ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

F. M. KELLY, Agent. LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE.
Land District. District of Coast

k mound, thence 20 chains west to 3 in rock mound, thence 40 chains post No. 4 in rock mound, thence s east to place of beginning. ANDREW HENDERSON.

and in an easterly direction nction of Sargent Pass and et, thence running north 40 the west 40 chains, then south following shore to poin J. JOLLIFFE.

"LAND REGISTRY ACT."

e Legal Representatives of Paul tzen, late of Port Simpson, desed, the registered and assesed ner of Lt 27, Block 2 of part of Sec-69, Victoria District, Map No. 298. notice that an application has been o Register Elijah Howe Anderson, Register Elijah Howe Anderson, ria, as i the owner in fee simple of ve land, under a Tax Sale Deed e Assessor of the District of Vichim, dated the 8th day of March, you are required to contest the the said Elijah Howe Anderson hirty days from the first publicate of.

at the Land Registry Office, Vic-gritish Columbia, this 31st day of

ELECTRIC STORM.

of San Juan Describes Disturbes as Strangest He Had Ever Seen.

errific electric storm, encounte Central American coast, the pole mainmast of the Pacific Mail San Juan, was shattered by a lightning, and Third Officer Hald several of the crew were badly The San Juan has arrived at neisco from Ancon and way ports. Frazier reported that it was the set disturbance he had ever witduring his long experience at sean Juan was steaming up the coast San Jose and Champerico and ying favorable but cloudy weaththe evening of May 12th the sky hted by great flashes of sheet ng and thunder roared continu sand fininger roares continuous the dis-session for several hours the dis-ession of the several hours the dis-when nearly all the passengers ired, there came a blinding flash the heavens, followed by a roar field guns of a retreating army-t of lightning dropped from the of lightning dropped from made a contact with the sten inmast, rending it into splinters Officer Halstern, who was on the was knocked down by the shock

EMBARGO ON CATTLE.

on, June 1.-An increase in the meat is again imminent in conseemoval of the embargo on Cana-

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CHINESE REVOLT SPREADS RAPIDLY

OREIGNERS FLEEING FROM THE INTERIOR

Nanking Where Outbreak is Feared

(Times Leased Wire.) from Shanghai to Nanking to-

rting in Hu-Nan the revolt is ding rapidly through Kiang-Su for the Indians.

Chi-li. Revolutionary organiza"I am still working at the matter,"

u dynasty to a concerted effort ments. all foreigners from China. the problem of checking the up-

coalesced revolutionary party, will advantage of the opening of the king exposition to-morrow to bean attack. The exposition, which lays the products and resources of its provinces of China and contains foreign exhibits, is drawing huns of foreigners to the city. The rnment fears that these visitors be marked for massacre and is ag precautions to protect them.

hips to Chinese waters for the ose of affording protection to forers. The legations have been in-ed that a fleet of warships will be nt to seaports of China.
One of the causes of the revolt in

ds should be financed with Chinese conference, passed the following resolital and that the government is

o are spreading the inflammatory COMPULSORY SERVICE

DIES IN GARDEN.

ife of County Judge Barron Passes Away Suddenly at Stratford, Ontario.

(Special to the Times.) atford, Ont., June 4.-Mrs. Barron e of County Judge John A. Barro very suddenly yesterday. While pick flowers for a visitor with her in the garden, she seized with a fainting spell, to h she was subject, and passed

SENATOR RILEY STILL HOPEFUL

SANGUINE OF EARLY OPENING OF RESERVE

oyal Troops Are Being Rushed to Is Collecting Data Which Will Be Helpful-Would Compensate Thrifty Indians

Chinese troops are being getically in the effort to advance to a the government in anticipation tlement of the Songhees reserve dis-outbreak at Nanking. Reports pute, so as to permit of the opening of veral of the interior provinces that large tract of land for develop-that a great uprising on a ment. He is busy collecting data ale than the famous boxer war which will be helpful in the case and has had soveral conferences with H

supplied with arms and money said the senator this morning; "and milisting thousands of natives and am very hopeful of being able to make ng them to rise against the Man- some progress towards the end view. I am having plans prepared es are fleeing from the in- showing what improvements have been for their lives and so great is made on the reserve by the more nger that foreign residents of thrifty members of the Songhees tribe. towns have been warned to I think it is only fair that in the for embarking aboard vessels scheme of settlement they should be compensated over and above the ordin erious aspect is given to the rel because of its changing characlocal control of the control of the charge of one of the attacks upon the ing homes and making other improve-

the all foreigners from China.

ce Chun, regent of China, and of the Emperor, has called the lal council into session to contail conta sooner, but one will be held almos immediately. Mr. Helmcken under remment is menaced by a grave is and that if the revolt is not cked foreign intervention will be essary. Prince Chun is doing all in power to prevent the powers from upying the cities of the Flowery agdom, and the gates of the forbid-

Senator Riley has secured from the official records at the Indian offic some information as to the number of some information as to the number of the beneficiaries who will require to be dealt with. It is shown that the number of the beneficiaries who will require to be dealt with. It is shown that the number of Indians registered as domiciled of the reserve, who claim to belong to the free tribe, is \$5; not claiming to belong to the tribe, \$; number tracing their descent through the father, better at Nanking. The governance of the property of the beneficiaries who will require to be dealt with. It is shown that the number of the beneficiaries who will require to be dealt with. It is shown that the number of Indians registered as domiciled of the reserve, who claim to belong to the tribe, is \$5; not claiming to belong to the tribe, is \$5; number tracing their descent through the father. bitter at Nanking. The govern-fears the agents of the "Triad," that used at the time a settlement of the question was attempted by Fran Pedley, deputy superintendent of In dian affairs, some few years ago.

ARE UNDERPAID

he Peking authorities to-day learn-that foreign nations are rushing Conference Deplores Low Standard

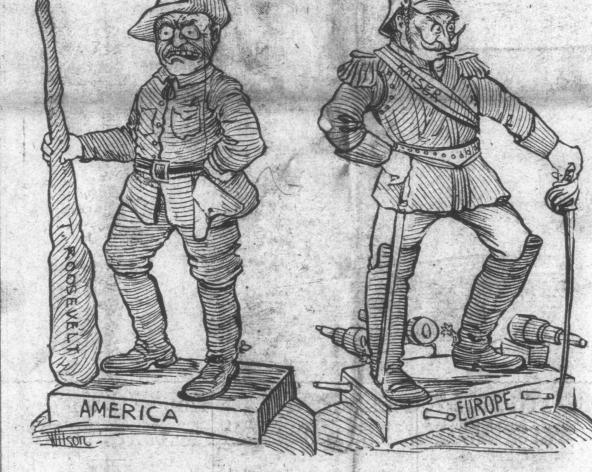
Chatham, Ont., June 4.-After a disone of the causes of the revolt in continuing for an hour and a half, during which argument at times ancing of the Hankow-Sze Chuen lroad by foreign capital. The revolutionists are claiming that the rail-

"Resolved, that we call attention Scurrilous cartoons ridiculing the anchus and calling them the "cousins blood" to the "foreign devils" apar on dead walls of the principal circuits. Even the great wall is not free mm the placards, although the autorities are doing everything in their wer to prevent the posting of the fids and to learn the identity of those

IN SOUTH AFRICA

Scheme Suggested by the Transvaal Now Being Considered by Union Parliament

(Special to the Times.) as it is believed that on its action de-Johannesburg, June 4.—Though it is pends the decisions of a number of it is believed by the close friends of not yet decided whether Lord Kitchshe was subject, and passed shortly afterwards without re-ig consciousness. Beside the the south African forces to devise a two daughters and one soon was sold that the south African forces to devise a scheme of military defence, it is stattwo daughters and one son sur- ed that the ideas recently suggested concerted movement to exert press



THE MODERN PEACE-MAKERS.

(The London Telegraph recently suggested that Emperor William should assume the peace mantle of King Ed-

tation rates on commutation tickets.

May Meet the President.

Detroit, Mich., June 4.—It was re-ported here to-day that President Taf

has consented to confer with the presidents of several western railroads af

ed as Chairman of a World's

Peace Commission

(Times Leased Wire.)

THREE KILLED BY OUTLAWS.

Mexico City, June 4.-Posses are

is generally understood here.

already established.

move against the roads.

CLAIM INCREASED RATES NEUESSARY

RAILRUADS MAY EXERT INFLUENCE ON TAFT

Manufacturers of Equipment Fear sued at Hannibal, Mo., preventing the Orders Already Placed Will Be Cancelled

(Times Leased Wire.) (Times Leased Wire.)

New York, June 4.—The freight rate turn to Washington. increase fight between the attorneys for the government and those of the ROOSEVELT AS leading railroads of the United States is becoming titanic. Great interest in

The first big meeting of the railroad "Resolved, that we call attention interests is scheduled to be held at the with shame and sorrow to the low interests is scheduled to be held at the

> The railway officials declare that they cannot operate the roads at profit if the freight rates are not increased to meet certain conditions. They have announced that either the rates must be increased or their orders for additional equipment must be

discharge of hundreds of employees in all departments of the service.

The gathering of the forces of the responsibility of world's umpire. railroads is believed to foreshadow a Miss Ruby, who is at present on by the Transvaal are now being con-pacific coast. Miss Alice at home, sidered by the union government, ney-General Wickersham to withdraw Master John, naval cadet on the Master John, naval cadet on the Inis scheme practically amounts to the Hannibal, Mo., suit for injunction mship Canada at Halifax.

This scheme practically amounts to the Hannibal, Mo., suit for injunction which at present prevents 25 western

ate.
In the meantime the chambers of RUSHING WORK commerce in the cities what a radius of 75 miles of New York are combining to fight the increase of transpor-

GETTING READY FOR

New Wharves Will Greatly Add to the Busy Appearance of immediate effectiveness of freight rate increases. The railroad men are said the Harbor to be desirous of discussing personally with the president the government's

The conference probably will be held (From Saturday's Daily.) The piles for the continuation of the Trunk Pacific wharves are expected to arrive to-day, and work will commence on Monday on the pile driving t for the present.

The change in the appearane of the waterfont is the subject of general comment since the commencement of the work on Wharf street. What was Washington, D. C., June 4.—That and an eyesore to all who wished the progress will resolve to aid in establishment world's peace commission transformed into one of the finest transformed into lishing a world's peace commission transformed into one of the fines with Col. Theo Roosevelt as chairman, docks on the coast. It will be only few weeks, if the work continues at The way has been paved for the com- the present rate, when the fine new mission by the proposal of Secretary steamers will be coming in from the of State Knox to establish an arbitra-tion court of justice at The Hague by will be bound to be very beneficial to

lieved to have strengthened the senti- before any offices or other bui

ON G. T. P. DOCK

THE PRINCE RUPERT

continue the pier out to its full length.

It is about half built, and the planking houses are in ruins to-day and debris houses are in ruins to-day and debris to the state of the state o and other upper works on that part are fills the streets following an earthabout complete, with the exception of the warehouses. Steamers can now be moored at either of the wharves, but the one at the north side will be used for the present.

enlarging the powers of the peace court | the trade of this port. Only temporary ticket offices are be-That the proposal will meet with the ing constructed just now. It will take ders for additional equipment must be cancelled and expenses in all department's curtailed, thereby causing the discharge of hundreds of employees in The action of the Railway Business
Association is awaited with interest as it is believed that on its action de-It is believed by the close friends of toosevelt that he would not be adorganizations whose interests are al- 3 oosevelt that he would not be adverse to taking upon his shoulders the street. The company recognize that to Emperor William, the Czar and Em this city is bound to grow at a great peror Francis Joseph, has assumed the rate in the near future, and that it will be necessary to have large offices and warehouses at this point before long.

D. D. MANN TALKS OF PLANS FOR ISLAND

Vice-President of Canadian Northern Railway Says First Line Will Be Built With Idea of Future Extensions to Other Ports.

the city last evening and is a guest at

The distinguished railway builder "But is not the time limit up, comand captain of industry is here in con- pelling you to make a start at once?"

To a Times reporter this morning planations respecting the plans of the

country looking into the possibilities date of the commen

"Then there is a possibility of the "Have you any intention of tapping riginal route as fixed by surveyors Alberni from the east coast, so as to

"Yes; that is among the possibilities But I wish you would make this plain.
The intention of the Canadian Northn Vancouver Island is more than is nvolved in the mere building of a line from Victoria to tap Barkley Sound, as is called for in the terms of our contract with the government. We are looking ahead. We do not want to build a mere spur track, but to so fix our location. to time until every important

ceeding slowly. Should reports show

EARTHQUAKE WRECKS

SCORES OF HOUSES

Two Persons Killed and Several Injured at Santiago de Cuba

(Times Leased Wire.)

leaving to day for Havana owing to conditions here. The amount of damage done by the trembler cannot be estimated accurately at Many business houses and residences were destroyed and other buildin twisted on their foundations so that they probably must be torn down.

FIELD MARSHAL AND ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET

King George Assumes Highest Ranks in the British Army and Navy

(Special to the Times.) London, June 4.-King George, who

(From Saturday's Daily.)

D. D. Mann, vice-president of the from Victoria to Barkley Sound is such Canadian Northern railway, reached as to make it impossible to use this trackage for any general scheme of ex-

nection with arrangements for the commencement of construction on the public mind on that point. The general extension of the railway from Edmon-ton to the coast with a Vancouver Isl-vont of compelled to undertake the active ton to the coast with a Vancouver Island connection.

Mr. Mann is conferring with Premier

McBride and the company's engineers taken up by Mr. Mackenzie on his reto-day and will leave for the mainland turn to Torente, and he found that a government or the company until the Mr. Mann made some important ex- mortgage has not yet been signed. It blanations respecting the plans of the blas recently been prepared at Toronto, company in regard to the Vancouver and has only just been handed to the sland connection.

McBride government.

Island connection. McBride government.
"I have just received a telegram from "But let this be clarly understood." Garret Hughes, our engineer, informing me that he will be in this after, cape the terms of our contract. We are ng me that he will be in this aftercape the terms of our contract. We are
anxious to push the work along. The an alternative route to Barkley work on Vancouver Island will be fixed by the reports of our engineers

along the west coast from Victoria be-ing abandoned?" give a west coast outlet for the coal of the Comox district?" Company Out for Business. "I think you will find the Canadian

> important points. I won't say when oute of the railway to be built for the

> will be a fast ferry service from the "Oh, certainly; the contract calls for that,"

> The conversation then turned toward Stewart and the recent pheno sale of real estate at the new town at the head of Portland Canal.

cessful sale," said Mr. Mann, "I have the greatest confidence in the future of Stewart. There is a very rich country back of it, and if it be feasible to get a tunnel through the mountains we shall certainly consider the extension of the railway I am building to tap some of my mining properties. We are going to have that great hinterland thoroughly prospected, not only for what may be its mineral wealth, but with the idea of disclosing its other resources, which reports indicate are marvellously rich."

In this connection it may be men ally that he rejoiced exceedingly that cumstances had so developed as to enable him to assist in the opening of is rich section of British Columbia

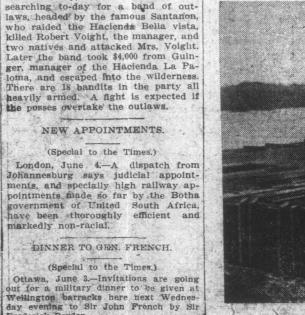
For you see," said Mr. Mann, "that ad I not ventured in there that por idle for a considerable period."

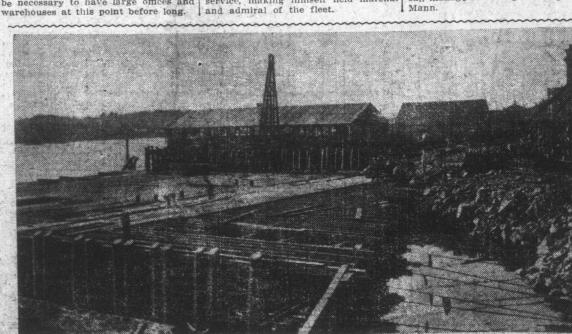
May Live in Victoria. Mr. Mann was asked about the story which was afloat some little time ago arrange to make his home in Victoria. "Oh," said Mr. Mann, laughingly said Mr. Mann, laughingly "I'll tell you how that came to be started. You see when you come to Victoria from any point in eastern Canada at almost any season of the year, the trip over on the boat from Vancouver is a most enjoyable oneand then when you get to Victoria, why one cannot help being charmed with the place. Well, I remember on one occasion saying I wished I could arrange to come and live in Victoria about three months every year-and, by Jove, I still wish it"-and the railway king heaved a sigh as he looked out on the magnificent panorama which opened to his eyes through the broad windows of the Empress hotel. "Then you may really come to live in

Victoria for three months each year?" "Yes; I do hope so-and I guess I can manage to arrange it," replied Mr



GENERAL VIEW OF G. T. P. DOCKS IN VICTORIA HARBOR





WHERE MAGNIFICENT ATERMERS OF G. T. P.

CONFERENCE ON INCREASED RATES

RAILWAY PRESIDENTS TO MEET TAFT TO-DAY

Head of Santa Fe System Denies Streets Committee Not Informed Advance in Freight Charges Were Planned Secretly

(Times Leased Wire.)

Washington, D. C., June 6 .- The conference between President Taft and President Ripley, of the Santa Fe raiload, Delano, of the Wabash, and Felference has purposely been withheld so that any stories, true or otherwise, that tale. Taft has refused the plea of the rail-roads to end the fight against rate increases cannot bring about a further slump in railroad stocks.

The three presidents were in Washington early waiting for their interview with Taft. Ripley declined to discuss the proposed plea of the railroads, and Felton also remained discretly in the background. President Delano said he hopes to show that the railroads in filing the tariffs for an increased rate had not departed from the custom of

Attorney-General Wickersham has primed Taft for the interview. He has given him facts and figures in the case as compiled by the interstate commerce commission. He also supplied the president with a copy of the charges made by the western shippers.

Wickersham declared that railroads have rejected Taft's recommendations that tariff agreements be legalized and that therefore the law prohibiting them must be enforced.

That there has been no collusion be tween the railroads and that the present suit is disastrous to railroad credit are the arguments the railroad presidents will use when they ask President Taft to-day to stop the injunction proceedings against rate increases.

The railroads will contend that the increased tariffs affect only a small part of the freight service. They will declare there was no agreement of any kind when the increases were proposed One road merely notified the others that it intended to increase its rates, the president will be told, and the others followed suit.

More Money Needed. New York, June 6.- Eastern railroads are anxious to have the interstate commerce commission make a decision soon regarding proposed rate increases, according to President Browne, of the

New York Central lines. Browne declared that the rate in creases are necessary in order to allow on the undertaking. railroads to meet wage increases of \$690,000 recently granted employees. He asserted that he asked the interstate commerce commission a month ago to investigate the planned in-creases of rates, but that the commission apparently was unwilling to undertake the task. Browne said that many improvements have been held up because of lack of money which the rates would supply, but he could not state definitely how many improvements are being checked.

PORTLAND ROSE CARNIVAL. Festivities in Oregon City Will Con-

Portland, Ore., June 6.—Portland's nnual celebration, the rose carnival, began to-day. The festivities, in honor day night when an illuminated parade through the principal thoroughfare will bring the reign of the carnival king to

tinue Until Saturday Night.

During the week millions of roses grown in Portland and nearby cities, will be on exhibition at the armory at and Couch streets. It is estimated that 10,000,000 roses will be used to adorn the floats in the various parades that are to be held during the progress of the pageant. In addition hundreds of thousands of other blossoms will be employed in decorat-

ARTILLERYMEN MAKE BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Eighty Men, Bound for Philip- Quarrel Between Convicts Over pines, Reach Shore in Boats or By Swimming

San Francisco, Cal., June 6 .- When the transport Logan sailed for Manila ing the exposure of a counterfeiting to-day thirteen men of battery C, sec-ond field battery, were prisoners in the Governor Hadley to-day decided to to-day thirteen men of battery C, secbrig as a result of a concerted break pardon Lee Jayne and Joseph Vail so for shore leave Saturday night. Eighty that the convicts may be prosecuted for run close together near Kerrigan. Both men participated in the break. All counterfeiting. The plant had been in attempts failed owning to the presence be sent to Skagway to-morrow, to be and were subsequently rounded up by passed from prisoner to prisoner. Dis-haval officers and police. It was late covery came when four men operating he had finished his work and stopped Utah. Mrs. Murray died Thursday. Sunday when the round-up was com- the plant quarrelled over division of

ordered and some of the offenders will government. Inspector Edward court martialed, it is said. joined in the break Saturday night. All were armed. They started shoreward shortly after dusk and everyone

of the 80 made a landing. DIES FROM INJURIES.

pronto, June 6.—Jas. Lynch, street drowned while sea bathing in the Gulf conductor, who had his skull frac- of Cambar, at Bulsar, north of this Toronto, June 6 .- Jas. Lynch, street tured on Friday by being thrown to city. Bishop lost his life in attempting 31 years old, of Wellandport, was inred on Friday by being thrown to city. Bishop test his first in attempting of years old, of pavement from the beit line car, to save his companion. Miss Williams stantly killed yesterday at Fenwick to save his companion. Miss Williams stantly killed yesterday at Fenwick fell into difficulties and Bishop went while crossing the Toronto. Hamilton the Corinthian cup. died yesterday at St. Michael's hos-

NEW UNVERSITIES.

Chicago, June 6.—San Francisco has been selected as the site of one of three new universities to be founded by the Jesuit order. The other cities chosen are New Orleans and Boston, Plans for the universities are nearly completed aged 15, son of Harry Condor, of Elmand the work of establishing the schools will be undertaken in the near his boat.

MAYOR'S ACTION IS RESENTED

INCIDENT OF REPORT FROM CITY BARRISTER

of Receipt of Letter Re Fort Street Widening

(From Monday's Daily.)

The piece de resistance set for presentation at this evening's meeting o the city council is the report of the road, Delano, of the Wabash, and religion, of the Chicago Great Western, is scheduled to take place as soon as the stock market closes to-day. The constock market closes to-day. The constock market closes to-day the constant of the consta portant project-and thereby hangs a

> At Friday evening's meeting of the streets committee Ald. Raymond re-marked that he noticed the Times had stated that evening that the city barrister expressed the opinion that a way would be found out of the difficulty, s that the project might be proceeded with and the city engineer authorized to grant street lines to those who wished to erect buildings.

Mayor Morley was much incens that any attention should be paid to what had appeared in the Times reincrease was planned secretly, asserting that 1,500 copies of the new tariff had been distributed to shippers.

Attorney-General West and appeared in the Times respectively. The press, he said, had not been represented at the previous meeting. could not have learned what he recommended. Anyhow, Mr. Taylor had not as yet submitted his report in writing and therefore it was premature to arrive at any conclusion in the matter. "You can't always put reliance in what the papers say," concluded his worship. Now, the Times has ascertained that Mr. Taylor handed in his report in

writing at 3 p. m. on the day on which the mayor, at a later hour, declared he had not yet done so.
On Sautrday an alderman took the mayor to task for having misinformed the board, informing his worship that wise that the report should have been

considered then." Several of the aldermen are extreme ly annoyed at the incident and the Times, which was charged with inac- PRISONER CONFESSES curacy by the mayor, feels that the circumstances of the case should be

nade known. The report made by Mr. Taylor is a fc' wed, will permit of the tangle being straightened out forthwith and a oinmencement made at an early date

KING VISITS CHAMBERLAIN.

(Special to the Times.) I ondon, June 6.—King George paid a visit to Mr. Chamberlain on Saturday vening and stayed for tea.

M. C. A. ROOMS AT

Miscreant Gains Access to Parlor and Destroys Athletic Trophies and Fixtures

(Special to the Times.) Owen Sound, Ont., June 6.-Some time on Saturday night some miscreant gained access to the Y. M. C. A. parlors and perpetrated an act of vandalism of a particularly wanton character by breaking and practically destroying the athletic trophies, fixtures and piano, and slitting the leather seats of chairs and cutting rugs and The deed is all the ticeable in view of the fact that a big ten-day Y. M. C. A. campaign raise a large sum of money is being successfully carried on and is now at its height.

COUNTERFEITING PLANT IN STATE PENITENTIARY

Division of Money Leads to

Jefferson City, Mo., June 6.-Follow

Hugh raided the plant and seized the his arrest. More than half the men of battery c | melting pots, molds and counterfeit

coins. TWO MISSIONARIES DROWNED

Bombay, June 6,-Miss F. W. Wil liams and Howard Bishop, m of the American Baptist Society, were to her aid. He was a powerful swim- and Buffalo railway tracks at that mer and made a prolonged and heroic place. Miss Freure, along with Miss effort to bring the other to shore. Thompson, of Boyle, was driving across He became exhausted finally and both sank. The bodies were recovered.

BOATING FATALITY.

Winnipeg, June 6.-Stanley Condo wood, was drowned at River Park on Saturday afternoon, by falling out of aged 70 years, died yesterday after an . operation for appendicitis.



DAN SHOWS HIS HAND.

the report had been handed in prior to the meeting of Friday evening. To this charge the mayor is alleged to have replied: "Oh, well, it had not yet been considered—and I did not think it wise that the apport health with the apport we had been considered. WRECK TRAINS MEET WEDNESDAY

TO AUTHORITIES

Railway Tracks

(Times Leased Wire.) Portland, Ore., June 6.-Declaring that he "would have killed lots of rumors of a compromise conference, them" had he not been arrested, Frank attempts to ditch night electric passen- election probably will be held in Januger trains from the high trestles of the ary. Oregon Water Power Company and a The necessary business session, com OWEN SOUND WRECKED similar effort to wreck a Southern Pacific passenger train near Nickum.

The man was arrested Saturday night. He confessed to the sheriff, District Attorney Cameron and a number of newspapermen yesterday. Later he WILL BE CREATED signed a written confession, in which the details of his unsuccessful attempts at wrecking are set down in detail In his confession Rinaldo said:

"It was all about a girl. They ac cused me of attacking her, when it was done by another Italian who went away afterwards. I could not make them believe I was innocent, so finally when they would not talk to me, I began to hate them. I hate the courts the people, but not the railroads." The trains which Rinaldo confessed he tried to derail were loaded with people en route to their homes between

Portland and Cazadero. According to the officials, Rinaldo made his first attempt to ditch a train on the Cazadero line Thursday night when he heaved cordwood and fence posts onto the middle of a curved trestle near Kerrigan.

"I then crawled into a brush and waited for the passenger to hit," said Rinaldo. "But a freight train running slowly came along instead and the tim-bers were pushed off the track." Friday night the westbound Cazadero electric was stopped within a few feet of a huge pile of stones in the middle of the trestle near Kerrigan.

a inaldo has confessed that he placed the stones on the track. Saturday night he made a double at tempt to wreck a Southern Pacific train and a Cazadero electric by placing stones piled on both tracks which

Sheriff Leonard a few moments after Rinaldo is considered to be insane. In his written statement he says he

has been in America four years. RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

Rig Wrecked and One of Occupants Instantly Killed.

Welland, Ont., June 4.-Sarah Freure the tracks when their rig was struck by a train. The horse was killed and the buggy smashed, but Miss Thompson escaped unhurt

VISCOUNT CHELSEA DEAD. London, June 4 .- Viscount Chelses,

AUTUMN SESSION

somewhat lengthy, one. That there are difficulties over the project of widening Fort street, he makes clear, but he advises a course of procedure which, if

Had Placed Rocks on Two

Question Will Probably Be

Asked to Settle the Nicar-

(Special to the Times.) London, June 6.-Despite desultory the confident expectation now is that Rinaldo, an Italian gardener, to-day there will be an autumn session to deal be asked to settle the Nicaraguan revreiterated the story of his three night with the Lords' veto question and an olution. He indicated that war would DENOUNCE BASIS OF

LIKELY TO BE HELD

Postponed

mencing on Wednesday, will comprise the budget, revision of the civil list, regency bill, modification of the King's accession declaration and census bill.

PRINCE OF WALES

Title Will Be Bestowed on King's Son on Sixteenth Anniversary of His Birth

(Times Leased Wire.) London, June 6 .- The Duke of Cornwall will be created Prince of Wales probably on June 6th, the 16th anivers-

ary of his birth. will contend for the honor of the event received here from Port Limon if the creation takes places in Wales.

FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN DAWSON DEAD

Mrs. G. A. Murray, Who Camped on Townsite in 1897, Passes Away in North

Dawson, Y. T., June 4.-The body of Mrs. George A. Murray, the first white woman to camp on the townsite of abstinence, suppression of saloons, cru-Dawson, has been embalmed and will sades against the so-called white slave the plant quarrelled over division of oncoming trains.

She was fermerly Mrs. J. T. Yeager.

She was fermerly Mrs. J. T. Yeager.

Rinaldo coolly admitted his guilt to Detective W. P. Lillie and Deputy years old, on Douglas island. Eighteen nonths after they started for City. They were frozen in that winter at Rink Rapids, and while there received news of the famous Klondike strike. They arrived at what now is

> TRIBESMEN DEFEAT MAD MULLAH'S FORCES

Dawson about June 1. 1897.

Been Slain in Battle ir Somaliland

(Special to the Times.) Aden. June 6.-It is rumored here that friendly tribes in Somaliland defeated the Mad Mullah, Mohammed Ben Abdullah, and killed 500 of his followers.

i since last March.

MADRIZ WILL CONTINUE WAR

REJECTS PROPOSAL OF INSURGENT LEADER

aguan Revolt

(Times Leased Wire.) Managua, June 6.—Madriz rejected of foundation. Mr. Smith is a staunch to-day the proposal of Estrada, the insurgent leader, that the United States

"Estrada made that identical proposal to me once before and I rejected it," Madriz declared. "I think his proposal is an admission of the weakness of the revolutionary cause.

"The stories of the overthrow of the army under General Chavarrias at Lara are pure inventions by the revoutionists. Chavarrias made a well conducted movement to reach Muelle os Bueyes

The Estrada plan for a settlement in- and laymen joined in hearty sympathy trees or anything that is in udes the appointment by the United States of a provisional president for London Methodist conference on Sat-Nicaragua, with neither Madriz or Es- urday in strong denunciation of the by another. "If I have only of rada eligible for appointment. Then basis upon which it is proposed to a general election is to be called, the form a church union between Presby- a man in another tribe why doesn't si plan provides, and a constitutional terians, Methodists and Congregationpresident chosen by the people.

Zelaya Aids Madriz. New Orleans, June 6.—That William Pittman, a young Bostonian, who was reported to be a Madriz prisoner in Nicaragua, escaped with General Mena at Rama and is not in captivity, is the The towns of Cardiff and Carnarvan information contained in a cablegram 1874-6, is dead here. day. American Consul Moffat and General Estrada, head of the revolutionists, whom Pittman was assisting, are endeavoring to find the American. The belief that Zelaya is financing Madriz in his fight with Estrada is strengthened by the fact that Lous

now en route from Europe to Mana-

MORALITY CAMPAIGN. Washington, D. C., June 6 .- The inernational moral and social commission has been incorporated here to con duct the world-wide campaign for moral, social and political reform. Total traffic, race track gambling and the promotion of arbitration, are among

the declared objects. The com

will eventually number twenty-one. INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW.

London, June 6.-The international erse show, with 10,000 entries and a ist of prizes aggregating \$70,000, opened o-day. It was planned to have Colonel Roosevelt preside at the opening, but all ceremonies were eliminated because of the recent death of King Edward. Three Americans are entered in the military horsemanship competition for. Three Americans are entered in which there are offered 25 prizes. Alfred Vanderbilt, Judge Moore, Paul Sorg and Walter Winans, Americans,

AUSTRALIA WANTS OFFICERS.

Melbourne, June 4 .- The departmen of defence is advertising throughout the Commonwealth for two hundred non-commissioned officers at a salary of £156 per annum.

Nine million birds' nests for soup-making are brought into Canton in a year. It The Mulah has been on the warpath takes fifty to make a pound, and they cost

CRISIS ARISES IN CIVIC WORK

STATE OF CONGESTION IN LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS

Projects Authorized Which Cannot Alleged That Question of Opening Be Executed During the Present Year

(From Monday's Daily.)

That a crisis has arisen in connection with the carrying out of the programme of civic work for the present year, and that some radical departures will have to be made from previous policy, is the opinion of several the reserve. The latest propose members of the aldermanic board, and the matter will no doubt engage the tioned again—and which, it is believed. attention of the city council almost is heartily concurred in by the immediately.

The situation will be best understood by explaining that works of lo-cal improvement have been authorized tire proceeds to be given to the and all the necessary preliminaries forthwith; fifty per cent to be executed which cannot by any possi-in trust for the "heirs and such bility be completed for the next year and the interest accruing frand a half—this because of the fact trust fund to be paid annually that the number of such works is in present living members of the t excess of the facilities of the public works department.

But, notwithstanding this fact, additions are constantly being made to the list. Thus, almost every week more works of local improvement are being ordered on the initiative of aldermen who post notices at the request of property owners in various parts of the

In view of the situation set out above, however, and in view of the fact that this ordering of new work fact that this ordering of new work only serves to embarrass the engineer's department, some of the aldermen are considering if it would not be wise to make public announcement that no new work may be gone on with this year beyond the set programme laid out by the engineer. The chairman of the streets committee is understood to be of the opinion that some such as tribes were present, the various proposed schemes of settlement were discussed and it was decided, so James says, that no offer will be accepted by the Songhees until after the Vancouver gathering.

An organization of the Indian tribes of the province has been formed for the object of "the protection of our rights," as one of them put it may be given by the songhees until after the various proposed schemes of settlement were discussed and it was decided, so James says, that no offer will be accepted by the Songhees until after the Vancouver gathering. be of the opinion that some such action is necessary. No one doubts for a moment that each of the suggested works of local improvement are proper demands from the vaccents. demands from the property owners, but the civic forces are already taxed tentative agreement was made to their full capacity, and the unwisdom of overloading the programme is dom of overloading the programme is therefore quite obvious. Should it be determined that no further work shall be initialed except in those cases where it is absolutely imperative it would greatly facilitate matters in the engineer's department, as when there is more work being constantly outlined, this means that even before the bylaws can be framed there must be surveys for grades, etc., which is to no

mmediate purpose. The city is employing all men offering and is desirous of getting an even larger staff. In this connection it may be mentioned that the reports in cir-culation to the effect that the city engineer has advertised for men in the eastern newspapers has not a particle work, where possible, to local men.

PROPOSED CHURCH UNION

Ministers and Laymen of London garding their relation to the Domini Methodist Conference Endorse Stand of Rev. Dr. Griffin

(Special to the Times.) Chatham, Ont. June 6.-Ministers with Rev. Dr. Griffin, of Toronto at the

alists. FORMER AGENT-GENERAL DEAD.

(Special to the Times.) London, June 6.-Edward Jenkins who was agent-general for Canada in

THREE BEATEN TO DEATH IN HOME

Cousens, Zelaya's brother-in-law, is Man Arrested on Suspecion of Having Murdered Father, Mother and Brother

(Times Leased Wire.)

Marshalltown, Ia., June 6 .- Following the finding of the bodies of James Hardy, Mrs. Hardy and their little son at their home at Jaueral, their heads beaten in by a piece of lead pipe, Raymond Hardy, 21, another son, was ar- which was partially burned yest rested on suspicion to-day. He is be- afternoon, while Dr. William P ing held pending an examination. Raymond Hardy declared that he crowded with worshippers. knew nothing of the triple murder. He said that he had been at the home of a neighbor and did not return until early to-day. He found the bodies, he

said, and got help as quickly as he culd after finding them. Raymond Hardy said he found his mother's body in the dining room, his Dr. Parsons. prother's body in the kitchen and that of his father in the barn. He said all had evidently been dead several hours

when he discovered them. Young Hardy planned to marry Mabel Stearne, daughter of a neighbor, Wednesday. The sheriff is endeavoring to show that Hardy's parents opposed the marriage. Raymond said he visited Miss Stearne last night, and upon returning home found the bodies f his parents and his brother.

TANNERY DESTROYED (Special to the Times.)

Pictou, N. S., June 4.-Logan's tannery, a few miles from here, was wiped of the cruiser New York. out by fire early to-day. The tannery blessed them and said he gave employment to 150 men, and was the mainstay of the village of Lyons- spired by "the humanitarian brook. The plant and business valued at \$150,000, partly insured.

POSITION OF THE INDIANS

INTERVIEW WITH MEMBER OF SONGHEES TRIBE

Reserve Will Be Considered at Conference in August

(From Monday's Daily.) Senator Riley expects log have other interview with H. D. Helcke C., the legal agent of the So dians, in furtherence of the pre gotiations looking to a the vexed question of the recial government-is that should be subdivided and sol

Tom James, one of the leading bers of the Songhees tribe, was representing nearly every tribe in

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C. A. building at Vancouver. sented to action being taken.

"We are not certain," said Jame "whether we could do anything in the way of leaving this reserve wit making a precedent which would affect other tribes. We do not think that we would prejudice other tribes by sell ing the reserve at the market price it has been suggested and perhaps may do that. But we want to disc the whole thing with men from other tribes before we do anything all. Some of them think that if leave this reserve it will give the whi men a chance to make other Indian leave their reserves and we want t be certain what we do before we ac-

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PASTOR AVERTS PANIC IN CHURCH

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Congregation Quietly Leave Edifice Not Knowing the Roof Was Burning

(Times Leased Wire.)

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Rome, June 6 .- Pope Pius X av. paid a compliment to lent Theo. Roosevelt. His to-day received 30 officers would always be influence was of that great pacificator, Roosevelt.

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COMPLIMENTS ROOSEVELT.

me, June 6.-Pope Pius X. Saturpaid a compliment to former Pres-Theo. Roosevelt. His Holiness received 30 officers and sailors cruiser New York, The Pope them and said he hoped always be influenced and inby "the humanitarian senti that great pacificator, Theodore

MAY PROCEED ON FORT STREET

EVERY PROSPECT THAT DIFFICULTY IS SOLVED

City Barrister Understood to Have Bleriot Declares There Was Noth-Advised That Project May Be Undertaken

(From Friday's Daily.)

That the city may proceed at once cheme shall have been completed, was continuous journey.

the opinion offered by the city barris"The success of Capt. Rolls," said De he opinion offered by the city barriser, W. J. Taylor, K. C., at a meeting the special committee having the natter in hand, held last evening. Mr. his evening's meeting of the streets titled to every praise the feat deserve

Two hurry-up sessions were held yesterday in connection with the project. At 4 p. m., at the call of the nayor, a special session of the city ouncil was held and a committee, nsisting of His Worship and Ald. Bannerman and Langley, was appointfrom the heads of the departments insted just what was the cause of the difficulty which had arisen in con-nection with the widening of Fort street. It was decided to have a sten-

named and the city engineer, solicitor, barrister and assessor. City Clerk me out.' owler was also in attendance with all books and papers bearing on the question. The press was excluded but i was ascertained this morning from some of those present that Mayor Morley did most of the talking and that

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the United States, Brazil and times argument became quite heat-

in the opinion of the city barrister here ought to be no difficulty in pro-ceeding with the work of widening. The council has passed the expropriation bylaw, and has therefore full au the matter of adjusting assessment may be done at any time. The city engineer should have no hesitancy in giving new street lines. This, it is nderstood, was the view taken by Mr. nipeg and Will Pay Visit to Taylor, who will look into several points and report in writing to the

rospect of the Fort street difficult ng solved will prove very welcome have been retarded.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

(Special to the Times.) Sault Ste Marie, June 3 .- Soon after idnight the entire plant of the Northern Foundry and Machine Company was destroyed by fire which started in overhead rafters in the boiler roo The loss. estimated at \$30,000, is mostly covered by insurance

DEMAND MONEY UNDER

Blackmailers Threaten to Kill Boy if Father Refuses to Pay \$2,000

(Times Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., June 3.-The police to-day are searching for the Mississippi valley for the last 14 hours. authors of blackmailing letters re- The storm, which was accompanied by ceived by John Miehle, of Wilmington, threatening death to his son Pietro unless \$2,000 is paid them.

Miehle declared that the first of the letters appeared three months ago. Since that time he has not dared to permit his son or his baby daughter to leave his home. A week ago, Miehle said, he was attacked near his home two men who declared they were

members of the "Camorra." After telling him that unless the veeks, Pietro would be kidnapped and

the author of the letters. SIX FISHERMEN DROWNED.

St. Pierre, Miquelon, June 3.-Six fishermen lost their lives when the troops were in half dress instead of full tion suits. brigantine Mauve, of Cancale, France, struck on Point Blanche while entering St. Pierre in a thick fog early. Most of the crew were in their berths when the Mauve struck. The nineteen Statement by Officials of Company i survivors reached shore after most tryng experiences. The Mauve had been fishing on the Grand Banks and was

Early in the morning there was a quarry at Devil's Slide, according to sudden crash as the brigantine brought up hard on Point Blanche in the dark-ness and the fog. The fishermen did not were in the tunnel. Two laborers on know where they were, and for a long the outside were blown a thousand feet time there was no answering shout to across the canyon. The victims were their signals for assistance. When the Foreman Maguire of Bingham, Utah, oats were launched one capsized, six seven Italians, six Austrians, of the occupants losing their lives. The Mauve is believed to be a total wreck. dent will be investigated. She hailed from Cancale, where she as owned by a fishing factor named

METHODISTS ELECT PRESIDENT.

Leprcyost.

(Special to the Times.) Chatham, Ont., June 3.-After two ours' balloting, Rev. Reuben Millard, the London Methodist conference at to terms. Some of the smaller the first general session yesterday. The conceded the demands of the in the London conference.

CONGRATULATES AVIATOR ROLLS

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KNOW!

FIGHT OVER

RAILWAY RATES

OUTLINES POLICY

U. S. ATTORNEY-GENERAL

Will Not Take Further Action Un-

less Shippers File Complaint

Against Increases

(Times Leased Wire.)

General Wickersham to-day declared

that the department of justice will not

proceed further against rate increases

by railroads unless the shippers file

formal protests against the increase.

He declared, however, his department

is ready to proceed if proper evidence

per cent. and affecting practically

every shipping centre in the United

Preparing for Struggle.

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Chicago, June 3 .- Railroads and ship-

Following the filing of rate increases

vesterday by the eastern and central

paring to take measures to keep the

the federal courts from allowing their

rates to take effect are meeting to

some other form. Following a state-

collusion between the railroads in in-

Senate Seeks Information,

ate to-day adopted Burton's resolu-tion instructing the interstate com-

merce commission to report to the sen-ate all available information regard-

ing the proposed advance in railroad

freight rates and to furnish 100 ex-

will be affected by the rate increase.

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DRILL AVERTS PANIC.

AIDE-DE-CAMP TO THE KING.

(Special to the Times.)

Washington, D. C., July 3.-The sen-

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States.

ing Sensational About the Englishman's Feat

(Times Leased Wire.)

Paris, June 3 .- Count Jacques de with the project for the widening of Lesseps, the aviator who recently flew Fort street, that the engineer may be across the English channel from Calais, cross the English channel from Calais, zed to issue the new street lines landing near Dover, to-day wired his nd that the question of apportioning congratulations to Capt. Charles Stewthe assessment for the cost of the work art Rolls, who yesterday flew across may be left in abeyance until the channel and back again on one

Lesseps, "leaves nothing in the way of channel aviation. The captain was successful in what I myself attempted Taylor will put his report in writing and the same may be dealt with at the channel in one flight. He is en-"The next attempt probably will b a flight from England to Germany across the North Sea. That is something well worth striving for, and I expect to see it accomplished within a

Commenting on the new world's rec ord for a continuous flight across the English channel and return, established d to meet in the evening and hear by Capt. C. S. Rolls, M. Bleriot, the rom the heads of the departments inchannel from France to England, today said:

"There was nothing sensations about Capt. Rolls' flight. His success ographic report of the proceedings at the enquiry, or investigation.

was due to a well behaved motor and perfect weather conditions. I will not There were present at the evening say that I expect to cross the North meeting the members of the committee Sea, as reported, for that would give some other fellow a chance of beating

TROOPS REMAIN ON FRONTIER.

Lima, Peru, June 3.-It is reported tha Argentina for the withdrawal of troops m the frontier, has said that this would The net result of the enquiry is that be impossible until Ecuador had accepte the conditions proposed by the mediator

CONFERENCES ON LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT

the Coast

(Special to the Times.)

Toronto, June 3.-Mr. Gaskey, secto the property owners along that retary of the Laymen's Missionar thoroughfare, as owing to the impasse Movement, accompanied by Mrs. Gas which developed building operations key, left last evening for Winnipeg to meet a committee of business men and clergy in that city to discuss with them the Manitoba convention of the laymen's movement. They will also visit Vancouver, Calgary and Regina, Mr. Gaskey arranging for similar conventions and conferences on laymen's work to be held in several other cities in British Columbia.

CROPS DAMAGED BY

PENALTY OF DEATH Loss in Northern Part of Mississippi Valley Will Total Thou-

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, June 3.-Produce dealers today estimate that crops were damaged to the extent of several thousand dollars by the storm that has been sweeping over the northern part of the hail and snow, broke unexpectedly and without warning from the weather bu-

After two hours the snow changed to a driving sleet. The storm was unprecedented for this season of the year.

CELEBRATIONS CANCELLED.

(Special to the Times) Rome, June 3.-The Giordana Bruno Association, an anti-clerical organizaoutside the Vatican, secretly organized plain clothes men to guard the Miehle Pope, consisting of illuminations of nome. Other officers are searching for barracks and concert, which the Pope justice and evidence is filed showing watches each year from the window in his apartments. In consequence of this, creasing rates, it is considered likely ficers. the Pope, in order to prevent disturb-ances, countermanded the plans for the complaints at Washington. It is poscelebration. No flags were hoisted and sible the shippers may bring injunc

SEVENTEEN KILLED

Whose Quarry Explosion Occurred.

Ogden, Ore., June 3.-Seventeen lives eading for St. Pierre with 1,100 quin- were lost as a result of the premature explosion at the Union Powder cement

MACHINISTS STRIKE.

owners to grant an eight-hour day at 45 cents per hour. The men made their demands some time ago and gave the Goderich, was elected president of manufacturers until June 1st to come ident has spent forty years men and are operating to-day, but the others are tied up. HON. L. P. BRODEUR IS MINISTER OF NAVY

AND THEY SAID HE COULD NOT FLY

Separate Department Will Be Created to Administer Naval Service

(Special to the Times.)
Ottawa, June 3.—Hoh. L. P. Brodeur was sworn in as minister of the navy by Earl Grey this morning. Hon. Mr. Brodeur will also remain minister of marine and fisheries until the navy is well started. A separate minister will be then added to the government to Washington, D. C., June 3.-Attorney take charge of the naval service.

CONSPIRACY TO KILL MINISTERS

MEMBER OF JAPANESE The attorney general's announcement followed the filing of freight increases CABINET IN DANGER by railroads in all parts of the country. The new tariffs filed with the

vide for increases varying from 3 to 31 Number of Men, Who Are Alleged to Have Received Bombs, Under Arrest

(Times Leased Wire.) Tokio, June 3,-A Socialist plot, said lans." Both sides are preparing for to involve many prominent Japanese, a big struggle over the rate question. against Premier Katsura and other Six alleged conspirators have been ar- Germany in the immense tierces other hand the railroads enjoined by who is regarded as the prime mover

in the conspiracy. of nineteen cities will meet here Tues- from the plotters and to have planned

injunctions or whether their fight After telling him that unless the Association, an anti-clerical organization and anti-clerica killed, they beat him into unconscious- a demonstration which was to have ment to-day by the attorney general ers in the government factory near taken place while the troops attended that the government would fight the Matsumoto in the Negano prefecture, Chief of Police Galloway detailed two the usual birthday celebrations of the railroads provided the proper com- have been secretly making bombs to "laint is made to the department of distribute among the enemies of Marquis Katsura and other cabinet of-

PORT WILLIAM

Vein of Silver Found by Workmen Employed in Rock Quarry-Expert Investigating

Fort William, June 3.-A vein of silver, a sample of which assays \$1,500 (Special to the Times.)

Hamilton, June 3.—The practical effect of the fire drills insisted on in public schools was made apparent yes public schools was made apparent yesterday afternoon. When an alarm of pupils ran for their hats and coats, formed in line, passed to the ground floor and outside. The filling of the school with smoke created the impress Tacoma, Wash., June 3.—Between 200 school with smoke created the impres- and its lead. Coincident in this conand 300 machinists are on strike here to-day following the refusal of the shop ent registered at the Mariaggi hotel, Port Arthur. The discovery was made ing for a general stat in excess of \$2,000. the rock. Silver was found fifteen feet

SPRING SALMON ARRIVE AT LAST

EIGHT TONS TAKEN FROM TRAP YESTERDAY

About a Ton of Fine Fish Being Sold on the Local Market

(From Friday's Daily.) Salmon fishing commenced yesterday, when the first lift of springs was made from one of the Findlay, Durham & Brodie traps, Eight tons of fine salmon were taken and brought to the saltery on the waterfront near the E. & N

The salmon are very fine. They aver age about 25 ths. each, and there are hardly any small ones among them. Most of them are being drysalted for shipment to Germany, but a ton or so were sold to local fish dealers who will have this splendid fish for sale in their

The trap from which the lift was vesterday is situated some dis ance from Sooke, about half way between that place and the Jordan river Another trap will be ready for fishing to-day, and it is to be expected that the salmon will arrive in much larger quantities next week No other firm is vet ready for fishing.

important one on this coast. The sockmon are not suited for canning being vestigated to-day by the government. the German plan. After they reach the rested, among them Shushui Kotoku, casks they are taken out and smoked, markets including Billingsgate.

There will be seven or eight traps in The six men who are under arrest operation in the neighborhood of Sooke The leading commercial organizations are reported to have received bombs this year, four of which are being built for Findlay, Durham & Brodie, Last day to decide whether they will seek the destruction of the cabinet officials. year two other firms had traps in oper-The authorities say that several ation at that place, but this is one of their own fish find it profitable to operate.

MAY ATTEND FIGHT:

New York, June 3.—"Any man has a right to leave his wife for a few weeks o see a big fight, provided he has left her with ample support. I'd go myself

Magistrate Nash said this when he dismissed the charge of abandonment against Charles Alder of Brooklyn. Alder's wife said she had discovered that her husband was planning to atend the Jeffries-Johnson fight in San

WINNIPEG BUILDING.

Winnipeg, June 3.-The prosperity Fort William. The value of the discovery is sufficiently promising to have

> Boston, June 2. By a tie vote the senate yesterday killed the bill providing for a general state tax on incomes

Hansom, the inventor of hansom cabs, naught has been appointed personal a definite vein leading to a large tract pany to whom he sold it failed, and he of quarry belonging to the same firm.

COMMISSION IS APPOINTED

WILL STUDY NEEDS OF TECHNICAL EDUCATION

Members to Tour Canada and Revolutionary Societies Through Later Visit England, Germany and France

Ottawa, June 3.-Hon. Mackenzie King announced in Berlin last night the appointment of a royal commission to study the needs of manual training and technical education in Canada of seven members and is headed by J. W. Robertson, formerly dairy commissigner for Canada and now head of the Macdonald college at St. Anne de Bellevue. He has been for years the chief exponent of technical education in Canada and is undoubtedly the very best man available for the position. Other members are Hon. Mr. Armstrong, of Nova Scotia, who has taken a leading part in the development of technical education in that province: Dr. Bryce, president of Manitoba university; Mr. Descarres, head of Montreal's big new technical school: J. P. Murray, secretary of the Canadian manufacturers association, and nominee of that body, Jas. Simpson, chairman of the Toronto board of education and a prominent official of the Trades and Labor Congress of Can-ada; David Forsythe, head of the Berlin Collegiate and Technical Institue, which is the largest in Ontario. The secretary of the commission Thos. Bengough, of Toronto.

The commission represents all in-terests and is absolutely non-political. The members will be required to de-vote their whole time for at least a year in an investigation of the subject. They will first tour Canada and then visit England, Germany and France. Their report will be available for use by each provincial educational

EIGHT INCHES OF SNOW AT CALGARY

Storm Swept Over Southern Part of Alberta and Whole of Saskatchewan

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, June 2.—Reports received able the leaders to begin open re-yesterday from western points showed bellion.

that the heavy snowstorm which enon the north Calgary reported a viol-ent gale and a snowfall of eight inches. leged, and betrayal means death not At Saskatoon snow fell to a depth of three inches. The entire district is entire tives here or in China. rouded in a mantle of snow.

ALBERTA MEMBER

E. H. Riley, M. P. P. for Gleichen, Retires as Protest Against Sifton Government

(Special to the Times.) Calgary, June 3.-E. H. Riley, Libera ember for Gleichen in the local House. has resigned as a protest against the The salmon salting industry is a very Sifton government. He objects to the eyes are all canned, but the spring sal- and the premier, while chief justice, manipulated things, because the lieu- day by Annie Benson, an 18-year-old members of his cabinet, is being in- worth more when cured, according to tenant-governor prorogued the House without allowing members to say a the police believe the shooting was acor word after the announcement of the resignation of the Rutherford governand then distributed to the various ment, and because W. H. Cushing was resignation is going to cause much up doing the house work and they more trouble in provincial politics stopped to talk with her. Wilson Riley was one of the most vigorous saowed her his navy revolver and said: members of the "insurgent" party in "Now if a burglar should come, we the House.

ANXIOUS TO ADJOURN.

Debate on Postal Savings Bank Bill.

Washington, D. C., June 3 .-- The house leaders to-day are seeking to se- Wilson, pulled the trigger. "Don't," cure an agreement to limit debate on he started to say, and dropped dead, a the postal savings bank bill. If it is bullet in his brain, possible the leaders would like to finish the debate in a single day. The fiveminute rule will be used if consent can

be obtained. With the postal savings bank bill out of the way, a speedy adjournment, it is believed, would be possible and with the congressional elections drawing ing his Guildhall speech as worse than Francisco July 4th so she swore to an abandonment complaint to keep him anxious to leave Washington at the have been inspired by the vampires of earliest possible minute.

Spokane. Wash., June 3.-Impure

QUAKES IN SICILY.

quakes; are leaving the city.

ANOTHER CHINESE OUTBREAK FEARED

WARNING HAS BEEN SENT TO LEGATIONS

out the World Are Furnishing Arms and Money

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, June 3.-All legations and of an impending outbreak which it is eared will surpass the Boxer war Missionary societies here to-day are demanding that Britain intervene to as provided for at the last session of prevent an uprising and to save the parliament. The commission consists lives of white men and women in the Flowery Kingdom.

> The warning was sent out by Chinese ociety leaders, who declare they will be powerless to prevent attacks on foreigners when the uprising occurs. Secret societies throughout China, backed by the "Triad" which is a organizations, have been preparing for nonths for an outbreak in the hope of overthrowing the Manchu dynasty and

stituting governmental reforms. It is reported that the revolutionists ave been supplied with arms, money and supplies from Chinese revolution-ary organizations throughout the

Aiding Revolutionists.

San Francisco Cal. June 3.-Arms. mmunition and money are being muggled into China from American ports to aid the cause of the revolu-Manchu dynasty. The information was obtained here to-day from an authoritative source

Secret service agents assert that they the smuggling. The local Chinese consultis said to be preparing a request to the Chinese minister asking that the United States be called upon to use its efforts to prevent Chinamen in the United States giving aid to the rebels The Chinese revolutionary societies with headquarters in San Francsico and with ramifications in the principal seaports of the United States have een shipping the supplies under the guise of freight. The consignments, it is stated, have been placed aboard the vessels of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company and of the Tokio Kysen Kaisha (Japanese) line for several

Chinese who have become familiar with the plans of the revolutionists say that already enough guns and am-munition have been shipped into China to furnish a considerable number of men with arms. They predict that within a short time the revolutionary movement will be strong enough to en-

tered Alberta from the southwest swept over the southern part and passed over thereby endanger their lives. The revohe whole of Saskatchewan as far as lutionists have spies in the Chinatown Regina on the east and Prince Albert telephone exchange, in various tongs leged, and betrayal means death not

Spies of the Chinese government are believed to be in San Francisco working to counteract the plottings of the

DID NOT KNOW

utionary societies.

IT WAS LOADED

Girl Shoots Sailor Through the Head in Lodging House in Seattle

Seattle Wash, June 3.-Robert Wilson, a sailor, honorably discharged from the cruiser Pennsylvania two weeks ago, was shot and killed togirl, who has charge of a lodging house.

Wilson and another sailor came in at liminated from the Sifton cabinet. The daylight, this morning. The girl was

would do this way," and he pointed the gun at the door "Take the shells out before you shoot Leaders of U. S. House Would Limit Wilson did. She left the room and Wilson replaced the shells. He then laid down on a lounge in the room, When the girl returned she picked un the gun and jokingly pointed it

DENOUNCES ROOSEVELT.

(Special to the Times.) London, June 3 .- The Labor Leader, weekly Socialist labor paper, shakes its fist at Roosevelt, denouncmpertinent. It says the speech must the stock exchange and declares that it IMPURE MILK POISONS BABIES. is intolerable that the former president of the United States should be allowed

milk is blamed for the deaths of five | Cairo, Egypt. June 3.-Nationalist babies at the Crittenton rescue home editors are execrating Roosevelt with within the past few days, and fifteen other children are seriously ill.

editors are execrating Roosevelt with picturesque Orientalism. Sheik Ali Pouff denounces him in his newspaper, ofher children are sequency in.

Milk inspectors say that cows may have eaten poisoned mushrooms or weeds, or some adulterant may have been put in the milk that while it does moderate paper, among Nationalists.

MORE MONEY FOR THE KAISER.

Rome, June 3.—Dispatches received Berlin, June 3.—Kaiser Wilhelm will here to-day state that the people of receive an increase in salary if a bill Seafferana, in the Mount Etna region, pending before the Prussian legislature frightened by several slight earth- becomes a law. The lawmakers are quakes, are leaving the city. The shocks occurred intermittently throughout the night. No damage was re- ruler's salary from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,-

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MR. BORDEN'S LAST CHANCE.

The Vancouver News-Advertiser, with a naivete characteristic of such a staid and dignified newspaper, claims long in office. Our contemporary probably means by "the events of the recent session" the state of dissatisfactien and unrest that was so palpable in the ranks of the Conservative party. If there were any prospects of turning the Liberals out, the Conservatives the leadership of Mr. R. L. Borden and Protestant reformed religion estabquite satisfied with the work and status of the lieutenants in his political of the united church of England and train. Unquestionably the idea behind Ireland, and the doctrine, worship and the change in the personnel of his lished within England and Ireland, and staff, which Mr. Borden has been com- the territories, thereunto belonging? pelled to make is that the Liberals And will you preserve unto the bishops and clergy of England and Ireland, and have been too long in office and that to the church there committed to their something must be done to strengthen charge, all such rights and privileges the opposition in the hope that such a them, or any of them? change will make the party stronger in the estimation of the people.

tary recess, is going to make a tour of says:
some of the Eastern provinces with a "The things which I have here be new retinue of lieutenants for the pur- fore promised, I will perform and keep. pose of feeling the public pulse, prob- So help me God. abiy to try and find out whether the Bible and signs a transcript of the reorganization meets with popular ap- oath as thus taken." probation. It will be interesting to watch the proceedings in connection to the Church of England might have with this pilgrimage and see whether cause for complaint against this oath, the Conservative leader has revised his because it makes a direct declaration political programme in harmony with in favor of the established church; but the revolution in his staff. Through Roman Catholics can find no fault with good and evil report, through the vicis- its wording, and broad-minded folk will situdes of the past thirteen years, de- hope that the time has now come when tection has fallen wherever it has been the accession oath can be made as ingiven a thorough test, notwithstanding offensive as the true coronation oath. that the tariff of Canada has been revised downward and that the tendency is still in that direction and that unparalleled prosperity has been the result-the Conservative party has de- trifle huffed because Canadian Ministerminedly adhered to the discredited ters are not prepared to immediately policy of high protection and still calls take up with him the important quesfor higher duties. It has nailed its tion of reciprocity between this coun colors to the mast and still shouts 'no surrender." It remains to be seen try and the United States. The presiwho her the leader has seen the error dent is pledged to hurry negotiations of his ways, whether he has recast his His pledge is directly connected with a fiscal creed, whether he is at last con- matter that is causing the Republican

the people of Canada.

Mr. Borden is deserving of the sinto the winds the traditions of the past, that high protection is not the true the impatience of President Taft. policy for Canada, protest that the 'But, on the other hand, there appears cause John Bull was not willing at any tariff should be revised downward and to be no particular reason why Can- time to shy his castor into the ring. not upward, argue that the Laurier adian Ministers should defer engagegovernment's reductions in duty did not ments previously entered into to meet of the British nation and its past and go far enough in the interests of the the wishes of the president. Our present aspirations may assume that consuming public, that would only Finance Minister has been engaged in Germany is the only power of the first mark the beginning of the real strug- negotiations with the representatives of class in the world to-day. However gle for office. In taking such a revolu- other nations looking to improved that may be, such observations are tionary position he would alienate trade relations. Italy and Belgium, per- very sincerely to be deprecated. The many of his old supporters, and would ceiving that sister nations of the first world at large has been baptised in a still be confronted with the strongest class are eager to share in the rapidly new spirit. War is universally acgovernment that has ever held power expanding benefits of the Canadian knowledged to be an unalloyed evil. in Canada, a government which to an market, have expressed a wish to en- It is now only defensible as a measure extraordinary degree holds the confi- joy the advantage of our intermediate of self-defence. The nation which dence of the people, a government un- tariff. Mr. Fielding has business with would deliberately set itself to the task der which the country has made won- these two powers to attend to. A pledge of provoking a conflict for the sake of derful progress. And there are signs has been made, and it must be reunr. a akable that the prosperity of deemed. The task will be a much might be likely to accrue from it would the past ten years is only the begin- simpler one, also, than that which will subject itself to general execration. ning of the progressive era.

Great West is altogether too broad one. It will require delicate handling. and liberal in its views to be strongly It must be approached with great caumoved by the sectarian controversies tion. For the gravity of it neither the which occasional sweep over other sec- Canadian government nor the Canadian King Edward were inspired by the tions of the British dominions, and people are to blame. Conditions of busiwhich are altogether out of harmony with the spirit of the twentieth century. We hope this spirit of tolera- which would require years to adjust. tion will continue to prevail and ad- There is no guarantee of permanency vance. Indeed we have no doubt what- in connection with fiscal relations with ever that it will, because the tendency our immediate neighbors. There is nothing to indicate that the legislature in all parts of the world is to treat is behind the president's will. This it with a wise and broad tolerance re- is that necessitates caution. In the before the Montreal Methodist conferligious convictions of all kinds, to bury meantime there is one effective and di- ence this morning the secretary of the past with its sectarian bitternesses, rect way for President Taft to demon- home missions said the Great West recriminations and reprisals, and to ac- state the earnestness of his expressed was waiting for spiritual development cept with thankfulness the more kind- desire for more intimate trade relations ly dispensation. Sectarian strife is with this country. If there is anything the age, but the church would need to unworthy of the age in which we in particular the American people want do its utmost to meet the needs of new live. Anything which may be neces- very badly from Canada, reduce the districts being rapidly opened up. sary to relegate it to the past, where import duties upon them and an init belongs, will meet with general creased trade will speedily result. commendation in this part of the There is no real necessity for bargain-

by the King on his coronation, the Ottawa Free Press says:

"There seems to be considerable misapprehension in the public mind as to the oath which the Sovereign of Great Britain and Ireland is called upon to take in defence of the Protestant faith. The fact is that the oath which is objectionable to the King's Roman Catholic subjects is not taken at his coronation, but on the first occasion when meets the two Houses of Parliaoronation is free from the objections urged against the abjuration declaration. At the coronation the officiating archbishop approaching the Sovereign

'Is your Majesty willing to take 'The Sovereign-I am willing.

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the people of the Unit-ed Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, and the dominions thereto be longing, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed on, and the respec-tice laws and customs of the same? 'The Sovereign-I solemnly promise

"Will you to the utmost of would lower cause law and justice, in mercy be executed in all your judgments? 'The Sovereign-I will.

"'Will you to the utmost of you power maintain the laws of God, the rue profession of the gospel, and the lished by law? And will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement discipline thereof, as by law estabas by law do, or shall, appertain to

'The Sovereign-All this I promise "'The Bible being presented the Mr. Boiden, during the Parliamen-Sovereign, with right hand thereon,

"The Sovereign then kisses the open

"The Protestants who do not belong spite the disrepute into which high pro- the relic of ancient days involved in the argument will be put forward

THE BETTER PLAN. .

President Taft is said to feel just a vinced that protection "as high as party some trouble both in Congress Haman's gallows' is not acceptable to and in the country at large, the extraordinary increase in the cost of loving cerest sympathy in the dilemma which An impression has been created in the confronts him. We do not know that minds of the American people that if any political leader ever found himself trade were freer between the United in a more difficult position. It is no States and Canada benefits might aceasy thing for a political leader to cast crue in several ways-the cost of living discriminately all comers in the art o traditions historically associated with larger imports of Canadian produce and or three nations at a time; and if they great successes, and take up entirely manufacturers might profit by access have got the worst of these encounters new constructive ground. But even if to our abundance of raw materials and in many instances historians have Mr. Borden should adopt the counsel by an increased market for such maof some of his more influential organs, terials in a finished form. We believe German critic. If Germany, or the declare that he had hitherto been at- this is a fair outline of the American various principalities of which the Gertempting to delude the people, admit point of view and that it accounts for many of the present day is composed,

heart-burning. Why not take the simple way, the direct road, to the de sired goal?

IS THE SYSTEM RESPONSIBLE?

nent. The oath which is taken at the satisfaction under the management of his friend, whom in his blind devotion he crowns with almost super-human or super-normal qualifications, the system has broken down. If Mr. Morley eording to Mr. Smith, there is no man to be found in Victoria, or elsewhere, that can do it. Ergo, the system must go. A better system must be substituted for it. That is to say, Victoria must be given a Board of Control. The members of this board may be three, or perhaps more. Their terms of office must not be limited to one year. Their salaries must be commensurate with their executive ability and their ca pacity for the management of men This is well known to have been Mayor Morley's dominating idea for some sume that Mr. Smith is his prophet or might be more popular with the people of Victoria if their minds could be satisfied with respect to several points. There is a suspicion that possibly in his natural desire to prove his oft-elaborated point that the "system has broken down" Mayor Morley is not doing all in his power to get the best possible results from the existing system. He has frequently expressed his contempt for the pittance paid him for his services as Mayor and intimated that if the multifarious talents of the person city would be carried on in a much more satisfactory manner. Now it is just possible that the ratepayers of Victoria may be inclined to resent the idea of a Board of Control being established, with its inevitable increase in the already great and growing cost of municipal administration, just for the purpose of demonstrating the genius of any particular individual as an administrator. We anticipate that that the controllers by giving all their valuable time to eivic affairs would prove a real source of economy. But where are we to get two or three other men of super-normal abilities and therefore capable of fitting into the

> BRITAIN'S PART IN THE DRAMA OF LIFE. A Count of the great German Empire all Britain's wars have been waged against inferior nations and weak peoples. Der Count is surely not a diligent student of history. Whether it be to the credit or discredit of the ious career, they have "taken on" inbeen about as blind or partial as the escaped the common lot, it was not be-But of course this aristocratic critic

new system?

whatever "glory" or aggrandisement fall upon the shoulders of the Finance No man, however prominent his posi-Minister when he waits upon tion, how powerful his personality, THE KING'S OATHS OF OFFICE. Washington. The situation as be- should be permitted to stir up dormant We are thankful to say that the tween. Canada and the United passions. The peacemaker is the in-States is a very complicated dividual to whom the highest honor is accorded in life and is most sincerely honored when his labors are over. The universality of the tributes paid to knowledge that he did what he could to bring the powers of the earth to a of the brotherhood of the human family.

CHURCH WORK IN WEST.

(Special to the Times.) Brockville, Ont., June 6.-Speaking to keep pace with material develop

FIRE AT QUEBEC.

King's dominions. With regard to the ing and haggling over the matter. That oath of accession and the oath taken might give cause for ill-feeling and the extent of \$18.000 by fire this morning.

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and buttoned through three white pearl buttons. Shoulder pleat extending to waist line. Regulation shirt waist sleeves with link cuffs. Detachable white linen collar. Back finished LINGERIE WAIST of sheer mercerized French batiste. The front of this style is elaborately

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REGULATION OF LIQUOR SELLING

suggestion That Vancouver Cafes Be Prohibited From Selling After Bars Are Closed

e results, and indeed it was not ed to do so. On one or two was that bars should close at mid-, another was that the selling of in cafes should cease when the tion of transfers there seemed to me difference of opinion. The ace committee seemed to be rather license commissioners thought their ry time a change in ownership took

he finance committee will take the dd. Ramsay said he understood the eting was simply for discussion and settle anything definitely. The ce committee simply wished to he license commissioner's point of The view of the finance comwas that the expense of policing acreased so rapidly that they were ified in increasing the license fees

nissioner Williamson said that der the new by-law no transfer of nses would be allowed. Mayor Taylor said the object was to

nt trading in licenses, but he did know how it would work out. was suggested that an applicant a new license should pay \$250 to the addition to the \$500 for the six ns' license fee, but on this no on was taken.

missioner Williamson stood by proposal that the new license sys n was best, since a person selling t before the expiration of his license, city would compel his successor to ay the full \$500 for the rest of the

Ald. Ramsay said the effect of that months a trading day in licenses. Commissioner Crehan brought up the that those cafes selling liquor when bars were closed should pay a restaur-

Mayor Taylor said he thought they should encourage good cafes to run, but to the Trail smelter. closed at the same time as bars. Commissioner Edgett said he did not believe that the liquor sold in these cases amounted to anything. If they to be closed they must revert to

eap restaurants. Ald. Ramsay brought up the question hours. He said the finance comittee took the view that no man old loaf around bars and drink till 1 cleck in the morning and be fit for ork that day. He did not think there ould be more drink taken home if ars closed early, as the treating sys-em was the great evil of the drink

Commissioner Williamson said that it could not do to go too hard after the quor men. The short hours following eased fees might bring about a re-

Ald. McBride said he would rather the fees remain as they are, but ve the hours shortened.

cense would be granted to it. mmissioner Edgett said they were rying to arrange it so that no existing el should be granted a license if it ad less than fifty bedrooms. In reality were providing for a decrease in number of licenses in future. mmissioner Crehan said he would vor having liquor selling with meals hotel cafes close to 12 o'clock if the

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS. Association Formed by Those Engaged

entres, there was effected the formaion of the High School Teachers' As-

. Vancouver.

ace D. Burris, Victoria.

Matthewa Kamloops; secretary, Miss Maugher Kelowna. District 18. -Vice-president, Mr. Fra-

PROGRESS OF MINING IN ROSSLAND CAMP

Development Work on Extensive Scale is Being Carried Out in Le Roi Mine

Rossland, June 4.-At the Centre Star things are moving along in a very service the finance committee and the isfactory manner. A good tonnage of ore is being regularly kept up, and the ore is being regularly kept up, and the Corrientes Was Reached When properties, on the whole, are looking very well. One of the chief features in the development of the Centre Star however, the two boards did to reach a general agreement. of the fourth level under the workings of the Iron Mask. The only available way to get the ore away from the lower levels of the Iron Mask is through the fourth level of the Centre Star. The ore can be economically extracted from the fourth level where there is electric probably remain there until to-morrow evening while the painters are busy to the Centre Star shaft. In the Centre Star the various reveils from which work have people who whished to see the William of the Centre Star shaft. In the William of the centre of the Centre Star the various reveils from the Centre Star shaft. In the Centre Star the various reveils from the William of the Centre Star shaft. In the William of the Centre Star shaft. In the Centre Star shaft is produced the William of the Centre Star shaft. In the Centre Star shaft. In the William of the Centre Star shaft is produced the shaft produced one. There are about in the Centre Star shaft in producing a spod tonnage of very fair ore, and all the other levels upon which was open as the shaving sone to Boat Harbor to fill the plainters have finished with her shaft the other producer, the form the fourth level of the Centre Star shaft. In the distribution of the ore shoot was determined by diamond drilling from the fifth of the Centre Star shaft. In the plainters have finished with her shaft the centre of the Centre of the Centre of the Centre of Toronto, general secretary for the Cuntre star the And been grainly and letters of Introduction. He stated to the shaft the been grain and the centre of the Centre of Toronto, general secretary to the Cuntre work and the centre of Toronto, general secretary to the Cuntre work and the centre of Toronto Centre of Toronto, general secretary to the Cuntre work and the centre of Toronto Centre of

Matters are going on smoothly and satisfactorily at the Le Roi Two, where the most notable feature is the developould be to make the expiration of the foot level. At the Van Roi diamond steadily and some very promising cores natter of public cafes selling liquor to have been obtained. In the south vein, which has practically just been reached, there is some good ore in sight.

At the Le Roi development work o large scale is being steadily pushed

forward and shipments of ore are made

PROTESILAUS BROKE **ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS**

Tell of Movements of Liner in Orient

Telegraphic dispatches from the orient say that the Empress of Japan left Hongkong, bound to Victoria via Japan, at 6 p.m. Saturday, and that the Monteagle left Yokollama on the same day also bound this way. The Monteagle is bringing a large freight, including a quantity of silk and tea and a number of missionaries and

Commissioner Crehan said the shop Biue Funnel liner Protesilaus, which commissioner creating and the commis left here a couple of weeks ago, broke day afternoon and evening. ars were closed from 12 to 7 in the gineers got busy and now everything

ODD FELLOWS MEET AT KAMLOOPS THIS WEEK

Provincial Grand Lodge Session Will Be Opened on Tuesday

Kamloops, June 4. — On Tuesday, company, consisting of 48 men, will wednesday and Thursday next the most of them remain on the steamer. British Columbia grand lodge I. O. O. They include Chief Engineer J. Drys-F. will convene here and the local Odd dale, second A. Ewing, third James Fellows are making every effort to pro- Scott, fourth D. Shaw, Chief Steward At a meeting in Vancouver on Satur-ay afternoon, attended by high shool teachers from Victoria and other vide for the comfort and entertainment. Thomas J. Aspinall, The other officers of their guests. Delegates will be in attendance from every portion of the will be: Capt. Barney Johnson; chief

on of the High School Teachers' Asmeeting, the Rebekah assembly and second mate, H. S. McLellan. C. Nickciation of B. C. The object is to the grand encampment will meet. urther the interests of the teaching features of the convention will be shore steward and A. L. Brownlee sutaffs in these institutions and increase the public conferring of the decoration perintendent engineer.

worship Mayor Robinson; 9 p. m., nom District I.-First vice-president, A. ination and election of officers; 9.30 Smith, Victoria; secretary, Miss p. m., conferring of Rebekah degree. District II.—Vice-president. Mr. Mc- grand lodge session; 2 p. m., excursion New Westminster.

District III.—Vice-president, Mr. p. m., banquet in K. M. & A. A. hall.

their lives every day by drowning, and 300 Nelson; secretary, Mr. Clothier, British steamers and sailing vessels are

PRINCE RUPERT IS IN DRYDOCK

STEAMER ARRIVED ON SATURDAY EVENING

Strong Gale Caused Delay

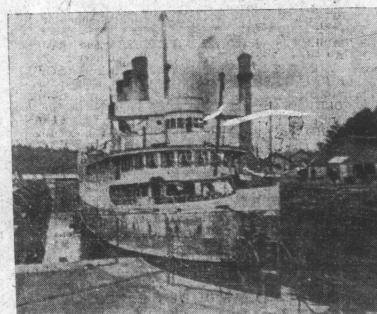
(From Monday's Daily.) The new Grand Trunk Pacific steam-

at this port. The wind then blew from place at the cathedral here in about the north and northwest. This com- two months.

TO ELECT SUCCESSOR TO LATE BISHOP DART

Synod of Diocese of New Westminster Will Meet on Wednesday Next

New Westminster, June 4.- The synod of the diocese of New Westminster will It is expected that there will be a large the Iron Mask yielded well, and the ore can be economically extracted from the fourth level where there is electric haulage to the Centre Star shaft. In the Centre Star the various levels from the Centre Star the various levels from making her ready for her first year's Tucker of Toronto, general secretary letters of introduction. He stated to



G. T. P. STEAMER PRINCE RUPERT

This fine new vessel entered drydock this morning for painting and overhauling, and will be open to inspection by the public on Fri-

result in liquor being drunk at home nstead.

Mayor Taylor thought that the icense board would be satisfied if the hoars were closed from 12 to 7 in the large were closed from 12 to 7

next stop, a month later, May 11th. The usual drizzly rain and wind was experienced in the Patagonian channel, and then there was good weather all the way up the coast to Cape Cor-

Captain Davies had with him Chief Officer Carlen, Second Mate Turnbull and Third Mate Morris, all of whom are probably leaving the ship and re-turning to the Old Country. The ship's province. officer (temporarily), Capt. George In addition to the regular grand lodge Robinson; first mate, W. English, and

that afternoon and evening.

the latest of the Blue Funnel liners. ship behaved splendidly, and is in every nese section hand, Gong Ying, who was covered with rock and small under-Ald. Ramsay said he understood the licenses board was going to increase the number of licenses. They were all interested in having first class hotels, but if they granted too many licenses agreat many of the license holders would not be able to keep their houses up to the standard. They should have better hotels, even if licenses were fewer.

It was explained that this was the policy of the board, since they demanded that a hotel must have a humdred rooms of a good size before a license would be granted too it.

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GRAPE CULTURE ON ISLAND. Outside Parties Are Making Inquiries Concerning Possibilities—Successful Experimental Work.

stern, which is somewhat of a novelty in vessels of this type. She will undoubtedly be in a class all her own on the run which is to make from this city to Prince Lupert and Stewart. She leaves here for Vancouver on Wednesday, but returns on Friday for the public reception, which will be held on that afternoon and evening.

These should be used instead of some of the shrubs which are at present plant-boxes. I was again well and strong, and I have since continued in the best of the shrubs which are at present plant-boxes. I was again well and strong, and I have since continued in the best of the one for the draining of the city.

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The leaves here for Vancouver on Wedness is much lacking in the use which might be eath the one for the city.

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ALBERTAN LOOKS OVER ISLAND PROSPECTS

Robert Gibb Seeking Farming Land for Himself and Several Associates

With the object of pre-empting con-siderable land for farming purposes neet at Holy Trinity cathedral on Edmonton, has arrived in Victoria and Wednesday merning, June 8th, for the will leave on the steamer Queen City purpose of electing a bishop to take next Tuesday for Hardy Bay, on the the place of the late Bishop Dart, as east coast. From Hardy Bay he will bishop of Westminster and Kootenay. cross the north end of the island to Quatsino and return by way of the west coast, calling at all places where number of nominations by the clergy there are favorable opportunities for

Mr. Gibb called at the office of the Pentreath of Vancouver, Archdeacon of Columbia; Rev. A. U. dePencier of St. vesterday and secured full information Vancouver Island Development League

presented with a very pretty pair of vases in silver filigree stands

TOPSAILS AND MIZZEN WERE CARRIED AWAY

Schooner Forester First of Salmon Fleet to Return From Cliegink Bay

fell down a bank nearly 100 feet, and overhalting, and will be open to inspection by the patch of the continued until within two days of our arrival. This delayed us a good deal, and gave us a good rolling, but the ship behaved splendidy, and is in every ship behaved splendidy and is in every ship behaved splendid and specific splendid to ship behaved splendid to ship to ship behaved splendid to ship to ship behaved splendid to ship

by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

and girls, but they are good in a spe-cial way for woman. At special times an offer to the provincial government a woman needs a medicine to enrich and regulate her blood supply, or her foundation of the court house in reand regulate her blood supply, or her life will be one round of suffering. That is when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are worth their weight in gold, for they actually make new blood. There is not a month in her life from fifteen is not a month in her life from fifteen to real estate man. A number of experienced grape-growers who are at present in the East are seeking information regarding the experimental work. tion regarding the experimental work which has been done in some places on the Island with a view to making a trip here if the prospects are good.

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The been looked upon as a grane country. wine Vancouver Island has not been looked upon as a grape country, Pink Pills fill a woman's life with the Severa second mate, H. S. McLellan. C. Nickperson has recently been appointed
shore steward and A. L. Brownlee superintendent engineer.

The Prince Rupert is splendidly fitted

The prince Rupert is splendidly Tuesday.—10 a. m., Rebekah assembly convenes in L. O. L. hall; 10 a. m., Rebekah assembly convenes in L. O. L. hall; 10 a. m., decreation of figuration of first at once by a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills coasion. The first rather of the stature of the capacious windows of the restance of the stature of the very finding to the public, 9.30 figuration of the inadequacy of the present of the capacious windows of the restance of the sex, is to set her blood right at once by a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and then to keep the blood right at once by a course of the window of the property of the public of the conditions required for successful the conditions required f worship Mayor Robinson; 9 p. m., nomination and election of officers; 9.30
There is a general resemblance in the new vessel to the Princess Victoria of Thursday.—9 a. m., continuation of grand lodge session; 2 p. m., excursion

whole vessel.

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LIME JUICE, West India, per bottle......209 LIME JUICE, Stower's, per bottle......35¢ SHERBET, Persian, per tin......25¢ The Family Cash Grocery

Warm Weather Beverages

CORNER VATES AND DOUGLAS STREETS

TELLS OF HIS PLANS

TO BE BUILT

More Than Three Steamers to Ply to This Port if Business

Sir James Mills, K. C. M. G., presiof Mrs. Hastings, wife of the retiring dent of the Union Steamship Co. of pastor, who has been a valued member As a slight token of their appear. yesterday. He arrived in San Francisco Mrs. Hastings with a handbag and sil- a day or two previously on the Wilhelmina, one of the Matson liners, and He spent an hour or two here while Wilkinson, when they were pleasantly surprised by the officers and teachers of Grace Church Sunday school, who gathered to spend the evening socially or two new steamers for the run to and wish them Godspeed. During the vening Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson were whether there would be more than three operated on this route, all depend upon the amount of busines offering. At present the steamers wer very busy carrying full loads of pass-engers this way, and there was also considerable freight offering. If this inreased, as it was expected by every-

one it would, they would need more steamers than were at present engaged in the business. Sir James admitted that arrange ments were being made with the Mat-son Steamship Company to transfer passengers at Honolulu. This would be a great convenience, he thought, for passengers wishing to go to California, Port Townsend, Wash., June 6.—The as many Australians did. The time was schooner Forester, Capt. O. A. Doe-weritz, the first of the Alaska salmon fleet to return from Chignik bay, sall-ed for Winslow this morning, where

the will tie up. The Forester put in companies doing everything in their to Port Townsend last night. She power to please their patrons. This had brought news of the arrival of the always been the aim of the Union ship Star of Alaska from San Francisco at Chignik bay. The Forester fared much of the success of the company. at Chignik bay. The Forester fared badly on her trip north. Gales carried away all the top sails and the mizzen sail.

Sir James Mills is the founder of the Union Steamship Company which runs the three steamers Makura, Manuka and Marama from Australia to this port. The company was first formed in 1875, and the president is the man who has been chiefly responsible for its phenomenal growth. The fleet on the Pacific now consists of 65 steamers, ag-

but escaped without any bones being gregating 160,000 tons.

An effort was made by Frank Sehl,

CHILLIWACK MAY

took occasion to sound the ratepayers at the meeting the other evening as to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are good their feelings towards the securing for men and women, and growing boys property and building a city hall. He

Several spoke on the question

shows that during the month the loss reduced



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SLACK WATER

TimeHtlTimeHtlTime HtlTimeHt n.m. ft.|h. m. ft.|h. m. ft.|h. m. The time used is Pacific Standard, for he 120th Meridian west. It is counted

DEPARTMENT DEALING WITH STEWART SERVICE

Complaints Regarding Mail Arrangements Not Intended to Reflect on Company

made by business men in Stewart regarding the mail service to that port, the superintendent of railway mail service at Vancouver has replied to the Victoria board of trade, which communicated with him last month.

In acknowledging the receipt of the only. Mail service is particularly asked for per steamer Camosun by the instance of C. H. Topp, before the latter vacated office.

board of trade, a letter from the Bos-

was pointed out that there was no complaint made about the company or its ter service. steamers, but simply against the mail service generally. The interest of the board was simply in the regular and frequent delivery of mail at the Portland Canal town without respect to the particular companies which happen to

ROBERTS IN FORM WITH BILLIARD CUE

Makes Sensational Shots in an Exhibition Match With Camp.

John Roberts, the retired world's hibitions in Australia. When the last ber will be placed at the rear. erts scored 100 in six minutes and in nother break made a notable masse shot. The white and the red, almost hand pocket, so that by a direct shot neither a winning nor a losing hazard was practicable. But by a beautiful slow masse Roberts tipped the red into the pocket, leaving himself under the top cushion and in easy position for

The same evening Roberts had to make a drawback of three feet for a



WHERE THE TROUT HIDE A Good Morning's Catch by a Victoria Cowichan Lake,

losing hazard into the top pocket, with

than ten minutes. minutes. This break contained that him, and Mrs. Marion L. Laue, who improbable that anything will be done rarely played shot, "the steeplechaser." wielded the club, charging them with as the aldermen all seem to be in favor The three balls were in line, and Rob- assault with a dangerous weapon. erts, hitting the cloth first, lifted his ball on top of the red and from this fined to his bed for several weeks suf- change in one of the sections of the it ran on to the white. Roberts' fluke fering from concussion of the brain and amendment making in this match when he made 13,502, at the time the mail left Mrs. Laue and Soden, who is a rela- and all goods supplied to the dining Australia, was 1 in 4.201.

Roberts' 13,502, had scored 14,294, including his allowance of 7,000, so that of nearly two to one.

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

Winnipeg Ratepayers Pass By-law Authorizing Civic Grant of \$500,000.

Winnipeg. June 4.-The electors of Winnipeg have emphatically expressed their desire to have the centennial exnibition held here in 1914, and their willingness to assist in bearing the cost withdraw their troops from the fronthrough taxes by passing the civic bylaw authorizing a grant of \$500.000 The by-law obtained a tremendous major- Peruvian minister, and confirmed by by-law obtained a tremendous resjor-ity, only 540 out of 3,016 voting against the American minister at Quito. the measure. On the other hand, the ratepayers declared strongly against sary both countries mobilized troops the city assisting the Winnipeg General several weeks ago. The trouble arose the by-law failed to secure the re- offer of mediation, proposed by nospital and \$75,000 towards a hospital

EDMONTON'S NEW BRIDGE.

Edmonton, June 4.-Engineers are W. D. Mossman, general superinten-

FREE HAND FOR CITY ENGINEER

TO BE GIVEN FULL CONTROL OF HIS STAFF

In connection with the complaints By-Law to Be Introduced at This Evening's Meeting to Make This Operative

In order that the city engineer may have full authority over every member of the staff of his department, includfrom Prince Rupert to Stewart and the promised to introduce at a by-law to meeting of the council a by-law to meeting of the council a by-law to meeting of the council a by-law to and a residential centre.

One of the first steps likely to be

cowitz Steamship Company was read, saying that complaints against the service which is being given by the company's steamers Vadso and St. Denis, were not warranted.

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> The application of the Worswick Pav-ing Company for permission to temporarily locate its plant on city property in the gravel pit section of Spring Ridge was refused. It was decided, however, that a committee of the council, consisting of Ald. Bannerman, Sar-gison and Mable and the city engineer gison and Mable and the city engineer should interview the company and endeavor to assist in securing some other suitable location for the plant.
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> Complaints having been received of company, and A. J. Becker, the super-

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for the proposed alterations in the council chamber and the same were apchampion billiard player, is giving exofficer and the curtailed council chamhibitions in Australia. When the last
ber will be placed at the rear,

Company of Vancouver, for \$3,900

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ACQUITTED OF MURDER; IS ACCUSED OF BIGAMY

Mrs. Dorcey is Taken Into Custody After Being Libers'ad by Jury

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.—Following law session of the city council provider acquittal on a charge of having ed several hours of hard work for the her acquittal on a charge of having murdered William J. Erder, Mrs. Dora Doxey was arrested at her hotel here to-day on a bigamy warrant served by a deputy from Clayton. The woman was taken to Clayton, where she furnished a bond and was released. She spent the day with her father.

Mrs. Doxey said that she would prove that she did not know that she was cimmitting bigamy when she married Erder. A charge of obtaining money ile school debentures, but the majority in the day with the majority in the day with the majority in the majority in the day with her father.

against Mrs. Doxey.

Dr. Doxey, her husband, who was indicted in connection with the supposed murder of Erder, is delighted with the is understood that more will be outcome of the trial. The acquittal of heard of this before the by-law is Mrs. Doxey foreshadows the probabil-finally submitted, as the school board ity that he will not be brought to trial thinks that it is entitled to considern the charge pending against him.

MINISTER BEATEN.

Pastor Will Lodge Complain Against Man Who Held Him and Woman Who Wielded Club.

and from that he made a break of 224, was in Vancouver Saturday for the first peared for the hotel proprietors and scoring 200 of them in slightly more time since he was beaten. Smythe asked that the change be made making han ten minutes.

The next day he compiled 208 in 13 against Rock Soden, the man who held stead of eleven, as suggested. It is After Smythe was beaten he was con-

When the mail left Campbell, against convicted of battery for beating the merely in the wording and Mrs. Laue said she chastised the min-

Roberts has been scoring at the rate ister because he had not been properly treating her daughter, to whom he was engaged.

MEDIATION ACCEPTED.

Peru and Ecuador Agree to Withdraw Troops From the Frontier.

Washington, June 4.—Mediation has been accepted by Peru and Ecuador and both countries have agreed tier, according to word rec

Expecting that war would be neces hospital to the extent of \$400,000, and over the old time boundary dispute. An of want of confidence in the governquisite number of votes. By-laws retary of State Knox, was made by the 22 to 19, whereupon the Peake minis-United States, Brazil and Argentine.

> YOUNG WOMAN KILLED. New Haven, Conn. June 4.-Miss Marion Mossman, daughter of the Rev.

CONCENTRATOR MAY **BE BUILT AT KASLO**

Situation Investigated by Mine Co. Officials-Outlook for City is Bright

Masio, June 3.-Kaslo is feeling the impulse of the wave of progressiveness that is sweeping over the Kootenays. Fortunately Kaslo does not lack men of public spirit and progressiveness, who know her advantages and mean to turn them to account. She is in splendid financial shape. Two lines of advance are indicated. There is the In acknowledging the receipt of the board's letter he says: "The G. T. P. People perform weekly mail service from Prince Lupert to Stewart and the promised to introduce at this evening's resort was a tourist resort."

Of the stan of his department, including the securing of industries with accompany-ing pay rolls and the general improvement and beautifying of the city with a view to utilizing the advantages resort.

ter vacated office.

The announcement by Ald. Mable of his intention to do so met with the hearty approval of every member of the council at last meeting of the council at last meeting of trade, a letter from the Bosgineer to make a change in the position of J. H. Warwick, superintendent of

> prations in the surrounding country. A number of good strikes have been made and increased operations are under way. Lumbering is booming and will-

> continue to do so.
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> Negotiations are already under way for the erection of large concentration works by the Lucky Jim Zinc Mines,

Complaints having been received of the condition of many portions of the streets recently paved with wood blocks, the city engineer was instructed to make repairs at once and prepare a report for the council.

Secart, the superstant was interested intendent, came up to Kasio to investigate the possibilities for the erection of the concentrator here. The city council held an informal meeting and Mr. Lennie explained the situation with a start of the concentration when it is a secart of the superstant when it is a superstant when report for the council.

Wm. W. Northcott submitted plans with a view to ascertain what induce-

The proposition in brief is that the company shall erect a 100-ton plant for proved. The Douglas street end of the apartment will be made into offices for the purpose primarily of treating the the city solicitor and the medical health low grade ores of the Lucky Jim-that mail left he was in a match with Campbell, the Australian champlon, of 18,000 up, of which Campbell receives underground system of telephone wires from any mines in the Slocan generally. 7,000. In the second day's play Rob-

> ROYAL CITY ALDERMEN CONSIDER BY-LAWS

Insist on Submitting Two School By-Laws-Earlier Closing of Bars

New Westminster, June 3.-The by

A charge of obtaining money lie school debentures, but the majority under false pretences is also pending of the council held out for the separa-

ation as it is an elective body with power to deal with matters connected with the schools,

The liquor license amendment by-law also caused some discussion. The most important change suggested in the present law is that the bars close every night at eleven o'clock, and re-Vancouver, Wash., June 6.-Still weak main that way until six the next from the beating he received from the morning. This cuts off three hours irate mother of his fiance, Rev. C. M. every night from the bar schedule and both balls close together under the Smythe, minister of the First Methotop cushion. The shot was successful dist Episcopal church of Ridgefield, the meeting Henry L. Edmonds ap-

> of the change to the earlier hour. Mr. Edmonds also asked for

responsible for all debts contracted by tive of the woman, already have been room of the hotel. The change was looked into before the by-law is finally The other by-laws did not occupy much time, as they were for borrowing the money authorized in the estimates

and did not require many changes. A discussion as to the best means selling the debentures was brought up. It is probable that all the by-laws will be so written that it will be possible either to issue the registered stock or adhere to the old plan, as the council sees fit when it has obtained more information on the subject.

NEW LABOR MINISTRY. Peake Cabinet in South Australia Re signs After Defeat in House.

Adelaide, June 4 .- Mr. Verran, leader of the labor party, submitted a motion Sec- ment, which was carried by a vote of

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Ladies' Princess Dresses, and Children's Reefers

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This \$12.50 lot of PRINCESS DRESSES comprises:

ONE PRINCESS DRESS of black silk, with handsomely braided top and kilted skirt. ONE in green broadcloth, with net yoke and trimmed with gold and black braid and fancy buttons. ELEVEN ONLY in colors of black, grey, navy, old rose, brown, red and green.

\$32.50 to \$60 Values for \$20

This particular lot of dresses comprises:

ONE very handsomely braided black silk DRESS. Regular price \$60. Wednesday \$20.00 ONE brown chiffon broadcloth, trimmed with gold lace and braided. Regular price \$60, but Wednesday it goes for\$20.00

ONE grey moire DRESS, with net yoke, and daintily trimmed with silk. Regular price \$60. Wednesday's price\$20.00

THIRTEEN DRESSES ONLY, in colors black, wisteria, grey," brown, red, blue and greens. Regular prices up to \$60. Wednesday's price.....\$20.00



Children's Linen and Crash Reefers

SEVEN plain white repp serges, sizes from 2 to 6. Values up to \$5.25. Wednesday price.....\$3.00 THREE in cream crash, trimmed with braid and brass buttons, also THREE blue, with same trimmings,

THREE in striped blue and tan; sizes 4, 5 and 6. These regularly sell at \$5.75 to \$6.25. Wednesday\$3.50 FIVE colored crash REEFERS, in tan and blue, with sailor collars, sizes 2 to 5. Values up to \$4.50.

THREE in champagne color; sizes 1 to 4. Regular prices \$4.25 to \$4.50. Next Wednesday....\$3.00 FOUR white serge REEFERS, and FOUR made up in PONGEE; sizes 3 to 6. VERY MUCH REDUCED.

RAILWAY REGULATION BILL. | J. J. HILL WILL NOT Passage of Measure By United States Senate Pleases President

Detroit, Mich., June 4.-President Taft in his special train started today for Monroe, where he will unveil the statue erected there to General Custer.

The passage of the railroad bill in the senate pleased the president. He ficials of the interstate commerce comis planning to push along the conservation legislation when he reaches fing" in their talk of retrenchment, Washington. He is determined that was strongly intimated Saturday. It congress shall pass at least one admin- is intimated here that the officials of feeling of the members of this associaistration conservation measure before the commission do not expect the roads tion," Glenn declared. it adjourns the present session,

The president expects to place before the senate at once a bill validating and employees wholesale on account of the senate at once a bill validating and authorizing the executive withdrawal Hannibal suit. They declare that many of public lands. The bill already has roads have reported increases in gross passed the house.

EMPIRE TRADE.

London June 4.—The annual report try resigned and a labor ministry was of the department of colonial office, formed, with Mr. Verran as premier. which looks after the affairs of the little matter like this to disturb it." AUSTRALIAN PARLIAMENT.

Melbourne, June 4.—In reference te trade returns for 1909 show that Great would be light and no wash-Melbourne, June 4.—In reference to the question of holding another general election in consequence of the death election in consequence of the death tries was £811,106,552, while the colon-P. R. high level bridge, and it is expected that construction will start at once in the million and a half dellar structure.

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CANCEL ORDERS

Declares Railroads Are Doing the Greatest Business in Their History

Washington, D. C., June 6 .- That ofmission believe the railroads are "blufto abandon improvements or discharge earnings that are enormous. They also point to James J. Hill's statement that the railroads are doing the greatest

business in their history. The statement said: "The business The railway magnate expressed the

celling orders. Views of Manufacturers.

Chicago, June 6 .- Declaring that the railreads had planned to raise freight land, Cincinnati and Chicago rail rates, increase their dividends and issue a lot of watered stock on the en- | \$27,500,000 had been discontinue larged earnings, and that George W. Perkins, of the Morgan Company, is-sued his "peace talk" because his house here. would lose a fat commission if the pro posed issue of stock were stopped, Sec retary John M. Glenn of the Illinois

a warlike statement. "The statement made by Perkins de claring the shippers and the railroads would get together does not reflect the Glenn said he would be willing to re

Santa Fe, would "quit opposing the movement for the reformation of federal rate regulations." "People are tired paying big railroad rates to give millionaire families money was generally believed to

to build chateaus in Paris and maintain expensive divorce suits in Europe. Cancels Orders. New York, June 6.-W. C. Brown, resident of the New York Central

Railroad, issued a statement Saturday night confirming a report that the New York Central had cancelled ders for freight cars costing \$3,000,000, Archbishop's West Canada full and that in addition instructions re-

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NEW MISSION STATIONS.

ndon, June 4.- The council of the bishop's West Canada fund has resolution of thanks from bishop of the Calgary diocese. been decided to establish one or mission stations near Edmonton. fund now reaches £23,000.

STEADYING IN LOCAL REALTY

NVESTORS WAITING TO SEE RAILWAY

Valuable Residential Sites Sold to Vancouver Buyers Thursday at Gonzales Park

There has been a slight falling off in number of sales of real property ing the past week or two. There is sed partly by the fact that all the arms in the prairies, are back there me rumors which have been circuated to the effect that the Canadian Southern railway would not commence work on the Barclay Sound end this thrusts at his own profession.

That the rumors in regard to the railway are probably untrue is to be excted, for Premier McBride and the embers of his cabinet cannot be so olish as to risk their political reputaas to commence have nearly elapsed, out as D. D. Mann is expected here daily it is thought that he will at once make arrangements for the work to

As evidence that people are still inrested in Victoria realty, C. C. Pemberton of this city announces that he berta had been traced to dogs in this as just sold a six-acre lot at the top Gonzales Hill to a Vancouver party, no will build a handsome residence there. This is a very choice property having a panoramic view of the straits of Juan de Fuca and the surrounding country, and is beautifully wooded. It is reached by Highland rive, a new road which has recently een constructed through the property On the lot is the old United States sur ey mark, which was recently located by R. H. Chapman when commencing his topographical survey of the island. Mr. Pemberton has also just sold an acre on the waterfront at the end of King George Terrace, on the Gonzales

Heights subdivision. This was pur-J. Greenwood, formerly of Mitchelf & Greenwood, during the latter part of the month, sold two lots in James Bay district for \$2,000; two lots on Empress avenue for \$1,275; one lot on Linden

MORE RICH PRIZES

Over \$100,000 Offered for Long Distance Flights—Total May Be Increased

otalling \$110,000 are offered to daring aviators seeking to establish new long distance records. It is expected that will be greatly increased in of the lowest tests."

the near future.

Among the latest prizes offered are Denver, offered by the Denver Post; School for a flight from Indianapolis to Chicago, offered by an Indianapolis to Chicago, offered by an Indianapolis days' imprisonment for kicking the manufacturing company; \$20,000 for a days' imprisonment for kicking the light from Washington to New York girl. She was committed for trial ov the Washington chamber of comerce and the Aero Club of America. DIAMOND DRILLING Among the aviators who intend to for the prizes are Curtiss, Mars, Harmon, Hamilton and Willard. is believed that Louis Paulhan, the Frenchman, may compete in the mao Manchester flight prize.

The Wrights said that the terms of the New York-St. Louis flight should allow a week's time in which to make the journey.

TAFT ADDRESSES

GIRL GRADUATES

Dissents From View That College Education Unfits Men and Women for Business Career

Philadelphia, June 3.—"Loveless mar-riages are almost criminal," said Pres-ident Taft yesterday, addressing the graduates of Bryo Mayr college where graduates of Bryn Mawr college, where acting in an advisory capacity to the Miss Helen Taft is a student. The syndicate. His preliminary report last president also dissented from the view January when he first inspected the that a college education unfits man and woman for a business career. He and woman for a business career. He drilling operations, he added, denied that the power of reasoning and have tended to show the continuity

are not of assistance in business. "I dissent," said the president, "from the view that academic education robs the view that academic education robs equipped with machine drills are woman of her charm. I am quite ready also drifting at depth on a vein that and willing to concede that marriage runs parallel to the main lode, fifty and motherhood are woman's normal feet distant. A cross-cut was run status, and, other things being equal, she is happier in that condition.

"But this is far from saying that Mr. Larson added that the property woman is a failure because she is un-married. Home and family are the ploratory work would have to be done before he could undertake to nucelus of the highest happiness, but if the circumstances are-such that a ment. woman is forced to accept a husband for \$250,000, the leading members of T. H. Roberts, principal of the Nelson whom she does not respect and love, the syndicate including Messrs. S. J. public school was received. Mr. Roberts woman is forced to accept a husband and who she marries only to escape a Castleman life of poverty, then home and the H. Lantz. family are unlikely to be models or

drowned in the river here.

TAKES SLAP AT HIS

OWN PROFESSION

Doctor Laments Ignorance of Medical Men in Connection With Appendicitis

Toronto, June 3 .- The ignorance of was the occasion for some caustic remarks yesterday in the surgical section of the Canadian Medical Association convention. Dr. I. Wood, of Kingston gave a paper on "Appendicitis in Children," and remarked that it was high time the medical profession woke up to its duty and kept abreast of the times scientifically. There was he said. ill a large amount of business being an astonishing ignorance among medine but there is a slight steadying up cal men concerning appendicitis. That ter the rush of the spring. This is it differentiated in adults and children there was no ground for doubt, yet the children and adults. From delving into the subject Dr. Wood had ascertained

Dr. Amyot, analyst for the province, gave a paper on rabies in Ontario, and outlined the cause and treatment of the disease. He mentioned that Prof. McKenzie, of the pathological depart-ment of disease of Toronto university, ion by allowing any corporation to had many years ago discovered the uggle with them, when it was on the germ of rables and showed it to friends. railway contract, and that alone that they were returned to power. The three months within which construction was to commend the commendation of knowledges. edge of his discovery gave his name to these bodies, which were always present in cases of rabies and known as Negri bodies. Dr. Amyot said the situation in Ontario, particularly in the

> SAYS "SUGAR TRUST" DEFRAUDED PLANTERS

Ex-Superintendent of Refinery Says He Was Ordered to Falsify Tests

New York, June 3 .- Ernest W. Ger bracht, ex-superintendent of the Williamsburg refinery of the American Sugar Company, was cross-examined resterday, by Assistant United States Atterney-General Stimson in the trial of the "sugar trust" officials charged

istrict for \$1,275; one lot on Linder avenue for \$1,275; one lot on Linder avenue, \$1,000; four lots Shoal Bay, \$1,700; and three lots on Edmonton road for \$500 each.

Many other agents have also been busy but they have not sent in their lists.

MORE RICH PRIZES

of the "sugar trust" efficials charged with having defrauded the government of custom duties.

In his testimony he said that Henry O. Havermeyer, now dead, ordered him to falsify his polariscope sugar tests so that the company would not have to pay so much ros sugar to the growers.

Sugar is purchased from planters on weight and grade. The "trust" found weight and grade: The "trust" found it difficult to cheat the planters by underweighing. Gerbracht testified, and so they reduced the grade by frauds. The witness objected to terming these low

Gerbracht said: "We took polariscopic tests at the refinery and another copic tests at the refinery and another noon on the banks of American river, near a stretch of snow sheds.

Several tons of fishplates had been fices. We made the refinery tests as ow as possible and some times the

KICKED GIRL.

Fernie, June 2.-Armstrong, who was

ON MORESBY ISLAND

ine with which he won the London A. G. Larson Tells of Progress of Operations Under Way at

Mr. Larson stated that nearly 3.000 mine, led to the negotiation of a deal with the Japanese owners.

of cultivation and comparison of ideas of the main lode, from which several are not of assistance in business. and shipped to the Ladysmith smelter during the past three years. Miners of the officials of the company were from the main tunnel to the second reins of the local management to D. vein, from which very high grade chalcopyrite is now being extracted. capacity of assistant manager for the outline a general plan of devel

Castleman, R. P. McLenn, and F. In High school work.

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He has been principal of the Nelson i Fernie, June 2.—The seven-year-old aughter of Joseph Lyons, a miner, was principal of the High school of the river here. to the coast.

INSTITUTE IN PRESBYTERIAN NEED OF FUNDS COLLEGES REPORT

PORT MISSIONER LIVES FINANCES OF MANITOBA WITHOUT ANY SALARY INSTITUTION GOOD

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LEADERS OF ALBANIA

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Be Executed

RETURNING TO JAPAN.

New York, June 3 .- Prince Fushimi,

who was special ambassador from

REVOLT CAPTURED

octors in connection with appendicitis Disgraceful Condition of Affairs Statistics Submitted at General Allowed to Exist by Seamen's Society

The Victoria Seamen's Institute, which is affiliated with the British and Foreign Sailor's Society, is at present of the Presbyterian general assembly, in a bad way. The difficulty is that showed the congregations paid in sa nused partly by the fact that all the prognosis and diagnosis of the average prognosis of the average prognosis of the average prognosis and diagnosis and diagnosis of the average prognosis and diagnosis of the av

> religious work, often taking the services at the jail and other places which would otherwise be without religious services of any kind. Not very long ago, Mr. Bailey was notified that he should give all his time to the work western section, was serious. The in-fection of dogs in Manitoba and Al-has been that the missioner has often not known where his next meal was to come from, and if it did not come he

> > Mr. Bailey never complains, and it is mark. not from him that this information has been obtained, but the information has been obtained, but the information is declared to be correct by those closely in touch with the work of the society. All the efforts of the society are being directed at the present time to raising money for a new building, and in the meantime the current work.
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> > When the assembly opened this morning the reading of reports of colleges was continued. Principal Pollock response to the Y. M. C. A. It is generally the custom when a railroad company starts a new townsite to erect a building and turn it over to the Y. M. C. A. to increase in the number of students.

one doubts that such a society, if properly managed, should be in existence in every port in the world. It is comtended that if the people of Victoria do not wish to maintain such a society it should be promptly closed; that the present disgraceful condition of affairs is a blot upon the fair name of the

ATTEMPT TO WRECK TRAIN. Fishplates Piled on Track-Several Arrests Have Been Made.

Reno, Nev., June 3.-The arrest here of a man who gave his name as C. B. Pryor and reported arrest of several others at Truckee, has brought to light details of an attempt by trainwreckers to derail the Southern Pacific China and Japan fast mail Tuesday after-

piled on the track at the summit of a Wall Street tests were lower still. In steep grade and a section of rail spiked these later cases we were forced to across. A "double-header" was having these later cases we were forced to across. A "double-header" was hauling make our figures lower yet. Merchants the heavy train up the grade, but it was moving at such a slow rate that the engineer of the forward engine succeeded in stopping the train within a few feet of destruction. Passengers and train crew worked together in clearing the rails and the train pro-

ceeded after an hour's delay.

The company's detectives are making determined efforts to locate the wreckers. The China and Japan mail is the train that was held up by masked men near Benecla, Cal., recently and robbed of nine sacks of registered mail.

students from idolate. Rev. Robert Hardon, Toronto, was named as conventor of the committee to strike standing committees. Queen's College was reported on by Principal Gordon, and special matters in connection with the university were set down for consideration on Monday. Last winter 1,527 students attended classes and are the matter of the committee to strike standing committees. eeded after an hour's delay.
The company's detectives are mak-

CATTLE FOR HAZELTON.

Hazelton, June 2.-Blake Wilson, manager for P. Burns & Co., has arrived here and says that one of their men has left Ashcroft and would come through to Hazelton with 200 to 256 beef steers, being the first drive of many history. W. L. Grant has been appointed the first drive of many history. W. L. Grant has been appointed the first drive of many history. ived here and says that one of their

about Calgary but the small ranchers about Calgary but the small ranchers are turning out beef and J. Burns & be forgotten.

Co. secured about 32,000 head in that part of the country last year.

Discretically all the cattle for this barbor if the government steamer the harbor if the government steamer than the stime. district will come from the Chilcoten. the harbor if the government

GIVEN DIAMOND RING.

New Westminster, June 2 .- On the occasion of the severing of his connection with the B. C. E. 3., with which he has been associated for the past fifteen years, D. J. McQuarrie receive a present of a handsome diamond ring from the officials of the company, the presentation being made in Vancouver by Comptroller W. F. Gitchell, who lauded Mr. McQuarrie's abilities and present at the head office, token of esteem was handed over to

Mr. McQuarrie has surrendered the Constantinople, June 3.—Summary execution is awaiting twenty leaders J. Stewart, who has been here in the of the Albanian revolt to-day. The Albanian chief and rebellious Turks who led the opposition against the Young past month. Turk rule were arrested to-day in Constantinople, Monastir and Salonika GOING TO VANCOUVER.

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Other arrests are imminent and swift

Nelson, June 2.-At a meeting of the executions probable. The bond on the property is Nelson school board the resignation of T. H. Roberts, principal of the Nelson erts is going to Vancouver to engage

in High school work. Hagersville, Ont.

IMPRESSIONS OF NORTHERN CITIES

A. J. BRACE BACK FROM RUPERT AND STEWART

Y. M. C. A. Work is Making Splendid Progress There and Along Assembly Show Increase in the Railway Contributions

All towns in the north, and princi-Halifax, June 3 .- The report on finpally Prince Rupert and Stewart, are ances submitted at yesterday's sension making great preparations for a busy season this summer. Contractors are in a bad way. The difficulty is that there are no funds available for running expenses. The society keeps and for mission purposes \$31,536, an increase of \$65,513, and for mission purposes \$311,536, and increase of \$160,000. The total amount which it pays a monthly rental of fifter an increase of \$330,823.

The Port Missioner, J. S. an increase of \$330,823. Bailey, is supposed to get a salary of the standard set at five dollars for just returned from a week's sojourn thirty dollars a month, but, since the giving for schools of the church has in the north, accompanied by A. B.

Mr. Bailey has been engaged in the work at this port for the past twelve or fourteen years. During most of that time he has supported himself by spending part of his time at commercial work. He devotes his Sundays to religious work, often taking the ser- consider and report.

Der family, with \$8.38. Toronto less the secretary of the construction work with \$6.58, and Montreal third with \$6.58, and Montreal third with \$6.58. Toronto less the secretary of the construction work association on the G. T. P. and has been engaged there now for the past the man into the woods when the expending part of his time at commercial work. He devotes his Sundays to religious work, often taking the ser-Rev, Dr. Somerville, of the statistics ily, has taken up summer quarters at deed was performed. committee, spoke of the delinquent presbytery clerks who failed to report about the centre of the construction indebtedness in regard to finances and work. He distributes literature, which is sent from the cities in the south, owing to the great growth it was dif-English.

come from, and if it did not come he simply tightened his belt.

That a condition such as this should obtain in the port of Victoria is adobtain in the port of Victoria is adobtain in the port of victoria is adobtain to be a disgrace to everyone.

English.

A lot has been purchased in Prince Rupert for the erecting thereon of a Crease in the circulation of periodicals, the work or an association build. mitted to be a disgrace to everyone. having passed the quarter of a million that the work on an association buildwhen the assembly opened this morn-but when it does it will be under the and in the meantime the current work is being allowed to slide.

The work of seamen's institutes is often the subject for criticism, but no one doubts that such a society it proposed on the subject for criticism, but no one doubts that such a society it proposed on the subject for criticism.

at the college and Ruthenians work is

being promoted free of charge. Finances were in an encouraging condition and the west is doing more for the
college than formerly. Funds had been
put in the hands of the Toronto General Trust Co. Torinvisiment. A resolution of confidence and approval of
the board's work was adopted unanimously on motion of Rev. C. S. Murray
and Rev. M. Robertson.

Principal Gandier was given a warm
reception as he arose. Smilingly he referred to the baby college at V aneonvapr, and reterred to Rinax as one of
the older daughters which had done
and is doing great work for the church,
having turned out nearly 900 students.

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having turned out nearly 900 students.
The increasing deficit annually was causing anxiety to the board. The endowment fund amounts to ever \$13,000.

Mr. Brace, however, liked the spirit which prevails in Prince Rupert. It is There is a decrease in the year's en-tering class, but brighter days are this town will, despite the rain, be one of the largest cities on the coast be-Gordon, Winnipeg, and Beattie, Coengines of which are drawn by horses; The collection for new buildings proceeded with satisfactory progress.

Professor McFadyen's departure for Glasgow to succeed Dr. G. A. Smith was referred to in terms of great regret. "Perhaps," said Principal Gandier, "God has taken lim away to keep mountains above, and her electric light system. The plant which supplied this was burnt recently but will be rebuilt immediately. There are four main streets in the city and on these every line of business is well represented, line of business is well represented.

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| Prosecutor Burke has dropped and other intermediately and has begin and will devote his energies to developing the leads which Beckmeyer's testimony line of business is well represented. there and Mr. Brace reports that they are doing well. The G. T. P. expect o have the western division of the railway, which consists of 250 miles,

completed this summer. The trip up the Portland Canal to The trip up the Portland Canal to Stewart pleased Mr. Brace. The canal RAWHIDE TO SHIP among arts men are numbers who intend is about a mile in width and on either side the mountains run straight up for about 6,000 feet, are snow-clad and have interesting glacier formations on have interesting glacier formations or preponderance.

Principal Gordon did not consider the them. The people in Stewart, the population of which is estimated at 2,000 Vancouver, June 2.—A. F. Larson, superintendent of the Le Roi mine, has returned from a visit to the Queen from a visit to the Queen broken in southern Alberta have been broken up and the small ranchers have not begun to put out any beef as yet. The Moresby Island he inspected the promotes of the diamond drilling operations and J. Burns & Date and J. Burns & Date

Williams, of this city.

TEMPORARY CITY HALL.

Twenty Men Who Took Part in merce building in Centre street until such time as the new city half is completed. This building is one of the Mayor nost convenient in the town. building.

ROSEDROP WINS THE OAKS.

Epsom, England, June 3 .- Rosedron, a three-year old filly owned by Sir William Bass, won the \$30,000 Oaks stakes to-day. She finished four lengths ahead of Evolution, owned by J. M. Usker. Parnell, entered by Reid Walkers, ran third.

VISITS CHAMBERLAIN.

London, June 3.—Col. Theo Roosevelt Union Bay, \$664.36. rest of the day was spent quietly.

CHINESE URGED TO KILL FOREIGNERS

THIN HIT WHIT Warships Ready to Land Marines at Mankin in Event of an Outbreak

CONTROL OF HIS STAF

(Times Leased Wire.) Nankin, China, June 3.—Arrangement for the landing of American marines and blue fackets with machine guns to protect the American and foreign consulates here were made to-day by Commander Welles, of the cruiser New Orleans. The commander is making every preparation in anticipation of a demonstration against for-

British German and Japanese war and destroy their property.

beginning of the year it is understood he has received no remuneration whatever, except a part of the fifty dollars a year which is granted him by the parent society in London.

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was then guaranteed the sum of thirty dollars a month for maintenance. Since this has not been forthcoming the result has been that the missioner has often not known where his next meal was to the shown where his next meal passed, but became dizzy and fell to her

"JACK POT" SYNDICATE

Confession of Illinois Representative Will Result in State Wide Investigation

Springfield, Ill., June 3.-A confession

who confessed that he received money to vote for William Lorimer for the United States Senate, He agreed to testify before the grand jury, but after some consultation decided to prepare As a result of his testimony it is said.

A resolution of salisfaction with fore many years have elapsed. Prince Prosecutor Burke, of Sangamon county, Rupert already has her fire brigade, the lapsed the dragned the county of the largest cities on the lapse of the l

red yesterday, and it is understood that a definite plan of campaign has already been mapped out and that the district attorney is prepared to act.

TO GREENWOOD SMELTER

lation of which is estimated at 2,000, Plant Will Be Enlarged—Large Crusher to Be Installed at

Mr. Lane, who was the incomplication of the murder of Wing to arrive. He preached in a billiard table as these will come from the British Columbia. The is now busy construct umbia Copper Company in future it will be a large will be in shape to handle the ore at ing his church, which will be a large will be in shape to handle the ore at tent, on a lot kindly loaned by B. Williams, of this city.

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The Rawhide mine is in good shape and comparatively little development pert's municipal council will make its work will be required in order to com-headquarters in the old Bank of Commence shipments. As the British Col-umbia smelter will require the ere to be crushed, however, it will be necessary to install a crusher at the Rawhide similar to those at the British received word from Mr. Ryley, G. T. R. land commissioner, to the effect that he had no objection to the city using the building. Columbia mines. It is the intention However, satisfactory plans are now mapped out and by the time the Greenwood smelter is enlarged, in the course of a couple of months, the Rawhide will be ready to ship ore.

CUSTOMS RETURNS.

Nanalmo, June 2.-Customs returns for Nanaimo for the month of May insurance, totalled \$5,926.30, and for the district. The state \$7,422.63, as follows: Nanaimo, \$5,926.30; Mrs. Doxey and she was allowed to Albernf, \$14.66; Chemainus, \$274.31; leave the stand when her testimony Courtenay, \$18.61; Cumberland, \$28.11; was concluded. She declared the Ladysmith, \$457.32; Port Alberni, \$39.11; stories she had told of mythical rela-

and cigars, \$423.84; total, \$2,156.38.

CHICAGO STORY ON JULY FIGHT

GOVERNOR GILLETT STIRS UP TROUBLE

Credited With Interview on Fight Which Participants Say is Faked

Chicago, June 3 .- Governor Gillett of California, discussing the Jeffries-Johnon fight, declares it is a "frame-up" and that Jeffries will win. "A'll fights are fakes," said the Cali-

fornia executive. "I don't want to have anything to do with them, or with anybody connected with them. "The Jeffries-Johnson scheme is sime ply a scheme to make a lot of money out of the credulity of the public

Anybody with the least bit of sense knows that the whites are not going to allow Johnson or any other negro to win the world's championship "Johnson knows that. So he has agreed to lay down for money. "I would like to interfere if I could,

but the only thing that would justify ny interference is a riot." The governor characterized fights as hippodromes to fool fools." he would gladly stop the fight if he could, but that "all sorts of frauds are

allowed that nobody has the power to "Sometimes a man's public views do ot agree with his private ones. Now that my private views have become envone thinks. Johnson is no fool He white man at the ringside in order to win. He would no more think of trying to knock out Jeffries than he would

San Francisco, June 3. "I do not heleve that Governor Gillett made the statements credited to him," said Jack Fleason when the interview with the from Chicago, was read to him, "The governor recently admitted that he knew nothing whatever about boxing ests, never having witnessed one or of even having the slightest interest

Jack Johnson took the same view of the Gillett interview as that taken by

Dr. Kellogg Declares Increase of Insanity is Due to Present Manner of Living

(Times Leased Wire.) Boston June 3.-That everybody will engines of which are drawn by horses; that legislators from all parts of the her waterworks, the supply of water being in abundance, coming from the mountains above, and her electric light mountains above, and her electric light Prosecutor Burke has dropped all fessor of surgical pathology in the colstant with the summond of the legislative scandals.

idiots and lunatics to every million of people in the world. He attributes the prevalence of in-

sanity to physical degeneracy caused PREMIER MURRAY IMPROVING

Halifax, June 3.-Premier Murray expects to leave the hospital in twelve or fourteen days and go to his home in North Sydney to recuperate.

WOMEN FIGHT FOR

SEATS IN COURT Mad Rush to Hear Woman, Who is Accused of Murder, Tell Her

Story

the harber if the government steamer Lady Laurier arrives in port by that time.

The delegates were photographed to-day in Government House grounds adjoining is being held.

The first church service was conducted there about a month age by Rev. Local officials have as yet received no instructions as to resuming, but as these will come from the British Columbia.

St. Louis, Mo., June 3. — Women fought and pulled hair yesterday, and mobbed the police in an effort to get into the courtreem where Mrs. Bors. Local officials have as yet received no instructions as to resuming, but as these will come from the British Columbia. Ender, was expected to take the pulpit. He is now busy construct.

The women endeavored to rush the being commenced on one of them at bluecoats and force their way into the courtroom. It was feared that some of them would be severely injured in the crush, but the officers finally forced the leaders back and the corridors were

When Mrs. Doxey, who alleged that she was married to Erder while at the same time the wife of Dr. Loren Doxey of Columbus, Neb., took the stand, she told a pitiful story of the influence morphine had on her life. She admitted that she had become a victim of the drug and that Dr. Doxey, her husband,

gave her morphine constantly. Her father, she said, had pleaded with Dr. Doxey to stop giving her me phine, but the doses were increased and not decreased until she was not responsible for her actions.

She defied vigorously that she had ever conspired to murder Erder for his

The state declined to cross-examine tives from whom she expected large arrest for the Erder murder,

ALD. RAYMOND IN FIGHTING MOOD

CHARGES MAYOR WITH ACTING TYRANNICALLY

Says He For One Will Not Stand Mayor Morley's "Butting

Ald. Raymond came to grips wit His Worship Mayor Morley at Friday evening's meeting of the streets con mittee of the council, and for a. few brief but delicious moments thet fu was flying.

It was all over his worship's interference with the decision of the city council to endorse the suggestion of the engineer that the cement sidewalks on Douglas street, between Humboldt and Fisguard, should be made a un iform width of 20 feet. On his own confession the mayor had gone to th acting city solicitor and spurred that official to action towards blocking this struction of the council's. But the adverse report of Mr. Mann was no acceptable to the board last night, i being decided to have the opinio city barrister, W. J. Taylor, K. C. The question of the mayor's action Closing Social Function of the Seawas open for discussion on consideration being given to this clause in a re-

port presented by the city engineer.
"Re widening Douglas street. T accompanying is a plan showing the widths of the sidewalks on Doug'as street from Hum boldt to Fisguard. There is at present a 12-foot sidewalk on each side of Douglas street from Humboldt to Fort; at 16-foot sidewalk from Fort to Johnson; on the west side of Johnson to Pandora a 16-foot walk; a wooden sidewalk on the east side of this block; in front of the city hall a sidewalk 16 feet 8 inches: at Pandora, parrowing to a 12-foot one at Cormorfrom Cormorant to Fisguard the

sidewalk is 12 feet wide. "The roadway on Yates street, from Douglas to Quadra, is 76 feet wide, 12-foot walk on each side between Douglas and Blanchard. tween Blanchard and Quadra there is an 8-foot walk with a four-foot space. The roadway on Fort street, between Douglas and Cook, is 44 feet. sidewalks between Douglas and Blanchard are 8 feet wide and from Blanchard to Cook 6 feet with a 2-foot space. Were the poles off the street the roadway would be 44 feet wide, being as wide as the average street in Canada with a double car line. ortioning of the roadway and sidewalk widths has as much effect on the appearance of the street as any other feature of the street. In my pinion the roadways on Douglas and Yates streets should be 60 feet wide 20-foot walks, and the roadway on Fort street 48 feet wide with a 14 foot sidewalk. I am assuming that all the poles and hydrants will be in the sidewalk and not in the roadway. the widths of the roadways and sidewalks on the above streets have not been decided I would suggest that this

matter be settled at once." Ald: Mable moved that the clause pass. This was seconded by Ald. Sar-The mayor immediately raised objection, warning the board that the whole bylaw might be imperilled if it was now determined to interfere with the sidewalks. His worship commenced a lengthy explanation of how the matter stood, when he was interrupted

by Ald. Raymond, who complained that the mayor was inclined to always the decisions reached by a majority of the members of the board.

Mayor Morley admitted that he had gone to the city solicitor and asked him about the validity of the pro posal to widen the sidewalks. He would be quite frank about that.

exception to this babit of the mayor of trying to knock things in the head after they have been passed by the 12-Two Step council. His worship wants his own 13-Waltz of the city engineer would result in a | 16-Waltz . saving of money to the city, and the 17-Two Step mayor goes out of his way to interfere 18-Waltz .. with this decision. I, for one, will not stand for this kind of thing any longer. Ald. Sargison-Hear, hear.

he (the mayor) allowed the matter to go through and later trouble had occurred both Ald. Sargison and Ray-

found that while it was true the coun- sion of intoxicants, 2; stealing, 2; sup ers pay for the widening under the by- keeping, 56; unsound mind, 2; law, still there was no reason why it grancy, 11. Arrests numbered

citor had put this in writing. Ald. ing the month. Bannerman replied in the negative and hereupon his worship produced a copy of the opinion which the city solicitor had given him.

Ald. Mable pointed out that the bylaw provided that the sidewalks should be of uniform width. He saw no reason why the advice of the engineer know that the Oak Bay Athletic Asso-

should not be followed. Ald. Sargison agreed with this view of the case. The city had an expert this season in the intermediate league, adviser in the engineer and they should They have got hold of some good matrust him.

Ald. Mable felt that perhaps the best way out of the difficulty would be to get the opinion of the city bar- the following officers were elected: rister. He had no hesitation in saying that the advice of the city solicicaptain; Clyde Macdonald, vice-captor was not good enough for him.

Ald Langley said he did not agree with the ruling of the solicitor. He did should act as a selecting committee for the tugmen of the Great Lakes a not follow his argument at all. A motion to ask the barrister's opin-

ion carried.

WILL REGULATE AUTO TRAFFIC AT THE PARK

Speed Limit of Seven Miles an Hour at Beacon Hill-Other

Restrictions

At an important special meeting of the parks committee of the city council, held on Friday, the question of how to deal with auto drivers who make a practice of exceeding the speed imit to the danger of pedestrians in Beacon Hill park, was discussed in all ts phases, and it was finally decided incil that the speed of such vehicles limited to seven miles per within the precincts of the park The oadway which leads via the bridge over Goodacre Lake will be closed to

nobiles Ald. Humber's suggestion that tenders for the privilege of selling refreshments in the city parks be called for has brought forth considerable opposi-tion from those who foresee the possibility of Sunday traffic in sweets, etc His resolution will come before city council on Monday evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GIVE ENJOYABLE BALL

son Was Successful in Every Way

Although near the end of the season be ball given by the Knights of Colu mous on Friday, in the A. O. U. W. hall, was by no means the least. The dance, which was attended by about 85 couples, was a most enjoyable even't and was probably the most succomful that has yet been held by this

The ball was carried out on the mos elaborate plans and much credit is reflected on the committee in charge, which was composed of John P. Swee ney, Frank J. Sehl, R. F. Fitzpatrick H. J. Hanthell and James McArthur. The result of the energetic this committee was that the dance was a complete success and one of the most brillkunt affairs of the dance season nearing a close. One thing which was commented on by all in attendance was the several electric fans which were installed. The committee, knowing that the evening would in all here, but the passenger could not reprobability be very warm, had these frain from leaving the boat after seethe evening.

Dancing commenced at 9 o'clock, when the grand march took place. From then on until 3 o'clock this orning the merry couples waltzed to the tune of lively music. The Bantly Thain orchestra of five pieces furnished the music, which was declared to be exquisite. The music for the three extras on the programme was furnished in turn by F. Sehl, Miss Irene Carson and Miss Thain.

Mrs. Jenner, had charge of the sup-sight which dazzles the eye. As most per. During the evening ice cream and lemonade were served. At midnight the supper was served and Mrs Jenner is to be complimented on pro-viding such an excellent menu, taste-

fully and deftly served. The dance programme was as fol-

lows:	
1-Waltz	Heart Fancies
2-Two Step	Yankee Bird
3-Waltz	Scented Roses
4-Lancers	Amina
5—Two Step	Kissing Bug
6-Barn By the Li	ight of the Sil-
very Moon	
7-Waltz	Remembrance
8-Two Step	Corn Shucks
9-Waltz	The Arcadians
10-Two Step	Indian Summer
11-Waltz	Songe D'Automne
2-Extra	

.. The Fairest Rose Alameda Good Night Dear MAY POLICE REPORT.

Many Cases.

May was a busy month for the po lice, the number of cases being conmond would have been quick to lay the siderably in excess of previous months blame on his shoulders. He was ac- In all 238 cases were dealt with, the tuated by but one desire and that was offences being classified as follows: Asprotect the interests of the city. sault, 6; auto speeding, 3; creating dis-Neither the council nor the city en- turbance, 2; city by-laws, 52; drunks gineer had sought a legal opinion 81; fighting, 2; frequenting bawdy about the matter of the widening of house, 2; grievous bodlly harm, 1; inthe sidewalks on Fort street and Doug- mate of disorderly house, 1; indecent las street, and as the mayor was sup- exposure, 2; keeping disorderly house posed to watch procedure, he had 1; Liquor Traffic Regulation Act, 3; shown no hesitancy in asking the city liquor license by-law, 2; obscene language, 1; obtaining money under false Ald. Bannerman said he had asked pretences, 1; obtaining goods under the solicitor about the matter also, and false pretences, 1; Indians in possescil could not make the property own- plying intoxicants to Indians, 4; safe could not be done and the cost pald summons cases, 64. Convictions numbered 154 and 26 cases were discharged. Mayor Morley wanted to know if the The patrol wagon made 149 runs dur-

> NEW LACROSSE TEAM. Oak Bay Has Formed an Intermediate

Those interested will be pleased to ciation has formed an intermediate lacrosse club, and will be represented terial which with a little practice ought to develops into a strong team.

the purpose of forming the team. The land and Ashtabula, was settled colors will be red and white and the day afternoon, the men returning to work dom, Justice and Peace the great heri- agreed to the demands for boys will soon be ready for business.

PLUMBER HAS NARROW **ESCAPE IN EXPLOSION**

Bursting Gasoline Tank Starts a Fire at Geiger's Shop-Fire Brigade Horses Fall

(From Saturday's Daily.) Alfred Smith, an employee of F. Geiger, plumber, had a narrow escape from death and damage to the extent of \$500 was done to the building, at the street, by the explosion of gasoline in a tank which Smith was about to

The accident, which occurred about o'clock last evening, was caused by the ignition of gasoline fumes in the tank by a small plumber's torch which Smith was using while soldering a hole near the bunghole. He had emptied, as he believed, all the fluid from the tank, but there was evidently sufficient gasoline left to ignite.

The explosion was followed by a rush of flames which gutted the repair department. Smith, who was momentarily stunned, was pulled out of danger by another employee.

In making a run to the fire the horse attached to the James Bay chemical engine rounded Government street into nson street at such a rate of speed that the engine swerved and the pole of the apparatus crashed into the wall of the Prior building. The horses were serious injuries.
Smith was not badly hurt, although

severely shaken. The building is owned

VICTORIA'S CHARMS STILL LURE TOURISTS

Worth a Few Dollars to Spend a Few Hours Here," is Expression of Seattle Visitor

That it is well worth spending a few dollars extra fare to remain in Victoria for several hours to view the beautiful surroundings of this fair city work of was the way an arrival from the Sound yesterday expressed himself in the C. P. R. ticket office, when he in quired about his ticket.

This gentleman purchased a ticket in Seattle for Vancouver via Victoria The ticket does not allow a stop-over small machines placed around the hall, ing the beauties of Beacon Hill park which kept the air fresh throughout on his way into the harbor. As it was the gentleman, who had been lured by the charms of this city, had to pay \$2 for another ticket. This was not only additional expense. He hired an automobile for several hours and was taken for the famous beach drive and also through the residential portions

of this city. The broom at the hill showed forth in all its beauty and the tourist took a nice bouquet of it away with him. From the incoming steamers this flower, which is so thick, presents a of the tourists on the boats have never seen this native plant before they are curious to determine what it is. The tourist left on the Princess Royal

in the evening for the Terminal City, satisfied that he had seen some of the things which have made this city famthings which have made this city fam-ous. He feels that Victoria can rightfully boats of being the fairest city on

LIST OF CASES FOR JUNE COUNTY COURT

City Claiming Compensation From Street Car Company For Damage to Road Sweeper

One of the most interesting action Alexandra to be tried before the County court at KING'S MESSAGE TO way altogether too much. Here we 14—Three Step Alexandra to be tried before the County court at had decided that the recommendation 15—Two Step Southern Metodies its June sitting, which commences on Monday, is that brought by the city against the British Columbia Railway Company, claiming compensation for Text of His Majesty's Address damages caused to a corporation sweeper by one of the defendant's cars. Mayor Morley charged Ald. Raymond Local Force Had a Busy Month, With with acting in a childish fashion. Had Many Cases.

city employees. By agreement between counsel, J. P. Mann for the city and A. E. McPhillips, K. C., for the company, the case is being taken to the County court first with the object of ascertaining the parties on whom the blame for the ac-The full list for the court is as fol-

Teeson vs. King-H. B. Robertson for plaintiff, Crease & Crease for defendant. Amount involved \$509.94. Bohan Bros. vs. McEvoy—A. E. Mc-Phillips, K. C., for plaintiff, H. E. A. Courtenay for defendant. Amount volved \$352.77.

Grahame vs. Levine-C. K. Courtney or plaintiff, H. E. A. Courtenay for defendant. Amount involved \$317.56. Sam We Lee vs. Graham & Grant-. J. Prior for plaintiff, C. K. Courtne Hart & Co. vs. Bell-Amount involved

Globe Realty Co. vs. Carruthers-C. K. Courtney for plaintiff, Tait for defendant. Amount involved \$87.50. Cumming vs. Hudson—Frank Higgins for plaintiff, Crease & Crease for defendant. Amount involved \$50. Sobha Singh vs. Blygh-Wilson for plaintiff, Crease & Crease for defend-

Franck vs. Radeliffe-H. D. Hel-

ncken, K. C., for plaintiff, Pooley, Luxton & Pooley for defendant. Amount nvolved \$171.50. Victoria City vs. British Columiba to develop into a strong team.

A meeting was held on Friday and Mann for plaintiff, A. E. McPhillips, K. .. for defendant.

MEN RETURN TO WORK.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 3.-The strike o under the old conditions.

FIFTH GOES INTO

CAMP ON JUNE 12

Victoria's Fine Regiment Will Have Annual Stay Under

Canvas

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Fifth Regiment, C.G.A., marches nto camp on Sunday, June 12th. The prelimenary orders for the occasion appears in this week's regimental orders by Lieut.-Col. A. W. Currie, published corner of Pandora avenue and Douglas this morning by Major and Adjutant to secure justice, President Taft yes-street, by the explosion of gasoline in W. Ridgway-Wilson. The orders are as terday addressed the graduates of the

Parade-The regiment will parade at the drill hall on Sunday, June 12th, at

ployment on the fatigue party (pitch- stantial." ing camp, etc.), or camp police will re-port to the adjutant at the drill hall he declared that the country has sufon Wednesday next, 8th inst., at 8 p.m. fered because lawyers serve their Transfer—Lieut. R. P. Clark is here-clients too intensely. Transfer—Ljeut. R. P. Clark is not y transferred from No. 2 Co. to No. 1 o., and will immediately report for ministration of justice in this country," the president said, "has suffered grevither president said, "has suffered grevither president said, "has suffered grevither president said," the president said, "has suffered grevither president said, "has suffered grevither president said," the president said, "the president said," duty to Capt. R. Angus.

uspended in accordance with the Enrs. D. L. Smith and R. A. Smyth. istments—The following W. J. Hook, W. Pridham, E. J. Johnston, C. J. Nicholl, J. Berryman, L. J.

Bradshaw and James Bradshaw. ed to companies as under: To No. 1 Co., Gnrs. W. J. Ralston, C. J. Nicholl and W. J. Hook. To No. 3 Co., Gnrs. L. . Bradshaw, J. Bradshaw and W. J.

ears: Gnr. M. A. Kent.

Officers meeting-The regular monthmeeting of the officers' mess will be held in the drill hall on Thursday, 9th inst., at 8.30 p.m. Dress: Undress uni-Sergeants' meeting - The regular

monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess next generation it will vindicate the will be held in the drill hall on Thursday next, 9th inst. at 8 p.m., in mufti.

MENACE OF HOUSE FLY AND HOW TO MEET IT

Provincial Board of Health Issues a Timely Bulletin on the Subject

A bulletin on the house fly menace, and describing how it may be lessen-ed, has been issued by Dr. C. J. Fagan, secretary of the provincial board of health. Is is as follows:

It is now admitted that the fly is responsible for the spread of many diseases. It is also known that we our-selves are responsible for the presence of the fly. The fly season is approaching. Action at this time will hind," he said. prevent many deaths.

Flies breed fifth. Over 90 per cent. breed in stable, manure; the balance REGULATIONS FOR

breed in garbage, out-house refuse, etc. An immediate and thorough cleaning ed. Stable manure should be removed at least every week or must be kept in Area Not Yet Disposed of to Be covered and dark receptacles and sprinkled from time to time by lime or

Garbage recentacles should be covered and removed at regular intervals and surroundings sprinkled with lime. The above action will well repay the rouble. To be effective, all must join in the fly warfare. Householders attending to their own premises have a right to demand a similar action by Governor-General-in-Council. their neighbors. A complaint made to the local board of health will be atfinded to.

PEOPLE BEYOND SEAS

Published in the Canada Gazette

In the current issue of the Canada Gazette appears his Majesty's address to his people beyond the seas. The text is as follows:

"To my people beyond the seas: "The innumerable messages of kindness from my loyal subjects beyond the seas have deeply touched my heart, and have assured me that I have in full measure their sympathy in the great trial which has befallen me and them, that my sorrow is their sorrow, that we share a common loss. The happiness of all his people throughout his Dominions was dear to the heart of my beloved father. For them he lived and worked, in their service he died, and area of homestead is fixed at 40 acres, I cannot doubt that they will hold his

"As a sailor I have been brought into constant touch with the Oversea Dominions of the crown, and I have per- growing, which are difficult to clear. sonally realized the affectionate loyalty which holds together many lands and diverse peoples in one glorious fellow

"Nine years ago I travelled through the Empire accompanied by my dear wife, and had the late King lived we should together, at his expressed wish, peace and harmony which my father lic. ever loved to promote.

"It will be my earnest endeavor to uphold constitutional government, and to safeguard in all their fulness the liberties which are enjoyed throughout my Dominions, and under the good guidance of the Ruler of all men I will tage of the United British Empire." pay.

PRESIDENT TAFT SOUNDS NOTE OF WARNING

Says Present Prosperity Cannot Be Soldiers Lose Game by Eight Wic-Expected to Last-Unscrupulous Attorneys Denounced

Ada, Ohio, June 4.—Sounding a warning that the great prosperity of the nation cannot go on at its present rate and denouncing some of the practices of attorneys who resort to every expedient to win cases rather than seek Ohio Northern University here.

"It is impossible to expect that the enormous trade growth of the past de-10 a.m. for the purpose of marching in-to camp at Macaulay Plains for annual portion," he said. "It is natural to caining. No leave will be granted for suppose that within a decade there will this parade. Dress: Drill order (with be some reaction and perhaps even a financial panic. Nevertheless, progress Camp Police-Men wishing for em- that has been made is real and sub-

ously from intensity with which law-yers have served their clients, and the lightness of obligation they have felt as officers of the court and of the law to do no injustice. The awakened moral having been duly attested, are taken sense of this country can find no better on the strength: Gnrs Wm. J. Ralston, object for influence than making lawyers understand that their obligation to clients is only to see that the client's legal rights are protected, and Posted-The following men, having that they ought not recklessly to rebeen passed by the adjutant, are post- sort to every expedient to win a case "The unscrupulousness which coun sel frequently exhibit in the defence of in the preservation of their client's in terests, and in the defence of criminal in this country, and the extremes to Rejoin for duty—The following men, having returned for duty, are struck in going, have much to do with disgraceful condition which we find in the administration of the law.

ing re-engaged, is continued on the strongest young men do not strength for a further term of three seem to be attracted to the ministry. I believe, however, that in the futur men of greater natural force will follow the ministry.

"If the standard set by some of the nost successful newspapers in their lack of truth, their coarseness and un-fair criticisms does not improve in the pessimists of America," said the resident.

"I refer to that class of newspapers and magazines properly criticized as 'muckrackers,' and relying for circula-tion on vicious and unfounded attacks on honesty, upright character, patri-otic methods, men in public life and those conspicuous in society. Mucrack ing is the outgrowth and aftermath of the laudable necessary attacks upo corporate greed and controlled politics. It was necessary to have a house leaning in this regard, and Roosevelt leading the movement, accomplishe much in clarifying business and politi-

cal methods.' Taft denounced Socialism. "Its success in government would be the sub stitution of the tyranny of a governing ommittee in the distribution of the pretical rewards instead of the selfacting system in which the industrio prudent and far-sighted are rewarded.

LANDS IN RAILWAY BELT

Classified According to Character, Location, Altitude

Ottawa, June 4.-Regulations for the administration and disposal of Dominion lands in the railway belt of British Columbia have been passed by the The railway belt is a strip of land 40 miles in width following the main line of the C. P. R. in British Columbia, being twenty miles on each side of the railway, and controlled by the govern-

The regulations provide for the classification of the lands remaining undisposed of, according to their characer, location and altitude.

In the Coast division, where the rain fall is heavy and the timber growth large, a settler is entitled to enter for 40 acres of bench land as a homestead and pre-emption. If the settler is prepared to cultivate a larger area and has acquired title in connection with the legal sub-division entered as a homestead, he is allowed to pre-empt the adjoining 20 acres in the same legal sub-division. The same propor-tions will apply to the bench lands in the lower Columbia division. It is reissued, and double that amount if a pre-emption is also taken. In the of the party escaped injury. Upper Columbia division, on account f the very high altitude of the lands and the character of the country the with a pre-emption privilege on an adjoining 40 acres, and the area to be afternoon of William John Tomlinson, Mrs. Rye, magazines; Mrs. H. "I am now called to follow in his footsteps and carry on the work which prospered in his hands."

"As a called to follow in his steads is fixed at 160 acres, or a quarble only a short illness. The deceased had steads is fixed at 160 acres, or a quarble only a short illness. The deceased had steads is fixed at 160 acres, or a quarble only a short illness. The deceased had steads is fixed at 160 acres, or a quarble only a short illness. The deceased had steads is fixed at 160 acres, or a quarble only a short illness. The deceased had steads is fixed at 160 acres, or a quarble only a short illness.

ANOTHER GRAFT SCANDAL

Schenectady, N. Y., June 4.-Thirty seven indictments involving 19 persons, are on file as a result of the extraordinary session of the Suprème court. called by Governor Hughes to investihave visited South Africa in the com- gate alleged graft and corruption in to work just received in London. The ing autumn to open the first parliament of the South African Union, the

Schenectady county. The defendants little people average 51 inches in height.

avenue, Granview, between
the south African Union, the

are supervisors, ex-supervisors, a con
It is thought the tribe belongs to the
Victoria drives. It will be fatest and greatest evidence of that tractor, one plumber and a notary pub-Seventeen men have already been did not believe this race existed there. arrested.

INCREASE GRANTED.

(Special to the Times.) Toronto, June 3.-The Building labor guidance of the Ruler of all men I will ers' strike is practically over, eighty, and consider that at least \$30,000 should He has had several offers of maintain on the foundation of Free- per cent. of the employers having be expended in that direction at once, churches, but prefers to stay and

'VANCOUVER ELEVEN DEFEATS GARRISON

kets and 56 Runs-Roberson Top Scorer

Vancouver, June 4.-The Garrison eleven of Victoria were yesterday af- St. Andrew's Society Censured for ternoon defeated in a cricket match at Brockton Point by the Vancouver cricket club, the winning margin being eight wickets and 56 runs

The Garrison went to the wickets first and were out for 77 runs. The only man to make a stand was Col.-Sergeant Roberson, who carried his bat out for 35. Stevens was next best with 10. Vancouver did even worse on their occupancy of the wickets, being dissed of for 73, of which J. H. Armitage batted 36.

to the batting crease made just 35, Askey being top scorer with 10. Vancouver began their second innings confidently, and Neil, with 44, and Armitage, 28, put the issue beyond all doubt. Peers and Dight were the most effective bowlers for Vancouver. wickets in the first innings.

MISSOURI TO ATTACK SO-CALLED BEEF TRUST

Meat Companies Will Be Prosecuted for Alleged Violation of State Laws

St. Louis, Mo., June 4.-A suit by the spoke in favor of the press being adstate to oust the so-called beef trust from Missouri will be instituted within month, according to an announcement made here to-day by the state attorney-general, Elliott W. Major. Major announced that he would begin quo warranto proceedings charging were animated by personal feeling he meat companies with violations of against the sporting editor of he Missouri trust laws. It is under- Times. stood that the companies shown in re-cent hearings as members of the aleged combine will be targets for the the suit will be based was taken in January by an examiner appointed by he State Supreme Court.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Vancouver, June 4.-The steamer Cassiar brought word that a serious facts. The fire broke out at Van Anda on Wednesday morning, and although it only asted forty minutes, the result was ducting a sanctioned meet that Dufty that seven buildings were destroyed, was allowed to play, and warned to be acluding the Deighton store. A high more careful in the future vesterly wind prevailed at the time, ind this caused the flames to spread which may be done rapidly. The new hotel was threaten- annual meeting this year. ed, and only the careful work preserved it. A number of the sufferers came o Vancouver on the Cassiar to make arrangements for new stocks. An estimate of the damages has not been ing objected to the St. Andrew's Somade.

LINER STRIKES BOCKS

All Passengers Reported to Have Been Rescued.

Christiansand, Norway, June 4.-The candinavian-American liner United States, bound for Norway, carrying 1,-000 passengers, is ashore near here tolay. The vessel struck the rocks ripped a big hole in her side and is ward Mines, Limited (non-personal li

leaking badly. All passengers are reported to have backed by Victoria, Vancouve been taken off safely. The vessel will he delayed several days because of the damage done her hull.

ADVOCATE OF GOOD ROADS.

Albany, Ore., June 4.-In a telegram from the White House to the Oregon mann, locater of the main reef at Threshers' Association in session here, part owner of the Little Wond President Taft put himself on record as an advocate of good roads. The Red Cliff mines, and William Hansen

message reads: "I sincerely hope that your discussion of good roads and your interest in the subject will lead to a betterment of Currie & Power, Victoria, preside of the conditions in this respect in your A. T. Frampton, timber broken state, so that you may furnish a model to other states in a matter of prime im- broker. Victoria, managing portance to the farmers and other w. H. Cowley, accountant, Victor members of this community." secretary-treasurer. The other direct

ATTACKED BY ANARCHISTS. Prince Injured When Out With His Brother.

Berlin, June 4.-Count Leopold, Prince Lippe and his brother, Prince and Infirm acknowledges, with tha quired in this case that a settler should clear a total of ten acres and cultivate litalian anarchists near Dettmold. of May: Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated in this case that a settler should represent the following donations for the clear a total of ten acres and cultivate litalian anarchists near Dettmold. a total of six acres before a patent is Prince Julius was hit by a stone and London News; Mrs. L. J. Quagli seriously injured. The other members San Francisco papers:

WELLINGTON TEACHER DEAD.

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KASLO IMPROVEMENTS.

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AMATEUR UNION EXCLUDES PRESS

PERSONAL MATTER WITH OFFICIALS

Loosely Conducting May 24th Sports

The Victoria branch of the British columbia Amateur Athletic Union went one step further Friday and decided hat in future no newspaper be admitted to its proceedings.

For the future all the reports of the meeting will be issued by the secretary to the press. He will write out an The Garrison on their second visit and send it for publication to the pacount of the meeting after pers.

When the meeting convened Friday night, at the committee room J. B. A. A., the sporting editor Times was asked by D. Sullivan man, to remain outside until the ing had discussed the admission of the press to B. C. A. A. U. meetin 8.45 D. S. Tait, representing Vic West club, came outside and an that the meeting had decided to clude the press for the future, and a report of the meeting would be for warded to the Times by the secretary of the union.

The discussion which occurred over the exclusion of the press, while Times sporting editor was outside, in effect, as follows: D. Sullivan, chairman, said he wanted the sporting editor excluded, and A Brace, the secretary, conc view. Every other man in the room mitted, and one of the delegates put a resolution to that effect.

D. Sullivan and A. J. Brace then said that if the sporting editor of the Times was admitted they would leave th room. In reply to a question from o of the delegates they admitted

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Personal Liability, Formed in

Victoria.

A new Portland Canal mining combility), has been formed here and i Steward capitalists. The King Edward Mines, Limited, owns four clai situated on Georgia river, eighteen niles below Stewart city, and hipping facilities which should make one of the first mines to ship ore he Portland Canal district. The claim were originally owned by Henry Horst claims: James Lydden, locator of locator of the Bear River canyon pr perties, and were staked in 1906. The officers are: Col. A. W. Cur toria, vice-president; A. F. secretary-treasurer. The other directors

O. Erickson, mine owner, Stewart. HOME FOR AGED AND INFIRM.

are: E. W. McLean, broker, Vancouver

J. T. Deaville, merchant, Victoria;

The manager of the Home for Aged Prior, Seattle papers; Mrs. Hu eggs; Mrs. C. Wilson, magazines: Mrs Williams, box cigars, pair underclothing and walking canes: Nanaimo, June 3.—The death occur- Duncan, magazines; Mrs. I zines; J. Williams, 20 gallons Times and Colonist, daily papers; Mi ing Exchange and Western Clarion,

NEW METHODIST CHURCH

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nanager of the Home for Aged irm acknowledges, with thanks, lowing donations for the month Mrs. B. W. Pearse, Illustrated News; Mrs. L. J. Quagliotti, ancisco papers; Mrs. H. K. Seattle papers; Mrs. Hubbard, Irs. C. Wilson, magazines; Mrs. box cigars, pair slipp othing and walking canes; Mrs. magazines; Mrs. P. Wilson ngeles), Los Angeles magazines; Mrs. H. D. Helillustrated papers and maga-D. Case, Collier's and Alberta N. Shakespeare, reading matandard Stationery Co., magaeriodicals and reading matter; & Co., newspapers and maga-Williams, 20 gallons beer; nd Colonist, daily papers; Minchange and Western Clarion,

W METHODIST CHURCH

uver, June 3. -A new Methodist s to be built shortly on Seventh Granview, between Park and drives. It will be placed of Rev. A. M. Sanford, whose of the Central Methodist on Pender street east, expires sunday. Rev. Mr. Sanford has een for four years in charge sent church, and the rules of thodist conference do not allow stay longer in the one place. had several offers of but prefers to stay and get Grandview church well und efore going elsewhere.

HORRORS OF WAR WERE DEPICTED

FREDERIC VILLIERS' INTERESTING TALK

nbardment of Alexandra, in Which Condor Took Prominent Part, Portraved

A. O. U. W. hall, Yates street. ly horrible were some of the shown, but the large audience

and Greeks were concerned, the passed quickly to Egypt, e bombardment of Alexandria, as the part taken by the sloop was concerned, was vividly por-Great interest was taken in cause it was handled more elothan any of the other scenes; Lord Charles Beresford was ander of the vessel at that and because the Condor was wn at this port later, and it om this port she sailed out into

rms of the Pacific never to reto be heard of again. ford on the Condor on this oc vered himself with glory on nt of his daring and good judgthat the admiral in command the signal, "Well done, little

said many nice things about the ian contingent and showed some ting photographs. Then shift he scene to China he told some s one of the correspondents and showing three pictures

campaign of the Spaniards Riffs in Morocco was the cene, this closing the war talk. was intensely interesting and ch enjoyed.

his personal anecdotes of the late Mr. Villiers was not so happy. this part of the lecture been the effect would have been

e extreme. Reserve seat tickets sold in large numbers but on the val of many holders of these the ts were found to be occupied. It is oity that when amateurs undertake impressario business they do not e arrangements, with someone who s how, to undertake the seating other arrangements. The lecture, was unaccountably slow in start although lecturer and audience

BEWILDERED DRUNKS

Majesty's Magistrate Gives ing the door, and the officer by open-Quintette Liberty on King's Birthday

(From Friday's Daily.)

drunks were absolutely taken by with leap year included. d out of court with the amaze- there are twelve in the city.

till on their faces. s had been made returnable for of days too late. and these defendants and the runks would have been kept wait-

RTH WARD SCHOOL CONCERT.

pupils of the North Ward school pils will be assisted by Mrs. throughout the United States. Staneland, Mrs. Jesse Long-J. G. Brown, who will render

will be devoted towards have been working zealously to

ONE CONVICTED.

Westminster, June 2.- A verdict

PROVINCIAL **APPOINTMENTS**

Week's B. C. Gazette-New

Companies (Frem Friday's Daily.)

owing appointments are announced: William F. Teetzel, government agent Thursday night by F. Villiers, district, vice P. J. Gleazer, resigned; eran war correspondent and H. W. Buckland, Vernon, police mawho gave his second war talk gistrate, in place of Frank McGowen, resigned; Geoffrey Butler, of H. M.'s customs office, to be deputy mining re-corder for Atlin, with sub-recording more inclined to be influenced office at Summit Station; William E. "glory" of war than depressed | Scott, deputy minister of agriculture, horrors of wholesale slaughter. to be superintendent of farmers' iny of the pictures were from stitutes; H. W. Dubois, Hydraulic, to nes made by the author, and be a deputy game warden; Thomas were even more effective than Jamieson, Fort St. John, to succeed ork of the camera, for with the or pencil it was possible to pic- and mining recorder for the Peace cenes which the limitations of River district; Claude F. Gifford, Dubraphy would otherwise have lin, to be a commissioner in Ireland for taking affidavits for the purposes encing with a few pictures of of the British Columbia courts; C. St.

rlier campaigns in which the G. Yarwood, Huntindon, and Silas Fader, of New Westminster, notaries New companies incorporated are the British Pacific Trust Co. Ltd the Delta Board of Trade, the Modern Construction Co., Ltd., and the Victoria The Southern Okanagan Canning Co., Ltd., are taking voluntary steps to-

> Mitchell, G. F. Guernsey and G. J. Fraser, all of Penticton, to act as liquidators. The first private bill notice for next from Harris & Bull, Vancouver, acting for a company which proposes to build a railway from Vancouver to New Westminster, through the municipalities of Point Grey, South

ing to the Boer war Mr. Vil- NEW ALARM SYSTEM FOR VICTORIA POLICE

Vancouver and Burnaby.

of the taking of Port Arthur, oning incidentally that J. Gordon Gamewell Switch Board and Time Record Installed-In Use

To-day (From Friday's Daily.) The Gamewell electric call and re

to-night be operated for the first time parsonage. force from the twelve boxes stationed about the city. At a glance the switch board appears a most complicated affair, but under instructor for the Gamewell company, who is in charge of its installation

and is shown to be systematic and absolutely correct. Patrolmen on their beats can call from the box to the central office, regfrom the box to the central office, registering the time they go on the beat
and Foreign Sailors' Society wish to

On June 1st Duty of Administersistance is needed the box answers the purpose. The patrolmen can also be called by headquarters to the box during the day by the sounding of bells An emergency call can be sent in by any person holding a key without open. any person holding a key without open

head office. All calls turned in or our are re corded by the Gamewell Excelsior time stamp record, which is a clock attached to the machine, and will give on a running tape the minute, hour, ive bewildered and astounded day, month and year at which the bell from the police court dock this the department and can be turned up ing, when the latter told them at any time. This clock is automatically adjusted for twenty-five year's

fact it is a 25-year calendar The company claims that this clock, se and were too astounded to until the sergeant of police it the dock door with a polite but 'Get out of that," and told them day is the birthday of His King George V. The drunks of all control fifty call board at the Victoria police station

The apparatus secured by the vicnumber of bicycle cases were callnumber of bicycle cases were callnumber of bicycle cases were calltoria department is the one which was
exhibited at the Seattle fair last year.
It was offered to Victoria and Aberden at about half the regular price.
The chief of Victoria police jumped in
to-day has been gazetted a pub-The apparatus secured by the Vic o-day has been gazetted a pub-and accepted the offer by telegraph,

The use of the system insures absolute privacy in the police department, and it provides for a quick response by the members of the force to calls. If a householder telephones for a call. the central office gets the nearest conclub swinging, etc., which in stamp record have been accepted in es will be well worth witnessing. | court of law as indisputable evidence

THOMAS DEASY LEAVES.

Goes to Be Indian Agent on Queen Charlotte Islands.

Thomas Deasy, for some mo dent of Prince Rupert, has left that city for Masset to assume the duties of Indian agent on the Queen Charlotte group of islands. The new agent was for some years connected with the Indian department in this city.

slaughter was returned by the Mr. Deasy is a pioneer of British Colaccused of having killed Harry at Devil's 3 un last January. ment his father was a Crimean veteran. the crime, was acquitted, the jury only out about half an hour. On they afternoon Henry Wilcox, anbrother, was discharged by Mr. the Clement, as there was no evite to show he was connected with afternoon. The death arner.

The mew agent is conversant with the structure of the pacific Coast Association of Fire Chiefs and Firemen.

and in China belongs to the state, indians and has acted in the capacity of agent on Vancouver Island. The many friends of Mr. Deasy will be pleased to

HUNDRED AND FIFTY CHICANS ARE COMING

ers and Ladies Here on September 24

One hundred and fifty Ohioans will In this week's B. C. Gazette the fol- reach Victoria in a special train of held by him, J. S. Emerson, of the Emer at Nelson, to be deputy assessor and collector, mining recorder, registrar of ver. district passenger agent of the votes registrar under the marriage act, and district registrar of births. The party will be made up of bankers

> the council of the board of trade at to-day's meeting turned over Mr. Collver's communication to the Van-couver Island Development League to celled by the executive Collver's communication to the Vancouver Island Development League to
> make arrangements for the visitors' entertainment.
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> GATHERING FUNDS FOR
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> The licenses of the two limits were cancelled by the executive after several strtings, upon the evidence of Chief Timber
> Inspector Haslam that the Timber Manufactures Act had been violated by Mr.
> Emerson in the export of timber from his
> limits fo Bellingham, Wash. Mr. Emerson tertainment.

GATHERING FUNDS FOR

AGITATORS IN INDIA Hindus Throughout United States

Reported to Be Sending

Money Home

Chico, Cal., June 3.-Declaring that \$20,000 sent from the Chico post office by Hindus working in the Scrament valley is intended for use in overwards going into liquidation, a share-holders' meeting having selected J. R. throwing the British rule in India, Burma Singh, a Hindu priest, stated to-day that similar funds were being collected throughout America. He said his countrymen in Canada were com-pelled to resort to secret methods in sending money to India owing to the activity of British secret agents in the

REV. J. A. WOOD HONORED.

Rev. James A. and Mrs. Wood. eaving Sidney Methodist church for ictoria West, were presented with a handsome silver tea service and tray. with an address expressing the regret of their many friends over their departure, and the hope that they would' meet with material and spiritual happiness in their new sphere of labor. A few days previous the members of the Epworth League and adult Bible class gave Miss Winnie Wood a silver dressing case as a token of their esteen e new pastor and his family, as stated in yesterday's paper, have arrived port machine, obtained for the police in the city and are busy to-day getting department, has been erected and will settled in the Victoria West Methodisi in the city and are busy to-day getting

-A building permit was issued CITY ENGINEER TAKES here, the board becomes most simple, Thursday to Robert Tait, who will erect a dwelling on Topaz avenue to

and the time they leave. When the patrol wagon is required, or when as-

-The Vancouver Island Development League has received several letters from French-Canadians in Quebec ask-

Lodge Sons of England, which will be held on the 15th inst., there will be six business there will be a presentation to department and air other reaction will lie with the to the sad accident which

-The prize list for the Okanagan exhibition to be held at Vernon on Sepks gazed at Magistrate George is rung. These records are kept by tember 14th-15th-16th next, is out. Entries close on Saturday September 10th, at 6 p.m., with J. A. Meldram, secre-

-It is understood that the provincial government agent at Prince Rupert has been instructed to proceed with the immediate erection of govern ment buildings at Stewart, for which purpose six lots were reserved from the recent sale.

-Pursuant to instructions from the dloyment on corporation work. There are now some forty works of local improvement waiting commencement, and year unless more men are employed.

-The work of clearing the right-ofway for the projected line of railway which the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company will build between Union bay and Oyster river has been com-menced by Messrs. Sabin & Stevens, pupils of the North Ward school stable by the bell and light system and telephones him instructions, in the A. O. hall on Saturday, June 11th. There stead of sending a man from head offer the scene of operations with a gang a profusion of fancy drills, fice. The records of the Excelsior time of man

> the flowers and vegetables in the gardens, especially the rose trees. Those who are anxious to have their roses perfect for the coming show on

-Angus Smith, city engineer, hopes d be able at a very early date to submit a report to the city council on the mportant matter of the abatement of the dust muisance. In response to his re quest replies are now being received from many of the cities in the Northwest giving him what has been the en perience elsewhere with oils and other processes to lay the dust. In a majority of instances oil is not spoken of very highly, but the California cities, where it has been used with great success. 000, half of which is said to be covered have yet to be heard from.

TIMBER FIGHT TAKES HELD IN JAIL ON

Several Are Contained in This Train of 14 Cars Will Bring Bank. J. S. Emerson Forces Dispute With Provincial Government Over Timber Limits Into Courts

Defying the provincial governmen which cancelled two large timber limits fourteen cars on Saturday, September son Lumber Company, Vancouver, has given a decidedly interesting turn to the fight he is conducting with the authorities by continuing to cut timber on these deaths and marriages, for the Nelson and ladies and will remain in Victoria limits. The leggers in two of his camps, and ladies and will remain in Victoria until the following day, September 25th.

The party is one of the largest to include Victoria in its itinerary and the council of the board of trade at the council of the board of trade at largest meeting turned over Mr. government to the end.

> laims that the government had no cause o cancel his licenses, and has brought he matter to test by continuing the operation of his camps.
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> The case is being closely watched by the loggers of the province, especially in view of Mr. Emerson's declaration that he

STEPHEN JONES BUYS A HANDSOME HOME

will contest the government's action to a

Purchases Fine Residence Fronting on Beacon Hill From Col. G. A. Hall

Stephen Jones, proprietor of the Dominion hotel, has just completed the purchase of the fine residential pro-perty of Col. J. A. Hall on South Douglas street, adjoining Otto Weiler's property and just opposite Beacon Hi park. There is about an acre of ground and the residence is a commodious and handsome one. The sale through Bond & Clark.

Mr. Jones intends to make extensive alterations to the house and improve ments to the grounds, and plans for the same are now being prepared by S. Maclure, the architect. The alterations and improvements will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000, and when completed Mr. Jones will possess one of the prettiest homes in Victoria. The property is most additably situated. The fact that Beacon Hill park is immediately in front of it constitutes an asset it would be difficult to compute the value of. The spacious grounds, on which stand a number of fine pine and oak trees, will permit of fine scope for the art of the gardener, which Mr. Jones intends to take ad-

vantage cf. OVER WATERWORKS

ing Department Passed Into His Hands

On Wednesday last June 1st the duty of administering the duties here-tofore assumed by the water commis-afternoon at 2:15 from the family resisioner were taken over formally by the ity engineer, Angus Smith. James .. Raymur will hereafter be engaged initiations. Besides important general department and all other features of on the financial end of the work of the city engineer.

The latter has notified the assistant The latter has notified the assistant of comfort to the family so suddenly city engineer, G. H. Bryson, to take up the supervision of the operative part of the waster and outlined what could go without fine or impriscould go without fine or impris department, and hopes that its affairs will now proceed smoothly.

PROF COOPER'S LECTURES

Professor V. F. Cooper has been hav-ing very satisfactory sudfences at his lectures in the First Congreational church. This evening he will speak on "Courtship and Marriage." A number city council the engineer is advertis- of heads are being "read" at each lec- C. P. R. Asking for Permission to ing in the eastern papers for a large ture by Prof. Cooper, the subjects be-number of men who will be given eming selected from the audience, and in addition he is giving several private sittings. The professor is very adept at delineating character in this way, all but few of these will be finished this the more remarkable because of his blindness and the fact that often he while he is making his reading.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 3 .- Anothe mkonwn man, apparently about fortyfive years old, plunged to death from Prospect Point. Posing a moment bal-—Complaints are being made that the tent caterpillars, which have now left their nests in the trees, are eating the flowers and vegetables.

JOINS MISSION BOAT.

off the caterpillars and destroy them, thus preventing their increase.

Angus Smith, city engineer, hones

Nelson, June 2,—Rev. John G. Gibson, Jif the new applications are granted the harbor, will be pretty well filled with wharves. The channel will be narrowed considerably, but there will be plenty of torate here for a considerable period, has left for the coast to join the mission boat, the Homespun, on its trip north. In the fall he will attend Columbia college at New Westminster.

FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER MILL North Bend, Wash., June 3. - The South Fork lumber mill, two miles east

by insurance.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Registry Clerk Arrested at Spo. Asphalt Pavement Very Popular kane When About to Leave for East

ment from the mails of \$2,000 in cur-Boughton is a mere boy in face as well as in age, though a benedict of two months. He is held in default of a \$5,000 bond for his release from jail until his trial is called before the next federal grand jury which is to convene here in September. Thoughts of the disgrace he has brought upon his wife are seemingly overpowering him to-day as he sits gloomfly within his narrow cell.

Boughton was captured vesterday a he railway station just as he was about to board a train with his winsome girl bride, for a journey east and a visit to the home of his parents in Minneapolis. The \$2,000 in Canadian notes disappeared from the mails' shortly before Boughton married, early in April, and his wedding gave the gov ernment sleuths their first clue that resulted in his arrest. The young man has confessed all, knowing that his punishment may be five years in a federal penitentiary. Mrs. Boughton has gone home to her mother and refuses to discuss her husband's case ough she appears to suffer more than

CHURCH UNION.

(Special to the Times.) Brockville, Ont., June 3.-Rev. C. S. Deeprose, of Sherbrooke, was this norning elected president of the Montreal Methodist conference. Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent, said he was not anxious for

church union, but would rejoice in its consummation if it seemed to be Divine will. "Let the people of our churches make the subject matter of earnest prayer," he said. "I cannot enter any union that will slacken up on Methodist evangelism, but we must rejoice that other churches are moving mightily in evangelical endeavor."

WALKING ACROSS CONTINENT.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 3 .- John Ennis, 68, the pedestrian who left New York May 23rd, to walk to the Pacific coas in better time than that made by Ed ward Payson Weston, left here to-day. He is one day ahead of Weston's west-

******* OBITUARY RECORD

Interment of the remains of the late remains at the dock three hours, leaving Mrs. Mary Helen Nichelson was made for Seattle again at 9. in Ross Bay cemetery Thursday after- The International Company will give a noon. From the house the cortege pro-ceeded to St. Saviour's church, where Iroquois taking Sunday for her "lay-services were conducted by Rev. C. E. over day." The reason for not running on There were a number of friends in attendance and many floral carn more money running out of Seattle offerings were presented. The pall-bearers were: C. Brown, F. Paine, H., A. Moore and J. Styles. A. Moore and J. Styles.

The remains of the late Jack Sebas- BANK OF MONTREAL tian Brinkman, who was accidentally killed on Wednesday afternoon, were laid to rest in Ross Bay cemetery on afternoon at 2:15 from the family residence, Harriett road, from where the Site Has Been Purchasedchurch. Rev. T. R. Heneage conducted services of an impressive nature at the chapel. He made touching reference young lad's death and also gave words "Jackie": Phillip Goodman, G. Gra-ham, Robert Cunningham and Theolore Cunningham.

GREAT EXTENSIONS TO BELLEVILLE ST. DOCK

Build Another 252 Feet to End of Wharf

If the C. P. R. is granted the concession loes not even hear the subject's voice it is asking in the harbor opposite its property, it will have a wharf 687 feet long, extending 252 feet beyond the end of the present wharf. This, with the addition of 30 feet to the width throughout its entire length, will make very fine wharf accommodation. The plans have been filed and application made to the Dominion government. The present wharf

Another application which has been filed is for the addition of a triangular cution of his evident suicidal intention. sent wharf used by the Internations clue to his identity has appeared. Steamship Company. The addition will be in a straight line with the west side of the wharf, thus giving wharfage facility of feet on that side where the stea will dock,

BANKER INJURED.

New York, June 3-August Belmont, banker and sportsman, is suffering today from painful injuries received of here, totally destroyed by fire, will 000, half of which is said to be covered Club. He was cut on the head and when the lights are installed. sustained a fractured rib, beside numerous bruises. A racion off on

WORSWICK COMPANY'S BIG CALGARY CONTRACT

a Bear on H He Other With People of Metropolis of Alberta

bowed down and on the verge of weeping, Glenn Boughton, a registry clerk, age 21 years, charged with and letter to the statement made in a let age 21 years, charged with embezzle- press the other day, to the effect that asphalt pavements are becoming unrency belonging to a Lethbridge, B. C. banking house, is in jail here to-day. Boughton is a mere boy in face as well just been awarded a contract for a greater area than that comprised in the whole of the four streets which is is intended to pave in Victoria, and petitions are in for more than double that amount. It is to be noted also that the petitioners ask for the Worswick

Last year there were six competing companies after the business in Cal-gary. They offered bithulithic, granitoid and creosoted blocks. The company fee it is important that the people of Victoria should be seized of these facts in order that they may not be prejudiced against the pavement which is about to be laid down on certain of the

SLUMP IN STOCKS.

Railroad Quotations Drop As Result of Filing of Suits By the United States Government.

New York, June 3.-A sensationa slump occurred in the stock market this afternoon. Union Pacific touched accepted; 171. Reading slumped six points Every other stock dropped at least two points. Margin accounts were closed out. The demoralization lasted until

near the close, when there was a partial recovery. The panciky condition of the market follows the slump in railroads after the filing of a suit by the govern ment to prevent the increase of rates on certain western lines. Railroad stocks since then have been inclined to slump, and speculative interests have subjected them to great pressure.

IROQUOIS TO ARRIVE ON TUESDAY NEXT

International Steamship Company to Inaugurate a Regular

Service J. McArthur, the popular local agent for the International Steamship Company, is nce more at his office on the dock at Wharf street. He is making preparations or the opening of the service for his company, the Iroquois being expected to arrive for the first time on Tuesday morn-ing next. She leaves Seattle at midnight, and is due to arrive here at 6 a. m. She

Sunday is probably that she is able to

TO OPEN AT ALBERNI

Properties Will Be Tested

Marked activity in town lots con- been scarcely touched, and yet easily bereaved. The attendance of friends the supervision of the operative part of the water system and outlined what are to be his exact duties in that reaches the following acted as tinues to be the feature of Port Al- entered from Alberni." have given added impetus to the sale of favorably located property, and many speculators have resold at largely

purchase is generally held in financial and com- Mexican Pacific S. S. Company, and, Royal Bank of Canada and open a the committee on trade and commerce branch there. Campbell Sweeney, man- for report. ager of the Vancouver office of the bank; has purchased a fine double-corner at Strathcona and Second avenues for the site of the new branch which. it is understood, will be operated at an early date. The Royal Bank, which has only opend its office three times

a week since establishing it, has now decided to open every day. Extensive prospecting operations are to be carried out on the coal properties which were recently located at Port Alberni, and a company will be formed to work the properties providing the preliminary tests are satisfac-tory. While it is too early to predict the value which these properties will eventually assume it is generally be lieved that they will pay and that a new industry will arise in the bustling town at the western end of the E. &

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N. railroad.

A sixth order port light, showing 22 feet above high water mark, and showing a green fixed light, visible over an arc of the horizon of 180 degrees, will be installed on Vio island, Port of Laucuka. Fiji islands, during the year 1910. Notice will be given when the light is installed?"

Leading light, upper white, lower red when he was thrown from his horse in will be exhibited at Navula passage a polo game at the Meadow Brook during the year. Notice will be given The famous Cunasder Eminia, of 8,000

The British museum contains books of the blue ribbon for speed on the Atlantic, has arrived in the Firth of Forth from Liverpool for the purpose of being birthday. All barks a contains the champlouship of Europe here.

The British museum contains books of the blue ribbon for speed on the Atlantic, has arrived in the Firth of Forth from Liverpool for the purpose of being broken up.

URGE REGULAR BOAT SERVICE

BETWEEN VICTORIA AND NEW WESTMINSTER

Board of Trade Receives Report on National Park-Mexican Service Discussed

At a meeting of the council, Victoria Board of Trade, held on Friday, the necessity of a regular steamer service between Victoria and New Westminster was discussed, and the transportation committee of the board was empowered to meet and make arrangements for the establishment of a service with any steamboat owners it sees

A report was received from the committee on agriculture, relating the success of the national park scheme. The service given by the Canadian-Mexican line was discussed, and the matter referred to a committee. Congratulations were tendered to the

hairman on his speedy recovery, following upon his recent serious operaion, and were acknowledged by Mr. The committee on agriculture ten-

June 3rd, 1910. The President and Council, Victoria, British Columbia, Board of Trade.

Gentlemen:--Your committee on agriulture beg to report upon the board's, efforts to have an area reserved for a national park on Vancouver Island. In March, 1905, a committee of this board waited upon the Honorable Richard McBride, then premier, and urged the reserve of an area "situated n crown lands immediately southwest of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway Company's land grant boundary line and including part of Great Central lake and Buttle's lake and the land and lake between the same, extending 0 miles in length and 10 miles in width rom the northwest to southwest." The natter closed at that time with a romise of the Hon. Mr. McBride that ne matter should received his atten-

A few months since the Natural History Society of B. C. asked the cooperation of this board of trade and Vancouver Island Development League, in securing a park in the vicinity of Cameron lake, in the E. & , railway belt. As a preliminary to a sent to the Hon. Mr. McBride reminding him of the action taken five years ago, and we have now much pleasure in calling attention to a notice in the British Columbia Gazette, of yesterday, reserving an area as follows: "Commencing at the summit of Crown nountain, thence due south to a point due west of a point on western boundary of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo railway belt 100 miles distant from Muir creek; thence due east to the said western boundary of the railway belt: nence northwesterly following western boundary of the railway belt o the summit of Crown mountain, being the point of commencement." understand that the area within the triangle contains approximately 275 square miles, and the board's commitee when reporting in 1905 stated "Within this area is included some of the finest and most diversified scenery on the Island-mountains, lakes and fertile valleys-and is well stocked with deer, elk, bear, beaver and many smaller fur-bearing animals, eagles geese, ducks, grouse, quail, etc., and the lakes and streams have abundance of fish. Along the valleys is some of the finest timber on the Island, forming an ideal hunting ground that has

A map attached hereto indicates the

All of which is respectfully submit-

F. TOLMIE J. B. H. RICKABY. A letter was received from the increased prices within a few days of Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce, accompanied by a copy of the One of the most important evidences subsidy contract between the Dominof the faith in Alberni's future which ion Government and the Canadianroial circles throughout the West in consequence of complaints to the efis the decision of the Bank of Mon- fect that the line was not fulfilling its real to follow the example of the conditions, the matter was referred to

Following a lengthy discussion of steamer connections between Victoria and Fraser River points, the following resolution was passed, on motion of H.

B. Thomson, M. P. P .:-"In view of the great development, which is taking place in the valley of the lower Fraser and the large and increasing volume of business which is available to Victoria merchants it is of vital importance to Victoria that a direct and regular boat service between Victoria and New Westminster be eshat this important matter be referred o the Transportation Committee with ower to take the matter up with any owners of steamboats and make such arrangements as they may see fit.

TRANSPORT FOUNDERS. All on Board Are Saved-Vessel Lies in

Twenty Fathoms of Water. Manila June 3 .- The United States army transport Indianapolis foundered in 20 fathoms of water off Corregidor island, 18 miles from here, yesterday.

The vessel filled rapidly, but good liscipline and quick work with the life boats saved all from the transport be-

fore it sank.
The Inidanapolis is reported to have ruck a submerged log and sprung her bow plates so that she filled rapidly.

San Francisco, Cal., June 3 .- The transport Indianapolis is a small single propeller vessel. The Indianapolis was six years old, plied between Manila, Corregidorf and Olongapo with sup-plies, and carried a crew of 50 men. Owing to the depth to which she sank and the limited means of floating her is doubtful whether the transport can be saised

C. P. R. MANAGER VISITING CITY

WILLIAM T. PAYNE ON WAY TO MONTREAL

No Perfected Plans for Changes on Pacific, But Will Confer With Heads of Company

(From Saturday's Daily.) William T. Payne, superintendent of the C. P. R. Pacific steamship line, arrived this morning from Japan on the day on the placid waters of this wonsteamer. Empress of India and is rederful archipelago, returning the same steamer Empress of India and is re- derful archipelago, returning the same ships, she will arrive at quarantine this maining until to-morrow night in this evening at 6.30 p. in. Sunday include evening at 6.50 clock and will photocate city. His headquarters are in Yoko-city. His headquarters are in Yoko-city. His headquarters are in Yoko-city. S. train does not leave until once to Esquimalt, where she will change the ocean clothes and be prepared for the school here so he knows all about the

When seen this morning at the Empress hotel Mr. Payne said that no nmediate changes were contemplate in regard to the Pacific steamship line. The rumors in regard to the transfer of the Atlantic Empresses was a perennial one. They would be very glad to have these steamers at any time, but he had no information that they were TRIBUNAL TO BEGIN to be transferred yet. They had a working arrangement with the Bank line to carry their excess cargo. Trade in the Orient was much as it had been for some time past. The Em

press of India brought a large consignment of new crop tea, the first they had carried this year. The crop, it was estimated, would be something over three million pounds. On leaving here Mr. Payne will go

to Vancouver, where he will spend a day or two and then he will proceed east and will confer with the heads of the railway on matters pertaining to

his department. Payne said that everyone he met was talking about Victoria, its beau-speeches are to be allowed each side stalled. She will leave for the north on tiful scenery and equitable climate. About twenty or thirty passengers on the Empress had stopped off here for the express purpose of spending a few days before continuing their journey.

SEEKING TO RECOVER LAND FROM RAILWAY

Three Million Acres Involved in U. S. Government Suit Against Company

Portland, Ore., June 4 .- "A story of frenzied finance, consisting of alternat-ing insolvencies, bondholders' commitreorganizations and receiverships." So B. D. Townsend, special assistant to the attorney-general of the United States, in a yoluminous brief submitted in the suit brought by the government to recover 3,000.000 or more

investment of a dollar of private capi- departed sisters, tal," avers the assistant attorney-gen-

the organization of a railroad, the acquisition of the stock of the West Side Company, of the great grants of June 25th, 1866, and May 4th, 1870, made to the railroad company, and its alleged to the railroad company, and its alleged to the district will co-operate. Several property is stocked to live or the torus of the district will co-operate. Several property is stocked to live or the torus of the district will co-operate. Several property is stocked to the company and its alleged to the district will co-operate.

railway men here. The Oregon & California is now a part of the Southern in Saanich at an early date. Pacific system.

CORWIN REACHES NOME AND LANDS PASSENGERS

Heavy Ice All Way North of Lati- were desirous of seeing the weird sertude 63-Now Three Miles From Shore

Nome, Alaska, June 4.—The steamer Corwin, the first ship from Seattle this season, whose smoke was sighted yesterday morning 20 miles from shore, terday morning 20 miles from shore, managed to buck through the lee to within three miles of shore to-day.

Grand Master Mah Yun Yeun. The play-

New Westminster, June 3. - One New Westminster, June 3. — One Chinaman killed and two injured was the result of the C. P. R. Pacific express from the east running down a handcar between Port Moody and Bornet. The first section of 97 running 20 minutes late, met the handcar on which the section workmen were going out to work on the line. It is assumed that work on the line. It is assumed that ed in a long yellow robe. the heavy gale blowing from the west prevented any intimation of the apoach of the express from reaching the section gang, and the engine was Failure to Complete Sale May Lead to

DON'T DRUG CHILDREN

called "soothing" medicine you are not curing its sickness. You are merely specific performance against Mrs. drugging it into temporary insensibil-frances Stetson. He purchased and tty. The so-called soothing medicines paid a deposit on a piece of property contain opiates, and an overdose may through a local real estate firm, with kill the child. When you give little whom it was listed and who had it ones Baby's Own Tablets you have advertised. Later, according to the the guarantee of a government analyst evidence, the vendor repudiated the that this medicine is safe. And you have the word of thousands of grateful mothers that this medicine will promptly cure all minor ailments of Mr. Justice Gregory, who heard the was weak and sickly and used to cry day and night, but since giving him Baby's Own Tablets he has thrived the agent. This Mr. Featherston is now splendidly, and is as good-natured and about to test by an action for dam happy as I could wish." Sold by all ages, he claiming that he lost the opnappy as I could wish. Sold by all ages, he claiming the sold by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR STEAMER IROQUOIS

Vessel Makes Regular Sailings Through Gulf Archipelago, Connecting With Trains

(From Saturday's Daily.) The S. S. Iroquois will be placed on ner summer schedule Monday, June 6th. This includes a trip among the Gulf islands on Wednesdays, Satur days and Sundays, calling at the prin cipal points of interest. Passengers eaving Victoria by the V. & S. morning train reach the steamer 50 minutes. later and spend the balance of the south of Cape Flattery at noon.

FISHING CASE AT THE HAGUE

WORK ON MONDAY

Arbitration Proceedings Will Probably Last Until the End of Next Month

(Special to the Times.) The Hague, June 4.- The North Atand each speech will probably consume the 9th. a week. In accordance with the American practice of letting the senior counsel speak last, Sir William Robson practice of letting the senior counsel speak last, Sir William Robson practy offices are being built on the James Winter will speak for Canada and Newfoundland respectively, while Senator Root and Messrs. George Turner, Charles Warren and Samuel Elder will speak for the United States. staff.

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government to recover 3,000,000 or more acres of land granted to the corporation and valued at \$45,000,000, describes Sunday afternoon, June 12th. The said, "we shall secure a fine site for it." the organization of the Oregon & Cali-fornia Railroad Company.

members of this order are requested to meet at 3 o clock at the gate near the fornia Railroad Company.

"The Oregon & California Railroad Company was organized without the Company was organized without the decorate the graves of their New York, June 4.—Bradstreet's

-The outlook for a branch of the He then tells in detail the story of British Columbia Electric Railway berefusal to live up to the terms.

The filing of the government's brief of the suit against the Oregon & Cali- last few days and signified their wilated a hig stir among linguess to support the scheme and a

cretary of Masonic Order Carried to Grave Saturday Afternoon,

Every advantageous spot near the Chinse Masonic temple on Fisguard street was taken Saturday by persons, who vices of this society conducted over the nains of the late Tom Kin, until the ime of his death secretary of the local order of Chinese Free Masons.

order of Chinese Free Masons, These funerals are not frequently held in this city and are rather a novelty.

The cortege left the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors at 1.30 o'clock and proceeded to the Masonic temple. Here the coffin was removed from the hearse and placed under a canopy, where the serior than the control of the control o Within three miles of shore to-day. Grand Master Mah Yun Yeun. The playing of a fiddle by one of the members of the order, the beating of cymbals by another, the year and the long robes of the members of the order, the grateful odor of roast pig, the burning of incense and the long robes of the members of the long were among the striking features of the services.

CHINAMAN KILLED.

Grand Master Mah Yun Yeun. The playing of a fiddle by one of the members of the members of the long robes of the members of the services.

The funeral, which was headed by the Fifth Regiment and two Chinese bands, followed by the hearse driven by four followed by the hearse driven by four horses, and escorted by the members of

Second Law Suit. An interesting sequel to a recently lecided real estate suit is likely to come before the courts at an early date in the form of an action for damages. When you give your child a so- The former case was one in which S childhood. Mrs. Alphonse Roy, Scott case, decided that the instructions to Junction, Que., says: ""My little one list did not constitute authority to sell,

PRINCE RUPERT IS DUE TO-DAY

SHOULD ARRIVE AT QUARANTINE AT 6 P.M.

Reception to Be Held on Board Friday, June 10, Afternoon and Evening

(From Saturday's Daily.) The Prince Rupert was spoken ten miles

before, except to remain for an hour reach the depot by the first street car guests who will visit her in a few days' or two. His daughter, however, is at. time. She will leave Esquimalt on the 8th and proceed to Vancouver, where she will land stores. A reception will be held there on the 9th, and on the 10th she will arrive back in Victoria.

The Prince Rupent will be open to the Victoria public on Friday, June 10th, from 2 to 5.30 and from 7 to 10 p. m. at the new dock on Wharf street. A reception will be held in Seattle on the following day, and on the 12th, at midnight, she will leave Seattle on her first trip in the Coast service. She will leave this port on Tuesday, the 13th, at 10 a, m, and proceeding to Vancouver will get away from that port the same night at 11.30 o'clock. This

The Prince Rupert will go direct from Vancouver to Prince Rupert with Comp-bell River, Swanson Bay and Alert Bay as flag stations. She will arrive at Prince Rupert on the 15th, connecting with the Prince Albert, which will take the Queen Charlotte passengers on to their destina-tions. The Prince Rupert will then go on with the mails to Stewart, relieving the Prince Albert from visiting that port lantic fisheries arbitration case is likely to last until the end of July. The tribunal begins its work on Monday. Four

The Prince Albert is at present at Vancouver, where some changes are being made on her and a wireless apparatus in-

Harold J. Brown has been appointed counsel speak last, Sir William Robson will close the case for Great Britain, while Sir Robert Finlay will open it for that country. John S. Ewart and Sir Begument, who has been appointed assist-

> As before stated Captain Barney Johnson is to command the Prince Rupert, with First Mate English and Second McLellan supporting him. Mr. Cooper will be the purser.

Captain George Robertson will take the Prince George, and his chief officer will be Captain Saunders. While Captain Weirmouth and Mate Roberson are in charge of the Prince Albert.

The Hassam Paving Co. has commenced work on the laying of permanent pavements on the walks and driveways of Parliament square. It is expected that the work will be completed by September 1st.

Discussing a recent rumor that the Grand Trunk had just closed a deal for the property facing their dock on Wharf street, Captain Nicholson, said that he did not think it was true. Personally he -The Ladies of the Maccabees will was opposed to the site for hotel pur-

weekly bank clearings: Montreal, \$39,400,000, decrease 9.7 per

Winnipeg, \$17,570,000; increase 54.2 Ottawa, \$3,857,000; increase, 2.1 per Calgary, \$2,832,000; increase 77 per

Hamilton, \$1,966,000; increase 23.7 per cent. Victoria, \$1,799,000; increase 42.7 per

Danes seem more prone to commit sul-cide than any other people. About 256 Danes per million die yearly by suicide, which is nearly treble the average for

Regina, \$901,000.

YUCATAN BEING TOWED SOUTH TO THIS PORT

Tenders Will Be Called for Repairs as Soon as She Arrives

A Dominion Government wireles that the steamer Santa Cruz was spoken from Prince Rupert. She, in company with the tug William Jolliffe is towing the steamer Yucatan to Esquimalt, and at the time they were spoken were off Lucy Island. They gers, four hundred and sixty-eight Chi were making seven knots.

The Yucatan was put ashore at 'Mud Bay after striking a rock and for sev-Eay after striking a rock and for sev-eral months was under water. Captain fast voyage and it was wholly enjoy-Porter stuck by her and announced able, for the weather was very good. that she would be raised, but the reinsurance rates went up. A short time port, the majority of them being through passengers bound to all parts ago word was received that she had of the world. About twenty paid the been raised and she should be here poll tax here and eighty will do the early in the week. Tenders will then same in Vancouver. Most of the saloon be called for repairs to the steamer.

lumbia waters to Alaska. She was alships who, it is understood, is remainmost rebuilt, many thousands of dolling here some days,

BUTTLE'S LAKE PARK RESERVE

ALPINE DISTRICT OF VANCOUVER ISLAND

Two Hundred and Seventy-Six Square Miles Set Aside for Public Pleasure Ground

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VANCOUVER ISLAND'S NATIONAL PARK.

C. P. R. LINER

EMPRESS OF INDIA **BRINGS PASSENGERS**

spatch received on Saturday states News of Japan's Mourning With Her Ally Great Britain Was Brought by Steamer

With one hundred first class passennese and nearly two thousand tons o freight, the stea arrived early Saturday from Chi passengers were booked through to This vessel was last summer chartered by J. P. Morgan and associates for a pleasure trip through British Commanager of the C. P. R. Pacific steam-

most rebuilt, many thousands of uor-lars being spent on her fittings to make her comfortable for the eastern finan-her comfortable for the eastern finan-drews, Miss M. Bardsley, C. W. Bland, Buchanan, J. A. Budd, Misses Cameron (2), Col. D. C. Crawford, T. Creyke, Mrs. J. Cummings, E. R. Day, W. De Tivoli, Miss F. M. Dickinson, Duc de Monchy, Mrs. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Ephinstone, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Miss essie M. Evans, F. H. France, C. E. Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Col. F. C. Grant and wife, Miss Harker, Miss E. M. Harper, E. Henderson and wife, Miss Howard, Hon, Gilbert Johnstone and wife, W. Kelsey, Mrs. P. Ker and 3 children S. L. Lanyon, Miss Laughlin, W. L. Leask, G. Leguime and wife, C. E. Long, C. A. McLellan, G. Miller, H.

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S. P. F. Osborne, W. T. Payne, Mr. new divisions, At the present time the new divisions, but army consists of nineteen divisions, but army consists of nineteen divisions, but if the proposals are accepted by the April 26th, 1910. D. Reimert and wife and 4 children, Notice is given in the British Columbia Gazette of the reservation of a E. O. Reis, H. Rosenberg, J. Schmidt

district of scenery is said to be as fine as in the world.

There are on the banks of Buttle's lake a few timber claims, which the provincial government proposes to expropriate interder that there may be no private broperty in the region included within the reserve. The area covered includes 276 square miles, or 176,640 acres. The lake is drained by per Campbell river, the waters passing through the Campbell lakes before reaching the Gulf.

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Buttle's lake is insulated by a species of mildew. The north end of Buttle's lake is included within the E. & N. railway belt and this it was found impossible to reserve. Nearly all the lake, however,

reserved runs approximately, from Tokio. There was also present his calling upon the attorney-general for Crown mountain along the western Highness the Gaekwar of Baroda, who information as to whether Magoon. bound of the E. & N. land grapt to the eastern end of Great Central lake, along the northern shore of the lake and across to Bedwell Sound about the mouth of Bear river, from which point were signs of mourning. The Japanese ments awaited them caused the intro-

Loose Tea Loses Flavour

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are full of the news of mourning, and the Japan Gazette contains a special illustrated supplement bearing the illustrated supplement bearing heading, "Japan Mourns with her Ally, Great Britain."

Word was also received by the steamer that in addition to recent proposals to increase the Japanese naval armaments, the military authorities |

Los Angeles, Cal., June. 3.-John s reserved.

in a moist atmosphere, hence the reaButtle's lake, and the surrounding son for rushing it through. It is beMexico," left yesterday for Washing-

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Quebec, \$2,620,000; increase 3.4 per Count.

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Tokio. There was also present his calling upon the attorney-general for calling upon the attorney-genera lit runs north again to Crown mountain. newspapers, both Japanese and foreign, duction of another resolution by Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania,

demanding the investigation. "We are prepared to prove," Turner said, "that the machinery of the United States government has been used to aid Diaz in exterminating his enemies. As some of the prosecutions to which ! we will refer were caried on in Los Angeles, our testimony will involve several Californians, among them will be Assistant Attoreny-General Oscar Lawler."

OVERDUE BARQUE AT PORT TOWNSEND

Almora Left Tyne in October Last and Was Given Up by the Owner as Lost

Port Townsend Wash., June 4.-The ong overdue British barque Almora, 233 days out from Newcastle, arrived in port this morning. The vessel was never spoken until last Tuesday, when 300 miles southwest of Cape Flattery, she signalled the Canadian Pacific liner Manuka, asking data to verify her chronometers. The Manuka was not certain the vessel was the Almora. Her slow passage had caused considerable alarm among shipping men. She will discharge cargo at Seattle and Tacoma. The Almora sailed from Newcastle-on-Tyne Oct. 15. and had been almost given up as lost by her owners.

-"I have \$3,000 and a good busines experience. I want to come to British Columbia," writes a Bracebridge, Ontario, man to the Vancouver Island De- for their annual picnic velopment League. The league will held on Dominion Day. The show the writer why Vancouver Island Sidney park are eminently This map shows the location of the from Crown mountain to the point through Great Central lake to the new national park, surrounding But, where Bear river runs into Bedwell boundary of the E. & N. land grant is the right place to invest his money picnicing, and a pleasant time is an experience.

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E. MARSHALL E. MARSHALL. Dated this 5th day of May, 1910.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRIT-ISH COLUMBIA.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Murray, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administra-tor's Act.

tor's Act.

Notice is hereby given that, under an order made by the Hon. Mr. Justice Gregory, dated the 23rd day of May, 1910, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above described. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of their claims to me on or before the 27th day of June, 1910, and all parties indebted to the said estate are required to pay such indebtedness to me forthwith. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 27th day of May, 1910.

WILLIAM MONTEITH,

Official Administrator.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANCIS HENRY WOLLASTON,

All persons having claims against the state of Francis Henry Wollaston, decased, are requested to send particulars of their claims, duly verified, to the unrsigned, on or before the 5th day of Oune, 1819.
Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 3rd day of May, 1999.
C. L. HARRISON,
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LOSING OUT SALE Nurse's, 1211 Blanchard street. Come early secure a snap in second-hand goods. I. CALWELL'S Sooke Lake stage con-nects with E. & N. train at Welch's on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sun-day afternoons, also Sunday mernings. Furnished cabins. Leave orders at Cam-eron & Calwell's. ADVERTISING AGENCY (Chinese)—L. N. Wing On, 1709 Government street. Phone 23.

APPLICATIONS WANTED from parties desirous of joining a Victoria West and Esquimalt syndicate being formed to acquire lots 6 and 7. Burleith, with the fine Dunsmuir boathouse, stone pler and walled bay, for boating club purposes; property can be made into ideal quarters for boating associates at slight expense. Address "Burleith," Times Office. 130 POLISHING—If your plane is scratched or needs polishing, phone Li84, or write D. Hayhurst, hardwood finisher and polisher, 1340 Stanley Ave. (Best of references.)

A SERIES OF LECTURES on Theosophical subjects is being delivered by Mr. A. T. Barnes at Room 5 of the Ealmoral Annex. Subject for the lecture of Saturday evening, May 28th, "Christian Mysticism." All are cordially invited. R. S. REMINGTON, Brunswick Hotel, landscape and jobbing gardener; expert on carnations, roses and sweet peas; lawns kept in good order by day or con-tract.

WAI YUEN, cleaning, ironing, mending, low price. 1820 Government street, Vic-toria. KWONG SANG LUNG CO.—First-class Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chong Chen Suey, noodles, etc. 528 Cormorant street, Victoria, B. C.

FOR SALE—HOUSES FIRST-CLASS MODEEN HOUSE for sale, cost over \$4,000 to build, with three lots, to be sold at once, two minutes from Gorge car; price \$4500, on easy terms. Apply P. O. Box 952. been looking for; a new house. 7 rooms, well finished, all modern provements, on a lot 69:6x135 ft., clo car line, in a good neighborhood; 44.750 terms, \$1,000 cash, balance \$36 month. N. B. Maysmith & Co., 3 Mahon Block. THIS IS THE OPPORTUNITY you have WANTED Owners to list houses for sale or rent with us. Shaw Real Estate, 7073 Yates. Phone 1094. MUST BE SOLD without delay, a house and 2 lets, Victoria West; the price is away down; act quickly. Box A100, Times

FOR SALE-WOOD

MISCELLANEOUS

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FOR SALE-LOTS

STEWART—Double corner on Second street, 2000 below government price on opposite corner, price 2,650, a snap, good terms. Apply P. O. Box 952. OOK AT THIS PROPOSITION-Quadra cellent. A movement of its ratepayers to induce the B. C. Electric to bring the car line is on foot. This is an opportunity for you. A chicken and fruit ranch of two acres, with beautiful soil, in magnificent location, for \$6,900, easy terms. Just investigate before buying. Shaw Real Estate Co., 707 Yates street. Phone 1094.

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A SNAP-For sale, four lots in Alberni; price, each, \$100 cash; easy terms if re-quired. Apply Box 965, Times. m27 tf OAKLANDS-Lots from \$350 up, close to route of proposed new car line; good level lots; terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block

BRIGHTON—We have listed for re-sale 2 lots (one a corner) in Brighton sub-division, both fronting on Dallas road (Beach Drive); these are large lots and make a splendid site for a seaside bome. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Blook. \$2,100 ONLY is the price of a good corner lot, on car line, close to beach and park, in well populated district; a fine business site. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

t CHEAP BUY \$350 and up for lots in Brighton Extension sub-division, close to car and sea; terms are easy. N. B. Waysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. BURNSIDE ROAD—1-3 acre lots, within city limits, \$1,000 each; adjoining lots, \$750; terms, N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block.

2 GOOD LOTS, 60x120 each, for sale; close to Oak Bay car line; on a nice street that is rapidly being built up; only \$300 each. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a good site on which to build your house, try Brighton Extension. Close to car and see, and the prices are low. N. B. May-smith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Black.

SPLENDID SITE for a seaside home. Large corner lot, 87x173, facing sea front; price only \$1,500; don't lose, this. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Block. YOU SHOULD INVESTIGATE THIS—A corner lot 165x187 ft. 2 stores and dwelling, outbuildings, revenue producing; two more stores or houses could be built on this; going at a bargain price. Full particulars from N. B. Maysmith & Co. Ltd., Mahon Block.

ALBERNI-For sale, luts; only cleared and level sub-division in Alberni, the wheat port of Pacific; prices moderate. Box A42. FOR SALE-Let in block four (4), Helly-wood Park, \$52; terms to suit. Hinkson Siddall & Son, Government street, a2 M ALBERNI, Sproat Lake, Barkley Sound, farm and fruit lands, town lots. A. L. Smith, Alberni, B. C.

LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1709 Government St. 127 tt HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-A junior clerk, some experi-ence in bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting to Box A316. Times. 110 Works, Yates street, a smart youth, slight knowledge of drawing, to learn the trade.

BUILDING CONTRACTOR wishes working partner in good going business, young man preferred; \$100 to bind contract, returned after ist year. (Scotsman preferred). Apply Box A238, Times Office.

With tards, but your vector rounds and boarding with us. Warburton & Co., 309 Government street. Phone 2171. 113

ROOM AND BOARD, also table board; terms moderate. 822 Pandora street.

NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best locations and the contraction of the contraction of

BOY WANTED: Apply between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. Morley's Soda Works, Waddington Alley. SALESMEN-\$10 a day selling "Mendets," positively mends graniteware, hot water bags, etc., no cement or solder. Sample and turms, ten cents. Collette Mfg. Co., Collingwood, Ont. GENTLEMAN with business training and small capital of \$3,000 to \$5,000, to assume an interest in established limited liability company of high rating; salary to commence immediately; good dividend already assured. Apply only by letter to Messrs. Currie & Powers, 1214 Daughas street.

JOHN VALO, produce and provisions, removed to 630 Johnson street, two doors above Broad, in Bannerman & Horne "Prosser" met death from a gun-shot wound inflicted by his divorced wife,"

or exchange for land on the Island. Apply 1045 Kates street.

Without bail, waiving a preliminary hearing. FOR SALE-LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—MACHINERY

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LOST AND FOUND

two gold triangles surmounted by crown set with small diamond. Reward at Times Office.

FOR SALE-DOGS

BOSTON TERRIERS. Ramona Kennels 4714 Rose street.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

WANTED—General servant, must be good cook. Apply from 2 to 2.39 and 7 to 7.30 p. m., Mrs. F. Landsberg, 106 Medina street, James Bay. WANTED-At once, young girl for cash desk. Apply Atlantic Hotel. j6

WANTED-2 good, reliable girls to wait on table and make themselves generally useful. Mrs. Twigge, Tzouhalem Hotel, WANTED-At once, assistant matron for the Aged Women's Home. Apply Tele-phone 863 or Mrs. W. L. Clay, 821 Linden Ave. m30 tf

WANTED-General maid, who can wait on table. Apply "Aberdeen," 921 Blanch-ard street. 11

WANTED-A reliable general servant for small family. Apply Mrs. J. H. Gillespie, "Windyhaugh," Fairfield road. m5 tf. WANTED—Girls and young ladies who have had experience as clerks; steady employment. Apply David Spencer. m3 tf

WANTED—Alteration hands for altera-tion room, steady employment, good wages. Apply Miss Stuart, David Spencer, Ltd. m2 tf WANTED—A first-class coat maker, a first-class bodice maker, also bodice hands, skirt hands, and apprentices. Dressmaking Department, Henry Young & Co. mi9 tf

WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominion ROOMS AND BOARD

BEDROOM, with breakfast, wanted by lady, in quiet family, James Bay district preferred, also phone. Apply Box 56. FURNISHED ROOM TO LET. 824 Masen street. 27

SAXONHURST-Private rooms, board, plano, telephone, good garden, 517 Government street, near Parliament Build-FURNISHED ROOMS, 1042 Yates St. 117

PRINCE RUPERT HOUSE, Burnes

House, Bastion Square. Under entire new management by an English widow. Housekeeping rooms, furnished bedrooms and everything that can be required. THE PORTLAND ROOMS, 723 Yates street, will be opened as a first-class rooming house on Saturday next, May 14th; every room fitted with steam heat, hot and cold running water and telephones; new furniture throughout; also a limited number of unfurnished rooms. Rates moderate.

DON'T DISFIGURE YOUR WINDOWS

NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best lotion, no bar, strictly first-class, spe winter rates, two entrances, Cor THE OAKS-Steam heat, hot and con-water and telephone in all rooms; also water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and structly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 817 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson, Telephone 2112.

WANTED—Men who have had experience in dress goods and staple departments; steady employment for right parties. Apply David Spencer. m4 tf the remains of her husband, escerted TO LET-Suite of housekeeping rooms. boyhood home at Lisbon, Ohio. There \$40 Courtney street. 19 are no women's quarters in the county

THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and gen-eral contractor, has removed to 921 Fort-street, above Quadra. Tel. 820.

and recommending that she be held to answer for the crime. She was ar-raigned before Justice of the Peace filed information against her, charging her with first degree murder.

Mrs. Prosser pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the district court

> TELEGRAPH LINE TO STEWART. Vancouver, June 6.-J. T. Phelan, superintendent of government telereturn to Prince Rupert and then ascend the Skeena river to Hazelton, from which point he will proceed over-land to the fifth cabin, which, it has for the proposed branch telegraph line to Stewart, Portland Canal District. ecupy two months. A party of thirty-They will build the telegraph line. The

FOR SALE Flemish Giant hares, imported, good breeders; \$2.50 a pair, young ones; order now. H. & S. Gardom, Pender Island, B. C. SAFES Herring Hall-Marvin safes will land to the fifth cabin, which, it has guard against loss by fire or burglars.

They have demonstrated that they are for the proposed branch telegraph line.

REV. A. J. DOULL'S FIRST SERMON

PREACHED AT MORNING SERVICE YESTERDAY

New Rector of Christ Church Says Already Laid

sured his congregation that he held to to preach. the full fundamental principles of the

pSeaking from the words I. Cor., 3, 2: For other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, which is Jesus Christ," Mr. Doull said:

"The aim and purpose and object of ligion, is the building up and the foroughout the ages of eternity.

undation sufficiently firm and lasting shall never give forth an uncertain endure throughout eternity. And God sound or a halting message. in His great love and mercy has Himself laid the foundation of religion, the foundation upon which character must be built, in His gift to the world of in accordance with a subjects. I must proclaim them strongly insofar as I believe them to be in accordance with a subject, but I shall Christianity rests, upon this founda-tion character must be built. God Him-

as they journeyed from city to city and from country to country of the then "Our unhappy divisions are a source known world until Asia Minor, Greece of grave scandal and great weakness and Rome had learned the truth and to the cause of Christ, and I conceive it to be the duty of every follower of the work of the early church in the sub apostolic age, and the fourth and fifth to Gaul and Germany, to Britain and meet together with one accord in one Scotland and Ireland. This was the place. At the outset, however, of my work of such men as Augustine, who ministry as your rector, let me impress foundation and of building solidly operation, thereon. And in later years, after centhis work of preaching Jesus Christ as the one and only sure foundation was the task undertaken and heroically carried out by the pioneers of Christianity, in what is now the vast Do.

Inglis, of Nova Scotia, the first bishop the bartized is the tremendous priviof the Anglican community to be con-ledge granted and upon the whole body secrated to a colonial see; of Mountain of the baptized is the heavy responsi-and Stuart, pioneer bishops of Quebec; bility laid of carrying on and extendmark upon the diocese of Montreal, and and woe betide them if they fail in Brunswick; of Anderson and McRay, main body held back and looked on at and Barrow, the apostles of the church in Rupertsland, and what are now the diocese of work for Christ and His kingdom can Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, Calgary, he done in any city or diocese unles Athabasca and Mackenzie River.

in my memory—brought to the diocese mine, not mine alone, and if anything is really to be accomplished then your rehmanship which since Dr. Hook's active co-operation is absolutely necesdays has made Leeds and Leeds parish sary and indispensable. they preached Christ as the one and and wide as a church wherein every many foundation of personal and naentered into their labors.

first time in the pulpit of our cathedral church as one commissioned to carry on the work already begun, and to build upon the foundation so well and truly laid. 'Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, Jesus Christ.' I come to you and I begin my work at a very critical time in the life of your city and of the church. The present time is an age of unsettlement, unrest, transition. It is so in the history of Victoria and Vancouver Island. The old is passing away, the new is beginning. Two great railway companies at least are about to compete in the development of this Island, itself nearly as large as England proper. Victoria, from being a comparatively small city, is destined, without doubt to take her place as one of the great cities of this vast Dominion, growing has reached his three score years and

policy he is likely to adopt and carry.

out.

"Let me say then at the outset and as plainty and clearly as I can that I come not to lay any new foundation but to build upon the old foundation which has been already laid, other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid, Jesus Christ. I have no new mostly to preach no up-to-date new gospel to preach, no up-to-date system of theology, no new panacea for the private or public ills of society to offer to you. Your teachers in the past have told you and taught you to believe in God the Father, who has made us; in God the Son, who has redeemed us; in God the Holy Spirit, who sanctifies and makes us holy. That is the foundation already laid which, God helping me, I hope to build —that is the gospel already preached which, by His blessing, I trust I may ever faithfully and earnestly continue

"The old faith, the old gospel which Catholic faith and would not depart the Catholic church has believed and from them. He spoke of the work of proclaimed for nigh upon two thousand women to-day as it was for men and incumbent was an event of more than ago, or fifty years ago, and believing hat from the very depths of my heart and being I shall endeavor to preach it, and hand it on undimmed and unaired to those who come after me.

"On some questions, and regarding fundamentals of the faith it is possible that I shall neither speak nor act just precisely as my revered predecessors have done. My training, my convictions God's revelation to man, that is of may not permit me to do so. I cannot what we commonly speak of as re- say, for I do not know what they have said and done. I am at present very mation of character. Character makes or unmakes the man; a man is here on makes the man; a man is here on my wisdom must be to keep my eyes. earth what his character makes him, a and ears open and my mouth closed till man shall be hereafter judged by his I know more and discover the pulse of character, and character and char- the congregation, but regarding the great character, and character and character alone, shall survive and live on faith—as taught by Christ, as received "But such an all-important thing as pages of the Holy Scriptures—on these character must be built upon a sure questions you need have no doubt, I and firm foundation. No building, no come as a loyal priest of the church structure that is to last, to endure, can | Catholic to proclaim her truth, to teach so unless it rests upon a solid her faith, to preach her gospel, and, undation, and character must be built God helping me, this pulpit so far as I upon, must rest upon, must rise upon a am directly or indirectly responsible

His Son Jesus Christ, the same yester-day, to-day and forever. Other founda-ever endeavor to do so in the spirit of tions can no man lay than that which St. Paul, speaking the truth in love, laid. Upon this Divine foundation ever showing myself ready to recognize the right of others who differ from me, and according to them the same liberty elf has laid the foundation, and the which I claim for myself. In my work work of the Christian church in all in and for Victoria it is my desire to ages has been to make known the co-operate as fully as possible on bedation and to lead men as indi- half of the cause of righteousness so viduals and as nations to build their lives, their character, their true selves upon the foundation of Jesus Christ fice theirs, and to show practically my love for all those by what ever name This was the work of the Apostles they may be called who love our Lord

enturies as its missionaries journeyed the day where Christians shall again first preached Christ to the Saxons' upon you this great fact that if my forefathers, Patrick of Columba and ministry is to be successful, if this Aidan, from whom Ireland, Scotland, cathedral church is to do the work land received the knowledge of the truth. The work of making known the voir active and diocese, then I must have your prayers, as it is highly desirable that the

"The church is not the clergy, the was to the whole church that in large measure the words were spoken, 'As "It was the work of such men—to ame only a few out of many—as I you,' and so to the whole body of the Anglican community to be concerted to a colonial see; of Mountain and Stuart, pioneer bishops of Quebec; was to the whole church that in large measure the words were spoken, 'As My Father hath sent me even so send I you,' and so to the whole body of the baptized is the tremendous priviledge granted and upon the whole body of the baptized is the heavy responsibility laid of carrying on and extend.

Was to the whole church that in large measure the words were spoken, 'As My Father hath sent me even so send I you,' and so to the whole body of the baptized is the tremendous priviledge granted and upon the whole body of the baptized is the heavy responsible reported on at another meeting. The anity, in what is now the vast Do- was to the whole church that in large its indelible are the officers, the leaders, the guides, its limits in Eastern Canada; their duty, but no battle was ever yet of Medley, whose stamp will never be won by the officers fighting alone, no radicated from the church life of New stronghold was ever taken where the the whole body of the baptized are "It was the work of your own Bishop doing their share and actively co-Hills, who trained under the great Dr. Hook at Leeds parish church—a church yery dear to myself and very precious God's work in this parish is yours and with miss alone and if anything

thurch a praise throughout England. "I ask you, therefore, to realize this a rupture of a valve of the heart, and ese men and those noble men who and to give me your prayers and your worked with and under them, were our active support in all that I undertake fathers in Christ; they brought the for God in this parish, so that the cafoundation of personal and na- member is allve to his or her respon nal life, as the only foundation upon bilities and duties, and is endeavoring which personal and national character to carry them out to the very utmost. can be built; they labored and we are For to what end did Christ found His All Yield to the Blood Enriching, the ntered into their labors. church? Was it not that He might "And now, to-day, I stand for the have always, even to the end of the truly laid. Other foundation can no the factories, the workshops, the offices, cases of nervous prostration, of locoman lay than that which is laid, Jesus the streets of their own town or city motor ataxia and of partial paralysis

has reached his three score years and tions are good, even if we do not quite see the reason in every case for a particular act or definite line taken. To gether let us pray and together let us history of religion and of the church.

The present, too, is an age of unsettlement, unrest and transition in the history of religion and of the church. Work for God, building upon the solid copy of Dr. Chase's Recipes.

are being tested and tried, and on the part of many, given up and abandoned. It is a critical time, and you may well question and wonder what message your new rector brings to you; what pollcy he is likely to adopt and carry out.

FIRE PROTECTION AT PRINCE RUPERT

Paid Chief Will Be Engaged-More Fire Fighting Apparatus to Be Ordered

Prince Rupert, June 3.—The fire and water committee has made its first report to the council. The report in part

ed hand chemical fifty-five gallon cachemicals, capacity three gallons each. Buckets, axes, lanterns, etc. The department, which is entirely volunteer, The initial utterance from the new thousand years ago, or a hundred years | Chief McKellar. There are at present ineteen stand pipes throughout the city, most of which are situated in the ongested portion of section 1.

pointment of a paid chief of the fire department, who shall also, meantime, Mother be inspector of buildings, at a salary of \$150 per month.

At as early a date as possible your committee recommends in addition to the chief, that there should be three paid men at a salary of \$100 per month each, and six call men at a salary of \$25 per month each.
Your committee recommends the pur-

chase of a combination hose and chemcal automobile at an estimated cost

would require to be placed at its dis-posal at this time for the balance of the year is approximately as follows. Chemical automobile and combination hose, \$5,000; 1,000 feet of hose, \$1,000; pull down hook, \$20; remodelling fire hall, \$500; salary chief, seven months, \$1,050; salary three men, seven months, \$2,100; salary six call men, seven months, \$1,050; fuel and light, \$150; fuel \$2,100: and upkeep, auto, \$150; chemicals, \$50; standpipes, \$900; total, \$11,970.

Your con hief be advertised forthwith. As soon is the chief is appointed, your committee will take up the question of nstalling a fire alarm system. Your committee is also of the opin

on that a more adequate system of fire protection can be procured, even before a permanent water supply is in-stalled from Woodworth lake, but will defer any recommendation until the matter can receive the consideration f the new city engineer.

Your committee is of the opinion that he thanks of this council and of the citizens of Prince Rupert are due to President Currie and Secretary Bowness, and the members of the vo fire department for the work that they have performed to date and the council should also consider a more tangible men under his immediate supervision. Your committee is of the opinion that a night patrol should be on duty but believes that this matter should be foundation and of building solidly operation.

mittee be authorized to advertise for the position of fire chief.

of Fulford, whose strong personality ing Christ's work. The clergy indeed 20 additional standpipes for fire protection at a cost of \$900 will be dealt with later. The committee is to get

The report, with amendments, was received on motion of Ald. Hilditch

DIES SUDDENLY.

Vernon, June 4 .- Mrs. Sydney Old. who arrived recently from England with her husband, died suddenly in Davis, with whom the couple boarded At the inquest Drs. Duncan and Williams, who conducted a postmortem examination, testified that they found verdict was accordingly reached that the deceased had died from valvular heart disease.

NERVOUS TROUBLE

Nerve Building Influence of DR. A. W. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD Picture to yourself the thousands of

Good Work of the Dominion Geological Survey is Acknowledged -Papers Read

Grand Forks, June 2.- The eighth reneral meeting of the western branch of the Canadian Mining Institute was eld in the city hall following a short usiness meeting in the afternoon for attention to matters of routine. In the evening the hall was well filled

cordial invitation to be present having been extended to all interested. This was taken advantage of by a number of representative men of Grand Forks and several prospectors and others directly interested in the mining industry. The meeting was called to order by W. Fleet Robertson of Victhe present time, one thousand feet toria, provincial mineralogist, who is regulation hose and wagon; one wheelyear. The branch secretary, E. Jacobs, pacity; one scaling ladder; four hand also of Victoria, was also in attendance. After the chairman called the meeting to order, Mayor Clark gave the visartment, which is entirely volunteer, it at present under the direction of in the course of a felicitous address he had well are at present. chairman in his official capacity of mineralogist for the province of British Columbia, and acknowledged the value Your committee is of the opinion that of his work and the general confidence the fire department should be placed placed by the public in his official re-on the best possible basis, taking into consideration the present water supply seeing there several of those identified with the development of the larger mines of the district, among them Mr. who has transformed the Mother Lode from a mere undeveloped prospect to a big producing mine, and long period taken a prominent part in the development of the immense mines

> The attention of the visitors was called to the fact that Grand Forks posesses the largest copper smelter in the British Empire, and its very considerable smelting capacity and modern methods were referred to with pride. The good work the Dominion Geological Survey has already done and is doing in the district was acknowledged; and the hope was expressed that the members of the institute would at that meeting consider the desirability of remmending to the director of the surl ey the great need that exists for fuller nformation relative to the North Fork of Kettle river, and of Franklin camp n particular.

> at Phoenix of the Granby Co. He also

and Mr. LeRoy, distinguished in their

Your committee recommends that applications for the position of fire heady accorded to the western branch heartily accorded the western branch of the Canadian Mining Institute, and thanked the mayor, Mr. Burrell, and the citizens of Grand Forks generally ors. He paid tribute to the importance and stated that much of the increase mineral production of the province n recent years was attributed to the He outlined the customary ourse of development of a country the earliest pioneers were usually the trappers and fur-traders; then came the placer gold miners, who made trails nto the country; and next followed the prospectors who discovered the ore odies and opened them up sufficiently for the capitalists to expend money in their development. Following the successful development of the ore bodies railways were built and these facilitated the settlement of the country and the defendant had taken his machine stages the district they were then in had passed through until now it possessed varied resources which it was practicable to turn to profitable account—in mining, lumbering, stock—

The magistrate did not doubt in

which kindness he could assure them was much appreciated by the branch of which he was this year's chairman The secretary next read a paper pre pared by L. Reinecke, also of the Do-minion Geological Survey, entitled 'Silver and Gold Deposits on the West Following Mr. Reinecke's paper was

summary of a paper that had been repared by Charles Camsell, also of e Dominion Geological Survey, whose work for several seasons had been rincipally in the Similkameen district, where he now is. several authors of papers (that to Mr. LeRoy having been proposed by E. Spragget on behalf of the prospectors,

who, he said, appreciated that Mr. Le Roy is doing important work for the district), to the press of the Boundary and Kootenay for notices of the meeting, to the mayor and citizens of Grand Forks for their kindness and the many courtesies shown the visitors. the Persian Garden, the plants A resolution was also passed request-parts were particularly well taken. ing the Geological Survey to have pre-pared a report on the North Fork audience with "The Witches' Dance," ountry, especially Franklin camp, and by Paganini, in the first half, and suitable map to accompany same. No "Humeresque," by Dvorak, and "Swing suitable map to accompany same. No other business having been brought Song," by Bardone, in the second part forward, the chairman declared the of the programme. Her playing was meeting closed.

GREECE CALLS OUT TEN THOUSAND RESERVES

Government Fears Turkish Troops May Attempt to Invade Thessaly and Crete

Athens, Greece, June 4.-The Greek government has summoned 10,000 reserves because of fear that Turkey contemplates invading Crete and Thessaly. This action has not been exit is known Greece will interfere if the Turks attempt to enter Thessaly or

under the absolute sway of her parents Goward and Maris Hale.
until her death, regardless of her age.

Mr. Webster deserves m

WILL INCREASE SPEEDING FINE

MAGISTRATE MAKES A STATEMENT IN COURT

Auto Drivers Fined for Offences-One Case Defended-\$64 Collected

The last \$10 fines for infringements against the automobile regulations were meted out on Saturday by Magistrate Jay in the police court. He anounced that as the fine of \$10 does not appear to have had the effect of stopping automobile drivers from drivng without lights and exceeding the speed limit he will, on future occasns, impose a heavier fine.

In court on Saturday Raymond Power was fined \$10 for driving to the mmon danger in Beacon Hill park. H. Nicholson, for driving without a rear light was fined \$10. Francis Share for driving to the common danger was fined \$10. Albert Webster, for speeding was fined \$10. A Mallard, for fined \$10.

J. A. Green, for driving a horse and uggy without a light was fined \$5. J. Wing, for riding a bicycle on the side walks was fined \$3. F. G. Hull, for failing to display a light on his bicycle after dark was fined \$3, and N. B. Hall for a similar offence was fined \$3. Richard Hall, a small boy who rode his machine on the sidewalk, was allowed to go with a warning.

The cases were all undefended with the exception of Power, who was de-fended by George Morphy. Mounted Constable Wright gave evidence that last Sunday the accused was driving on the Dallas road, Beacon Hill park, to the common danger. When called to stop Powers tried to get away, but was overtaken by the horse constable. While the case was being heard acsed continually addressed remarks to the constable in the box, but was stopped by the magistrate on application of the city prosecutor, C, L. Harrison. The magistrate said: "Accused

counsel than to the court." For the defence two witnesses and the accused were called. The magistrate said he did not pay particular attention to the evidence of the two witnesses who were in the machine at the time. Their evidence was not very

is showing more disrespect to his

positive. Power wished the court to understand he was not "joy riding." With him in the machine were his wife and two friends. The policeman was hid-ing in the bushes lying on the grass, Power afterwards withdrew the latter statement. He heard a whistle and the policeman galloped up all excited. He then went into technicalities as to his speed, and said he could take his ma-chine round the Beacon Hill track at three miles an hour, making twenty minutes for the trip once round. The magistrate—"A funeral proces-

sion would beat that?" J. Wachter gave evidence in machine technicalities, and the magistrate, in dant woh was fined \$10. After the conviction, Mr. Jay said, its being made available for agricul-ture and other industries under condi-tions that were favorable but not pre-ed them a nine-mile speed on the road, viously in existence. These several when an adjournment was made to the

> they really travelled at Monte Powell, driving to the common danger, pleaded not guilty and was remanded until Monday.

ENJOYABLE CONCERT GIVEN AT DUNCAN

Victorians Take Part in Annual Event Under Auspices of Cowichan Branch of S.P.C.A.

(Special Correspondence.) Duncan, June 3.-The second annual oncert given by the Cowichan branch Cruelty to Animals, was most enjoy

an enthusitstic audience. Miss Miles, A. R. C. M., opened the programme with the piano solo "Papillons," by Dennee. A T. Gowto advantage in "I'll Sing the Songs of Araby." In this and in his songs from limpid and marked by its purity of tone and the technique might be described as dainty and exquisite. Miss Shrapnel, who has already spent five years in Germany, hopes before very long to return there to complete her studies. Maris Hale, who has a perfectly trained bass voice, delighted his audience with his three songs, "Gran Scena to follow. The society during the past of los"; "The Old Superb," by Stanford; tatious work, principally in preventing "Devon! Oh Deven!" by Villiers, and, cruelty to herses, and in seeing that

quently. den," by Liza Lehmann, was beautiful-ly rendered in the second half of the programme, the four voices blending very agreeably. The grand old words F. Granville Christmas, president; Miss here, on the Bulkley river, the of Omar Khayyam came out in fuller Norcross, secretary: D. Ford, treasurer, meaning through the medium of song. The four parts were taken by Mrs. H. hopes shortly to be in a position to apmaking good progress with the work of the society hopes shortly to be in a position to apmaking good progress with the work of the society hopes shortly to be in a position to apmaking good progress with the work of the society hopes. C. Briggs, Mrs. Harry Pooley, A. T. point a permanent salaried inspector. Additional contracts have been let

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