st Warms and Sustains beverage it is perfect. Comforting

SEEK TO BREAK WILL.

Dr. Eady Stevenson have ente ysician, in which his property is lefty bestowed for charitable pur-

ows: John Stevenson, Frances Mc llie, Priscilla Hamilton, Mary Ant ackson, Robt R. Stevenson, F. sabella Kay, Alexander Chadwick lith McBride and Arthur W. Cowley. Il the above are relatives of the late ing in Vancouver, the others residg at Toronto and other points in Onio, at Yorkton and other places in skatchewan, and several hailing

Dr. Stevenson left a quarter million follars' worth of property, with the ny Christian church.

Lever Brothers, Toronto, will send yo ree a cake of their famous Planton toilet soap, if you mention this paper.

> Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

Range I, Coast Land District.
te notice that Murray C. Potts of
oft Island, occupation, rancher, in
te apply for permission to lease th
wing described lands: Commencing 8 MURRAY CLARKE POT

FORM OF NOTICE.

Victoria

TWICE-A-WEEK

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1910.

Times.

TWO MINING TOWNS

ANY SEEKING CITY POSITIONS

TREAM OF APPLICANTS MUST BE DEALT WITH

United States

Monday's Daily.) been City Clerk Dowler's or weeks past applications on of city engineer have in from many points in

n a number of instances of

opinion that a larger sum

CUSTOMS REVENUE CONTINUES TO GROW

February's Total \$1,071,176 More Than Same Month Last Year

to \$54,081,937, or half a mil-The total gain for the

IMPORTANT MINING DEAL IS PUT THROUGH

ullivan Group of Copper Claims on Moresby Island Changes Hands

> ver on Saturday the Suland, in the Queen Char-

IS REJECTED BY OAK BAY

AGREEMENT WITH CITY

nineers Are Applying From Private Bills Committee Will Decide the Important Question To-morrow

> Somewhat in the nature of a bolt from the blue came the announcement this morning that the municipality of Oak Bay had rejected the amende agreement that had been passed by the United States, and for city council on Friday evening, bindall over the proving the two municipalities for the term council of Oak Bay, held on Friday, the agreement was unanimously rejected, letters containing the as "not being in the interests of the ich are in both cases photographs, present-the city and Oak Bay are therefore terminated, and it remains for the priowler and his assistant, vate bills committee of the legislature been busy sort- which will to-morrow take up the ap of the city council this to pronounce judgment upon the merits embers of that city and Oak Bay on the important ough them. It is not an-ny attempt will be made upon the relations between the two

It was ascertained this morning from ne forty applications for of Oak Bay on this question that op ink they have the necestions for the post reside clause reads as follows:

"From the 1st day of April, 1910, to these, unless they have the 1st day of April, 1912, the city shall ellent recommendations, supply the district with water delivered in bulk at the existing points at which the aim of the council water is now supplied at a price of 10 cents per thousand gallons.

shall be adjusted on the 1st of April of

"Had Oak Bay agreed to this," sal from the standpoint of the municipal-lty. This will be understood from what occurred at the Victoria council mee liscussed in its original form, Then, water was only 7½ cents per thousand gallons, there were some of the aldermen who contended that as the cost to this sum should be designated the "cost" price in selling to Oak Bay. Then, again, supposing it is decided to solicitor. The salary of-officer is \$3,000, and while, not see that by signing such agreself into the hands of the city without any guarantee that it might not be

made to suffer for extravagent expendiday of December, 1911, have failed to that the present crisis demands the interference of the authorities and the supply of water from a source other ending of industrial stagnation.

"Oak Bay wants its charter whether nue to gain at this rate it is suggested agreement with the city was the breaking in of new platform men. When the city in a fair spirit—but the agreement as now proposed negatives all the plans of the municipality for an improved water appears and the spirit of the plans of the municipality for an improved water appears and the spirit of the spirit of the plans of the municipality for an improved water appears and the spirit of new platform men. When these men were competent to operate cars, discharge of the union municipality for an improved water appears and the spirit of the plans of the spirit supply and contains no assurance that be looked for at an early date, and

is therefore quite unacceptable."

The private bills committee of the was deferred until to-morrow morn- general walk-out. ing. The city will continue to put a ing. The city will continue to put a vigorous fight against the bill, and the mpression prevailed in some quarters company. These are protected by impression prevailed in some quarters five copper claims on d. in the Queen Charuired by O. Gerle, minuired by O. Gerle, minO. W. Statistical in some quarters will be eavy police guards and carry but few passengers.

Riots by the score marked the dequired by O. Gerle, min-On the other hand, there are many citi-



RICHARD—"Now, if the brat isn't satisfied with THAT, Billy, what does he want?" BILLY-"Search me! It's just like his nerve to expect as much as North Vancouver!"

FIGHTING HARD

NICARAGUAN TROOPS

ARE OUTNUMBERED

Closing in on Man-

istration troops at the battle of Tipit-

apa, in which there was heavy slaugh-

ter on both sides.

Messages to-day confirm details of

the battle of El Morrito in which Gen.

MORE RIOTING AT PHILADELPHIA

MORE THAN SEVENTY

Labor Leaders Will Ask City Council to Enforce Ar-

ing representatives of labor to-day began plans for calling upon the city. council to enforce arbitration of the differences between the striking carcity by the 31st | sit Company. The

make arrangements to augments
supply of water from a source other
than Elk lake, then the district may
proceed with its application to the legislative assembly and the city may oppose the same as they may see fit in
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Ottawa. Feb. 28.—The customs rev
the of the Dominion for February in
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the year, the total for the month be
st year, the total for the month b in the first strike in May, 1909.

The men claim that the company

of increase over 1907, the it shall be necessary to use the powers shields itself behind the excuse that it conferred under that charter or not. did comply with its agreement to reonth is \$15,461,228. If the re- The public appear to think that the employ all the strikers, but that it re-Dected that the figures for the year a matter of Oak Bay's seeking. This strike only long enough to permit of is not the case. Oak Bay received over-

The bone of contention, however, is The bone of contention, however, is a demand of the strikers for a flat wage der Gen. Chamorro and Estrada is inscale of 25 cents an hour and recogni- dicated in the dispatches. tion of the union.

Business men, ministers and others, In the meantime, one thousand ears WORST WEATHER

Riots by the score marked the de- Seattle, Wash., Feb. 28 .- "The worst velopments of the strike Saturday and combination of weather in six years,

SOLDIERS AND of compromise is abandoned.

A few of the leaders have taken a stand against the proposed strike on the ground that working agreements with employers would be violated in NATIVES CLASH

other controversies. The majority, how-ever, look upon the present situation as a crisis in the affairs of union labor NUMBER KILLED IN nere, and are insisting that the que

Troops Succeed in Reaching Jagdalhur After Routing TO HOLD CAPITAL Forces of Hindus

(Times Leased Wire.) Allahabad, India, Feb. 28.-Messages eceived here to-day from Jagdalphur state that a detachment of soldiers ar-Revolutionary Army is Steadily and were engaged in almost constant Standard.

skirmishing.

pur has given a feeling of assurance to the British officials, but the rebels have not shown any sign of permanently desisting in their efforts.

The soldiers will be assigned to police duty which will place the town under

TOURISTS ENTERTAINED.

Tokio, Feb. 28.-The seven hundred American tourists who are on their way around the world on the steamship Cleveland were entertained by the This combined force is working in city of Tokio at the Yuraku theatre to-conjunction with Gen. Mena, who is day. Mayor Ozarki made the first ad-The private bills committee of the legislature was to have taken up the Oak Bay bill this morning, but final action with this important measure action with this important measure commercial commission which visited the United States, followed the mayor! referred to the many courtesies shown to the Japanese merchants in America and expressed their desire that American tourists should have the IN SIX YEARS everything while here.

BURIED BY AVALANCHES

Bodies of Thirty Victims Have Already Been Recovered—Rescue Parties Prosecute Work Under Perilous Conditions.

wns of Mace and Burke buried deep nder a double avalanche of snow, ice ready recovered, hundreds of rescuers, intendent are working desperately this afternoon in the hope of saving the lives of scores mprisoned beneath their collapsed ouses who still may be alive.

against tremendous odds and the men who are struggling against the great weight of snow are in constant danger of being entombed by a third slide,

After the first avalanche last night and smothered the town of Mace and crushed the slight frame structures of the little mining camp as if they had been made of pasteboard, scores of ersons from the adjoining towns began the work of rescue, continuing their labors through the night Second Avalanche.

At daylight a great mass of snow and ice that had overhung the town of paring rush, swept down the mountain snow and debris. side burying the camp under tons of eight hundred inhabitants of Burke

ocks, trees, earth and snow. The men who were attempting to escue the imprisoned victims of the by the old time miners after the first first slide, fled in terror as the mass impending over Burke began to move. Most of the men of Burke had reeld the destruction of their homes and to aid in the work of excavat

Work of Rescue. Rescue trains began arriving here from adjacent towns to answer the disaster. As fast as it was possible to handle the crowds with the poor equipgent of the little ore car railroad lin

ildren of those who were married,

ombed camp. eken to the scene as the enormous only be removed by the use of explo-

The rescuers, however, were afraid to resort to blasting, for fear that per-sons still alive under the debris would e killed by the concussion.

Warning Unheeded. The little mining town of Mace lies between two precipitious mountains, a straggling line of buildings in the creek Northern Pacific and Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company. It's one in-

With scarce a dividing line between

occasion the canyon was filled 1,000 long as their demonstration was confeet across by a grinding mass of trees, earth, boulders, 50 to 75 feet deep and swept as clean as a floor and its deafthe gulch. Chinook winds and warm rains started the Burke slide, and it tore down the mountain side increasing in velocity every second, until only ALLEGED EMBEZZLER a plinding mist and a deafening roar warned the miners of its approach. Warnings were published yesterday to canyon towns, that conditions wer favorable for another bad slide, but no cutside world except for the ore rail-

ican tourists should have the best of It was down this gorge that the stolen train carrying 1,000 men and two tons of dynamite was run on the fatal day train carrying 1,000 men and two tons of dynamite was run on the fatal day when the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mill was blown to atoms at Wardner.

read that winds its way up the steep

(Times Leased Wire.)

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 28.—With the Hooper, Edward Kittrell, a miner, and his wife and two babies; At J. Laird and wife, Dick Merrell, Edgard Pascoe, son of Standard mine superintenand debris and thirty dead bodies al- dent; Innse Pascoe, daughter of super

NO. 15.

H. A. Pascoe and wife are and believed to be dead. had been recovered at Mace and that twelve persons were killed on the outskirts of Burke by the second slide.

The known victims of the Burke orrect or authoriative estimate of the

lives lost. No one can tell the exact number of persons who were in the wrecked towns.

show that the houses crumbled like paper, there is no doubt that the walls of many of the stronger structures at least partially withstood the weight of predict that the rescue work will show that many persons are imprisoned in their buried houses and are still alive Burke, gave way and with a grinding under from twenty to thirty feet of

> The fact that the majority of the were not caught in the second slide

during the night and camped out on ponded to the call for volunteers the higher ground, while most of the when Mace was buried, and these bemen went to the scene of the first slide (Concluded on page 4.)

> FOR CHURCH WORK, Church of England Desires to Send Fifty Men Yearly to

Western Canada. Canterbury and York have issued an n western Canada, and ask for

KAISER WATCHES SOCIALIST PARADE

bottom, bisected by the lines of the Procession Passes in Front of the Royal Palace in Berlin

> (Times Leased Wire.) Berlin, Feb. 28.-The Socialists are rejoicing to-day over the success of their parades which passed before the Kaiser's palace yesterday for the first time. Wilhelm himself stood at a front window and observed the procession

with great interest.

Heretofore the soldiers have positively refused to allow the Socialist parades to pass the street, adjacent to the palace, but yesterday the Kaiser personally issued an order that the marchers should not be molested as

earth, boulders, 50 to 6 feet deep and as a victory. It shows they have packed almost as solid as ice. Its brought their power forcibly to the attack down the mountain side was tention of the Kaiser, and that his orening roar was heard for miles down der practically amounted to a recogni-

WAIVES EXTRADITION

one seems to have paid any attention. Man Arrested at Vancouver Crowded into the narrow canyon Will Return to Denver. Colorado

(Times Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., Feb. 28.-A. 8. Geddes, who was taken away from his were killed by a car that had been drailed by a mob. Two persons were as sum even tons, and when the Bunker Hill and Sullvan mill was blown to atoms at Wardner and the Puyer Sound territory and through both handle all the ore provided in persons were as the powerless to Save the Lives of the purchase had a distort the purchase had all the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had all the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had all the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had all the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from the purchase had a casualty flat of for resulted from th books at Pat Burns & Company, butcher

VICTORIA AND OAK BAY BURY HATCHET

Danger of City Losing Market Mass Meeting of Unionists to For Water Averted for Two Years

At a special meeting of the City Council held on Thursday an agreement was reached with Oak Bay on the question of a water supply for th neighboring municipality. The draft of the agreement was amended from its original form to make it operative for but two years at the ten-cent rate the municipality not to press for the right to lay mains through the cituntil the expiration of 1911. Thereafter there shall be a yearly adjustment of the rate at which the water shall be

Mayor Morley presided, and there were present in an advisory capacity James L. Raymur, water commissioner, and W. J. Taylor, city barris ter. Of the council four of the alder men, Aldermen Bishop, Humber, Sar-gison and Langley were absent. The agreement in its amended form now reads as follows:

"Whereas by agreement between the district is to be supplied by the city with its proportion of the existing supply of water until such time as the city water to be supplied in bulk at a price not to exceed twenty cents per thou sand gallons, and when the city procures an improved system the price is to be readjusted.

"And whereas the district is by bill presented to the Legislative Assembly seeking certain powers set forth in section 2 and sub-sections (2) and (3) of section 3 and section 4, and t has been arranged that upon the city giving the declaration hereinafter con tions shall be withdrawn therefrom. anted and promised by the city to and with the district as follows:

"I. From the 1st day of April, 1910 to the 1st day of April, 1912, the city shall supply the district with water delivered in bulk at the existing points at which water is now supplied at a price of 10 cents per thousand gallons. Thereafter the price for each year shall be adjusted or the 1st of April of thousand gallons over and above the actual cost per thousand gallons to the city of the water delivered at the coints designated on the 1st of April of

"2. Should the city by the 31st day of December, 1911, have failed to make arrangements to augment its supply 62 water from a source other than Elk Lake, then the district may proceed Assembly and the city may oppose the same as they may see fit in the same manner and in all respects as if the ent had never been made.

'3. The obligations hereby by clause t undertaken by the city shall re-main and be binding upon the city until the district shall through increased growth, require a daily supply exceeding five million gallons, and should the city thereafter be unable to meet the actual requirements of the diswith any application to the Legislative Assembly for power to obtain an increased supply from any source whatever as they may see fit, and the city may oppose such application as it may see fit in the same manner and in all

"4. The district will take its supply of water solely from the city during the life of this agreement solely for use in the district. "In witness whereof the corporate

seals of the respective parties thereto have ben hereunto affixed the day and vear first before written."

MOTHER ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HER SON

Lad Shot While Hunting and Dies in Hospital From

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.-Lewellyn Cushman, 14 years of age, died to-day mother, Mrs. E. L. Cushman, who is a cable for the Commercial Cable Co 100 miles from Los Angeles, fate yesterday. The lad was walking in front of his mother when the gun she carried was discharged accidentally. The charge entered his left leg below the knee. Leaving the boy lying on a field the grief crazed mother ran two miles to a ranch house where she procured

an automobile.
Lewellyn was brought to Los Angeles in the car and taken to the California hospital. Although the doc-tors worked determinedly all night to save his life, he had lost so much blood from the terrible wound in his leg that recovery was impossible. He died early

was told of her son's death. She is in a precarious condition at the hospital.

JAPANESE DOMESTIC LOAN.

Has Been Oversubscribed and No More Applications Will Be Received.

Tokio, Feb. 25.—The domestic loan of holds his land with a gun, the government announced to-day that the government announ

MORE CARS ARE IN OPERATION

PHILADELPHIA COMPANY **CLAIMS VICTORY**

Discuss Proposed General Strike

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.-Although general strike of union men here in sympathy with the street railway em oloyees who are fighting the company appeared remote to-day, the question will be settled finally next Sunday at great mass meeting of unionists.
The presence of armed men along ie lines of the Philadelphia Rapid

erated to-day by the company than at iny time since the strike began. No disturbances of any magnitude were reported, and the indications to-lay are that the authorities will be ble to hold the situation in hand with e forces already on duty. The company claims a victory and

refuses to arbitrate its differences with the strikers. Placards are up in ne company's barns offering employ-nent to men desirous of becoming nade by the company that hundreds f men are offering their service. A few of the more hot-headed strik-

trike, but a majority of the carmen re said to oppose the plan. The first semblance of disturbance ame shortly before noon when a crowd of men and boys attacked a car. They vere charged by police and state coned minor injuries. One policeman was eriously wounded.

CANADIDATE NOMINATED.

Minnedosa, Man., Feb. 25.-The Conervative convention here yesterday ominated the sitting member, W. 3. Vaddell, for the provincial legislature.

SKELETON OF MURDERED

Officers at Fort Warden Are - Trying to Solve the Mystery

Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 25. With the finding of the skeleton of another soldier, Port Townsend and nearby Fort Worden are intensely excited

The skeleton, the flesh gone from the The skeleton, the flesh gone from the Council-Col. Benson, Lieut.-Col. J. S. Hendrie, Lieut.-Col. F. M. Cole, Lieut.found in a bush near the point where Col. D. T. Irwin, Lieut. Col. R. Cost. Private Robert B. Dumm's corpse was gan, Lieut.-Col. J. Davidson, Lieut.-Col. discovered last week.

oldiers have repeatedly disappeared a Scoretary-Major Arnold few hours after pay day and have been put down as deserters. Both in Dumm's case and the second there are marks of violence and officers at the fort beleve the other men were also mur

There was no money in the pocket of the newest find and officials at the Building of Two Battleships fort are trying to identify the uniform o-day. Private Bennett is still in the guard house as a suspect in the Dumn

WIRELESS ON STEAMERS.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 25.-It is officially announced by the Union Oil company that every vessel in the corporation's fleet shall be acquinged with oration's fleet shall be equipped with wireless telegraph in the near future. report current here to-day. This action was decided upon recently distress. As a result the Union Oil retary and a majority of the

ANOTHER ATLANTIC CABLE.

New York, Feb. 25 .- Geo. G. Ward. vice-president and general manager of the Commercial Cable Company, rounces that in view of the public de mand for increased cable facilities and greater speed of transmission, the Commercial Cable Company will pro-ceed at once to lay an additional transfrom the effects of a shot fired by his Atlantic cable. This will be the sixth widow. Mrs. Cushman and her son were pany to open between Europe and Am hunting in the antelope valley, nearly erica, and will greatly accelerate the trans-Atlantic service.

> MINERS HOLD THEIR CLAIMS WITH GUNS

Alaskan Delegate Declares the Mining Laws Should Be Altered

Washiungton, D. C., Feb. 25 .- An interesting light was thrown upon the

litigation."

PAYS TRIBUTE LEADERS STIR TO ARTILLERY

EARL GREY SPEAKS AT ASSOCIATION MEETING

Governor-General Regrets His Tenure of Office is Drawing to Close

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-At the annual eting of the Canadian Artillery Association yesterday Col. McNaughton, in moving a vote of thanks to Earl Grey for his interest in the Artillery Association, said he believed that the ransit Company prevented any sembance of riot, and more cars were opwould convey to King Edward the unswerving loyalty of the Canadian Ar-

> Colonel Morrison, in seconding the motion, invited Earl Grey to Petewawa camp before he returned to Eng-

notormen and conductors. The claim is to the King the assurance of the loyalty ers still continue to urge a general gret that his tenure of office as governor-general was drawing to a close, after a residence of over five years. He added that from what he had seen of Canada and Canadians, he was convinced that nothing but the very best would suit them, and so he looked would suit them, and so he looked

> all he would have liked. He expressed attacked Mr. Austen Chamberlain regard to the question of payment of duty upon uniforms and other necessary articles, the minister of militia expressed the opinion that before long pily in the sound of those united cheers all these articles could be obtained in

> A review of the artillery service of the Dominion was given by Sir Percy debate, thought the fiscal history of Canada was far more interesting for The following officers were elected:

President - Lieut.-Col. McNaughton, obourg. Vice-presidents-Lieut.-Col. Renouf, Montreal; Lieut. - Col. Davidson. Guelph; Lieut.-Col. Flowers, Halifax; Lieut.-Col. Penbale.

Executive-Col. Morrison, Lieut -Col. Rathburn, Lieut.-Col. P. L. Johnston and Major W. Odell.

A. H. MacDonald, Lieut.-Col. J. A. During the past year and a half F. King and Major E. C. Arnold.

UNCLE SAM MAY

Yearly Will Probably Be Recommended

mittee on naval affairs, according to a

After a conference with Secretary when one of the company's ships Meyer, of the navy department, a turned aside to aid a sailing ship in prominent member said that the sec-Company's boat was delayed nearly a tee favored a greater navy. In addition day and much serious apprehension to the battleships, which when launch-was caused concerning its safety, ed will be the largest affoat, the comwas caused concerning its safety, ed will be the largest affoat, the com-There are about twenty vessels in the mittee probably will recommend the sel, two large collieries, five submarines and three destroyers.

LAWYER ASSAILS

Criticizes Attacks Made on the Editor of the Toronto Globe

Toronto, Fe. 25 .- E. F. B. Johnstone finished his address to the jury in the Foster-Macdonald libel suit shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, having work. nenced when the court opened at 10 this morning. Its moderation was JEFFRIES CAUSES RUN ON BANK. one of its most striking features. There was no attempt at rhetoric, no

Mr. Johnstone pointed out at the be-

THE COMMONS

SCENE AT FIRST DIVISION IN PARLIAMENT

Chancellor of the Exchequer Taunts Tariff Reform Members

London, Feb. 25.—The continuation sovernor-general had come closer into the house. Members rapidly streamed to the house. Members rapidly streamed back from the lobbies to hear the figures, giving the government a majority of 31, which were received with loud predecessors. He hoped Earl Grey the hoped of the house and counter sheets.

With equal volume from either side of force a vote on the veto bill before the budget was taken up.

It was announced that to-day's tated with too much emphasis that the Irish party has not budged a hair's controlled by the predecessors. He hoped Earl Grey the hoped of the predecessors and counter sheets.

dence and a fascination that seemed irEarl Grey, in reply, expressed the resistible. He took the question of unIf the King should refuse to appoint Balfour's supporters." pleasure it would be for him to convey to the King the assurance of the loyalty of the association, though that was scarcely necessary. He expressed re-House for hours, but he said that if a paralyze the administration of govern-preference on wheat which brought ment business and might result disasore colonial land under the plough trously to the nation, and felt sorry to leave this country resulted in increased railway accom-after a residence of over five years. He modation in Canada, it might well be that the supply of wheat would be un- karned that the Liberals can muster diminished, yet a rise in price which a sufficient vote on minor measures to

would suit them, and so he looked forward to the splendid efficient service that the artillery would become.

Sir Frederick Borden said soldiering was a very expensive business, and he had not been able to get for the militia all he would have liked. He expressed all he would have liked. He expressed his personal thanks and gratitude to Earl Grey, for his excellency had supported all movements to better the militia service of the Dominion. In Liberals and Labor members into expression of powers of the complete and the c

which have been badly lacking for days past. Mr. Bonar Law, who concluded the

Great Britain than any other. After having surveyed it he asked after thirty years what happened? Americans were pouring across the border to enjoy the benefit of greater natural resources which protection had develop ed in the Dominion.

Martin's Question. regard to his question respecting Earl Grey in the Commons. The clerk of the House first refused to put the question on the list, remarking: speaker of the House." Mr. Martin replied: "Why should I

see the Speaker? I have brought the the same tim

AMBULANCE SOCIETY

The clerk, in a sharp tone, replied: "Oh, very well, I will see the Speaker."

Branches to Be Established in Every City in the Dominion

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-The St. John's Ambulance Society for Canada was or-ganized at a meeting held in the railway committee room yesterday in the esence of a number of prominent Canadians, from all parts of the Dotreal, and also in connection with the stalled seven years ago. different railways of this country, the branches have always worked separately. From now on they will co-operate. It is an organization which trains the citizens in first aids to the

The association will have a branch in every city and classes will be held there, addressed by medical men on Object to Bill Respecting Cothe proper thing to be done in emer-

Earl Grey, who presided, said that there was perhaps no other organization which did so much for suffering umanity as the society, Lady Grey "first aid" courses. Sir Frederick Borden also spoke of

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 25.-When Jim Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues There was no attempt at rhetoric, no appealing to the sentimental or emotional side; it was a calm analysis of the evidence and more particularly the evidence given by Mr. Foster himself and free from partisan bias.

Los Angeles, Cal. Feb. 25.—When Jim willing Launer and his concagned strong protests against the passing of two bills respecting co-operative so-theatrical "pile," his presence drew a cieties now being advocated in parliamond of the curious and started a run on the institution, causing its officials on the institution, causing its officials that the bills, if passed, would give symptoms of heart failure. sinning that there was no slander, as The first depositor who saw the co-operative societies special and un-Alaskan mining land situation yescase having come down to one of alterday when Delegate Wickersham told
leged fibel only. The charges were not lentered the bank with a rush. Soon panies without the payment of the the House committee on territories criminal and did not in any way assail scores of other depositors were "cash-that the miners hold their claims by the private character of Mr. Foster, but dealt only with his public actions."

The charges were not entered the bank with a rush. Soon panies without the payment of the vice-presidents, Sor Pacifically, Sor Pacific the force of firearms.

"Every acre of mining land in Alaska is held by a rope of sand," declared, before the insurance commission, and back wickersham. "Every claim is open to litigation."

The miners note that the fire in the subject of inquiry but dealt only with his public actions.

These had been the subject of inquiry before the insurance commission, and had been subject of discussion in parallel in the fightened depositors became reassured and replaced their savings.

The miners note that the fight a greater number of the fightened depositors became reassured and replaced their savings.

The miners note that the fight in and it was provided with a greater number of dividends out of capital. The retail merchants would be put at a disadvantage and in the long run flat the savings in and it was provided with a greater number of the fight in a country and it was provided with a greater number of the savings that the fight in a greater number of the savings is held by a rope of sand," declared, and it was provided with a greater number of the fight in a greater number of the savings is held by a rope of sand, and it was provided with a greater number of the fight in a

FIFTY REPORTED KILLED.

Callao, Peru, Feb. 25.-Fifty person no more applications would be received.

The action of financiers and financial institutions in subscribing to large sums proved gratifying to the government, and the officials are well pleased.

The action of financiers and financial in languague and terms are reported killed in a panic following a fire in the municipal theatre at Truster in the municipal theatre in the municipal theatre at Truster in the municipal theatre in are reported killed in a panic fol

PREMIER ASQUITH HAS SURRENDERED

Agrees to Introduce Veto Bill and Budget Sumultaneously - Government Majority Thirty-One In First Division of New Parliament,

Replies to Martin.

"I presume Mr. Martin's question re-

ferred to a speech delivered by Earl Grey in Calgary last September. The

secretary of state for the colonies has

been informed that the criticism made

in that speech was based upon incor-

rect reports which were due to the

fact that no shorthand writers were

sees no reason why he should take any

Convicted of Having

Beaver Pelts in His

Possession

(Special to the Times.)

Sudbury, Ont., Feb. 25.-Geo, T. S

Bay Company will have to pay it.

* SENATORS FIGHT DUEL.

Paris Feb. 25 .- Senators Millies-La-

Croix and Lintilhac fought a duel with

Frinces. At the first encounter Millies-

tilhac and ran the latter through the

forearm. Lintilhac wished to continue

THE KING ON GAMBLING

London Feb. 25.-Rev. Montague

Fowler, lecturing on the subject of

racing and gambling, quoted from a letter written by the King: "I have a

horror of gambling and I shall always

to my utmost to discourage it. These

protected, as the spirit of gambling

THE GOVERNMENT

est evils that can afflict a country."

Medical Officers' Association of

Canadian Militia Holds

Meeting

ng of the Medical Officers' Association

rict: secretary, Dr. T. H. Legett, of

GRANT SOUGHT FROM

London, Feb. 25.-Premier Asquitb | 254. This was a narrow margin of 31 of the debate on Austen Chamber-to-day surrendered to a new alliance votes for the Liberals, but as there was lain's amendment to the address in lain's amendment to the address in reply to the speech from the throne of the Radicals of his own party with in the Commons, was vigorous and extension to inthe Commons, was vigorous and extension to overthrow the ministry, the waukee & Puget So result proved encouraging to Asquith's fore late to-night and controlled the puget so that the puget so introduce the result proved encouraging to Asquith's A hush fell when the ques- agreed to introduce the veto bill and supporters. Incidentally, the Labortion was put and ayes and naves came budget measure simultaneously. The lites voted with the government, tance of sixty miles with equal volume from either side of Premier originally had planned to The Freeman's Journal, of Dublin, tance of sixty miles the government.

Mr. Balfour spoke finely. As he arose there was a roar from the Unionist benches. His speech had a note of triumph in it and he gripped the House, Unionists and Liberals alike, with the first few sentences. His tall, that he will appoint enough Liberal that the will appoint enough Liberal will be defeated in a few days or the contents of the balls is taken by some perfect of lieved that it will be binding on the Redmond has laid down. Unless the thin and silvered figure carried confi- peers to pass the veto measure if the will be contented to eke out a con-

The First Division Members of parliament to-day have carry out the policies of the govern-

The first test came yesterday when in a crowded session of the Commons Austen Chamberlain's fiscal amendsees no reason why he should ta ment was rejected by a vote of 285 to action."

From Her Husband. markable story ever related in the prosecutor's office here was that of Man Mrs. Bertha Wardel, an unusually ment of her husband and her own

"It is surprising that your husband should run away and leave you," gal-lantly remarked Attorney Crane,

"I know," replied the young woman, but you should see my mother." Train, manager of the Bisco branch of the Hudson's Bay Company, on the the Hudson's Bay Company. The affair occurred last August, according to Mrs. Wardel, who is now determined to secure a separation from Magistrate Fourin in Sudbury yester-London, Feb. 25.—It is learned that the errant spouse. She asks that her oseph Martin had some trouble in six-year-old son be given into her cusday a total of \$6,150 and costs, twenty years and six months in the tody. The couple were married in 1902. The year following the mother came to the home to nurse the daughter seized, or two months' imprisonment on each charge, the terms to run conwhen the latter's child was born, Not "We have nothing to do with the long after this, according to the young tovernor-General. You must see the woman, her husband became inattenlong after this, according to the young mother. Finally the two disappeared at view that the real offender was the

THIBETAN SITUATION

WILL EXTEND WORK London Times Declares Recent Reports Are Greatly Ex-LaCroix neatly parried a lunge by Lin-

London, Feb. 25.—The Times says but the seconds stopped the combat. there is reason to believe that news The adversaries were reconciled beagency dispatches from Calcutta re- fore leaving the field. porting the situation in Thibet are ex- The duel was the outgrowth of the aggerations. The number of Chinese dispute among the members troops, 15,000 alleged, have entered Thibet, may be divided by five. The so-called arsenals at Chemglu, China, and the latter responded "My seconds John's Ambulance Society has been and night are only small factories Senate carrying his wounded arm in a senate carrying conducted in the different cities of capable of making probably a dozen senate carrying his wounded arm in a senate carryi Canada, especially in Toronto and Mon- rifles a month. The machinery was inhad received a mere scratch

> RETAIL MERCHANTS ENTER PROTESTS

Operative Societies Now Before Commons

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-Representatives of

the Retail Merchants' Association of the great interest he took in this Canada, 400 strong, marshalled by E M. Trowern, secretary, of Toronto, and J. A. Beaudry, treasurer, of Montreal, assembled in the Commons chamber at noon to-day and presented to Sir that the bills, if passed, would give a disadvantage and in the long run Leod, of Ottawa; treasurer, Dr. Memembers of co-operative associations would suffer loss. The deputation included representatives from branch tion. It will then provide for an executive the use of country roads in the use of country roads. Citided representatives from branch and associations throughout Ontario and Ouebec. Ottawa, one from Toronto and one for more strict regulations

FOUR KILLED BY SNOWSLIDES

RAILWAYS BLOCKED AND TRAINS DELAYED

Relief Sent to Work Crew M. rooned Without Food on Milwaukee Road

Bitter Root division, an

Among the train reached Seattle all day London, Feb. 25.-In the Commons ern Pacific, breaking yesterday afternoon the Master of Eli- ade after being stalled bank, under secretary of state for the arriving here at 10.30

colonies, replying to Jos. Martin's clear this morning, and speech in respect to a speech delivered Northern will be before night by Earl Grey last year in regard to and snow having stopped the British navy, said:

Work Crew Margo Work Crew Maroone Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25-Pacific laborers are ha hand sleds to-day plough is marooned Keechelus. The crew

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Counsel for the defence pleaded Workers of the World

leniency, as this was Train's first of-fence, but the magistrate took the Hudson's Bay Company, which acis convicted of conspiracy to vio first offence, hence the fine. The whole cost will be \$8,000, and the Hudson's \$1,000 or both. penalty is one year in prison, a fin

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STRUGGLE BETWEEN RIVAL FEDERATIONS

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mining crafts affiliated of the Canadian Militia elected officers can Federation of Labor vesterdey afternoon. They are: Hon. wilt the miners to retain resident, Sir Frederick Borden; hon, over the engineers. men, carpenters,

S. Rennie, of Hamilton; thirteen vice- with the American Federa presidents, one from each military dis-

Toronto, Feb. 25 .- Valent

A NEW CITY HALL

PRESENT BUILDING IS NEARLY

Mayor Morley Drops ing Hint at Meetin Streets Com

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ng's meeting of the stre ery eary date, possibly ation of the present led upon ricconsider t ne erection of a new c ring the proceedings be known that he con ise to proceed with an airs or alterations to allding, expressing the o ses for which it was that the citizens would pending any large sum or Opportunity for the mathis hint to the member when a report from the spector was presented. The been asked to estimate making some alterations hall on Pandora street, ice court rooms, and two figures—one calling for ture of \$1,400 and anothe the advice of the mayor ture of the latter sum wa apartment when shall have been effected for the purposes of a stor poration and there the keeper, shortly to be appo quartered. In suggesting small sum be spent of remises up the mayor t would not do to spen

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PLANTATION WAR IN GUA

Killing of Several N sults in Dispatch of Cruiser

Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadalo The French cruiser V suppression of a rising from the striking Already a detachme

coops from Martinique protect foreign consu the streets of the rancis where a great nu rs are gathered. The force at the disposi Gaudret, however, is orts of pillaging in ou

Several natives have be serious clash is feared.

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Seattle, Wash, Feb. 25.-Net a tra will pass over the west end of Missoula division of the Chicago, waukee & Pugot Sound railwa ore late to-night r to-morrow.
nost the entire line from Haugh
to Avery is blocked with snow, a ance of sixty miles. Avalanche inue to thunder down the mor des to-day.

Charles Nelson was struck b valanche near Adair, Mont., or Bitter Root division, and buried 300 feet of snow. A few hours other slide at Adair killed two named Shoes and the wife of

Among the trains stalled in ountains is the fast freight lo ith raw silk with which the raukee hoped to make a record ew York. Only one overland eached Seattle all day yesterday North Coast Limited, on the rn Pacific, breaking through a blo ade after being stalled 26 hours rriving here at 10.30 p.m.

The Northern Pacific line is all ar this morning, and the forthern will be before night, the ra and snow having stopped. Work Crew Marooned.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 25.-North acific laborers are hauling food o Pacific laborers are nathing food of hand sleds to-day to a work crew of 150 men which with a big rotary smooth plough is marooned on the Milwauke road, about a mile and a half west of Keechelus. The crew is without production of the production of the crew is without production. isiens. A large supply was sen aston this morning on the Nort acific and taken from there by sleigh,

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Report That Gompers Will Support Engineers Employed at Montana Mines

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Federation of Labor, will not er the engineers. Machin en, carpenters, blacksmiths, parpeners and carmen are affil with the American Federation.

AUTO REGULATIONS.

Toronto, Feb. 25.-Valentine nber of the Legislature for use of country roads by an Saturdays, and also pr more strict regulations as to sp Mr. Stock, who is said to have king of a number of member ral constituencies, declares the nt regulations regarding, motor cles are not stringent enough.

A NEW CITY HALL SOON

PRESENT BUILDING S NEARLY OBSOLETE

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To judge from a hint dropped by His proceed with any further reralterations to the present atterations to the present attentions to the present attentions to the present attentions to the present the matter at the meeting was taken up with the discussion of street report from the building ina report from the building in-for was presented. This official had asked to estimate the cost of making some alterations to the old fire hall on Pandora street, next to the shall have been effected will be used for the purposes of a store for the corporation and there the new store-poration and there the new store-keeper, shortly to be appointed, will be quartered. In suggesting that only a small sum be spent on fitting the premises up the mayor remarked that have been effected will be used rate of \$2.25 per yard, and the Wars-

CANADA'S TRADE. Shipments to West Continue Heavy-

Railway Development Aids Trade. New York, Feb. 25.-Dun's Weekly

Review of Trade says: In the Dominion of Canada trade is sustained by favorable weather condiatisfactorily reduced. In many parts of the Dominion the demand for commodities has been greatly aided by the extensive railroad developments, and the enormous amount of capital to be xpended by three great railroad systems in the next year or so.
Shipments to the West continue heavy and orders for fall delivery are coming in fairly well. Prices of staples are firm, and some manufacturers are finding difficulty in filling orders for

Week, and 31 last year. HALLEY'S COMET.

Failures in Canada number 24 against 50 last week, 42 the preceding

ith which the Dominion observatory und. The average eyesight will be able to pick out that faint glow in the distant skies about April 5th.

DISTEMPER, NOT RABIES.

Toronto dog and cat hospital, and other local authorities who have made a life study of dogs and their all life study of dogs and their diseases, says the trouble at present affecting dogs in Ontario is not rabies, but disemper. All of these authorities declare that there is no need of muzzl-

PRESENTATION TO BANKER.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—Customers and esterday presented A. E. Christie with handsome watch as a token of esem prior to his departure early next eek for Victoria. The watch was inscribed "Lest you forget a few of your old Brandon friends."

PLANTATION WAR

IN GUADALOUPE

Killing of Several Natives Results in Dispatch of French Cruiser

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IMPROVE MAIN TRUNK ROADS

CITY ENGINEER TO REPORT TO COUNCIL

Mayor Morley Drops Interest- Question of Street Improvements Discussed at Last Evening's Meeting

That the main trunk roads of the Mayor Morley at Friday even- city should be taken in hand at once p mayor money at a magneting of the streets committee and put in a state of thorough repair city council, the ratepayers at a star as the boundaries of the city, ry date, possibly before the exof the present year, may be
tipon troconsider the question of
ction of a new city hall. Twice
the proceedings the mayor let

ralterations to the present expressing the opinion that it ty near obsolete for the purpry which it was erected, and e citizens would object to examp large sum on tinkering.

Taken up with the discussion of street improvement generally; and paving processes as usual, came in for a large share of attention. The mayor expressed the opinion that wood blocks, if properly treated, would prove the best style of navement for heavy trafortunity for the mayor to convey best style of pavement for heavy traffic, and also that the trouble hereto-

Ald. Ross believed that other classes of pavement could be laid at half the dice court rooms, and he submitted cost of wood blocks, which this year of gures—one calling for an expenditure of \$1,400 and another for \$600. On the advice of the mayor the expendiure of the latter sum was authorized.

Acting City Engineer Bryson pointed out that the Barbour Asphalt Company, of Seattle, gives a five-year of the latter sum was authorized.

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tion of road improvement on the sug-Again, when a report was received from G. H. Bryson, acting city engineer, asking for the sum of \$2,500 for alterations to the rooms used by the engineering staff, the mayor advised from the downtown sections to the that consideration of this matter be boundaries, such as the outer wharf deferred, advising Mr. Bryson to put up with the present quarters, and remarking that until a new city hall had been erected the various departments might expect to be cramped.

Toad, Douglas street, Fort street, Gorge road, Esquimalt road, Hillside avenue; also that road repair work generally should be pushed actively now inasmight expect to be cramped.

son of the year.

A further suggestion made by the mayor, and adopted, was that the en-gineer be asked to make an estimate of the cost of putting down perma-nent crossings in all the residential

On Ald. Humber pointing out that the portion of Douglas street running from Pembroke street to Hillside avedition by the tramway commany, which had just double-tracked that section.

City Engineer Bryson and the section.

BEEF TRUST BARONS

Effort to Be Made to Bring Indicted Men Before New Jersey Court

steps looking toward the extradition of Ottawa, Feb. 26.—The Dominion as-ronomers say that Halley's comet is now visible through a fairly good telescope, even if it be not as large as that with which the first part of the scope of A hard fight is expected to develop over the attempt at extradition as it is north of Saturn, and a few degrees | believed that the beef trust officials the west of both, Halley's comet will will use every possible means of op-

They say, "every little county attorney in the whole country" might take it upon himself to summon them, if they accepted extradition in this case without a fight.

to fight if he found it necessary.

COASTING ACCIDENT

AT VANCOUVER

ends of the Union Bank in Brandon Boy Sustains Broken Leg When Run Over By a Bob Sleigh .

> Vancouver, Feb. 24.—A boy named train crew of train number 124, on the Bailey had his leg broken on Nelson Southern Pacific, are out of employstreet when as he was coming up the ment to-day as a result of the inquiry sleigh, he was struck by a bob-sleigh Wednesday afternoon in which Engifull of young people, who were sliding neer Phipps was killed. quent complaints have been made to was removed permanently. the police.

There was no special blame attaching to anyone, as the accident was practi-cally unavoidable under the circumnte-a-Pitre, Guadaloupe, Feb. 26. cally unavoidable under the circum-French cruiser Victor Hugo is stances. Bailey was dragging a sleigh way here to-day to take part in up the hill, and the others were coming a plantation war down, when the collision occurred. The from the striking of the sugar impact was considerable, and the young fellow was thrown off his feet, the left dy a detachment of French leg being fractured near the ankle. He from Martinique is on the was taken into the firehalf, where a and these have been distributed physician attended, and then removed him to his home on Nicola street.

COLD SNAP OVER.

Nelson, Feb. 24.—The cold snap is



DISCOVERED!

The member for St. Paneras finds the right man to lead Britain's seventh party.

HOP INDUSTRY IS

CONCESSION URGES PROTECTION THE LAMA'S FLIGHT TO STRIKERS OF BRITISH LABOR

DISCUSSED IN COMMONS

But Will Not Impose

d preservatives, were displacing hops,

Sir Edward Strachey, representative

mons, said that the government, while

at Moyie-Several Build-

ings Damaged

Nelson, Feb. 24.-An explosion Tues

boring structures and shook every

damage. Mrs. Parkhill, who lives in

The damage to the hotel, which is owned by Messrs. McTavish and Cam-

damaged and in the Moyie drug store

Carpenters and other artisans con

house in the town, doing a variety

hotel was smashed.

not put a duty on imported hops.

HOTEL WRECKED

OFFER MADE BY PHILADELPHIA COMPANY

Labor Leader is Released on Government Ready to Assist, Viscount Morley Says He Will Heavy Bail-Trouble at Steel Works

Union, was released to-day on heavy ball. The labor leader was arrested on of Sussex, urged the protection of leader in the House of Lords, said the GOVERN

union men will uitimately occur. It was reported that he had stated that he had letters from 60,000 union men assuring him that a strike of all Philadelphia's union men and women would meet with their approval.

the interview, stated to-day that Murphy was quoted correctly. Police headquarters remained quiet

for several hours following the oper- of the board of agriculture in the Comation of the first cars from the company's barns.

sion to-day when it announced a willingness to re-engage the striking carmen as "new employees" should they return to work by next Tuesday. Constabulary on Duty.

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 26.-A detach ment of the state constabulary arrived here to-day for duty at the plant One Woman Seriously Injured of the Bethlehem Steel Company. onstabulary was called after the strikers had prevented workmen ntering the plant yesterday. The feeling of the strikers against th

company is bitter and the arrival of the constabulary served to add fuel to

Inquiry Into Accident.

FATAL COLLISION. Prain Crew Suspended as Result of

Stockton, Cal., Feb. 26.—The entire by flying glass and a waitress in the rade on the street, dragging a hand into the collision at French Camp on eer Phipps was killed.

The board rendered a verdict fixing fin was quickly on the scene and at-

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

r Three Hundred Cases and Five by Mr. and Mrs. Parkhill is much Deaths at Swedish Naval Station.

Stockholm, Sweden, Feb. 26.—An epi-thrown over and broken and the large emic of typhoid is raging in Karl-krona, the second naval station of Crockery in the store of MacEachern skrona, the second naval station of Crockery in the store of Mac Sweden. Three hundred and fifty cases & MacDonald is also broken. and five deaths have been reported. Many sailors from warships are among menced making repairs within an

LOSSES BY FLOODS.

plant would have been discarded in Paris, Feb. 26.—The official reports of a few weeks, as the improvements however, is inadequate to over but a heavy snowfall is in proposition of the flood damage in 18 but of 86 departments and repullaging in outlying districts. The coldest point, 4 below partments show a momentary loss of partmen lake is frozen over in places and lake damage done in Paris, but here, as steamers are now running from Proctor elsewhere, no account is made of the with raff service to and from Nelson.

Official figures show that the average ages at which men and women marry are rising,

FROM THIBET

SEEKS PROTECTION OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Be Invited to Visit Calcutta

London, Feb. 26.—In the House of London, Feb. 26.—Replying to a ques-Lloyd Courthope, Conservative and Lords yesterday, Viscount Morley, sec- reform of the Lords for future concharge of inciting a riot following British labor against negro labor emincident of the flight of the Dalai the publication of an interview at-tributed to him in which trouble for the cific coast. Mr. Courthope said in the Murphy, after his arrest, was quoted as declaring that a general strike of cent., the loss of capital was \$25,000.

ruary 27th. Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 26.—Prose-tellular summer the and women would enter the present government to day took initial meet with their approval.

Murphy to-day denied that he had foreign hops would be subjected to the same marketing restrictions as to those of Great Britain, and that important to bring to this state for frial.

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wounding several. BY EXPLOSION Morley said Lama would be invited to ing's house until other arrangements ould be made. He would be treated lions of His Majesty's subjects. Lord Morley concluded by saying that communications were passing be tween Great Britain and the Chinese government in regard to the unexpect day night in the rear of the Kootenay hotel at Moyle wretked a large part of the building, damaged many neigh-

ment. FIRST COURT OF SEASON.

London, Feb. 26.-The King and Queen held the first court of the year vesterday. It was largely a dipl The explosion was probably due to an accident to the carbide gas plant used for generating light. Dr. Colfand official function, being attended down-hill on the snow-covered slope.

Ever since the last snowfall the young been employbeonle in hundreds have been employwhich crashed into Phipps' train. The wardens and fire brigade also the fire wardens and fire brigade also jewels were more elaborate than usual the fire wardens and fire brigade also rendered assistance. mourning and magnificent diamonds

NELSON PIONEER DEAD.

eron, is considerable, particularly as extensive alterations and repairs had just been made. The cottage occupied Nelson, Feb. 24-Joseph Sturger former hotel proprietor and one of Nelson's oldest and most respective citizens, died here last night after a long illness. He leaves a widow, a sen and daughter. All reside here,

STARTS FOR YUKON.

Toronto, Feb. 26.-Mrs. I.O. Stringer hour of the accident and electric wife of Bishop Stringer, of Yukon, left last night to join her husband in the lights were strung throughout the hotel in a couple of hours. The gas gold country. Mrs. Stringer came down rom Yukon two years ago with the

> During excavations in the Piazza Ferari, Genoa, a Greek tomb of the four entury B. C. has been discovered. Amon cent vase of the time of Phidias.

LIBERALS AND HOUSE OF LORDS

MAY RESTRICT ACTION TO LIMITING VETO POWER

Premier Will Make Statement Sale Completed by Which Some on Monday Regarding Programme

London, Feb. 26.-The supporters of the Asquith ministry to-day assume that the veto bill will be passed even if King Edward is compelled to swamp the House of Lords with newly appinted Liberal peers.

borites depends on the immediate consideration and passage of the veto bill, Premier Asquifth practically has the King's assurance that if the Lords of Green and Burdick, and it is unbalk at the curtailment of their prederstood that the purchasers are also rogatives, sufficient Liberal peers shall be approved by him to carry out the programme of the ministry in the fact of wheat for other properties alongside. They have also purchased 50 use of Lords.

Benn, in the bye-election in the St. Benn, in the bye-election in the St. George's division of the Tower Hamlets, made necessary by his appointment to the ministry. The league holds that until assured that the government intends to seek surantees from ected to support any government can-

The premier will on Monday make a statement of the government's plans ation is shown by the fact that \$50,000 in cash is known to have changed Henry Dalziel, one of the leaders of the evolting Radicals, will offer a hostile motion asking the House of Commons to limit the cabinet's action to the abolition of the Lords' veto and to disapprove all suggestions for the reform

is on their side, and that the Conservative organization and tariff reform forty feet into the mud, showing that oropaganda may be pursued throughout the country to their ultimate advantage.

it will be a very easy matter to dredge to any depth.

The late owners of the property, who

the House of Commons yesterday.

The Daily Telegraph asserts that the is in excellent shape. The new ownabinet has abandoned all idea of re- ers will probably pull down the forming the House of Lords and will buildings and erect a fine suite of of-now direct its whole energies to limiting the veto power of the Lords. In this, the Telegraph says, the government will proceed by bill, not by reso-lution first and bill afterwards, as originally intended. This concession to the Reddeels will not satisfy the Red-

The Radical Chronicle partly con-

GOVERNMENT SYSTEM OF TELEPHONES

Commissioners of Manitoba Report Successful Year-Increased Revenue

Yathong and its effect was that he was showed that the government system proceeding to India to consult with had a most successful year. The rev-the British government, to whom he enue increased from \$648,000 to \$788,444, would look for protection. But, said and this in face of reduced rates. The Lord Morley, the Lama gave no reason as to the cause of his flight, except that the people of Lhasa had been greatly oppressed by the Chinese who had fired on Thibetans, killing and compared with 14,000 the last year of the Ball control. Long distance lines vounding several. the Bell control, Long distance lines
On his arrival at Darjeling, Lord have increased from 3,350 miles to 5,180 iles, so that now practically every

by long distance lines. The increase in the number of farmwith the courtesy and respect due a ers' telephones is most marked, and toan object of veneration to many milsion are unable to keep pace with the demand.

COWAN'S PARTISANSHIP WARMLY RESENTED

Municipal Delegates Hand Over Bridge Bill to Ralph Smith

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-An extraordinary MURDER AND SUICIDE incident occurred on Thursday in the railway committee. G. Cowan had charge of the bill on behalf of the municipalities, authorizing the con-struction of a bridge and tunnel across Burrard Inlet.

At the first meeting of the commit tee, a week ago, Mr. Cowan aroused the antagonism of the members by his bungling and partizanship to such an extent that the representatives of the municipalities refused to allow him to appear at the second meeting of the Mr. Cowan did not go to the com

GRAND TRUNK DIRECTOR.

of the bill and put it through.

London, Feb. 26.-Sir W. H. White has been appointed director of the Grand Trunk railway.

FIRE AT MONTREAL.

Shoe Supply Company, St. Paul street | He was sober at the time.

IMPORTANT MOVE ON WATERFRONT

CANADIAN NORTHERN MAY BE IN DEAL

Valuable Lots Change Hands

That the Canadian Northern have secured a wharf in the inner harbor, at the foot of Johnson street, is the gen-The cabinet's success through its al-liance with the Nationalists and La-chased it a short time ago, consisting a position to know. The wharf was sold Simpson. The purchasers were clients feet of wharf from Pemberton & Sons. The United Irish League has decided The price paid was in the neighborhood not to support the new junior lord of of \$130,000 for the Ryan & Lang prothe treasury, William Wedgewood perty, and \$30,000 for the other 50 feet.

ment intends to seek guarantees from it could be obtained from the agents the crown enabling it to pass the veto bill into law this year, and before the introduction of the budget and other legislation, the Irish cannot be ex-That the purchasers, however, intend That the purchasers, however, intend to do important work in connection with the wharf and is a strong corpor-

hands in connection with the deal. If the Canadian Northern has made of the Upper House.

The Unionists are aware that time when the piles were driven for the results when the piles were driven for the piles were driven for

The address in reply to the King's by the way, made a handsome profit peech was adopted without a division on the deal, rebuilt the wharf and over-

the Radicals will not satisfy the Red-neighborhood are also being sought, it mondites, the paper thinks, because the ministers have not yet decided to put the veto question before the budget.

The paper thems, because the foot of the ministers have not yet decided to put the veto question before the budJohnson street in the near future.

For some time past the Canadian The Radical Chronicle partly con-firms the foregoing by stating that the looking into the waterfront properties Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26.—President John J. Murphy, of the Central Labor John J. Murphy, of the Central Labor John J. Murphy, of the Lord System of the Lord Curzon in the House of the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the House of the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the House of the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the House of the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yesterday afternoon George to the Lord Curzon in the Commons yes the Lord Curzon in the Common Curzon Curzon in the Common Curzon Curz went over the outer dock with R. P Rithet, but it is understood that they onsidered the half million dollars

which it is understood was asked for he property, too high. At any rate nothing has so far been done with it.

A rumor has been abroad for several days that the outer dock was sold, but Mr. Lawson this morning stated that such was not the case. The dock, he said, was not on the market even, but if someone came along with the price, they would probably sell. It was Mr. Lawson's opinion that this property would just suit the Canadian Northern as the tondener the canadian Northern as the tendency to-day was to build larger vessels, and eventually the inner Reserve property by a bascule bridge,

and railway connection would be secured in this way. Several other capitalists or groups parently nothing but the value in cold cash will tempt Mr. Rithet. His point of view is that he has carried it for proceed to Calcutta and occupy Has- settled district in the province is served many years during which time it has not always been a paying property. Now that there is some prospect of making up for the lean years he is not

going to sell unless he gets enough to pay him for all his outlay and a substantial profit besides. The above is sufficient indication that the great capitalists of the con-tinent are looking to Victoria for investments. The fact that Mackenzie Mann, in conjunction with other capitalists, have recently paid a large sum, and that they are proceeding to close the deal, is in itself sufficient evidence that there is a future for this Island, and Victoria its financial and commercial centre, greater than the most optimistic of their inhabitants

AT CIRCLE CITY

F. White, Formerly of Dawson, Shoots Woman and Ends Own Life

Dawson, Y. T., Feb. 26.-A special to the Dawson News from Circle City,

and Ralph Smith took charge says: Frank White, formerly of Dawson shot and killed Mrs. H. A. Stade and then killed himself. Both, died in-Mrs. Stade is the wife of the proprietor of the Jump Off road-house,

twenty-two miles from Circle City

They separated last fall and she came to town and started a/laundry, No cause for the tragedy is known. Montreal, Feb. 26.-Fire to-day did The woman ran to a neighbor's cabin lamage estimated at \$9,000 to the for protection and White followed her, bremises and stock of the Dominion opening fire as he stepped in the door.

Twice-a-Week Times | Canada, and cites several instances | THE WAR CLOUD

JOHN NELSON, Managing Director. SUBSCRIPTION RATE DISPLAY RATES. CLASSIFIED RATES. NOTE—A special rate is quoted where the late Sir John Macdonald, an advertisement is carried in both Daily avowed and genuine Imperialist. The Turkey and Belgium Preparing and Twice-a-Week,

cil. to "boil down" to reasonable pro- St. Lawrence, he said that the colonies portions, it would have been received were in a transition state, and he snoke with greater acceptation, This might of the Canada of the future as a very well have been done without impairing its strength in the slightest degree. The inordinate length of the of dependence on our part and of speech was not the only direction in overruling protection on the part of the which it displayed weakness, but that mother country, and more a case of a ond Army Corps has been ordered to hearty and cordial alliance.'

German nrms. Added to this the sections situated, which is afternoon following the state-be ready to take the field, and train ment of the premier, in which he failwas its chief fault. To those who had not hearty and cordial alliance.' the opportunity of hearing the budget speech as it fell from the Mps of the Minister, an effort to read it and digest Minister, an effort to read it and digest full development of Canada. He carnight doubtless be averted. But day by speech as it fell from the hips of the its contents within the space of time at ried the country in 1878 upon the 'Na- day irresponsible politicians and news-

is an age of hurry. The aim of statesbe concise, brief and to the point—to gain with the syndicate was improvibe concise, brief and to the point—to dent, especially in parting with the will be that it cannot be localized. The written within the smallest possible compass. No British Chancellor of the was the national aspect of the under-Exchequer within recent years has taking that appealed to Canadians. taken two hours and a half to state budgets have been models of brevity, adian spirit that the marvelous growth will end. detail, thus obviating weariness and invoking this spirit that a naval policy difficult. With enemies like France and tending to increase the public interest can be carried to a successful issue. in what is usually considered very dry The German alarm doubtless hastened strong party in England calling out subjects. But of course Finance Min- the formation of a Canadian navy, but for an immediate naval war, beside her pect the new Finance Minister to mination to bear the burdens of the fleulty. emulate the commendable example of strong.

However, there was a note of optim ism in the first budget speech of Mr. Bowser that will be a source of gratification to all British Columbians. The finances are flourishing-and the expenditures are increasing in a corressponding degree. A new tone pervades the utterances of the ministers. Their song is no longer pitched in a minor key of pessimism. Their eyes have abandon the enterprise to-day, conbeen opened to the fact that the province is possessed of greater natural wealth than any other physical division of Canada. If they were not blind to the variety and extent of these natural resources in the past, they did take the position that the burden of the development of them would be greater than the treasury of the province could bear. Hence the despairing cry for better terms from the Dowhich the present state of the finances

furnishes absolutely no justification. Although the government of Premier course of industrial events could not be completely stayed. British Columgressive strides of neighboring provested motives—that they desired no ment, however, and when word was inces. Hence the demand, increasing other reward than a consciousness of with the growth of population in the duty patriotically performed. The local was intimated that there was not prairie provinces, for our lumber and other natural products. That market is but in its infancy. There is theredeed that it is "fighting like blazes" reflections on Mr. Foster's conduct fore ample justification for the note of over recent appointments. Of course while admitting the inadvisability of the distinguishing, characteristic feature of Mr. Bowser's budget speech. "loaves and fishes" are the chief control of the first speech in these manifestations are quite incomplete the control of the distinguishing, characteristic feature of Mr. Bowser's budget speech. "loaves and fishes" are the chief control of the first speech and fishes are the Even the old policy of the McBride note is about to be abandoned, could not hold it back. Confidence in the why police commissionerships and liupon very heavy expenditures for pubpolicy thus outlined for the first time in the history of the administration shall bear fruit commensurate with the amount of the outlay all depends upon is expended. The practice in the past has been more in the direction of applying public funds to strengthening and consolidating the Tory machine than to constructing remunerative public works.

BIG AND LITTLE CANADIANS.

The position of the political parties concisely stated than in the following cessity for a Canadian navy and less ways a danger that in some way it renson, to adopt a Hibernianism, for may be completely exposed.

—The missing word competition commences at the Empress theatre to-night. A sentence will be thrown on contributions to the British navy. In point of fact the Quebec leader contends that Canada has no reason to exresponding to the doubts whether such connection has been of any benefit to

that the interests of this country have been sacrificed in the hope of gaining the good graces of other powers.

Proceeding to deal with the naval juestion at greater length our Toronto contemporary compares the at- HOSTILITIES FEARED titude of the Conservatives of to-day on great national issues wih the direc tin in which it was invariably led by Star says:

"Sir John Macdonald was fully as good a Britisher as any Conservative of the present day, but he never lost If Finance Minister Bowser, had touch with Canadianism. Forty-five turned his first, and probably last, years ago, before Confederation was an accomplished fact, and when Can-ada was a thinly populated fringe of friendly nation. 'Gradually a different colonial system is being developed, and it will become year by year less a case

enough to perceive that the stimulus tion to Adrionople. 'national.' It was the same spirit that speeches and articles. Mr. Bowser ought to know that the day of long speeches has gone by. This enabled his government to carry long to take official notice of Turkey's through the project of building the military preparations and ask for an contemplated in a canadian Pacific railway. The bar-explanation. When it occurs, as it must, subsequent year the substitution of an

the condition and prospects of the fi- to the Conservatives of the present these two sets are strained enough as nances of the greatest Empire the day, he might warn them not to lose it is, and if they get drawn into the leaders of the advanced Radicals, world has ever known. Mr. Fielding's touch with Canadianism. It is to Can; Balkan conflict no one can tell where it Ludgets have been models of brevity.

The custom in general is to eliminate of the country is due, and it is only by of a Balkan war would be more than ister Bowser is not a Captain Tatlow, the enduring and growing cause is a Palkan states, her task in the case of and it would not be reasonable to ex- consciousness of strength, and a deter- a war would be one of the greatest dif-

> "The argument that we may be de- MACDONALD WINS fended more cheaply by making contributions to the British navy finds no response in this country. Canadians are willing to assume all the financial and other risks incidental to the establish- Foster's Position as Public Man

ment of a Canadian navy. "If we listen to the timld counsels of those who say that we are incompetent to undertake this service, we shall never make a beginning. If we tributing Dreadnoughts as a temporary measure, we shall find it more and more difficult to lay the foundations. Better lay them now."

HOW THE GAME IS PLAYED.

minion. Hence also the decision to the loaves and the fishes." But he ald were not such as to make him impose additional direct taxation, for did not undertake to lift the veil from liable under the law of libel. the mystery attaching to the political at a verdict, McBride during the seven years it has police commissioners and license com- having retired at 3.45 p.m. held power cannot point to a single act missioners of the Victoria. It is of somewhat of a surprise, as after the it has performed to promote the de- course greatly to the credit of the gen- charge of the presiding judge it was the has performed to promote the development of the province, the natural tlemen who had filled these purely thought that the feelings of the jurors tended toward the defendant, and they honorary posts in the past that they would have required but a few minbia was bound to benefit from the proexultation and of confidence which is these manifestations are quite incom- muzzling the press, especially in a government, which it is gratifying to this town who are not all Grits. Per- dict was secured when it became evicense commissionerships are esteemed to no purpose. of more value than other posts under lic works. Whether the progressive policy thus outlined for the first time the government which carry fairly handsome renumeration, why the policy to the Court of Appeal skinning. tentates of Chinatown have to be pleaded with to observe the law instead of being told emphatically that the judge's charge was generally stated that the total number of body. they are not above the law and shall and specifically unfair; second, that les recovered up to 1 o'clock was be compelled to conform to it. Why improper evidence was admitted, and eighteen. this annual farce of the gambling es- most important that the verdict as a Officials of the Amalgamated here weeks just about the time of the mu- tions of both plaintiff and defendant. nicipal elections and opening up again full blast just as soon as the elections are over? These are facts of which the Company May Be Organized to Contal loss will fall below fifty. police commissioners should know something. The sceptics may cherish of Cahada upor the naval issue could a conviction that if the law were rigidnot be more aptiv, more traly and more ly enforced during the whole of the Censolidated Asbestos Company, the year, that if restrictions which are Inited States Aspessos Company, the desirable at a certain season are Fibrizing Company, and the National sentence: "The disloyal Grit party is now carrying on an Imperial campaign on, there might possibly be some wan-which will enable them to control the in Quebec, while the Quebec leader of ing of the ardent patrictism that is world's output of asheates the Torles is Mr. Monk." The paraperiodically manifested by the local staken from the Toronto Star. As our readers are doubtless well so worthy of the enthusiastic laud-stallists.

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The paraperiodically manifested by the local it is expected a new company will be formed. Those reported backing the half a mile broad and extended from the Catholic church to the Anchormine. aware, Mr. Monk holds there is no ne- ations of Premier McBride. The game italists.

DEATH OF MRS. MABEE. (

IN THE BALKANS

IN THE SPRING

for Struggle Which Seems Inevitable

country lying along the lakes and the anxiety at Berlin. Everyone has now come to the conclusion that a war be-

Already Turkey has placed large orders for arms supplies with Krupps in Germany and Armstrong's in England,
Laborites backed down, and the only German firms. Added to this the Sec-

Canadians there was magic in the word more and more by inflammatory which immediately relieved the situa-

cwnership of a vast area of land, but it "enfente powers"—England, France ziel's motion asking the House of Comtaking that appealed to Canadians.

"If Sir John could send a message of the triple alliance—Germany, Austria and Italy. The relations between for reform of the Upper House, out of

Leaves Him Open to Criticism

Toronto, Feb. 28.-The plea of privilege proved the strong card in the Foster-Macdonald libel action, which was concluded on Saturday night, the jury returning a verdict to the effect that while Mr. Foster had acted in good faith as manager of the Unionist Trust Company, his position as a pub-The Premier stated in his address to lic man and a candidate for North Tothe stalwarts Thursday night that they ronto had rendered him a fit subject for newspaper criticism, and the state ments made about him by Mr. Macdon-

The jury spent five hours in arriving appointments in connection with the room shortly before 9 o'clock, after

sideration. Yet there are sceptics in satisfied with the verdict, but a ver-

Will Appeal. ASBESTOS OUTPUT.

trol Supply.

Denver Colo., Feb. 28.-It is reported

BUDGET TAKES SECOND PLACE

VETO BILL TO BE CONSIDERED FIRST

Premier Asquith Explains Government's Programme Regarding the Lords

tailing the veto power of the Lords saved the government to-night Fol ween Turkey and Bulgaria is inevit- lowing his statement, the House Commons voted without a division to pass the financial proposition submit-

and important orders for automatic active opposition to Asquith's proguns will also shortly be placed with gramme came from the Irish members The serious situation which develop "Sir John Macdonald was sagacious after train is daily carrying ammunied to satisfy the Radicals and Na-nough to perceive that the stimulus tion to Adrionople." command would surely prove a great tional Policy, knowing well that for papers on both sides embitter matters had been disposed of, he took a step

> Asquith explained that the constitutional changes proposed were with elective instead of a hereditary as & The worst feature about this conflict basis for the second chamber. The Speaker ruled Sir Henry Dal-

Predicts Election.

London, Feb. 28.-E. S. Montague under secretary of state for India speaking in Cambridgeshire, said it was no use sighing for a Cromwel Percy Alden and James Tompkinson, M.P.'s, however, expressed the opinion that Premier Asquith will declare for

The Chronicle corroborates this be give a bold lead and declare for re-form of the House of Lords. "If the government fails to strike they will be uilty of tragic and irreparable blun-

COMOX RESIDENT DIED THIS MORNING

Mrs. Mundell Passed Away at Jubilee Hospital at Early Hour

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred early this morning at the Royal Jubilee hospital of Jane Mundell, wife of John Mundell, of Comox. She was taken ill at her home eccently and was brought down to the nospital for the purpose of undergoing an operation. When she arrived it was ound to be too late, and she passed way early this morning.

The deceased was born in Scotland,

ut for a number of years has lived at Comox. Mr. Mundell is a farmer there. of that place. For many years he has been an elder in the Presbyterian church, and has been one of the leaders in everything which makes for the etterment of the community. Mrs. Mundell enjoyed with him the respect of the whole community, and will be greatly missed.

The body of the deceased will be taken to Comox by her husband to-morrow morning on the steamer City of Nanaimo, where interment will take place in the church yard at Sandwick Rev. J. Menzies officiating.

TWO MINING TOWNS **BURIED BY AVALANCHE**

(Continued from page 1.)

Wallace, Idaho, Feb. 28.-The mas sages from the scene of the great double snowslide which buried Mace nd Burke are contrary this afternoon. One report states that thirty bodies

Officials of the Amalgamated here tablishments, closing up for a few stent in so far as it justifies the acconfused and it is probable that the total was doubled in the larger estimate. The more conservative

Women and Children Killed. Spokane, Wash., Feb. 28.-Fourteer persons were killed at Mace and five or six at Burke in the avalanches at those places, according to the latest information this afternoon.

Among these are three women and six children. It is now estimated that the total death list will not reach over forty, if it amounts to th The district destroyed in Burke was

-The funeral of the late John Lamberton took place on Monday at 11 the screen with one word missing, Per- services were conducted by Rev. Dr. sons will be given slips of paper on Campbell. There was a large attend which to place the word they think ance of friends and many floral offer

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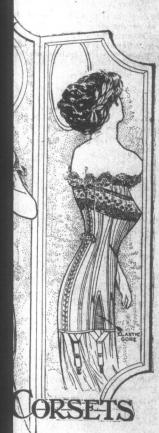
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COCKER SPANIELS. V. Creighton-Cup for the best f cocker spaniels owned out-Victoria, scoring the largest of points, 1st to count 3 points, ts, 3rd 1 point. Reserve 1/2

months, any sex, any color. les Le Liever-Cup for best cker spaniels in show, any color

. Blakemore-\$5 cash for best Young - \$5 cash for best

COCKER SPANIEL (BLACK.) Transfer Co., (per J. S. H. Cup for best in novice class. er & Mitchell, jewelers—Cup opposite sex Fox - Handbag for best

(OTHER THAN BLACK).

E. Redfern, jeweler - Cup for sex. H. Wilkerson, jeweler-Cup opposite sex. Market-Goods, value \$3, for

CKER SPANIEL (DARK COLOR.) Ir. R. H. Pooley - Cup for best in

COLLIES (SABLE AND WHITE.) and Mrs. D. B. McLaren-Cup . Brayshaw-Cup for best in op-

Geiger, plumber-Glass shelf, \$3.50 for best puppy. Duncan, saddler—Dog. collar, \$3.50, for best puppy in opposite

rd Stationery Co. - Goods, \$2.50 for best novice. COLLIES (TRI COLOR.) K. C.-Cup for best in show.

. Bridgman-Medal for best Champion, furniture deal value \$2.50 for best novice. rdware-Goods, value \$2.50 ovice in opposite sex.
Wilson, hardware merchant value \$2.50, for best puppy. druggists - Box fancy puppy in opposite sex.

BULL DOGS. Hotel - Cup for best in Behnsen - Box cigars for

MENCH BULL DOGS. -Cup for best in show. Hiscocks, druggists-Toilet BULL TERRIERS. Fuggle - Cup for best in

ddlery Co.-Dog collar for Salmon, tobacconist \$2.50, for best novice. & O'Connell, gents' fur-

A. W. CHASE'S 25C.

nishers-Hat, value \$3.50, for best no- NEW FIRE HALLS BOSTON TERRIERS.

Mr. M. H. Taylor-Cup for best in Mr. H. Bantley, cigar manufacturer-Box cigars for best in opposite sex. FOX TERRIERS (SMOOTH COATED) Portland Cement Co.-Cup for best Hiram Walker Co., distillers - Case

whiskey for best in opposite sex.

Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken — Cup for

show and expect to take \$5, for best smooth coated fox terrier uated is very valuable, and is in what owned in Victoria.

> Mr. George Fraser, druggist—Goods, value, \$5, for best in opposite sex. Dr. Hamilton-Medal for best puppy. T. N. Hibben Co. — Goods, value \$5, for best novice. Mr. Percy Richardson, tobacconist-

Pipe, value \$2.50, for best in limit. SCOTTISH TERRIERS. Mr. A. A. Clayton, jeweler—Trophy of Twelfth avenue and St. Cather Mr. F. Pamphlet-Trophy for best in

Sylvester Feed Co.-Three sacks dog for the present. olscuits and bale of straw for best lisplay of Scottish terriers.

E. B. Marvin Co.—Lantern for best WEST HIGHLAND TERRIERS.

Mr. J. H. Fletcher - Cup for best in J. A. Grice-Half cord wood for best opposite sex.
Victoria Book & Stationery Co.-Goods, \$2.50, for best puppy.

Hon. Premier R. McBride-Cup for Mr. F. W. Lewis-Cup for best

AIRDALE TERRIERS. Mr. L. Camsusa-Cup for best in

Mr. J. A. Sayward-Cup best in Fraser & Co.—Lawn mower for best Sporting Goods Co. - Collar and

cham, suitably engraved, for best in Mr. B. Wilson-\$2.50 for best op Mr. H. Stanley-Goods, value \$3 for DASCHUNDS.

Mr. D. Grieve - Medal for best Mr. A. Peden-Goods for best in Mr. T. Shotbolt, druggist-Goods for best puppy.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS. Mr. W. S. Terry, druggist - Goods, W. & J. Wilson, gents' furnishers Goods, value \$2.50, for best in op-BLACK AND TAN TERRIERS.

Mr. J. McIntosh-Cup for best i DANDY DINMONTS. V. C. K. C.-Medal for best in show. Hawkins & Hayward, electricians -

MALTESE TERRIERS. Mr. James Maynard-Pair slippers

Wat on Shoe Store - Pair slippers for bet in opposite sex. TOY SPANIELS.

Mr. W. H. Pennock, jeweler - Pair ases for best in show. B. Williams & Co., gents' furnish-rs—Pair Dent's gloves for best in OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS.

Windsor Grocery - Five pounds tea or best in show. Saunders Grocery-Five pounds tea or best in opposite sex. BLOODHOUNDS.

V. C. K. C .- Cup for best in show. Cuthbertson & Co., gents' furnishrs—Goods, value \$2.50 for best in RETRIEVERS

Kirk & Co.-Goods for best in show A. Wanibe-Fancy dish for best in posite sex.

MISCELLANEOUS CLASS. Mr. Wm. Speed, grocer-Goods, value \$2.50, for best in show.

Mr. Thos. Plimley — Goods, value
\$2.50, for best in opposite 3ex.

VETERANS. Phoenix Brewery-Cup for best in show, open to any breed (excepting pointers.)
V. C. K. C. — Offer 1st prize, \$15; 2nd, \$10; 3rd, \$5, to exhibitor entering and owning largest string of dogs. Messrs. James Watson & Sons, Jundee, Scotland (per Hudson's Bay Co., and J. K. Angus)-Offer cup for best Victoria, B. C., kennel scoring largest number of points, 1st to count 3 points, 2nd 2 points, 3rd 1 point. Reserve half point (kennel to be same

FOR VANCOUVER

Inspector is Now at Work on Plans for Two Build-

Vancouver, Feb. 26 .- A new site for Fit Reform, clothiers - Fancy vest No. 3 fire hall, now on Broadway near or best novice in opposite sex.

Westminster avenue, is to be sought at once, and the city comptroller was Westminster avenue, is to be sought at 11th, the greatest success in Jewelry for best puppy.

B. C. Hardware Co.—Razor for best mittee to secure options on suitable Harrison & McDonald—Goods, value tion to remove the hall at the present alize that the competition
n, as the entries are coming to the secretary. Vancouto the secretary. Vancoufor best in limit class.

Baxter & Johnson-Goods, value \$5, time, as somewhat extensive improvements are to be made in it this year, Simon Leiser Co.-Umbrella, value but as the land on which it is now sit-FOX TERRIERS (WIRE HAIRED.) has been thought better to make pre-Sweeney & McConnell, printers —
Cup for best in show.

Mr. George Fraser, druggist—Goods, value \$5, for best in opposite sex.

Mar. George Fraser, druggist—Goods, value \$5, for best in opposite sex. width, costing close on \$10,000.
Already out of the \$50,000 by-law

for new halls and sites, some \$13,250 has been spent in buying property for a new location for the Fairview hall at the corner of Broadway and Granville street, a site for a hall in ine street. The Tenth avenue build opposite sex.

Hicks, Lovic Co.—Records for best puppy.

Tolmie & Stewart — \$5 for best in avenue about \$7,000. It is not intended to put up a hall in Kitsilano

revenue, and will not come out of the -law fund. The building inspector has been in-

tructed to start at once with the preparation for plans for the two new

ing, of Halifax, N. S., has accepted a unanimous call to the pastorate of the Fifth avenue Baptist church, Fairview. He takes charge in June next. He is counted one of the strong men of the Mr. Angus Campbell, dry goods mer-denomination in Canada. He has servwaitt & Co.—Goods, value \$5, for eight years, and to show in what estecm he is held the church there is Pither & Leiser - Case claret for giving him a holiday trip to Europe.

COUNTESS STAVRA WAS WESTERN BEAUTY

A Cousin of the Deceased is Living in This

A dispatch from Paris, of a recent date, says: Countess Stavra, who was CONVICTION QUASHED formerly Mabel Florence Tilton, the wife of Charles Tilton, a capitalist of New York city, died to-day following a

Countess Stavra was Mary Tilley, a native of Olympia, known as the most beautiful girl ever born there. She was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Tilley. The father owned the Pioneer livery stable. He was well-to-do She was educated in the common schools of Olympia, and later attended St. Helen's Hall Portland.

On an eastern trip she met and later married Charles Tilton, a wealthy Judge Lampman heard the appeal in resident of New York, and thereafter the case of W. Allan, who had been made her home at that city, though a convicted by two stipendary magis-frequent visitor to Europe. Mr. Tilton trates at Salt Spring Island of having died and after a few years she mar- stolen a sheep ried Count Starva and since had made named Maxwell. The conviction Goods, value \$2.50, for best in opposite her home at Paris. She was 45 years of quashed, with costs against the crown.

Ell Harrison appeared for Allen, and Countess Starva's relatives all live in the crown was represented by H. D. the west with the exception of one aunt. Among them are her two brothers, Frank C. and Guy Tilley, J. Tilley, Mrs. A. Tilley, of Controlle West, and H. H. Tilley of Controlle West, and brothers, Frank C. and Guy Tilley, J.
Tilley, Mrs. A. Tilley, of Portland; Mr.
H. H. Tilley, of Centralia, Wash., and
H. C. Coulter, of Seattle, Wash.,
The Coulter of Seattle, Wash., and features. It appears that Allan was features. It appears that Allan was features. Mrs. H. C. Coulter, of Seattle, Wash, are all uncles and aunts of the countess, one of a number of men employed on Mrs. Anna McDowell, a former resident Trench's ranch by Betterson, a conof Victoria, and Mrs. Elsie Over, of tractor. The latter claimed to have had

DIED AT HIS POST.

Particulars of Accident in Which Alfred Phipps Lost His Life.

Mr. Phipps was a brother of Stanley,

Mrs. J. Atwood, of Midway. He visited Maxwell's. this city eight years ago. The San Francisco Call, now to hand, BANFIELD OPERATOR

contains further particulars of the ac ident. It says: "Bravely staying at his post until the last, Alfred Phipps, a Southern Pacific engineer, gave his life in order to pro-

The account goes on to say that Mr. Phipps had reversed his engine and the train was just commencing to move back when the collision occurred. While others jumped from the train, he stayed at his post to the last. He leaves a widow, two daughters and a son. The son is also an engineer on the Southern Pacific.

of Bass' Ale and Guinness' Stout (per J. K. Angus)—Offer silver model of Champion Rodney Stone" for competition at the ninth annual dog show of Victoria City Kennel Club to be made arrangements to open the Dunder of the past ten years. The Dunder property has not been worked for the past ten years. It is now the intention to drive a tunnel 1,800 feet to tap the main lead of the some intention. After some nours deem in at Ymir as soon as the snow intention to the boat was discovered adrift floating bottom up, but nothing what-not been worked for the past ten years. It is supposed he was struck by a

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QUEEN CHARLOTTES Mine Deal Reported

BUYERS BUSY AT

Closed and Other Properties Sold Captain Locke and most of the other rrived here to take the steamer Amur

to the Queen Charlotte Islands. The usually bad storms experienced in the north were incorrect. They did have a bit of a gale but nothing unusual. Two very thick snowstorms delayed them captain says that the reports of un-The improvements to the present, north were incorrect. They did have a building are to be made from general bit of a gale but nothing unusual. Two considerably.

islands, Captain Locke says that a great many people are very anxious to were found lying on his face the head know what is to be done in regard t railways on the islands. If the charters are granted and the railways built it will mean a great deal to the islands.
A capitalist named Brown from London, England, was on the Queen Charlottes recently, buying everything in sight that looked good. He tried to se-cure the Ikeda mine but according to the report it had already been se by Larsen for one of the big companies in the upper country. There is a large travel to the islands about thirty people crossing each way

BACK FROM PRAIRIES.

Andrew Wright has returned from a trip to Winnipeg and other points on the prairies. He found business very active at most of the centres visited Victoria was very much in the eye of the inhabitants of the prairies. The methods of farming are changing, he says. The gasoline engine the propelling power in ploughing. An engine drives a plough that turns over fifteen furrows at once, cultivating 35

IN COUNTY COURT

Allan Acquitted of Having Shot Sheep With Any Criminal Intent

(From Monday's Daily.) In the County court this mornin

permission to shoot a sheep when short of meat. Allan overheard the conversation at the time this authority to shoot sheep was given, and subsequently at the suggestion of Betterson, he went out and shot one. It turned out that the sheep really belonged to a man A dispatch some days ago to the with theft and convicted. This convic-Times contained an account of an action has now been quashed. His Honor cident on the Southern Pacific, in which pointing out that from the evidence it Alfred Phipps, the engineer, lost his was clear that Allan believed he had authority to get a sheep and that as sheep owned by different farmers roam Herbert and Marcus Phipps, of this city, and of Mrs. C. J. Leggatt and no criminal intent in shooting one of

DROWNED YESTERDAY

tect the lives of his passengers in a Man Named Barrett Went Out head-on-collision." in a Small Boat and Upset

(Dominion Government Telegraph.) Banfield, B. C., Feb. 28 .- One of the operators stationed at this point in the employ of the Pacific cable board, 3 points, 2nd 2 points, 3rd 1 point.
Reserve half point (kennel to be same breed of dog only.)

Messrs. Robert Porter & Co., Ltd., of London and Liverpool, England, proprietors of the "Buil Dog" brand of Bass' Ale and Guinness' Stout (per constant of the same breed of the same bree

of Victoria City Kennel Club to be won outright by the best bull dog, bull terrier or Boston terrier in the show.

Since the scheme for reducing infant mortality was introduced in Huddersfield, Eng., in 1877, the death rate among infant mining development has since been discontinued.

It is now the intertion to drive a tunnel 1,800 feet to tap the main lead of the main lead of the main lead of the property. Over \$100,000 was spent for reducing infant started the mill was burned down and mining development has since been discontinued.

It is now the intertion to drive a tunnel 1,800 feet to tap the main lead of the property. Over \$100,000 was spent squall, and, losing his balance, fell overboard and being unable to regain his boat soon perished in the icy waters of the canal. He leaves a wife and four children. Deceased was \$2 years of the property clerks of Victoria, National Transcontinental railway has been withheld is officially confirmed overboard and being unable to regain his boat soon perished in the icy waters of the canal. He leaves a wife and four children. Deceased was \$2 years of a patch that the contract money on the National Transcontinental railway has been withheld is officially confirmed in with him to overboard and being unable to regain his boat soon perished in the icy waters of the canal. He leaves a wife and four children. Deceased was \$2 years of the canal that the contract money on the National Transcontinental railway has been withheld is officially confirmed in with him to overboard and being unable to regain his boat soon perished in the icy waters of the canal. He leaves a wife and four children. Deceased was \$2 years of the canal transcontinental railway has been withheld is officially confirmed not been withheld is officially confirmed. National Transcontinental railway has been withheld is officially confirmed not been withheld is officially confirmed. National Transcontinental railway has been withheld is officially confirmed. National Transcontinental railway has been withheld i of age.

MAN INSTANTLY KILLED BY EXPLOSION

angled Body Found in Ruins of House Wrecked by Dynamite

evelstoke, Feb. 26.-Following closn the tragedy at Greely when Chas inross was burnel to death, cam other fatal accident, an Italian con Marcon, employed on the new ver bank mattrass being killed by an plosion of powder, and his body rightfully mangled by the force of he concussion, and by the flames that vrecked the buildings. It seems that powder, which was being used for eaking down the river bank in prearation for the mattrass between the C. P. R. bridge and the Big Eddy point, was stowed in Wing Chung's house on his ranch on the river bank. There was also a tin of gasoline in the corner

Deceased went into the building to eat his lunch, and it is supposed lit his pipe, afterwards throwing the match down by the gasoline tin, which is thought to have exploded, also setting off the powder. It is stated there was no other source of fire in the

building at the time. The men had strict orders not to go into the house, but Marcon entered the house to eat his lunch. About officers of the Princess Beatrice, have fifteen minutes afterwards there came a loud explosion and the house was seen to burst into flames. The rest of the men who were at lunch at a shack ing. All haste was made when it was realized that a man was inside, and after elearing away some of the dewere found lying on his face the head ed. Life was extinct when the doctor

arrived. Two dogs and two cats wer also in the building and burnt. Had the explosion occurred a few ninutes later, when the men were returning to work, more lives would probably have been lost. The house ourned up very quickly, being dry and old. At first it was thought there might have been more than one man in the house at the time of the explosion, but a search revealed nothing in the shape of human remains.

MAN-OF-WAR'S BOAT WASHED ASHORE

West Coast Patrol Reports Findings After Yesterday's Gale

(Dominion Government Telegraph.) Carmanah, B. C., Feb. 28.-W. P. Daykin, lighthouse keeper here, re ived a report from a patrol man of the finding of a man-of-war's boat which had been washed ashore about two miles and a half west of the lightouse. The boat was built of elm emergency provision box, but apparently no marks to indicate the ownership of the lost boat.

ther to show to whom these belonged. NELSON LAUNCH CLUB.

of the Waterfront Nelson, Feb. 26.—At a meeting of the Nelson Launch Club the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: Commodare, C. W. Buck; cap-tain, B. C. Travis; secretary-treasurer, E. H. Sheppard. The executive com mittee consists of George Hunter, Capt.
Allan Lean and W. J. Astley. E. H. Sheppard and F. W. Roberts were appointed a committee to formulate plans to provide room for boat houses and a club house and to interview the city council regarding the re-newal of the lease of the water front.

It was arranged to hold ten weekly races on the usual weekly holiday, as The race for the Patenaude shield. usually held at fair time, will be held this year on Dominion day, July 1st. The most important changes from last year's rules are that there will be two lasses of boats to compete in the regular weekly races. Boats that were in races on the best time made in any local launch club race in 1909. In this races launch club race in 1909. In this year's races no watches will be al-

owed in any boat while racing. NEW CITY HALL PROPOSED.

New Westminster, Feb. 26.—The pro-position of selling the site on which is located the city hall, No. 1 fire hall and police station, and erecting a new civic building over the market square, Dixi H. Ross & Co., has purchased the has been advocated by the municipal business of J. W. Speed, established committee of the board of trade, and eighteen years ago, and he will take it will be suggested to the city council over at once. Mr. Kirkham is well shortly. At least \$75,000 could be real-known in Victoria, having been with ized from the property which it is proposed to sell, and with this amount to help it would be a comparatively in expensive affair erecting a magnificent structure over the square. This plan would unite the two divisions into mantle clock. J. D. Jay, on behalf of which the business section is divided the employees, made a speech, refer-

hold back on McArthur's contract.

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WESTMINSTER CHIEF OF POLICE RESIGNS

Detective Bradshaw Appointed Successor to J. W. Mc-Intosh

New Westminster Feb. 26.-After five years' service as chief of police of the city of New Westminster, J. W. Mc-Intosh has resigned to be able to deplanking with oak and mahogany gun- vote his whole attention to his business wales and brass fittings. Only one oar interests elsewhere, chiefly in the Queen was found. In the boat was found an Charlotte Islands. His position will be taken by Detective George Bradshaw. The acceptance of Mr. McIntosh's Daykin also reports the picking resignation and the appointment of up by an Indian of two sails and the Mr. Bradshaw was the business transstern of another boat, but nothing fur- acted by a meeting of the police commissioners. The chief's resignation has shortest month in the year. The January 31st, but no action was taken lows: until the commissioners for the year Duties named, which was only a few days ago. At the meeting the comissioners unanimously asked the chief reconsider his resignation but Mr.

McIntosh was determined to leave. sioners that if a man on the force was deserving of promotion to the position of chief, he should get it, and Detective Bradshaw was considered by all of them to fill this require ment. He will have charge of the has been appointed to succeed him tosh was eleven years on the Vancou ver police force. He has been a resi dent of British Columbia for twenty three years and was the first white

ern rivers which are only now becom Detective Bradshaw, the new hear of the department, was chief of police of the city of Rossland before he came here four and a half years ago to take position of plain-clothes man, or detective, as he is generally called Prior to going to Rossland he was jailer in the county bail at Lindsay, Ont.,

for several years. FAREWELL TO H. O. KIRKHAM. Presentation Made to Retiring Manager

at Dixi Ross & Co.'s Store. H O Kirkham formerly manager o Dixi H. Ross & Co., has purchased the

hinder them from having many more Ottawa, Feb. 28,-The Winnipeg dis- good work done by Mr. Kirkham in aspatch that the contract money on the sisting the grocery clerks of Victoria, National Transcontinental railway has

leaving home and said that he could never forget the many pleasant ings they had together and hoped that he would be able to join with them in the future just the same as in the past. He also spoke of the high esteem in which Mr. Ross was held by his ployees and hoped that this would continue under the new management. In closing his remarks, Mr. Kirkham spoke of the good fellowship among the they had worked hand in hand with him in the interests of the Dixi H. Ross Grocery Company. After thanking the staff one and all for the handsome clock they had presented him with he wished them all the best of luck. After the employees had made short speeches they all joined in singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

STILL INCREASING. ing. The estimated revenue up to to night shows a gain of eleven thousand dollars over last month and this is the been in the hands of the mayor since mated revenue up to to-night is as fol-

The total amount for last month was LAMBERTON—At 1127 Johnson street, on the 24th inst., John Lamberton, a native of Glasgow, Scotland, and 57 years of age.

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MINING MEN IN CONFERENCE

MARKED PROGRESS IN LEADING INDUSTRY

Outlook Promising for Development of Iron Properties at Early Date

(From Monday's Dany.)

The members of the western branch of the Canadian Mining Institute held their seventh general meeting last week the cor in Vancouver. Some interesting reports were read by the members. A vote of thanks was passed to chairman, Thomas Kiddie, and the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the proventies of the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, following the proventies of the committee a brief statement of the committee and the committee a brief statement of the com secretary, E. Jacobs, was accorded a similar recognition for the amount of was allowed to proceed at once. He compiling the annual report and giving publicity to the mining industries of British Columbia. In reply to a question it was stated at the meeting that the provincial government had placed \$1.000 in the estimates for the benefit of the western branch. W. Fleet Rob- his statement the oath was adm ertson, provincial mineralogist, was istered and he took the stand as a witelected president for the coming year. Mr. Jacobs was again re-elected sec rctary. In an interesting report read by the chairman, he said: "The total value of the mineral pro-

years, 1900-1909, is rather more than terday, and many clauses passed \$50,000,000. While this sum represents only about one-fourth of the value of was passed. The clause respecting rethe mineral production of the whole of British Columbia during the period over for further discussion. just mentioned, it is a large amount for it shows an average yearly value for this ten-year period slightly in excess of \$5,000,000. Now, when it is remembered that the value of the mineral production of the Coast district in 1909 was approximately \$6,200,000, which is the highest total for any year to date, it will at once be recognize that the mining industry in this dis trict is indeed an important one, the more so since the value of its mineral production is increasing as the years pass. If there were no other reason for Vancouver-the largest and most pro gressive city on the Pacific coast of Canada-a meeting of the western stitute, this is, I have no doubt you will agree with me, of itself an amply sufficient reason for this gathering of ours to-day."

The following reference to iron was

made in the chairman's address: 'During the year last past considerable attention has been paid to iron mining and smelting on the coast. One of the largest iron properties in this district has recently been sold to United States capitalists. While the plans of these men have not been made public, it is reasonable to assume that it is their intention to ere long proceed with the mining of iron ore and the manufacture of pig iron.

"Another enterprise is that of the Western Steel Corporation, organized last year to operate the iron manufacturing plant at Irondale, Washington It is the intention of this company to brect in British Columbia a modern iron smelting plant, and in this con-nection they have already secured valuable coal-bearing lands and mag-aesite property at Atlin. When this enterprise shall have been developed a will tend to the upbuilding in the province of another important industry, and that at no distant date. In due times as a market shall be found for their products, allied industries, such as carworks, nail manufactory, etc., will be

It was decided to hold the next neeting at Grand Forks. On the motion of A. G. Langley i was resolved to ask the Dominion goviriment to connect the Portland cana with the main line of telegraph comnunication in northern British Colum bia. The meeting also resolved to peition the provincial government to establish a survey line and marks in the Portland canal district for the venience of surveyors there.

-An auction sale of W. C. Meed's tock, which has been pastured on W. Taylor's farm at Saanich, was held Thursday. A number of local horsenen left on the morning train for sanich, and many of the thorough reds sold brought exceptionally good rices. Stewart Williams conducted he sale.

-The opening of the E. P. Charlton & Company's 5, 10 and 15-cent store on Sovernment street has been postponed ecording to the management. As aniounced in Thursday's Times the tore was to have opened on Saturday. t has been found impossible to do this owever, and the opening will not take dace until Friday, March 4th. The tock for the opening day.

-The C. P. R. has made very genrous appropriations for the work of ailway extension and maintenance on ancouver Island this year. No new work beyond that already in hand is o be undertaken. Large sums will be ment in completing the branch to Alerni and for land clearing at Nanoose ind other districts. Another important verk which is already in hand is the eplacing of the wooden trestle over Viagara Canyon with one of steel.

FOR GREATER NAVY.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-In purconstruction of a greater navy by inreased yearly appropriations for fighting craft, Secretary Meyer, of the navy epartment, on Saturday discussed the Cranberries (aval programme with the House com- Garlic, per lb. nittee of naval affairs.

nittee off naval affairs.

The plans of the supporters of a reater navy were gone over in detail ind bills were discussed relative to he creation this year of two huge attleships, one repair ship, five submarines and two fleet colliers.

The committee will vote to-morrow in the bills and it is expected that a commendation to congress for their

DECLARES PRESIDENT TAFT WAS DECEIVER

Deposed Chief Forester Says Ballinger Was False to His Trust

Washington, D. C., Feb. 28.-Gifford inchot, the deposed chief forester, tool the stand in the Ballinger investigation when the congressional committee convened Saturday afternoon, and immediately read a statement in which he charged Secretary Ballinger with being false to his trust and with having deceived President Taft.

"I desire before being sworn to give the committee a brief statement of what I shall attempt to prove, follow-

work he had done for the institute in heard with intense interest through and at was heard with intense interest throughout. The severe arraignment of Ballinger and the direct charges caused a slight flutter of excitement in the audience but there was no attempt at applause When Pinchot had concluded with

INSURANCE BILL

duction of the Coast district during ten was beofre the Senate committee yes-

LOCAL MARKETS

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Pract's Coal Oil	1.
Meats_	1 3
Hams (B. C.), per lb	1
Hams (American), per lb	27@
Bacon (long clear), per lb	2100
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Mutton, per lb	12400
Lamb, hindquarter Lamb, forequarter	1.25@ 1
Veal, per lb	
Fresh Island Fore	
Butter (Australian)	1
Western Canada Flour Mills-	
Purity, per sack	2. 7.
Three Star Patent, per sack Three Star Patent, per bbl	1. 7.
ogilule's Royal Household	
per sack	., 2.
per bbl	7.
Lake of Woods, per back	2.
Okanagan, per sack	2. 7.
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Oak Lake, per sack	2.
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Snowflake, per sack	1.
O. K. Best Pastry, per sack	1. 6.
O. K. Best Pastry, per bbl O. K. Four Star, per sack O. K. Four Star, per bbl	1.
Drifted Snow, per sack Drifted Snow, per bbl	1.
Grain-	
Wheat, per lb	00.00(0/40.
Whole Corn	33.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.	40.0
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.	1.
Oatmeal, 10-lb, sack	4.
Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.	2.
Oatmeal, 10-lb, sack Oatmeal, 50-lb, sack Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs. Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs. Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs.	1210
Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs	
Hay (baled), new, per ton	20.00@25.0
Hay (baled), new, per ton Straw, per bale Middlings, per ton Bran, per ton Ground Feed, per ton Shorts	. 32.
Ground Feed, per ton	35.0
Poultry— Dressed Fowl, per lb.	
Ducks, per Ib.	
Geese (Island), per lb. Garden Produce— Cabbage, per lb. Potatoes (local) Onions, per lb. Carrots, per lb. WHOLESALE MARKET	200
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Carrots, per lb.	
WHOLESALE MARKET	rs.
Lemons	3.75@ 4.
(Valnuts (Eastern)	
Danes @	1
Ham Bacon	2
arrois, per lb. Bananas, per lb. Potatoes (local), per ton unter (Creamery) Butter (Dairy) Eggs (ranch), per doz.	22.
Butter (Dairy)	30@
Eggs (ranch), per doz	27.
Oats, per ton Hay, per ton Corn, per ton	19.00@20.
Grape Fruit	4.
Green Onions, per doz.	4.
Cauliflowers, per doz	
Unions (SHYER SKIIIS)	
Onions (local), per lb	
Green Onions, per doz. Radish, per doz. Cauliflowers, per doz. Onions (silver skins) Onions (local), per lb. Navel Oranges Pears (local) Apples, per box Cranberries (New Jersey), bbl.	2.75@ 3. 1.50@ 9

Golfers

New three-quarter length Golfers just in. In plain net with fancy weave. These are practically our Auto Golf Coat. They come in black, white and navy.



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Campbell's Latest and Exclusive

Arrivals For Spring

Costumes

The steady growth of our business demands that each season our readyto-wear exclusive models in costumes and coats, shall surpass the record of our previous season in quantity, quality and attraction, for each year brings us an ever-widening circle of permanent customers, who are experienced in buying, and compare our prices with eastern prices, and our styles with the leading London and Parisian houses. We welcome this competition and extend to every lady a most cordial invitation to inspect the superb assortment of this season's exclusive costumes, Particularly note the quality, fabrics, color harmonies and appropriate trimmings, and especially note the perfections of the

This spring we are introducing, as usual, exclusive and beautiful costumes. The coats of the suits this spring are cut much shorter than they were for fall. Novelties consist of modified Russian types, hip length from 30 to 34 inches. Not tight fitting but semi and seventh-eighths fitting with an inclination towards the Russian effect.



Coats

Our tailor-made coats for spring are arriving in all their exclusiveness of fashion. We want you to see these at your early convenience. Above all examine prices and satisfy yourself that we give value for value. The utility coats this season are seven-eighths and full length and of material to keep out the cold of the end of winter and not too heavy for spring. All latest shades are evidenced here. Materials used are serge and light weight tweeds.



Skirts

Our splendid showing of Separate Skirts for Spring is well worth the scrutiny of every Victoria lady, and visiting ladies. We cannot make an adequate display of our Separate Skirts in our windows, so would ask you to call in and see them.

Pleated skirts, with the pleats running up to the waist-band, either side cluster or box pleated effects, are much in favor. Among our exclusive showing of Skirts are those with the kilted pleats running to the knee, others show the new drapery effect. Accordeon pleated skirts are also correct this season, being shown extensively in New York and elsewhere.

Latest and Daintiest in Hosiery and Neckwear

Our hosiery and neckwear departments are always so stocked as to meet with the approval of the particular lady or miss. Many new things have arrived in dainty neckwear.

New lines of cotton and lisle hose, also the "silkette" quality. Very fine line of cashmere hose (summer weight).

ored and fancy shades.

In neckwear we have quite a number of the daintiest little novelties, all of which are new arrivals. Jabots trimmed with fine valenciennes lace embroidery. We also have the new frilled fronts to be worn with dresses, in fluted lawn with lace edge. Splendid line of Ascots in white with figured resting, in col-



The "Kiddies" Dept.

All mothers know that we take very particular care of the "kiddies." In this department we are at all times "up to the mark."

We've just received a new shipment of children's dresses in Chambray and Zephyrs, checks and stripes, for ages of from 2 to 16 years.

Also new arrivals in children's white dresses in lawns, muslins and mull. Ages up to 14 years.



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HARRY SMITH READ FOR BIG

le Tells of the Pres for Coming Season Northern Cam

the last two or three or his store in S now in business. tland Canal this spring. Mr. Smith has recently wart a two-story buil will cater in supplying to the miners and is agent for the Hami pany at that point naster, so that he is appraise the prospects This year is going to be

advance guard of the beginning to arrive panies have been worki ues. As is well known he canal carries very veins. The compa n are the Portland Miniment Co., Stewart Miniment nt Co., Red Cliff Min Creek Mining Co. ing Co., and the Main the latter a Prince I expect that of spring some of the shipping class.

Then the acquirement the Portland Shor up Bear creek for Mackenzie and Mann at impetus to everyt action on this railway rease the good times

in this summer." Mr. Smith looks for e ent all through the c the province in the net t in spite of his optim rth, still thinks the ncouver Island will s of British Colu ncomparable climate

SECRET RUSSIAN

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The proceedings were

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aded not guilty, b ion, his deed was n Social Revolution The indictment declar empted to induce Gen. mer head of the secr other high official t t with Col. Karpoff, i em all up. According azette, Petroff was i poena Gen. Gerass former agent of the lice in Paris. The court-martial pa

PRIVY COUNC

London, Feb. 25.-Befo

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Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—1 gers announced in th ight that the government ointed Alexander McGi ds commissioner for Manitoba, Mr. McGi ent a resident of Van



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S EWART CITY TO BE HUMMER

HARRY SMITH READY FOR BIG SEASON

He Tells of the Preparations for Coming Season in the Northern Camp

mith the veteran mining ast two or three years in the who are expected on the Canal this spring.

he miners and prospectors. for the Hamilton Powder at that point and is also so that he is in a position se the prospects for the year. nce guard of the newcomers ing to arrive. Six mining have been working all winter ore and all report excellent As is well known, that portion al carries very highly minerhe Portland Mining & Devel- DOMINION RIFLE Stewart Mining & Devel-Red Cliff Mining Co., Bit-Mining Co., Portland Wonder atter a Prince Rupert organ-

the acquirement of the charter Portland Shortline-a road runup Bear creek for twenty mileskenzie and Mann, has given a impetus to everything, and con-tion on this railway will further se the good times which are cer-

Smith looks for enormous develprovince in the next five years, pite of his optimism over the still thinks the southern end of ver Island will be the Los Anmparable climate.

SECRET RUSSIAN TRIAL

ortling Charge of Assassination by Pressing Electric Button.

he trial by court-martial of Petroff skressenski in connection with the rder of Col. Karpoff, the late chief of Col. Karpoff, the late chief Treasurer, Major W. D. Sutherlan Sterret police, took place in St. Ottawa.

eedings were held secretiy the fortress of St. Peter and St.

harge against Petroff was that belonged to a criminal society whose is the subversion of the existing er of things and the foundation of a ratic republic, and that he was urderer of Col. Karpoff. etroff did not deny that he murderchief of police deliberately, by icing the doomed man to his flat ssing an electric button that led a bomb fixed under the table which the colonel was sitting. rom letters found on him it appears

off's predecessor in the post. hov bastion of the fortress. e Petroff had been interned in a mate since his arrest. Petroff was bed as a peasant of the govern-

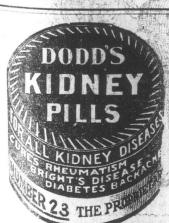
Viatka, and a former teacher primary school. gh Petroff admitted that he beaded not guilty, because, in his lion, his deed was not a crime from Social Revolutionary standards. he indictment declared that Petroff oted to induce Gen. Gerassimoff, her head of the secret police, and high official to come to the with Col. Karpoff, in order to blow up. According to the Bourse Petroff was not allowed to a Gen. Gerassimoff or Dabich, er agent of the Russian secret court-martial passed sentence

PRIVY COUNCIL.

on, Feb. 25.—Before the judical ttee of the Privy Council to-day ont was reserved in the case of and others vs. the North Van-Land Improvement Company.

GOOD ROADS COMMISSIONER

Feb. 25.—Hon. Robert ounced in the House last at the government had ap-Alexander McGillivray, good missioner for the province sioner for the province cerning Thibet with the purpose Mr. McGillivray is at preserving the status quo."" resident of Vancouver.



SUSPECTED LEADER OF OPIUM SMUGGLERS

Man Believed to Be Head of Band is Captured in Arizona

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-After a desperate struggle with the Arizona officials, a man who they believe is Chick Wallace, alleged leader of a gang organized to smuggle opium intothe United States, is in jail to-day at Prescott, Ariz., according to advices resmith, the veteran mining ceived at the sheriff's office in this trader of Duncans, who has city. The man who declares his name

from Mexico, the federal officials had redoubled their efforts to capture Wallace. The Chinese were in a box car that was billed to San Francisco. The arrest of the man in Arizona is the culmination of one of the most exciting sovernment cases in the southwest in city a month ago. They were alleged to be members of the ring.

The officials say that the power of the organization will be effectively broken with the capture of the leaders.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

I expect that with the open-oring some of these will enter Earl Grey Speaks at Annual Gathering-New Officers Elected

> year, the latter mentioning the spe cially splendid work of the Canadia team at Bisley last year. Secretar Birdwhistle, in his annual repor stated there were 700 entries at the I R. A. meet last year, an increase 144 over the previous year.

The following officers were elected President, Col. Sam Hughes, M. P. vice-presidents for western Canad Col. Prior, Victoria; Col. Cruickshank Alberta; Col. Steele, Manitoba; Lt,-Co Gwynne, Saskatchewan,

Secretary, Captain Birdwhistle, O

Auditors, Cunningham & Co., C

In reply to a resolution, expressi regret at the near approach of his urn to England, Earl Grey said th five years spent in Canada were t piest of his life. He would go bac to England as a Canadian, and wor of a Canadian ambassador.

TRIED TO START

REVOLT IN THIBET

Note of Removal of the Delai Lama Pekin Feb 25.-The Chinese government to-day issued a statem claring that the removal of the Delai Lama from the management of the Thibetan government was the result of

archy. The government's statement in part follows "The Delai Lama, upon his arrival at Lhasa from Pekin, circulated, with the Land Registry offices object of organizing a general revolt,

"'First, that China intended to ex- Statistical bureau terminate Lamaism, and, second, that Surveyor of taxes and inspector of British trade in effect was injuring the object of preserving the peace and affording protection. When the Delai Lama learned of the above, the Pekin government ordered the Chinese resident agent to reason with the Delai Lama, who refused to listen, and on the twelfth secretly left Lhasa with his llowers. The resident agent searched ineffectively, whereupon China deposed the Delai Lama, ordered the Thibetans o elect his successor and issued a dece ordering the protection of Lamaism, and then continued the existence of treaties with foreign powers con-

CONGRESS IN DOUBT. to Recognition.

-Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-The Free text book branch question of whether Commander Rob-ert E. Peary deserves recognition by The committee on naval affairs of Per capita grant to city, municipality and rural school discipality bwing three men to decide the question: Admiral Melville who supported Peary; Admiral Schley, who

The plan is to have these three men pass upon the justice of the proposal hat congress should honor Peary.

And is to provide the saraies of teaching the proposal and equipment. The per capital ers and equipment. The per capital ers and equipment is divided thus: City schools that there is no fear covered the new comet while making of disease spreading from Brazil and paraguay.

Pritish ports to Argentina cattle is from that of Halley's comet. He discovered the new comet while making of disease spreading from Brazil and paraguay. that congress should honor Peary.

NINE MILLIONS IN ESTIMATES

GREAT INCREASE IN FIGURES FOR 1910-11

Public Works Are Responsible for the Greater Amount of This

Legislative Press Gallery. February 24th.
The estimates of the expenditure of the province for the fiscal year ending for the improvement of the government is John Oliver, was arrested late last March 31st, 1911, were brought down grounds here, \$200,000 for Vancouv s now in the city completing has of a big shipment of this store in Stewart, where we in business. Mr. Smith Monday with ten carloads of and dry goods with which to an delothe the big influx of the swho are expected on the control of the sea.

Solution of the state last last ware brought down grounds here, \$200,000 for Vancouver this afternoon by the minister of finance, Hon. W. J. Bowser. The total amount asked for is \$7,738,257.11, together with a statutory obligation on account of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the sets and furniture of school build-hand months asked for is \$7,738,257.11, together with a statutory obligation on account of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the sets and furniture of school build-hand months asked for is \$7,738,257.11, together with a statutory obligation on account of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the guarantee of three sets to have been the brains of an organical court of the sets of th Starce the recent capture in Los angoles of fourteen half-starved Chinse smuggled across the boundary of the estimated expendition. Angeles of fourteen half-starved Chinith has recently erected at
two-story building 40 x 120.

Angeles of fourteen half-starved Chinincrease in the estimated expenditure
of the province for the coming fiscal
year of over two million dollars more

For surveys of land there is a sum

> sovernment cases in the southwest in and ends of account for the fiscal year recent years. For more than a year of 1908-09 there is required a further the federal officials have trailed the members of the gang. T. J. Murphy and M. L. Harris were arrested in this thus \$9,099,231.20, which, when compared the state of \$1,000 and fruitgrowers \$2,500. thus \$9,099,231.20, which, when compared with the total vote of \$6,839,-ciations \$50,000 and fruitgrowers \$2,500.

The increase is made up chiefly in the proposed expenditure on public works. Where there was voted last sesion, even with an election as a likelihood, \$2,831,100, the total vote asked this year on account of this item is \$4.256.805. Civil government is costing but \$92,000 more with the increase of salaries incident to the recent grading. Education gets \$130,000 more, and hospitals and charities an increase of the collection of the archives \$2,500. The boiler inspectors are to have a about 70 per cent. on last year's vote. The estimated expenditure by services, nitting the \$40,000 for the guarantee Ottawa, Feb. 25.—At the annual of the bonds of the Shuswap & Okan-meeting of the Dominion Rifle Association to-day Col. MacDonald and Col.

The inspection of tramways will cost be a good thing to take off Sehl's \$2,500, and the inspection of electric point, but it would not be a good thing to take off Sehl's energy \$3,500. The civil service com-to-fill up the harbor. Tilton reviewed the work of the past amounts for the current year, are as

e-	follows:	c year,	eri c
ın	10110	1910-11.	1909
rv	Public debt\$	521,719	\$ 52
t.	Civil government (sal-		
D.	aries)	459,142	36
1975/12	Administration of jus-		
of	tice (salaries)	161,136	15
	Legislation	65,620	6
d:	Public institutions (main-		
	tenance)	251,993	22
a,	Hospitals and charities.	333,100	20
S.	Administration of justice		
ol.	(other than salaries)	201,550	17
2744	Education	745,742	61
	Transport	47,000	3
t-	Revenue services Public Works	45,000	
	Works and	1,70%	- 5
d,	buildings\$ 986,500		
	Gov't House 5,600		
t-	Roads, streets,		
50	bridges and		
	wharves 2,820,605		
1g	Subsidies		
e-	to steamboats,		
he	ferries and		
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ck	Surveys and Im-		
ld	provement of		
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Contingencies .. 100,000 4,256,805 2,531,100 649,450 384,240 fires.\$7,738,257 \$5,615,798 The estimate of receipts which is 1910-11 is as follows: given on the first page of the blue Dominion of Canada-

Land sales .

m letters found on him it appears he once planned an attempt on ife of General Gerassimoff, Col.

Chinese Government Issues book gives promise of a deficit on the year's operations. To meet the expenditure of \$7,738,257, there is a revenue estimated of \$7,000,026, to say nothing of the odd sixty-six cents. Last year the then minister of finance was able to show an excess of some \$293,000 in his estimate of receipts over his estimate of expenditures. The item of \$459,142 for civil government is made up thus:

Lieutenant-Governor's office

Department of Mines the Chinese soldiers and reached India. Department of Finance and Agricul-Attorney-General's Department Timber inspectors Legislative library ... Steam-boiler inspection 18,040 | Probate fees 4.432 Succession duty .. Alberni agency Comox agency Nanaimo agency New Westminster agency East Kootenay agencies Cariboo agency Cassiar agencies .. Kamloops agency

Vernon Agency . Fairview agency Clinton agency . Ashcroft agency .. Nicola agency emporary assistance In addition to the civil servants, whose salaries are included in the above, there are several other Victorian officials under the heads of the administration of justice, public institutions and education. The vote for the office of the King's printer is \$86,387.

The following are the votes for edu.

The following are the votes for edu. The following are the votes for edu-Education office \$ 15,610 23,652 Inspection of schools Provincial Normal school. 24.700

t E. Peary deserves recognition of the Pole may be submitted to board of arbitration.

Education of deaf and dumb and blind 4,500 Evening schools 10,000 Evening schools 10,000 tricts, schools in E. & N. rail-way belt, and unforeseen re-

SORBY PLAN

Of the public works vote the sum of \$2,820,605 is for roads, streets, bridges and wharves. There is \$150,000 for the Vancouver Island trunk road and HARBOR ASSOCIATION \$100,000 for roads at Point Grey; Alberni gets \$57,255; Cariboo, \$100,000; nox, \$65,000; Cowichan, \$22,000; Delta, \$40,000; Dewdney, \$100,000; Esquimalt, \$45,000; the Islands, \$20,000; Nanaimo city, \$10,000; Newcastle, \$20,-000: Okanagan, \$120,000; Richmond, \$107,500; Similkameen, \$100,800; Skeena, \$150,000; roads and improvements to Prince Rupert waterfront, \$20,000. Other items are \$10,000 for the parliament building repairs, \$20,000 for stee vaults in the lands department, \$25,000 After a good deal of discussion at Thursday afternoon, the Inner Harbor

portfolio of finance is credited with having said soon after his accession to the stewardship of the purse largely as a result of the facts brought out before the forestry commission.
Rossland gets a further grant of \$6,000. There is a vote of \$10,00% for the expenses of the timber and forestry commission, besides a supplementary vote

> nissioner's vote is \$2,000 for the cur rent year, but in the supplementary tes for this year there is a sum of 0,824 \$11,640 for the grading commi The immigration vote is increased from \$6,000 last year to \$35,000

In the supplementaries for the pres ent year is \$66,030 for the remeption of dyking debentures, \$46,500 for the ex-29,116 penses of the general elections, \$14,000 extra for the printing bureau, \$15,000 for constitutional litigation and general law costs, \$20,000 for the repairs to the parliament building \$119,000 for the improvement of government grounds, including the purchasing of adjoining lats. \$14,400 for the purchase of a site lots, \$14,400 for the purchase of a site of a new court house at Vernon, \$417,100 additional for roads, bridges and wharves (and the votes last session were very large), besides \$70,000 for contingencies" for the same purpose Legal services in the drawing, re vising and settling of the Water Act of last session cost \$2,500. The printing of voters' lists cost \$6,013. The principal items in the supp

mentaries for the fiscal year which ended last March are \$23,500 for public works and \$13,200 for fighting forest

The Revenue. The estimated revenue for the year Annual payment of interest @ 5 per cent.\$ 29,151 Annual payment of subsidy to government and Annual payment of grant per capita on 178,657 Annual payment for lands 100,000

Annual payment "B. N. A. Act, 1907" 100,000 15,736 | Mining receipts, general 58.180 Licenses, trade and liquor Licenses, game Fines and fees of court .. 3.520 Sale of government property... 100,000

Revenue tax 1.428 Real property tax 2,364 Personal property tax
2,520 Land taxes—Wild land, coat and
6,424 timber lands (interest on fixed capital) 5,400 Mineral tax

24,468 Tax on unworked crown granted mineral claims

Registered taxes (all denomina-1.284 Bureau of mines . 15,000 Hospital for the insane 1,000 Royalty and tax on coal Traffic tolls, New Westminster 150,000 bridge Reimbursements for keep of pris-Chinese Restriction Act (Act 1884, Dominion Statutes) Fishery and cannery licenses 25,000 25,000

fees .. Miscellaneous receipts Total IMPORTATION OF CATTLE.

IS DISCUSSED

APPROVES SCHEME

Statement Made That Money Was Ready for Big Enterprise

Association decided to endorse the principle of the scheme for improving the south side of the inner harbor by a big company which it is proposed to lease. form. There was a good deal of dissultory discussion, the feeling being expressed by many that no existing rights of the citizens should be allowed to be taken. There was also considerable objection to any large amount of the harbor being taken for the wharfage purposes, it being already all too small. Thomas C. Sorby, who had charge of the proposal on behalf of the promoters, expressed willingness to cut back the line and also to keep the street ends open, if necessary. G. A. Kirk presided, and there were also present Messrs, Leeming, Sorby, Joseph Peirson, Vincent, McGregor, J. Thomson, Young, Bannerman, and Captain Clark and Mayor Morley. T. C. Sorby laid the scheme before the meeting, explaining that the local

promoters were C. A. Holland, of the Land & Investment Company and R. T. Elliott. Neither of those gentlemen were present, Mr. Elliott being kept away by stress of legal work, and Mr. Holland also, having another

The chief objection to the plan was taken by F. W. Vincent, representing the C. P. R. He said that the Sehl's point had never been much in their way for during the 36 years they had been operating in the harbor they had never had an accident there. He objected to the wharves being built out The boiler inspectors are to have a so far as proposed, as the harbor was already too small. Of course it would

> Alderman Bannerman pointed out was not room for them all. He was in

favor of the proposal. J. Thomson, manager of the Hudson's Bay Company, asked if the association opposed it, would that prevent it going through. On being told that it would, he asked if Mr. Holland was willing to give sureties. He thought that gentleman should have been present to explain his position and to assure them that it would be carried through if passed. It was necessary, however, that all should make some concessions Joseph Peirson said that the spend-

that they were financially able to carry it through

Mr. Kirk thought it was the duty the provincial government to deal with the bona fides of the company. Mr. Sorby explained that Mr. Hol land had told him the money for the

enterprise was available.

The chairman explained that it was for them to consider whether or not it would be a good thing for the harbor. If it was a good thing they should say so and let the company work it out. Personally he was in favor of it.

Mr. McGregor thought the harbor should not be encroached upon, as it was all too small at present. The matter of street ends should also be contered to the fifieth anniversary of the arrival in Victoria on Tuesday, Arbuthnot being turned down.

Here arrival in Wictoria on Tuesday, Blakemore was a candidate for a ter of street ends should also be considered. These should not be taken by the company as that would debar the public from privileges they at present and privileges they are presented by the present and privileges they are presented by the present and privileges they at present and privileges they are presented by the present and privileges they are presented by the present and privileges they are presented by the present and present and presented by the present and present and presented by the present and present and presented by the present and present and presented by the present and presented by the present and presented by the present and present and presented by the present

150,000 favored the scheme.

150,000 Mr. Vincent expressed the opinion that the promoters of the enterprise should have been present. There were no amended plans before them, nothing 1,900,000 manended plans before them. 275,000 but a pencil line on the old plans which ago) in 1861, and all her family were 50,000 could easily be erased. He was of born in Victoria, and consist of Mr. 50,000 could easily be erased. He was of continuous that the plans should have gone to the public works department of the Dominion government first for their consideration. This was something for a navigator to deal with. While he was in favor of the general scheme he did not think they should give up any follows. The property of their wresent rights.

epartment of the Dominion govern-rent." When the resolution was first put Mr. Vincent voted against it, but on a modification of the wording of the resolution he approved, thus making the resolution unanimous. It was decided that the approved plan should be laid before the city council for their ensideration.

ANOTHER COMET FOUND. Sighted by Swiss Astronomer While Making Observations of Halley's Celestial Visitor.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 25 .- A new comet Geneva, Switzerland, according to a by S.S. Makura to-night fo 20,000

California. The Swiss astronomer placed the new comet at 1 degree 14 minutes east and 5 minutes south of prought up and educated in this city, brought up and educated in this city.

IS CHARGED WITH LOOTING BANK

Former Treasurer is Taken Into **Custody Upon Return to** Surrender

Boston, Mass., Feb. 25 .- George W Coleman, former treasurer of the National Bank of Cambridge, arrested on a charge of having looted the bank of more than \$100,000, was asked this afternoon what he had done with the Coleman hesitated for a while, then

man at \$11.50 a week?" Coleman is being held by the police for \$50,000 bail. His friends announce that they expect to raise the entire amount by to-night and obtain his re-

The Coleman case is being considered by the grand jury and definite action by the jury is expected soon. He refused to say whether any other person is implicated in the muddled affairs of the bank. Coleman was arrested here at the Pass to Barkley Sound. It would pro-railroad station upon his return here vide that the road be built within four to surrender to the authorities.

ENGLISH SOCCER GAMES.

tied up in the bank.

London, Feb. 25 .- The replayed cu ties yesterday between Westham and Queen's Park Rangers resulted in a win for the latter by 1 to 0. In the second league, Barnsley won defeating Fulham. Score, Barnsley 2 Fulham 1

BIG SHIPBUILDING PLANT PROPOSED

May Be Erected at Victoria-**Dominion Government's** New Drydock

Ottawa, Feb. 25 .- Definite announce ment that a big shipbuilding plant will be established at either Halifax, St. road, "the people's line," he called it, John or Montreal is expected to be the West would enjoy prosperity such made shortly by the government. The government will also bring down a bill that as it was at present any private party could obtain waterfront privileges to build out into the harbor, and there stead of 20 years. The Pacific coast stead of 20 years. The Pacific coast will also benefit by the plans of the government and a shipbuilding plant richest sections of the interior. It was probably will be built at Var or Victoria on a large scale,

SLIDES DESTROY BRIDGES.

Everett, Wash., Feb. 25 .- Loaded with every available bridge worker and wrecking man, a special train was sent into the mountains to-day to follow the snow ploughs. Two carloads in improving the harbor. He was in favor of the outline of the scheme. of provisions were taken also to prevent any suffering among the passen-vent any suffering among the passen-dent, Leonard Tait; vice-presidents, H. gers of the stalled trains. At the gening of such a vast sum of money as eral offices here it is believed most of

PIONEER TO CELEBRATE ARRIVAL IN CITY

Mrs. M. A. Hall Will Receive on Tuesday Afternoon and Evening

Mrs. M. A. Hall, of 629 John street enjoyed. With these exceptions he ary 29th, 1860, on the ship Athelstan, chine seems to be somewhat out of

of their present rights.

The following resolution was then moved by Alderman Bannerman and Mr. Hall has seen Victoria steadily mrs. Hall has seen Victoria steadily at this per that hapseconded by M. Young: "That the Ingrow and can tell of things that hap-ner Harbor Association approve the pened a half century ago as readily as 235,000 broad principle of the scheme proposed if they took place only last week.

150,000 by the Victoria Harbor South Shore Mrs. Hall will receive on Tuesday Conservation Company for the reclam-ation of the harbor along the lines of hours of 3 and 5 o'clock and 7.30 and scheme as modified and sub- 10, and will be pleased to meet her ject to the approval of the public works numerous friends and acquaintances

> QUIETLY WEDDED. Mr. F. T. Godman and Miss Ellison United in Marriage.

The marriage took place at St. Paul's church, Esquimalt, on Thursday at 3 o'clock of Mr. E. T. Godman to Miss Josephine E. Ellison. vas a private one, and was attended by only a few friends of the happy

The service was performed by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven, Mr. Godman acted as best man, and the in the vicinity of Halley's famous cel-ectial visitor has been discovered by Rev. W. E. H. Ellison and Mrs. Ellison. Prof. Tidoux, of the observatory at The bride and bridegroom are leaving ulletin received by the University of tended tour to Australia and back to

Halley's comet. He gave no informa- and is well known to a large circle of tion as to its size but it is believed he acquaintances. She looked charming in

PREMIER ON RAILWAY BILL

OUTLINES FEATURES AT CONSERVATIVE MEETING

Declares That There Will Be Control of Freight and Passenger Rates

The feature of the annual meeting of

their special meeting at the city hall replied: "What did they expect of a the local branch of the Conservative Association Thursday was a speech by Premier McBride. The honorable gentleman seized the occasion to make an im portant announcement forecasting the railway legislation which will be submitted to the House on Monday next. He said it would be his duty, to lay before the house measures providing for the construction of the Canadian Northern railway from Yellowhead years; that white labor be employed; Many Harvard students have funds that the men be paid white men's wages; that the material, where the markets afforded it, be purchased in British Columbia; that a minimum nileague be completed each year to in sure the completion of the road and its operation within four years; and that the control of freight and passenger rates be reposed in the hands of the

He dwelt on the beneficial effect on British Columbia of the promulgation of this railway legislation. For upwards of half a century there had been going broadcast stories of the marvellous wealth of the Canadian West, of timber resources of illimitable extent; of its wealth in minerals; of its great fishing industries. Yet he ventured to say that if all these reports could be brought together and contained in a single brief chapter the

facts would not be portrayed. In the C. P. R. there was one in. stance of what transportation could do. Basing his prediction on the evidence furnished by that road, he had no hesitancy in declaring that with the completion of the Canadian Northern railas it had never yet enjoyed.

The Kettle Valley railroad would involve an expenditure of \$8,000,000. It was the assurance of tremendous deation of the resources of one of the gratifying, he said, to read of the increased activity of the C. P. R. and the G. N. R. in the province since it become evident that the C. N. R. was extending westward.

R. F. Green, president of the association, presided, and in addition to the address delivered by speeches were given by Hon. Dr. H. E.

Young, Hon. Thos. Taylor and others. The ballotting for officers for the en-F. Bishop, R. W. Perry and C. S. Baxfour or five million dollars would be a the bridges in the mountains have been frank Davey; committee, R. F. Green torn out by the slides.

H. M. Fullerton, John Dean, W. Blake ter; secretary, W. H. Price; treasurer. H. M. Fullerton, John Dean, W. Blakemore, Reg. Hayward, Ald. A. G. Sargison, H. D. Helmcken, K. C., J. W. Bolden, H. G. Wilson, W. H. P. Sweeney, P. J. Riddell, H. H. Malony, H. Maynard, G. A. Fraser, and A. C. Burdick.

The appointment of Victoria's twenty delegates to the Dominion was on suggestion, which finally was embodied in a motion left in the hands of the executive. The meeting adjourned with cheers for the premier and city members.

In the election of officers the ma-

chine was very much in evidence

(Special to the Times.) London, Feb. 25.—Miss Hays, daughter of Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk Pacific, w the ceremony at the launching of the Grand Trunk Pacific's steamer Prince George. This steamer is for the British

Columbia coast service. REGISTRAR DEAD.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25. J. D. ompson, registrar of Frontenac, died this morning, aged 63 years. He was in the forwarding trade here for many years before being appointed registrar. He was born in Montreal



BUDGET SPEECH OF HON. W. J. BOWSER

He Goes Exhaustively Into the Development That is Takind Place Here

Legislative Press Gallery,

February 25. To-day Hon. W. J. Bowser, minister

The first twenty minutes or so were levoted to a laudation of the Conserva-live party and the McBride governaccount of what they had ione for the province and reference o the late election. The minister went rogress which British Columbia has nade in the past seven years, as con-rasted with the period that went beincreasing prosperity for pehalf of the government. He then explained the estimates in detail and m this passed on to speak in terms of sanguine optimism of the immense irces which this province possesses and of the position which it must occupy when these are more fully de-

Mr. Bowser rose at 3.25 to make the inancial statement, and it was apparent that he had carefully prepared self for the occasion, as he was ttantiation of his arguments. He be-can with an expression of personal recircumstances under which he took office accounted for the rears had filled the portfolio with the were due not to the railway policy but made good" in its seven years of of-Owing to the prominence given to the railway policy by the opposition and not the railway policy that car- in order that we might obtain the C.

Some Comparisons. Going into a comparison Mr. Bowser said that for the period of 1907-8 to would be hard to compute. It would be 1902-3 the expenditure exceeded the net a mistake to suppose that we propose to evenue by \$3.670,000, while for the compromise our claims for a million of period from 1903-4 to 1907-8 the net revin interest. nue exceeded the expenditures in cund figures by \$5,000,000. The net by \$413,000 and in the second period by \$,341,000. Net expenditure increased in throduces the legislation to which the first period \$1,238,000 as against only House and the country are looking for-624,000 in the later five years. The in-trease in liabilities over assets, the net Mebi, was \$4,300,000 in the pre-McBride great development in that regard, period, while the decrease in the secperiod, while the decrease in the second period was over \$4,500,000. The ond period was over \$4,500,000. The odd miles we already possess, about revenue, apart from what might be 500 miles of which have been built called direct taxation, showed an in- since 1903. It was for the purpose of Faking the average population during the former period at 175,000 and in the second at 225,000, it would be found that took the power to exempt for the government took th second at 225,000, it would be found that the taxation per head by means of the rect taxes was \$1.70 in the first period under review, while in the second it was \$1.58. Prior to the second it The taxation per head by means of difference to this year's estimates, the cute taxes was \$1.70 in the first period under review, while in the second it was \$1.58. Prior to the advent of the present government there had been only two surpluses, which and the present was \$1.59. Prior to the advent of the present was \$1.50, while the aggregate of annual deficits was \$6,500,000. For six years and nine months the surpluse and the present was \$1.50 in the first period under certain conditions, from taxation per head by means of difference being proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made up by tolls on the British Columbia and so of steam boilers. So many hew steam plants are being installed the present spector of steam boilers. So many hew both the present was \$1.50,000 to the great ago were to the most of steam boilers. So many hew both the present spector of steam boilers. So many hew then the present was \$1.50,000 to the great ago were to the most of the proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made up by tolls on the British Columbia and spector of steam boilers. So many hew then the present spector of steam boilers. So many hew then the present spector of steam boilers. So many hew then the present spector of steam boilers. So many hew then the moly two charges and under certain conditions, from taxation of the bound of the proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made the proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made the proposed to be made the proposed to be made difference being proposed to be made up by tolls on the British Columbia. The tother of steam boilers. So many hew then then such that the present of the proposed to be made up by tolls on the British Columbia. The tother of steam boilers to be made there are now being as oponing up now which fifting the proposed to be made up to the country that the present ago were to the most of the proposed

Mr. Bowser said. The excess of net recepits over net expenditure was as nearly as possible \$920,000; his predecessor estimated them at \$332,828. The sort estimated the sort estimated the sort estimated them at \$332,828. The sort estimated the sort estimated them at \$332,838. The sort estimated the sort estimated them at \$332,838. The sort est cash at the disposal of the government opening of the line. at the recent time was \$6,108,790. The 31, 1909, was \$9,855,667, but taking the surplus and various outstanding assets the balance of liabilities over assets on that date was \$3,294,577, which was now still further reduced by about \$2,000,000, and at the present moment the balance of liabilities over assets was about \$1,050,000. Revenue and expenditure both exceeded the estimated. penditure both exceeded the estimate pentiture both exceeded the estimate in the year 1908-9, there being unex-in the year 1908-9, there being unex-think we are going to spend the the cost of conducting a public hospital pected increases in revenue and unfor-money because we have it, I may say has so increased as to render this ne-

returns, clearing house figures. The

prices are: British Columbia, 86%; Quebec, 83%; Nova Scotia, 83%; Ontario, 81%; Manitoba, 77. While British Columbia bonds have dropped one-consols have dropped ten points, canabate dian 3 per cents. have dropped ten points, and the bonds of the other points, and the bonds of the other points, and the bonds of the other points, and the bonds from three to six points.

Such a medicine should and we will give \$10, to the educational interests of the province.

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Continuing, the minister of finance spoke as follows:

Better Terms. Before leaving the subject of our inances I wish to refer to a statement House, and not infrequently on the platform and in the press during the ecent election campaign that the prosperity of the province, its improved credit and its pank balance has ef-fectually killed the demand for better erms. Those who take such a position either do not understand merits of the question or wilfully ignore them. I may say that the question stands where it did when Premier McBride left England after accom-plishing his mission there. The same conditions exist now as existed then affecting the claims of the province.
At Ottawa the inter-provincial conference of premiers acknowledged the justness of British Columbia's claims

of finance, delivered his first budget to special recognition, on one ground speech, and was heard by a large gathering of people in the galleries. He spoke for an hour and three-quarters, and as he is a rapid speaker he got making the remedy apply as perpetution. over a lot of ground in that time. The ally as the cause, it recommended a speech was an excellent one as to form mere moiety of \$160,500 a year for ter ind arrangement and was well deliver- years-as though that sum obliterated ed. Mr. Bowser speaks clearly and the mountain ranges of the province could be heard in Logically, if the allowance should be every part of the chamber. He was made for ten years on account of convarinty congratulated by his friends ditions that are permanent, the allowance itself should continue for all time

province, though the basis of the allowance, is not all our case. Relatively, in Confederation, among the other provinces the same inequalities of treatment exist; relatively our conand problem of administration and development of the province are even greater than ever; relatively, all the tions in the federal pact are on as unequal a footing as ever, and react as unfavorably upon our people financially. We must remember that it is to a large extent on our capital and na-

tural resources that we have had to to-day to undertake large measures of development; we must remember that the \$4,250,000 odd we are authorizing this season for the opening up and improvement of the country in the way statistics to which he appealed for sub- of public works is only enabling us to enter, so to speak, upon an immense domain that will require many millions more to develop on a parity with the older provinces. We must remember the to do all we require to do, this is the ntire confidence of the country. After taxation, without the revenues of the ceviewing briefly the political history which in the past it could not have only province that has resort to direct of the province since party government existed—on the top of all other sources of income. This is the only province that the result of the recent elections that has had to bonus the Dominion government to do what it has done for all the other provinces as part of a general obligation, on account of which British Columbia pays three times the average of the rest of Canada-that is. 'and by some of our misguided politi-to build railways for us. Over 16,000,-al friends," it had become the chief ue, but after all it was the govern- the Dominion with all their valuents ment that carried the railway policy of land, timber, baser metals and water

P. R. and the E. & N. railways. For dollars paid on installments without

Railway Taxation.

increased in the first period I do not propose to anticipate the premier in regard to railways when he

Another matter in connection with taxes.

Cost of Civil Service. For six years and the months are the pluses piled up by the McBride government had been \$4,600,000. The beneficial effects of good government were allways has had my consideration. As you are aware, the Shuswap and the plus of the plu ing the subsidy granted by the Domincomparison, was \$160, the highest in the world. Next comes the United from traffic. This was considered a thorough the world was considered a thorough the world. The was considered a thorough the world the world that purpose under an extension of civil servants by the commission greater continued increase as comparison, was \$160, the highest in the world the world the world that the world the Kingdom with \$114.

As the last financial year was only nine months owing to the change of date of the end of the fiscal year, it was impossible to make a comparison of the accounts of the year now closing.

Mr. Bowser said. The excess of net re
from traffic. This was considered a fair bargain at the time, but as the traffic returns have been computed on the basis of the long haul the share of the long haul the share of the province and the increase of the clerical staff necessitated by expansion of public business everywhere throughout the undertake an audit of the books of the Shuswap and Okanagan for the increase in the other items—administration.

This was considered a papointed for that purpose under authority of last year's act; and they offices and the increase of the clerical staff necessitated by expansion of public business everywhere throughout the province.

With three exception the province.

For Benefit of Farmers.

The Estimates.

seen demands of the public service call- that we propose expending so much cessary. The assistance towards buildseen demands of the public service calling for a larger expenditure. Development in every district was so rapid that it was difficult to anticipate for the whole year.

Inst we propose expending so intent of the province also been increased in the province also been increased then in the year ending March 31, 1910, because the requirements of the province, now so rapidly expanding, by \$131,182, being raised from \$614,560 British Columbia had shared in the demand it; and you will observe, too, to \$745,742, of which \$40,000 is conditionappreciation of government stocks in that it is after a general election and al. This is occasioned largely by the 1903, although its credit was in 1902 in- not before it. It will not, however, be 'increase of equipment of the Normal lived somewhat by the size of the publiced debt and the state of its finances, since that time the market for British exist; we shall simply have to take it teachers in certain rural districts, and Columbia securities had shown consider a comparison they were the highest among the propulser of columbia securities had shown considered the shall simply have to take it teachers in certain rural districts, and other requirements in line with the policy foreshadowed by the minister that it is now universe to assist agricultural associations in containing the containing the sale of education in moving the containing the propulser while it not the intention because the intention b was 86%, and by comparison they were the highest among the provinces of Canada. On a 3 per cent. basis the prices are: British Columbia, 86%; obliged to spend money judiciously. prices are: British Columbia, 86%; obliged to spend money judiciously. responding benefits in the educational large exhibition, and we will give \$10,-

between working and having the work done for you? Sunlight Soap actually makes the dirt drop out-saves you

neither hands no clothes. That is just the difference between Sunlight Soap and ordinary soaps. Follow

sums but down for public improv ments, such as a bridge over the Soc ond Narrows, Burrard Inlet, which we placed there conditionally. We trust But the physical conditions of the for some years past, will sufficiently exceed the estimates to meet the de ficient, but in any event the government deem it wise, in view of pro tributions to the federal treasury are a position to reap the revenues that as great as ever; relatively, the cost will flow as a consequence from such

> Land sales are put down at \$1,500.-000, double the amount of the estimates of the present year, and we are talrly justified in assuming that they will 000. There is every indication at the ent purpose I do not deem it necessary present moment that that will be considerably exceeded by the actual resmall increases anticipated in timber licenses and royalties. The lumber trade is again prosperous, and a cor siderable increase is expected in the

lumber cut this year over last. As explained in introducing the this season, the proposed reductions will not affect the taxation for the incoming fiscal year so far as revenues arising from real property, personal and income are concerned and, therefore, a considerable increase is anticipated, but there will be a rebate of 25 per cent. for prompt payment, which will serve the same purpose. However, the increase of land values is going on steadily and, with increase areas liable to taxation and increased population, the revenues from these sources would not be less than formerly in any event. There is an increase of \$35,000 shown for taxes from wild lands, coal and timbered lands. This is a conservative esti-

the latter we gave 2,000,000 acres of the latter we gave 2,000,000 acres of land in addition, the value of which revenue of \$20,000 from the printing revenue of \$20,000 from the printing bureau, the number of advertisements appearing in the Gazette justifying that expectation. There is a \$10,000 increase in the receipts from royalty on coal.
Were it not that the vicissitudes of coal mining are greater, through accidents and strikes, than in most industries, we might anticipate, from the present outlook, a much larger increase than that.

Abolishing Tolls, The government has decided to abol on foot and vehicular traffic after the 31st March prox. The government feels that in its present financial position it

port and revenue services, is norma owing to increase of work and public

ed by \$807,200 in the supplementary es- other \$12,975 is to be allocated to the timates, which makes the real increase \$598,505. Among the most important tems in this very large appropriation is a new insane asylum at Coquitlam, which \$150,000 is provided; \$200,000 to finish and furnish the new court house, Vancouver, of which \$50,000 is for a new wing; \$100,000 for the protec-tion of river banks, rendered necessary or the further construction and completion of the Vancouver Island trunk which is a partial return for the very large sums received for government property sold there; \$250,000 to assist ree bridge across the Scond Narrows, Burrard Inlet, conditional upon sums being voted by the municipalities and the Dominion government, the oridge to be owned by no railway comany, but by a company in which the government and municipalities will old stock; \$300,000 for surveys of lands n consonance with the policy the government has adopted, now that it as the money at its command, to definitely delimit the acreage of agricul-tural lands available for settlement; \$20,000 for the purchase of a site for a use at Grand Forks, the present building there being old and in-adequate; and \$20,000 for government

offices at Kaslo. New subsidies are proposed for ferthat our revenues, as they have done ries at Shuswap, Hope, Ruby creek, for some years past, will sufficiently Bear river (Portland Canal), and High bar, on the Fraser river. There are propriation for the districts, and the pective development, to fully meet the government has endeavored to deal out pective development, to fully meet the increased requirements now, and be in even-handed justice to all parts of the political complexion of the constituencies and complexion. with a view to actual requirements. The large amount of expenditure considered necessary, as compared with former years, is the best indication of the rapid and substantial development even exceed that figure. Incidental of the province. During the passage of land revenues arising out of coal prospecting licenses, pre-emptions, etc., we shall have occasion to refer to some of set down at \$150,000, an increase of \$15,-

more important items.

New Offices and Officers. You will observe in going through the ment salaries," that we have created some new offices, and increased the staff of some of the departments renand is one with very important duties attached to it. The newly appointed incumbent, Mr. Drewry, has already incumbent, Mr. Drewry, has already a problem that is aspecially difficult entered upon his work. Owing to the one for the women, the heads of increase of work in connection with the public works department a first assistant engineer has been provided for at a salary of \$2,100, and also a supervising architect at a salary of \$1,900. In my own department the office of inspector of legal offices has

been created with a salary of \$2,400 at-tached to it. The duties of this new official will be to inspect and generally supervise the work of all legal offices, a post that has been rendered highly advisable by the increase of responsi ble duties in carrying out the provisions of the various acts and the num-ber of officials employed. An assistant auditor is also provided for.

In the timber inspector's office w are making provision for an account-ant, new scalers and two new boats, The government has decided to abolish the New Westminster bridge tolls to the growing industry and the amount of revenues collected the work and responsibility devolving upon the various officials, the appointment of an accountant will relieve the inspector of a lot of details and enable him to

pay greater attention to his particular duties. Three new inspectors of mines are added to the list of the depart-ment of mines. Two new inspectors constantly being made, Some of the hand. Cost of Civil Service. increases to the staff provided mean that temporary clerks have been placed As you are aware, the Shuswap and Okanagan bonds were guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values, post office returns, clearing house figures. The ing the subsidy granted by the Dominian to the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received assessment values. The ingree guaranteed on the condition of the province received as a superior of the province received as a supe trade per head of British Columbia for ion, of its being secured by a first increase is accounted for in two ways; traitive force is being augmented from one being the result of the regrading mortgage on the line, and of obtain-

> I intend to refer later on to the dehich has been largely widened, and the total appropriation been considerbly increased. The regular staff has been added to by a poultry expert, an sistant horticulturist, an inspector. two clerks, and another inspector of inimals (three in all). The vote for addistrative staff at Victoria this year s \$48,580, to which under the head of miscellaneous" are added various sums for general and specific purposes \$117.250. This is a very large sum, compared with previous appropriations, but the growing importance of agriculture justifies the greatest efforts and encouragement possible in the power of

Grants to Exhibitions.

The sum of \$50,000 will be apportioned among the various associations on an equitable basis. We purpose to cease giving aid towards the paying off of fair debts. There has been a large amount given for this purpose in the past, and we think it is now unwise to

side Victoria. Vancouver and West-

A new departure is made in the establishment of demonstration or experimental orchards, which will become in time demonstration farms, and by this means we hope to do a work of great service to the farming community. During the year we lost R. M. ture, and in his successor, Mr. Scott, also a thoroughly practical man, have the fullest confidence. Closely alis the bureau of information and immifrom that office have been admire everywhere they have been sent, not only for the character of the letter the province had had a successful year not only from the point of view of acwhich of course belongs to the printing | tual output but in respect of new bureau. A great variety of information fields and increased development. The about the province is daily sent out estimated output for 1909 reached a from that office, in the form of printed literature, maps and letters in answer grand total of \$24,040,000. The lumber o enquiries. In this connection I wish of last year o refer to a vote of \$35,000 for immigration.

The vote for immigration has been in-

plete and comprehensive code of forest reased to \$35,000 this year, and of this sum we purpose giving \$20,000 to the Salvation Army under an arrangement we are about to enter into with them order to settle as far as we can the great question of domestic labor in this province. We know, those of us opposed to Chinese labor, the great fluence they have had and the great advantage they have had in domestic work. It is felt that the time has arrived when we can attempt to do some | years and the government was devotlittle towards settling this question of domestic service, and therefore we ment and development. The late min-have arranged with the Salvation ister had laid his plans for and begun Army, with all its branches and op- a complete reorganization of the deportunities in the Old Country, to bring out domestic servants. We intend to government to carry on the policy of give \$10,000 for a home in Vancouver to which the girls can go till they get places. This \$10,000 is to help to build and furnish the home. We also give a floating loan of \$10,000 to be used by the Army to assist girls out and to be repaid. We do not expect to receive ms under the head of "civil govern- much back of this \$20,000, because it will be always a floating debt, and will doubtless suffer some shrinkage. As soon as it is paid back to the Army dered necessary, as I have already intimated, by the great increase of inside departmental and outside office work. We have added to the lands department the office of chief water year one hundred and fifty. I think this commissioner of a relevance of the state of the petted that there will be brought out this year one hundred and fifty. I think this commissioner of a relevance of the state of the petted that there will be brought out this year one hundred and fifty. I think this mmissioner, at a salary of \$3,000, and is a vote that will receive commendaprovided for a staff at \$1,966. This of- tion in this House when it is known ce, as you know, is created under the that we are acting fairly in trying to ovisions of the Water Clauses Act, settle this great question in this pro

We hope to, partially, at least, solve advertising of the province had been done by having exhibits at the leading households in this country, and we look Great Britain. upon the Salvat'on Army, which has experience in this work, as best quali-fled to advise in solving it.

Other important items in the "mis cellaneous" vote refer to forest pro tection \$75,000, the revision of the statutes \$10,000, the forestry commission \$10,000, Board of Investigation Water Act \$30,000, insurance commission \$3,000, university commission \$2,-000, civil service commission under the Public Service Act \$2,000, inspection under the Electric Power Inspection Act \$3,500, inspection of tramways \$2,-500, and a contribution of \$20,000 towards the cost of a sea-wall at Victoria, conditional upon that city pass-ing a certain by-law and contributing which I have alluded in our favor—ins45,000. With one or two exceptions all dustrial prosperity, commercial prothese are new votes and provide for gress, financial success and political very important services.

Increased protection against forest for the coming fiscal year and for some fires, for instance, cannot be over-es- years to come a period af provincial timated, considered in relation to the expansion such as British Columbia value of our forests as an asset of the has hitherto never enjoyed, and I have blockade on the Great Northern rail province. The insurance commission no hesitancy in saying, such as the road grows worse each hour instead of is intended to investigate the matters older generation in this country had better. A heavy snow fell all night in which have from time to time been not dreamed of enjoying in their own the mountains, completely wiping out pressed upon the attention of the government by the Underwriters' Asso- greatness opening up now which fif- what little work had been done to clear

Dallas Road Sea Wall.

Victoria to assist in erecting a sea wall back to the year 1903-4 as but the be- Mukilteo, the engine turning over to protect the Dallas road, now in dan- ginning of things in this province—the the mail car leaving the tracks. ger of being washed away, is on all year one in the new era. fours with the vote for protecting the But we must not attempt to dis- but not seriously. banks of rivers, and equally justifiable, except that both matters really belong the years preceding, who, under many to the Dominion government to under-take, more especially the sea wall, are achieving to-day under more at more achieving to-day under more at neon However, in the absence of federal as- favorable conditions, a remark that at noon. However, in the absence of federal assistance this government has decided to intervene. The large vote for the administration of the Water act will are apt to think of the progress of the administration of the water act will are apt to think of the progress of the are apt to think of the progress of the closely are applied as far back as 1858, when the yesterday's snow slide at the west portion of the water act will are apt to think of the progress of the closely are applied as far back as 1858, when the yesterday's snow slide at the west portion of the water act will are applied as far back as 1858, when the yesterday's now slide at the west portion of the water act will are applied as far back as 1858, when the yesterday's now slide at the west portion of the water act will are apt to think of the progress of the closely are applied as far back as 1858, when the yesterday's now slide at the west portion of the water act will are apt to think of the progress of the closely are applied as far back as 1858, when the yesterday's now slide at the west portion of the water act will are apt to think of the progress of the closely applied as far back as 1858, when the yesterday's now slide at the west portion of the water act will applied a progress of the progres be required to set in operation the pro- province as having in the past been waiter. Olson's body has been visions of the law and to investigate slow, and so it was to those who were artment of agriculture, the scope of and determine the rights of applicants impatient to realize the dreams they for water and to acquire the immense had in coming to the West. There amount of data required in connection with the whole subject. I need ness of the years from 1858 to 1885. For scarcely refer to the inspection under lack of railway transportation British Hamilton, the aeronaut, has the Electric Power Inspection and the Columbia could not move faster than Portland Aeronautic Club fit Tramway Inspection Acts, new duties created as the result of new and mod- to mind now that twenty-five years ago here with two Curtiss b ern conditions of motive power and there was not a mile of railway in that he will be prepared

ransportation.

The House will be asked to vote suplementary estimates to the amount of
1,260,802, the sums required to com-\$1,260,802, the sums required to compopulation of over 100,000 did not then \$1,000, this amount plete the services for the present fiscal year, further explanation of which, when the House goes into committee of supply, I small be pleased to afford have increased about fifteen times; that arranged for March 5th to 7th. wherever necessary. These included activities in trade, industry, shipping, \$117,000 for the acquiring of additional grounds for the Victoria government tions, we can realize that instead of buildings, \$46,500 for election expenses, our progress having been slow it has grading commission in connection with been of a most remarkable character. he raising of salaries \$19,600; showing necessary expenditures in the way of public works (that could not have been we have lived with the events that anticipated) had that to be gone on move so rapidly that we have not enjoyed by their little with, such as Prince Rupert improve- observed the rate at which they trav- due to the judicious us

Resources of the Province.

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Leaving the financial portion of his spent probably twenty-five or thirty that at a critical period address Mr. Bowser took a review of million dollars of provincial funds in Tablets have saved many sources of wealth in the prov-ince and drew a bright picture of what bably have added 250,000 to the popu-kept in every home. Mrs.

Top Shirts and Overalls

The Celebrated "IRONCLAD" BRAND Made By

PAULINE & CO

Wholesale Drygoods.

received it was to put a very com-

regulations into effect. In the exten-

sion of tenure of timber licenses the

interests of the public had been pro

long as the licenses were held the peo-

tected in every way possible and so

ple would reap a revenue proportionate

to the profits reaped by the lumber-

ing unusual attention to its encourage-

partment. It was the intention of the

ther in order to make the department

progress of the province. The various

line with a common system of depart-

that their work might be thoroughly

systematized and second, that the de-

partment might have control of the ex-

penditure of moneys appropriated by the legislature for the work of the

various associations. In future the out-

side work would be distributed among

the Formers' Institutes and B. C.

Dairymen's Association, both under Mr.

Hodson; the B. C. Poultry Association,

under M. A. Jull; the B. C. Provincial

Fairs Association and the B. C. Fruit-

slow. During the year a great deal of

exhibitions in eastern Canada and

The industrial possibilities in the line

rolling mills, pulp and paper mills, tan-

Summing up the product of the year

as closely as that was possible gave the following result: Manufactures, \$30,000,000; mining, \$24,000,000; lumber.

\$12,000,000; agriculture, \$8,500,000; fish-

eries, \$8,000,000; a total of \$82,500,000, or

Vistas of Greatness

In conclusion, Mr. Speaker, permit

We can only measure distances we

\$315 per head of the population. Con

cluding his speech Mr. Bowser said:

dwelt on by the minister.

f shipyards, iron and steel furnaces,

growers' Association, under Mr.

Victoria, B. C.

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oft Island, grand total of \$24,040,000. The lumber industry was prosperous, the output following described lands: Collowing described lands: Collowing described lands: Collowing the valued at \$12,000,000. When the final report of the forestry commission was line, thence to point of commencement.
Located Nov. 26th, 1909.
MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.
December 20th. 1909.

> Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

R. ge 1, Coast Land Dis to the profits reaped by the lumbermen.

Agriculture relatively had made by far the greatest progress in recent years and the government was devoting unusual attention to its encourage miles westerly from the head o

lion dollars. We shall have set out of organizations would be brought into ah entirely new industrial career, w ship-building, iron and steel furna mental supervision and control, first, and rolling mills, paper and pulp m operating on a large scale, and we sha see as a consequence of all this i mense development new towns springwithout inhabitants or lines of

We are, I am convinced, on the verge of great possibilities, and I know that you, Mr. speaker, and all the honorable members feel deeply the responsible cast upon this government and this legislature in respect to the whole the people of British Colu that they may share to the fullest extent of the bountiful measure of pros-perity in sight. I have, therefore, the greatest of satisfaction and pleasure in oving that supply may be granted to His Majesty.

Mr. Bowser was heartily applauded n sitting down. When the debate is resumed some time next week J. H. Hawthornthwaite will be the first to speak and will tell

what the Socialists think of the bud

HAVOC WROUGHT BY SNOW AND RAIN

Railway Still Blocked-Two Wrecks Caused by Wash-

time the majority of us will live to see an industrial and commercial transpassenger No. 277, due in Everett The conditional grant to the city of formation so great that we shall look 7.20 p.m., ran into a washout south man Miller jumped and was it

AIRSHIP FLIGHTS.

Portland, Ore., Feb. 26.-Charles

FOR BABY'S OWN TABLETS

two divisions ON SCHOOL

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Tagislative Press

on, both on the repo h a vote was taken w ttendance of Oriental hools in company en. An amendment to chools Act was propos being to give boards the ols for racial reasons. behind this, as state a few days ago, was t pel the government cated apart from

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estimates were brou cted filled up a busy a

Parker Williams moved for g out of the section added t the instance of W. H. chan), to the school school districts within th nd grant the right to ass for the purpose of lucational facilities sho ducational facilities sho e. Mr. Williams took t ole salary of all teachers t, and good salaries at teachers there nced in the same ratio s and as salaries in o ts' to secure good tead er for Cowichan ent to allow the

s themselves, a burde m could not assume. fact the alleged tax myth. Hon. Dr. Young declined Williams' motion. The d fully informed itself or said; before; accepting ard's amendment. That p

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H. Hawthornthwaite d by the Vancouver ent League - "thr he was corrected by I he hinted that "legisl essary to deal with s nade an attack on Dr. tendent of education ed that that officer " oo much in legisla for Nanaimo join x reduction to be a rs were paying mor er McBride defende t's education policy to the Esquimalt &

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Victoria, B. C.

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MURRAY CLARKE POTTS.

FORM OF NOTICE.

R. ge 1, Coast Land District.

'ake notice that Gilbert Oswald Smith,
Vancouver, B. C., occupation, real
ate agent, intends to apply for permisn to lease the following described
dis: Commencing at a post planted on
north shore of Call Creek, about 3
eek, thence following shore line easterly
chains, thence southerly 20 chains,
the chains distit therefrom westerly 160 chains, themse
point of commencement. ated Nov. 26th, 1909. GILBERT OSWALD SMITH, ember 20th, 1909.

dollars. We shall have set out on ntirely new industrial career, with building, iron and steel furnaces rolling mills, paper and pulp mills rating on a large scale, and we shall nse development new towns springup over a vast area until recently out inhabitants or lines of cor

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AVOC WROUGHT BY SNOW AND RAIN

ailway Still Blocked-Two Wrecks Caused by Washouts

Everett, Wash, Feb. 26.-The snow ockade on the Great Northern railad grows worse each hour instead of ter. A heavy snow fell all night in mountains, completely wiping out at little work had been done to clear tracks. The six stalled passenger ins are standing to-day in the same ots they have been blocked for three

Vhile the snow was stopping all traffic the Cascades, heavy rains were playhavoc with the coast lines. Two s were wrecked last night between attle and Bellingham. North bound senger No. 277, due in Everett at o p.m., ran into a washout south of akilteo, the engine turning over and mail car leaving the tracks. Firein Miller jumped and was injured Mulkilteo and took a boat to Bell gham. The next train along ran into washoubt south of Bellingham and s ditched. The line will be cleared

The two men who lost their lives in erday's snow slide at the west por of the Cascade tunnel were John son, a cook, and Harry Ellirker, a aiter. Olson's body has been found.

AIRSHIP FLIGHTS. Portland, Ore., Feb. 26.-Charles K ilton, the aeronaut, has wired the ortland Aeronautic Club from Pres-tt, Arizona, that he is on his way with two Curtiss bi-planes, and at he will be prepared to erate effort to reach Mount Hood. Hamilton is successful in circling big peak, the club will pay him 000, this amount being in the prizes offered by the Portland air and Live Stock Association, whose auspices the meet is being

MOTHER'S PRAISE FOR BABY'S OWN TABLETS

There are thousands of mothe oughout Canada who have n tion in saying that the good health joyed by their little ones is entirely to the judicious use of Baby's wn Tablets. And there are many others who do not hesitate at at a critical period Baby's Own blets have saved a baby's life. ich a medicine should always pt in every home. Mrs. J. A. Poriel tville. N. B., says: "We aby's Own Tablets all the credit ing our little one well. They are excellent medicine for child ld by medicine dealers or by mail cents a box from the Dr. Williams dicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

TWO DIVISIONS

License Bill-Land Act Amendments Prince Rupert Bill

act was finally passed in will then move an amend- tem as commonly known, he brought forward to-

ted filled up a busy afternoon. rs were read by Rev. A. Hen-

of teachers there had not ad-in the same ratio as in other and as salaries in other profes-

Dr. Young declined to accept ms' motion. The department lly informed itself on the facts. les and would continue to do so, for which the steamship owners would no reproach could be laid at the be liable to the penalty.

League - "through," not case could not have the bar open in was corrected by Dr. Young port. sary to deal with such bodies."

icular. The amendment bill by Mr. Hayward, he

No Option About It. ewster spoke in a thorough- section: ducation in any way. The other place for any of such persons." the belt were in what is. In order to have time to conside the belt were in what is. In order to have time to consider he assisted school class. It, these the attorney-general asked that es and, seemingly, the sed to work for the sal-therefore, it became he-

Fraser, McDonald, MacKenzie, Braden, tions upon which the licenses should be ON SCHOOL BILL

Manson (Comox)—31.

Absent—Taylori Mackay, Shatford, best area in the world for the manufacturing and the establishment of great paper manufacturing, industries in a paper manufacturing. J H Hawthornthwaite moved that

pulp mill at Swanson bay, and the other with a pulp and paper mill at other with a pulp and paper mill MIXING WITH WHITES power to exclude any child or children Fort Mellon. The forests ought, therefore, to be fostered and cared for and round that owing to racial differences t is deemed to be inadvisable in the best interests of the majority of the children to admit them.

In support of this he made a very good speech, disclaiming any intention

The attorner second reading reading to the conduction of the debate.

of reflecting on the Chinese or Japanese second reading of the bill to provide for the incorporation of the city of dren who reached adolescence at an age so much earlier than the whites

racial reasons. The actual press and on the platform for some cipal Act will apply ind this, as stated by the years. The department of education William Manson (Ske days ago, was to force the recognized the seriousness of the mat- adjournment of the debate. attention of the public ter, and the difficulties that had to be the attention of the public ter, and the difficulties that had to be the attention of the public ter, and the difficulties that had to be the government to provide overcome in making out of the different ney-gentral to provide for the inspection. A bill was introduced by the attor-bore no malice against Miss Hardle, but that Dr. Robertson had been re-

and stands for report. H. minister meant a separate school sys- defects.

to significant the sec-to fires in standing or cut timber. tion strengthen the section the giving or selling the giving or selling the giving or selling the section certain classes of persons; schools were to be formed for Oriental schools were to be formed for Oriental captures. act amendments, which in-adoption of the Liberal schools. To allow that would be doublractically perpetual tenure ing the machinery of education, would leases, and the Prince Ru-leases, and the Prince Ru-be a weakening of the department and reporation act were read a would entail a loss of efficiency and in time. the benefits to the people of the educa-estimates were brought down tional system. For these reasons the ral other items of business government could not assent to the

John Jardine termed the minister's words on "separate" schools unfortu-nate. The carrying out of such a prorker Williams moved for the strik-put of the section added the other the instance of W. H. Hayward ferings as Dr. Young imagined. The mixing of Asiatic children with white people had the right to protect themfor the purpose of improving selves. Victoria had to some extent solved the problem by a special school for some grades. Mr. Jardine gave the

The vote was: Yeas - Hawthornthwaite, Williams, Brewster, Jardine 4, Mays-McBride, Bowser, Young, Cotrement would not do it the McPhillips, Thomson, Schofield, Behnfor Cowichan moved his sen, Hinter, Manson (Dewdney). r for Cowichan moved his ment to allow the districts to themselves, a burden many of could not assume. As a matter dail, Wright, Callanan, Miller, Jackst the alleged tax reduction was

Donald, MacKenzle, Braden, Manson (Comox)-34. Liquor on Steamers.

pent's door in regard to its will
Mr. Brewster also asked if there was held for a number of years. ss to do all it could to advance anything to control the opening of H. Hawthornthwaite took umge at representations being forded by the Vancouver Island Dependent by the Vancouver Island Dependent by the Vancouver Island Dependent League "through "the Vancouver Island Dependent League "through "

hinted that "legislation will The Sunday closing section was amended by lengthening the prohibited ade an attack on Dr. Robertson, hours, advancing the opening hour from lent of education, and as- one a. m. to five a. m., to be in line that that officer "interferes enwith the practice in cities. As the section much in legislation." The
tion is now left bars must remain

for Nanaimo joined his colrom Newcastle in declaring
reduction to be a farce. The
were paying more than ever

The were paying more than ever McBride defended the gov-education policy generally, or Indians. This would render the obe amendment subterfuge impossible, as it forbids a Hayward, he licensee to sell to anyone whom he not impose any burdens on might have reason to suspect was obexcept where they option- taining the liquor for some one of the prohibited class. To make it still stronger he proposed to add as a sub-section: "Nor shall any liquor be dertisan manner, and took it livered or allowed to be deliwared at the government idea was not to residence or place of business or at any

Mr. Hayward's amend, they be moved on report. simply made it optional. The section forbidding re-bottling of assess themselves. It is the first the to be used again, providing the venturent refused to give they are entirely emptled, the labels they and, securingly, the removed and the new label truthfully the contents. assess, themselves. It was amended so as to permit the botthes to be used again, providing that the Columbia river and in Alaska.

The Land Act. Hon. Price Ellison made what was to get competent teach-is of Mr. Hayward's e government would be off its duty to pay full and its duty to pay initial salaries to teachers in & Namamo bett. The cipal sections of this deal with the extension of the tenure of timber licenses and Mr. Ellison spoke at some length ayward said the teachers on the importance to the province of the industry and pointed out the commending position of British Columbia as the world's coming chief source of the people wanted was the supply of timber and pulp. Some inter-ure a higher graded teach, esting figures were given by the chief

rdine—4. unfavorable several hierarchies were time one and seen the present, showing increasing interest in the work. The L. H. W. I. will be now tending the tenure, Mr. Ellison said. Behnsen Hunter, Man tending the tenure, Mr. Ellison said. The next is to be held on the court room was crowded this). MacCowan, of Gifford In a later report the commissioners,

held. This province has the largest and ture of paper and pulp, he continued, and the establishment of great paper manufacturing industries is owing section be added to the question of time. At present there are two companies operating, one protected, especially against fire

Mr. Brewster moved the adjournm Prince Rupert. The attorney-general, moving the

An amendment to the Publis Act was proposed, the abglos plant of view of the member for Nanaimo. It was not a new question, havcirildren from the public or racial reasons. The actual press and on the platform for said the policy of the member for said and was examined at length by
her counsel, Fred Peters, K.C.

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William Manson (Skeena), moved the

A bill was introduced by the attorthe government to provide or content in making out of the different provide recognized to the different provide recognized the came to this country the firm whites, true ideal citizen. At the same time true ideal citizen appect of the introduction of the school system and declared himself the school system.

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For the better protection of forests

Skipper Who Died at San to keep the glare of an electric light, which was used constantly, from the eyes of the other patients. None of the Francisco Formerly Traded to This Port

cess Royal as chief officer. He came and come to the ward and have a control out again in 1859 as chief officer on versation with her. She did not re-Mr. Williams took the ground for some grades. Mr. Jardine gave the ship denders, the ship being charteness of the government should pay the salary of all teachers within the found assurance that no difficulty in administering the greatest dif gale of wind with the result that she statement of defendant that she had lifted up through her lower bow ports and sank. She was raised and purchased by Capt. Stamp, who had her towed to Victoria, where she was retime in November that Mrs. King had preferred a charge against her. She towed to Victoria, where she was repaired at the Hudson Bay Company's wharf in 1860, and her name changed to Somass, after the river of that name at the head of Alberni canal.

After repairs had been made Capt. After repairs had been made Capt. Naughton was appointed to command fully informed itself on the facts, said; before accepting Mr. Haydis amendment. That proposal was new matter. The department had a considering it for months, the le had asked for it and many repmontations had been made by them to department through the Vancouver at a cannery, and sold liquor in a department through the Vancouver and Development League. This year

Liquor on Steamers.

Some time was spent in committee on the liquor act.

H. C. Brewster asked what means could be invoked to prevent a steamer and account of the child. She understood that all the windows were now screened.

Before the child had died Mrs. King had told witness on one occasion that when the vessel was run down by a steamer and sunk.

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Will Be Used as Cannery Tender to Alaska Points

The ship Jabez Howes, owned by C. Boudrow, of San Francisco, which has been laid up at Winslow since October, education policy generally, or Indians. This would render the obthe Esquimalt & Nanaimo taining of liquor by such classes by River Packers' Association for a containing of liquor by such classes by River Packers' Association for a conwas constantly struggling with him as River Packers' Association for a con-sideration in the neighborhood of \$12,-was constantly struggling with him as Mount Tolmie, besides several other 000. The vessel is one of the fast dis- he appearing old-time American square-riggers and in its prime was rated as Mis. an exceedingly smart ship and logged some fast passages in the foreign pital in 1905, and who was called to

trade. use the ship as a tender to a new cannery to be erected at Tin point, near Unga, in southwestern Alaska, which will have a capacity of about 50,000 sidered Miss Hardie one of the most cases. The Columbia river packers operate about eight other canneries on the Columbia river and in Aleske.

He had been employing her for the past The Howes when last in commission was used as a cannery ship by the Northwestern Fisheries Company and served the cannery of that company at

The vessel was built at Newburyport, Mass., in 1877, but with its oak
construction has suffered little from the
ravages of time and is considered one
of the best of the old eastern built

seen Miss Hattle

Witness was subjected to a severe
cross-examination by Mr. Peters.

The action for slander, Hardie vs. boats now in commission.

Hill Women's Institute held on February 16th, Mrs. Sherwood gave two excellent papers, one on "Motherhood," defendant, was in the box this mornnember for Newcastle for quantity of timber which is estimated districts in the belt, which, to be in the timmense forests of the home training of the mother is responbed in part, as if, these were province, and the annual out of the home training of the mother is respon- has been so frequently related dealing pay teachers than other mills. The number of feet which it is sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the alleged slander and was closed to the sible for the well-being and character with the s home training of the mother is respon- has been so frequently related dealing. or was defeated on the followoods are so large that they can hardalso good. Mrs. Service recited very
also good. Mrs. Se

MINER BURIED BY SLIDE. other Who Saw Him Perish Wai For Summer to Recover Body. SLANDER CASE

cy sepulcher and give it Christian

WHARF CONTRACT

Position of Port En-

gineer

(From Friday's Daily.)

cess Charlotte, is to be given the po-sition of port engineer. Other C. P. R. officers, it is rumored, will take service

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT

John Lambertson Passed Away

at the Residence of T.

Lynn Friday

on this coast.

past four years.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO

ium Testifies Before the

Grand Jury

Santa Rosa Cal. Feb. 2.-Luella

smith, pale and emaciated from pro-

She remained under grand jury in

District Attorney Lea said that she

related the events of her life from the

ime of her acquaintance with Dr.

account of conditions at the sana-

quisition for more than an hour.

cooms by Sheriff Smith.

ing her and her babe.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Plaintiff Gives Emphatic Denial to the Charge of Mrs. King

Maynards auction rooms. They spoke about the action which was being tried and defendant had said to her that she

sponsible for all the trouble. The plaintiff, Miss Hardie, then took the stand. Witness said that she had been practicing as nurse for the past fourteen years. She had had no dispute with the defendant up to November of last year. It was in July last that she had been called to nurse the boy Hurst at the Isolation hospital. She had been engaged by Dr. Robertson, who had asked her to go up and help Mrs. King. She found the patient very sick, suffering from delirium. He had both scarlet fever and diphtheria. WELL KNOWN HERE The boy was a patient in a ward in which there were four other patients.

A screen was employed to shut off the cot in which her patient lay, in order other patients could see over the screen unless they stood up in bed. It is expected that the contract for To Mr. Peters' question, did she or did she not beat the child on the first which is to be built alongside the Donight that it came into the hospital, as minion government dock in the inner Capt. G. Naughton, who recently died alleged by defendant, witness gave an in San Francisco, was well known in emphatic denial. Continuing, witness days. The tenders have been in for ferings as Dr. Young imagined. The mixing of Asiatic children with white children was a grave danger and the right to assess them children was a grave danger and the children ome time and have been considered. When J. H. Bacon, harbor engineer was in the city a few days ago he said he expected that he would have some

To Mr. Peters' questions, witness tesher and he went to the Sound and at the hospital had a screen on it, and loaded spars. She made several trips

Development League. This year ernment was beginning to raise and would continue to do so, for which the steamship compress would some continue to do so, for which the steamship compress would some continue to do so, for which the steamship compress would some continue to do so, for which the steamship compress would some continue to do so, for which the steamship compress would see that this would be an infraction of the act, leaves the continue to do so, and later this would be an infraction of the act, leaves the continue to do so, and later this would be an infraction of the act, leaves the continue to do so, and later this would be an infraction of the act, leaves the continue to do so, and later this would be an infraction of the act, leaves the continue to do so, and later this would be an infraction of the act, leaves the continue to do so, and later this would be an infraction of the act, leaves the continue to do so, leaves the continue to do was appointed British shipping master by the British consul, which office he morning as he went by with the milk." Mr. Peters-And the child was actu-

ally getting worse all the time? Witness-Yes. Continuing, witness said that the ld was delirious all the time and the way it was screaming.

the way it was screaming.

down to supper, he was horrified to dow she had said to Mrs. Brown, the cook, when the latter had called to have her come to the telephone the day before the child died. She denied that on any ccasion she had beaten the child, as lived there. He then moved to this city C. Wade, K. C.; Dr. J. G. Davidson,

To the court she said that the boy keeper for four years. At the time of Mr. S. D. Schultz. wished to get out of bed all the

Miss Morrison, a nurse, who graduated from the Vancouver General hosct as a night nurse to assist Miss The new owners of the Howes will Hardie with the boy Hurst, was next by Miss Hardie in the main details, experienced and competent purses in kind and considerate.

Mr. Elliott asked for judgment on the ground that malice must be shown, and Chignik. The vessel has two decks and a net register of 1,494 tons; has a into consideration and Mr. Elliott then length of 218.8 feet, a beam of 40.1 feet called Mrs. Brown, the cook at the Iso-and a depth of 26 feet; The vessel was built at Newbury- seen Miss Hardie beat the boy before

King, was continued this morning in the Supreme court. The case for -At the last meeting of the Lake the defence is now practically all in.

McGuire, Forson. Darry, will suggest terms and condischool house. Columbia boulevard.

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DEVELOPMENT LEAGUE WILL MEET AT ALBERNI

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 25 .- With his brother buried under tons of frozen earth in Alaska, Gus Wagner, a Vote Taken From Branches pantryman on the steamship Queen **Favor the West Coast** of the Pacific Coast Steamship Com-pany, is patiently waiting the slow lift-Town ing of the winter season when he can go north and reclaim the body from its

The annual meeting of delegates Wagner is a German, and the dead from the various branches of the Vanman was his only known relative in this world. Together they tolled in the couver Island Development League will be held this world. be held this year at Alberni. The Old World and together they came to be held this year at Alberni. The the New, seeking fortune, Alaska at the West Coast town has been decided uptracted them, and north and inland on by vote cast by letter and received Legislative Press Callery,
were two divisions taken this
hobit on the report stage of
the schools amending bill. Of
the most important matter on
vote was taken was ta to buy supplies to keep them going the next summer. The brother wanted to make just one more attempt to locate the bedrock with its promise of gold, and protwithstanding the remonstran-

and, notwithstanding the remonstrances of Gus, he made a last descent. He had hardly disappeared in the tunnel was made at the annual meeting of had hardly disappeared in the tunner mouth before there was a slide and the Victoria branch that the meeting has been very large recently, necessitive opening closed.

was made at the annual meeting has been very large recently, necessitive opening closed. Gus Wagner tried for days to dig a conditions would be more suitable during that month. The branch leagues hard frosts set in and the earth was are being communicated with, and the as solid rock, and finally, with his supplies exhausted and no help within a settled upon.

couple of hundred miles, he had to abandon the place to save himself. sand will be distributed by the end of WILL SOON BE LET the year, and special attention is be ing paid to firms seeking new loca- TO BUILD DIRECT ions and to those whose premises have been destroyed by fire. The pamphlet A. L. Brownlie Slated for the gives particulars of the mineral, tim ber, agricultural and climatic con-

ditions of the Island.

TO PRESS VANCOUVER'S CLAIMS TO UNIVERSITY

he new Grand Trunk Pacific wharf, Alumni of Toronto University Will Appoint Special Committee

> The Vancouver Province of Thursday contains the following:

present week. The piles have already Any engagement for to-morrow been taken out and it will not take night? Then come to our banquet at very long to complete the work, once it the Carlton cafe and help us with the is under way.

The Grand Trunk will have a num-look after the interests of Vancouver ber of officials to appoint in connection and the lower mainland in the selection amount of freight to be carried back with the establishment of their line of those tion by the government through the and forth, and this calls for the buildsteamers. It is generally understood commission now appointed, of the site ing of a good thoroughtare. At the meeting of the Inn

engineer on the C. P. R. steamer Prin-cess Charlotte, is to be given the po-which the Vancouver Alumni Association of Toronto university has sent to its members and to representatives city side of the yacht club for dock and under the new company, so there is of various public bodies, including the warehouse purposes was up for con-likely to be a scarcity of qualified men mayor and the president of the board sideration in connection with the big of trade, both of whom have accepted. To make the banquet as open as possible without declaring it wholly foreshore. Then it was that Mayor public the association has authorized Morley took part in the discussion, its members and guests to invite any one interested in the subject and the movement it is sought to promote—

saying he thought it would be necessary to build a road across that bay the formation of a committee which in order to get a straight line from the will be authorized to act for all when conjunction of St. John and Belleville the commission holds a session in streets to the outer dock. He indicated Vancouver. To ensure a large atten-on the map the route it would take, dance the executive of the association and stated that in the near future the has placed the tickets at a low figure. subject was likely to be taken up by It is several years since the local the city council. graduates of Toronto university have held either a banquet or an annual COMOX RAILWAY IS John Lamberton, for the past twenty | meeting, and the second object of the years a resident of this city, passed dinner meeting to-morrow night is to away suddenly Thursday at the resi- rejuvenate the association when on an was frequently screaming. It was unconscious a great deal of the time. Dr. George Hall, who was attending the was apparently in good health Thurs-

patient, had said that very likely the day morning, but in the evening when once active society, which has had child had meningitis, as well as diph- Mr. Lynn went to the bedroom to find Mr. E. P. Davis, K. C., Mr. W. E. theria and scarlet fever, to judge from out why Mr. Lamberton had not come Burns and the late Judge Cane for vice-president, will be in the chair to-During his residence here he has morrow night. Secretary R I Sprot owned a large amount of land in and has sent out the letters of invitation, about the city. When he first arrived explaining the object of the banquet, here he purchased a fruit farm at which is in the hands of the associa-Mount Tolmie, and for twelve years tion's committee, consisting of Mr. F. and followed the occupation of a book- McGill college; Mr. L. Buchanan and

Speaking of the main object of the function one of the officers of the as-

properties. He has been retired for the ous public bodies and educational as-sociations have repeatedly advanced the claims of Greater Vancouver as KILL WOMAN AND CHILD site for the provincial university. We think the time has come for conerted action upon this important matter, such action as will focus the Inmate of California Sanatorpinions of leading educationalists and business men on the suggested board or committed and authorize it to present these considered and views to the government commis-

FOUND DROWNED.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 25.-The body o longed illness following injuries she sustained in a dynamite explosion at an unidentified woman, fashionably the sanatorium of Dr. Willard P. garbed, was found floating in the bay Burke, appeared to-day before the at the foot of Massachusetts street to grand jury of Sonoma county. The day.

witness who has charged that Dr. There were no marks of violence on Burke, proprietor of the sanatorium, is the body except a slight bruise on the the father of her child, was brought left arm, and nothing to indicate anyfrom the hospital to the grand jury thing but a suicide. The body had been rooms by Sheriff Smith. in the water evidently about three The testimony given by witness oc- days. It was that of a woman between cupied a greater part of the morning. 35 and 40.

> steamer Waitemata to Load in Old Country for Vancouver Hind, Rolph & Co. have chartered the

TWO CHARTERS

CYCLOPS IS OFF RED SEA REEF

PART OF HER CARGO HAS BEEN REMOVED

Pilgrims Will Take Passage on Some Other Vessel

The Cyclops was on her way from the Uinted Kingdom to the Orient, including Manilla. The trade between England and that part of the world conditions would be more suitable dur- short trip. The Cyclops is well known here, having paid several visits to this vessels as the Teucer, which left for

Vancouver to-day.

The steamer will probably be taken The Victoria branch is distributing a pamphlet containing the attractions of the Island for the establishment of manufacturing plants. Five thou-

ROAD TO OUTER WHARF

Scheme Will Be Laid Before the City Council in Near Future

The scheme to build a direct road from Belleville street to the outer dock is to be once more brought to the front. At present there are a number of kinks in the road, and this it is thought is not becoming the dignity of a city of the size of Victoria on one of the main thoroughfares. There is a large amount of traffic between the city and the outer dock. There are a good many steamers which do not come inside the harbor, and there is a large

At the meeting of the Inner Harbor Association held yesterday afternoon sideration in connection with the big scheme for the reclamation of all that

CONFINED TO LOGGING

Railway Committee Completed the Work Before It This Morning

(From Friday's Daily.) The railway committee completed the usiness before it this morning, when the bill to incorporate the Comox Railway and Logging Company was reported. There has been a long contest over the clauses

of this giving the company railway rights, resulting in considerable amendment in that line. "So far no active steps to this end have yet been taken, although varioperated only as a private logging railway f the company's, without power to carry

n a general express, freight or passenger The section applying the Companies Act this company was struck out E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and J. S. W.

noters.

The only bill left on the docket is that corporating the Vancouver & Westmins united ter Terminal Railway & Dock Co. So great and general is the opposition which this proposition has aroused that it is not likely the bill will be proceeded with.

> URGES REPUBLICANS TO STAND PAT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25.-Representative Gardner of Massachusetts who is known as a "Conservative insurgent," vesterday urged all Republicans to stand by the protective tariff principle in the coming elections, and even if defeated, not to heed the cry of "high prices." He undertook to prove to the House that the tariff had othing to do with the high cost of

iving. He accused the Democrats of incon istency, saying that in 1896 they charged the hard times to low prices torium after the dynamiting.

The witness, according to Lea, told of several ineffectual attempts to leave the sanatorium. She gave a lengthy account of conditions at the sanatorium after the sanatorium after the dynamiting.

Hind, Roiph & Co. have chartered the big British steamer Waitemata, 3,640 net tons. to load at Glasgow, Liverpool and Antwerp for Vancouver. After discharging here she will proceed to San France and in England and declared the high prices and the tariff for the present difficulties.

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account of conditions at the sanatorium from the time she arrived there
until she was taken away suffering
serious injuries from the explosion of
dynamite which narrowly missed killing her and her babe.

cisco, where she will load a cargo of
that the fluctations in prices have been
the same in both countries.

He quoted the prices on meats in this
ber at Hastings mill for Sydney. The
Henriette will come from Santa Rosaka. In Washington.

LOCAL COMPANY DOUBLES STOCK

NOW CAPITALIZED AT MILLION DOLLARS

Eleven Per Cent Paid on Common Stock and Eighteen on Preferred

amount of their capital. At present other points, the amount of stock issued is \$500,000. The suggest sent selling at a large premium this will be a good present to the stockholders. To this will be added a dividend of 18 per cent. on preferred stock increase in the present license fees. and 11 per cent. on common stock as That for saloons and restaurants is dividends for the past year. The sum | now \$400 per year, while restaurant of \$69,513.30 is being divided into dividends out of the total profits of \$96,-478.05. The total earnings were \$114,- hotel licenses is being urged by some not getting its fair share of dredging

brought from the Old Country in sections on the steamer Titan it has been decided to name the William Grant, So in honor of Captain William Grant, of next month and will be at once put together and commissioned. Captain Grant has been one of the pioneers in both the whaling and sealing industries, and the naming of the vessel afhim will be a distinct recognition of his services.

The other new whaler, Sebastian, which was bought at St. John, Newfoundland, is expected to reach Vic-toria about the same time as the Titan. She is in command of Captain Anderson, and as soon as she has been overhauled she will be put into commis-

The officers for the coming year are William Grant; managing director, Captain Sproatt Balcolm; and

H. W. WILLS RETIRES FROM C. P. R. SERVICE

Popular Western Superintendent of Hotels Resigns His Position

A special to the Times from Winnipeg says H. W. Wills, superintendent of C. P. R. hotels in Western Canada, has resigned his position and will quit the ser-

Mr. Wills was in Victoria last week and now in Vancouver. His resignation will come as a surprise, although there erstanding existing between Hay ter Reed, the head of the C. P. R. hotel system, and Mr. Wills. Mr. Wills formerly managed the St. Francis in San Francisco, and later the Royal Alexandra el in Winnipeg. He was very popula Mr. Wills has had several tempting of

fers. He will manage the hotel syste of the Florida East Coast Rallway.

BRIEF LOCALS

-Building permits have been issue to James Goldstraw for a five-roomed house on Princess avenue to cost \$1,300 and to Mellor Brothers for a store house on Kingston street to cost \$1,200

-The death occurred in Los Angeles. son. Deceased was for eight years a member of the Manitoba legislature, representing Arthur. For several years he resided in Vancouver, and during residence there made many visits Victoria. F. A. Thompson, of this city, a brother of the deceased, attended the funeral which took place in the south on Friday last.

-On Tuesday evening next the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held in the Alexandra Club rooms, Government street, commencing at 8 o'clock. The reports of the officers who have represented the association for the past year will be read. A full attendance of memhers is requested, as the election of take place. Any persons who are interested in the work of this body are cordially invited to attend.

-The Daughters of Empire met Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rocke Robertson, the regent, presided. After the reading of the minutes, it was decided to change the day of meeting to the fourth Monday in the month. The best method of forming boys' and girls' chapters was informally discussed. It was agreed that the sympathy of the children should be enlisted in the empire movement and the secretary was asked to communicate with the teachers and ladies and gentlemen who would be likely to assist in the work. The regent brought before the members the request of Captain Wolley that the order should attend the Navy League meeting. The invitation was thankfully accepted.

-All Welsh residents of the city and vicinity, visitors and those interested will be sure of a good celebration of David's day on Tuesday next. March 1st, at 8 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Broad street. The Victoria Cymrodorion Society have arranged for an excellent evening. A good pro-Mr. Griffith R. Hughes will preside, Mr.

J. M. Morgan will be planist. Some genuine leeks grown from Welsh seed will be supplied by Mrs. Watt Jones, and a large painting on canvas of the Welsh dragon, painted by a gentleman at Duncan. B. C., will adorn the room. gramme will be given after supper. at Duncan, B. C., will adorn the room.

The tables will be decorated with to the city council. At the request of the public schools of this city was The tables will be decorated with to the city council. At the request of the public schools of this city superintendent for the purpose of the public schools of the public schools of the public schools of the public schools of the city superintendent for the purpose of city superintendent for the purpose of ranged with bunting, etc. A treat is in store for all those who attend,

LICENSE QUESTION TO COME UP ON MONDAY

City Council to Discuss Amendments to the Liquor By-Law

(From Saturday's Daily.) City Solicitor Mann, at the instruc-tions of the City Council, has prepared certain amendments to the liquor li cense by-law and the same will in all likelihood come before the board at the meeting on Monday evening. These amendments bear upon the regulations

The suggestion has been made that

Some of the members of the board licenses are \$300 per year. It is stated that the advance in the saloon and saloon proprietors who appear quite The new steamer which is being willing to that, if such should prove to be the case, the smaller saloons be put out of business by the increase. me of the aldermen favor a license fee as high as \$1,000, and there is sure

> NEW HARBOR AT NEW YORK. Increased Facilities for Handling Grain Trade on Atlantic.

New York, Feb. 26.-The suggestion Bay of the best harbor on the eastern few years ago. coast is arousing much interest here. It is estimated that seventeen million llars will be required for the work, and of this amount the city will furnish \$10,000,000 and the government \$7,000,000. It is understood that the oney will be made available inasmuch as the Chamber of Commerce has set its seal of approval on the project and declares that it is needed to rovide an outlet to the new barge

It is declared that under the present system of docks in New York city there is no ground available along the North river whereby the 1,000-ton barges, grain laden, which are expected to make the trip from the head of Lake Superior to New York in tow, can tranship their cargoes at New York. With Jamaica Bay equipped as suggested the big barges from the Great Lakes could be towed there and their cargoes transferred direct to the

Then, again, it is asserted, a canal could be built so that the bay could made the outlet for a great part of he Long Island Sound traffic. city is expected to use its influence to have the state enact the legislation

BRITISH DELEGATE TO VISIT THIS CITY

Weslevan Church Selects Representative for Methodist Conference

The British Wesleyan church has se Cal., on the 12th inst., of A. E. Thomp- lected as its fraternal delegate to the general conference of the Methodist church which meets here this fall.



REV. HENRY HAIGH.

man and has seen a great deal of service in the mission field, especially in India. He is a master of the language India and has conducted a paper in the vernacular.

Of late years he has been living in ingland. For seven years he has been Newcastle-on-Tyne. He is a probable spirant for the presidency of the conrence of his church

-Thos. Sorby was present at last of the West End grocery concern, who evening's meeting of the streets com- a few days ago lost his life as the remittee of the city council and ex- sult of a runaway accident which ha plained to the board the details of the been caused by the setting off of fir

CONSERVATIVES ARE RECKLESS

COAST MEMBERS TRY TO MAKE POLITICAL CAPITAL

Discrimination Against This Province

The Pacific Whaling Company are extending the scope of their work, and ing licenses, the serving of liquor with for that purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the meals, the question of license fees and litems in the purpose are doubling the litems in the litems in the litems in the litems in the for harbors and rivers in British Cothe Pacific Whaling stock is at pre- hotels and saloons are required to close to the expenditure of federal money for rublic works.

Mr. Barnard, on an item of \$14,500 loing as much for the protection of the banks of navigable rivers in British Columbia as it was doing in the East. He also stated that the province was Mr. Taylor followed this lead with a

general complaint of niggarly votes for British Columbia, and Mr. Cowan ventured the extreme statement that the government was only spending in the president of the company. This to be an animated debate on the question of the province about one-fifth of the vessel should arrive about the middle tion of suggested increase. umbia revenue Hon. W. Pugsley and Hon. W. Tem-

pleman promptly challenged these statements. The former declared that in the estimates for public works there had been absolutely no discrimination against British Columbia and Hon. that the city of New York and the Mr. Templeman declared Mr. Cowan's federal government co-operate in con- statement to be absolutely disproved by a return presented to the House a

"The hon. member," he said, "is making general statements and is not roducing any proof whatever to substantiate them. He says that the appropriations for expenditure for British Columbia is one to eight in the rest of the Dominion, and that the con-tribution to the revenue by the province is proportionately much larger than the contribution of other provinces. It is hard to prove a statement f that kind. I do not think it is so myself, and I say frankly and fearessly after å very long investigation into the question.

"What demands have been made on the government for necessary public works in that province this year, and which has been refused? I know of none. I know of no wharf, no dredging, or other public works that should he carried out in the province that have not been carried out when the proper representation has been made. ocean liners, which will take them to and I challenge my honorable friends to say anything to the contrary.

"I do not know what more we could get for the city of Vancouver. The great improvement which that port now requires is to widen and deepen the narrows, and it is the intention of the Minister of Public Works to buy a dredge for that work;
"On the deepening of the Fraser river

from its mouth up to about West-minster, this government has already pent half a million dollars. "In the city of Victoria they have neen spending at least ten times as such money as did former governents, and in this year's estimates twice the sum appropriated ast year for harbor improvements.'

COUNCIL WILL ABATE FIRE-CRACKER NUISANCE

Be Set Off in Parks and Public Places

(From Saturday's Daily.) If a recommendation which Mayo Morley will present at Monday evening's meeting of the city council is adopted no more will the noisy firecracker resound throughout the city luring the Chinese New Year period no more will the school children be anxious to be remembered by their Chinese friends with gifts of crackers, and no more will there be danger of norses being frightened, with the con sequent liability of serious accident. For the mayor proposes to the streets by-law that thereafter, even if permission be granted to explode firecrackers on festive occasions, such form of celebration shall be confined to parks and open spaces.
Under section 59 of the by-law, the

mayor is empowered to grant permission for the setting off of firecrackers. Hermofore this permission has been given to the Chinese, as the latter conider noise a very necessary accomment of their New Year celebrations in order that various "devils may be driven from their midst. With the by-law amended as proposed, even if the mayor should vield to the wish the Chinese and grant permissi the setting off of firecrackers will be confined to parks and open air spaces; and it is also provided that the operations of setting them off shall be under the direction of some competent person agreed upon by the mayor and the person applying for the privilege. This action on the part of Mayor Morley has been instigated in consequence of the regrettable fatal accident to the young man Green, an employee

-A meeting of the primary teachers

SLANDER CASE SEVERAL BILLS IS CONCLUDED NOW LAWS OF LAND

JUDGMENT RESERVED IN HARDIE VS. KING

That Story of Beating Was Concocted

items in the public works estimates Justice Morrison. On the conclusion of but this is to be raised to a million, the stock being issued to the present away with altogether, and that the stockholders at par, according to the number of shares at present held. As be permitted after the hour at which the present held. As be permitted after the hour at which is also be permitted at the hour at which is also be permitted to the hour at which is also be permitted to the hour at which is also be permitted at the hour at which is also be permitted to the hour at which is also be permitted at the hour at which is also be permitted at the hour at which is also be permitted at the hour at which is also be permitted at the hour addresses by counsel, F. Peters, K. C. ment.

Norman Hardie was called and told of the conversation at the Isolation hospital when Mrs. King was asked by Dr. Robertson if she had told Mrs. Hurst over the telephone that plaintiff had beaten the child. Cross-examined by Mr. Elliott witness said he did not remember that all

parties present on that occasion had threatened Mrs. King with an action at law. Miss Morrison who had assisted Miss Hardie in nursing the Hurst case, was recalled, and testified, in answer to uestions by Mr. Peters, that she had

examined the child repeatedly after the alleged beating had occurred, and und no marks or bruises on his body. When this witness had left the box unsel for plaintiff announced that this was his case.

Mr. Elliott in his address for the defence moved for judgment on the ground that all the evidence that had been produced by plaintiff negatived the evidence of malice, and that there was no evidence of malice which could nave been submitted to a jury.

Mr. Elliott claimed that the evidence

of Mrs. Clegg had shown most conclusively that there was no malice, as witness had testified that in conversaon with Mrs. King on Friday of last week the latter had said that she bore

about another person which the former knew to be untrue. He declared he lence he had submitted warranted that belief, that the whole charge had been mon sufficient jurymen or some of the days preceding the mishap, extremely concocted by Mrs. King. jurors summ Counsel for plaintiff laid stress on appearance.

two points which he thought discredited the whole of the testimony of Mrs. King. In the first place she had sworn that she herself had seen the child beaten, and witnesses had sworn that the child bore no marks of having been beaten at all. In the next place—this the most important and significant of -she had sworn that she had, immediately after the alleged beating elephoned to Dr. Robertson and in-ormed him about it, Dr. Robertson had sworn that she had not so tele-phoned, and in proof that the doctor was telling the truth there was the cillors, bankers and business men, who evidence of three or more witnesses asked for an amendment to the liquor that when she was confronted on November 7th, some months after the in-law submitted in a given municipality cident of the alleged beating, and ask-only once in three years, instead of ed, "Why did you not telephone?" she had replied, "Oh, we concluded to say nothing about it." Were the case shorn of the evidence of all other witnesses, said Mr. Peters, and only the testimony of Mrs. King and her husband, and that of Miss Hardie and Dr. Robertson submitted to the jury, he was sure that they would have no difficulty on finding a verdict for the plaintiff.
On the conclusion of Mr. Peters' case, Mr. Justice Morrison said the case was Hereafter Explosives May Only was decided. If a verdict was given for the plaintiff it would mean the instant dismissal of Mrs. King from er position of matron of the Isolation ospital. His lordship remarked, espect to the institution mentioned that he thought it was scandalous that such a condition of affairs as had been vealed should have been allowed to o on there, and no attempt made by the city to remedy matters. In the event of the case being dismissed it fould on the other hand mean a serous blow to the prestige and reputaion of plaintiff. Mr. Peters said that in the event of udgment being given for plaintiff his go through to Mexico City and will alient would only expect nominal dam-

QUESTION OF JURISDICTION. mportant Conference Will Be Held at

Ottawa Next Month.

Ottawa, Feb. 26.-A very important onference has been fixed to be held at Ottawa on March 29th. It will be between representatives of the Dominion and Provincial governments. The object of the conference is to discuss the question of the relative jurisdiction of The Jebsen and the Canadian-Mexithe Dominion and Provinces in respect can lines of steamers provide excellent marks he spoke in laudable terms of fully recovered, is suppose to company incorporation. It is a constantly recurring source of difficulty. Legislation is repeatedly sought here, particularly for railway incorporation to which the objection is raised that the bill should come before the Legislature rather than the Federal Parliament. No understanding on the mat ter has ever been reached, but at next month's conference the whole que will be discussed and an endeavo made to reach a conclusion defining the lines of jurisdiction which the parties interested will agree not to invade.

BOAT CAPSIZES. Man Loses Life While Fishing in Lake.

Corvallis Ore Feb. 26,-The body of Lawn Peck, aged 27, who was drowned boat in which he, with two companions, were fishing. The fatal accident was the result of one of the men grabbing the result of one of the men grabbing a limb hanging over the water, which broke and caused the boat to tip over. Masks are still in use amongst sayage discussing the subject of number work a limb hanging over the water, which broke and caused the boat to tip over.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR GIVES ROYAL ASSENT

Ministers Reply to Charges of Counsel for Plaintiff Charges Four Bills Introduced—Little Done Except Hearing the **Budget Speech**

Legislative Press Gallery,

February 25th.
In addition to the delivery of the oudget speech in the House to-day there was little done. His Honor the Lieutenant-Govern

royal assent to the following bills: An act to amend the Public Inquirles An act to amend the Notaries Appointment Act.

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Mr. Hawthornthwaite introduced two the evening of February 15th, and the bills which are not unknown to the vessel lay to all night. Morning showed Legislative halls, one to amend the Labor Regulation Act of 1907, and the Several on board had made trips other to amend the Inspection of Metalliferous Mines Act. Introduced so late in the session they stand little chance of being discussed at all.

LOCAL OPTION LAW.

Winnipeg, Feb. 26.—An influential her side. Continuing, the resolution delegation waited on the government, speaks very highly of the conduct of consisting of a number of reeves, councillors, bankers and business men, who the steamer. license act to have the local option bymental to business.

LARGE PARTY IS TO VISIT MEXICO

one Hundred Excursionists Leave To-night for West Coast

A large party of Victorians left this city Saturday evening on the steamer Ella bound for Mexico City. Ex-Mayor Douglas and wife of Vanccuver, with a number of friends, will be joined here by Miss Dunsmuir, Miss Hope, Miss Olive Bryden, Mr. and Mrs. Wise and Mrs. Mullen. These will all so visit a number of other points along the coast of Mexico and Central Given on Friday in the Schoolroc America. The vessl will carry about one hundred passengers in all, most of whom are going on the special excursion which provides time to visit all school library concert of the Metrothe principal points of interest.

of communication are so much improved the travel is likely to increase. Rev. T. E. Ho hours after her arrival.

DEATH OF THOMAS KEARNS. Well Known Resident of Atlin District Has Passed Away.

Word was received in this city late Atlin, B. C., of Thomas Kearns, a well known resident of the north. He has lived there for many years following he occupation of a miner. Deceased was well known in the north. He was nominated as the Liberal candidate to oppose Hon. Dr. H. E. Young in the recent provincial elec-

yet come to hand.

WRECKED PASSENGERS SUFFERED LITTLE

Officers of Yucatan Praised for Their Conduct During Mishap

According to the stories told by the cassengers of the wrecked steamer Yucatan, who have arrived in Seattle, the sinking of the vessel was utterly lacking in thrilling adventure or anything akin to panic. The vessel was near shore at the time of the disaster, about 9.30 o'clock the morning of February 16th, and it was evident there was no danger. There were ten vomen among the passengers, but all were cool and the crew were not hamattended at 3 o'clock and gave the pered in launching lifeboats. Within was followed by the pretwenty minutes all were ashore.

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to reach Hoonah. The passengers believe that the Yucatan can be saved, if not hammered by ice before a salvage vessel can An act to amend the Horticultural reach the scene. Mud Bay is well protected from stormy weather, being an An act to amend the Noxious Weeds intake from a larger bay at the entrance to the straits. The ice floes in A bill was introduced by the At-torney-General to amend the Supreme usually heavy this season, however, and

Cabin passengers of the Yucatan. while proceeding from the camp to An amendment to the County Courts Juneau on the Georgia, drew up resolutions regarding the mishap. The doc hinbrook and the straits during two prevailed. The straits were entered Several on board had made trips through them before, but had never seen so much ice there. The Yucatan proceeded with utmost caution and at slow speed with frequent stops. In a large field of ice, at 9.30 in the morning a berg was borne down on the vessel by the current and crashed a hole in Captain Porter and the other officers of

> REGIMENTAL ORDERS FOR LOCAL CORPS

Addition to Strength-Acting Band Sergeant is Appointed

The latest orders for the Fifth Regiment. C. G. A., are as follows: The following man, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength and Pirrio, chairman of will assume the regimental number op- Steamship Company, has purchas posite his name: No. 312, Gnr. Fritz V.

The following men having be passed by the adjutant are posted to No. 2 Company: Gnr. J. B. D. Mc-Mahon, Gnr. F. V. Homan. The officer commanding has been pleased to approve the following appointment in the band: To be acting band sergeant, Gnr. Geo. P. Gaiger.

LIBRARY CONCERT.

of the Metropolitan Methodist Church.

On Friday the annual Sunday politan Methodist church was held in The first excursion arranged by this the schoolroom of the church, and empany was a very successful one, proved to be a very interesting affair. ut this one far outdoes the other in There was a large attendance of friends the point of numbers. A great deal and the amount raised from the colinterest is being taken in Mexico lection taken up at the close in aid by Canadians, and now that the means of the funds of the library realized a Rev. T. E. Holling, the pastor of the granddaughter lay asleep.

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Turkish Baths 821 FORT ST.—Phone 1856. Open from 12 noon to 11 p. m., Saturdays 12 p. m.

Watch Repairing WING ON & LOW CHUNG SUEY, 1709

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired.

FORM NO.

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

Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 3.

Take notice that Hagen B. Christensen, of Bella Coola, B. C., oscupation, merchant, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest borner of Lot 125, Bella Coola, thence north 10 chains, thence east 20 chains more or less to Lot 124, thence south 10 chains to Dr. Quinlan's Lot 48 acre, thence west along this Lot and Lot 125 20 thains more or less to the point of commencement.

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Agents Wanted

MEN WANTED in every locality in Canada to make \$20 per week and \$3 per day expenses advertising our goods, posting up showcards in all conspicuous places and generally representing us. Steady work to right men. No experience required. Write for particulars. Royal Remedy Co., London, Ont., Canada.

For Rent—Houses

FOR RENT-Furnished, 7 roomed house modern. Apply 665 Gorge read, close to Douglas street car.

FOR RENT-Five roomed cottage, newly renovated, 5 minutes from car. Inquire 1629 Edmonton road. TO LET-Tvo four roomed cottages, furnished o unfurnished. For sale, incubator and brooder. Apply Mrs. Bayley, Old Esquimat road. TO LET-7 roomed house on Dallas road.

Apply morning or evening to 86 Dallas road.

TO RENT-8 roomed modern house, \$56 Pandora Ave., next to Quadra, immedi-ate possession, rent \$30 a month. Apply R. W. Coleman, 1230 Government street. d27 tf

For Sale—Acreage O SELL OR EXCHANGE—10 acres of California fruit land. Apply Wm. Foxall 1111 Government street. m2

TO SPORTSMEN-For sale, nearly acres of lake frontage at Scoke lake, the best fishing and hunting resort in B. C., at a sacrifice, \$250. Apply 1834 N. Pem-broke street.

ACRES-Close to town, house and improvements, beautiful locality for residence or sub-division, \$8,500. Apply owner, Box A19, Times Office. FIVE ACRES WATER FRONTAGE ON

GORGE—East of Craigflower bridge good property for sub-division, or fin-site for large residence; price 31,400 per acre. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd. Mahon Bldg. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street. YOU CAN MAKE MONEY out of this, 157 acres, Salt Spring Island, lake on property, good trout fishing, excellent land, partly cleared, orchard with 250 fruit-bearing apple trees, log house, stable, etc., convenient to three wharves; price \$3,500; \$500 cash will handle it. Apply Tel. R1562. FOR SALE—One first-class cow, newly calved; ten small pigs; also buggies, light wagons, horses and harness. Apply to I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery, or Mitchell street, Oak Bay For Sale—Scrip, Stock, Etc.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY 5; acres on Elk Lake and road leading to Cordova Bay, lovely situation, \$2,000, terms. Ap-ply Tel. R1562. FOR SALE-2,000 Seabrook Box Axle shares; best bid takes the lot. Apply Boxcar, Times Office. FOR SALE-6 Pacific Loan shares at \$35 per share. P. O. Box 772. POR SALE—22 acres of land, all fenced, 7 cleared, 7 slashed and burnt up, good new six roomed house, water laid on, five-stalled barn, workshop with carpenter, bench and stoye, eight chicken houses, incubator and brooder, about 200 chickens, horse, wagon, harness and implements, two pigsi 8500. Principals only need apply. Box 448, Times Office. FOR SALE-5 United Wireless shares at \$20 per share, for quick sale. P. O. Box 772. FOR SALE-400 Canadian Pacific Oil shares, 50 per cent. paid; will sell for \$30. P. O. Box 772.

For Sale-Houses

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae). Room and board, also table board; terms moderate. Tel. Li616. Apply Miss FOR SALE-Bargain, James Bay, Quebe street, two houses on two lots, 60x12 each, near Menzies; gentals 332 pe month; only \$5.75 for the two. E. C. B. Bagshawe & Co., 1212 Broad street. \$250 BUYS good-will and furniture of good rooming house on Fort street, close in Apply to Ryan & Lang, 1007 Government street. ROOM AND BOARD, \$5; to share room, \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street. m26

DAVIE STREET—Off Oak Bay avenue, new 5 roomed cottage and 2 large lots, cement foundation and sidewalks around the house, everything modern throughout; price 2,800 cash, this is a snap for a few days enly. N. B. Mayesmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. FOR SALE-2 new houses, modern, close in. Owner, 1046 Fisguard. m3

FOR SALE—Eight roomed house looking Beacon Hill Park; all veniences; fruit and ornamental Price \$3,150. Phone R1496. For Sale—Poultry and Eggs. EGGS FOR HATCHING from pure bred stock. Per setting, Buff Orpington, \$1.25; S. C. W. Leghorn, \$1.00; B. P. Rock, £2. Giffard, Mt. Tolmie P. O. 144

Lost and Found

LOST—A parcel containing a pair pants. Finder please leave at Times Office. f28 OST-On 19th, a pointer dog with collar and tag. Please return to 612 Bay St. mi

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Two good farm hands for dairy farm; state experience and wages wanted. G. T. Corfield, Corfield, B. C. WANTED—Five machine hands for sticker, shaper, lathe and general ma-chine work; must be first-class men. The Woodworkers, Ltd., 2843 Douglas street, city.

ANY MAN wanting free passage to Sout Africa, leaving first March, apply to L Glouhee, Chemainus.

HAVE YOU A DEBT or business obligation which would impair your estate in case of death? We will cancel such indebtedness if you are insurable. Let A. Callander, of The Mutual Life of New York, Vancouver, show you. Such policies, age 35, cost \$13.96. Dividends during 1910 were \$2.91—over 20. per cent, net cost \$11.07 per thousand. Lady agents wanted. Help Wanted-Female WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominion DRESSMAKING and plain sewing; altering a specialty. 849 View street. m8 WANTED—A competent woman for gen-eral house work. Apply Mrs. Arthur Humber, 1781 Rockland Ave., any morn-ing. f24 tf POLISHING-If your mano or furniture is scratched, or needs polishing Phone Lifel, or write D. Hayhurst, Hardwood frinisher and Polisher, 1340 Stanley Ave. (Best of references). WANTED-Young lady to sell tickets for the Pringle Stock Co. Apply A. O. U W. Hall, Monday, 10 a. m. VE CAN TAKE your baggage to train or boat and save you any worry. Use our claim checks. Hasty Delivery Service. Phone 907.

WANTTD-A girl for general house work and to help with children. 415 Helmcken street, evenings. f24 tf WANTED-Competent person for gener house work, wages \$20. Apply Box A418, or Phone L1270. WANTED-Apprentices for millinery de-partment. Apply D. Spencer, Ltd. fl tf

Electrician

Removal Notice. THOMAS CATTERALL, builder and general contractor, has removed to 921 Fort street, above Quadra. Tel. 820. READ THE DAILY TIMES

MISCELLANEOUS

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For Sale—Articles

Rooms and Board

ROOM AND BOARD, \$6 a week and up;

TO LET—Cheap, bedroom, board optional 1010 Yates street.

MAPLEHURST, 1937 Blanchard street Rooms and board, also table board best table in city; strictly white help.

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE-If the man and woman who transferred from the Esquimalt to the Gorge car to-day, taking with them an umbrella that did not belong to them, will return the same to the Tramway Office nothing further will be said. 128

THERE ARE OTHERS, but not our equal for prompt delivery. Try our express wagons, also our first-class messenger service. Hasty Delivery Service. Phone

FOR EXPRESS and transfer wagons phone 907, Hasty Delivery Service. Bag-gage delivered to any part of city at current rates.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

WANTED TO LEASE—Farm in Victoria District. Please send particulars to "E. H.," Times Office.

WANT TO BUY LOTS in Prince Rupert B. C., in sections 1, 5, 6, 7 and 8, direc from owners. Post Office Box 105, Prince Rupert, B. C.

WANTED—In exchange for city or residential property, a launch not less than 25 ft. long. Address F. J. Bittancourt, Sait Spring Island.

also furnished rooms, comfortable ho Mrs. Taylor, 927 King's road.

winter rates, two entrances. Douglas and Yates. Phone 317.

808 Blanchard St. Tel. L341.

FOR SALE+200 loads of rock. Apply Silver Spring Brewery, Esquimalt road. room house, beautifully finished, taining furnace and other modern provements, concrete basement, and large attic, facing the best part of the Gorge below the bridge, two minutes' walk from the car, together with new stable or garage; lot 50x275, contains numerous fruit trees; an ideal place to reside. Price only \$8,900; easy terms can be arranged. Moore & Whittington, owners. FOR SALE—Chatham incubator and brooder, No. 2, good as new. Willows Hotel. Phone 2089. MAGAZINES—Large assortment of back numbers, 50c. per doz. R. W. Buller, news stand, C. P. R. wharf. m16

For Sale-Lots

FOR SALE—One 25 h. p. boiler and centre crank engine, in good order; also one Allis Chalmers Bullock motor, 30 h. p., nearly new. Apply Shawnigan Lake Lumber Co., Government street. file if BRIGHTON EXTENSION—You can se cure a lot in this sub-division for \$87.50 next payments in 6, 12, 18 months. N. F Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg Open evenings between 7 and 8.

10 FT. COUNTER FOR SALE—Would make fine work bench. 718 Fort street. f10 tf FOR SALE—Water frontage on James Bay, with 6 roomed house, rented; very cheap; inquire at once. E. C. B. Bag-shawe & Co., 1212 Broad street. ml

CHICKEN RANCH—78 acres, at the end of Mt. Tolmie car line, all planted in fruit trees, buildings for 2,000 chickens, brooder house and 2 Cypher brooders, 400 eggs each, modern dwelling and good well water. Apply to J. Irvine, Mount Tolmie P. O. A GIFT OF \$300 FOR YOU—Three fine lots on Fernwood that much less than adjoining properties; will double soon. Owner, W. C. Goode, 541 Johnson St. ml BRIGHTON EXTENSION-A fine place to build and save rent, magnificent lots, from \$350 to \$425 each; terms, \$ cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings from 7 to 8. SHACKS FOR SALE, 10x18, door and two windows, built in sections; will save you money. Jones' Capital Carpentering Factory, cor. Vancouver and Yates.

GREENHOUSES, flat bottom boats, long ladders, steps, meat safes, dog houses, in stock and made to order. Jones, Capital Carpenter and Jobhing Factory, 1003 Yates St., cor. of Vancouver St. FOR SALE—Bargains, Blackwood and Prior streets, between King's road and Hillside, fine high lots, 50x124 each, only \$550 each; terms, 2 cash, balance 9, 18 and 24 months. E. C. B. Bagshawe & Co., 1212 Broad street. FOR SALE-Pocket knives, large size, IXL, 50c.; long oilskin coats, \$2; suit cases, \$1.75; black cloth Tuxedo suits, \$12; rifle, 22 cal., Stevens, \$3.50; English leather leggings, \$1.50; new novels, 10c, each, 3 for 25c. Jacob Aaronson's new and second-hand store, 572 Johnson St., 6 doors below Government, Victoria, B. C. Phone 1747.

Extension fast. See us to-day if you want to get in on the ground floor, as these lots will double in value inside of 12 months; terms, 1 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings between 7, and 8.

FOR ALTERATIONS, repairs and job-bing, call on J. W. Bolden, carpenter-and jobber, corner Fort and Quadra. Tel. L1752. BRIGHTON EXTENSION — We have three lots left on Transit road at \$425 each; these are the cheapest lots in this locality and won't last long at this price; terms, 2 cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

PRIOR STREET-Near Hillside, 2 lots, high and dry, no rock; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

QUADRA STREET—Between King's road and Hillside Ave., 2 lots, 60x135 each; price \$1,750 for the two. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

1010 Yates Street

NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK—Best location, no bar, strictly first-class, special ton, rates, two entrances. Corner TO RENT-Furnished front room. Apply Mrs. J. E. Elliott, 710 Yates St. f1 tf WHY GO TO EXPENSIVE HOTELS

SCOTT STREET-8 lots; price \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., easy terms. N. Ltd., Mahon Bldg. PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE for men, home comforts, terms moderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge VINING STREET-1 lot, 60x120, south side of street, between Fernwood road and Stanley avenue; price \$600, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora.

THE OAKS—Steam heat, hot and cold water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached; all new furniture and strictly up-to-date; rents reasonable. 317 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Telephone 2112. FOR SALE.—Lots 352 to 355, inclusive, adjoining the reservoir, and with site of new wireless telephone station immediately adjacent; four of these lots 60 ft. by 120 ft. and four 60 ft. by 160 ft.;

FOR SALE—For one week only, a lot on Fifth avenue, without any rock, at \$450. This is the cheapest lot on the street and one of the best. Next week the price will be higher. H. F. Pullen, Oak Bay Ave. Phone F1605.

ALLROAD SUPPLIES-Combined gasoine pumpers, steam pumps, track tools, Barret jacks, Sheffield Johnson stand pipes, hand and power driven cars, shovels, wheelbarrows, etc. The Canadian Fairbanks Co., Ltd., Vancouver.

For Sale-Machinery

Situations Wanted—Female

MISCELLANEOUS

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Personal

MISS. WINNIFRED HILL, teacher of pianoforte (classics and popular), Grad. of Madam John's private school, member of M. L. of America; music furnished for private dances, receptions, afternoon teas, etc. Phone L2145. Address, 1223 Douglas street. ELITE STUDIO, 640 Fort street, opposite Royal Hotel. Developing and enlarging for amateurs. Portraits, post cards, lantern slides, photos copied and colored.

Rooms for Housekeeping

O LET-Housekeeping rooms, 1016 Yates. TO LET-Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 600 Gorge road. f2:

Situations Wanted-Male

CHINAMAN wants position as cook in logging camp. Apply Box 736, Times, ml SITUATION WANTED—Japanese couple, man take care of garden and horse and milk cow, wife as house work; experi-enced. Ito, 1725 Government St. m3 WANTED-Position by an all round machinist, general repairs man, anywhere in B. C. Box 692, Times Office. 123

New Scale Drawn Up by Vancouver

Fire and Police Committee Vancouver, Feb. 26.-The fares which the drivers of taxicabs and horse cabs DO YOU WANT A SAFE INVESTMENT that offers a good opportunity to double in value inside of a year? If so, buy a lot at Brighton Extension; prices from \$350 to \$425; corner lots \$50 extra; terms, a cash, balance 6, 12, 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Building. Open evenings between 7 and 8. of charges is not one with which the no arrangement could be arrived at be owners, with the result that the alder

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG by buying lots at Brighton Extension, when you can buy lets in this sub-division at \$350 to \$425: situated between Oak and Shoal Bays, and 3 minutes from Oak Bay car line. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Open evenings between 7 and 8.

OLYMPIA AVENUE—Corner lot, facing minutes, or \$1 per hour. For three or minutes, or \$1 per hour. For three or four persons for first openthing this 50. OLYMPIA AVENUE—Corner lot, facing on the finest sandy beach around Victoria, all cleared and no rock; price \$1,200; i cash, balance 6 and 12 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon one of two persons. Between 1 a. m. ROSIL STREET—Just off Hillside avenue, 2 lots, all cleared, no rock; price 450 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. there is to be no charge. Ferry tolls, PRINCESS AVENUE—Central Park, large lot, facing south, no rock; price \$800 cash. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

There are to be no charges for calls or dismissals at railway stations, no matter at what hours. Trunks can be carried for 25 cents each, and passengers'

For horse and other cabs without taximeters: By the drive, for one QUEEN'S AVENUE—Facing City Park, 1 lot; price \$800; ½ cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg.

50 cents per half nour for each tional person. By the time: For the first hour, one person, \$1.50; two persons, \$2.00; three or four persons, \$3.00. Subsequent hours: One persons, \$3.00. Subsequent hours: One persons, \$3.00. Subsequent hours: person, 75 cents per half hour, and RESERVOIR HILL—3 lots, size 50x12b each; price \$1,200 for the 3, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon hours are to be charged at pro rata SHAKESPEARE STREET-3 lots; price \$325 each, easy terms. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. This by-law will probably come up for consideration at the council meeting on Monday night

LIFE-SAVING ACCESSORIES.

ing on Monday night.

Mining Men to Petition Government to Abolish Tax on Oxygen,

BLACKWOOD STREET-4 lots, all cleared and no rock, between King's road and Hillside avenue; price \$550 each; 1-3 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years. N. B. Maysmith & Co., Ltd., Mahon Bldg. Mining Institute yesterday a resolusaving apparatus used in mines. At Saving apparatus used in mines. At present there was a 33 1-3 per cent. Smith, Alberni, B. C. m25 from \$100 to \$200 per unit and several were really needed in each coal mine. or any mine where gaseous vapor was necessary life-preserving apparatus gested that a standard style should be

adopted in the mines.

FOR SALE—A" ernl tewnsite, 18 lots, size
160x200, all arreved, in black 122, bordering Anderson townsite, within a mile
of wharf and proposed C. P. R., depot;
price 2.500, terms. For particulars apply Tel. Ri562.

EXCHANGE—Neat cottage and two lots in city for acreage, equity \$1,200. Apply
A583, Victoria Daily Times.

MILE—A" ernl tewnsite, 18 lots, size cased came to his death by his own hand while temporar sane was the verdict of the conjunction of the lattice of the latt Vancouver, Feb. 28.-That the deased came to his death by hanging by his own hand while temporarily insane was the verdict of the coroner's inquiry into the death of the late Wil-

Ashworth had been serving a 60 days' term in the city jail on the charge of assaulting his wife. On Friday night his wife came to visit him, prior to his release, which was to have taken place to-night. When last seen alive, the deceased seemed to have been in the best LAUNDRY FOR SALE—On Simcoe of spirits, but at 5 o'clock this morn-street, block 29, lot 20, triangle shape; price \$4,000. Apply 1708 Government St. 127 tr round to rouse the prisoners, he was found dead, hanging by a rope to his OR SALE—Fine lot, Oak Bay avenue, cell door. His cell mate did not know Ashworth had taken his life till he was awakened by the jailer this morning.

Machine Struck by Train-One Woman Killed and Two Others

Benjamin Flagler, widow of the late General Flagler, was instantly killed and Mrs. Geo. F. Nye and Mrs. Morris YOUNG LADY (English) desires position as nursery governess to one child, not under five years. Address Box 727, f28 NURSE, non-professional, desires night duty or part day engagement. Address Box 224, Times Office 128 f28 hurt

VANCOUVER BOY RECEIVES MEDAL

Arthur A. Bacon is Honored by Annual Meeting of the Royal Two Men Get Twenty-Three Royal Humane Society for Bravery

Vancouver, Feb. 25.—Albert A. Bacon was awarded the Royal Humane Society medal at the city hall. On August 18th lest be rescued at great peril to 18th last he rescued at great peril to gone down for the third time in the dulged in. waters of English Bay, at Kitsilano

was provided. His worship the mayor said that he such a high honor for bravery on this youth, who, he understood, was only that he had exceptional courage and presence of mind. He could not help Feeney and A. Halerow. telling those present, amongst whom he saw many young faces, that bravery ings of the association will be held was one of the greatest virtues, and once a month, that there were ways of being brave that we could all carry out in our B. C. COPPER COMPANY

C. J. Smith, prior to handing the certificate over to the mayor for presenta-tion, said that Bacon had not only won glory for himself, but for the whol of British Columbia, as his name was now on Great Britain's roll of honor and alongside the name was written Vancouver. He outlined the incide of the case, and was proud that he had been the means of bringing the case before the society, which he represent-ed here. The certificate was signed by H R H Prince of Wales as president Dr. Rowe also spoke eulogistically

of the boy's bravery. **GRAND FORKS TO**

HOLD FALL FAIR

Agricultural Association Organized and Prepares for Show

Grand Forks, Feb. 25.-The preliminary steps required by law in the organ-ization and incorporation of agricul-work on the company's properties was tural associations were taken at a charged to operating account, largely attended meeting in the city hall, and as a result it is quite probable that the first agricultural exhibition which was paid \$88,709 shares will be held in this city next fall. The speakers were unanimous that

the time was now ripe for the organization of such an association. On motion the meeting adopted a resolution declaring in favor of the organization oration of the Grand Forks

H. W. Collins favored the acquisition park and race track as a place for sistance might be expected from the government.

BLOCK PAVING CONTRACTS.

Dunsmuir Howe, Seymour and Westminster avenue. These have no reference whatever to the other work on Georgia, Howe and Beatty streets, which was also settled by the board of works. The former work is being done

Contracts were also awarded for clearing and rough-grading streets in Wards 5 and 6.

IRON BONDS.

London, Feb. 26.-Application has been made to list £20,000 Canada Iron Corporation, 6 per cent., on the London Stock Exchange.

A TERRIBLE SUFFERER FOR THREE YEARS

But Health Was Completely Restored by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Extreme anguish; pains in the to Duck creek.

McGinnis appeared before Magistrate be described. The victims are to be pitied—to them life is one long torture; they suffer by day and cannot sleep by night. Such was the condiscipled before Magistrate Johnson the following day to answer to Johnson the following day to answer to a charge of abusing his wife, and treated before Magistrate Johnson the following day to answer to Johnson the following day to answer to Johnson the following day to answer to a charge of abusing his wife, and creating a disturbance at the Monro hotel. The evidence showed that he ill-treated Read Ont. For three years she was a victim of this trouble and found no relief was sentenced to six months at hard till she began using Dr. Williams' Pink labor in the Nelson jail. Pills. She says: was a sufferer from inflammatory Magistrate Johnson, charged with obrheumatism. During that time I con- structing Police Officer Jensen while in sulted and was treated by some of the the lawful discharge of his duty. He best doctors in our city, but I found pleaded guilty and was fined \$50. He no relief in their treatment. I began to despair of ever being well again, when one day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pilks. I proposed by the firm cured three boxes and by the time these were used there was enough improvement in my condition to encourage me to continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three more boxes completely cured me and continue their use. Three continue their use. Three continue their use. Three continue their committee said that the mew parishes to be formed will be in Kitsalano, where the large increase in population during the past year will necessive the committee said that the mew parishes to be formed will be in Kitsalano, where the large increase in population during the past year will necessive the committee said that the could be suggest counsel who would committee said that the committee said that to-day I am as well as ever I was. I arrested at Arlington, after refusing always keep a supply of Dr. Williams' to quit drinking on the train. He was Pink Pills in the house and would re- fined \$5 and costs, which he failed to commend all who suffer as I did to pay.

commend all who suffer as I did to give them a trial."

The funeral of the late Thomas Mcliams' Pink Pills actually made that restored Miss Mercier to health and strength. There is no medicine to equal them in making new blood and in this way they cure anaemia, rheumatism, heart palpitation, indigestion, neuralgia, St. Vitus' dance and many other troubles. Sold by all dealers in were presented. The following acted as other troubles. Sold by all dealers in were presented. The following acted as needed in the striking garment workers have restored to be in excellent spirits and showed no indications of being worried by the serious charge against her. When she was founded in Mount to the bar, however, and the charge was formally read to her, she the formalities had been completed she was almost carried to her cab.

They numbered two hundred as to the material of which it shall be to the ma

WESTMINSTER LIBERALS **ELECT OFFICERS**

City Association Largely Attended

Officers were elected for the current beach. There was a large attendance, and an excellent musical programme year as follows: Honorary president, and tenced to twenty-three months' imprisonment in the Nelson jail with hard Kellington; first vice-president, A. Hardman; second vice-president, H. A. felt honored by being asked to confer Eastman; third vice-president, James McMurphy; secretary-treasurer, J. W. Macdonald; executive committee, M. 17 years of age, but who had proved J. Phillips, J. Reid, R. Buckland, W.

This trio arrived here on Sunday W. T. Cooksley, It was decided that in future me

HAS RECORD YEAR

Big Increase in Net Profits-Smelter Capacity to Be Enlarged

Phoenix, Feb. 24.—During the year ending November 30th, 1909, the British Columbia Copper Company's smelter treated 373,336 tons of ore, from which was produced 6,325,000 pounds of fine copper, 18:244 ounces of gold and 64.234 The financial statement reflects a

particularly successful year, notwith-standing the fact that operations at the properties were closed down for three months on account of the coal strike in the Crow's Nest Pass last summer. The net profits for the year were \$236,338; as compared with \$93,960 1908, and \$88,155 in 1907.

British Columbia Copper Company 9.829 cents a pound, which included all charges, as compared with 9.996 cents

shares of New Dominion Copper Com-British Columbia stock and \$11,598

At the end of the year the company copper, and the average price received for copper sold was 13.08 cents a pound, against 13.5 in the previous year. by the association of the old driving of the furnaces at the smelter to in- clific railways. The itinerary has been

holding agricultural exhibitions. For works about fifty per cent. Newman \$600 or \$700, he said, the grounds could Erb, president of the company, says: \$600 or \$700, he said, the grounds could get the said, the grounds get the said, the grounds g formation regarding a site, and also to ors may be expected to make a dismake inquiries as to what financial as-

There is about \$300,000 in the treasury of the New Dominion company at present. Its Rawhide mine is being developed and got in readiness for shipments, which will probably com-mence about the end of next month, contracts, totalling over \$80,000, have and the Brooklyn and other properties been awarded on five streets, Harris, of the company will in turn be developed. The ores from the New Domir es will be shipped to the British Columbia smelter at Greeny

HUSBAND GOES TO JAIL.

that one month after she was married ure. her husband failed to provide for her, and she was forced to return to her mother at Erickson for shelter. The charge was consequently dismissed and the complainant was ordered to

Extreme anguish; pains in the joints that all but drive one crazy— to Duck creek.

"For three years I McCreath also appeared before

more boxes completely cured me and brought under the new/law. White was to-day I am as well as ever I was. I arrested at Arlington, after refusing Vaughn's death, made public to-day, church, to be erected in the streme value. The second of the streme value is the streme value. The second of the streme value is the second of the streme value.

other troubles. Sold by all dealers in medicine or direct at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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OBTAINED MONEY BY FALSE PRETENCES

Months and Another Two Months

18th last he rescued at great peril to his own life, John McFayden, who had ters of interest to the party were inin the police court, before Police Magis trate Plewman, and each were sen sonment in the Nelson jail with hard labor. William McWhirr, an accomplice and a go-between for the two prisoners, as he turned King's evidence was sentenced to two months on the

> from Oregon, and on Tuesday, the 15th inst., Andrews wrote four cheques for \$40 each, and Watson took them out for the purpose of passing them. He unsucessfully tried in several places to pass them, but finally Mrs. Annie Cogriff, of the Cardiff hotel, cashed one of the cheques for \$40, and as soon as the money was obtained they began to spend it in saloons and other places The police were informed of the forgery and soon had the three men in cus-

McWhirr soon weakened and told the whole story of the forgeries. He said hat before coming here, in The Dalles, Oregon, that Watson and Andrews had uttered forged cheques and obtained \$80 on them, and with this money they had made their way to this city He further stated that Watson secured a cheque book at the bank, that Andrews had filled four cheques in and that Watson had passed one o fthem on Mrs. Cogriff.

Andrews went on the stand, pleaded guilty, and said that Watson went to the bank and got a book of cheques. Andrews said he wrote out the cheques In extenuation he said he was intoxicated and hardly remembered all of the details. He acknowledged that he had forged and uttered cheques in The Dailes, Oregon, before he came to this city. Watson also pleaded guilty.

To produce and market 6,325,000 OVERLAND TOUR TO SAN FRANCISCO

Special Excursion Provided for Those Who Want to Make

the Trip

For those who do not like the long had on hand 1,312,246 pounds of stored water journey from this city to San has been arranged from Seattle, leav-It is stated that work will shortly commence on the proposed enlarging & Washington and the Southern Pacrease the capacity of the reduction so arranged that the excursionists will visit the many points of interest in Oregon and California in daylight, and the beautiful panarama of Southern Oregon scenery with Mt. Shasta towering in the distance. Short stops will

Shasta Springs Sunday evening.

Monday, the third day of the excursion, will find the special at Oakland, From there the party will be conducted well as the evening will be spent in

Clara valley. Luncheon will be served a series of meetings at Vernon, Pen works. The former work is being done dressed by local improvement and block paving arrived here a few days ago in search visitors. The following day will be from now we give a similar course in has already been called for, so that there was no necessity for a selection ascertained that she and the baby were Robles and Del Monte, with the famascertained that she and the baby were at Duck creek, and applied to Magistrate Johnson for a warrant for the arrest of Thomas McCreath. McGinnis at Santa Barbara, reaching Loss Angeles in the evening Friday will be aday's trip to Redlanls and Riverside. The special train will be made up enbrought back to Creston, charged with abducting Mrs. McGinnis.

Robles and Del Monte, with the famous form to tour the lower maintand, gulf islands, and Vancouver Isliand, gulf islands, and Vancouver Isliand. We want to get in close touch with the people of the different districts so that we can be mutually helpful to each other. Mr. Metcalf will be trick so that we can be mutually helpful to each other. Mr. Metcalf will be lecture on marketing and I shall also give an address at each place."

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When the case was heard the evidence showed that when McCreath was arrested at Duck creek. Mrs. McGinnis was living in a cabin with her child,

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Mr. Scott leaves Victoria on Monday next for the Okanagan in comday next for the and there was no evidence to show that
McCreath had been living with her. On
rate to visit California for several the other hand, Mrs. McGinnis swore weeks, combining business with pleas

ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN HUSBAND'S DEATH

Kirksville, Mo., Feb. 26.-Mrs. Alma

untarily to accept service of the war- definite plans have yet been made as left Liverpool yesterday for Canada.

EXPECT BUMPER CROP OF FRUIT

DEPUTY MINISTER IS **VERY OPTIMISTIC**

W. E. Scott and Colleagues to Lecture Next Week at Okanagan

That the coming season will be the greatest fruit year that British Columbia has ever had, is the opinion of W. E. Scott, deputy minister of agriculture. Last year there was a poor crop of ore of a very good grade to the alnot only in British Columbia, but in all the trees are loaded with fruit spurs, and if nothing happens to upset their locating of what is thought to be a calculations it is stated by all who have downward continuation of the newly been through the orchards that the found ledge on the ninth level, as the crop will be a bumper one.

that the crop would be one of the heavthat the crop would be one of the heaviest they had ever had. There were so use at depth are also good. This leads many young orchards which have never to the impression that a more than orwould be in bearing this year and add very largely to the output of the province. Some of these should, in the ordinary course of events, have been in ordinary course of events, have been in ant lead will be awaited with consider bearing last year, but they were not.

Now, however, they were loaded with of much importance to the future welbright.

Columbia," said Mr. Scott. "This has been demonstrated beyond all has been demonstrated to say that the question of marketing of ore of a good grade. On the twelfth is still an open one and requires hand-level of the Idaho the shoot is looking ling with the greatest care. The mar-ket of the whole Northwest is open to this province, but hitherto it has been held very largely by the states of old Iron Mask shaft. A connection Washington and Oregon. It will be the made with the shaft ten days since and business of the province now to enter into its own. In former years they have not had the fruit to supply the market, but this year the yield should be very large.

"I expect a very large influx of people into the province this year," continued the deputy minister. A great nany will take up fruit growing, but Development will be undertaken to lo there are also many coming who will cate this vein on the fourth level. engage in poultry raising, dairying, mixed farming and other industries. I expect to see a very large number as soon as spring opens. An immense lot of advertising has been done, and this is bound to give a return. Already there is a movement this way and i will attain great proportions soon.
"The Okanagan and Kootenay districts have taken the lead in the mat-ter of fruit growing. They have built

up the district largely through persistent advertising, while here on the isl-Francisco a special overland excursion ands and lower mainland where just as good fruit can be grown there has no een so much bublicity given to the advantages offered and the result has een that less advance has been made. It has been proven beyond any doubt that both on the islands and lower mainland the finest early fruit can be grown and its turn will undoubtedly

is that there are so many who go into be made at Medford, Grant's Pass and Ashland, and the train will pull into usually subsidiary to dairying or mixed farming, and the result is not sat isfactory. A few good fruit growers would be a great boon to the district as they would demonstrate the possito San Francisco by ferry for luncheon bilities of the place and keep it well

"There is a noticeable improvement Tuesday the journey will again be the fruit and in the methods of markettaken up with stops at San Jose, and ing. J. C. Metcalf and myself are go-a side trip by trolley through the Santa ing to the Okanagan next week to hold at the Hotel Vendome, and in the ticton, Kelowna, Summerland and evening the San Jose chamber of com-

PROPOSED NEW

Work Will Be Taken Up by Archbishop McNeil When He Reaches Coast

New Westminster, Feb. 25.-When appointed prelate to the see of West- in with it. minster arrives in Vancouver from Newfoundland shortly after Easter, Vaughn, widow of Prof. J. T. Vaughn, immediately steps will be taken toward who died of strychnine poisoning in the foundation of several new Ro-October, was arrested for complicity in man Catholic parishes in Vancouver the death of her husband to-day.

Dr. James R. Hull, of Monroe City.

Augustine Dontenwell, who is paying

Vaughn died of strychnine poisoning. west end of the city, will be of brick on a foundation of stone, although no

IMPORTANT FIND IN THE WAR EAGLE

Ledge Twelve Feet Wide and Carrying \$35 Ore, Located by Diamond Drill

Rossland, Feb. 24.-A strike of con-

siderable importance has been made in the War Eagle, where, on the ninth level, a deposit tweive feet in width of \$35 ore has been located by the diamond drill. The ledge was found on the ninth level and a crosscut is being driven for the purpose of developing it It is thought to be a new vein which probably parallels the main War Eagle ledge. If it turns out as well as it is anticipated it will add a large tonnage dip would naturally bring it in about When seen yesterday Mr. Scott said the place where it has been located. This would indicate that the ledge is cated. The new find is a source of con-Now, however, they were loaded not fruit buds and the prospects were very bright.

of much importance to fare of Rossland.

The Idaha is developing in a fine to the fourth of the fourt

manner. The ore shoot on the fourth level is turning out nicely and is yiel ling a considerable tonnage and yielding well.

A crosscut has been driven on the old Iron Mask shaft. A connection was vein and some pretty good ore is be

A promising ore shoot has been found on' the third level of the Centre Star west of the shaft. It is five feet in width and the values are good length has not yet been determined

PRIVATE BILLS ARE NEARLY ALL REPORTED

Committee Has Been Diligent in Its Work-Oak Bay Bill on Monday

In the private bills committee this orning two bills which have been standing for some time were disposed To complete its labors the comnittee has now but the Oak Bay bill, fixed for Monday next, and the B. C. Coast and Mainland Industrial Com pany's bill, down for Tuesday morn-

The bill authorizing the amalgamaon of the water rights of the B. C. different form to that in which it count. had been presented. The committee had taken exception to the provisions the institution, summoned by onveyances of water rights, as being the Attorney-General's department al- Smith would take her life with dynaso put in an objection. Charles Wil- mite. sen, K.C., and R. M. Palmer, for the companies, had an interview with the Attorney-General and Deputy Attorwords, and laid the matter before the words, and laid the matter before the words. Attorney-General and Deputy Attor-ney-General, and this morning Mr. Son Wilson submitted to the committee the ment. The bill now merely validates ly for agricultural purposes.

South Vancouver, and Reeve Bridges, f Richmond, were present.

An amendment was made to the bill CATHOLIC PARISHES providing for the taking over by South Vancouver of certain territory now in Richmond if within four months it refunds to the latter municipality the sum of \$7,000 expended on what is known as the North Arm bridge. An agreement by Richmond municipal uncil to this end was filed : South Vancouver is given the right to take in such portion of lot 301 as is not within the limits of Vancouver city, if the resident proprietors in that terri-Archbishop Neil McNeil, the recently tory decide that their lot shall be cast

THE LUMSDEN INQUIRY.

Ottawa, Feb. 25.-The Commons comlittee on the Lumsden charges yesterday decided to leave the quescity. This was intimated by Mgr. tion of the appointment of counsel to f public interest to a sub-committee of Messrs. Macdonald and Barker. The Liberal members of the committee said

> London, Feb. 26 .- The first of the Salvation Army emigrants of the

C.P.R. earnings for the week ending
February 21st totalled \$1,414,000, an increase of \$258,000.

She's the joy of her master, the

The funeral of the late Thomas Yet somehow I think that she'll somehow I the striking garment workers have re-turned to work after being out one 2.30 o'clock from the Victoria Under-

\$25 IS THE MIDWAY

You can go either way from \$25.00 into a Fine Suit or Overcoat at the Fit-Reform Wardrobe.

\$25.00 is the middle of the Fit-Reform line of prices. On one side are the \$15. \$18, \$20 and \$22 grades. On the other are the \$28, \$30 and \$35, and at each price we will show you variety without end. Styles of distinction, reliable fabrics. exclusive patterns, and the kind of tailoring and finishing that have made Fit-Reform famous from one end of Canada to

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Fit-Reform Wardrobe

1201 Government Street.

MAY (CONDITIONS) AND

Victoria, B. C.

DEPUTY SHERIFF WINS FISTIC CONTEST

Fight in Ante-Chamber of the Editor of Chico Record Relates Grand Jury Room During Investigation

Santa Rosa, Cal., Feb. 25.—A fist fight in the ante-chamber of the grand jury issue of that paper for December 3m room here and testimony introduced to last, has an article on street pave onnect Dr. Willard P. Burke of the ments which is of interest to Victoria Santa Rosa sanitarium with the dyna- just now, in view of the fact that it miting of Luella Smith and her baby, proposed to introduce here the prowere sensational features of the inves- to which he refers. He examined son tigation here yesterday. The fight which enlivened the proceedings was paying Company, and found that the between Charles Meyers, chief stableman at the Burke sanitarium, and years' wear. The local agent Deputy Sheriff T. Reynolds of Sonoma Worswick company is W. J. Mc

Meyers had been active throughout sition before the city cou the day in marshalling the witnesses ing paving which is receiving a summoned from the sanitarium. He was seen whispering to them both be- | McKeown arranged fore and after they appeared before the pavement which had been d jury, and this aroused the suspicion of years at Modesto should teynolds, who ordered him to cease. to Victoria. It is now on view Finally Reynolds ordered Meyers to engineer's office in the withdraw from the ante-chamber. is in excellent condition, and bear Meyers refused to go and after a heat- quent testimony to the fine we ed colloquy, swung a fist at the deputy, qualities of the Worswick pavemen Reynolds came back with a swing to An extract appearing from the articles. Fruit Lands Company and the Kam- Meyer's faw and he went down. As appearing in the Ch pops Fruitlands Irrigation & Power he arose, another jab from the pugnaci- referred to, reads as follows: company was passed, but in an entire- ous deputy put him down for the

Dr. A. W. Hitt; formerly attached to the bill which proposed to validate prosecution, reiterated his former statements that Dr. Burke frequently rean over-riding of the Water Act, and ferred to the possibility that Luella Three years ago the progres

Lea summoned Cleveland Burke, values have advanced vastly nephew of the sanitarium proprietor. than the cost of the improvements and there is engaged at the sanitarium in caring for the horses. A part of his took occasion to interview a number examination was devoted to an inquiry of Modesto business men relativ oncerning his possible knowledge of their elaborate street impr the whereabouts of Dr. Burke for a falled to find one who was other short time immediately preceding the highly pleased with the work xpiosion. had been done, or who was not in Mrs. Sadie Dixon, wife of Dr. Dixon, of extending the improvement.

MEDAL FOR BRAVE RAILWAY CONDUCTOR to work. It was indeed rat

Ottawa, Feb. 25. -His Majesty King streets, while Modesto Edward has granted the Albert medal population of Chico, has of the first class to Conductor Reyard the improvement nolds for heroism in resouing passent tended. There is gers in the recent C. P. R. wreck at knowing, however, Spanish River. are almost united in the better streets, and when

London, Feb. 25.—At a meeting of the improvement that will English Association of American with the best improved state state. American chairman, said he believed in long service in big enterprises in Carada, for which adequate capital would. A prize of twenty-five do be forthcoming if Canada maintained given to the subject of the resent proud position respecting on her introducing herself credit. Mr. Smithers is also chairman of the Grand Trunk Raifway.

HOTEL KEEPER FINED. She's a bright little lass with a lineart, Kingston, Ont., Feb. 25.—For selling iquor to Railway Engineer M. Mc-lade, while on duty I. Rich And she works in a shop in the

Glade while on duty, L. Blair, hotel

fined \$50 and costs. Blair's defer

vas that McGlade said he was not on was that McGlade said he was not on duty.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Montreal, Feb. 25.—Grand Trunk railway earnings for the third week of February show an increase of the control of the course may be plain, but the course may be plain.

tilking Parlors, Yates street. Rev. Eishop Perrin officiated.

We are after your custom, and we hope to get it by deserving it.

PRAISES PAVEMENT OF WORSWICK COMPANY

Experience of California Town

The editor of the Chico Record, in the were in excellent condition after of this city, and he has now a pr

"Modesto affords much of int

Chico, in that it has paved blocks of streets during the p the years than any city in the quin or Sacramento Valleydesto should have decent stre sidewalks, and the necessary steps were taken. As usual, some opposition, but the hest naved ci Following Dr. Hitt, District Attorney on the Pacific coast, and p an attache, was questioned upon similar matters.

Information was especially grafted for the reason that the Western Paving Company, which propose

some paving in Chico, is the did and is continuing to do the rassing to have to admit the with all her wealth and CANADA'S GOOD CREDIT: quirements are met, the stand back of the plan for

keeper, of Sharbot Lake, was to-day A Scotsman would call her So winsome she is, yet so grit

She's the joy of her master, the gem when she smiles or essays a to part From the shop where she works in

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DAK BAY IS SAVED TO

CTION LAST NIGHT ON WATER PR

ictoria Agrees to Supp nicipality at 10c Per Gallons

(From Thursday's Da His Worship Mayor

ia agree to sell water cents for two years for 21/2 cents above a st to the city, but no upwards of an hour

aldermen wrestled wi the legislature co ving language: nat section 2 and that ection 3 affecting the on, and section out, providing that th 3, 1910, a resolution al council of the city uthenticated, brovie ate supply of water cipality, for a period of the 1st of April, 1910, orice of ten cents I s, after which per ly for a price for each ers under the Wa of 21/2 cents per the event to exceed ten

sand gallons." hen the meeting took ion of the water sufficient of the after Mayor Morley ner Raymur or had pleaded wit line and voted in the sh they did so wish the press to mal-that while I vote for d to it," said Ald. ns and act like men

e dissenting aldermen that it might has in extending its water er to be above ten cer nt Mayor Morley rep ria found that it co from Sooke lake fo ents it had better go as such a scheme to

MISSION TO OTTAWA SUC

DELEGATES PLEASED WITH RESULTS

Victorians Speak High sistance Rendered by W. Templeman

tawa, March 3.-Sim dent of the Victoria e, and Joshua Kinghan tawa to interview the ing improvements or home last night. elves delighted with heir mission and say the them satisfactory regard to matters of

ictoria n, Wm. Templeman Pugsley have promise their colleagues the s. Leiser and Kinghar me other members n different subjects had a lengthy intervi laster-General regard Following the n Mr. Lemieux they er, who received the He confirmed the ended visiting Britis

ummer to see the tre ent in the Pacific pro as last there Messrs. Leiser very highly of th Revenue during their

ONTARIO GAME REGUL March 3.-At a me inister of public w ation the making the fish and gam ne and fur-be d as vermin, and