NG TO LET UNTRY DECIDE

RUCTION TACTICS WILL BE TOLERATED

ing Developments Exted in Election Bill Deadlock.

May 13 .- A Conservative cauheld this morning to consider the party would continue its opposition to the election of the compromise offered nier yesterday. It was an-Mr. Borden after the cauhe fight would go on and that would be granted unless the accepted the opposition's withdrew the clauses relate preparation of the voters' itish Columbia and Manitoba unorganized districts of On-Quebec by federal officials. ig developments may be exhin the next few days if the will not recede from its deontinue obstruction tactics the whole business of the spite the reasonable and ory attitude of the govern-nless the whole civil service is without pay another inte must go through by Friday the opposition declares the nt will not get another cent obnoxious clause of the bill withdrawn.

rnment declines to be bull. the opposition and is willing the country to decide which Il bear the onus for the preson. The talk among the in the corridors now seems to he opposition's attitude if con ight justify an appeal to the

House this afternoon W. D. (Manitoba) continued the de-the election bill, declaring the n still objected to the bill deser's concession, and dehat the election lists of Mani-British Columbia be left enthe hands of provincial officials er provinces. T. B. Varvell inswick) followed on the govside. It is expected a decision reached at 6 o'clock on I. W. endment and the debate will to-morrow.

TTEMPTED MURDER.

May 12 .- The police are lookan Italian who on Saturday spute in a house at St. Louis ot J. E. St. Jean. The latter g taken to the hospital was b have had a bullet wound in lider. The bullet was removed ds hurried him away, but the information and a charge ted murder may ensue if the s captured.

FLUMERFELT RESIGNS. er. May 12.-Bec

of business, A. C. Flumerfelt has the presidency of the Royal Col-nd the Alberta Coal & Coke Co.

WEAK KIDNEYS

RED TO STRENGTH BY DR. VILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

lood is the cause of weak kid-The impurities of the blood clog neys so that they are unable to their work of separating the atter from the blood-the bad The symptoms of diskidneys are numerous. The dull eye, the coated tongue, the weak shaky knees, sallow, face all show what is wrong. isease must not be neglected. day delayed in finding a cure is nearer "Bright's disease"-that e is incurable. Do not waste time ney on a medicine which acts on the kidneys. It may relieve cannot cure you. The trouble ermanently cured must be treathealthy kidneys. Dr. Williams' Pills actually make new, rich red -that's why they cure when medicines fail. Thousands owe some life itself-to this he. Among them is Roy David-ho resides with his uncle, Mr. Maclean, near Brockville, Ont. aclean says: "My nephew, Rov. eak kidneys. About a year ago measles and this left him ad state. His kidneys were so were incapable of perng their functions. He suffered backache, weakness and restless-For a time he had to leave Our family doctor was unable p him. In fact he told me that ight never get better; that the would probably grow wo procured a supply of Dr. Wil-Pink Pills. I had already used ills myself with great benefit and onfident they would cure Roy. egan taking them, and continued use until he had taken a half boxes, which fully cured him. now stronger and better than was and neither study nor out the farm seem to fatigue believe Dr. Williams' Pink Pills m from a life of misery.' Williams' Pink Pills do just one -but they do that thoroughly. actually make new, rich, red which feeds and strengthens nerve and organ in the body. is why this medicine cures such n ailments as anaemia general ss, headaches and backaches, inon, palpitation of the heart, neuralgia, and the ailtism which make the lives of so vomen and young girls miser-Don't take something else the dealer may say is "just as If you can't get the genuine from your dealer send to The Dr. Medicine Co.. Brockville. and get them by mail at 50 cents x or six boxes for \$2,50.

VOL. 36. THE CHOICE OF **NEW MINISTER**

INDICATIONS POINT TO PRICE ELLISON

Tour of His Constituency by Premier and Party is Significant.

There is a likelihood that the portfolio of minister of works, which is now provided for under the amendment passed last session, may be filled in a short time. The visit of the premier and other members of the cabinet to the interior is undoubtedly undertaken in connection with a contemplated move along that line within the next few weeks.

There has been a prevailing impres sion ever since the creation of the office that Price Ellison, the Conservative member for Okanagan, would be the new minister. The fact that it has en found advisable to have Premier McBride and several other ministers present at the laying of the foundation stone of the new hospital is indicative of the opening of that seat. The premier and provincial secretary, which is likewise significant. The member for Okanagan is not to be allowed to gain cabinet rank, howr. Ellison, however, has a long parlamentary record. He has been a life-ong supporter of the Conservative Barty, and has the respect of both sides of the House. W. Ross, the member for Fernie, is anxious to get the post, Mr. Ross however, a mere boy in length of service in the party when compared with Mr. Ellison, and this will work against his claims. Mr. Ross has in the attorney-general a most pronound This, however, it is acknowledged, is a weakness. Mr. Ross is personally much more popular in the party in the Hous

than is Hon. Mr. Bowser. The support of the latter is, therefore, likely to in-jure the chances of Mr. Ross. In addi-tion to this Fernie is a dangerous sea-to open, and furthermore there is a feeling among the Conservative mem-hers that there are lawyer construction bers that there are lawyers enough in cabinet now. Attoreny-General Bowser is anxiou

t see Mr. Ross given office, as h seeks to prepare the way for the as sumption of the premiership which h lives in hopes of attaining to in succession of Premier McBride. At th same time there are elements in the party that are prepared to preven such an occurrence. omas Taylor, the member fo Revelstoke, was regarded as entire out of the running for the new por

blio during the session but reports his own heart but did not strike it ecently received say that he has come well in again and has established a strong claim to recognition There are not many who doubt that n the end the choice will fall upon Price Ellison, whose constituency is the safest to open, and who is person-ally probably the most popular of those

WRECKING CAMPAIGN OF CLEVELAND STRIKERS

available.

Trolley Wires Cut and Crews **Driven From Street**

Cars.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 18 .- Many acts of lawlessness were committed in ection with the street car strike tween midnight and dawn to-day. Tool ley wires were cut, crews were driven from their cars and in some instances non-union men were attacked by strik ers and their sympathizing friends. Trolley wires in Lakewood, a western suburb, were cut in several places with the result that the Municipal Traction Company announced this morning that no further attempt would be made to operate cars in that section until the Lakewood authorities guaranteed proction for its men and cars. Because of alleged discrimination in force against Lakewood by the Municipal Traction Company, it is claimed that he authorities of the town are making no effort to suppress lawless acts com mitted by strike sympathizers.

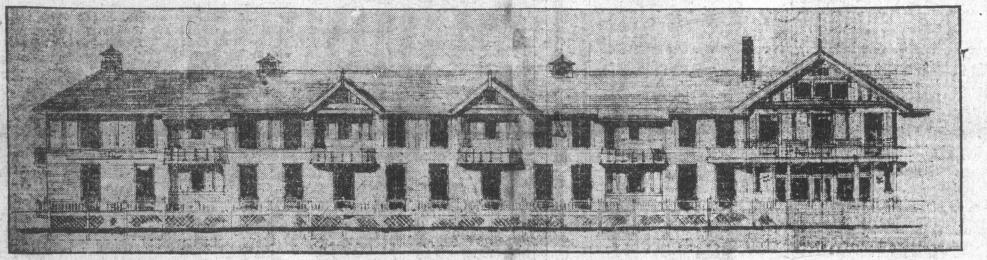
BRAZILIAN EMBASSY.

Rio de Janicro, May 18 .- A bill for the appropriation of \$200,000 will be intro-duced shortly in the chamber of depules for the purpose of acquiring a erty in Washington for a permanent home for the Brazilian embassy.

ANOTHER BANK FAILURE.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 18 .- The Allesheny National Bank suspended toowing notice was posted on the door: bank examiner," TWICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908



Proposed Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Tranquille Lake. The plan shows one wing of the proposed building it is suggested should be built. The other half would be an exact reproduction of this.

BARES HEART TO DEADLY THRUST

Per year, strictly in advance, to any

address in Canada or Great Britain

"DON'T HURT ME MORE THAN YOU CAN HELP"

constituency is to be toured by the Suicide and Murder Pact Between Father and 12-year old Son.

Chicago, May 18. - Harassed by financial and family troubles, Henry Hudolph Amann last night murdered

ho loved him dearly, asked his father kill him first. They sat down on e lake front and talked it over. The ther had purchased a bottle of laudnum, intending to stupify the lad and 1 him. The boy agreed to die with ut the drug.

"Here is where my heart beats, apa, I'm ready to die, and your boy not afraid. Don't be afraid to stab more than you can help. I want die with you for I love you so." With eager trembling hands, Walter ubuttoned his shirt and bared his osom ready for the death thrust of the long bladed knife. As the lifes-

Intending Emigrants Advised Not to Go to America.

Budapest, May 18 .- The recent warning to intending emigrants issued by the minister of the interior that th mic situation in America had not shown improvement sufficient t give prospects of gaining work has failed to check the outflow as far as that country is concerned. The minister announced that emigrants who have gone to America since January ist last will now be given the privilege of returning to Hungary gratis.

THREE SOLDIERS DISAPPEAR. New London, Conn., May 19 .- Thre

soldiers stationed at Port Terry are reported as missing, and it is believed they were drowned or have deserted. The last seen of them was yesterday evening, when they went for a row.

RESIDENT OF B. C.

LOSES HALF A MILLION

Deprived of Estates in Scotland by London Court-U. S. Divorce Invalid.

London, May 18.—A decision was handed down in the Chancery court on Saturday, holding that a divorce seured in Dakota was not valid in either Canada or Scotland. By it a youth tates in Scotland, worth \$500,000.

Shortly after 9 o'clock the fol- that he is illegitimate on the ground erto always been the custom of the ad- supply of fresh air and sunshine. A shortly after 9 octock the foil that he is illegitimate on the ground eros always been the custom of the ad-tring notice was posted on the door: that George Smith was not domiciled in Dakota, The court holds that the di-by some of the units which comprise ak exampler." of Mrs. Smith both are invalid.

MURDERER THREE TIMES OVER. Reported That Pole Has Confessed to Terrible New Jersey Farm House Crime.

Matteawan, N. J., May 18 .- Although the county authorities deny it, there is good reason to believe that Frank PROPOSED BUILDING Zeaster, the Polish farmer's hand, has made a confession that he killed Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Shepperd and their servant, Miss Jennie Bendy, who were urdered in Mr. Shepperd's farm house on Saturday morning. It is understood Zeaster knew that Shepperd had money in his possession and efforts will be ade to locate the money from the Shepperd home.

RIDEAU RIVER TRAGEDY

Newspaper Reporter and Young Boy Drown While Returning From Fishing Excursion.

FRENCH ARMS GAIN

NOTABLE SUCCESS

Tribesmen Are Driven Out of Boudenib by General Vigy.

Paris, May 18 .- Official despatches Faris, May 15.—Official despatches from Gen. Vigy, commander of the balconies which will serve for two apartments each. These will be set in-French forces in Algeria, state that he to the building, having a portion of the cided to abandon the proposed Copper ported hops. the long bladed knife. As the lifes-cood streamed forth he reached up and seed the hand of the murderer, mur-uring: "We will be together." Then ing. The enemy dispersed in all direc-tions, abandoning their camps and his own heart but did not strike it. They suffered severe losses owing to the admirable handling of the full supply of sunshine and as much of the valley of the Copper river, but

> Fairmount, W. Va., May 18 .- Rev. S. Coffan, aged 51 years, a prominent Methodist Episcopal clergyman, killed his wife to-day by cutting her throat. He is insane.

AMERICAN CRUISERS TO VISIT ESQUIMALT

Five of Uncle Sam's Navy May **Reach Here on Victoria** Day.

From latest reports to hand there s every likelihood that a number of essels belonging to the American fleet will pay a visit to Victoria within the next few weeks. A dispatch from Washington states that the navy department has accepted an invitation from Great Britain to have some of the armored cruisers visit this city in the immediate future. The cruisers referred to are those belonging to the

in San Francisco. Richard, an off-It is not yet known whether there spring of this later union, would have succeeded to the estate of George Smith, but for the decision of the court in these waters. It has hith-

TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM

FOR TRANQUILLE LAKE

Every Care to Be Taken to Knights of Pythias convention yester-day, Dr. Fagan expressed great pleas-Give Abundance of Sunlight.

For the purpose of providing a suit is held at Vancouver next week, where the plans of the new building will be G. T. P. HAS DEFINITE laid on the table for the inspection of the directors. At the same meeting the question of raising funds for the struction of the new building will be considered. It is estimated by the sec retary, Dr. C. J. Fagan, and the architect. that the expenditure entailed in the new venture will be in the neigh-borhood of \$75,000. Features of the building which are not seen in the cut as drawn are the fine provisions provided for ventilation On the second floor there will be small

to making the proposed building right is up to date in design and all particulars. On the ground floor the bedrooms are aranged to face the south with a view of the lake. Behind these will be a long Kitselas canyon and near Hazelton. and wide corridor, and at the rear the bath rooms, lavatories and other offices The building as shown in the cut

above, comprise half of the structure There will be a similar wing provided on the far side of the gable at the righ nd, and the two wings will be built on a slight angle, of which the gable will orm the centre. In the centre the front space on the lower floor will b given over to a large recreation room with windows placed wherever possi-ble. This room will lead into a large dining room from which it will be divided by movable glass partitious. At the rear of the dining room will be curred yesterday in the shooting of placed the kitchens.

The upper story is to be built in suites of two roms and balconies and will have *wenty-eight bedrooms the of last week, she was married to a same number as are provided for in Chinaman, the ceremony being perthe lower story. The building being formed by an Anglican clergyman. On tuilt on the angle with the two wings turning in from the centre at equal Oriental husband and came to Vancoupoints, will prevent strong winds from ver. She took a room in a lodging interfering with the comfort of the pa- house, where she was followed this tients.

At the east end of the building the doctor's room, the nurses' quarters, the then opened fire with a revolver. Five surgery, consulting rooms, etc., will be bullets took effect in the woman's body covered passage. The doctors' quarters have been so arranged as to give the policeman he saw. doctor on duty a view of all the front and the couple went to Canada. Smith which are likely to visit Esquimalt are age of the building, by which means he subsequently secured a divorce from his wife at Fargo. Mrs. Smith later and Pennsylvania, and possibly one on the balconies in view at once.

The building will be composed of ce- more to the anemployed. The mill

from the present building. Dr. Fagan in speaking of the work of the society said he would leave at a near date to visit every town in the province, where he will address all civic bodies on the question of assistthe new home. He will ask all councils DUMPING OF U.S. HOPS to consider the provision of permanent annual grants to the institution. He will also speak before all lodges where he will be given the opportunity and ask for assistance for the society. Referring to his speech before the ure with the manner in which his pro-posal had been taken up, and much gratified at the initiative displayed by the members of the convention in furthering the objects of the society. He announced that the society had receiv-

about one hundred and twenty yards

ROUTE ACROSS B. C.

Copper River Cut-off is Finally Abandoned-Work Now in Hand.

the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Co-Port Essington on the Skeena, at

FORMER LOVER SHOOTS EDITH LE MOUNG

White Bride of New Westminster Chinaman is Fatally Wounded,

Vancouver, May 18 .- A tragedy oc Edith Le Moung by Tom Morey. The girl recently left Vancouver to live in New Westminster, where, on Thursday Saturday night the woman morning by Morey. Morey spoke a few words to her, and

hands, and gave himself up to the first COTTON STRIKE IN MONTREAL.

Montreal, May 18 .- At a mass meettreal mills, and will add about 1,500

completed a 10,000 mile voyage round the Horn. No information has as yet been renamed Richard Sterling, a resident of British Columbia, is deprived of es-expect the cruisers to arrive, but it is understood that an effort will be made Richard's mother was married first to a Scotchman named George Smith, Victoria Day as possible. The cruisers

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HUGE PARADE IN LONDON CITY

CAUSE OF DEMONSTRATION

Fifty Thousand, Who Earn Living by Industry, Demand Protection.

able and permanent sanatorium for the course of patients suffering from con-sumption, the Anti-Tuberculosis Society plication was recently made for a grant number upwards of 50,000, held a dem-Fudoloh Amann last night murdered
his tw ive-year-old son Walter, and
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iffe. Prior to killing the boy, Amann
tried for two days to lose the lad by
leaving him at points at Lake Forest
and Fort Sheridan.Fishing Excursion.cure of patients suffering from con-
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and st great hop-growing counties, while the tells of some hundreds of acres seed-east end of London, whence emanate ed on new breaking last August, which almost all the hop-pickers, furnished a is now seventeen inches high, and very ontingent perhaps fully as large as the even. growers and laborers from the prov-inces. After, being martialled on the Victoria embankment, the demonstra-

> harangued the multitude on the ruin by Saskatchewan and Manitoba farm-of the industry through the dumping ers, if only as a kind of insurance for of the industry through the dumping of American hops into England, and the main crop. solutions were adopted by acclama-

> > TRAGIC MESSAGE.

London, Ont., May 18.-George Jones of Rattle street, has received the fol According to the dispatches the occu-pation has had a widespread effect throughout the region, a number of submissions already having resulted. THAW AWAITS VERDICT Columbia for Foley, Larsen & Stewart, as construction superintendent. Work is now proceeding at four points on wife. The letter intimated that he was THAW AWAITS VERDICT, the Grand Trunk Pacific in British Co-lumbia, at Prince Rupert, opposite did not definitely state what the writer's intentions were. Lougheed belonged to London, and before leaving here is said to have remarked: "If she leaves me she won't live, and I won't live, either."

ELEMENT IN NATION BUILDING.

Toronto, May 18 .- Addressing the Baptist laymen on "The Building of a New National Life," D. E. Thompson.

K. C., said Canadians lacked culture, MISS EDITH WALKER.

NEW OPERATIC STAR

Remarkable Success of American in Part of Isolde at Convent Garden.

London, May 18 .- A new operatic star has appeared in London's musical firmament in the person of Miss Edith Walker, the American singer. The London morning papers express the part of Isolde at Covent Garden on Saturday, declaring it to be a revela-Saturday, declaring it to be a revela-tion histrionically. Some of the critics declare that it was the finest nervicement declare that it was the finest performance ever witnessed in London, Miss Walker has not appeared in

London since she sung here eight years ing of the textile workers at Hochel- ago as a contralto. She expressed herself as surprised and delighted at her

CANADA'S REAR ADMIRAL.

London, May 18.-Captain G. E.

GOOD PROMISE OF CROP DISTRICT

NO. 46.

IDEAL CONDITIONS ARE **FAVORING WHEAT**

Glowing Prospects on Prairie Have Reflex Action on Money Market.

Winnipeg, May 18 .- The weather during the past week has been all that could be desired for a growing crop and wheat is reported from almost every district in the three provinces to well above ground. Cool temperatures and local showers have been doing their best to give the young grain a good start, and these conditions have resulted in remarkably sturdy growth. On the one hand rains have not been sufficiently heavy to make the tender shoots lush, and on the other, there has been no scorching heat to attenuate them. The wheat is at least a month ear-

lier than last year, and has now got a good start under ideal conditions, and with the grain from two to six or eight inches high, the vernal season must be almost malignantly unpro-pitious if the yield is to fall below a good average, while of course it only needs a continuance of the present weather, with increasing temperatures to give promise about the end of July of a quite extraordinary crop. But it is yet too early to

the heavy rains of June, the droughts of the following month, or black rust London, May 18 .- A great army of and hall damage. Damage from the

Victoria embankment, the demonstra-tions, with banners flying and bands playing, marched to the square where Englishmen with a grievance always have been accustomed to assemble. Speakers from half a dozen platforms will in years to come be laid down

These brilliant prospects are already being reflected in a general return of Montreal, May 18.—Engineers of the Grand Trunk Pacific have finally de-industry and placing a duty on all imfor some years to come, signs are not lacking of renewed activity in legitimate business enterprises.

TWO DROWN IN COLLISION.

Maasluis, Netherlands, May 18.-The artilery by the French. The latter lost three men killed and nine wounded. According to the dispatches the court here. Shot and killed wife and self. Will you take charge of remains?" once beached. She had been in collision The day before the tragedy Mr. Jones with the steamer Lordze. The Lordze

SANE OR INSANE

Pittsburger Centre of Curious Crowd of Women in Poughkeepsie Court

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 18.-Harry K. Thaw's plea for his liberty from Matteawan insane asylum, where he has been confined since his acquittal for the murder of Stanford White, will probably be decided by Judge Morchauser on Monday, May 25th. The hearing in the habeas corpus proceed-ings brought by counsel for Thaw ended last Saturday night after trict Attorney Jerome, of New York, had made the sensational request that Thaw, whom he had called to the stand, permit his alienists to examine him and judge of his mental condition, as heretofore they had no opportunity to converse with the defendant. Thaw sat all day Saturday practically surrounded by women who

thronged the courtroom. They devoted themselves to a close scrutiny of the young Pittsburger. Until Judge Morschauser hands down that Thaw will continue occupy Sheriff Shenler's private rooms in the Dutchess county courthouse. Whichever way Judge Morschauser decides the case will go to the appellate division in Brooklyn, and both sides will be prepared to argue the appeal at the June term of that court.

CALL TO REV. J. B. SILCOX.

Toronto, May 13 .- The Northern Congre-gational church has extended a call to gational church has extended a call t Rev. J. B. Silcox, formerly of Winnipes.

EIR ARRIVES NITRATES

NORWEGIAN TRAMP MADE SLOW PASSAGE

Put Into Astoria on Saturday to Replenish Her

Bunkers.

Seven days out from San Francisco and forty-odd hours from Astoria, the Norwegian steamship Eir, Capt. Marcussen, reached port this morning, bringing a cargo of nitrates and patent food for this port and ore for Tacoma. The Eir left the Bay City on Monday last and bucked head-winds all the way to Astoria, into which port, Capt. Marcussén, finding his coal running out, decided to put to to re-plenish his bunkers. Arriving at Astoria on Saturday morning the Eir took on sufficient coal to last for the remainder of her trip and sailed again on Saturday night. Owing to her hull being foul she made slow progress, her est performance coming north being about seven knots.

The Eir brought 7,358 sacks of nitrates, loaded at Caleta Calosa, Caleta Buena and other Chilean ports, and will be taken to the Giant Powder Company's wharf by the steamer Oscar.

Since she left Bergen on her maiden voyage 13 months ago, the Eir has not returned to Europe. She made her first voyage to Australia with general freight, tramping on the way, and then came to San Francisco with coal last In the fall she came to Puget Sound and loaded at Seattle and Tacoma for South American ports from which voyage she has just returned. For the past yeag she has not been cleaned and her long sojourn, since last the report confirms the fears that foul December, in tropical waters has created a heavy growth on her hull which through certain evidences that were rendered her passage north a slow one. The Eir is a large steel steamship, built by Joseph Thompson & Sons, cial police will at once send a search Sunderland, and placed into commis- party out to inquire into the matter. sion last year. She has a net ton-nage of 2448 and is equipped after the manner of the most modern steel SUCCESSFUL TRIAL OF

With the discharging of the Holt liner Titan and the Eir at the outer wharves, the Victoria and Vancouver Stevedoring Company is having a busy time and a hundred men are employed.

SENTENCED FOR SLASHING GIRL. Toronto, May 18 .-- Mazarino Millione found guilty of slashing Minnie La-pello with a razor, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

EXPIRES WHILE SAYING GRACE. Brockville, May 18.-D. G. Ripley, a millowner and well known in Leeds the Leebro, with the owners and a county, expired while saying grace be-

fore supper yesterday. LILLOOET ATTAINED HIGH SPEED ON TRIAL

New Dominion Hydrographic Survey Steamer Tried Out on Saturday.

The new Dominion hydrographic survey steamer Alexandra, built by the B. C. Marine Railway Company, underwent her steam trial on Saturday last when she spent over six hours cruising in the strait with a number of officials of board.

The tests were in every way satisfactory, and a speed of 12 knots was at-Alexandra; Capt. Musgrave, who is by Ramsay's Machine Works here. ere to take charge of the vessel at Bullen and H. Bullen, were among the | ready for service. party that went out on the . trim

It is intended that a public trial trip will take place shortly. CAPTAL PLAYER DEAD.

Well-Known Member of Lacrosse Team Dies in Hospital.

The death occurred in Ottawa a few days ago of Tom Hogan, a member of the Capital Lacrosse Club at the Water street hospital. Hogan was stricken suddenly with what proved to be Bright's disease, and he steadily sank after being taken to the hospital. His home is in Almonte, but he was employed in the Civil Service at Ottawa. He joined the Capitals late in the season of 1905, attention first being attracted to him when he played with the Emmetts in the city league. He was a home fielder and played with the team in most of the games during the eason of 1906, when Caps won the championship. He had his eye injured in practice about 18 months ago and for a time it was thought he was going blind. He accompanied the Capitals to England last year. He was only 26 years old. He did not play any last years old. He did not play any last year, although he acted as spare in two over 120 days from Australia to this or three of the games.

POISONED BY TOADSTOOLS.

Tacoma, May 17 .- Seven men crazed with

STAMPS RUIN HER VOICE. Norfolk, Conn .- The case of Miss MAN Myra Silvernale, assistant to the post-master of Norfolk, is interesting the physicians of St. Luke's hospital. When she attempts to stamp letters, her tongue and lips swell, her throat becomes ulcerated, and she loses her voice. Specialists say it is a case of ooisoning.

Many people unconsciously poison hemselves. The bowels, kidneys and skin should rid the system of waste matter. If one of these organs is weak, this waste stays in the body, poisons the blood and is the chief Sometimes I was unable to work for days at a time," says Mr. Bert Corneil, of Taylorville, Ont. "A short time ago, I was advised to try "Fruit-Immediately the headaches a-tives." were easier and in a week they left me for good." "Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all

dealers-50c. a box-6 for \$2.50. **NO FURTHER TRACE OF**

THE MISSING MEN

Inquiries Concerning Waters Brothers.

So far as is known to the provincial police at the present time there is still no trace of the brothers, Horace and 8,060 cases of "Force," a patent-food from San Francisco, which is being Harvey Waters, who left here on the Dash," V. H. C. discharged at the outer wharf. For Tacoma she has 523,250 kilos of copper ly cove, and who after taking out a A shipment of 200 tons of nitrate boat, which was subsequently found lying in the water with their kit and blankets, have not since been heard Doc," V. H. C.

Superintendent Hussey, of provincial serve. olice, on Saturday after the notification of the fact in the times that the men were missing, telegraphed to the soing to press, however, Mr. Hussey had not received a reply and is await-ing news from the provincial of the provincia ing news from the provincial officer ond, and very highly commended before sending out an officer to search R. C. Smith's "Nellie" first, and and inquire for the two brothers. If a silver cup. play has taken place as was suspected, ley Anthomy's silver cup. brought to light by private citizens

STEAMER LEEBRO

Easily Made Nine and a Half Miles an

Hour.

Satisfactory, from every view-point, was the trial trip on Saturday after-noon, of the new steamer Leebro, built at Turpel's ways for Leeming

number of guests on board, steamed out of the harbor at half-speed. From point in line with the Brotchie ledge beacon, she was put at full speed against wind and tide and steered for a point inside of Race rocks exactly seven miles distant. The trip was made in 47 minutes and Capt. Hunter then swung the freighter and headed for the beacon. The wind gave out when the Leebro started on her return trip, but the tide assisted her and, without being driven, she accomplished the seven mile course in 44 minutes, a remarkable performance in view of the fact that it was the first time her boiler and machinery was tried out. The average speed maintained by the yesterday afternoon to undergo her that in force on the local steamers. It steamer was 9½ miles under a maxi- annual cleaning and painting in pre- is stated that a boat will be sold to a num steam pressure of 150 pounds, or paration for the Nome season. She will

throughout. The boiler and engines, together with the wheel, were all supplied by the well known Scotch makers, Ross and tained. R. L. Newman, designer of the Duncan, Glasgow, and were installed A few days will see the Leebro, which the end of the month; Messrs, W. F. is to be used as a general freighter,

SMART PASSAGE

German Barque Magdalene Voyaged to Newcastle From 'Frisco in Forty-four Days.

In contrast to the recent slow pas sages from Australia to the North Paific is the unusually smart run made from San Francisco to Newcastle, N. S. W., by the German barque Magdalene, which logged the distance in forty-four days. Few vessels have made it in this time. The Magdalene left San Francisco March 27th and was reported at her destination on May

From the North Pacific to Newcastle splendid time of forty-two days, but the vessel was in some heavy weather sidering that several vessels have taken

be given much credit. C. N. R. BRIDGE IS BURNED.



cause of headaches. "I was a sufferer from frightful headache for over two Best Shown by Lady Won Here.

A few more winnings have come to hand in connection with the Vancouver dog show. This city has taken a full share of the prizes in the Terminal city, better even than was expected. This city comes next to Vancouver in the number of winnings and Victoria dogs have beaten everything in a large number of classes as well as in having the best sporting dog in the show. Miss Provincial Police Are Making Davie also carried off the prize for the best dog entered in the show by a lady. The prize list not already published is as follows: Novice Dogs.

Chas. F. Banfield, Victoria, reserve.

Limit Degs. Hon. F. G. Fulton, Victoria, "Flash," first.

J. S. Hickford, Victoria, "Arbutus Open Dogs.

Miss Winnifred M. Davie, Nictoria, "Rockline Young Roy," second Chas. F. Banfield, Victoria, "Mallwyd J. W. Elliott, "Arbutus Spot," re

Best sporting dog in show, "Mallwyd

R. C. Smith's "Nellie" first, and also H. R. Ella, "Prince," won R. G. J. W. Elliott, "Arbutus Snot." wor

one year's subscription to Kennel Review Hon. J. F. Fulton, "Flash," won one year's subscription to Dog Lover's Magazine. " M. A. Taylor, "Fernwood Rose," best

etter puppy in the show. Hon. J. F. Fulton, "Flash," won R I. Sperling's silver cup. T. P. McConnell, "Bell's Beauty."

eattle Brewing & Malting Co.'s silver challenge cup. H. H. Gervan, Victoria, "Mickey second. Leon Camsusa "Belle," won, Camp bell & Muir's silver cup for best pointe

Belle's victory was a notable one Messenger Duo, a special dog imported for the occasion from New York, won everything in his class, and was un-beaten until he met Camsusa's Belle II., when he was given only place. This is a high honor for the Vic

toria dog.

FOR ANNUAL PAINTING

Alaska Steamship Well Known Locally Drydocked at Esquimalt Yesterday.

Company's fleet, came to Esquimalt fare is one dollar and a half less than the engine-room staff, working smooth- be the first of the regular liners to attraction to the public, it is reach Nome.

Formerly the Parthia, and later operline across the Pacific, the Victoria is well known locally. She is one of the best steamships running from the Sound to Nome and generally makes the latter port among the earliest of the season's arrivals. Every May she comes to the Esquimalt dock yard to Monday. be cleaned and painted.

INDIAN CREWS TO

COME FROM WASHINGTON

Lummi and La Conner to Enter Victoria Day Celebration.

Chief Cooper has been a busy ma lately. He has visited La Conner or Sydney anything under sixty days is Washington, and has made arrangeconsidered smart sailing. Several years ments for two crews to come from that ago the British ship Blythswood sailed place and one from Lummi, in the same from the Golden Gate to Sydney in the state, to take part in the Victoria day celebration. There will also be four and sustained some damage. The crews from Saanich and one from record is held by the British barque Quamichan. All the events in the In-Duchalburn, thirty-six days. The Magdalene left San Francisco and additional interest is lent to the crews are wholly new, coming north from the state of Washington. The Indian races are always the great atcoast, while few make it to Australia traction at these affairs, and this year they will be even better than usual. Victoria West Athletic Association to have the boxing contest placed on the official victorial work is one of the prettiest Application has been made by the



Pacific Race Trophy Much

by Johnson Bros., on the Durwanish river, to compete for the trans-Pacific race trophy, arrived in James Bay on will leave shortly for San Francisco to prepare for the long race from San Pedro to Honolulu. Successor to

less than sixty, the Magdalene must





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CANADA BUILT **ON SOLID BASIS**

HUGH GUTHRIE SPEAKS OF "LAST GREAT WEST

Destiny of Dominion Theme Before Canadian Club of New York.

New York, May 15 .- Praises of the ertain note at the annual banquet of he Canadian Club at the Hotel Astor last night. Speaking on the topic, "Canada of To-day," Chas. Marcil, deputy speaker of the House of Commons at become one of the two great na-

ns of the western world. Mr. Marcil dealt with the immense rounger nations of the work passed since france's empire in America passed to the British crown were to be found some of the most splendid achieve-tor the british crown were to be found some of the most splendid achievements of the British government to-ward nation building. "For close on one hundred years Canada has been peace with this country," continued Mr. Marcil. "The great lakes which separate as have become boulevards of trade and amity. Across more than three thousand miles - boundary we look at each other as friendly neigh hers, all imbued with the high ideals of modern civilization and Christian forbearance. We rejoice in your splendid progress and great achievements your hour of trial there is no nation the world that extended to the United States greater sympathy than did Canada. A million Canadians or are flocking into our great Canadian northwest in a trek which will become

Canada has been sustained, and he ed the wheels going. pointed out that Canada is one of the Canadian Exh best customers of the United States, saying: "Our trade with you exceeds your whole trade with South America." Whereas for many years Canadians emigrated to the United States, the tide is turning, and Americans are now emigrating in large numbers into and taking up land in the Canadian northemigrating in large numbers into and a rinkes and rinkess of which we have a statistic that the immi-taking up land in the Canadian north-west. Last year, he said, the immi-grants from the United States totalled 58,310 and brought over with them It has assumed the maintennce of the last British fortress in erica. It is to all intents and put oses independent under the crown of reat Britain, a nation within a na-on and content with its present status. It is free from militarism and the maintenance of armies and fleets The efforts of its people are directed in the paths of peace and material and moral progress. It is free from em-harrassing problems and extends the hand of fellowship to the world." To the toast of the "Last Great West" Hugh Guthrie, M. P., of Guelph. emarked that it might seen paradoxical to say that the last great est is a new land with a history, but such, nevertheless, is a fact. He exnlained that it was a history of distory of wars, conquests and treaties, to with the Harden revelations of last Seymour Stedman, of Chicago, pre-

to the Company of One Hundred Asso-ber of the prince's papers were gone The poll of the votes had proceeded lates, the first commercial attempt at over. organized trade and settlement in Canson's Bay."

rights of the company at one time was to apply restoratives. considered by high authority as a bad bargain. Agriculturists had pronounced the country as worthless to grow vate letters, and remarked that in any but the finest wheat area in the known private desk or not.

Mr. Guthrie called attention to the act that less than 50 years ago it was believed the western boundary of Ohio marked the limit of the wheat-produc-ing area of North America, and that the secretary of the Ohio board of agriculture at that time declared that "the tide of population then moving vest must soon return eastward to the wheat-producing regions," as the west was not suited for agricultural purposes. Such he said, was likewise the opinion freely expressed of western Canada in the early days. "There it lies," he said, referring to the great northwest, "in its virgin purity and richness, offering peace and plenty. happiness, success and civilization to those willing to turn their faces to the last great west and reap its adantages." The Canadian government had no lands for sale, no lands to give Many Operators Thrown Out of Work away to railway companies or private orporations, no land for speculators promoters, but millions of acres plendid lands would be given free in sections of 160 acres each to any ma over 18 years of age who was willing to

enter upon it and settle it. EMPIRE DAY IN LONDON.

London, May 15 .- Fifty members of

the Boys' Brigade, travelling 210 miles rom Camborne, Cornwall, to London Oliver Wethered, of British Columbia. of age.

IS KNOWN IN VICTORIA. Calvin H. Bell Arrested in Santa Monic on Telegraphic Advices from Winnipeg.

Winnipeg, May 15.-Upon telegraphi advice from Chief of Provincial Police Elliott, Calvin H. Bell, alleged to be wanted here in connection with a transaction involving \$2,000, was an rested yesterday at Santa Monica, Cal. Bell was visiting with his unmarried sister when placed under arrest. He says he was on the eve of returning says he was on the eve of returning to the north and that there is nothing in the charge. He is a member of a well-known firm of painters and decor-ators and spent the winter a year ago in Victoria

COTTON GOODS DRUG ON MARKET on were sounded with no un- President of Textile Workers Talks of Present Depression.

Montreal, May 15 .- President Gignac of the Federation of Textile Workers of Canada, in a circular to the striking the Ohio, will mean in the increased become one of the two great na-time is one of general depression, and statistics complied by the Hilinois that while a year ago cotton goods were in great demand, they are now a Mr. Marcil dealt with the initiated were in great density. He also states strides made by Canada since confed-eration, and said Canada to-day was eration, and said Canada to-day was eration, and said Canada to-day was eration and said Canada to do the largest of the mills that wages will be re-tives of fifty of the largest industria easily the most prominent of the ager of the mills that wages will be re-easily the most prominent of the stored as soon as possible, and that the organizations of the east and middle west.

LONDON'S GREAT SHOW

OPEN TO PUBLIC of the roads in official classification territory from approximately \$1,000,000,-

Prince of Wales Inaugurates Franco-British Exhibition at Shepherd's Bush.

London, May 15 .- The gates of the Franco-British exhibition were thrown open to the public yesterday, and in Thomas Cook on returning home from more are peaceful and law-abiding clti-tens or inhabitants of the United large crowd was present to witness the fire with coal oil, then stopped out of areas or inhabitants of the United large crowd was present to witness the house for a moment, leaving out the house for a moment, leaving her little baby sitting on the floor. On recurred later in the afternoon. The turning she found the whole interio Prince of Wales, who was accompanied in flames, and the child was burned to Mr. March said that in trade and to the exhibition by the Princess, de- death almost before her eyes. nmerce the march of progress in livered the pronouncement which start-

Canadian Exhibits.

over \$49,000,000 in cash and effects. Continuing, he said: "Canada is am I asked to open the exposition or isting to become one of the great the boxes?" Hardly any exhibitors istions of the western world To it, are ready at Shepherd's Bush. All british rule has been a blessing in the mjoyment of the largest conceivable well forward as any, and will, in a self-government. It makes its own fortnight's time make an impressive treaties under the aegis of the British show. The Canadian government show. The Canadian government, Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk exhibits promise exceedingly well.

EMPEROR'S FORMER

FAVORITE IN DISGRACE

Zu Eulenberg a Prisoner While **Commission Searches His** Home for Papers.

Berlin, May 15 .- The residence at health of the Czar of Russia. He also Liebenburg, of Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg, who was arrested recently Sparge, of New York, seconded the which the passing centuries have given summer, was searched yesterday for sented the name of Simons, declaring glory and imparted an air of chiv- political correspondence. The result of Debs was physically unfit to make the a glory and imparted an air of cirve sponsence. In the result of bess was physically unit to make the race. This remark caused the sup-race. This remark caused the sup-rotters of Debs to burst forth in a pandemonium of shouts and hisses. More clamorous debate and recrimina-

At an early hour yesterday morning showing it was moved by Victor Bercharter granted by King Charles II. to who is being held a prisoner in the tion be made unanimous. The motion "the governor and company of mer-charity hospital, and requested the key went through with a deafening shout. chants, adventurers trading in Hud- of his private desk, which was locked. Benjamin Ranford, of New York, was on's Bay." The prince became very much ex-The acquirement by Canada from the cited and refused to give up the keys. Hudson's Bay Company, for the sum He was so perturbed that he was of \$1,500,000, and a grant of seven mil- overcome by an attack of weakness. ion acres of land, of the territorial and a physician had to be summor

wheat, and generally unsuited for ag- event, no political correspondence jcultural purposes. But now we would be found, as he had long ago know from actual experience that we deposited such communications in another place. It is not known whether Superior, not only the largest the commission forced the prince's

ANTI-OPIUM CRUSADE.

Shanghai May Be Meeting Place o International Conference.

Paris, May 15 .- The government at Washington has proposed Shanghai on January 1st 1909, as the time and place tional conference at which the powers are to fix upon the details for the ces-sation of the cultivation of opium with the blaw the safe took the sation of the cultivation of opium within their territories in order to assist rode away, leaving their victims help China in the suppression of the use of less. A tramp wandered into the sta-opium among the Chinese people. The tion half an hour later and found the China in the suppression of the use of

ANOTHER WAGE DISPUTE.

in New Jersey Hat Manufactories.

manufacturers in this place closed their doors yesterday, throwing about 2,600 woney in the safe and locked the doors operators out of employment, because of a failure to reach an agreement. Suddenly the noise of a breaking tions to their fishing above the bridge and Ohio.

DEATH OF LADY DALY.

Halifax, May 15 .- Lady Daly, wife of will attend the Empire concert under the direction of Dr. C. A. E. Harris, of Ottawa, on Empire day by invitation of

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLISION **RAILROADS' TAX** Owners of SS. Ottawa Take Out War rant for Selzure of Norwegian **ON A NATION** Collier Trold.

RATES ARE ADOPTED

Would Pay \$1.75-Compa-

nies Gain \$1,000,000,000.

west. "The railroads propose to tax every man, woman and child in the country

\$1.75 a head," is the first contention set

forth. The increase contemplated will

000 to \$1,140,000,000. There are 80,000,000

called to contribute \$1.75 per annur

to the coffers of the railroad companies.

COAL OIL TRAGEDY.

Little Baby Is Burned to Death Before

Mother's Eyes.

Elm Creek, Man., May 15. - Mrs.

MONTREAL BANK CLEARINGS.

Montreal, May 15.-Bank clearings

Pandemonium Chief Feature of

Convention to Nominate

Presidential Candidate.

Chicago, May 15 .- The Socialists

the national convention last night

adopted a platform after a long de-

ever known." He denounced Secretary

until 194 had been counted and on the

LIVE UP TO CREED

people in the country so each will be

Montreal, May 15 .- The British and North Atlantic Steamship Navigation Company, proprietors of the steamer Ottawa, which was run into by the Trold in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, yesterday took out a warrant in the Admiralty court for seizure of the Trole

he amount of damages claimed being \$70.000. NEW FLOUR MILL FOR REGINA

Regina, May 15.-Minnesota capital ists have become interested in the Re-gina Flour Mills Company, and will

erect a five hundred barrel flour mill and a hundred barrel oatmeal mill Chicago, May 15 .- Just what the advance in freight rates proposed by the eastern railroads within the territory here this summer. These will take the place of the plant of the Regina Flour Mills Company which was destroyed of the official classification territory alone, which comprises the section east by fire. EARTHQUAKE IN NOVA SCOTIA. Yarmouth, N. S., May 15 .- A most perceptible shock of earthquake was felt here at midnight.

GERMANY ARRESTS **ENGLISH FISHING BOAT**

Cuxhaven, Germany, May 15. The English steam fishing boat Taurus from Grimbsy, England, while in the act of fishing at Amruman island off Prussia in the North sea has been arrested by a German torpedo boat which was cruising along the fishing ground at the time.

The Taurus was brought into Cuxhaven.

COUNTING DEAD IN TORNADO'S WAKE

BLAST CUTS PATH FORTY MILES LONG

Wrecked Homes and Ruined

Crops in Louisiana-Hundreds Injured.

Shreveport, La., May 15 .- Thirty dead

and 200 injured is a conservative estimate of the fatalities caused by the An Enjoyable Time Promised tornado which swept through northwest Louisiana on Wednesday evening destroying three small towns and leaving wrecked homes and ruined crops in a path a mile wide and 40

As soon as the platform was adopted the convention proceeded after mid-fifteen miles apart, and nothing has night to-night to select a candidate for president. The name of Eugene V. in the country between them. Conducted in such a way in the country between them. Conducted in such a way them a splendid reputation. This evening at Institute

night to-night to ame of Eugene V. president. The name of Eugene V. Debs, of Indiana, and A. M. Simons, of Chicago, were placed before the del-is not known how many people perish-promised that it will be conducted in promised that it will be conducted in promised that it will be conducted in is not known how many people perish-ed. Several of the dead were brought sented the name of Debs in a speech assailing President Roosevelt as "the Gilliam this morning, and the hospitals Gilliam this morning, and the hospitals talent among the young Liberals which Question of Murderer's Sanity most despicable coward the world has and sanitoriums are crowded with injured, several of whom will die. Only as on past occasions. of War Taft for having drunk to the two houses were left standing at Gilliam.

WHITE GIRL WEDS WITH CHINAMAN

Vancouver, May 15 .-- Edith amoung, a pretty white girl of 24 years, was married yesterday at New Westminster to Nip Sue a Chinese merchant of about the same age. This is the first wedding of the kind that has ever occurred in West-minster. The groom was educated in the church mission. Rev. C. W. Houghton, of St. Barnahas Episcopal church, officiated at the ceremony.

OWSER WAS ASKED QUESTION

Vancouver, May 15 .- Attorney-Gener al Bowser was asked to-day regarding

Ross, of Fernie, would be taken into the cabinet as Minister of Public Works. He replied that nothing definite had been decided.

iles long.

HIGH WATER IN ST. LAWRENCE.

Montreal, May 15.—Owing to the con-tinuance of the abnormal height of water, the ferry service to Laprairte has been discontinued. The height of water yesterdiscontinued. The height of water yester-day was registered at 41 feet 5 inches, as compared with 40 feet 11 inches the pre-and having only a small acquaintance tim of a disease from which he declarvious day. The low lying wharves are with the civil war veterans of Chicago, ed the patient never recovers. Dr. Flint flooded.

WITH HIS NEW LAW

jections, But Atty. General is Obdurate.

Vancouver, May 15.-Attorney-General Bowser and Premier McBride this morning listened to a delegation of fish- Douglas, in Chicago, and other northobjections to having further restric-tions to their fishing above the bridge with them as to wages and better con-ditions. window attracted him, and he and the station agent looked around to face the lations. They said the regulations window are the own agent looked around to face the muzzles of two rifles. A third bandit broke the door and entered. He then held the two men covered with a re-volver while the other bandits entered the building. After tying the guard and the agent the robbers dynamited the safe, took the money and fied.

MEAT TRUST MAY **INVADE ENGLAND**

ARMOURS SAID TO HAVE EXTENSIVE SCHEME or off.

Government to Be Asked What **Preventitive Measures Will**

Be Taken.

London, May 15.-C. W. Bowerman, who represents the meat market district in the House of Commons, has notified Winston Churchill, president of the Board of Trade, of his intention to question him in the House on May 18th regarding what steps the legislature proposes to take to prevent the Arm-

consumer. that the Armours are calling up \$5,000,-000 of new capital for the purpose of dotting London and the provinces with their own retail stores, the idea being to avoid the tolls and charges levied at the Smithfield market. Mr. Bowerman claims that the putting into effect of this scheme will destroy the business of the English butchers and meat sales

men who will not be able to compete i the American packers are permitted to trade on such terms. LAST OF PACIFIC FLEET.

H. M. S. Leander Is Only Vessel, For merly Stationed Here, Now on Navy List.

London, May 3 .- As an instance of

pacity.

YOUNG LIBERALS TO **GIVE SMOKER TO-NIGHT**

-Good Programme of Speeches and Songs.

> The young Liberals of Victoria have This evening at Institute hall, an-

keeping with the high reputation th club enjoys. There is splendid musical will be used to advantage this evening

In addition to the musical part of th programme there will be addresses by prominent Liberals. Fred Peters, K C., a prominent figure in public life, will be one of the speakers. M. B. Jackson, who, although not so generally known in Victoria, has been a promipent figure in Manitoba politics for Smith Curtis, who is so well known in British Columbia as a vigorous debater, will be present and deliver a speech. All Liberals are invited and new- teawan. comers to the city are asked to be pres-

WORMED SECRETS FROM FAMOUS "GOLDEN CIRCLE"

the report from up country that W. R. Death of Felix Stidger Recalls Stirring Days of Civil War.

Chicago, Ills., May 15 .- Felix Grundy

ago, General Grant might have taken two more summers to reach Richmond. Stidger was a secret service man during the two last years of the war. He worked his way into that notorious secret service of southerns in the north states known as the Knights of the "Golden Circle," and became one of its chief officers. When the south

was about ready to give up the conthe 40,000 confederate prisoners in Port ern cities. Plans also had been made

SUPPORTING TAFT.

ominated for vice president **BLOODHOUNDS TRAIL** DARING BANDITS Texan Depot Broken Into and \$35,000 Stolen by Outlaws.

El Paso, Texas, May 15 .- Pursued by men and bloodhounds, three bandits with \$35,000 of loot in their possession are fleeing through the mountain passes north of French, a little station eight miles from East Las Vegas, on the Santa Fe railroad.

At French the party broke down the

French government has accepted the almost unconscious men and gave the Fishermen Make Strenuous Obalarm. The stolen money was received from

Albuquerque on a Santa Fee train to pay miners at Dawson, N. M. Only branch road leads to the mines and a transfer of the money was necessary at French. A special guard, heavily Orange, N. J., May 15.—The eight hat upon leaving the train at French he

MINERS BARRED FROM DRINK.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 15 .- The H. C Frick Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has ordered into effect a new code of rules governing its mines and miners, the most remarkable provision of which is the prohibiting of the company's FOR THEFT OF DUBLIN miners from drinking, whether on duty

"REV. DONALD" AS CANDIDATE.

Toronto, May 15 .- The Mail and Embire says Rev. Donald Hossack, pastor of Deer Park Presbyterian church, whose epistolary efforts in one cause or other are a feature of successive elec tion campaigns, will be a candidate for the legislature in class B, in North T ronto.

SETTLERS FOR BULKLEY VALLEY.

Vancouver, May 14.--C. E. Edwards, of Mayville, North Dakota, president of the British Columbia Transportation & Comercial Company, arrived to-day from the East, and is at the Hotel Vancouve He is accompanied by Mrs. Edwards. proposes to take to prevent the Arm-ours of Chicago from establishing in this country retail stores for the pur-is his intention to spend the summer here cose of supplying meat direct to the directing his large financial interests this guery is based on the statement hat the Armours are calling up \$5,000, 00 of new canital for the nurpose of and Kisplox valleys, in Northern British Columbia, and on which several hundred

settlers will be located this year.

DANISH EMPIRE

Iceland to Be Autonomic, but cleared up. Frederick Will Remain Her King.

Copenhagen, May 15 .- The commission having the matter in hand yes-terday, presented to King Frederick retained yet in the Royal Navy is the Leander, which is the mother or depot ship to a flotilla of destroyers at Dev-onport. land last year. The report is accom-panied by a draft of the new law to cer of the Flora when she was on the Pacific station, has just been appoint-stitutes Iceland "a free antonomic and ded to the cruiser Lancaster on the independent country, united to Den-Mediterranean station in a similar ca-mark by a common king and common interest, and forming with Denmark a state federation-the United Dan-

ish Empire." If the bill passes, King Frederick will be entitled to call himself King of Denmark and King of Iceland. at Bellvue hospital as a result, the o Iceland, giving a greater degree of

law may be revised after twenty-five years and the union partially de-nounced, should it be impossible to reach an agréement on a new two the serious state and caused their removal Konoskuk died in that institution not long after being taken there. reach an agreement on a new law. The dead at Gilliam, which has about a hundred inhabitants, number thir-teen, while at Bolinger the known dead The arrangement providing for a comforeign affairs and a common system of defence cannot be denounced.

THAW FIGHTING TO

REGAIN FREEDOM

Still Engaging Poughkeepsie Court.

years, will also give an address. Mr. court in practically continuous session jackson is a clear forcible speaker and from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., considerable court in practically continuous session will consider the case. his address is sure to be of an interest-ing character. In addition to these two, expected to determine whether Harry K. Thaw shall be liberated from the law authorizing the ditching

> Following the settlement of preliminceeded with simultaneously, Attorney James C. Graham, of Thaw's counsel, opened the presentation of his case by calling several physicians, who testified as to Thaw's apparent rationality during his confinement in prison and in the Matteawan asylum. All the medical witnesses were cross-examined by District Attorney Jerome, who is and of the International Coal Mining Co. ed their expert testimony. District At-torney Jerome then proceeded with his

case. his death attracted little attention was under cross-examination here. If he had passed away 45 years torney Graham when court adjourned

POUNDING TO PIECES.

Schooner William McGee is Wrecked Off New Jersey Coast.

Atlantic City, N. J., May 15 .- An unknown three masted steamer, apparently water logged and flying signals was about ready to give up the con-flict, after the battles of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, its spirit was rejuven-ated by the knowledge that this order had plans all set for the delivery of their boats to go to her assistance. Will Be Total Wreck.

> Philadelphia, Pa., May 15 .- The disboards. In response to signals of dis-tress, the crew of the Sea Isle City life

WANTS BIRRELL **TO BE ARRESTED**

CASTLE JEWELS

Irish "Barrister" Makes Extraordinary Statement in London Police Court.

London, May 14.-A warrant for the arrest of Augustine Birrell, chief secre-tary for Ireland "for the theft of the crown jewels from Dublin Castle," was the demand made by an elderly man this afternoon before the magistrate of the Westminster police court. The applicant, who claims to be an Irish barrister, handed up a statement charging that "Lord Aberdeen, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, and Mr. Birrell had committed the theft in conjunction." He declared that in support of this charge he had circumstantial evidence of an extraordinary character. The magis-trate took the statement and read it, after which he told the applicant that he could, if he desired, proceed through the Attorney-General, the public prosecutor. The Irishman thereupon commenced to argue in favor of immediate action on the part of the magistrate, but the latter in-

rom the court. Jewels valued at \$250,000 elonging to the regalia of the Order of St. Patrick disappeared last summer from Dublin Castle. The matter has never been

CHORUS GIRL'S SUICIDE. Inhales Gas Through Rubber Hose

Until Death Comes. Philadelphia. May 15 .- With one end of a rubber hose in her mouth, and the London, May 3.—As an instance of the shortness of life of the modern warship it may be of interest to say that of the old Pacific fleet of eight cruisers and gunboats of the late "nineother attached to an open gas jet, Virdes" there is not a single one of them how on the active list. The only one trained active list. The only one

Miss Paul was young and pretty. Her home is believed to have been in Denver. She was in the chorus of an attraction now playing at a local theatre. Engineer Commander Sydney J. Drake, who was chief engine-room offi-bring this law into being, which must her position caused her to end her life.

> VICTIMS OF WOOD ALCOHOL Three Dead and Fourth Comatose in

New York Hospital.

New York, May 15.-Three men are police say, of drinking wood alcohol The four men, Russians, were celebrating the departure for his native Iceland's treasury will contribute to the king's civil list, and Icelanders and Danes will enjoy equal rights in both countries. It is provided also that the long after being taken there. The third victim of the affair died shortly after midnight

MARRIAGE PUZZLE.

Vancouver, May 14.—Is the testimony of the first husband as a witness to the first mariage sufficient to prove that there was such a marriage in a case in which he is prosecuting his wife for bigamy? This point was raised and argued in the police court to-day in the prosecution of Mrs. Peter Arseth for the offence of having married Peter without securing a Canadian divorce. The second mar-riage was performed on the authority of an American divorce which J. E. Bird, counsel for her first husband, contended was not a valid divorce in the eyes of the Canadian law courts. Vancouver, May 14 .- Is the testimony of Canadian law courts. A. J. Russell, for the accused, contend Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 15.—With the proceedings accelerated by the de-cision of Justice Morchauser to hold

asylum for the criminal insane at Mat- draining of ten thousand acres of valuable land near Chilliwack has been passed by the mayor and aldermen of comers to the city are asked to be pres-ent as the gathering will afford excel-lent opportunities to become acquainted with supporters of the party in this city. the value of land in the vicinity of Chilliwack,

POPULAR LEMIEUX ACT.

Ottawa, May 15 .- The department of labor yesterday received three applica-tions for boards under the Lemieux Act. e employees of the Acadia Coal Co. by District Attorney Jerome, who is opposing Thaw's release. During the afternoon session Thaw's counsel rest-ed their case without having placed Thaw on the stand or having present-d their correct testimony. District At-railway at Halifax and St. John have also applied for a board.

NAVY WILL NOT SUFFER

London, May 15 .- The government has decided to replace the cruiser Gladiator and the torpedo boat destroyer Tiger, which recently were sunk, the purchase of two warships from private firms.

SHELLING MOORISH TRIBESMEN. Casa Blanca, May 15.-General Vigy, who has bombarded three of the princlpal Arab camps, according to uncon-firmed reports, is now shelling Boudenih where the forces of his com mander are in contact with the main body of troops of Mulai Hassen.

INTERPRETER DISMISSED.

Halifax, May 15.-Jos. Bernstein, inter-preter here for the immigration depart. ent, received notice yesterday from Ottawa that his services were no longer retawa that his services were no longer re-quired. Bernstein was charged with wrongdoing, particularly in financial dealings with foreign speaking immigrants landing from Europe.

PICKED UP WHEN SINKING.

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THE FACTS OF THE CASE.

There is a past in connection with the Election Bill now before the Dominion Parliament. If the records of that past could be blotted out the attitude of the opposition would not be any more reasonable, but it would be more consistent with the hirbory of the party. Previous to the year 1896 the Dominion history of Canada, one of the up till the time of reading this authori-

it's voters' lists. But the old system engineers-the latter also the ablest on joyment of any reputation it may seek operate the steamer Cascade, and the h id proved cumbersome, unwieldy and building that great work. It is the Laurier government. If a mistake has and instrument for evil in the hands of the party in power. It was the in-been made in locating the line-and it tention to try something which would be fair to all the parties interested and assumed there must have been a mis- fitly be printed for the man who at the every four and half feet of her length, which would give a genuine expression take, because some one says the line is end of the day's work expects his and her deck from the house work aft of the popular will. The scheme about two feet under water somewhere family paper to give him the current is clear of obstruction adopted has proved satisfactory in all owing to a flood-the commissioners happenings, unbiassed by the wealth, derrick booms, and these are worked ized districts. It also proved satisfac- fallible process of reasoning a former last twenty-four hours, the following coast for heavy hoisting work. tory in the western provinces, which government ought to have been held re- from a well known and respected citi- Length, 128 feet; beam, 29 feet; depth, are not organized as the eastern prov- sponsible for the mistakes made in the zen may be given: inces are for municipal purposes, up to construction of the C. P. R. Portions a certain point. That point was passed of that line have been repeatedly wash-when the Roblin government of Mani-ed away in the province of British Cowhen the Robin government of main-toba, which has always maintained a system of registration, relieved the the dup for days, more or less obstructed for weeks. Yet it never seems to have judges of the courts of the duty of re- for weeks. Yet it never seems to have jury and the Colonist hard enough. It judges of the courts of the duty of re-vising the lists and handed the work over to partizan politicians. The result was just what might have been ex- ferent times. There is another gov- publishing the facts, irrespective of her engine room is in charge of A. Lees, pected. The Robin government con-siders it has other duties to perform whose only functions are to find fault than the administration of the in- and obstruct business, ternal affairs of the province of Manitoba. It has assumed the task of assisting the Conservative opposition at Ottawa. In pursuance of this selfassumed task, the Roblin government, through its political agents, succeeded in disfranchising at least eight thous- cern because this paper, by publishing and Liberals during the last federal the news of the day in as inoffensive election. The McBride government of British Columbia, also in pursuance of an understanding with that virtuous, harmless man, Leader Borden, has become a party to the Roblin-Borden the Grand Jury furnished the Colonist come a party to the Room-Borgen yesterday with what it regarded as a be considered promising. Should nothconspiracy. The McBride government fine opportunity to make a reputation will, as it has in the past, use all the fine opportunity to make a reputation for purity out of its notorious discriments its actual for the largest by far that has ever been cert and dance at Duncans. Prior to will, as it has in the past, use all the machinery under its control for the purpose of striking a blow at the Laurpurpose of striking a blow at the Laur-ier government. These are no reck-treatment of news. In dealing with the less, random statements. They are Grand Jury's presentment the Times the business of the country. Given a ters presented the mistress of records capable of proof. The methods em- took occasion for the first time to exployed will doubtless be the same as pose the humbug employed in this conwho formerly lived in Victoria, but had That issue, which columns of editorial have their names transferred from the the public understood better than our crease in immigration, an increase Victoria lists to the Comox division. contemporary is aware of. It is not which will continue to grow in propor-The registrar at Cumberland assured whether one paper published more or tions until the destiny of the Dominion assured that everything would be all position and wealth of the principals. In attempting to prove its virtue in lapse of another decade, list a difficulty arose. The Premier pression of facts, and into some of original navigators of these waters had been on a tour of the Comox dis- these even the element of "nastiness" linger in the neighborhood their ghost- VICTORIAN ENTERS trict, and his visit bore fruit-of the did not enter. Since the Times has been ly eyes will blink at the things they se

other effect than stopping that kind of cause of the Esquimalt Water Works. party tactics in one instance, the fed- Company was dictated for purposes of eral government would be justified in private gain. insisting upon their going through the The evidence in the police court, House. But they would unquestion- where the proceedings were in Mr. ably have a salutary effect in scores Matson's favor, and attendant matter of instances in Manitoba and British were reported in the Colonist to the Columbia. That is evident from the extent of six or seven columns. Yestertestimony of reliable independent au- day the case came before the Chief thorities. Yet we have Conservative Justice and was unceremoniously newspapers such as the Vancouver thrown out after an interesting and News-Advertiser ponderously and newsy discussion between counsel and gravely assuming that the interests of court. Yet the case is disposed of in the electorate at large would be safer the morning's issue of the Colonist in in the hands of partisans of the Rob- the following words: "The indictment lin and the McBride governments than against Phil. Smith for defamatory in the hands of unbiassed judges of the libel was quashed on account of a MINERS WANTED IN There is no probability of the oppowas drawn up."

sition forcing dissolution upon such an issue.

technical error in the way in which it

We submit that if the case was worth

six or seven columns in the police court,

when matters went with the prosecu-

a half lines in the higher court when

tion, it was worth more than four and

A QUESTION OF RESPONSIBILITY. We had thought all along that Mr.

it went against him. As a matter of Cooper, acknowledged to be one of the fact, even these four lines are misgreatest of American engineers, was leading, the case not being thrown out responsible for the fall of the Quebec on a technicality, as will be seen by bridge. This engineer, we are told, those who read the Times and get the and general prosperity in the Boun-Previous to the year guarded its own proved a most autocratic, dogmatic unbiassed news. But we are not disfranchise and its of n voters lists. It sentleman. He would brook no inter-is a matter of history, the manner in sentleman. He would brook no inter-ference with his plans. He would ac-cent no suggestions for the would ac-cent no suggestions for the would acercised. Revising barristers of sweet work when the source on the is a matter of common comment on copper market problem. Every miner memory made up the voters' lists, tak- work when told there appeared to be a the streets, that there are elements in the Boundary is at work and many memory made up the voters lists, tar-ing care that no party advantage should be lost in the process. The method in which the lists were man-befitting the occasion, that the ipulated for party purposes by those Laurier government, not Mr. Coop- the young nor in heart-breaking con- The managers state that they have partizans constitutes, as every one er, must shoulder the responsibilcern for the public weal. knows who has followed the political ity for the costly blunder. We had not mest unsavory of the many nauseous tative opinion known that the Laurier doings of the Conservative party. government was in the bridge building editorial that the views of "reputable this camp is reported as likely to open Elections were never held upon voters' business. We had not surmised that citizens" are expressed in the sentilists which fairly represented the polit- the members of the Laurier governments of the Grand Jury, but more lists which fairly represented the point ment assumed to know anything at all particularly in the deductions drawn LEEBRO UNDERGOING were frequently conducted upon lists about modern methods of constructing therefrom by the Colonist. We have several years old, and always upon lists great bridges. We were ignorant of only to say that we are well content commiled with a view to the advantage the fact that the Laurier government with the ventilation of this matter, of the party in power. In the year had anything to do with designing the because of the opportunity it has af-1898 the system was abolished. But bridge or had pretended to superintend forded this paper of finding out how it was not abolished without a vigor- the work of construction. Yet it ap- widely its course has been approved. ous attempt upon the part of the lead- pears the government caused the For the past two days, by letter and ers of the Conservative party to in- bridge to fall and must bear the re- telephone, commendatory comment on duce Parliament to "retain control of sponsibility for the dire consequences. its fair and fearless course has poured duce Parhament to retain control of i's own franchise and its own voters' i's sis," as Sir Charles Tupper stated of course unbicered authority of this veracious, and of course unbicered authority of the standing of many of the case. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his of course unbiassed, authority, respon- whom in the work of moral reform and Dinisters intimated then that it was sible for the construction of the whole of public interest has made their supninisters intimated then that it was of the transcontinental railway. It is port doubly welcome. We are content her trial trip. The Leebro is owned by surrender control of its franchise or of not the commissioners, nor even the to leave the Colonist to the smug en- Leeming Bros., who also own and

"WHAT IS NEWS?"

know the facts.

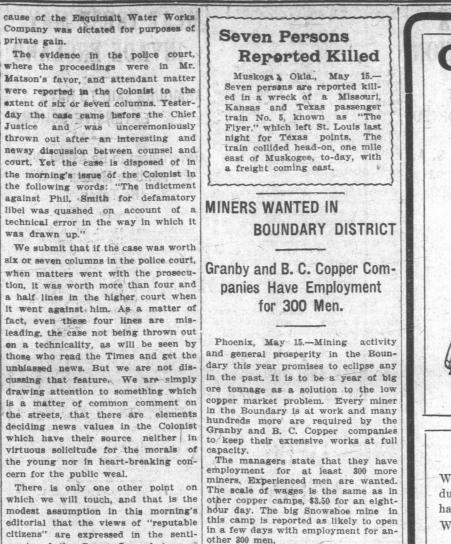
"Yours

"A SUBSCRIBER."

Until yesterday the Times took no notice of the journalistic "Holy Willies" who have professed deep conthe largest by 25 per cent that has ever been planted in that section of Canada. something that is not unexpected considering the tremendous in-pour of new plied to have them put on the Comox plied in which there has been a sup- west. If any of the shades of the ab- radeship were predominant. usual kind. The registrar at Comox assailed in this matter we wish to say and their shadowy ear drums tingle at speedily received a letter containing that the Colonist is seeking to make a the sounds they hear. Visitors of a instructions that the names of the virtue out of its weakness, and to jus- material character will also have cause voters which had been eliminated from tifying on public grounds a course dic- for astonishment when they are called

nts to the Elections Act had no that Mr. Matson's advocacy of the improve it.

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.



TRIAL TRIP TO-DAY New Freighter One of Best Vessels of Her Class on

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A stub mast carries three heavy The dimensions of the Leebro are moulded, 12 feet. She has compou "May 14th, 1908. -engines 10x24x16 inch stroke, and her

persons. The evidence, as I read it in the chief engineer. A number of shipcould take offence. I think you did a public service in letting the public ANNUAL SESSION

BROUGHT TO CLOSE

The wheat crop of the Northwest is Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters Has Completed Its Business.

ters which went into the annual ses-

The Grand Temple of Pythian Sis-

While suffering from an attack of

right act these electors made the statutory application to the regis-trar at Victoria to have the transfer trar at Victoria to have the transfer immaterial. There have been dozens of Vancouver, May 15 .- Thirty separate men but Constable McLellan returned

THIRTY LAWSUITS

ployed will doubtless be the same as those adopted with manifest advan-tage during the late provincial electhose adopted with manifest advan-tage during the late provincial elec-tions. It will be remembered that dur-ing the elections a number of man to cover the real issue, which columns of editorial the strain during the elections a number of man to cover the real issue, the strain during the elections a number of man to cover the real issue. That issue, which columns of editorial who formerly lived in Victoria, but had removed to Cu nberland, applied to sophistry cannot obscure, is one which and the result will be a tremendous inshe has held during the past year. prostration since October last when This afternoon the visiting sisters she gave up the position on the nurswere entertained at the Gorge by the ing staff of St. Joseph's hospital, which sisters of Island Temple No. 8. In she had held for 10 years, entered that the effect that Miss O'Sullivan came posts were the chief chef and the chief The registrar at cumber and associed these men that there would be no trouble about effecting the transfer. The final desting of the case in question (for both gave it considerable somewhat hackneyed subject. It has sisters of Island Temple No. 8. In she had held for 10 years, entered that here first the effect that Miss O'sullivan came posts were the case in question due to her death by suicide by drowning sisters will be the strikers will be the strikers will be the strikers will be the strikers will be strikers will be the strikers will be the strikers will be the strikers will be strikers w He had written to the Attorney-Gen-eral for instructions, and had been assured that everything would be all assured that everything would be all right. Accordingly under the pro-visions of the act these electors made the statutory application to the regis-trar at Victoria to have the transfer made. Their names were struck off

That little time elapsed between Miss morning she had made her escape, and details of their dissatisfaction were not O'Sullivan's departure from the hos-pital and her death is shown by the fact that although the police were nofact that although the police were no-tified as soon as she was missed and shortly after it was discovered, and in several men dispatched in the patrol his opinion death was due to drowning. satisfied and had walked out in con wagon to Beacon Hill, no trace of her was found. The wagon and all the men but Constable McLeilan returned the station shortly after 5 o'clock he had been detailed to the Victoria list on an understanding with the Attornep-General could not be added to the Comox List. The At-torney-General had conveniently changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of his sovernment. That is a changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. That is a sample of the manner in which the lists have been manipulated by the CBRide government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the can-didate of his government. If the amend-changed his mind at a most opportune time from the point of view of the family upstaling in the dinner street in minerals in the 160 acres held by each, or the value there-dinerest as compensation for having secured them their title, the validity of which was recently upheld by a of which was recently upheld by a Government street. 1 family residence, 413 Quebec street, to dinner **Judicial** court of the privy council. The late Miss O'Sullivan, who was 40 St. Andrew's cathedral, where a repend.

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SEARCH BY POLICE **REVEALS A TRAGEDY**

Discovered on Beach Off Dallas Road.

years old, was a native of Victoria, and quieum mass will be sung, commencing had been for the past ten years a nurse at 9:30 o'clock. Interment will be at St. Joseph's hospital, more or less made in Ross Bay cemetery. constantly, coming and going as she saw fit. She took a great interest in her work and had the complete confidence of the sisters in charge of the hospital. One of the sisters, speaking of Miss O'Sullivan this morning, said they had always found her reliable, hardworking and conscientious, and in Manager Humble of Empress every respect a first class nurse as well as a particularly likable and sympathetic woman. They sincerely re-gretted her untimely end, which came as a distinct blow to all connected with

Last October Miss O'Sullivan's health at the family home, 413 Quebec street. returned to the hospital on Friday.

time to save her life. Later in the which they were worked, although the Constable Alexander McLennan gave

CRITICAL MOMENT

and His Chief Steward Acted Quickly.

(From Monday's Daily.) Shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon, as the guests were in the middle turning periodically to the hospital for freatment, and living at other times treatment, and living at other times kitchens, with the result that all the After being away for some time she kitchen crew with the exception of two men put on their coats at At the inquest which was held this notice and walked out of the building. afternoon a verdict was returned to The two men who remained at their

sequence without warning. Help was being obtained as quickly as possible to fill their places and he thought the

OAK BAY CL FIRST

AUSPICIOUS EVEN SATURDAY A

Motor Boat Races Successfully Ca Before Spect

It is a long time sine put on such gala attir ed on the opening of 'th Oak Bay Boating Club ternoon. Over one hun ing, power and rowing near Turkey Head and were flying the colors The scene was indeed and it marks the ret to her old time popul for those on pleasure The feature of the o

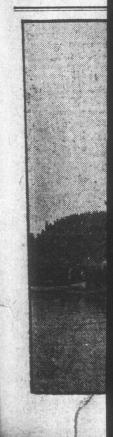
motor boat racing. A er boats took part in which were conducte basis. These were on fairly arranged althou ally there were some c of the owners of the l ried that 25 minutes they could be expected a seven-mile race. The race, however, showe was well done.

The new club house eted for the occasion evergreens, and was r everyone. Its rustic a tic arrangement. and very much to the ge of that part of the m a landmark a long dist where the large Unio plainly seen. The wh s to be congratulate an institution which popularity of the dist business from every p members of the m when they purchased front properties in th thought that within so property would be uti nstitution which wo benefit to the whole c An interesting featu was the launching of after the opening of tion. While the band cannon was fired, and the same moment downward, carrying t W. L. James with a the water. The firm was done by Mrs. S. the president of the tion was then declare to be formally open. The first race was owned by J. MacBet was not far ahead, by B. Clark coming followed D. M. launch and the oth after the other. The caused as much inte for there were crow boathouse, lined alor and at other vantage boat that found di away was that own Watson. It, howeve pefore the last of the ton made an excelle hitch occurred.

There was a misu the course in the ra teur built motor b fine little craft beir kept the proper cou ed the prize, but w instinct refused it, race be run again i others an opportu This time he did no ing carried off by P. The following is t

prize winners: From Victoria han minutes' handicaparrived at 3.04: silv Oak Bay Yacht Clu minutes, arrived at The remaining r been officially decithat the following the winners after worked out:

Second race, for -1st, P. Clarks' M Third race, for under-1st, P. Clar M. Eberts' Number Fourth race, for twen 21 feet and 35 & Sons' Maid of Hughes' No. 19.





YOUNG LIBERALS HAD A ROUSING RALLY

Enthusiastic Speeches Delivered at Smoker Given Last Evening in Institute Hall by Prominent Party Leaders.

(From Saturday's Daily.) speeches were exceptionally interest-ing and instructive. There were lots of yolde in abundance. The meeting spoke volumes for the vitality of the Young Liberal Club, and for the interest of the electors in the success of the Li- curred. beral party. Despite the inclement weather and the many counter attractions, the hall was filled, and every man who left the hall felt that he had

speakers of the evening were Fred Peters, K. C., M. B. Jackson, of Hamlota, Manitoba, and Smith Curtis, each of whom set forth the funda-proper organization in getting names mental principles of the Liberal party, on the list, and in getting men out to and in clear and convincing language showed the reasons why that party deshowed the reasons why that party de-served the confidence of the people of this country. One of the marked fea-tures of the evening was the loyalty of the meeting to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, The conclusion, he said that he did hot was a straightforward, honest man, was to see his labor friends going into the slough of despond, which was all the so-called Socialist party of this province had to offer them. Let the meeting to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the so-called Socialist party of this the social section the meeting to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the social section the section the meeting to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the social section the and to Hon. William Templeman, into public questions, he would be cer-The chair was occupied by H. A.

Mr. Munn in his opening address welcomed all the members of both the junior and senior Liberal organizations well as all friends of the present, as well as all friends of the party who had honored them with their when the Conservatives went out of proud to call their leader. ice. He wanted it understood that this gethering was not the sign of an immediate election. It was merely a reunion, such as the Young Liberals were acc each year. But while this was so, they still one of the leaders of the Conservashould yet be prepared for one when it did occur. They had the party and they had the leader, so that they should not be afraid of the result. The Lib-not be afraid of the result. The Lib-they had the result. The Liberals were in power, and there was no in the wilderness. At present the Concry from any single class in the comcry from any single class in the com-munity for a change. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was recognized by the writers and thislors who appreciated statesand thinkers, who appreciated states-manship and diplomacy, as one of the greatest statesmen in history. A change in government now would mean that man like Hon. Mr. Templeman who by helpless mediocrity. He wanted to call attention to the emblem of the position, especially as they could not pless this meeting was being held. The inet rank. first thing on it was the old flag. This they were willing to share with the Conservatives. Then came a picture of Visitor From Manitche her late Majesty Queen Victoria, whose beautiful life still lingered in the

that when the Liberals of Victoria wanted wisdom they went to Mr. dollars. As a result he stor them without political honor.

ed." This, he said, they could apply to those who expected wisdom from him. the country. The people of Canada had democracy through the Librar and the first qualities of a secured the rights and privileges of all Liberal ministers were as honest, ed." This, he said, they could apply out the rights and privileges of democracy through the Liberal party, and now that they possessed these along as Sir Wilfrid Laurier remain-the took his hearers back to the great in now that they possessed these assume the duties of citizenship which Liberal party declared the policy on Liberal party declared the policy on they entailed. Too many took the attitry. The policy then laid down had That convention was the first step toward the overthrow of the Conserva-of the average man, or the masses, as back to Ottawa with the largest mative government then in power. It had whole Liberal party of Canada, which, up to strength in the country. The presence strength in the country. The preserved also secured the boon of free educa-of 6,000 delegates at this gathering had tion. These and other things were mat-Templeman, although he had to look instilled the confidence necessary to success. The Liberal party had, folsuccess. The Liberal party and folly. Interclipting nimself with any political dome twenty times as party. A young man should not be a Liberal or a Conservative because his McBride government in the same time.

At a recent meeting he had strongly advised the older Liberals to educate in the Liberal principles every one with whom they came in contact. As to what this policy was he might say that the party was not tied down to any one line of policy, but was always try presented them. What the Liberals done during his whole career. had successfully fought for 50 years ago had been forgotten, but the fundametnal principle was always the

Return Mr. Templeman. He was gratified to learn of the growth of Liberalism, not only in this city but throughout Vancouver Island been more than repaid for his attend-ance. If the electors of this province were and to Hon. William Templeman, member for this city, and minister of inland revenue and minister of mines in Sir Wilfrid's cabinet. The references of the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the audience. The references of the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the inter wither Sir Wilfrid's cabinet. The references of the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the audience. The references of the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the audience. The references of the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the audience. The references of the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the inter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the audience. The references of the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the inter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the inter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the inter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the inter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the the speakers did not in a single in-ter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the the speakers did not in a single in-ter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the different committees the the action of the speakers did not in a single in-ter the speakers did not in a single in-stance fail to find an answer from the different committees the the action of the speakers did not in a single in-ter the the speakers did not in a single in-speakers did not in a single in-ter the the speakers did not in a single in-ter the the speakers did not in a single in-ter the the speakers did not in a single in-ter the the speakers did not in a single in-ter the the speakers did not in a si party had no men to lead it, men who support, whenever the day of election their great leader, and his minister had the confidence of the people, and power in 1896 Sir Mackenzie Bowell, who had been, until shortly before that time, premier, had referred to his coluch as the Young Lib-ustomed to hold once chief of these was Hon, Mr. Foster, ald yet be prepared for one when tive party. He and others such must anding ability would be replaced had a seat in the cabinet for a man

Visitor From Manitoba.

The chairman introduced M. B. Jack-Canada. They believed that this could of his lungs. Mr. Jackson began by best be aided by the return to power of the progressive Liberal government ance, and the chairman on his address ment. The work must, however, con-tinue, and the government at Ottawa could be counted on to see that it did. Deters Well Received. Fred Peters, K. C., was the first pass his defeat at the last provincial dollars. As a result he stood before

wernment then in power. It had into a solid fighting force the Liberal party of the Old Country, and pointing him minister of mines, the before joining either party.

greatest thing that Mr. Gladstone had

masses of the people of the country. I in their lot with them. The Liberals. question that would prove satisfactory prove and to add to it.

he could tell them, had shown them- to all. As to the influx of Japanese last elves the real friends of labor. Let year, he might point out that the men the members of this Young Liberal Club waken up and give the facts to the laboring men, who would then be-come a solid phalanx behind the Lib-come a solid phalanx behind the Lib-come a solid phalanx behind the Lib-come a solid phalanx behind the Liberal party, and the reign of the Social-ist agitators with their blasphemous. scandalous and treasonable sentiments lation. If he had been in earnest, why city. The Mauretania sailed from port would soon be over. These loud mouth-ed leaders of the Socialist party in bringing Japanese contrary to the pro-Whit British Columbia talked about other people being drones. As soon, however, also did not the labor people do so Whittler, the poet. He was for many as they got a chance of drawing an in-demnity the very noise producers were only too glad to become drones. We determine the drone of the orientals, and that was to penalize, were drone to become drones to the drone of the dr The duty of those present was to in the way of extra taxes, all railways, **Party Leaders.** Watch the current of affairs and dis-uss the issues of the day. To-day there were no issues in the politics of this country. The Conservatives were arrayed behind an aggregation of dis-credited man He way of extra taxes, all failways, woodsmen or colliery companies employ-ing them. If this extra tax were made sufficiently high to remove any profit there might be on the employment of orientals as against whites, there would orientals as against whites, there would in the way of extra taxes, all failways, ing them. If this extra tax were made sufficiently high to remove any profit there might be on the employment of orientals as against whites, there would in the way of extra taxes, all failways, ing them. If this extra tax were made sufficiently high to remove any profit there might be on the employment of orientals as against whites, there would in the way of extra tax were made sufficiently high to remove any profit there might be on the employment of in the way of extra tax were made sufficiently high to remove any profit there might be on the employment of authorities are having a lot of troubles would might have a ext-(From Saturday's Daily.) If the Conservatives had been in the word was the smoking concert inter and the C. P. R. ald to build the additional institute hall last evening. Three was a large attendance, the addience being representative and enthusiastic, the speches were exceptionally interest- in gene at instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of the Vancouver instructive. There were late of instructive There were late of the Vancouver instructive. a platform. The so-called Halifax platform was largely platitudes. Whatever of progressive policy it contained had ence in the way the two parties treat-Conservatives had settled down to a tives were in power they did every-policy of crying scandal. He asked his been adopted by the Liberals. The hearers to compare the records of the two parties, dealing particularly with different. When complaint was made GOOD WORK DONE BY the Northwest rebellion of 1885, transportation, trade and commerce, the He instanced the trouble in the departfinances of the country.

Support Sir Wilfrid. members of this Young Liberal Club wanted at the head of her affairs

night come, the great and good Sir

Smith Curtis Congratulates Smith Curtis, the last speaker of the evening, congratulated the Young Liberal Club on its success. He was glad to see enthusiasm such as per-meated the Liberals of this city in 1903, when they had elected four Liberals to the legislature, and shortly afterwards had sent Hon. William Templeman to the Commons, when he had been made a full-pledged member of the cabinet, not an underling as Colonel Prior had been when at Ottawa. The difference between the two po-

litical parties generally cropped out in legislation. The Liberals stood for the people's interests, while the Conservatives could always be found standing up, for so-called vested rights, which often became moral wrongs. The speca sample of this. The Conservatives had voted as a man for the Esquimal company's alleged vested rights. The Conservative attitude on the labor question was also typical of their course throughout. Only a few years course throughout. Only a ten your william A. D. Death, a tai, who ar-ago Sir Mackenzie Bowell, a former Conservative premier, led a de-termined opposition against a measure at the Dominion hotel, gave in an ingiving labor unions the right to strike terview the origin of the now famous for higher wages if they felt called military organization of the British setwhich had done so much for the coun-at the opening of the proceedings. The upon, No one need be ashamed to be-tlement of Shanghai, which was estab-George A. Smith, the physical director; which had done so much for the count of the count of the opening of the proceedings. The try in the past few years. The basic flattering things the chairman had said principle of the Liberal party was about him were not deserved. At heme in Manitoba he was called a dub, but law is not the in Manitoba he was called a dub, but law is not the masses, not the in Manitoba he was called a dub, but law is not the masses in the in Manitoba he was called a dub, but law is not the masses in the in Manitoba he was called a dub, but law is not the masses in the masses classes. That party had its birth in the struggle for responsible govern-ment. The work must, however, con-tinue and the government at Ottawa forward and honest? No charge had been made against any minister. A bitter bitter Conservative paper on the prairie had said that the interests of Fred Peters, K. C., was the first speaker of the evening, and was ac-corded an excellent reception. In in-corded an excellent reception. In in-corded an excellent reception. In inter of the interior. The city had a cab-inet minister as its representative in the person of Hon. William Temple-known as the race-course of Shanghai, the person of Hon. William Temple-man. Who was there who would say Peters. Mr. Peters opened his remarks by saying "Blessed be those who expect little, for they will not be disappoint-uter who was there who would say do so was the duty of every man in the country. The people of Canada had the country. The people of Canada had stateman. He was absolutely honest. If tude that they were not interested in rapacity of political hacks, such as y. The policy then laid down had politics. There was no creed in Liberal-ism. The principle which guided the Mr. Templeman returned for election party was the protection of the rights the people of this city should send him Into a solid nghting tot, Liberal party of Canada, which, then, had not realized its then the country. The presence th in the country. The presence ters a young man should know before after the mining interests of the whole identifying himself with any political Dominion, had done twenty times as thin red line against the induced of the source of the sou before joining either party. In the Liberal party there was no laverage between public and should be returned to power. But if some day scandal arose through cleverage between public and private the operations of the parasites and morality, and the same coudl be said political hacks and the party as a whom they came in containty, and the same could be said political nacks and the party as a about the dealings between nations. This great principle had been success- the policy, but was always to meet new situations, as the to meet new situations, as the to meet new situations of the counter the same that Mark Chadtene the same could be said political nacks and the party as a bout the dealings between nations. This great principle had been success- the policy, but was always fully laid down by that great man, william Ewart Gladstone. This was the turned out. Labor Question.

Mr. Curtis dealt at length with the

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he would like to point out the differ ed such matters. When the Conservaan investigation was at once granted post office, and in the handling of the mnt of marine and the charges made by Major Hodgins. People could no

ask any more Mr. Borden the Conservative leader In conclusion, he said that he did not was a straightforward, honest man,

ister in the person of Hon, William He would not appeal to them, as Sir Templeman, and the city owed it to John A. Macdonald had done in his just place as the greatest man of his pied the chair, and after the opening The chair was occupied by H. A. Munn, president of the Young Liberal Club. On his right was Mr. Curtis and on his left Messrs. Peters and Jackson, the other two speakers of the evening. Welcomes the Guests. tion. One reason for this was that the ple still with him. He asked them to part to secure the return to power of The membership roll now contains who would be their candidate.

During the evening an excellent programme of music was given by members of the club. Mr. Werner acted as accompanist. Songs were sung by H. ports later. Earl, C. Harrison, J. P. Marsh and Mr. Melville. The encores were numerous, in some cases as many as four recalls being demanded.

The meeting broke up at a seasonable our with the singing of the national anthem and cheers for the King, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, J. A. Macdonald, the ovincial leader, and Hon. William Cempleman,

BRITISH DEFENCE FORCE AT SHANGHAI

Visitor From the Orient Tells gain was obtained in spite of the fact of Origin of Body.

(From Friday's Daily). William A. B. Leach, a resident of the British colony of Shanghai, who ar-

now grown till to-day the organization ant secretary. numbers 1,000 men, uniformed, armed The reports from the foreign work and well trained and drilled. In the month of April, 1854, during the the educational department commit

time of the Taiping rebellion in Shang-liai, the rebels seized the native city of and the reading of the physical culture Shanghai and held it for four years, at report, showing the numerous chamwhich time the Imperial troops again pionships won by the young men, was conquered the rebels and again came constantly interrupted by enthusiastic into possession of the city. This body applause. Mr. A. J. Brace, of the Vic and as they became stronger commenced to rule the surrounding territory in | ing. The gathering then dispersed. their own way, causing dissention and dissatisfaction from the outrages perpetrated, among which were attacks on women and children. The white people till the trouble was at an end, and all further thought of disturbance was ended. From that time the population ommenced to form the defence body of men who had rescued them from the attacks of the Imperial troops, into a permanent body for their protection. This was gradually accomplished, and health inspector a strong effort will be has grown until to-day the English made to enforce the provisions of Ald. colony has a defensive army of 1,000 Gleason's pure food by-law. This offimen, who are well armed and are un- | cial will likely be appointed at Monder the command of Lieutenant-Colonel day night's council meeting. At this Watson. Once a year the army is in- week's meeting of the council nineteen spected by the commander of the forces applications for the position were restationed in Southern China, Major- ceived and were referred to the health General Broadwood. The company has and morals committee. Yesterday af-extensive quarters, consisting of an ternoon this committee met and went Rutherford and John Donaldson, were grow weaker. She was always pale armory, a gunshed and a drill hall. It over the list, and finally agreed on appointed a committee to select several and listless, suffered from headaches, is supported from the municipal rates three names from the number, which suitable sites for the new post office, dizziness and palpitation of the heart. of the English settlement and is com-posed of 900 foreigners and 100 of the cide which one of them shall get the When this is done the various locations of the start of the whole night. higher class Chinese. The aggregation position. is made up of an artillery company,

against that of the classes. The Lib-erals had made a mistake years ago in was true, but it was there nevertheless. was the nevertheless. was true, but it was there nevertheless. was true and the bar and the prevention of a breach of faith on the part two fifteen pounders. The government at Ottawa had suffered as the result of a breach of faith on the part two fifteen pounders.

New York, N. Y., May 15 .- Brigadier-

authorities are having a lot of trouble freight cars. Another was captured at Mission city yesterday. At Mission City, freight trains stop an hour or after a spirited debate on the merits so shunting, and during that time cars of Rossland and Kamloops as convenwere opened and cases of goods rifled. Here the hoboes have been making a practice of entering cars and opening ases of goods, taking out quantity, one bottle of whisky, for eximple, and then nailing the case up

again.

nearly 1,000 names, the increase during the year being 45 per cent. The report of the finance committee showed a satisfactory condition of affairs and will be published in extenso with other re-

ers being secured.

WILL ENFORCE

(From Friday's Daily.) With the appointment of an assistant

The most serious complaint that has will be where the new post office and to school, and as she was continually maxim company, light horse cavalry, mounted infahtry and infantry, and is been in connection with fish, the omposed of besides the Chinese, Eng- offenders being Japanese. Health In- promised to take the matter up with would lose her. done during his whole career.
Cloud on Horizon.Mr. Curtis dealt at length with the
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she had taken three boxes there was same, the good of the masses as on the hrrizon in British Columbia. It labor legislation generally. The gov- ment of ammunition for all efficient sol- station on Telegraph street. The owners Gateway City. BIG LOG DRIVE. across the continent the Liberals had Socialist, but not an anarchist. Any- the government's action the trouble in He also states that the revolutionary at the mouth of a septic tank near the Company of between four and five mil- Pills saved her life, and as a mother across the continent the problem that pre-sented itself, and had arranged for the than the Liberal party offered was sented itself, and had arranged for the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway. This guaranteed to the peo-ple of Canada a competing line, some-thing that was in the interests of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway. This guaranteed to the peo-ple of Canada a competing line, some-thing that was in the interests of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway. This guaranteed to the peo-ple of Canada a competing line, some-thing that was in the interests of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway. This guaranteed to the peo-ple of Canada a competing line, some-thing that was in the interests of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific rallway. This guaranteed to the peo-ple of Canada a competing line, some-thing that was in the interests of the building of the Grand Trunk Pacific ranging to induce their good and sound that was in the interests of the Interests of the Cascade in a couple of days. The same company's logs being driv-erest to subtrom of the Hindu authorities a solution of the Hindu the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brock-the Dr. Out of the Cascade in a couple of has the set of th the last few days, and yestreday this family in which there are young girls." monses to appear in the police court. making such good headway. ville, Ont.

U. S. GENERAL DIES AT SEA.

General Chas. Whittier, U. S. A. (re-tired), died yesterday aboard the steamer Mauretania, according to a wireless report received last night his son-in-law, Ernest Islin, in this Wednesday for Liverpool. Gen Whittier was a native of Massachus

HOBOES CAUSE C. P. R. TROUBLE.

VANCOUVER Y. M. C. A.

Encouraging Reports Are Submitted at Annual Meeting of Institution.

The treasurer's report showed the total receipts to be \$14,322.22, the cash on hand being \$233.31.

The following directors were elected five for a term of three years and two to fill vacancies for one year:

Messrs. James Beveridge, B. P. Win emute, J. A. Thomson, J. M. Pattulo H. P. Archibald, J. T. Little and J. J Campbell. The report of the member ship committee showed that one year ago the institution had a total membership of 640 made up of 430 seniors and 210 boys. On the 1st of May this year, the total was 928, consisting of 620 men and 308 boys, making a gain or the year of 288, or 45 per cent. This that many have removed to other cities and have had their membership transferred, which greatly reduces the number of those who were actually reeived. During January a short campaign resulted in 100 additional mem-

The president, Mr. James Beveridge, plendid work being done by Mr.

in which he congratulated the Vancouver institution upon its splendid show-

THE FOOD REGULATIONS

City Will See That Provisions of the Pure Food By-law Are Observed.

TO MEET NEXT AT ROSSLAND

GRAND LODGE K. OF P. CONCLUDING SESSION

Addressed by Dr. Fagan on **Tuberculosis Sanitorium** -Votes of Thanks.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The annual convention of the grand odge of the grand domain of the Knights of Pythias came to a conclu- is being discussed by many both in this sion this afternoon, and the members, city and on the west coast of Vanof Rossland and Kamloops as convention cities, finally decided on a close vote on holding the next annual convention at Rossland.

In the course of the proceedings this norning Dr. Fagan, secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Society, addressed the members on the necessity for active co-operation on prevention of the pread of tuberculosis, and suggested that support of the lodges be awarded parture into the woods. o the new home at Tranquille. A vote f thanks was accorded Dr. Fagan for ttending and for his address, and the that the two brothers left here on the onvention recommended that the mat- steamer Tees on the 20th of March ter be taken up by the subordinate They were going to Friendly Cove on odges, and that these set about cre- the Nootka sound on a trapping expe

was again discussed, and left, after a a shack. Finding that a tree had falled short talk, in the same position as beore the convention convened.

a close, after the regular installa- the version given by the Indians them ion of newly elected officers had taken ocal lodge for its entertainment of the mbers; to Bro. Pferdner; to Stephen lones, proprietor of the Dominion notel, for the attention and comfort printed in regard to the proceedings, P. G. C. Hammar remarking that the Times report of the convention was the best yet on record of the convention's meetings.

A special vote of thanks was tenderd to the lodge at Duncans for the entertainment of the visitors there last night, where they attended a grand ball entertainment and supper as the guests of the Duncan lodge to the number of over one hundred, returning by special train this morning at 3 p.n At the session of the grand lodge held vesterday afternoon the bulk of the ime was taken up in dealing with resolutions brought before the convention. The greater portion of these were not carried. The actual business resulting from the afternoon's deliberations was a report from the committee on necrology, which reported that there had been nineteen deaths during the year. Suitable reference was made to the report, which will be made in the journal of proceedings.

The convention granted charters to new lodges at North Vancouver Nakusp and Hosmer, and renewed the charters of Arrowhead. No 38. and Enderby, both of which lodges recently lost their charters by fire.

Towards the purpose of having the grand statutes amended, the convenion appointed a committee of three which he referred to the substantial progress that had been made in all the departments. He also referred to the splendid work being done by the substantial of Bros, Binns, Irvine and to the matter immediately after the sitting of the supreme lodge in the lisher of the Pythian Shield, who has Duncans last night. He will not be able committee, the social committee and to attend the balance of the conference.

SKEENA RIVER BOATS ARE PASSING UP

Hudson's Bay Company's Steamers Making Second Trip.

J. Thompson, manager of the Hudon's Bay Company here, has received ous disease and may gradually pass information this afternoon as to the into consumption. It can only be cured on the River Skeena. Kitselas canyon to-day at noon on the enabling it to carry the

way north to Hazelton. The steamer Hazelton left Port Essington at 1 o'clock this afternoon on greatest medicine in the world for her way up the river to Hazelton. The reports state that the condition of the water in the Skeena has changed little. The water has risen only three | and are now recognized the world over inches in the last few days.

GRAND FORKS POST OFFICE.

Grand Forks, May 14 .- At a meeting sickly from early . childhood, we wer of the Grand Forks Liberal Association, held here last evening, B. Le Quimme, not seem to help her in the least. In will be voted upon and the final choice Finally she had to discontinue going

NO WORD YET OF LOST MEN

DISAPPEARANCE HAS CAUSED UNEASINESS

Arrival of Tees Brings No News of the Waters Brothers.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Were the Waters Brothers lost or murdered? That is a question which couver Island. Yesterday word reached this office that the two men, Horace and Harvey Waters, had gone t Nootka sound, and that their boat had been lying in the water waiting their eturn. Time passed yet they did not come and the result was that people considered that they must be lost. Later advice says that there is a uggestion of foul play on the part of the Indians, with whom they stayed for a few days, before the alleged de

It seems so far as can be gathered from the vague stories that come down, ating a fund for the support of the so-ciety. The question of insurance ratings brothers had an old mining claim and across the building and made it unhabitable they crossed the canal to an The annual proceedings were brought Indian village and there, according to selves, still having some whiskey with with votes of thanks to the them, they remained and enjoyed themselves

At the end of two or three days they went off into the woods carrying with them a demijohn of whiskey but very provided for the visitors, and to the press for the reports that have been their blankets, axes and traps. Since their blankets, axes and traps. Since that they have not been seen.

This story seemed so unlikely considering that the men were expert woodsmen that it excited much com ment and the suspicion has been aroused on the coast that the Indians are not telling all they know about the circumstances. Many are inclined ording to the information brought by the Tees, to believe that the In dians may be responsible for the disappearance of the men.

POTTERY AT ROYAL CITY

Several Victorians Said to Be Interest ed in Industrial Scheme.

New Westminster, May 15 .- An opon several blocks of land adjoining Lakeview Gardens, on the Burnette river, Burnaby, has been taken by the B. C. Pottery Company of Victoria which proposes establishing a manufacturing industry at the point, where valuable deposits of pottery clay have een located, samples of which have been tested with very satisfactory results. Several tons of clay were taken from this district last year, pipes bricks, tiles and sewer pipes being being manufactured at Clayburn, the tests eing satisfactory in every respect. The company is said to be backed by sev eral wealthy Victorians. Active work on the building of the necessary plant will be commenced as soon as the preliminary transactions are completed.

BLOOD MAKING TONIC TREATMENT

A CURE FOR ANAEMIA THAT IS SHOWING REMARKABLE PROOFS OF CURES IN STUBBORN CASES.

When the body becomes weak and run down, either from overwork, worry severe illness, an examination of the blood would show it to be weak and watery. This condition is called anaemia, which is the medical term for "bloodlessness." The symptoms are paleness of the lips, gums and cheeks, shortness of breath and palpitation of the heart after the slightest exertion, dull eyes and loss of appetite. Anaemia itself is a dangerovements of the company's steamers by treating its cause-which is the poor condition of the blood. The blood The Port Simpson passed through the must be made rich, and red, thereby nourishment to every part of the body. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are making new, rich blood and they have been curing anaemia and other blood diseases for nearly a generation, as an invaluable household remedy.

Mrs. D. Estabrook, Brooklyn Road, N. B., says:-"My daughter Gertrude who is now in her sixteenth year, was constantly doctoring for her, but it did Friends urged us to an improvement, and a little later she was able to return to school. From that on she grew stronger, had an ex-

BIG INCREAS IN ASSE

THREE MILLIONS AMOUNT OF

Likely That There if Any Increase Rate

The assessment figu is learned on go amount to about \$2, those for last year bout 13 per cent. for the year have no out, but they will b as against \$21,945,080 figures represent both mprovements, in both tas been a substantia the year, that in the to the large amount city within the past y land assessment totall the improvements \$8,2 figures for the year l Now that the roll h the council will be figure out the tax rat the assessor's figures the Court of Revision very little, if any, in will be necessary, eve traordinary expe ouncil have had to the increase in the vear over those of about the same prop rease in the assessi The assessment rol presented to the cou when the exact figur known. Ald. Camer tice that when the re Monday night he w first sitting of the (be held at 10 o'clock

CANADIAN MARI

Captain Kingsmill, V manded H. M. S Take Cl

Ottawa, May 16 .-in the Bri Canadian service at 1 as commander of the service at \$3.000 a Spain will hereafter given to the business

SAYS CANADA D NOT WA

Central Unemploy **Discusses** Rest gration Reg

London May 16 .---Central unemployed chairman presented Canadian restrictive rangements have be ing the whole facts government with a could influence the ment to give Obed S Chairman Lansbury regulations were a move by the Cana and declared that C a rawboned Italian Londoner on the rai he said, loved the E Old Country, but sa don't send any of y

SIX CENTS

New York, May 16 of the suit of the atrical amusement Montreal. against Association, compo managers, before Ju S. Circuit court, res a verdict of six cen plaintiff. The Span expelled from mem ern Circuit Associat alleged violation of to compete in associ asked damages, c contract.

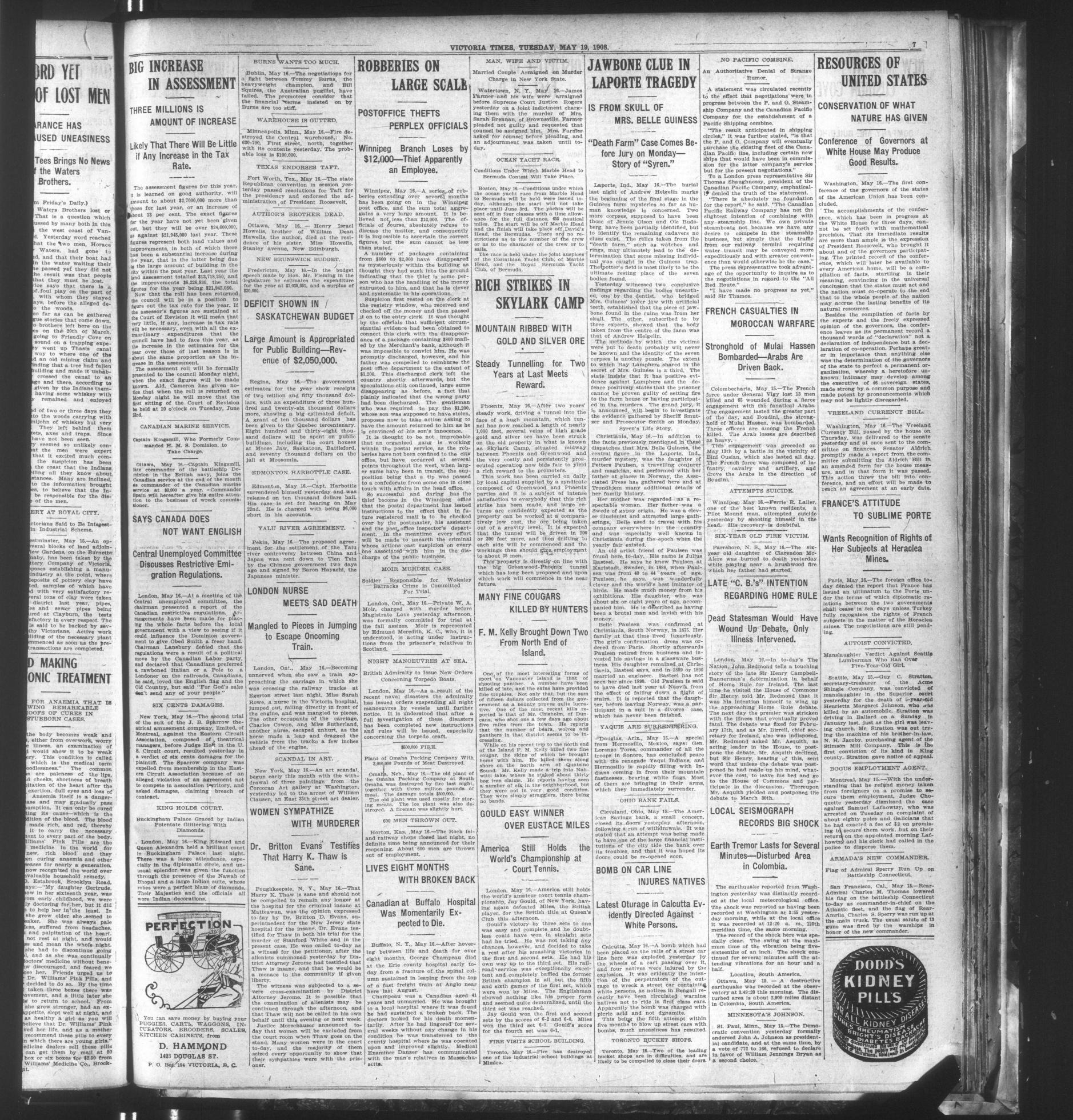
KING HOL

Buckingham Palace Potentate Gl Diam

London, May 16 .-Queen Alexandra he

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NEW MILL AT **CUSHION COVE**

BULMAN ALLISON COMPANY ARE BUILDING

Salt Spring Island Will Have Quite an Up-to-date

Works.

An important step in the progress and development of Salt Spring Island is the erection of the new lumber mill which is now in course of construction by the Bulman-Allison Lumber Company, Limited, who are well on the way with the building and will at short notice have installed machinery of the latest up-to-date pattern which has recently started on the way for the island.

The location of the new mill is Cushion Cove, situated about two miles from Beaver Point. The company have already built a permanent wharf at the cove and completed the foundations of the mills. They are now awaiting the arrival of the machinery to put the mill into working shape. It is reported that the mill will start up manufactur- upon the Granite group of properties the local and export trade.

able timber on the island and most of years past. This vein has been proved it in the neighborhood of Cushion Cove, 600 feet, being opened in three places where they have been engaged in log-ging during last year. There is at the la half feet. The values are thought to present time a large quantity of logs be as good or better than on the old ready for manufacturing which will go through the mill as soon as it is in under lease to T. Gough, J. P. Swedby the builders. Their holdings on the Other veins recently have been disthe company have planned the wharf ing which the other veins have remainin such manner that the steamers will be able to the up and depart with their that the important nature of the new Brownie; freight without having to turn or back discoveries will lead to the development out from the wharf. Everything is be- this summer of other and contiguous ing done on the most up-to-date and substantial plan, and no expense is being spared to make the mill a lasting feature of the Island trade. The exrense entailed in the new undertaking said to be in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Bunk houses of the solid type are erected and the sight already ha the appearance of a small village, there sing a large gang of men employed at Memorial Relating to Industry the present time.

SPECI ATING ON

ORIGIN OF SIN

Dr. Carman Defines Methodist Church's Attitude Towards Modern Science.

Vancouver. May 14 .- There was a Methodist church. The members of Victoria and New Westminster cam Methodist church. The members of the conference (forty ministers and forty-one laymen answered the roll-call) had listened with deep attention to Dr. Ernest Hall's lecture on The Relation of Medico-Psychic Research tc Religion, which dealt very lucidly with the problems confronting the With the problems confronting the rch, and pointed out how acting in The first matter taken up was that work much enhanced thereby.

breaking down of certain brain tissues that as soon as the trade warranted it skill and endurance in the first bout dered decks the most splendid discipunder the stress either of inherited the steamer R. P. Rithet would be put for about forty minutes. weakness, alcoholism or other over-in- on the route. dulgences.'

the eternal will of God," and he pro-greeded to refer bitterly to those "undi-could promise that all freight from ing the origin of sin.'

Dr. Hall's address was a brilliant after. example of modern scientific thought example of modern scientific thought applied to the problems of moral and physical degeneration. He referred to the place Christian Science had won for itself among the people because it filled a need which should have been filled by other and, older religions. It bore the same relation to religion as hydropathy and electricity had borne to medicine. From scorning obvious truths, medicine had been obliged to adomt much of their teaching. truths, medicine had been obliged to adopt much of their teaching. "Christian Science," said Dr. Hall, "thed come to frach us our deficien-the deficient of the public, the B. C. Telephone com-within three miles of the rookeries, "the deficient of the public for the better protection of the public, the B. C. Telephone com-pany is asking the city to enter into an "the deficient of the public for the better protection of the public, the B. C. Telephone com-pany is asking the city to enter into an "had come to teach us our deficien-

He dealt emphatically with the edution to sexual physiology, showing how the whole foundation of Canadian edu-

woman's sphere is home life.

hymns Dr. Carman gave an address dwelling on the opportunities in Brit-ish Columbia for the work of Ald, Hall moved, Methodism. He said that it was no

realms of speculation and rest their

teaching of the Bible. course: Messrs. A. E. Stephenson, H. W. W. Bromwich, R. Mc. Thompson, C. H. Lugrin bro W. W. Bromwich, R. Mc. Thompson, F. L. Carpenter, R. E. S. Taylor, R. W. Large, M. D., H. C. Wrinch, M. D., G. B. Ridland, W. P. Ewing, D. A. Storey, W. E. Jones, W. Vance, F. on, R. E. Collis, B. A., and T. C.

Colwell, The following candidates for the and James Thomson, was appointed to ministry were received on trial: Messrs. draft a suitable memorial. George Strachan, William Bolton, Eburt Curry and John G. Gibson.

IMPORTANT STRIKE

IN GRANITE GROUP

Discovery of Parallel Vein Will Lead to Development Work.

Nelson, May 14 .- A strike of more

than usual importance has been made ing in July next and will cater to both five miles west of the city. A parallel he local and export trade. The company have acquired consider-old vein, which has been worked for operation at the rate of 20,000 feet per berg and E. Guille, has produced

some 2,000 acres, a covered on this group of properties, done duty but which was not of a per-which can be dug out of the specimens class 9 she took first and third with her way at half speed through the

properties.

BOARD OF TRADE SUPPORTS SEALERS

Will Be Sent to Imperial Authorities.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The board of trade at a meeting held yesterday afternoon decided to me-morialize the Imperial government for which also took the Noel Humphreys might happen in this weird setting in Pacific coast, Mr. Wallis also got sec-the half light, with the steam pipes of such revision of the Paris award as ond in class 117 with Western Specula-will remove the disability under which tor, while Miss Irene North, Victoria, fiercely right under their bows as the will remove the disability under which Canadian and American sealers now was awarded second with Sport in class St. Paul, quivering and shaking with Scebarras was a fine swimsuffer as compared with those from 119. Japan, A committee was appointed to draw up this memorial, and as soon as trumpet note of defiance and an ex-plicit definition of the church's atti-was also decided to memorialize the tude towards modern science in Gen- Dominion government to make prodress to-day at the conference of the guestion of the freight convict to the Seattle Wrestler Defeats Fred Beell in

copjunction and keeping in touch with the developments of science solutions and New Westminster, which was inmight be found and the value of the troduced by the chairman, who explained that at present this service was bit of bridge wrestling, the first his a nasty hole torn in her side, heeled bit of bridge wrestling, the first his "Sin," said Dr. Hall, who is a well being supplied by the steamer Trader, known physician, "is caused by a but that the C. S. R. had promised.

R W Vincent said that as practi-Sin," trumpeted Dr. Carman, "is the cally all the canneries were closed this direct clash of the will of man with year the transportation facilities supcould promise that all freight from gested and speculative fancies regard- Victoria for New Lestminster and the Mainland generally would be looked B. C. Telephone Company

Ald. Richard Hall was the spokes while Canadian or American vessels agreement to refrain from granting making men of women, and by being the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, toworthless, as they could not secure any munications regarding the matter, As a lady said to me the other day, As a lady said to me the other day, it's a dangerous thing for a woman to go through life without religion or the bar "" a baby." Dr. Hall had unfortunately and to the evident regret of his audience to cut his lecture short as the work of the conference had to be proceeded with. After the usual opening prayers and bywme 3. The should be recompensed for the loss they were suffering. If present conditions were allowed to continue and the Jap-anese permitted to slaughter the sealing in-dustry in these waters would soon be a

Ald, Hall moved, seconded by Capt. one company a monopoly of any public which they worked. The signs ing wiped out be sent from the board ing of the council.

of thrift, prosperity and expansion had through the proper channels to the Im-"You do well to keep your feet on the difference of the second se "You do well to keep your feet on the ground when you feel it," as most peo-ple would be apt to fly away into the realms of speculation of the future. It was then that he turned on the theories advanced by Dr. Hall as to the necessity of educating the people mean on the crientific heals and are more on the scientific basis, and ap- crimination in favor of the Japanes pealed to the ministers to leave the due to the terms of the Paris award. It was eventually decided that Ald. taith and that of their flocks on the teaching of the Bible. Hall's resolution be referred to a com-mittee consisting of the following to be The following probationers for the ministry were advanced a step in their Shallcross, Ald. Richard Hall and

A. Storey, W. E. Jones, W. Vance, E. C. Fakeley, Thomas Keyworth, Henry he said, that British Columbia should be well represented. A committee, com sisting of Mr. Lugrin, L. W. Vincent Those present at the meeting were

R. H. Swinerton, C. H. Lugrin, C. W. Vincent, James Thomson, Richard on Saturday, April 25th, is taken from Hall, E. B. Marvin, H. S. Crotty, Wm, an account by a special correspondent Grant, J. J. Shallcross, Andrew Wright, A. G. Sargison, R. B. McMickling, T. W. Paterson, T. W. Andrews and others others.

HASTINGS AS MUNICIPALITY.

Vancouver, May 14.-At a meeting of the Hastings Townsite Property Owners' As-sociation held in the Orange hall, corner of Gore and Hastings, last evening, it was decided to take steps to form the townsite into a municipality, and a committee of residents was formed to make the necessary arrangements.

VICTORIA DOGS

WIN AT VANCOUVER

Mrs. **Clean Sweep in Scottish** Terrier Class.

class 11, first, Lindsay Laverock; sec-end, Bravo; class 12, first, Sandown second, Glenrosa; third Saanich Fairy; specials, first, Lindsay Laverock; second, Sandown Brownie; third, Dundreggan; Grafton trophy, first, Dundreggan; second, Glenrosa, and third, Torgyle. It will be seen that she made what was practically a clean

sweep of class. In the Airedale terrier, class 51, C. L. Foster, Victoria, took third with Rex, and in class 54 J. B. Green, Victoria, obtained third with Highwood Maud. The Cocker spaniel saw Mrs. J. W. Creighton, Victoria, achieve a brilliant uccess. In class 62 she took first with lesmond Roy; class 64, second with Jesmond Promise; and in class 96, first with Jesmond Cricket.

Victoria, with Western Administrator, which also took the Noel Humphreys

ROLLER AGAIN.

Seattle, May 15 .- Dr. B. F. Roller won two straight falls from Fred Beell last night. The first fall was obtained at the end of one hour and sixteen minutes and the second after thirtyfive minutes of spectacular work. The wrestling enthusiasts saw some spectacular work and Roller's band of rooters raised the roof with their cheering when he got the first fall. During the bout Roller treated the spectators to a full speed astern, the Gladiator, with Seattle admirers have had a chance of over at a wide angle and swung drunkseeing him in, Beell displayed much enly to the rising tide. On her well-or-

WANTS MONOPOLY **ON ENTIRE STREET**

Asks Council for "Quid

could not go within sixty miles of them, the privilege to any other company to and even then could not use firearms. sink poles and string telephone wires cation (uestion and its special rela-tion to the the contraction of the most on that thoroughfare. It is understood had backed out of the collision unfair kind in favor of the Japanese. that this precaution is being taken by A large number of people had invested the B. C. Telephone company in order began to list langerously to starboard cation of women and by being A large number of people had invested their money in the Victoria Sealing Company in good faith, but owing to may be seeking a franchise in this possible to 'o anything but lle prone on her decks. The water poured in hased on the boys' curriculum also the working out of the Paris award city. The draft of the agreement, to the the state of the great gash in her side, but their investment had been rendered gether with Manager Halse's comreturn on their money. A few years have been referred to the city solicitor she still floated, and it was still possi-

FACE OF DLATH THRILLING ACCOUNT OF GLADIATOR DISASTER

finally.

British Cruiser Was Rammed by Steamer St. Paul.

The following interesting and vivid lescription of the great naval disaster in England, when the cruiser Glad-iator was rammed by the American steamer St. Paul off the Isle of Wight

the pages of our naval history on Saturday afternoon, when the great American liher, the St. Paul, outward bound from Southampton to New York, rammed the second-class cruiser Gladliator in the narrow neck of the Solent, his kit on. just by Fort Victoria, off the Isle of Wight.

It was sadly reminiscent of the reent Tiger disaster. Strangely enough, it happened in the mid-afternoon, at a time when one might anticipate bright April sunshine, calm sea, and a clear view uninterrupted between the island and the mainland. But it was tragically different on Saturday. Angry brown clouds lay low over the water, and a ery few minutes after leaving Southampton the majestic liner ran slap in-Bradley-Dyne Makes to a tearing storm of sleet and snow and hail. It was almost dark as night. Half Speed in Snowstorm.

Ahead and all around the St. Paul the elements raged and whirled, with the sea smoking under the vicious pelt of the sleet. The usual careful lookout was kept. The captain was on the on the most up-to-date lines, and a pile driver was taken over from Sidney for the purpose. The wharf replaces an old floating dock that heretofore had done duty but which was not of a perdone duty but which was not a part manent character nor suitable for the handling of the cut and the loading of The whole hillside here is covered Dundreggan and Torgyle respectively, and in other classes of Scottish terriers be signalled at Hurst Castle, to swing be signalled at Hurst Castle, to swing the broken water boats and steamers. With a view to facilitating the loading of boats in the future, after the mill is in operation, accounting for the comparatively long period of time durand at the same moment the liner's He saw the St. Paul backing away syren hooted a wild warning into the from the Gladiator. "Hullo!" he said, smother of sea and snowstorm.

Equally as suddenly there arose out of the gloom the dim outline of a warship just as a dissolving picture is thrown on a lantern screen. The telegraph indicator on the bridge rang lown to the engine-room: "Full speed astern." But it was a moment too late. There was a mighty crash, which flung the passengers down below and the crew above about like ninepins, and before anybody could realize what had the green water. He saved one man happened the knife-like prow of the St. Paul had rammed the Gladiator right amidships, and stuck there.

Scenes on the Liner. Up rushed the pasengers in a tumult The Daily Province challenge cup for Irish terriers was won by J. Wallis, the prospect of some awful disaster. The blizzard howled about their ears unnerving them all the more. Anything the half light, with the steam pipes of the palsy of shipwreck, slowly backed inch by inch to get free of the hamper.

> accident in the storm. Assistance and the cried, "I cannot, for I have left my coolness were needed for those in trouble on the battered ship ahead. The St. Paul was not materially damaged.

Cruiser Turns Turtle. With swift promptitude all the available boats of the liner were lowered, for it needed only half an eye to see that the Gladiator was in sore straits. After the crash and the jab, out of which the steamer freed herself speedily with her reversed engines tearing at line was observed. The bugle rang to quarters, and at their posts the gallant bluejackets remained with amazing onchalance. Whilst the water-tight doors were being closed the port boats were lowered, and everything posible done for safty and rescue. It was the "Nelson touch" once more

No stampede, no flurry, no craziness on the part of these hardy young rovers of the sea, but all stamped with the inwherever it may be found and under may find itself. Men were dead, men ver on her side like a wounded whale, the first shock of collision. Yet everybody was cheerful.

List to Starboard. The crew of the Gladiator were Mark Tapleys to a man! After the giant liner the cruiser took a lurch towards her and on her decks. The water poured in with the watertight doors all closed ble to work in a quaint, upside-down fashion in the engine-room. Her engines were reversed, and with the resultant flapping and splashing in the water the doomed Gladiator looked

of the St. Paul's captain order-ed as many boats out as possible, and down they flopped one by one into the while standing by were the Formidable thodism. He said that it was no Wm. Grant, that a memorial setting franchise. ader the workers of the church feit forth the position of the Victoria seal-inthusiasm and pride for the prov-ers and the danger of the industry be-further consideration at the next meetand there a good number of the crew

plished during the afternoon.

his life to fetch. Weather Contrasts. On a Sunday Yarmouth is one of the most inaccessible spots to reach. I got they went in slap together as though there by a cross country route somehow or other this afternoon. Everything delible hall-mark of the British navy was blazing with summer sunshine, for by a strange trick of irony the weather whatever stress of circumstances it had changed from mid-winter to al most mid-summer in the short stretch were dying, and as the wrack of the of four and twenty hours. The tall storm lifted for a moment the picture | bluff above and below the sleepy little cleared to disclose the Gladiator lying town, known as Golden Hill, was dressed in a sparkling robe of snow which and the sea around alive with sailors glistened fairylike in the soft sunshine. who had been tossed off her decks at For the moment Golden Hill was transformed into Silver Hill, and transformed resplendently. Yarmouth, with its quaint little black jetty sticking out into the sea, was dotted with a curious mixture of humanity, made up in the main part of sailors from the ill-fated Gladiator, tricked out in all manner of strange clothes. Most of them word garments borrowed from the Royal Engineers, and they paraded their coats and warlike helmets with a sort of struck us on the starboard beam," said plumed pride. Out at sea-such a litthe way that it seemed impossible for so sad a tragedy to have happened— there lay the poor Gladiator, lying like big us up like a knife, killing several Olive Randle, of this city, by the Rev. a stranded fish. She was stranded 🗪 a stranded nsn. She was stranded at men below in the store iness, what the groom was supported by his broth-her starboard side, with her funnels and happened afterwards was a bit of a mass covered by the sea and one pro-peller shaking out in mute helplessness. He port blige keel hove out of the to while, and then the St. Paul crawled out of us backwards, leaving a hole was attended by her sister, Miss Florence water like a giant fin. Around and by big enough to hide a whaleboat in. Randle. her hovered the battleship Prince Then the water came in with a swish as they were doing now, the sealing in-dustry in these waters would soon be a of the council would take a similar the engines stopped, as the great hull the engines stopped, as the great hull fiet in charge. Here also was the the fiet in charge in the council would take a similar to the St. Paul loomed mistive in the sealing in the fiet in charge in the sealing i George, with the Admiral commanding the Portsmouth division of the Home jumped."

o one another out of the icy water. so the Gladiator, heaving and rolling rolled again, floated for another halfcable's length, and then grounded

"Give Her a Cheer."

sticking on to her shining, greasy hull snow on the trees. like a barnacle. "Give the old gal a striking out for land.

Meanwhile the worst had happened in nany cases, and it was only too plain that many of the nucleus crew would never seen land again. In the wash of the collision over twenty had been injured. Her commander — Captain Lumsden-was unhurt, and so apparently was Lieut. Graves, who gallantly the shining hull into the sea with all

Lieutenant's Death. One of the rescued sailors told me

him as I swum over the top of a wave.

Modern Drakes. Everything possible was done to

lighten the lot of the Gladiator's suf-ferers. Two of the soldiers at the fort the accident. One of them happened to look out to sea as the storm lifted. "there's been a smash. Let's go and see what's happened." "Wait till I've finished, even as on Plymouth Hde Drake finished his famous game of bowls," and the two Tommies went out in the snow to see for themselves really what was up. Speedily they saw enough to justify the action which fol-lowed. One of them, Wiltshire by name, launched a small boat and rowed out to where he saw some heads bobbing in who was at the uttermost point of ex-haustion and brought him to land. Other boats, manned by the engineers also put off from Fort Victoria, but the gallantest of all the soldiers was Wiltshire's billiard partner Poole, who seeing a man in trouble near the shore, plunged in and brought him to land Many more heroic rescues were account-

For Love of Gold. The most ironic death of all was that appeal. Nobody saw him again alive. Later in the afternoon his body was washed up on Yarmouth beach. They

f the half submerged cruiser, some of was alive with black little busy bodies whose men were swimming about of the sea, Destroyers with messages from Portsmouth, pinnaces with orders from battleship to cruiser and cruise Quite a number of the men, after the first plunge into the sea, turned and curious wide-eyed sight-seers from the swam back to the Gladiator, and clamb-ered up her slippery sides as best they like grace around the stern black hull might. Luckily land was little more than half a mile away, the water was shallow, and in a quarter of an hour or so the Gladiator, heaving and rolling rolling smoke. I have never seen anyin the wash of the tide, struck bottom, thing like it for sheer picturesquenes and contrast.

There was first the drive through beautiful Vectis, our garden island radiant always, but to-day supremely "Give her a cheer, boys," cried one of so in her bridal dress of sno w-sno the drenched bluejackets, who was in the valleys, snow on the hills, and

It was a Christmas card scene in real cheer. She's struck land at last." The life, and wonderfully heartful. Then rest of the jacks-half-drowned, but came the climb up Golden-hill to the wholly jubilant-cheered as only Britisher can cheer. The least exhausted of sea making soft music, and lying in easily enough in the imagination.

The Work of Rescue.

the shore watching the sea with keen quashed. eyes. There were boats cruising about pling hooks ready and strong arms William E. Smart, United States im the last of Mr. Graves. "I came across | the relentlessness of the sea, Hope was | for Seattle. harbored for many hours-hope that the Louis Dondero testified on his own the time of wiring this message I have heard no more news of poor Graves. He was a fine young officer, popular with everybody, a fine sailor, and a really everybody, a fine sailor, and a really good fellow. He was only married a few weeks ago. As there was assist-ance from the sea, help also was forth-coming from the shore. The wreck was seen hy some of the military actibility. coming from the shore. The wreck was seen by some of the military establish-ment at Fort Victoria, where a section things-bottles of ink, golf clubs, could studs, scraps of clothing, and so forth. One body only could they see, but it below, and impossible to noon, and did not resume during the afternoon. The Last Voyage,

At the Military hospital at Golden hill Saturday, steaming nine knots, with attle. the idea of getting into Portsmouth at four o'clock, and taking out targets to find the prisoner guilty. Sheerness for prize firing. The weather was fine, with a little snow, until she show that he had an honorable diswas the snow that it was impossible in giving him four years hard labor to see more than 200 yards ahead. By said: reason of this special precautions were ing an inward course, and apparently feeling her way from bouy to bouy. mer, and he was one of the first to plunge into the sea and strike out for The intervening distance was too small known Leach for fifteen years and that inch by inch to get free of the hamper forward. Quick as a flash the captain and the officers of the liner assured those under their care that alarm was entirely un-encessary. There had been an unhappy suggested one of the sallors, more in it were matchwood, and created termockery than anything else," "I will." rible havoc in the mess deck below, pended sentence. said Scebarras, though his teeth chat- where many of the stokers were resttered with the cold. "I will be back di- ing off duty. Many of them were either rectly," he cried, and jumped in once killed outright or badly injured; others grim calm the inevitable.

found f30 in gold upon him, and some the remaining men were told to jump. go as soon as you have found the neces-other treasures which he had risked "They upped with their hands," said sary sureties." my graphic informant, "just as though they were starting on a swimming race a blooming swimming bath, and somebody had hollered "Go" in their ears."

In the Cold and Dark.

that when the Gladiator entered the himself in the witness box. The cruiser began to creep warily along | tentiary. with the snow driving all over her like grape shot, stinging all the feeling out DUNCANITE WEDS of a man's face, and making him wish he was anywhere but where he was. When the St. Paul suddenly came upon them like a great spectre both ships did much the same as two men do when they meet suddenly on the pavement and dodge hither and thither in order Dr. Watson Dykes and Miss to avoid one another.

Struck on the Starboard As with the men, so with the shins. The inevitable collision came. "She the A. B., "just at the second gun, men below in the stokers' mess. What Silva-White.

CONVICTED MEN **GET SENTENCES**

THE ASSIZES CLOSED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

Dondero Given Four Years, Otendorf Two-Leniency Towards Leach.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The spring criminal assizes came to a them slid down the ship's hull, and somersaulted cheerily into the sea, wounded Gladiator, with a hive of tiny afternoon's work. The Donder afternoon's work. The Dondero case boats buzzing round her; and cold was closed, the prisoner convicted and death in many forms below-death one sentenced to four years hard labor for could not see, but could be realized stealing from his fellow-countryman; John Leach was allowed out on pended sentence; Charles Otendorf was given two years for theft on the Es The sparkle of the sunlight made it quimalt road; and the indictment in the all the sadder. There were men along libel case against Phil. R. Smith was

At the opening of the court after on the same drear business with grap- lunch the Dondero case was continued, waiting to haul their drear burdens on migration officer, being the first witboard. We were told that there were ness examined. He testified that he still 30 men of the hapless cruiser mis- saw prisoner at the dock with two comsing. Their fate is certain-certain as panions, and all three left on the boat

He seemed to be swimming strong St. Paul, which had long since crept behalf, telling a slightly different ver He seemed to be swimming strong is a value of the some of the scene of the Sion of the story. According to the some of the meh on Barodi suggested that Parravicini had too much money, and it would be well board. But that was dashed and broken for them to keep close to him. After d back, and then a wave separated us, and I never set eyes on him again. I rather fancy he must have been sorely hampered with his clothes, particular-ly the heavy coat he was wearing." At the time of wiring this message I have

challenged Parravicini's evidence given in San Francisco,

The counsel refused to sum up, so the judge charged the jury, showing get at. They ceased their work at a what was meant by theft. He made message from the Prince George at it clear that the onus of proof remained with the prosecution. He further re-marked that Parravicini must have been a very gullible person. At the same time it was true that there were such persons and the law had to pro I obtained from several of the survi- tect them. He showed how the evivors the facts of the Gladiator's last luckless adventure with a nucleus crew of 262. She left Portland at 10 a.m. on time at which prisoner returned to Se-

The jury took about half an hour to Before being sentenced he asked for his papers to got into the Solent at about half-past two, when a sudden blizzard came on with remarkable fierceness. So thick

"You have been guilty of a very seritaken. Speed was materially reduced, ous offence, a party to stealing a sum and two look-out men were stationed at the bow. The man at the syren had orders to blow five-second blasts every ings of years of labor. The court will half-minute, and nothing of a pre-cautionary nature was omitted. Suddenly the vast hull of the St. Paul was the criminal class in the United States seen looming up out of the snow-keep- that this is unsafe territory in which to operate.

Immediately at the conclusion of The two vessels sighted one another simultaneously. The syren of both as case, J. A. Aikman asked leave to bring

er, stated that he had already been in

Counsed for the prosecution said the gold on board." "Swim back for it," main deck of the Gladiator as though provincial government would be will-

His Lordship in giving sentence, said: "The jury have found you guilty of shooting with intent to do bodily harm more, striking out boldly for the werck. | were swept out of their berths by the | This is a very serious offence. The cir He reached it safely enough, and those wild inrush of water as the St. Paul cumstances prove that you were not in shore saw him clamber on board. He slowly backed out. As soon as this hapdisappeared below, to emerge presently with something in his hand which he the Gladiator went astern. Her engines With the permission of the governheld up triumphantly. Then he dived were stopped, and she slowly drifted ment I shall allow you out on suspend into the sea again. They saw him ashore, settling down. Meanwhile some ed sentence on condition of your not steadily nearing the shore, but he never reached it. Suddenly he went down, the cruiser filled two or three were ing firearms, and also of giving sureand his arms shot up in a last frantic lowered as the men lined up in perfect ties for your good behavior in the fuorder on the port side awaiting with a ture. If you should at any future time fall into the hands of the police you When the boats were filled most of will be sentenced heavily. You may

> Otendorf was then called to receive sentence

> John Haggerty, of this city, contractor, said that Otendorf had worked for him. He was a good workman, and a law-abiding citizen

The Chief Justice said he could see no reason for leniency in his case. In Able Seaman Johnson, who was at his opinion he robbed the man delibe the telegraph on the fore bridge, said ately, and not only that, but prejured Solent it was dark and frightfully cold. | tenced him to two years in the peni-

NANAIMO LADY

Olive Randle Married at Coal City.

Nanaimo, May 14 .- At St. Paul's church The groom was supported by his broth

Aller the marriage ceremony the wedcontracting parties being present, afte task of rescuing members of the Tiger's spent. On their return they will take up their residence in Duncans,

DEADLOCK OTTAW

GOVERNMENT A OPPOSITION

Election Bill Ir Lead to Dissolu eral Caucus

Ottawa, May 15 .- Th attended Liberal ca months was held this cuss the situation ar opposition's refusal eit reasonable comprise Election bill or grant animous opinion of morning was entirely cepting the challenge "We are right, an thought of submittin from an unreasonable tent only on seeking to work an unfair par gardless of any injury ment that must be ou holding up supplies." That was the una taken by the govern morning.

This afternoon the go the issue before the deavoring to get suppl ing up the public wo the opposition continu tion as promised, fail ment's withdrawal of of the election bill, the lection bill will com again and the fight an unreasonable lengt the machinery of the embarrassed through of supplies, then the ask for dissolution an people on an issue wh emphasized next week lin and Hon, Mr. Rog way to the capital in burry-up call from t sult regarding the they have led the fede

YOUNG MUSICIA GATHERED

Prof. Wickens Wa With an Addr Evenin

(From Friday' Last evening at Mr rant over forty child gathered together to with Prof. Wickens, structor. The supper of the concert recent pupils, and last nigh together to enjoy one The advantage was

casion to make a pres Wickens which came him. It was in the f inated address and a read as follows: Dear Prof. E. G. Wick

dersigned, wish to show of the good work you the past sixteen years sided in this city, and large number, both ama sionals, have felt your And we further believ ult to find a perso such a knowledge of other subjects pertain have so successfully t only be the result of a ence and coming in co the greatest exponents

dearly love. We also have not for ess and charitable act to all who knew you, you never let your righ your left has done. And we ever hope t pared to continue the have established among We wish to rep LOVING PUPILS

In responding, the out, that the study as chestral music was for the young, as it sons of patience, u unity. After a mos the party proceeded theatre, where seats served. In honor of manager had put on which rounded off a evening.

LAID AT Funeral of Late John

This After

(From Friday The funeral of the

nember of K. of P. lo 21, took place this a o'clock from the Han Dr. Campbell conduct sive service. There tendance of friends lodge No. 1, K. of P grave. There was a flowers sent includin Far West, No. 1 K srand lodge K. of P lodge K. of P., wrea & Co., wreath; Mr. a wreath; Mrs. Geo. Me Kerr, wreath; Victoria wreath. The followin bearers: S. Redgrave J. Thompson, of Far 1, and W. R. Large, H. Roberts of E. G. Services at the grav by Prelate A. J. Co No. 1 K. of P.

The members of the the city and of attended in a body.

HARD ON TH Kingston, May 15 .-cation has refused to

of Charity to attend to qualify for teache

TED MEN SENTENCES

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ZES CLOSED RDAY AFTERNOON

iven Four Years, Ot-Two-Leniency wards Leach.

Friday's Daily.)

minal assizes came to a y afternoon after a heavy rk. The Dondero case he prisoner convicted and ur years hard labor for his fellow. countryman: was allowed out on sus ce; Charles Otendorf was ars for theft on the Esand the indictment in the ainst Phil. R. Smith was

ening of the court after ndero case was continued, mart. United States imer, being the first wit-He testified that he at the dock with two comall three left on the boat

lero testified on his own a slightly different verory. According to him ted that Parravicini had ney, and it would be well eep close to him. After toria the money was put hief and the valise di kissing the prisoner as icini. He told a good of his wanderings and of d by his companions, and

ng his watch. risoner was shown that here was different from Francisco he denied that the evidence recorded in on proceedings. He also arravicini's evidence given

el refused to sum up, so arged the jury, showing neant by theft. He made the onus of proof remained cution. He further re Parravicini must have gullible person. At the was true that there were and the law had to pro He showed how the evirisoner differed from that Perdue in regard to the h prisoner returned to Se-

ook about half an hour to ner guilty. Before being e asked for his papers to e had an honorable disr serving two years in a This probably took a year e. The Chief Justice, m four years hard labor,

been guilty of a very seria party to stealing a sum from a fellow-countryman. was the hard-earned sayrs of labor. The court will 1 to four years' hard labor. hope, convey the idea to class in the United States unsafe territory in which

ely at the conclusion of evidence in the Dondero man asked leave to bring testify to the character of ts, Leach and Otendori hop testified that he had for fifteen years and that always bore a good char-

r as he knew. an, on behalf of the prisonhat he had already been in

or the prosecution said the vernment would be willprisoner should go on sus-

hip in giving sentence, said: have found you guilty of th intent to do bodily harm. erv serious offence. The cirprove that you were not in enses and the jury have mendation for mercy. rmission of the governallow you out on suspendon condition of your not uor any more: of not carryand also of giving surer good behavior in the fuuld at any future time he hands of the police you nced heavily. You may as you have found the neees-

was then called to receive. gerty, of this city, contractat Otendorf had worked for

vas a good workman, and a f Justice said he could see for leniency in his case. . In he robbed the man deliberot only that, but prejured the witness box. He sento two years in the peni-

ITE WEDS NANAIMO LADY

son Dykes and Miss

Randle Married at Coal City.

May 14.-At St. Paul's church ing Dr. Watson Dykes, of Dun-united in marriage to Miss lle, of this city, by the Rev.

was supported by his brothkes, and the bride, who is the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph the Five-Acre Ho d by her sister. Miss Florence

arriage ceremony the wedired to the home of ts, where a wedding break. ved, only relatives of the parties being present, after ung couple left on the morn nt. after Victoria, en route to the honeymoon will return they will take up

ce in Duncans

DEADLOCK IN **OTTAWA HOUSE**

GOVERNMENT ACCEPTS OPPOSITION CHALLENGE

Election Bill Impasse May Lead to Dissolution- Liberal Caucus To-day.

Ottawa, May 15.-The most largely POLYGAMY EXERCISES ttended Liberal caucus for many onths was held this morning to discuss the situation arising out of the opposition's refusal either to accept the easonable comprise offered on the Women's Branch of Methodist Election bill or grant supply. The unanimous opinion of the party this norning was entirely in favor of acepting the challenge of the opposition "We are right, and there is no hought of submitting to any dictation from an unreasonable opposition, inonly on seeking an opportunity work an unfair party advantage regardless of any injury and embarrassment that must be occasioned through ing up supplies."

This afternoon the government places leavoring to get supply again by tak- taken up with pleasure and profit by he issue before the country by ening up the public works estimates. If the auxillaries. the opposition continues its obstruction as promised, failing the govern-ment's withdrawal of the first clause of the election bill, then on Monday the election bill will come up for debate again and the fight will continue for an unreasonable length of time, while the machinery of the government is embarrassed through the withholding of supplies, then the government will ask for dissolution and appeal to the people on an issue which will be duly emphasized next week. Premier Robin and Hon. Mr. Rogers are on their way to the capital in response to a burry-up call from the opposition to onsult regarding the impasse in which they have led the federal Tories.

YOUNG MUSICIANS

GATHERED TOGETHER

Prof. Wickens Was Presented With an Address Last

Evening.

(From Friday's Daily.) Last evening at Mrs. Clay's restau-

gathered together to enjoy a supper with Prof. Wickens, their musical intor. The supper was the outcome of the concert recently given by the of the concert recently given by the pupils, and last night they gathered by Mrs. C. M. Tate, of Duncans, who

The advantage was taken of the oc-

You never let your right hand know what your left has done.

have established amongst us. LOVING PUPILS AND FRIENDS.

In responding, the professor pointed ham, New Westminster. it the study and practice of orchestral music was excellent training Miss Bowes, who recalled the formaevening.

LAID AT REST. Funeral of Late John Shaw Took Place year.

This Afternoon

(From Friday's Daily.) The funeral of the late John Shaw a ndance of friends and Far grave. There was a large number of end came as a great and unexpected flowers sent including the following, shock, srand lodge K. of P., wreath; Trail lodge K. of P., wreath; E. G. Fror

ttended in a body.

HARD ON THE SISTERS.

Kingston, May 15 .- The board of eduion has refused to allow the Sisters Charity to attend public schools or qualify for teachers.

BEAUTIFYING FERNIE.

Fernie, May 15 .- The good example set by the people of Nelson in beautify-ing the grounds surrounding their resi-to John Erskine for conspicuous bravces is being copied here this summer, and the effect is already apparent in the well-kept and tastefully arrang-morning. It was consigned to C. J. ed gardens on the residential streets. Little attempt has as yet been made to ciety. With the medal came a hand plant shade trees, but it is to be hoped somely bound and illuminated parchthat before another season passes a ment certificate signed by H. R. H. the systematic effort will be made to im- Prince of Wales, honorary president prove the streets in this manner.

STANDARD OIL DIVIDEND

New York, May 15 .- Directors of the Standard Oil Company to-day declared a quarterly dividend of \$9 per share, which is the same amount paid as in the corresponding quarter last year.

MISSION WORKERS

Society Elects Officers at Voncouver Convention.

Vancouver, May 15.-The sessions of the Methodist Women's Missionary So- SILVER KING IS ciety were brought to a close yesterday. The feature of the morning gathering, which was opened by Mrs. Holt That was the unanimous attitude of Victoria, was a conference on auxtaken by the government members this illary methods, led by Mrs. R. Milliken, Men Working at Premier Nelwho read an excellent paper, setting forth modes of work which might be

> much appreciation of Mrs. Milliken's heipful and instructive paper was ex-pressed, and it was decided that a pressed, and it was decided that a pressed, and it was decided that a pressed, and it was decided that a they main private slaughter houses with they bounds. In connection with the business. A number of resolutions of which wait make the dia to the Attorney-General of British Columbia: "Whereas, it is a well known fact that polygany is be forwarded to the Attorney-General to act that polygany is be forwarded to the Attorney-General of British Columbia: "Whereas, it is a well known fact that polygany is be forwarded to the Sliver King ore, The question-them is shall be transaction of or unthe business. A number of resolutions of which wait file active mining with be forwarded to the Attorney-General being practiced among the Chinese, with be averaging for will be started, of British Columbia: "Whereas, it is a well known fact that polygany is being spaceticed among the Chinese, will be as thready the or swhich wait the sliver King ore, Tweet autorney for the sliv In the discussion which followed nuch appreciation of Mrs. Milliken's

rant over forty children and youths gathered together to enjoy a supper burn, and to all others who had conering.

together to enjoy one another's com-pany. was also the leader of a delegation which conveyed the greetings of the he advantage was taken of the oc-ion to make a presentation to Prof. dressed that body on the work of the

he greatest exponents of the art we so New Westminster; treasurer, Mrs. J. tended to establish. We also have not forgotten your kind-we also have not forgotten your kind-ness and charitable acts you have shown to all who knew you, in such a way that to all who knew you, in such a way that ver; auditor, Mrs. Pyke; district or And we ever hope that you will be ganizers, Mrs. F. Adams, for Victoria spared to continue the grand work you district; Mrs. Rutherford, for Vancouver, and Mrs. Barraclough, for New Westminster; convener of modes of Five Criminals to Serve Long work committee, Mrs. James Cunning-The closing address was delivered by

for the young, as it taught the les- tion of the branch seventeen years ago ions of patience, unselfishness and in Victoria, the organizer being Miss inity. After as most enjoyable tea, Cartmell, who was the first missionary sent to Japan by the society. Miss theatre, where seats had been re-served. In honor of the occasion the and at every branch meeting since, and manager had put on additional films, has witnessed the constant growth and ence and enthusiasm, and expressing the hope that all might meet at the Singh, ten years. gathering in New Westminster next

DEATH OF D. G. SMITH.

by a shot allower, seven years. Vernon, May 15.—The death occurred of Douglas D. Smith at the Vernon Hashinaki, the Japanese who admitted of Douglas D. Smith at the Vernon Hashinaki, the Japanese who admitted to have some guarantee that the mu-to have some guara ember of K. of P. lodge, Rossland No. took place this afternoon at 2:30 Jubilee hospital on Wednesday. The clock from the Hanna chapel. Rev. deceased was a young man who, during . Campbell conducted a very impres- a few months' residence here won his sive service. There was a large at- way nto the affection and esteem of of she West a rapidly widening circle of friends to tempt to escape arrest, five years. lodge No. 1, K, of P. paraded to the whom the sad news of his untimely

West, No. 1 K. of P., wreath; He reached here this spring on a visit to his brother, J. F. Smtih, principal of the public school, and had intended to & Co., wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, pursue his profession as a wireless telwreath; Mrs. Geo. Mellors, wreath; Dr. Kerr, wreath; Victoria No. 17 K. of P., rr, wreath; Victoria No. 17 K. of P., eath. The following acted as pall-local telegraph office, but after workearers: S. Redgrave G. Johnston and ing three or four days his health compson, of Far West lodge No. pletely broke down, and he was compelled to take to his bed. A medical ex-amination disclosed the fact that he by a majority of 9,551. The Unionists and W. R. Large, H. H. Clark and pelled to take to his bed. A medical ex-Roberts of E. G. Prior & Co. Services at the grave were conducted Derives of the beart and it soon became apparent the beart and it soon became apparent for years. Prelate A. J. Cooksley, Far West the heart, and it soon became apparent five years. 0. 1 K. of P. The members of the grand lodge now a close. On Wednesday afternoon the the city and of the visiting lodges end came, after a brief period of un-

the bereaved relatives in their sudden and grievous affliction.

MEDAL FOR BRAVERY.

Vancouver, May 15 .- The Royal Huery displayed in saving a young lady's of the society. Mr. South will make arrangement

shortly for a public presentation of th wedal and certificate to the brave voung man who earned it. Mr. Ers. Representatives of Victoria, kine, who is a well known member of the Bank of Commerce staff, was the hero of a plucky rescue of a young lady and her escort, who broke through the ice last winter while skating on the pond formed in the deep excavation for the new reservoir in Staney park. The ice at that time was in just such a condition that despite the willing but almost useless assistmane Society.

AGAIN EXPLOITED

son Mining Property-Will Ship to Trail.

Dr. Fagan Reassures Alarmed

Inhabitants-Locality Not Suitable.

In the second wide experience were file out it were the second vide experience were result of a world wide experience were result of a world wide experience were subjects pertaining to muster yours; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Subjects, Parke Adams, Vistoria: second vide experience were subjects pertaining to muster yours; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Subjects, Parke Adams, Vistoria: second vide experience were subjects pertaining to muster yours; recording secretary, Mrs. W. H. Subjects, Parke Adams, Vistoria: misser, intiser, intiser

HEAVY SENTENCES AT

Terms-No Light in Nahu Murder.

Uug Wing, the Chinaman found guilty with them.

ing at a police officer in an at-UNIONIST WIN IN SHROPSHIRE.

Belville Stainer Has Big Majority in Conservative Stronghold.

London, May 15 .- The bye-election in the north division of Shropshire to fill Mr. Pemberton said that Mr. Porter, of Porter & Sons, had told him when the vacancy in the House of Commons, caused by the death of W. S. Kenyon Sclater, has resulted in the return of Sclater, has resulted in the return of it would be necessary to have the pro- bank to-day announced an engagement

ceptory, No. 30, Knights Templar, will referred to by Mr. Mannix, would be of Mrs. Lousea Kroeger, one of the old--An assembly of Western Gate Prebe held at the Masonic temple, Doug-las street, on Saturday next at 3.30 would. Besides his brother here, he leaves a widowed mother and two sisters at Truor, N. S. to mourn his loss. The hearty sympathy of a large number of sorrowing friends will go out freely tip the plant construction of the clay was brought up and file. The matter of private proprietors increasing the plant in proportion to the growth of the clay was brought up and file. The matter of private proprietors increasing the plant in proportion to the by her husband and file sons. The deceased was 60 years of algo and has been a resident here for the past twenty years. She is survived to do so, and also, it is said, of the clay was brought up and file. The matter of private proprietors increasing the plant in proportion to the sons the clay was brought up and file. The matter of private proprietors increasing the plant in proportion to the plant twenty years. She is survived to do so, and also, it is said, of the clay was brought up and file. The matter of private proprietors increasing the plant in proportion to the plant take place on Sunday after- in the past twenty years. She is survived to do so, and also, it is said. As is the clay was laid. As is the death by blood poisoning of Jessie and the plant take place on Sunday after- in the plant take plant take place on Sunday after- in the plant take plant take place on Sunday after- in the plant take plant

A THE REAL PROPERTY AND A PARTY



South Saanich and Oak Bay Hold Meeting.

and theme ar farmer of (From Friday's Daily).

way.

sire to drive their cattle to it.

The most complete unanimity as to the necessity for a public or at least ance of a number of spectators he had a public controlled abattoir for the city tention to the fact that the only way nearly an hour's struggle in the icy or Victoria and the municipalities of that a proper inspection of meats could Mr. South, who recommended the yesterday afternoon. The whole sub-award of the medal by the Royal Hu-ject was discussed informally and it in which he could tell whether the aniwas decided to hold another meeting quently whether the meat was fit for two weeks from yesterday at which food. In order that he could do this it every butcher in the city is invited to would be necessary that the organs be be present. By that time it is hoped to have a lot of additional informa-the animal had been killed. tion regarding the subject of abattoirs from Vancouver and Winnipeg and also relating to local conditions. The butchers of the city to meet this committee in a week or ten days' time. Judge Cane Lectures Young there is no truth in the report,'" said The proposition that was most fav-ored at the meeting was the erection of an abattoir either by all the butch-ers joining forces or by some individ-Ald. Pauline remarked that the ual firm, the scale of fees to be sub-ject to municipal control and the mu-

 Index 1: and the first operation of the structure of the stru Ald. Gleason, who presided, opened the discussion by remarking that as he understood they had met for the purpose of talking over the matter of the establishment of a public abattor. Mr. Lancaster said that in Eugland private owned abattors had proved un-satisfactory. Under municipal owner-ship a superintendent was appointed who conducted the institution on busi-ness subject only to general directions from the clvic committee. This had been found most satisfactory. Was concerned by the municipalities

> found almost perfect. There was ab-solutely no waste. All such parts as intestines which ordinary slaughter houses found difficulty in disposing EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

of were there transformed into fer-VANCOUVER ASSIZES tillzer. This abattoir, he understood, paid from 12 to 15 per cent per year. If the city did not desire to take the matter up it should, therefore, be easy to get some private concern to do so. Some of the rich butchers of the city surely would be only too willing to take the project up. The cost would, his opinion, run considerably above \$150,000, as the plant alone would cost

that sum, while a site of seven or eight Vancouver, May 14 .- The following sen- acres in size would be required be- earthquake that lasted one hour and past year or so is about ten. The breaksides other accessories. with the murder of Clementine Nanu-proceedings stayed. R. P. Bowen, manslaughter of Darrah William Street, shooting and wounding William Street, shooting and wounding Net to read the provided. A man could then would be provided. A man could then to read to the abat-toir and they could be killed and the Net to read to good pur-mately 3,200 miles from Washington, but while it is pointed out that Cen-tral America, or the Pacific ocean west of Central America fall within this distance and might possibly be William Street, shooting and wounding his father-in-law, Daniel Woodward, ten years. Joseph Buice, killing Phillip Massender by a shot aimed at Henry Gelbilhoff, a

Mr. Pemberton said that the butch- sharply defined, occupied six minutes ers would, he was certain, go into the and forty seconds. project if they were given this assur-Mr. Dunn suggested that a committee

be appointed from the meeting to wait upon the butchers of the city in con-

The meeting, however, was not ripe

Ald, Gleason asked whether an abat-

ection with the matter.

for action at this stage.

keep the plant up-to-date in every way. Mr. Dunn explained that keeping up yards. The plant would be able to handle any increase in the number of cattle killed that might occur for some

would not do for the proposed abat-

Mr. Mannix said it should also be accessible to farmers who might de-

Health Inspector Lancaster drew at-

OF GREAT INTENSITY

Lasting One Hour, is

Unknown.

Is Over.

SHIPPING BACK TO EUROPE. Steady Outflow of Gold From U. S. A.

Now That Financial Crisis New York, N. Y., May 15 .- The move-

-The death occurred Thursday at toir the size of the one in Winnipeg the family residence, Craigflower road,

large enough, and was assured that it est resident in Victoria, after a lengthy

ISLAND LUMBER INTERESTS. to-date only meant having large enough Royal City Men to Push Developmen Work at Beaver Cove.

New Westminster, May 15 .- The lum-Mr. Mannix pointed out that the site Beaver Cove in which Ald. Fader and ber interests on Vancouver Island at of the present Porter slaughter house Capt. Garland are interested will have important developments this year. At present the logs are gotten out partly Mr. Pemberton said that the abat- by rail and partly by water, but it has bit would have to be located some place where it would be easily acces-ditional section of track so that opera sible and which could be reached with- tions may be independent of the rise out driving cattle through the city and fall of the waters, which last streets. Now that the streets were be- year happened at most inconvenient ing boulevarded the city could not al-low this. In connection with lumber interests may be mentioned the visit of Ald. Gleason pointed out the neces- A. H. Stracey, of London, Eng., who sity for a dock at the abattoir, and is extending his holdings in British also for a close proximity to the rail- Columbia, and was with Capt. Garland yesterday in the city.

INVESTING IN TIMBER.

New Westminster, May 15 .--- A pron: inent Spokane capitalist, Richard Stark, spent yesterday in the city with ance of a number of spectrum is the new inclusion of the first struggle in the icy of Victoria and the municipalities of the secured was by having a public be secured was by having a public slaughter house to which the inspection of mich a view of increasing his timory hold-fore he could get to land. A number of Mr. Erskine's friends who witnessed his heroic action, brought the matter to the attention of

> MERCY SHOWN IN FORGERY CASE

Man, Then Gives Him

Three Months.

Vancouver, May 15 .- "I cannot be

who have appeared in the police court say the words are per se libellous. I n that charge, and this morning's ubsided, for no less than seven men pleaded guilty to the offence, when their names were called.

One result of this epidemic is that the police cells are now full. No less than 28 breakfasts were served this morning, and yesterday the number was 25, while the average number of Washington, D. C., May 15.-An breakfasts given in the station for the was of considerable intensity was re- fasts given include those for prisoners

Frank Caveniss appeared on a charge a rike-off I say that is a libel first preliminary tremors which were of vagrancy, but the case was re-sharply defined, occupied six minutes manded until to-morrow, and no fur-of appeal on it." ther proceedings will be tagen against him if he leaves town before then, as should follow the event

more serious charge, but the woman who had laid the complaint had with-drawn it. He therefore asked that the case be remanded until to-morrow, and would appear in court.

having stolen a diamond ring, valued of the residents of the townsite. at \$250, from a woman friend. Investigation showed that the woman had bought the ring for Caveniss, but later

LIBEL COULD NOT BE SHOWN

INDICTMENT QUASHED BY CHIEF, JUSTICE

His Lordship Held That Alleged Action Was Not Illegal.

(From Friday's Daily). The indictment of Phil R. Smith for criminal libel on J. H. S. Matson, manager of the Colonist, was yesterday afternoon quashed by Chief Justice Hunter without the case going to a jury. The ground given by His Lordship was that the action mentioned in the alleged libel was a perfectly legitimate one, and that, therefore, the article contained no libel.

Mr. Moresby had on the desk before him about thirty or more law books with which to attack the initiatory proceedings. As soon as the indictment had been read he asked to quash it, because it contained no criminal libel. "The whole article contained in the the/article, and this is not set out." He quoted from the rules to show that the whole article should have been put in. Setting this up as an inuendo, he argued they must also include everything in the indictment. His Lordship ruled

put in other portions of the same pa per as evidence. The paper certainly suggested that Mr. Matson was to get \$650,000 for selling the waterworks. His Lordship said there was no rrima facte evidence that the article in

uestion was belious. The indictment EPIDEMIC OF DRUNKS must state : what sense the article may be said to be libello Mr. Higgins then asked for leave to amend his indictment, but this was recontention was that there was nothing for the defence to meet. On the face of it the words were per-

fectly innocent. Mr. Higgins claimed there was no inendo there at all. "That is the difficulty," said the Chief have been an epidemic of drunkenness in the city, judging from the number

say they are not." Mr. Higgins read from a case where docket indicated that it has not yet a man was called "a crack-brained scamp. His Lordship-"And this says your.

man is a clever scamp." The Chief Justice said he could see nothing wrong in Mr. Matson promot-ing this deal. He might at the same time be taking an active interest in the public welfare. The same might be said about the mayor who received a sum of money for taking an interest in public affairs. If Mr. Matson were trying to introduce a railway or line

had already served terms for vagrancy. Mr. Higgins-"All the public have an

"His Lordship-"Then try the court Moresby asked that the costs Mr.

he promised, through his lawyer, W. C. His Lordship-"There is no discretion. for the court. Costs follow the event. Mr. Moresby explained that he had The scale will be argued before the been retained to defend Caveniss on a registrar. The indictment is quashed."

PORT MOODY STATION.

New Westminster, May 15 .-- A new in the meantime Caveniss would get out of town. If he did not do so he Port Moody hy the C. P. R., which intends to dispense with the old depot The chief asked that Mr. Moresby's in future, using only the new station request be granted, and this was done. which is centrally located opposite the The charge upon which Caveniss was originally taken in charge was that of made in response to the many requests

DOCTOR IS ACQUITTED.

dred feet, at a cost of \$180, and work APPOINTMENTS MADE BY THE GOVERNMENT

Companies That Have Been Incorporated During the Week.

The B. C. Telephone Company wrote offering to connect a telephone service ments:

Hebert Charles Rayson, of Alberni, Hebert Charles Rayson, of Alberni, government agent, to be a stipendiary girl in Grand Forks, and was won by magistrate in and for the county of little Elvea Walker. Much interest Nanaimo.

Thomas Proctor of the city of New | larity contests. Westminster, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province of British Columbia.

To be notaries public for the province of British Columbia: Thomas Shanks Grand Forks. McPherson, Harry Robert Fullerton and Herbert Matthew Fullerton, all of METHODIST STATIONS ictroia. John Stanley Harrison, of Hosmer, East Kootenay.

The following companies have been ncorporated: Abercrombie Hardward Company with a capital of \$25,000, to carry on a First Draft is Approved at Conhardware business

Coxon & Co., with a capital of \$10,000 o carry on a wholesale and retail busi-Denman Island Stone Co., capitalized at \$50,000 to acquire the stone and quarry on Denman and Nelson Islands, owned by Samuel J. Dumaresq, E. R. Tait, J. Forrest and Robt. Watson.

Finlay River Prospecting Lumber & Land Development Company, with a capital stock of \$20,000. Imperial Laundry Company, with a capitalization of \$50,000.

Mallowmot Farm, with a capital of \$50,000. Nanoose Coal Company, with a capitalization of \$300,000

Norris Safe & Lock Co., with a capital stock of \$10,000. Northern Realty Company, capitalized at \$25,000. Second Church of Christ, Scientist,

Vancouver, under the Benevolent Societies Act, for promulgating the doctrines taught by Jesus the Christ. South Nicc'a Coal Company, capitalized at \$750,000. Vancouver Improvement & Tourist

Association under the Benevolent Societies Acr William C. W. Renay Company, with a capital stock of \$10,000, to do a stevedoring and shipping business.

CAMPAIGNERS HELD

A SOCIAL SMOKER

A Good Programme Given at the Gathering Held Last Night.

The British Campaigners Association held its first smoker in the men's roon of the drill hall last night when abou seventy of the members of the associa tion were present. The gathering was the first of a social nature outside the regular formation and business meetings that the new organization has held and served the purpose of bringing together in a social way the old cam paigners who have fought for , their country. Letters regretting their abence were read from the honorary president, Capt. Wolley, and from the onorary vice-president, Col. Holmes district officer commanding, in whose absence A. J. Brace secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was voted to the chair. In a short address Mr. Brace explained the object of the gathering saying the initiators of the movement had desired to bring all the old campaigners resident in the city together, and looked Seoul, May 18 .- Conditions throughout for a successful future for the organization. Through the kindness of Col. continue to slaughter there? Mr. Mould-Yes. The reeve-Thank you, Mr. Mould. I think the council need not detain you and they must her treat the Koreans of all law abiding citizens must be relations spected under pain of severe punish-ment. The reeve-Thank you, Mr. Mould. I ceived applause for their offerings. A vocal selection from R. Treen, of the old Fenian raid, and "The Boys of the Whitewater (milled)

John Metson was the Purvis & Co. The tendered prices of the Fifth Regiment band, followed, and the occasion by Hicks & Lovick Com-pany. The Fifth Regiment band also Fernie, May 16.—No. 9 mine, Coal gars and tobacco were served and were the engine it would be at the or three months, will resume work in greatly pleased with the manner in a few days. Nearly 300 men employed which the arrangements had been car-The B. C. Land & Investment Com-pany wrote saying they had no objec-agement's terms. The men at the Sit-accorded the committee, consisting of Mr. Thompson explained that they were indebted to a number of local firms for contributions, namely, Pop-ham Bros., M. R. Smith & Co., Simon Vancouver, May 17 .- At the rifle Leiser & Co., J. W. Morris, the Hud-

The meeting before closing decided to

POPULARITY CONTESTS. Frand Forks Holds Bazaar Which Turns Out Thoroughly Enjoyable Affair. Grand Forks, May 16 .- For the past

Outlook bree days at the Biden opera house a nammoth bazaar has been in progres t was under the auspices of the Ron an Catholic church and was patronized liberally by the public. On this occa sion a contest was held for the most popular young lady in Grand Forks, in This week's Provincial Gazette con-tains notice of the following appoint-easy winner, securing over 3,000 votes, while her opponent, Miss Ida LaBlanc, also made a good score. A contest was was manifested in both of these popu-

It is stated that something over \$1,100 was realized on this occasion. The success of this bazaar is a substantial proof of the popularity of the Rev Father Hartman, the resident priest at

IN VICTORIA DISTRICT

ference Held in Vancouver.

Vancouver, May 16 .- At the Metho-

Vancouver, May 10. At the first draft of the work up to date is evidence that it the work up to date is evidence that it stations for Victoria district is as fol-1. Victoria (Metropolitan)-T. E.

Holling, B. A., 91 Blanchard street. George W. Dean, William Sheridan, superannuated. John P. Hicks, editor Western Methodist Recorder, by permission of conference. Albert Brace allowed to engage in Y. M. C. A. work by permission of conference 2. Victoria (Centennial)-Samuel

lows:

3. Victoria (Victoria West)-Arthur Roberts, secretary of conference. 4. Victoria (James Bay)-George R. Kinney, B. A. 5. Victoria (Chinese mission)-One

be sent. (Chan Yu Tan.) 6. Victoria (Japanese mission)-One be sent. (P. E. Kuwabara). 7. Victoria (Indian mission)-One to to enable us to instal a large amoun sent. (E. Nicolas). 8. Strawberry Vale-To be supplied.

9. Sidney-J. A. Wood. 10. Salt Spring Island-George B. Ridland. 11. Cowichan-Alexander W. Dever

Duncan's, B. C.) One wanted. (Indian mission) -12. Cowichan Charles M. Tate (Duncans, B. C.) 13. Nitinat (Indian mission)-(C. A. Docksteader).

14. Clayoquot (Indian mission) Melbourne Raynor, M. D. 15. Nanaimo (Wallace street)—John Robson, B. A. Robert B. Laidley, su-

erannuated. 16. Nanaimo (Chinese mission)-One o be sent (T. C. Thorn). 18. Nanaimo (Indian mission)—One

be sent (W. J. Knott). 19. Wellington-Charles W. Weber.

20. To be supplied.
 21. Ladysmith—Robert Wilkinson.

22. Cumberland—Henry S. Hastings. 23. Cumberland (Japanese mission) C. P. R. Contemplates \$200,--Native evangelist (U. Ovama). 24. Alberni-J. Wesley Miller, B. A.,

B. D. Under transfer-George K. B. Adams. William P. Ewing and Thomas Keyworth to attend college.

GRANBY MINES AGAIN HAVE BIG OUTPUT

Ore Shipments and Smelter Receipts During Week in Southeastern B. C.

Nelson, May 16 .- The following are the Nelson, May 16.—The following are the ore shipments from the various mines of the districts of Southeastern British Col-umbia, and the receipts at the smelters mbia, and the receipts at the smelters for the past week and year to date: ORE SHIPMENTS.

Boundary.

Rossland.

East of Columbia River.

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SMELTER RECEIPTS.

North Star

Rambler-Cariboo

Vancouver Ruby Slocan Star

Total

Grand total

Smelter.

Northport (Le Roi) ...

25c. per box.

Granite 31 Other mines

Marysville

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ther mines .

Total

Le Roi No 2

Total

Richmond ..

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Week. Year. Canada. It is fully believed that if the proposed ... 24,309 402,446 Blue Bird 53 Other mines

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508 12,024 53 53 500 Many improvements, principally at the Lake Louise Chatlet, were carried out 5823 108,259 Date bulse charter, were carried out 5,823 108,259 of the summer in the Selkirks will be the meeting of the Canadian Alpine Club, near the Glacier House, early in July. Week. Year

1.453 40.397 -----Grand Forks, May 16.-Fred. H. Knight, the general manager of the Bathe Mining Compared to the body. He had been fishing from a boat whose efforts the present prosperous water, which he at first thought was a condition of the company is due arriv-log. Shaw's disappearance had come city. Mr. Knight will remain at the had gone to the road and had a bi-property about a week and it is stated cyclist whom he had brought back with ster beat the whole field, including his

.. 31,585 551,102 Week. Year. 5.801 105.117 1,841 31,553 5,730 ed in Grand Forks yesterday and pro-BLINDED WITH HEADACHE. The most common result of consti- that his present visit is in connection him, and together they had examined The most common result of consti-pation. Simplest remedy is Dr. Ham-liton's Pills, which enliven the bowels, tone the stomach, help the whole systone the stomach, help the whole syspany.

tem. No headaches or billous attacks property stands without a peer in the him. She had seen him tast alive about Boundary district for high grade ore, 10 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 5th. assays all the way from \$50 to \$500 per ton in gold are no uncommon thing at him Wednesday morning. IMMIGRANTS SATISFACTORY. F. C. Camble, public works engineer, forwarded plans and specifications for forwarded plans and specifications for the unfavorable weather, and forwarded plans and specifications for the unfavorable weather, and forwarded plans and specifications for the unfavorable weather, and forwarded plans and specifications for for some days. She had missed for his source at the Metropolic transformation of Appleton road, James Pim reported on work done for the month of April to the amount of that the C. P. R. will build an hotel in the C. P. R. will build an hotel in the C. P. R. will build an hotel in Moye and boom that town as a sum- vised that necessary work be done on Finerty road to the extent of six hun-

AS CONQUERED RACE

try Show Improvement-Prince Ito's Strong Rule.

Korea are improving. The determination of Prince Ito, the resident gen- Hall, he said, the association had been eral here, to suppress the disorderly given the use of the drill hall for their elements, so that the peaceful farming monthly meeting which had been chosvillages is shown by the prompt arnumbering about 5,000,who will be association being successful in its unscattered throughout Korea. Prince Ito has issued strict instruc-tions to Japanese soldiers and civilians that they must not treat the Koreans rrogramme was then commenced with

COAL CONTRACT AWARDED.

MINES TO REOPEN.

VANCOUVER RIFLEMEN.

Railway & Ferry Company to supply gravel at \$1 per cubic yard was re-practice. Capt. Hart-McHarg was high The meeting bet

twelfth be allowed off those paid be tween September 30th and October 31st, was lost after a short discussion. **INCREASE FOR YEAR** A resolution by Councillor Mannix that William Campbell be thanked for IS HALF A MILLION erecting a water trough on the South Saanich road was carried.

SOUTH SAANICH

Question of Slaughter House in Municipality Still a Live One.

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ASSESSMENT OF

From the returns submitted to the Copies of the assessment roll were Clerk Carmichael, at its usual fortnightly meeting held on Saturday spection night, the total assessment for the icipality for this year shows an in- VICTORIA WEST HOME crease of over half a m upon last year's figures. The total figures are \$4,416,210, as against \$3,903,136 for the year previous. The estimate for the present year shows \$3,865,660 for lands and \$55,550 for improvements.

The revenue for last year at the rate of five mills amounted to \$15,000, after allowing for the discount of one-sixth for prompt payment of which nearly all took advantage. It is held that last year's revenue will be insufficient for present year, and that a rate of at Jeast six mills will be struck for this year. The council on Saturday night fixed the date for holding of the Court of Revision for Thursday, June 25th. Clerk Carmichael was instructed to communicate with the provincial auflower school district.

The question of goats straying on Tolmie avenue was brought before the Tolmie avenue was brought before the council by Councillor Pointer, who said it was made by Chief Watson, of the council by Councillor Pointer, who she a delegation had waited on him in re-spect to a nuisance caused by goats belonging to Mr. Blyth. He said that belonging to main the said that her, were both absent at the time of last week the animals were a pest and the fire so that its exact origin is hard a proper scent factory. Councillor read sections of the Health Act under which the owner could be prosecuted for causing a public nuis-from Victoria West responded with ance.

that he is causing a public nuisance.

for "Billy." The slaughter house that has been Esquimalt, and Constable James Palerected on lot 77, Lake district, by mer. The first two were on the Mould and McFadden, again came up for notice, and Thomas Mould, of the and immediately dismounted from the

firm named, was present to address the council on the matter. In bringing the matter once more before the council, the reeve said he thought further consideration should

condition, and had been conducted in one of the upstairs rooms. cil that the site chosen by his firm was, "They had to slaughter somewhere, was downstairs in a stand was not and as they couldn't go too far out of saved. town that locality was as good as any other," he said. Councillor Pointer-We refused your

pplication to build there. Mr. Mould—There is no nuisance here. You can go in 30 minutes after killing and you cannot smell anything.

Councillor Mannix-Were you aware that the residents petitioned the council not to allow a slaughter house to Conditions in Perturbed Counhe huilt there? Mr. Mould said he had heard some-

thing of it. Councillor Mannix-Couldn't you have come here and put your side of the question before the council at the time the petition was taken up?

Mr. Mould-We didn't think it necessary. Saturday is a busy day with us. In reply to a question from Council-lor Pointer as to how the firm was going to prevent a nuisance there, Mr. Mould said there was no nuisance. He int outlying districts where armed and in the future the members would to prevent a nuisance there, Mr. told the council the firm had killed 30 head of cattle in the slaughter house, and that there had been no smell whatever. Councillor Nicholson-Do you intend

to move the slaughter house? Mr. Mould-No.

Councillor Nicholson-You intend to

any longer. The matter then dropped. Councillor

the municipality of Oak Bay, South Saanich and the city would meet again on the question of establishing public abattoirs on the 28th of this month. Vancouver, May 16.—The civic fin-ance committee yesterday afternoon made a recommendation that the con-tract for 200 tons of coal for the civic Vancouver, May 16.—The civic fin-old Frenian raid, and "The Boys of the Old Brigade," by S. Pomeroy, of the 'S Egyptian campaign, brought all the old soldiers to their feet with applause and demanded an encore Included in an account for \$152 ren- institutions be awarded to Bernard, A cornet solo from Sergeant King, of dered by amount of \$12 for a tank. The council of this concern were \$6.75 for screened M. Hanby, of the B. C. Electric Rail-resolved that that sum be not paid as they thought it was owing the firm by to be delivered to any appointed place ventriloquism which was greatly en-Hussens, Ltd., of Vancouver. Mussens, Ltd., wrote that they were willing to coal on its public scales without charge. joyed. A. Berwick acted as accompan-ist at the plano, which was loaned for give the council another trial of the engine purchased from them upon council have paid \$1,000.

The reeve was empowered to fix a date for the new trial. Mussens, Ltd., wrote Creek, of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal greeted with equal enthusiasm by those saying if a friction pulley were sup- Company, which has been closed two present, all expressing themselves as council's expense.

tion to the council taking rock from kum mine, owned by the same com- W. C. Winkle, secretary of the associathe property of Mrs. James Finlayson, pany and closed for three days owing tion; Lieut. Stern, vice-president; for whom they acted as agents, pro- to a dispute about wages, has also de- Lieut. Hillson and S. Thompson. vided the blasting was carried out in a cided to resume work. proper manner. The letter was received and filed, and

the clerk instructed to thank the An offer from the Victoria Terminal range yesterday the attendance was son's Bay Company, E. A. Morris and for those that use Dr. Hamilton's Pills,

elved and filed. F. C. Gamble, public works engineer, spite of the unfavorable weather, and May, joining the Sons of England at 10

IS PREY TO FLAMES Residence of Mrs. Mee **Badly Damaged—Loss** About \$1,000. A fire which originated in the down-

the selection.

street, about 8:30 last evening, practhorities with a view to having them ture was also burned, the fire having collect the school tax of the Craig- gained great headway before being discovered. A wallet, containing about \$60, all Mrs. Mee's available cash, was rescued from where it was hidden be-

on Reynolds street to the extent of about \$50 be taken in hand. The work

A resolution by Councillor Pointer

seconded by Councillor Mannix, that the usual rebate of one-sixth be allow-ed off taxes paid on or btfore the 30th

of September, and a rebate of one-

with the constable's residence on a party line at a cost of \$25 on a yearly

contract, with a rental of \$3 per month. The council decided to purchase

another wheel scraper, and the road

superintendent was empowered to make

Copies of the assessment roll were

was ordered done.

to trace. The fire was noticed by a neighbor councillor Nicholson-The enly way by a hose reel from the Central staceeding against Mr. Blyth is tion, Chief Watson also attending. By the time the chemical arrived the Councillor Dunn-Each goat The fire was subdued in short order but offence to the nose anyway. A resolution to the effect that Mr. Blyth be instructed by the constable to abate the nuisance by Thursday not before the house, which was of light construction, had been gutted and the roof burned completely off. That any furniture was saved is due to the efforts of Special Officer Ashncillor Dunn-Each goat is an flames were shooting through the roof. as carried. cillor Nicholson-That looks bad to the efforts of Special Officer Ash-ton, Provincial Constable Conway, of

The total loss will be upwards of

Mrs. Mee and her son, who were call be given to it, and it was moved that Mr. Mould being present he be given an opportunity to address the council on the matter. Mr. Mould said the son learned that she had left a wallet

\$1,000.

KOREANS NOT TREATED

NEW DIRECTOR FOR THE PULP COMPANY

is Bright for the **Organization Now** Building.

At a special meeting of the director of the British Canadian Wood, Pulp & Paper Company, W. Innes Paterson, the Paterson Timber Company, Vaniver, was elected a director of the company to serve until the next general meeting of the company of 1909. Mr. Paterson has long been identified with the lumber interests of British Colum-bia as vice-president of the Terminal Lumber Company, director of the Cedar Cove Shingle Company, and president of the Paterson Timber Com-pany. He is, therefore, in immediate touch with the entire lumber and timber interests of this province, and will be of great assistance to the new paper company in the purchase of timber limits and of matters pertaining thereto. Few industrial companies have a stronger and more evenly balanced directorate than the new company and the splendid progress of their work up to date is a great compliment to the members of the board. In a compara-tively short time the company have secured more than sufficient capital with which to instal the first unit of the plant which is to have a weekly capacity of approximately 80,000 pounds of wrapping paper, and the progress of will not be long before the company will be prepared to go on the market with the finished product. Sylvester Faulkner, of the British Columbia Trust Company, who is president of the company, in discussing future plans, said: "We are making exceptional progress with our work and are mmensely pleased with the results up to date. We have already secured a large amount of machinery and will be prepared to ask for tenders on our main building in a few days. We have now accommodation at Port Mellon for 80 or 100 men and intend to rush the work right along. The majority of our buildings are to be made of concrete so as to assure absolute fire protection and we have prepared our plans so as of machinery while the building is un der course of erection. We have exper ienced some delay in the clearing of our property on account of wet weather, but those difficulties are now over our houses are now completed, and we are prepared to go ahead faster than ever. This industry," continued Mr. Faulkner, "means a great deal to Western Canada and we are grateful, sincerely grateful, for the manner in which our home people have supporte

us in a financial way." The local agents of the company are Harman & Punnett, of 622 Trounce avenue, who have erected on their remises a small demonstrating plant which the public are invited to inspect.

TOURIST SEASON IS **PROMISING WELL**

000 Improvements to Hotel at Banff.

otel, has arrived at the mountain resort rom the East with a staff of 108 and both the popular hotel to tourists and others on Thursday. For the past two or three weeks the

from the Antipodes usually begin to ar rive at Banff in advance of those from other parts of the world.

ditions to the C. P. R. hotel at an ex-pense of about \$200,000, and when all are completed Banff will be able to boast of one of the most magnificent hotels in all

8,649 5,460 HIGHEST GRADE ORE IN BOUNDARY DISTRICT

Work Planned at Little Bertha Property.



NEW POWER PLANT FOR NORTHERN MINES Hidden Creek Copper-Gold Property to Be Developed

on Large Scale.

Vancouver, May 16.-E. K. Rogers, the well-known mining man, who developed the famous Nickel Plate ming at Hedley, Similkameen district for the Daly estate, is about to erect a \$40,000 power plant in connection with the development of the Hidden Creek group he bonded last year and which is lo-cated at Goose Bay, Observatory Inlet. wo payments have already been made to the owners, the Hidden Creek Min-

ing Company of Vancouver. The bond is for \$135,000, and the next payment will mature on June 1st. So certain is the likelihood of the bond being taken up that Mr. Rogers has formed a new corporation under the style of the Hidden Creek Conner Co. with Mr. Thomas Hodgins of Butte as president. The capital is \$2,000,000. Twenty men are engaged at develop- dict as ou'lind above. Revelstoke, May 15.—What promises to be one of the most prosperous seasons ever experienced at Banff has now prac-tically opened. W Denforth menser of the C P P pened. anforth, manager of the C. P. R. as arrived at the mountain resort to E East with a staff of 108 and power which can furnish a supply the body from the water, was in atequal to 2,000 miners' inches.

Sanitorium, which is open all the year round, has been filled nearly every day with tourists, principally from New Zealand and Australia. As a rule visitors

Circumstances of Death of John Shaw.

That John Shaw committed suicide by drowning himself in Swan lake while temporarily insane was the verdict the water Wednesday after he had been missing from home for a week. Only Jeffs will preside. a few witnesses were heard, but from their evidence the jury had no difficulty in arriving at a verdict.

After the jury had been sworn in the body was viewed where it lay at Hanna's undertaking parlors.

The first witness was Dr. George W Hall, who made the post mortem ex- Trptr. McDougall Made Highest amination of the body. He had found no external marks of violence on the hody except a very slight abrasion over 501 Further Important Development the left eye, and there was no signs o poisoning. Death was undoubtedly due to drowning.

Charles Lewis Marks, an employee of E. G. Prior & Co., Limited, had worked a year with Shaw and knew him well. He identified the body at the under-

Dr to the present date the Berthal Mrs. Elizabeth Brunskill, sister of the late Mr. Shaw, said she had lived with

Take notice that E. N. Brynildsen, of Bella Coola, occupation, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at northwest corner of Lot 251, thence west 17 chains 42 links to shore ine, thence in an easterly direction to the west line of Lot 251, thence north 3 chains February 29th, 1908.

PHILLIP J. LAMBARD. PHILLIP J. LAMBARD. Whereas Phillip J. Lambard, late of Seven-Mile Creek, on the Southwest Coast of Vancouver Island, British Col-umbia, has not been seen or heard from since on or about the 10th day of April, A. D. 1907; Now the said Phillip J. Lambard, or anyone who has any knowledge of his present whereabouts, is hereby requested to communicate with the undersigned forthwith.

Dated this 27th day of April, 1908. J. P. WALLS, 516 Bastion Square, Victoria, B. C.

WANTED-A dog, any breed, good cattle driver; give price and description. Jas. Dougan. Cobble Hill, E. & N. Ry. TEACHER WANTED for the Lower Bella Coola Assist. School. Dutles to commence with beginning of school term. Musical young lady preferred. Apply Mrs. B. F. Jacobsen, secretary, Bella Coola P. O., B. C.

deliberation the jury brought in a ver-

tendance as police officer.

SUDDEN DEATH ON STREET

TEMPORARILY INSANE Vancouver, May 17.-As she was walking down town yesterday afternoon, Mrs. E. Williams, of 909 Westminster avenue, fell on the street and lay for some time there before passersby noticed her plight. Some one teleoned to the police station for the auto patrol to take the unfortunate woman to the General hospital. While being taken there she expired.

The deceased was a stout woman, and the result of the fatad fall is very noticeable on the right temple. The actual cause of the woman's brought in by the coroner's jury em- death is problematical as the police do

 Rossiand.
 Week. Year.
 have been unable to secure the accommo-dations they desired, and thousands of others have been unable to secure any at
 man, whose body was discovered in the water Wednesday after he had been
 death is problematical, as the police do not know whether or not she died from the effects of the fall, but this will no doubt be solved at the post-mortem

 and the inquest, at which Coroner

LONG RANGE SCORES AT CLOVER POINT

Record at 1.000 Yards.

The first shoot at the long ranges was held at Clover Point on Saturday afternoon. The scores counted for the season's excellent shooting. Trptr. McDougall will have a say in the disposing of the second class spoon, his score of Saturday being very good for a second class shot. It will be noticed by the scores that this youngfather at the 1.000-yard range. The shooting next Saturday will be for the Over-Seas Daily Mail Empire Day the Over-Seas Daily Mail Empire Day match. Captain P. Elliston, R. C. G. A. has kindly consented to act as range of

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SPLENDID LOT-On Blackwood street, south of King's road\$500	with stable, good large lot. Terms,		
J. STUART YATES	and barn, would exchange for city property. Price only	:	
22 BASTION STREET. VICTORIA. FOR SALE.	chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only 	•	
0 ACRES-Sooke District, just inside Sooke Harbor. FINE SEA FRONTAGE-At Esquimait,	I FE & FRASER		
about three acres, cheap. TWO LOTS-On Victoria harbor, with large wharf and sheds and 2 large ware-	TROUNCE AVENUE.	•	
houses, in good condition, on easy terms. THREE LOTS-On Yates street, with 10 stores, bringing in good rentals.	A BEAUTIFUL HOME, consisting	16179-1617	
TO RENT-Large wharf, at foot of Yates street, rent \$120 per month.	veniences, heated by radiators, full-	•	
ACRES-On Colquitz river, Victoria District, cheap. For further particulars apply to above address.	sized lot, The location is a charming	1	
C. NEWTON YOUNG. REAL ESTATE AGENT.	the city for its surroundings. An order for inspection and Arther particulars can be obtained at our office, Trounce	r	
DUNCAN, VANCOUVER ISLAND B.C. OFFERS FOR SALE. BUSINESS AND BUILDING LOTS	Avenue.		
And RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES In	LEE & FRASER, TROUNCE AVENUE,	-	
DUNCAN, VICTORIA AND NANAIMO, Also FARMS in the Cowichan Valley,	READ THE TIMES		

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1908.

gerald, J. W. Westervelt and James SIR THOMAS SHAUGHNESSY ON ALL-RED ROUTE

Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, the president of the Canadian Pacific railway, arrived in this country the other day, says a London exchange. To be presi-dent of the Canadian Pacific railway is to preside over a system of about 13,000 way to be put down, whether it is to miles of line, including the 3,000 miles be of macadam, wooden blocks or Buster was placed second, and in class of main artery which running right vitrified brick, and the council would 71, Jesmond Ruby took premier honors. of main artery which, running right of main artery which, running right across the great Dominion, connects undertake to carry out the wishes of the majority. This was satisfactory to first and second respectively in class the Atlantic with the Pacific. To its all and this course will be pursued. 27, Miss Gladys Creighton's, Jesmond 74,000 officials and servants the company pays salaries and wages amount- save all interested, needless trouble and 78, Jesmond Venetia, was second and ing to three-quarters of a million sterling a month; about one-fifteenth street from Johnson street to where it of the population of Canada derives its income from the company. And then the company also owns the magnificent line of ocean steamers which enables it be laid in the street, so that the delay with Victoria Girlie, obtained second to carry the passenger not only across occasioned by the taking of a vote of the in class 107, and C. H. Wilson's Spot the Dominion, but from Liverpool to Japan or Australia-half round the world.

The President Himself.

Decided Upon by Those Interested

(From Saturday's Daily.) Saturday and Sunday next have been

not be importuned a second time.

ler, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. H. R. Nelson, Mrs. Harold Robertson, Mrs. Lawrence Goodacre, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Albert There incident in the continuous pro-Griffith, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Beresford Hogg, three or four years of boom, which Mrs. Hasell. Names of additional vol-unteers will be most gratefully receiv-only were farmers buying land for their ed, and may be sent either to Mrs. R. S. Day, Rockland avenue, (president tending their premises, but feverishlocal Council of Women); Mrs. C. W. ness was entering into business. Land Rhodes, Terrace avenue, (president Woman's Auxiliary, P. R. J. hospital); Miss M. Fell, Pandora avenue, (presi-Miss M. Fell, Pandora avenue, (president Daughters' of Pity); or Mrs. Hasell, the Alexandra Club, honorary- the Canadian Pacific railway itself, Sir

SHIP SENATOR HIT SUBMERGED WRECKAGE

QUASHED CONVICTION.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

LONDON TEACHERS ABOARD. Buffalo, N. Y., May 15.-Teachers rom London. Ont., numbering 168 in all, are in Buffalo to-day inspecting the public schools. The teachers are aided by C. B. Edwards, and the following members of the London board of Education: Chairman Charles W. R. Graham, W. C. Fitzgerald, J. W. Fitz-

Granner. MAKE NIGHT RUN DIVORCED FROM BARON.

New York, May 15 .- A decree of absolute divorce in favor of Fritzi Scheff, the actress, was signed yesterday by Justice McCall on a report of a referee, who heard the evidence. Miss Scheff was married to Baron Von Badeleben in 1903,

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA. Toronto, May 15.—The Imperial Bank of Canada earned last year a profit of \$721,175.

JUBILEE WON BY TEN TO ONE CHANCE

London, May 16 .- The Great Jubilee handicap of 3,000 sovereigns for three-year-olds and upwards, a distance of a mile and a quarter, at Kempton park to-day, was won by A. F. Basset's Hayden. Wm. Clark's All Black was second, and George Faber's Malua was third. The betting was 10 to 1 against Hayden; 5 to 1 against All Black, and 9 to 1 against Malua.

TO RAISE FUNDS FOR MATERNITY WARD

Aggressive Campign Has Been

the dates finally selected and endorsed although at present they are both E. Fraser, of the Walter Fraser Comby the clergy and the Hospital Aid committees for a very especial public thinks it such an excellent beginning P. Rithet Company; S. Yates, Admiral committees for a very especial public appeal for the completion of the fund to establish a maternity ward at the vices as a youth were given, thirty-Royal Jubilee hospital. The ladies have decided to follow the example obtaining on the street corners and points of in-terest on Saturday, the 23rd, from 10 Bringing a fair cargo of freight the Alley liner Den of Ruthven passed up this morning. She stopped only to take a pilot on board, having no freight for

> The following are the ladies in charge: Mrs. R. S. Day, Mrs. C. W. Rhodes, Mrs. M. Jenkins, Mrs. John Pigott, Mrs. M. Rathom, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. W. Dalby, Mrs. Rismulsecretary

Sunday, the 24th, will be observed even losing the increases of last year-Sunday, the 24th, will be observed throughout the city in the churches as "Hospital Sunday," when special ad-"Hospital Sunday," when special ad-Canadian Pacific is still building ten Jubilee hospital.

On the afternoon of Sunday, the 24th, the Daughters' of Pity will hold their yours, you know." They are not; they

Vessel Now in Roads Narrowly

Warrant of Commitment in Case of C. Brown Was Found Deficient.

impossible.

ARE ARRANGING **NEW FOG ALARM IN** STRAIT OF GEORGIA RIGHT OF WAY Marine Department Gives No-

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G. T. P. OFFICIALS

G. Riley, Land Commissioner,

and G. Pope Are Here

To-day.

There are in the city to-day two of

ficials of the G. T. P., who have come west in connection with the right-of-

way for the first section of the line from Prince Rupert. They are G. W.

Riley, land commissioner, and G. H. Pope, the right-of-way agent of the

With the locating of the route of the

first one hundred miles of the G. T. P. out of Prince Rupert the necessity

arises to have the right-of-way settled

so that work may be carried on with

Mr. Riley and Mr. Pope will look into

the records while in the city and as-certain the private owners, through

will be in a position to work out all the details connected with the obtaining of

Mr. Riley expects to spend a few

days in the city and will then return to Winnipeg. Mr. Pope will remain on

the coast and have the details connect

but expects to come to the coast and

SICK BENEFITS.

Under the B. C. Street Railway.

The fifth annual meeting of the B. C.

Street Railways Employees' Sick-Benefit Association was held last night

at the carsheds, Herald street. The re-

ports showed an increase in the re-

ceipts over last year of \$200, while \$850 was paid out in sick benefits, to about

The annual election of officers result

ed as follows: President, A. T. Goward,

local manager of the B. C. Electric

ment, George Gardiner and W. Doyle;

EMPRESS OF JAPAN

Hundred.

big cargo of freight and 920 passengers.

gers, and the rest are Asiatic steerage numbering 700, of whom 250 will dis-

Of the latter 150 are saloon passen-

and are taking the Canadian route to

boycott the Japanese steamships run

The Empress, if she runs according to the schedule which has been in

vogue while the "overseas mail" sub sidy was being paid, should arrive here

Empresses at a more economical speed.

Foul Bottom Reduces Speed of

Knots.

with a large consignment of spoiled

patent foods, which, it is stated, will

be sold as horse-feed, the Norwegian

steamship Eir, Capt. Marcussen, is due

Steamship Eir to Five

NORWEGIAN TRAMP IS

while it is not known definitely.

MAKING SLOW TRIP

ning to San Francisco

nittee, composed of employees of

various departments, was selected

Transportation depart-

fifty members of the society. The mem

Annual Meeting of the Association

ed with the busines carried out.

September or October.

bership now totals 150.

follows

run.

the right-of-way.

With that information Mr. Pope

rty the line as located will

ARE IN THE CITY

tice of New Aid Established.

Pacific notice to mariners No. 6 con tains the following information for the guidance of navigators:

Sisters Fog Alarm A fog alarm, consisting of a diaphone operated with air compressed by an oil engine, has been established by the government of Canada at the Sisters rocks lightstation, westward of Lasqueti island. Strait of Georgia. The diaphone will, during thick The diaphone will, during thick or foggy weather, give two blasts of Navigation Company, according to a three seconds durantion each, every 90 seconds, thus: Blast, 3 secs.; silent, 4 secs.; blast, 3 secs.; silent interval, 80

The fog alarm building stands close The fog alarm building stands close eastward of Sisters docks lighthouse by the local agent, James McArthur, It is a rectangular wooden building,

painted white with the roof red. Yellow Island Fog Alarm. A fog alarm, consisting of a diaphon

operated with air, compressed by an oil engine, has been established by the government of Canada on Yellow island, eastern entrance to Baynes Sound, Strait of Georgia. The diaphone will, during thick or

onds, as follows: Blast, 21/2 secs.; silent, 4 secs.; blast, 2½ secs.; silent, 4 secs.; blast, 2½ secs.; silent interval, 97 The fog alarm building stands on the eastern extremity of Yellow island. It

The land commissioner will not have time to visit Prince Rupert on this trip is a rectangular wooden building, paint-ed white with the roof red. The horn visit the terminal point some time dur-ing the summer. The townsite, he points to the eastward. thinks will be put on the market about

Gillard Light Changed, The characteristic of the light shown from the beacon on Gillard island, Cardero channel, has been changed from occulting white to fixed red.

HUSBAND AND WIFE FIGHTING FOR CHILD

Woman Was Arrested at Ladysmith for Taking Little One From Its Father.

Mrs. Rosa Rulofson, of Venecia, Cali-Company; vice-president, D. Mowatt; fornia, was arrested at Ladysmith yessecretary-treasurer, T. Mason. The terday at the instance of her husband on a charge of having kidnapped her four-year-old child and thereby hangs the tale of a short but determined efmechanical department, R. Hawke and fort on the part of both parents to se-W: H. Armstrong: gas department, T. cure possession of the little one. Ard. After business had been disposed According to the woman's story menced divorce proceedings but her husband got an order for the posses-Ottawa, May 15.—It is stated here that H. J. Logan, M. P., for Cumber-land, N. S., will probably be appointed to the senate. traced to Vancouver and from there to this city. Eventually she located him at Nanaimo with a moving picture show. Thither she went and by some means secured possession of the child and was on her way to Victoria with it when arrested at Ladysmith on a C. P. R. Liner Left Yokohama warrant sworn out by her husband. Yesterday aftrenoon Mrs. Rulofson Yesterday With Over Nine apepared before the magistrate at Ladysmith, who at once ordered her eelase remarking that she should never have been arrested. Mrs. Rulofson arrived in Victoria at noon today and leaves this afternoon for Se-

steamships is being continued with un-abated vigor by the Chinese at Hongkong and Canton is evidenced by the possession of the child, fact that the R. M. S. Empress of

GREAT ARMADA

embark at Victoria. Many of the Asiatics are in transit to distant points Forty Vessels of War Will Welcome French President

RECENT CHARTERS.

The following charters are reported: Andromeda, Uruguayan barquentine, 1.176 tons, lumber from Humboldt Bay

Vendee, French barque, 1,776 tons, wheat from Portland or Puget Sound to

from Tacoma to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, 22s. 6d, William Bowden, schooner, 695 tons, lumber from British Columbia to Naga-saki, 38s. 9d.; chartered prior to arrival from San Francisco. The local ship-ment of nitrate will be discharged at saki, 38s, 9d.; chartered prior to arrival techning troubles and other minor all-vincial Game Act was unconstitutional in-

HAS MANY PASSENGERS That the boycott against Japanese

Japan, which left Yokohama at noon yesterday for Victoria, is bringing a

on Sunday, the 24th. Now that the subsidy has been discontinued it is the M. Fallieres, the French President, on

itention of the C. P. R. to run the his arrival on May 25th it is thought that the Empress of The vessels will remain at Dover for a Japan will not come to port until the week, and the English and French offi-

to Sydney; chartered by Charles Nelson

Loaded with nitrates from South United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or America for Victoria and Tacoma, and Dunkirk, 22s. 6d.

mechanical department, R. Hawke and tor on the part of both parents to set W. H. Armstrong; gas department, T. Ard, After business had been disposed of the meeting resolved itself into a social gathering and heard several enleyable vocal contributions, and partook of refreshments, A very en-joyable evening was spent. RUMORED NEW SENATOR.

Following is a list showing the number of passengers carried by the steamers Princess Victoria and Chippewa on the different days of the week: Princess Victoria-Sunday, 983; Monfoggy weather, give three blasts of 2½ seconds each, with intervals of 4 sec-onds between them; in every 112½ sec-tords between them; in every 112½ sec-

Chippewa-Sunday, 1,134; Monday 55; Tuesday, 66; Wednesday, 57; Friday, 48; Saturday, 75. Total, 1,435. To-day and to-morrow 75 cent return

rate is offered on the Chippeawa. CANNOT FLOAT STEAMSHIP.

ROSALIE MAY

REPORTED SHE MAY

The Rate War Continues-

Chippewa Gives Week End

Reduction.

The latest move in the rate war be

Seattle dispatch, is an announcement

Tuesday on the night run from Seat-

that the Rosalie will leave the Sound port at 11 p.m. each night, and re-

turning will leave here at 8.30 a.m. each day. The C. P. R. officials to-day re-

fused to discuss this report.

ENTER SERVICE

Queen Cristina Beyond Salvage-Divers Looking For Treasure Ship.

Advices from Crescent City state that he attempt to float the British steamer Queen Cristina, which went ashore near there last October, will be abandoned and the vessel wrecked. The steam schooner Del Norte recent-y took parties to the wreck who hought it might be possible to haul the essel off. After an examination the plan of salving the steamer was given up and it is now stated that she will be wrecked.

The divers who looked at the Queen Cristina are now said to be searching for the steamer Brother Jonathan, which was wrecked in that vicinity years ago and, besides a great loss of treasure.

DEN OF RUTHVEN ARRIVES.

MAY DELAY THE WORK **ON QUADRA CEMETERY**

Difficulty Has Arisen Over Question of Funds for the Operations.

A peculiar situation has arisen in con-nection with the work of improving the devoted to the Queen Victoria Memorial to thirteent freight cars a day in spite old Quadra cemetery, the result of which, fund for a maternity ward at the Royal of the set-back. "Last year we were attle, her only recourse now being to if the city council does not see its way to circumvent the present situation and if the relations of those whose bodies are in-terred there do not come forward with their share of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to be result of the cost, work may have to the result of the cost, work may have to the result of the cost, work may have to the result of the cost, work may have to the result of the cost of the cost, work may have to the result of the cost of the be stopped. The main difficulty arises out of the provision for this work in this year's estimates, the amount available being \$1,000 less than what it was expect-ed there would be. This is due to the \$1.000 given by the sovernment being in. \$1,000 given by the government being in-cluded in the civic estimates as though it

ere civic funds. When this work was being discussed, D. D. England, superintendent of boulevards construction, prepared an estimate place comme French President at Dover. The largest British fleet ever seen at Dover will gather there to welcome M. Fallieres, the French President, on his arrival on May 25th. The vessels will remain at Dover for week, and the English and French offi-the amount in the estimates would have the mayor and corporation of Dover. The town is to be elaborately decor-ated in honor of the President's visit, and soldiers from the surrounding gar-risons will line the streets. The vessels will line the streets. The town is to be elaborately decor-ated in honor of the President's visit, and soldiers from the surrounding gar-risons will line the streets. The vessel will line the streets. ing the cost at \$3,500, of which the provin the council is unable to rectify the the mistake regarding their share of the money, operations will have to be shut down, just in the midst of the work, and will have to stand over until funds are

available.

ILLS OF BABYHOOD

AND OF CHILDHOOD wheat from Portland or Puget Sound to Jnited Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Junklrk, 22s. 6d. Neck, German ship, 2,121 tons, wheat not promptly cured. In homes where

DEPRECATES HIGH SPEED STEAMERS

Tendency of S. S. Companies to Build Boats of Lower Travelling Power.

decisive, unhesitating, genial manner, as well as a railway man; he recognizes financial undertaking, but in the politics of the British Empire.

But he is a railway man first, and for anything and everything. An American by birth himself, his first ser-

He tells you that his life has been uneventful, except in as far as it has smokes many cigars a day and enjoys a glass of wine on proper Outlook For Canada.

The president set-back in affairs Canadian is regarded by Sir Thomas Shaughnessy as unimportant, natural three or four years of boom, which

As to the decline of the receipts Thomas points out that the line is not

The All-Red Route.

Finally, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy wa asked as to the prospects of the estabishment of the much-discussed all-red route from England by way of Can

been suggested by business men. If the government paid outright for such a scheme, well and good; but the unpopularity of the route-involving much troublesome transhipment of passengers and goods before the final embarkation-would render it financially

On another point in connection with the proposed all-red route Sir Thomas Shaughnessy was particularly strong. curing such a high speed as 24 or 25 r one thing, such a power or speed could not be utilized at all during many months of the year. How often had the Lusitania or the Mauretania utilized their 25-knot or

The tendency of the great shipping

PROPERTY OWNERS TO DECIDE THE MATTER

Wharf Street People Will Name Kind of Pavement to Be Put Down.

The owners of property on Whari spreet will be asked to decide for themselves what kind of pavement shall be put down on that thoroughfare and the council will then undertake to carry out whatever this decision may be. This was the net result of the joint meeting between the streets bridges and sewers committee of the city council and the property owners held last night. After the subject had been discussed at some length there did not appear any possibility of an agreement at the Vancouver Kennel Club show plained, includes the paving of Wharf same owner, a very creditable property owners will not affect the time captured first in class 108.

The President Himself. The man who presides over this vast Wooden blocks, per lineal foot, \$14, the with J. S. Hickford's Arbutus Dash Shaughnessy, with his alert figure and fied brick, \$16.50 and \$5.50 respectively. James Fairall's Lady Rosalind, redecisive, unhesitating, genial manner, appears younger. He is a statesman ing 15 years; macadam, \$3.50 and \$1.16 the Irish setters, class 124, with Prince years.

one, at least, of his two sons may pos- son's Bay Company; Luke Pither and his class sibly become a railway man after him, Max Leiser of Pither & Leiser; A. & Fleet and Gavin H. Burns.

Messrs. Thomson, Fraser, Pither and Leiser favored vitrified bricks, while Mr. Seabrook thought that good tar macadam properly laid would meet all equirements. After some discussion

MRS. TURNER MEETS ACCIDENT.

Nanaimo, May 16 .- Private advices arms.

VICTORIANS WIN MANY PRIZES

GOOD SHOWING AT VANCOUVER KENNEL SHOW

Record of Local Dogs in Spaniel, Pointer and Setter Classes.

Vancouver, May 16 .- Victoria exhibitors took a fair share of prizes to-day being reached by the meeting so Mayor In the class for cocker spaniels, Mrs. expense. This work, it may be ex- the kennel prize was captured by the In the pointer class, C. H. Wilson's

in which the work would in any case be completed. City Engineer Topp submitted a reorganization was found busily but quietly engaged in his London office. Fifty-five years of age, Sir Thomas Sir Thomas estimated life of the neverant, with the Sport reserved. In class 119, T. P. estimated life of the pavement; vitri- McConnell's Bells Beauty was first and served. H. R. Ella won first prize in as well as a railway man; he recognizes to the full the importance of his Can-adian Pacific railway not only as a forancic understring of the pacific respectively, the estimated life being three years; tar macadam, \$6.75 and \$2.25 respectively, with a life of eight brought good entries and J. A. Robb's Tramp took first in class 130. Vic-The property owners at the meeting included James Thompson, of the Hud-owned by H. E. Davies, took second in

TRIPLE TRAGEDY

Matteawan N. Y. May 16 .- W. B. Sheppard, a farmer who lived about four miles south of Matteawan, his wife, and a servant named Jennie Dendy, were found dead in the farm house to-day. It is believed they were murthe matter was decided as outlined cered. An internet start bod-injured was found lying near the bod-

HAYASHI TO LEAVE CHINA.

Pekin, May 15.-Baron Hayashi, the received here from London state that Mrs. Turner, wife of J. H. Turner, had here in July for Tokio. He will be sucmet with a very bad accident, having ceeded by Baron Ijuin, at present coun-fallen down stairs and broken both her sellor of the Japanese embassy in Lon-



The most eminent writers on Materia Medica, whose works are consulted as authorities and guides in prescribing by physicians of all the different schools of practice, extol, in the most positive terms, the curative virtues of each and every ingredient entering into Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. In fact it is the only medicine, put up for sale through druggists for the cure of all diseases of the mucous surfaces, as nasal catarrh, throat, laryngeal, and bronchial affections attended by lingering, or hang-on-coughs that has any such professional endorsement-worth more than any amount of lay or non-professional testimonials.

Do not expect too much from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It will not work miracles. It will not cure consumption in its advanced stages. No predicine with. Nor is the "Discovery" so good for a sudden attack of acute ough, bat for the/lingering, obstinate, hang-on-coughs, ac-companying courtail, throat, larvageal and bronchial affections, it is a most efficacious emedy. In cases accompained with wasting of flesh, night-sweats, weak stringed and poor digestion with faulty assimilation, and which, if neg-lected or badly treated are apt to lead to consumption, the "Discovery" has prover wonderfully successful in effecting cures.

lected of badly treated are apt to lead to consumption, the "Discovery" has proved wonderfully successful in effecting cures.
Besides curing all the above distressing is a specific for all diseases of the mucous memorates, as catarrh. Wrener of the store is the very interesting cures.
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Been compiled from numerous standard distribution of the very interesting of the store is uncertained in the very interesting cures.
Been compiled from numerous standard distribution of the very interesting to the store it is ulcerative in the very interesting of the store is over interesting to the necessary constitutional treatment, to cleanse the passages freid cures the wors catered semedy. This thorough course as day with Dr. Sages and ther distress in "small of back," gnawing of distressed feeling in stomach, perhave attere ating "and kindred symptoms attere ating the above symptoms attere ating the above symptoms attere ating the above symptoms attere attere or billousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and big or the uses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Per biscovery, "regularly and strone distress and other the indiges for the uses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Per biscovery," regularly and strone distress and other the indiges for the uses of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Per biscovery, "regularly and strone and purifies weak stomach and torpid liver, no medicinal Discovery. Per biscovery," regularly and strone and purifies weak stomach and other in digestitications and other curaneous affections and other curaneous affections at the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Per biscovery, "regularly and strone and purifies weak stomach and other in digestitication of Dr. Pierce's regularly and strone in digestications of the uses of Dr. Pierce's favorite Prescription "is a discover and othere weak stomach. Perhaps and the cure o

blood thereby curing, pimples, blotches, as eczema, tetter, or salt-rheum, hives and ther manifestations of impure blocd. In the cure of scrofulous swelling, et arged glands, open eating ulcers, or performed the most marvelous cures. In cases of old sores, or open eating ulcers, it is well to apply to the open sores Dr pinction with the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" as a blood cleansing consti-tutional treatment. If your druggist don't happen to have the "All-Healing Stare" in stock, you can easily procure is by enclosing fity-four cents in postage stamps to Dr. R. V. Pierce, 663 Main St. methan post. Most druggists keep it well as the "Golden Medical Discovery." Not only does the vrapper of every bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the famous medicine for well casers it all diseases wherever located have printed upon it, *in plain English*, a full and complete list of all the ingredi-ents composing it, but a small book has



\$1.0

Many Victorians S ships on Their Strait

Port Townsend, Ma Mc fleet, consisting of and hospital ship re Cape at 1 a.m. this Crescent at 5.30. The maintained until the oint opposite Port roke up into four which headed for Bell Pilots Herbert, Fo The third division Fownsend and dropp actly 11.30 a.m. Ang

Louisana, Virginia, M The Kersarge, Illinoi braska and Wisconsi Lity Inlet at 11 a.m. ed vessels procee The whole squadro

Port Townsend on S and will pass in revie prior to taking the ity is in gala attire seption, lasting the week, will be tendere nen of the warships.

An Imposin Sixteen battleships United States navy the American nation inother lap of their v world when they stea Fland, at the entrand Juan de Fuca, in the cold, wet and cheerl eeding in regular proceeded up the st trray of modern figh At 7 a. m. the fle At 7 a. m. the he Angeles and into the the battleships Lou Dhio and Missouri to with a fleet of sma risit. The flag-ship Admiral Charles Sti he battleships K Vermont, Georgia, Rhode Island with Relief, went on to ing a series of fleet way. The battleski braska and Kentu remerton and the sage to Port Town Fleet orders are th the ports they are torrow, all proceed send where they wi Seattle. On this t accompanied by a steamers nearly e disengaged coaster Puget Sound having for Saturday.

Leaving Port Ton forenoon the fleet v of about 9 knots t tleships will proba ing order:

First squadron. recticut, Kansas. mont. Second di braska, New Jersey Second squadron, t iania, Virginia, C fourth division-Kearsage and Ker The fleet is comminal Sperry, who "Bob" Evans. The consisting of four manded by Rear division; Capt. Wa vision; Rear Admin vision; Capt. Sch vision.

In the straits off number of local la owners and the la short glimpse of th up. The morning and a haze, which obscured the wars about 9:15 o'clock, roceeding to Bell by small crowds of The Chippewa, o tion Company's 1 trip with 670 excu lingham to-day, p bound for that po cruise in the vicin came on to Victor On Saturday th

a special excursion where she will n v it to Se The Princess V Seattle at 9 a. m regular run here ing vessels at Po the stay of the ba the Victoria will tween ports each 1:30 a. m. and 1 a. m. and 6 p. m. Monday and Tue DESERVES

Swan Lake, M day the wife of I to triplets, three pounds, and are