whole matter is now before the city council and will be dealt with by

made arrangements to return to England the same day, and asked him to look out a train. They came together, and on their arrival occupied separate the streets, bridges and sewers cor mittee on Friday evening. The sub ject was introduced to the council last night in the form of a letter from A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric railway, announcing the com On the Saturday there was a dispute, question and asking for the necessary construction. This was followed by a was it? It must have been a knife."

The Dominion government has granted a cable to connect Stables' Island that in the particulars. What was the tended Both were referred to thirty others protesting against the lowith the general telegraphic office. The dispute about?" "Because I said, 'Do tended. Both were referred to the streets, bridges and sewers con

Mr. Goward's letter was as follows: "I have to notify you that it is the intention of our company to run a tlers in the Prince Rupert district, is View street.
"I shall be obliged by your instruct-

come to the hotel, and as she went along ing the city engineer to give us the lakahtla to take charge of the in-The petition opposing the location of which the Federal government had

"It having come to our knowledge later handed over to the Church boat crew.

A party of timber cruisers came up

but at her mother's request she came
out. Her husband then "bounced at that lot No. 1005, southeast corner of the Church of England, and some time ago was distinct that lot No. 1005, southeast corner of the Church of that lot No. 1005, southeast corner of established on account of lack of View and Vancouver streets, has been established on account of lack of up to Tranquil Creek to look up some jewelry. He flew at her, caught her purchased by parties who purpose to funds to continue the work. necklace from her neck and tore her Salmon have not been very plentiful fur coat off, and in a temper told her and sale of sand and gravel from served Mr. Scott to a Times reporter Mount Tolmie, and to erect large bunk- at the Dominion hotel to-day, "to be talked to her, and she went back to her room with her sister. The next mornpoarding school, is building a new 22- ing her husband said he was going, and this traffic, your petitioners would re- cowitz, it took nearly a week to get that a room is taken for you at the Largham." Mr. Rawlinson: "Did you think he drained back of the chool is producing a very good own." inside lot would be and would not be thinking he would be there." Witness added that when she found he had a beauty spot to a tourist resort. "We therefore humbly petition your gone and that all her things had been honorable body not to grant a permit to use the above-mentioned lot for the

> aforesaid purposes. "H. E. Levy, Alfred Williams, Antonio Zarelli, Max Leiser, John Gunn, "At Langham, will see you at 11 A. Hunter, P. Levy, R. J. Horton, Margaret Horton, Minnie Calwell, H. Calwell, R. T. Williams, Anna Graham, William Clarke, G. Norman, M. A. Charles, A. P. Schroeder, D. D. Moses, chester street. Expect you there to-G. Mittlestate, Prof. E. G. William Walker, W. R. Jackson, A. Vaelpel, Mary Jamieson, George Mel "You must be aware it is your duty lor, C. M. Cookson, John B. Lovell. as my wife to return to my home. By Charles Steers, E. Cooness, D. C. Mc-Kinnon, Mrs. W. W. Baines, S. M. On that she went to the address he Hartman, W. Allen, Charles Hayward, F. Casetton, E. C. Smith, Dr. R. S. Miller per Lee & Fraser; the British Columbia Market Company, per J. O Welch; A. W. Bridgman, per J. D Speed; Richard Deake, Beamont Boggs, Mrs. E. Lawrence, Mrs. J return to the Langham that night, but

Christie, Mrs. L. J. Quagliotte." VANCOUVER 'CHANGE.

Vancouver, July 14.-Mr. Waghorn of Waghorn and Gwynne, was elected president of the Vancouver Stock exhange at the first annual meeting today, C. D. Rand retiring.

VANCOUVER DROWNING TRAGEDY Vancouver, July 14.—The body of Mrs. Sheppard, of Calgary, drowned yesterday SHIPMENT OF LOCAL FRUIT

STRAWBERRIES WENT OUT IN GOOD SHAPE

Miss Grace Vernon Pinder, sister of About Thirty Thousand Crates Were Sent to Prairies.

Some idea of the large shipments of strawberries grown in the immediate vicinity of Victoria, which have been beastly woman and tore her necklace made to the cities and towns of the and coat off she handed him her rings | Canadian northwest during the past Pinder, the mother, went on to say of the Victoria Fruit Growers' Association, this morning. Victoria has shipped far more strawberries to the province.

During the month of June alone the association turned over from twenty to thirty thousand crates of strawberries, shipping through all the prairie districts as far east as Winnipeg, and not a report of soft berries was sent back.

There were six carloads of berries shipped to Winnipeg, which were all reported as arriving in splendid condition, due largely to the systematic way packed. The association had a couple of hundred pickers employed farms in the Gordon Head and Saanich districts and a number of experts were employed at the different packing stations. As many as 1,500 crates have been cleared in one day.

"We would have been much more uccessful, as far as the financial side of the question is concerned, had the prices of berries not been lowered by the dumping of the fruit from all sections of the country at once upon the prairie markets."

The Victoria Association has so well established itself in the west that next year's markets for the strawberry rops are already assured. The outlook for a successful market-

ing of the cherry crop is exceedingly bright. The cherries are being put up

also very promising, and there will be raspberries, logan berries and currents galore to ship from the Victoria districts to the middle west. The association expects to handle about 60,000 forty-pound boxes of ap-

crop of plums. A jam plant for the preserving of small fruits which are not in the best of condition for shipping out of city has been erected by the associaion, but so far it has not had to be

VISITOR TO CITY FROM METLAKAHTLA

J. R. Scott Has Spent Twenty Years in Indian School.

J. R. Scott, one of the earliest setin Victoria taking a well-earned rest after twenty years of educational work

In 1889 Mr Scott went up to Metestablished there. This school was

"It seems rather wonderful." ob-

years among the Indians, Mr. Scott has never learned their language, and attributes this to the advice of an old ple to/acquire the English tongue. "If you learn our talk," said the old man "my people will never be able to speak yours. If you can't understand them they'll have to learn English."

So Mr. Scott adopted the chief's advice, with the very best of results. He speaks of the Metlakahtla Indians as a sturdy and intelligent race, with just a trace of that contempt for hard work which is such a characteristic of the pure-blooded North American He says that the braves are Indian. demanding as high wages as the white man for the work they do. Mr. Scott has come down to South ern British Columbia partly on account of his health. He is thinking of taking a trip to the Old Country via the

NAVIGATION IN FRASER. Louis Coste Leaves for Ottawa After Examination of Waterway.

Orient.

Vancouver, July 14.-Louis Coste, 8 member of the international waterways commission, left for home to-day, after completing a preliminary examination of the Fraser river from its mouth to New Westminster. His misson is to report on a scheme for improving the deep water navigation of the river between these two points, as well as to devise means for preventing the wearing away of valuable farm lands on the lower delta.

KOOTENAY CELEBRATES

Nelson, B. C., July 14.-Local and Rossland Orangemen had a parade yesterday in honor of the twelfth. The made at the recreation grounds,

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MEN WANTED-In Canada to advertis howcards in all listribute small and expenses \$4 the year round; experience required lars. Wm. R. Wa don, Ont., Canada.

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CAPITAL CONTRACTING Co., LTD., J. Avery, managing director, 1999 Doug-las street. Phone A1018. Makers of Ideal Concrete Building Blocks. All kinds of jobbing work done.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Agents Wanted

MEN WANTED—In every locality in Canada to advertise our goods, tack up showcards in all conspicuous places and distribute small advertising matter. Commission or salary, \$33 per month, and expenses \$4 per day. Steady work the year round; entirely new plan; no experience required. Write for particulars. Wm. R. Warner Med. Co., London, Ont., Canada.

Bakery

For CHOICE FAMILY BREAD, CAKES,

Confectionery, etc., try D. W. Han-bury. 73 Fort St., or ring up Phone 361, and your order will receive prompt at-

Barber Shop

INDEPENDENT SHOP, 3 chairs, opposite E. & N. station, corner Cormorant and Store streets. Hair cutting, 25 cents; beards trimmed, 15 cents.

Blacksmith

NOTICE OF REMOVAL—Having purchased the blacksmith and carriage shop of W. A. Robertson & Son, 56 Discovery street, between Douglas and Government streets, I am now prepared to do all kinds of carriage, blacksmith, painting and horse sheeing, etc. I make a specialty of shoeing horses with corns, quarier cracks, etc. Attention is called to my change of address, and all old customers and new ones are cordally invited to give me a call. I. J. J. Fisher, 56 Discovery street.

**Boot and Shoe Repairing** 

NO MATTER where you bought your shoes, bring them here to be repaired. Hibbs, 3 Oriental Ave., opposite Pantages Theatre.

**Builder and General Contractor** 

TUBMAN & CLAYTON, Contractors and Builders, corner Fort and Blanchard Sts. Prompt attention given to all kinds of construction work in building and carpentering. Plane 419.

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Lang, Contractor and Builder, jobbing
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Jobbing trade a specialty. Twenty years' experience. Orders promptly filled.

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BRICK AND STONE BUILDINGS A SPECIALTY MALCOLM, E. MALCOLM, 52 Hillside Ave.

DINSDALE, 8020 Quadra St. NOTICE-ROCK BLASTED. Wells, cellars, foundations, etc. No place too difficult. Rock for sale. Terms reasonable. J. R. Williams, 408 Michi-gan street. Phone Al343.

Chimney Sweeping

LLOYD & CO.. Fractical Chimney Cleaners, 746 Pandora street. If you want your chimneys cleaned without a mess call, write or ring up A-476. Nuff Sed. Wm. Neal, 32 Quadra street. fixed, etc. Phone 1019.

Chinese Goods and Labor

Cleaning and Tailoring Works GENTS CLOTHES pressed and kept in thorough repair, by the job or month, called for and delivered. G. W. Walker, 18 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone A1267.

LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, bird's ere views, and all classes of engravings for newspaper or catalogue work, at the B. C. Engraving Co., Times Build-ing, Victoria,

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Yates street. Tel. 717. All descriptions of ladies' and gentlemen's garments cleaned or dyed and pressed equal to new.

GENERAL ENGRAVER, Stencil Cutter and Seal Engraver. Geo. Ch.) Wther, 12 Wharf street, opp. Post Office.

Hardy Plants

SEE ROSES GROWING at Flewin's Gar dens, \$66 Heywood Ave. The exhibition table is not the best place to choos-garden roses. You ought to see the plant which produces the bloom.

ANDORA HOTEL—Corner Pandors and Blanchard. Re-decorated and re-fur-nished. Electric light, spacious bed and reception rooms. Filly licensed. Ov-car line. Phone 1437.

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THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

MRS. P. K. TURNER.
658 (54) Fort St. Hours. 10 to 5. Phone 1552.

THE DEVEREUX EMPLOYMENT,
REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL
AGENCY.
Rae St., Victoria, B. C. Phone 47.
Hours, 10.30 to 4.

APANESE, HINDU AND CHINESE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE—All kinds of labor supplied at short notice. 1601 Government street. Tel. 1630. ALL KINDS of Chinese labor supplied Yin Thom, 1630 Government street Phone A1749.

WING ON—Chinese Labor Contractor. All kinds of Chinese help furnished; washing and ironing, shoe repairing, wood cutting, land clearing, house work, cooks, farm hands, gardening, scaven-gering, etc.; also wood and coal for sale. 1709 Government St. Phone 23.

#### Merchant Tailors

CREDIT ON CLOTHING—We have a large stock of fine imported woollens on hand. If you need an up-to-date suit in fit and style please call on our place and we will fix you out on very easy terms. J. Sorensen, merchant tailor, 32 Government street, opposite Trounce avenue (up-stairs),

FOR SALE—8 room advenue, grocery store and barn, for \$3.700; \$1,700 down, \$30 per month. S. Rugslag, Lampson street, E. N. crossing.

FOR SALE—3 lots, Ross flay; 2 lots, Duchess; 1 lot, Carroll; 2 lots, Duchess; 1 lot, avenue (up-stairs), WING FYOK YUEN, 2i or 527 Cormorant street. Clothes cleaned, pressed and

Moving Picture Machines

EDISON, POWERS, and all standard makes of machines and supplies at lowest prices, ready for immediate shipment; also slightly used films from 30, per foot up; try our 20th century rental service; shipments prompt, prices right; write to-day for price list to Canada's first and largest exchange. Dominion Film Exchange, 22-34 Queen St., East, Toronto.

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NURSING HOME—Private and comfortable rooms, with best of care and attention. 2026 Fernwood road. Tel. 981. MISS E. H. JONES. 781 Vancouver St.

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JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Averexpert paperhanger and decorator rooms papered or painted cheap. Signs Estimates. Write or telephone A1589.

PAINTER AND DECORATOR FRANK MELLOR One 1564 901 VATES ST.

Pottery Ware, Etc. SEWER PIPE, Field Tite, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria. B. C.

WING ON & SON-All kinds of scaven-ger work, yard cleaning, etc. Office, 1709 Government St. Phone 23.

Second-Hand Goods

WANTED—Old costs and vests, pants, boots and shoes trunks, vallees, shot-guns, revolvers, overcosts, etc. Highest cash prices paid. Will call at any address. Jacob Astronon a new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747.

WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, sinc, lead, cast fron, sacks, and all kinds of bottles and ruber; highest cash prices paid. Victoria Junk Agency, 1620 Store

MISFIT and second-hand clothing bought and sold. "Lash's" Cleaning Talloring and Repairing Co., \$42 View street. Phone A-1207.

UP-TO-DATE SIGN and glass painting of all kinds. Bulletins, Show Card Window Tickets. Victoria Sign Work 721 Pandora. Phone A476.

Stump Pulling

have seen it work and is Just what the farmer and contractor needs. Will clea up a radius of 230 feet round without moving; can be removed with ease in thirty minutes; it doesn't matter whe ther your land is hilly og covered with green or old stumps. Those having land to clear should have one of these. Apply 466 Burnside Road.

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TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming ploughing and excavating. 17 Putma street. Phone A1439.

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TRUCKING Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store. 540 Yates street. VICTORIA TRUCK AND DRAY CO.-

PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

JUST ARRIVED

Large shipment of Chinese Ponges silks, best qualities; also Japanese Cetton Crepe, of all colors and prices, for sale by piece or by yard, or in any quantity required, at lowest prices. It and to Cormorant Street, Next the Fire/Hall.

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Houses to Rent

TO LET-Furnished house, on Florence road, 330 per month. Apply Beaumon Post Office. TO LET-6 roomed modern house, new, hot and cold bath, w. c., etc., with spacious grounds on Gorge waterfront. Apply Young or Legge, opp. Gorge Park.

O LET-6 room house, Uplands, Cadbord Bay road, 10 minutes car terminus fruit, sea view. P. O. Box 60, city. TO LET-Two furnished cottages, on Dallas road, bath, hot and cold water, and electric light. Apply Mrs. M. R. Smith, Seavlew, 104 Dallas road, or 639 Fort street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Pretty bungalow, new, w built, five rooms, hall, bath, pantry, I and cold water, clothes closets in brooms, all sewer connections, elect light, adjoining Dallas road, close car line. Apply on premises, 147 Lawrence street, or to owner, T. Sturgess, 564 Dallas road.

FOR SALE—3 lots, Ross Say; 2 lots, Davie; 1 lot, Carroll; 2 lots, Duchess; 1 lot, near Park; cottage and 2 lots, Vic-toria West; 3 lots, Victoria West; 1 lot, Esquimalt road; 4 lots, James Bay, etc.; cheap; Empire Realty Co., 60 Yates street

Houses Wanted

WANTED-5 or 6 roomed cottage, with garden preferred, near tram. Write Box 454, Times Office. WANTED—To rent, 4 roomed house, with-in 3 miles of centre of city. Apply Box 394, Times.

MOTION PICTURES—A new supply of first-class "Pathe" film and projecting lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street.

Stock House, 715 Pandora street.

State rent and particulars to Box 302, Times Office.

Lots for Sale

FOR SALE—Lots on Cook street at half price, size 50x120, fine soil, no rock, water main alongside, \$200, on very easy monthly payments at 3 per cent. C. H. Revercomb, 618 Trounce Ave.

FOR SALE—Nice lot, close to Douglas street car line, only \$275. Apply P. O. Box 551. ORNER LOT-Central Park, \$625, easie terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mah

LOT-Esquimalt road, \$750; 161 acres, Cad-boro Bay; 2 good fots, Victoria West; good lot, with fruit trees, Park, \$30 Hodgson, 1323 Douglas street, upstairs. SIDNEY—Owner wishes to sell 10 acres good land, all clear, fenced with wire, 2 mile from Sidney station, 4 mile from school, cheap for immediate sale. Ap-ply Box 438, P. O., Victoria. GRANT STREET-Large lot for \$600, terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon

Lost and Found

LOST-Gold bracelet (amethyst). Reward for return to Times Office. OST-On the Fort street car, Saturda afternoon at 5 o'clock, a brown hand bag containing 2 cushion covers. Finder please return to Mrs. T. Redding, Vic-toria West, or phone 263. LOST-Between post office and Yates street, Wednesday morning, pair eye-glasses in case. Leave at Times Office. FOUND—Near Willows beach, lady's Eton jacket. Owner can have same by paying for this advertisement.

OST On Niagara street, about 5.30 on Monday night, an Indian hat. Will the finder kindly return to Stewart Williams & Co., Fort street?

Miscellaneous Goods for Sale STEAM LAUNCH FOR SALE—42 feet, 8-foot beam, strongly built and in good condition, full cabin, speed 74 to 8 miles; price \$1,750. Apply to Swinerton & Oddy.

FOR SALE-10, 20 or 30 Nootka Marble shares, at a bargain. Box 339, city. FOR SALE—25 shares Silica Brick & Lime Co., \$9.50 per share. Box 772, P. O., Victoria. FOR SALE-Light harness. Apply Box 343, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Rover motor car, in first-class running order, at a low figure, or will exchange for Victoria real estate and pay difference in cash. Box 474, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Horse, nearly five, qulet in single or double harness; also good horse for general work; transfer business for disposal through illness. 835 Pandora.

SINGER MOTOR CYCLE FOR SALE— At a sacrifice; owner going to England. See it at Plimicy's, SI3 Government St. FOR SALE—Riveted overalls, 75c. pair; regular 31. Men's shirts, 60c.; regular 90c. Call at Bittancourt's Show Room, No. 528 Bastion Square, Open afternoons. FOR SALE—Team standard bred mares, drive well single or double; a Gladstone and set of double harness; also lady's and gentleman's saddles. Apply 2832 Douglas street.

FOR SALE—Accordeon, \$2.50; boxing gloves, \$2.50; pocket camera, \$7.50; cotv-boy hat, \$3.50; small leather valles, \$1, fancy vests, \$1.50; automobile hat, \$4.50; ruby tie plas, 50c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1447.

FOR SALE—A few new nuggras, lates style, second-hand buggles waggons and carts, two good fresh carved cows also all kinds of somes. Apply at I. J. Tisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery SLAB WOOD FOR SALE-MIN slabs out into short lengths at \$2.00 per cord de-livered to any part of city. Taylor-Pat-tison Mill Co., Ed. Phone No. 884, Orders also taken at Johne theor. Store-

FOR SALE Boller, 36 inches diameter is feet long, 28 tubes; also wood sawin and chopping machine. Apply H. Read the Daily Times.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

The Remedy for a Very Blue Case of "The Blues" is usually found to be a "Situation Wanted" Ad.

WANTED—Laundry to take home, small bundles and blouses. Apply 704 Hum-boldt street. WANTED—A young man with \$200 to buy a half interest in a clean paying business in this city. Times Box 465.

Mary street; must be sold. Capt. Gidley, 303 Mary street. WANTED—Sound horse, broken to cultivating; also cultivator and spring wagon, in good order. Box 461, Times.

Miscellaneous

EXPERIENCED SHOE CLERK, stock keeper and buyer, desires position; re ferences furnished. Address Box 467. MAN KNOW THYSELF"—Madame Despland, medium. Mental science taught, 1044 Davie St., Oak Bay Ave. NOTICE—The B. C. Steam Dye Works, 831 Yates street, has suspended busi-ness until further notice. Customers having goods at above place can have same by addressing J. C. Renfrew, 1126 Johnson street.

MONEY TO LOAN-On approved security, at current rates. A. W. Jones, Lim-THE LATEST sheet metal electric signs J. Market, maker. Victoria. B. C

**Property Wanted** 

WANTED-Property, with cabin, in hun-ing and fishing country. State price. Box 429, Times Office.

Property for Sale

JUST OUT CITY LIMITS—13 acres, \$1,400, five minutes' walk from car. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Mahon Bldg.

FOR SALE-Income property on Fort street (houses); also lots. Apply 632 Montreal street.

Rooms and Board

TO LET-Large front room, house and furnishings new, phone, etc. 143 Government street, near Park. FURNISHED ROOMS — Single front rooms, \$6.50 per month, or suit couple as light housekeeping; central. 1219 Cook street.

TO LET-Furnished room and board. 312 St. James street. suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1042 Yates stret. GENTLEMEN will find very comfortable board and lodging at "Maplehurst." Blanchard street. Everything up-to-date and charges moderate, Booms to ac-commodate 2 or 3 gentlemen. Phone, bath.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, with use of kitchen. 1189 Yates street. TO LET-Room and board, \$5.50 per week. 731 Fisguard street, city. WELL FURNISHED ROOMS and board. in pretty house on sea front; terms moderate. 12 Boyd street, Dallas road.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and board, plano and phone. Believue, Quebec St., third house from Parliament Buildings. FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET-New house. Park Boulevard, Beacon Hill. Mrs. K!

ERINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Bastion Square. Furnished housekeeping and single rooms.

Stores to Let TO LET—Store on Johnson street, be-tween Broad and Douglas streets, south side, immediate possession. Heis-terman & Co., 1207 Government street. O LET-Corner store, rent \$30. Apply 1002 Broad street.

Situations Wanted—Male

AUTOMOBILE OR MOTOR BOAT-Posi-tion wanted by competent man of good education; running, repairing and gen-WORK WANTED—By bright, steady boy, aged 17, handy and accustomed to work. Box 466, Times Office. WANTED—Youth to work in store, who understands bookkeeping preferred. Apply P. O. Box 23.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and paper-hanger wants work. Apply Box 460, Times Office. TEACHER WANTED—For Otter Point assisted school (near Victoria). Apply M. Emerson, Secy. School Board, Otter Point, B. C.

ENGLISHMAN, strong and healthy, wants work on a farm, or with fruit grower; experienced in all farm work. Box 389, Times Office. Wanted—Female Help WANTED—A girl. Apply Mrs. Pendray, 856 Pandora street.

WANTED-A girl. Apply 856 Pandora St. VANTED - Ironers. Victoria Steam WANTED-Immediately, young woman to assist with house work and go with family to seaside residence for next two months. Apply 1039 Pandora street.

BESSMAKING MADE EASY—At the school of ladies' dresrcutting and design. Simplest method in the world NOTICE.

Hemming.

L. B. VAN DECAR.

Dated this 6th day of July, 1908.

Lodges

ROYAL TEMPLARS OF TEMPERANCE meet in K. of P. Hall, cor. Pandora and Douglas, every 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 8 p. m.

COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, L.O. O. E., meets every Wednesday evening at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Dorglas street, R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 23 Government street.

COMPANION COURT FAR WEST, I. O. F., No. 279, meets first and third Mondays each month in K. of P. Hail, corner Douglas and Pandora streets. Isabelle Moore, Financial Secretary, 669 Burnside road, city. K. OF F.—No. 1, Far West Louge, byiday, K. of P. Hall, cor. Douglas and Pandora Sts. H. Weber, K. of R. & S. Box 544.

VICTORIA, NG. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall every Thursday, D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164. VICTORIA LODGE, No. 1, A. O. U. W., meets every second and fourth Wednesday in month at A. O. U. W. Hall Members of Order visiting the city cordially invited to attend. R. Dunn, recorder.

COURT VICTORIA, A. O. F., No. 8350, meets at Sir William: Wallace Hall, 1st and 3rd Wednesday. W. Noble, secre-tary, 144 Oswego street.

Rates for Classified Ads The rate for all "Want" advertisement is 1c. per word per issue. No advertise-ment is taken for less than 10c. Each dig-ure and initial counts as a word. Six insertions for the price of four.

WANT AD. DEPOTS. Branch offices for the receiving of 'Want' advertisements of the Daily limes will be found at the following adtoria West, W. Fawcett, druggist, cor. King's Rd.

and Douglas St. odds' Grocery, Esquimalt. T. McDonald's Grocery, Oak Bay Junchroeder's Grocery, Menzies St., James

B. Jones, grocer, cor. Cook and North Park streets.
Advertisements left at any of the above depots will be telephoned to the Times office and will be inserted as promptly and for the same price as if left at the Times office itself.

DISPLAY RATES. \$5.00 per inch per month. Contract rates

REVISED STATUTES OF CAN-ADA, 1906. Chap. 115.

NOTICE.

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria, British Columbia, hereby gives notice, pursuant the requirements of Section 7, of the above mentioned Statute, that the sai Council has this day applied by petition to the Governor in Council for approval the site and of the plan of the wharf extension proposed to be constructed on an over the foreshore abutting on sub-divide parts of Lots 122 and 123, Block B, and the harbor terminus of Herald street, in the City of Victoria, B. C., according to the Official Map of the said City of Victoria. A plan and description of the proposes site, and of the wharf extension to be constructed, has been deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and duplicate of each in the office of the Registrar of Deeds at Victoria, B. C. this 19th day of June, 1908.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
Clerk of the Municipal Council of the
Corporation of the City of Victoria, B.C.
Victoria, B. C., June 19th. 1908.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-MISSIONERS IN AND FOR THE tend to apply to the Board of Licensins Commissioners in and for the City of Victoria at its sitting, to be held on the 9th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Grand Pacific Hotel, to John Vaira and Virginio Bargetto, of Ladysmith, in the County of Nanaimo, Province of British Columbia, but now of the City of Victoria.

Dated this 27th day of June, 1908.

LORENZO REDA.

TO THE BOARD OF LICENSING COM-

sioners in and for the City of Victoria, at its sitting to be held on the 4th day of September, 1908, as a Licensing Court, for a transfer of the retail liquor license now held by me for the said Rock Bay Hotel to Burtren Alexander Holden, of Victoria 630—GORGE ROAD, furnished......330 City, British Columbia. Dated this sixth day of July, 1908, NILS HANSEN

Take notice that, in pursuance of an order made by the Honorable the Chief Justice on the 26th June, 1908, the interest of Charles James Leakey in the B. i of Sections 2 and 3, Range 4, W. i Section 2, Range 5, and S. i of Section 3, Range 5, Cowichan District, B. C., was ordered to be sold, and a conveyance of the said lands will be executed by the Rev. J. A. Leakey, the administrator of the estate of G. W. Leakey, deceased, 30 days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated 30th June, 1909,

CREASE & CREASE,
Solicitors for Rev. J. A. Leakey, Administrator.

SHOWCASES iture a Specialty.
131-123 Johnson St
Etc., Etc.

DICKSON & HOWES

rsigned up to noon of SATURDARY, STANDING CROP OF OATS AND HAY ON THE EXHIBITION GROUNDS containing about 35 acres, more of

SWINERTON & ODDY 102 GOVERNMENT ST.

CHEAP LOTS ON

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS. JUST OFF CLOSE

TO CAR LINE, \$325.00 PER LOT. \$50.00 CASH. BALANCE

WESTERN FINANCE CO., Ltd.

with furnace and large basement, cement sidewalks. spacious grounds, with beautiful lawn, garden and fruit trees, facing the Gorge Arm, stable at back of lot; long lease can be obtained if desired. This place can be secured now for an exceptionally low figure. FOR SALE-HALF-ACRE LOT in

Work Estate, good soil, no rock, snap at only FOR SALE—12 ROOM HOUSE, all modern, 8-foot basement large lot with lane, centrally located, near Beacon Hill Park and close to proposed new extension of car line, easy terms

QUEEN CHARLOTTE TOWNSITE now on the market—Write us for a free copy of the Queen Charlotte News, contain-ing much valuable information on the resources of the Queen Charlotte Isl-

INSURE YOUR HOUSE AND FURNITURE IN THE WESTERN ASSURANCE COMPANY.

J. STUART YATES

22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA.

80 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE At Esquimait TWO LOTS On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.

TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month. 8½ ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria For further particulars apply to above

C. NEWTON YOUNG REAL ESTATE AGENT.
DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND
B.C.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO,

FARMS in the Cowichan Valley, VRITE FOR FURTHER INFORMA

LEE & FRASER

9 & 11 TROUNCE AVENUE. 

202-MILL STREET, furnished.....\$18

The Municipal Council of the Corporation of the City of Victoria having determined that it is desirable to construct a wooden block paving on a concrete foundation on Gordon street, from Humbold street to Broughton street, and that the said work should be carried out in accordance with the provisions of the "Local Improvement General By-Law," and the City Engineer and City Assessor having reported to the Council, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the said by-law, upon the said work of local improvement, giving statement showing that the amount chargeable in each case against the various portions of real property benefited thereby, and their report having been adopted by the Council on the 29th day of June ultimo:

Notice is hereby given that the reports in question are open for inspection at the office of the City Assessor, City Hell, Douglas street.

WELLINGTON J. DOWLER,
Victoria, B. C., July 2nd, 1908.

R. S. DAY & B. BOGGS Established 1890.

620 FORT STREET VICTORIA, B. C. FOR SALE.

TWO LARGE LOTS. 7 ADMIRAL'S ROAD, \* PRICE \$700.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. CALEDONIA AVENUE. PRICE FOR ALL, \$2,000.

FIVE ACRES. FRUIT LAND AT GORDON HEAD. PRICE \$300 PER ACRE.

SEVEN ROOM DWELLING. MOUNT BAKER AVENUE, OAK BAY,

CATALOGUE OF ALL THE DE-SIRABLE FARMS FOR SALE

BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LIMITED.

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND.

@ GOVERNMENT STREET. \$1,900\_ NEW, MODERN COTTAGE EAST END, AND GOOD LOT

Can Be Had on Basy Terms. \$1,050 EACH. Your Choice of Two. FOUR-ROOMED HOUSES In James Bay, Close to Sea, Easy Terms.

FOUL BAY, Close to Fine Beach, Very Protty Spot, SECOND STRI

HALF ACRE.

SIX-ROOMED House, Lot, Front and Back Entrance, FULL SIZED LOT AND MODERN Close in.

Garden Bull of Fruit Trees, Bulbs, Etc. This is Chesp. SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Park and Sea. Terms.

SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Close In. Modern Every Respect Terms Quarter Cash

REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL AND IN-SURANCE AGENT. NEW ADDRESS, 1210 DOUGLAS ET.

101/2 ACRES 6 plougned, small house and barn, would exchange for city property. Price only .....

HOLMES & GREEN

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE 575 YATES ST. PHONE 1698.

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J. E. SMART. Sec., Treas.,
21-26 Chancery Chambers Bldg.,
Victoria, B. C.

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THIRD STREET-LOT 50x133 ... FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN IN NON-TARIFF COMPANIES GILSON & CO. REAL ESTATE AND CONFIDEN. TIAL AGENCY. 1212 DOUGLAS ST. FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER ACRES. within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will ex-change for city property. 5 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land. clear, except some small growth. Per THIRD STREET-6 ROOM HOUSE.

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TREE INJUNCTION **DELAYS SIDEWALK** 

Ald. Henderson Explains Council's Policy in Regard to Destruction of Trees.

tion yesterday in continuing the in- Boys without discipline, as men, could junction preventing the city from re- not hope to get on in the world. Dis moving the poplar tree which stands on Cipline was the foundation of character, and character was by far the most important matter in a boy's training that is being constructed on the west side of that street from View to Humboldt clever a man may be, and however well will not be completed until after the educated a man may be, if he was lack-



The Poplar Opposite Dr. Hart's Residence Sought to Be Saved.

until such time as the city's right to had never known what it was to shoot remove it has been determined. This on any other but a miniature rifle was the announcement made by Ald. range, and yet they were able to hold Henderson this morning in connection | their own and to shoot as well as those with this matter.

In discussing the tree question generally, Ald. Henderson said that, the public had a wrong idea of the action a pastime in this country, and that

"As to the destruction of the maples which formerly stood in front of Dr. Milne's office, I may say that I had but I asked the streets, bridges and sewers committee to pass upon the matter, with the result that it was de-

lized the situation and knew exactly what the council is doing in this matter of tree destruction, and also what we have done in tree planting, there cases in which we have found it neces sary to remove trees from the streets.'

LORD "BOBS" " ADVICE

Interesting Address by Famous General Before United Service School.

On June 15th last, Field Marshal Lord Roberts presented a field gun to the cadets of the United Service College in England. Many friends of the colleg had assembled on the lawn of the col-lege grounds at St. Mark's, Windsor council of the Imperial Services College Trust (the governing body of the college) was represented by General Sir Stanley Edwardes, Admiral the Hon. Sir E. R. Freemantle, General Sir Ronald Lane, and Colonel A. B. Williams, Captain W. J. Wyndowe (late Northamptonshire regiment) OC II College Cadet Corps attended Lord

The field marshal was received with ed the corps which paraded under the command of Lieutenant W. G. Vickers Large tracts of this farming land are command of Lieutenant W. G. Vickers Large tracts of this farming land are (captain of the school), walked over now being acquired by many American to where the dark Khaki Elswick 12pounder stood upon the parade.

Lord Roberts, addressing the cadets, said he was very glad to be able to taking time by the forelock in securcome and personally present to them ing this land, while the Canadians rethe gun which he sent to them some time ago for the United Services College. It was one of a battery of six climate there is ideal, only a small Gene was buying drinks and the smile guns, complete in all details, which was rainfall and very mild. ted to him by a patriotic lady-Lady Meux-when he was ordered out Trunk Pacific railway will at once ex- warts from Phoenix. In the Windsor to South Africa in December, 1899. It tend their wharf at Prince Rupert a Doc. had a Monte Carlo in miniature was a 12-pounder gun of 3-inch calibre, further distance of 750 feet east, and 750 and the wheel must have paid a thouswas a 12-pounder gun of 3-inch calibre, \$,000 yards, which meant that if the feet long and this new extension will plunged against it to the extent of 500 after be known as the Vicariate of Prince shell fired from it was properly fused, make it just 3,000 feet in length, giving cold plunks, while the chubbers lost and the gun properly elevated, the the largest water front on the entire and the gun properly elevated, the the largest water front on the entire and two birds upwards. The games shell would burst over the Royal Stand at Ascot. It was far superior to any this extension will be started just as and winners seemed to enjoy the unat Ascot. It was far superior to any this extension will be started just as field gun then in South Africa at that soon as Harbor Engineer Bacon has retime; its only drawback was its extreme weight. It weighed behind the team, all complete, over 40 cwt., and very often required eight horses to drag it properly instead of six horses which perhaps they were aware was the proper complement of Royal Horse and Field Artillery guns. He was very glad that the gun should have found a place in this college, as it would serve to remind the boys that occasions arise when war breaks out unexpectedly and the when war breaks out unexpectedly and the when war breaks out unexpectedly and the possible that some of the graded before that time. An improve An intraned An improve An interest and the government surveyor. It is also stated that the lots will be placed on the difference in the world between the two—a poor thing is never imitated. "Foot Elm" has surdering around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning an interest in the supervision of Fred. Ritche, An improve and the government surveyor. It is also stated that the lots will be placed on the difference in the world between the two—a poor thing is never imitated. "Foot Elm" has surdering around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson street during the arrive hours of the morning around on Clarkson stre

such a contingency it was essential that every able-bodied man in this ountry should undergo a certain mount of military training, and it was desirable that this should be begun early in life; the earlier the easier for them, boys are more receptive. It was satisfactory to him to know that in this college there is a cadet corps, and that every boy in the college who could be long to it, did belong to it. This was just as it should be, and he knew that every care was taken to inspire the boys with a proper feeling of patriotsm to make them understand that the must be prepared to undergo self-sac-rifices, and to think that it is not only

a duty but a privilege to take their place in the defence of their country should their service be required. He knew, too, that every care was being taken to educate the boys in all mat-As a result of the Chief Justice's ac- ters of order, regularity, and discipline could be conceived of, for however ness in mind as well as of body; obed- pital. ience and respectfulness to all in au-thority; kind, courteous, and consider-

> ed also of self-control, self-reliance, sibility. If they possessed those qualities, they might depend upon it, that, other things being equal, they would be a success in life, an honor to their ountry, and a benefit as well. He was glad to hear that they possessed a minlature rifle range, because they were aware what a great stress he laid upon everyone learning to shoot. It was important to have a miniature rifle range and practice with it. Let them no think that it was not good practice. He

who had been shooting for years at a long range. Yet with all his desire

of the council in removing trees, every man should be able to use a rifle "There has been no indiscriminate de- and shoot with skill, they must not supstruction of trees," said he. "We have, pose that he thought that was to be it is true, removed a few trees which the end of things. Unless they laid were standing in such places in the stress upon discipline, they would not street that they were a nuisance, and be of much use as citizen soldiers or would have to be removed sooner or later, but for every tree we have removed in the past two years we have army or navy, but it was essential that put in fifty new ones. The council is he should be a citizen soldier. If he ot anxious to destroy trees just for the | was to be called upon to fight, it was pleasure of doing so, but on the other hand are doing everything they can to be taked upon the should be trained beforehand, otherwise the country would find itself at a very great discount in work of street improvement car- the face of a prepared enemy. Fight ing was now very difficult to what it riend on at the same time. was when he first entered the army, At that time troops were drawn up close order and shooting was quite a secondary thing. They were forbidden to shoot until they could see the whites the of the enemy's eyes. Let them test how

near they must approach one another before they could see the whites of the cided that these trees should go.
"I think that if the public only reaeyes. It was about forty paces. A one point on the field of Waterloo French and British forces were drawn up on opposite sides of the road, and actually fought across that narrow space. Now when a force entered the zone of fire the troops took up extended order, where a man might find himself, without an officer, twelve paces from his nearest comrade fighting by

himself the whole day through. TO ENGLISH CADETS and nerve. Finally, he entrusted the ing in yesterday morning. gun to them with every confidence and wished them all success in their future Addressing 2nd Lieut, Vickers, Lord Roberts congratulated him on to him as the best all round representative of the school, a copy of "Forty-one Years in India," with cordial wishes his future prosperity.

> GOOD FARMING LAND ON GRAHAM ISLAND

Prince Rupert Wharf to Be Longest on Pacific Coast.

Prince Rupert, July 12 .- A prominent timber cruiser arriving here to-day from Queen Charlotte Islands says that a great extent of fine farming lands exists near Massett, on Graham Island. staked some sixty claims of 640 acres each. The American capitalists are cellar. The genial Ed. hurried back to present only a small portion of the land owners of Graham Island. The twisted the little ball. From the way,

It is to-day stated that the Grand

### FIRST APARTMENT HOUSE FOR VICTORIA

Plans Are Now Ready and Work it Is Announced Will Begin Shortly to Meet Demand.

The first apartment house in Victoria | crete, and the partitions will be of

bert Cuthbert & Co. sary, ings, street car and Empress hotel; two J. L. Skeene is to have the building. There will be about 40 apartments blocks from the steamboat landings ione in the neighborhood of the tree fulness, honesty, purity, and cleanli- & Leiser building and St. Joseph's hos-

> A company was incorporated yester-day under the name of the Victoria ate behavior to everyone with whom they may come in contact. It was the of some of Victoria's most prominent possession of qualities such as these citizens. In conversation with a Times that made the gentleman, no matter reporter this morning Mr. Skeene, one what the birth, and without such qualities no man could hope to be successively would be one of the most up to date ful in life. Then those boys who aimed apartment houses on the Pacific coast, to be leaders of men must be possess- and in its dividend earning capacity will be second to none. It is to be of fortitude, and determination. Above five stories high, and there will not be all things, they must possess moral a foot of waste room in the while courage and readiness to face responall the floors being of reinforced con-

finest in the city, and much more suit is to be built shortly at the corner of Douglas and Superior streets, upon three lots, 158 feet x 165 feet, which were sold to a Victoria syndicate some comparatively easy to throw two park in front of it, and much microscopic able than if it were in the centre of proof, out will deaden the sound between each room, and will make it comparatively easy to throw two park in front of it, and much microscopic able than if it were in the centre of traffic. It commands a fine view from tween each room, and will make it comparatively easy to throw two nonths ago for this purpose by Her- apartments into one if it is ever neces- one block from the parliament build-

will not be completed until after the action has been finally disposed of in the courts, after the end of the legal vacation. Work will be carried on as possible, but nothing will be sociated. By character he meant truthlent work on the Empress hotel, Pither lent work on the Empress hotel, Pither plied with hot and cold water, and the legal of the steam heated, and will be supplied with hot and cold water, and the legal of the courts, after the end of the legal and an may be, if ne was lack-ing the steam may be, if ne was lack-ing the steam may be, if ne was lack-ing the steam may be in the steampoat landings and 30 single rooms, in each of will be about 40 apartments and 30 single rooms, in each of will be a bath and toilet. All the rooms will be about 40 apartments and 30 single rooms, in each of which is as officient guarantee of the manner in which it is to will be a bath and toilet. All the rooms will be about 40 apartments and 30 single rooms, in each of which is a sufficient guarantee of the block, which is a su At the present time about \$65,000 have been subscribed by a few friends towards the building, and it is not expected that above \$25,000 more will be wanted, and which Messrs. Cuthbert & Company expect to get in a few hours when they once go after it Of a few things Mr Skeene was abolutely confident, namely, that it will be as near fire proof as it could be made-a credit to the city and have the ing on the coast.

Mr. Skeene said that he expected to have a commencement made on the foundations in a very short time. 

Front elevation of apartment house to be built in city by local syndicate.

SALMON CATCHES ARE ON SMALL SIDE

Reports Received Indicate That Season is Late in Starting.

Vancouver, July 15.—Reports from the different points indicate that the salmon season has scarcely started, although at some of the places catches have been made that are above the average for this time of the year.

The details of the catch are: Vancouver-Boats only got about 200. High boat, about 40; low boat, 2, Noth-

Average, 20. High boat, 54; low boat, 8. gers, including three Americans, were grunswick Camp—Average, about 15. drowned. The other number of about High boat, 32. Nothing in yesterday morning. Boats did very little on Mon-

British America-Average, 30. High oat, 40. Got about 1,300 fish on Mon- from other craft that came to the resday. No boats in yesterday morning. Imperial—Twenty-three boats deliv-red. Average, 22 fish. High boat, 90. Bellingham—Got about 3,000 from the salmon banks; 3,000 from Lummi, and about 9,000 from the Gulf. All trap reigidor Island is at the entrance of fish. The seiners got about 2,000 in the Manila Bay, thirty miles distant from roll stands. straits on Monday.

No word received from Anacortes. LID OFF GREENWOOD.

Greenwood, July 15 .- The Ledge

The lid was off in Greenwood during the celebration days and the populace clustered around the poker, blackjack and roulette tables like a band of Arabs around a tank of ice water upon the desert of Sahara. Ed. O'Brien came over from Oroville and stood behind the wheel in the Victoria. He was out mpanies. One Seattle firm has just of luck, for even the two zeros could cellar. The genial Ed. hurried back to Oroville, where he played even selling schooners on the Fourth of July. At Batt had on his face the goddess of chance must have been kind to the stal- Prince Rupert to Stewart Lake. Bishop struction of a dam 40 feet high and reighed 12 cwt., and had a range of feet west. Already this wharf is 1,500 and dividend. One Grand Forks sport include the valley of the Yukon, will here-

when war breaks out unexpectedly and the might at any time be called upon not only to defend their own country but the outlying provinces of the great Empire. To enable them to prepare for the might at any time be called upon to only to defend their own country but the outlying provinces of the great Empire. To enable them to prepare for the mid that the lots will be graded pefore that time. dozens of imitators but no equals. Get the genuine—the kind that gave such fellow countrymen when they attacked him on the method warning and struck him on the method warn

### LAUNCH FOUNDERS DURING TYPHOON

MANY PASSENGERS CARRIED BENEATH WAVES

Twenty-five Lives May Be Lost-Str. Suveric to the Rescue.

Manila, July 16.-A pleasure launch bound from Manila to Correlgidor Islast year, the increase in the former beand, carrying about 75 passengers, was ing \$1,666,775 and in the latter \$1.023,910. caught in a typhoen to-day and found-St. Munro-Boats got about 500. ered. It is believed 25 of the passen-

> cue picked up the fifty passengers with much difficulty.
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> It is reported an army surgeon is satisfied with the decisions of the court It is reported an army surgeon is

the city.

MAINLAND BISHOPRIC IS DIVIDED

Rev. Father Munoz to Share Charge With Bishop Dontenwill.

Vancouver, July 15 .- The Catholic bishcome so large and is growing so rapidly creek into the general supply at the that it has been divided. The line of de- works. markation is an imaginary one drawn | About 100 men are at work on this across the centre of the province from undertaking, which includes the Dontenwill will remain in charge of the about 300 feet in length. This will make southern section.

Rupert. It will be in charge of Rev. a bishopric.

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ASSESSMENT ROLL IS

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Speaking upon the financial end of

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that the competition would keep down

rents, but it does not seem so. The

owners of all these houses have had to pay large sums for their sites, but in

this case, fortunately, the site has been acquired for very little money, and

there is no big charge against the earnings of the block for interest on a big

price paid for it. The site is one of the

ings, street car and Empress hotel; two

Time for Entering of Appeals to the County Court Judge is Past.

ompleted and shows an increase of \$2,-690,685 over the revised figures for last year. This year's revised figures are \$15,385,025 for land assessment and \$9,250,- knife passed through Gen. Portuondo's 740 for improvements, as against \$13,718,250 left lung, and his condition has been for land and \$8,226,830 for improvements practically without hope. very little change from the figures submitted by the assesor, the total reductions made by the court of revision amounting only to \$15,085, of which \$1,335 was in land of the executive committee of the first Cuban assembly. He was beloved The roll was returned to the council on had the right to appeal to the County

INCREASING SUPPLY OF GOLDSTREAM WATER

Waugh Creek to Be Turned Into General Supply.

The Esquimalt Water Works Company is making radical improvements pric of the Mainland of British Colum- at Goldstream this summer. A large bia, over which His Lordship Bishop force of Chinamen are at work pre-Dontenwill has been in charge, has be- paring to divert the waters of Waugh

a very marked increase in the capacity The northern section, which will also include the valley of the Yukon will here. by several million gallons.

The Esquimalt company has manifested business like methods in all its work of converting their Goldstream Later, the northern for a water supply. T. Lubbe has the vicariate will be raised to the dignity of reputation of carrying out the work in the most approved manner. The additional supply of water will

put the Esquimalt company in an excellent position to meet all demands Mr. Lubbe has all along maintained Eat Lots of Fresh Fruits

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MERCHANTS' ANNUAL PICNIC ABANDONED

Business Men Have Shown No Desire to Join in the Event This Year.

Unless some decided move is made n the matter in the very near future there will be no merchants picnic this biggest dividend earning capacity for year as there has been for some years the capital invested of any such build- past. The event has always proved a most enjoyable one both to the clerks and proprietors but this year inertia appears to have overtaken the business ommunity of the city in so far as this natter is concerned. Alex Peden, who was president of the Merchants' Assoiation in charge of last year's celebration, has twice called meetings this ear to arrange for a celebration, but the first of them he was the only one who attended, while on the second oc-casion he had only two others to keep im company. This was not even enough to constitute a quorum and so the gathering disbanded and nothing further has been done although Mr. Peden is willing to move in the matter at any time and to do the best he car

to make the event the success it has always been in the past.

Discussing the matter to-day Mr. Peden said that apparently both the lerks and employers were losing sight of the fact that a little pleasure now nd then was good for the best of men This was a mistake, he thought. good day together would do both besses and workers all the good in the world. However, they did not appear anxious for it and so the matter would likely drop. As president of last year's elebration association, he had done his luty in calling meetings to arrange fo that he had discharged his duty to th full. However, even if the merchant would yet show any willingness to go COMPLETE FOR YEAR ahead with the idea he would do wha

he could to assist. DIES FROM WOUND. General Rafael Portuondo Succumbs to Knife of Assassin.

Santiago, Cuba, July 16.-Gen, Rafae Portuondo died last night at Mayari as a result of the wound inflicted upon The assessment roll for the city of Vic- him on July 13th by Augustin Aguelara completed and shows an increase of \$2. date for mayor of Mayari.

The stabbing followed a politica meeting in Mayari. The murderer's

man of the executive committee of the nership with Knight and McGregor

princes of the blood royal, 2 archbishops, 22 dukes, 23 marquesses, 124 earls, 40 by a wife, four daughters and three viscounts, 24 bishops, 334 barons, and 16 sons. The funeral will take place on

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DEATH OF PIONEER

William McKitrick Passed Away This Morning After Long Sickness

family residence, 904 Caledonia avenue. for land and \$3.226,830 for improvements practically without nope.

last year, the increase in the former being \$1,666,775 and in the latter \$1,023,910.

The revised list for this year shows

Portuondo was prominent in the Cuban here in the early part of 1877 from smith business and entered into part only to \$15,085, of which \$1,335 was in land values and \$13,750 in those of improvements are taxed universally. Flags at Santiago to-day for only half their value, the changes made by the court of revision represent only \$3,210 worth of taxable assessment.

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> -a dirty, heart-breaking job. FLUE-CLEANING a clean, record-breaking job. THE FLUE DOORS Situated "singly" over feed door on some furnaces. Situated "doubly," same distance from each other, same distance from feed door-on "Sunshine" Furnace. "SUNSHINE" ADVANTAGE: Operator can easily clean every bit of soot out of radiator. THE OPERATION Fire put out, smoke-pipe' pulled down-on some furnaces.

Fire stays in, smoke-pipe stays up — on "Sunshine" Furnace. 'SUNSHINE" ADVANTAGE: Furnace can be cleaned out any time in season without trouble. dirt, or "fear of chilling the house."

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Lakefield, Ont. while bathing. Toronto, July 20 an American

night while bath