

LETS IN DAYLIGHT His Evidence Differs Materially From That of Other Witnesses-Suggestions of Graft Made To

Him W.en He Waged War on Gambling.

against Chinamen for running lotterles?-I think not.

clubs and he went with me through Chinatown and told them in my presductive of evidence of the existence of graft in past years, if not now, that there has been yet, although there was no evidence to connect any person with the receipt of money paid for protec-tion. There was, however, direct evi-dence of two gamblers, one white and the other Chinese, who by their utter-area tastimony, that graft has

Why did you not get the aid of pri-vate detectives?-I didn't get any and

What was there in 1907 that made you suspicious?-Nothing. What suspicions have you now? None. It is all hearsay.

Nothing of your own knowledge?-

men under you that the present commissioners have been guilty of any improper conduct ?-- I have not. And no reports to make you even

suspicious?-None

to the 21st. As the result of a con-versation I had with Commissioners

guards there. his honor.

that you can tell the judge that will

Did they give you any reason for withdrawing? — They told me they thought the woman was quiet down e and not having been

What steps did you take?-I complained to Mayor Morley about the ence they would have to close up. The

NO. 27.

Have you any knowledge from the

Chinatown Gambling.

What was the position of Chinatown at the time of the mayoralty election? -Lotteries have been practically closed since the first of the year and to the

best of my knowledge are closed at the present time, except that well-known men like Perry can buy tickets and have a special drawing, but so far as the general public is concerned there

The clubs were closed by Inspecto Palmer and myself on February 16th. They had been running since the elec-tion and all last year. They remained

Talt and Bishop, who had seen the attorney-general, I ordered them to lose or I would arrest them. Judge Lampman: How did you know they were open?-Because I saw the

"You mean you knew they were open cause they were closed," observed

The chief said he went to On Hing & Co. and saw Tom Ork, who disclaimed any knowledge of gambling on his premises, but mentioned others were gambling. But the others were the same, they all "no sabee" but would tell him who did own a gambling place.

is no chance of them buying tickets. How as to gambling in the clubs?closed till the 5th March, when they opened, and stayed open from the 5th

Mr. Robertson: Have you anything

throw light on the question as to whether the commissioners have done anything improper?-Nothing.

ars. For enlargement or drydock of the third bsidy will be 3 per cent. n the cost of such enlargeriod of twenty years. er provided that the work on or enlargement shall be the supervision of the of public works, that if is not kept in a state of repair after such subsidy able the government may ion of such dock and exthe consolidated revenue cient amount to repair the ereafter operate it. That f tolls for the use of the be subject to the approval or-in-council, and that naval service of Canada tain shall at all times be the use of such docks in l other vessels. The subovided is for a maximum year for 35 years for the first class, \$87,500 per years for drydocks of the and \$15,000 per year for drydocks of the third man's Auxiliary and the of Pity, Provincial Royal ital, will continue to meet pective days weekly in m at the hospital for sewhe end of April. quantity of stone having contractors for the new Empress hotel have

of men at work on that Rapid progress will the advent of settled rary returns for the past follows: Number of d, 5,121; daily average, 205; ly average, 380; and numards, 69. For the highest ge a new record has been lay on which this occurred 5th. A big increase is to

in the number of books last month. ast meeting of the St. Aniety, held on Monday evenarranging a concert and id of the St. Andrew's Soband, reported having armatters connected therel be held on Tuesday even-

nittee appointed for the th, in the Broad street hall. best talent in this city has ed for the concert, and a rchestra has been engaged the music for the merry

"Having obtained the d property owners along Dallas road to ites, are depressed and indignant at the dition are absurd." interest to visitors, but reminded the local improvement, it will then be in order to introduce another by-that the government has decided not tee that the military offiis had refused on previous occasions, law covering the work generally. This to appeal to the throne for guarantees ig the men of the service were en to a holiday on May 24th as well by-law would ask probably for authority to expend the sum of, say, \$50,000, tions after these are rejected by people. It was suggested the to cover all possible contingencies, and mbardment should take place on the tht of May 24th, and the committee I have not the slightest doubt that it government have assumed from the utwill pass by a large majority, as I can conceive of no public work more in the interest of the general public of tees would certainly be asked for and see the colonel of the regiment he matter. here were no sporting interests re-Victoria at the present time." Ald. Langley then related his experited last night, so nothing was official in this regard. It was ence in some of the numerous cities of ntemplated, however, that there the world which he has visited, and sports of various kinds on where they have marine promenades of the days of the celebrations. as a feature. He cited the case of Egre- the government being thereby edonia sports committee, remont, a small town just across the nted by Mr. Brayshaw; however, Mersey from Liverpool. Though the society would commence its population is small, as compared with on Tuesday at 11 a. m., and Victoria, the people of Egremont at m going all day. . large expense built a heavy stone wall to protect the face of the cliff and give Lords. swer to a question put by Lorimer, the mayor said the answer to a question put Majority Drops. a fine promenade. The view obtained ant for the celebrations was is not to be compared for a momen is expected the banks and with that obtained from Dallas road. rtation companies will conto the fund. BANKER INDICTED McCallum was elected general Finance Bills. and E. C. Smith general BY GRAND JURY following committees were eneral celebration committee Wallace, A. J. Dallain, G. ejecting finance bills. ilson, T. M. Brayshaw, W. His Evidence Wanted in Conogerson, Logan, Aldermen Fullerton and Bishop, and nection With Pittsburg Intosh. Printing commit-Graft Prosecution th. chairman, and Messrs. Wilson, W. Winsby, and on. Regatta committee-A airman. Parade commit (Times Leased Wire.) Lorimer, chairman. Illum Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.—The graft prose-cution to-day took first steps toward bringing the indicted banker and steel nittee, Ald. Bishop, chair Finance committee-Ald, Mc airman. Music committee manufacturer, Frank N. Hoffstot, before Humber, chairman. the grand jury to testify in an effort by the prosecutors to implicate several Pitts-burg bankers in alleged conspiracy to ROBERT WRIGHT DEAD. ribe city counci April 6 .- Robert Wright Prosecutor Blakeley to-day began preliminary proceedings to secure the extra-dition of Hoffstot from New York, where years treasurer of the Grand npany, died here yesterday he resides. year. Mr. Wright was one Work Point Hoffstot is president of the Pressed est railway men in Canada, Steel Car Company, president of the Ger nenced railway work in man National Bank of Allegh 1858. In 1862 he joined the director in several local banks. He will be asked to testify regarding his alleged ff of the Grand Trunk and Montreal in 1864. In 1878 he participation in councilmanic corrup nted treasurer of the It is possible that he may fight extradiheld the office until 1894, when tion, but the prosecution here believes that he will come to Pittsburg without opposired on a pension. tion, will give bond and will fight th next. ALGARY HORSE SHOW. charges. Ready to Testify. April 7.-The second night of y indoor horse show broke all the matter of attendance. New York, April 7.-Attorney A. H. Larkin, representing Banker Frank Hoff-stot, to-day said: s estimated at 3,000. The general bek shown surpasses that of any show in this province, and in all beck province, and in all him. mpetition is very keen.

but the alarmist stories about his con-**FATAL EXPLOSION** enabling it to pass the veto resolu **ON U. S. CRUISER** present Lords. The followers of the ONE MAN KILLED they are keenly disappointed. Radical papers which accept the re-AND TWO INJURED port, learn unat the Irish will consequently vote against the impending budget and procedure resolution and sarily defeated will resign forthwith Over \$500,000 to Be Spent in and the dissolution of parliament will Overhauling Ships of the follow. The result, says the Radical press, can only be a triumph for the **Pacific Fleet** In consequence of the abstention of the Nationalists from voting in the (Times Leased Wire.) Commons jast night the government Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal., April ; majority sank to 33 on a division on .-Following a series of fatal exa resolution favoring a tariff. plosions in the engine rooms of warships of the Pacific fleet, orders were A white paper has been, published. issued here to-day to lay on a force of pointing out that nowhere is the upper 1,000 workmen to engage in the work fer. chamber of parliament debarred from of overhauling the engine and fire room equipment of the armored cruisers Maryland, California and West Vir ginia. The repairs are estimated to DEMAND INCREASED WAGES. cost more than \$600.000. (Special to the Times.) Calgary, April 7.—Painters are asking for an increase of from 40 to 50 cents an hour and 8 hour day in place of nine. They will likely go out on strike. The latest explosion, that of the three boiler tubes on the cruiser Maryland, resulted in the death of Coal Passer Amberson and the injury of two other coal passers. Both injured men are aboard the Maryland, which wil DRAFT OF REGULARS not proceed to the yard until 1 o'clock MAN KILLS WIFE this afternoon. The officers of the Maryland, which COMING TO STATION lay off Tiburon coaling station this morning, refused to reveal the names the injured men or discuss the ac ident. Ordinary Transfer of Artillery Comment at the yard, however, was not so reticent. The continued explo-Will Leave Halifax for sion aboard vessels of the navy on the Pacific coast station is regarded here as a result of conflict between officer of the engineering force and those of the line. Halifax, April 7 .- Thirty-one Cana-Officers and men "below decks" of dian artillerymen at this station have the Maryland recently proteste been transferred to Esquimalt, B. C., gainst the cruiser going to sea with station and leave for there Monday weakened boiler tubes. Admiral Harber ordered an inspection of the machinery and ruled against the protest, ordering the Maryland on cruise. The draft of men coming here is but what occurs in the ordinary course of The explosion occurred while the tims.

events. An exchange of men takes Maryland was proceeding up the coast place from time to time. About 12 from Santa Barbara channel to Monmembers of the local garrison will be terey bay. The Maryland proceeded shot his wife, killing her instantly, nual draft now preparing to come with boiler tubes temporarily patched himself, taking his own life. Three vate detectives in buying tickets. west. West

Cairnrona to the British steamer Kanawha to-day with- ers long they wanted to look into the matter and see where to put her. out the loss of a life. The Cairnrona caught fire in the English channel. A The house, the chief told the court, was a block further north than the

high sea was running at the time. restricted district. There had been Passengers on the Cairnrona became complaint from John Haggerty, who anic-stricken and many men were had a business place in the vicimity

snocked down by the Cairnrona's crew but this was as to the location of the

The Cairnrona was bound out of London for Portland, Maine. She was in mid-channel when the fire broke was in mid-channel when the fire broke out, A half gale was raging and the flames bought the place and living there. He told her that she had gone there withsoon got beyond control of the crew. Scores of passengers, seeing the dan- out permission and would have ger, rushed toward the lifeboats and move. She asked and was told that rafts. They fought among themselves there was nothing against her keeping there was nothing against her keep for places in the boats which the a lodging house, and she kept quiet till

crew at stations were preparing to the second complaint, when she was lower. Orders were given to clear the summoned. In regard to the Ruth Baldwin case boats of the frenzied passengers and soon the small boats were filled and the chief said that about the end of the chief said that about the end of last year information was sent to the Meanwhile the Kanawha sighted the then mayor, Dr. Hall, that she was

Caimrona and rushed to the liner's as-sistance. was instructed to notify her not to Splendid discipline aboard the Cairnrona resulted in the lowering of the

lifeboats without a mishap. The boats f the Kanawha were speedily lowred and aided in the work of trans-

CALL FROM TORONTO. (Special to the Times.)

Toronto, April 7.-Jarvis street Baptist church congregation last night extended a call to Rev. T. T. Shields, of London, Ont., to succeed Rev. Dr. Perry, who is now pastor of the First Baptist Vancouver. The stipend is \$4,000 a year.

AND ENDS OWN LIFE

Double Tragedy at Wissenburg, Ont., the Result of Drink

(Special to the Times.)

Guelph, about 4.30 yesterday afternoon. Albert Adams and wife were the vic-

According to reports Adams had been drinking, and while in this condition

you received any money your elf?-No Have you been promised any money?

Has there been any suggestion by anyone that you should receive money?

Do you know if any men under your mmand have received money?-No.

Mayor and Chief.

What took place in the mayor's ofice when he sent for you in reference to a complaint from a young man that gambling was going on in Chinatown? -The mayor asked me what gambling was going on. I said: "The clubs are open but you know what the arrangement was in regard to them." He asked what I meant and I told him I was informed by himself and the other com-

missioners that at a meeting the clerk was instructed to write to the attorneygeneral for an interview as to whether we could break up the clubs. He told me there was nothing of the kind; the instructions I had from here were that if they were doing anything illegal I was to do my duty. I told him it wasn't; move in and did so: Early in the year she threatened to go in and was again he said it was; I said it wasn't and we given to understand that she must not. had some words over it.

Later, after the appointment of the At the time this minute in the re-cords here had been passed by the commissioners, she started to move in and this was reported to him. The first board, referring the matter to the atthing he knew there was a meeting at torney-general?-Yes.

which he was not present and both Commissioners Tait and Bishop noti-fied him not to interfere with her go-To Mr. Tait the chief said he was not present when the matter of the clubs was discussed by the commissioners ing in. She had formerly lived across but he was told by the mayor and the the road from this house and there had the road from this house and there had been no complaint as to her mode of was to remain in abeyance until the attorney-general was seen. He was

conducting the old house. Judge Lampman: Did you notify her told not to close the houses, and therethe last time you heard she was moving fore was somewhat surprised when the in ?-- No, I intended to summon her for mayor spoke as he did. keeping but the commissioners in-

You were not aware that the mayor structed me to let her move in. had been notified by Sergeant Perdue that he was infored by a Chinaman Nothing to Cause Suspicion. Mr. Robertson: In the course of these that the clubs were running by Mayor

roceedings with reference to the Smith Morley's permission?-I didn't know r Baldwin women was there anything anything about it. n the conduct of the commissioners or Didn't the mayor state at one time either of them to lead you to suspect in the commission when you were

either of them to doing anything im-proper?—Not the slightest. Did you have your suspicions aroused at all?-No. It never struck me for a previously was in the nature of a bluff? -Yes.

noment. You have heard the statement that The same evening after you had your Guelph, Ont., April 7.—News of a double tragedy reached here last night which occurred at Wissenburg, a sta-tion of the C.P.R., seven miles from Crachet about 40 control of the control running full blast, clubs registered the clubs nothing was going on but under the Companies' Act or the Benev-pl-gow at 565 Fisguard street. I felt hurt at what had been said to me: that lent Societies Act.

Was there any gambling outside the clubs?—There were these lotteries more but was too anxious, in too much of a or less. It is almost impossible to close hurry, and blaming me unjustly. transferred to the East after the an- from Monterey bay to San Francisco after which he turned the weapon upon them up without the assistance of pri- whereas I knew the only thing running was this pi-gow. If this was being Were there prosecutions in 1907 (Concluded on page 6.)

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morning with the water commissioner "We have a big gang of men at work in the inspection of the series of photo-graphs which were taken at the various wait till we get fairly started, what with the contract work which is out-lined and everything-we will have at stages of the reservoir's construction. To a Times reporter this morning Mr. Smith said that he has been supplied least a thousand men at work. It will with Mr. Adams' report on the reser-voir and all other necessary documents,

will be able to arrive at some conclu-ment sidewalk work by contract will sions almost immediately. He was of the opinion that what the city council result in a greater amount of work being done this season than formerly and the citizens generally desired was when the day labor system was fol-lowed entirely. For so great is the amount of work to be done this season that even with the assistance of the contractors the city will be working to its utmost capacity with the day labor

Then again, as indicating the nee for a big supply of labor will be abnormal this year, there is the huge undertaking of the widening of Fort street, and the big improvements to dertaken, another large gang of men

the Market in New

York

(Times Leased Wire.)

in the cotton market yesterday. It is estimated that his losses will be \$500,-

It is reported a combine of specu

in the south are said to have caused

an enormous loss to Patten and his cil.

000, and may reach \$1,000,000.

crowd.





BIG DRYDOCK

KING SLOWLY

for the defects in the reservoir to be remedied at the earliest possible date. He hoped he would be able to assist in the consummation of that desire, without any long delay. Mr. Simth said from what he had alsystem as well. ready seen of Victoria there were few engineering problems of great difficulty

confronting the city. The larger ques-tions just now pressing for attention being the water problem, the repairs foreshore protection. He had been street, and the big improvements to Douglas and Yates street. Should the struck with the fact that Victoria, un- | work of repairing the reservoir be unlike the cities in the prairie provinces. had no great problem in regard to the would be given employment for a condisposal of its sewage. In many of the siderable period.

cities on the prairies this constituted ties, as owing to the level character of the country the sewage had all to be treated in an artificial manner. Often it happened that if the smallest quantity of sewage was drained into a stream, the latter for miles would be rendered dangerous to the public health. As far as he could learn from a cursory examination of the situation, the system in Victoria only required HALF MILLION DOLLARS extensions in order to make it meet every requirement of the community. Referring to the paving problem, Mr Smith said asphalt was in great favor

in many of the larger cities of the con-tinent of America—indeed, he felt safe Further Decline is Expected in in saying that 75 per cent. of the cities were using asphalt. In some of the central cities of the Untied States they were using brick, but the price of this material would render its use in Victoria prohibitive.

MORE MINES ON SHIPPING LIST Rossland Man Tells of the En-

couraging Outlook in Interior Camps

The price of cotton declined 1 cent a pound during the day, and a further tory for the "wets." Thirty-nime dry signed." decline is expected. Patten alone is said to have 300,000 bales on hand. If towns went dry. Seventy-two re-Vancouver, April 4 .- "More mines on this is true, it would indicate a loss mained wet and 112 remained dry. the shipping list," was the encouragof approximately \$1,500,000. report brought to the city by Alfred

Civil Service Amendment Act 1908, as others wounded. are appropriate to the divisions and Ignatz Swartz, 30, the cashier, and subdivisions of the service to which Samuel Friedman, 28, manager of the such officers and clerks may be asbank, were killed, and Robert King and Thomas Cary were wounded. The bank was entered late yesterday | terday for Western Canada, WILL APPLY "GAG" by four men, armed and masked. The

Banking Company at McKee's Rocks,

shall preside, and that the governor

in-council may appoint an officer to be

the deputy head of such department at

a salary of \$5,000 per annum, and such officers and clerks as may be requisite

for the due administration of such de-

partment at such salaries, under the

(Times Leased Wire.)

Chicago, April 6.-Mayor Busse's nemics to-day see a popular rebuke

to hi. administration in the fact that

Democrats a majority in the city coun-

The result of liquor elections in 242

There are now 32 dry counties in Il

lators in Liverpool and New York eleven Republican aldermen were de-were against him and the heavy rains feated for re-election. This gives the

tained it is expected that the total this where two men were killed and two year will reach 300,000, of which 150,000 are expected to come from the United States and 100,000 from Great Britain Homeseekers For West.

(Special to the Times.) Sudbury, Ont., April 6 .- Dr. White-Toronto, April 6.-Fifteen hundred loud, an Indian patent medicine ma harged with the murder homeseekers left the Union station yes-Swede, a 14-year-old boy Cliffe, on December 1st las acquitted at the assizes

Murder

al legislation mines, sweat old soldiers, t ans, unqualified ft administration tor Beveridge hich he has advo Senator Beveridge plaining why he ayne-Aldrich tariff g the Republicans rse his stand. ollows: "The Republicans protective tariff lifference in the cos ere and abroad. just to Americar at is unjust to A Injustice is the needs to o Dingley - and se its rev f which earth hebeer

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aber out of wh nla are built. "Like President ancient woollen schedule 42 years right, long since ose and which i len trusts an unf market."

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TO BE BUILT E LOCATED AT ST. JOHN, N. B

DRYDOCK

hipbuilding Plant Wil ected Later-British apital Interested

cial to the Times.)

April 6.-The state depart drawing up letters paten ion for a company which ingest possible financi und which will incl members representativ struction firms, of world building companies and npanies plying be ship your ada and Great Britain. any is to be incorn nd will include the inter Wolff; Ltd., the great ship Belfast, Ireland the gre firm of McArthur, and many other big ente C.P.R., Allan S. S. Compa g group of Canadian cap

templates the building N. B., in the near futur apable of containing the class of battleships and steel shipbuilding plant llar plant is to be erected

projects involve a capita of \$6,000,000 and all that the ernment is subsidizing per annum for a perio

WOUNDED BY TRAMP.

Ont., April 6.-Elizabeth realthy spinster living in a ouse on Wellington road vice by a man supposed p, late yesterday. She ing a paper when he en window. When ugh a shot at her and a bu gh her hair. Miss Frank to the front door, strug m, and was fired at twic shot penetrating her the back. She ran for telephoned for the po three-quarters of a mile a sister on Horton st doctor was called. while ran back through of a window and ove olice have his hat, and o on the case.

ADIER BAND COMING. April 6 .- The band of th

Guards is to tour Canada in d September. INTEND

TO SHOOT BOY Patent Medicine Man is

uitted of Charge of Murder cial to the Times.)

Ont. April 6 .- Dr. White dian patent medicine man ith the murder of Willi 14-year-old boy at Copper December 1st last year, was at the assizes here yester

ns.



(Times Leased Wire.) The city is threatened with a lawsuit as a result of a painful accident which olis, Ind., April 5 .- The eyes ion, politically, are focused happened to Mrs. Teresa Purser on Calethe Republican state con- donia avenue on Saturday evening last. where the issues of the The unfortuante lady was walking congressional campaign along that thoroughfare when she fell orged. The fight of the at a point where a crossing to private in congress against the premises leaves a drop in the cement ractically opens here with pawement. She sustained a broken oning of the progressive ankle. Her solicitor, J. A. Aikman, Senator Albert J. Beveridge, wrote to the city council on Monday, apprising that body of the accident,

had the delegates been and demanding, without prejudice, the order before the resolutions sum of \$1,000 as damages. He explained submitted a report provid- that as a result of the injury his client ndorsement of the various would be laid up for a period of six which, it is believed, the weeks. presidential campaign

On the letter being read Ald. Humber Foremost in the comexpressed indignation that the city had was an unqualified enbeen negligent in not having these of the policies of Theodore faulty places in the cement walks

remedied. He pointed out that at the amed briefly the committee on resoandorsed the following mea-protective tariff, the selection instructed to obtain all the necessary protective tariff, the selection | mission with full ad- material and to fill in those spaces at owers, the conservation laws, points were crossings into private ent of the constitutional premies are provided, so as to remove for taxation in time of war all possibility of an accident.

liate amendment of the con-The meeting at which these instruct provide for the same; na-lation to stop child slavery the press at the time. The matter had to provide for the same: nas, sweat shops, etc.; pensions then been raised by Ald. Humber and a oldiers, their widows and orresolution was passed authorizing the unqualified endorsement of the ininistration; endorsement of the necessary repairs. It appears that superintendent of sidewalks to effect Beveridge and the principles at many points throughout the city the

he has advocated. cement walks, where there are corss enator Beveridge delivered a speech ings into private premises, are so conblaining why he voted against the yne-Aldrich tariff measure, and ask-unwary predestrians after nightfall the Republicans of Indiana to en- The outer edge of the walks at thes his stand. The speech in part points are cut away in slanting fashion to allow of vehicles having an easy

The Republicans of Indiana are for grade from the roadway. The liability ctive tariff which covers the to accident to persons using the walks ence in the cost of the production at night is therefore very great, and and abroad. Less than that is complaints of the dangerous character t to American laborers, more than of the walks in consequence have been unjust to American consumers. many.

needs to fear. It was to re-at this meeting some weeks ago that it Dingley tariff to meet changed would be better to bring the walks up and secure justice that we to a uniform grade and make the apts revision ident Taft, I wanted free the walk, and providing also for th which we have the greatest drainage of the roadway by a pipe laid earth and which the steel under the slanting approach which controls. On iron no pro-eeded, and I would not a substitute for the present system. he duty that was proposed Ald. Humber thought the city was ed; and I cannot stand for it blame for not having the matter a tended to sooner, and he expressed th be President Taft, I wanted free hope last evening "that the city would er out of which the homes of the have to pay two or three thousand do settlement of this claim." H lars in Like President Taft, I wanted the reminded the board that on a previous **ROYAL BAY COMPANY** ient woollen schedule reduced, a occasion another lady had been seri-dule 42 years old, which, if ever ously injured in consequence of the long since has served its pur-nd which now gives to the wool-The claim of Mrs. Purser was refer nd which now gives to the woolusts an unfair control of our

AT SAN FRANCISCO

red to the city solicitor for report. Will Call for New Tenders-FORTIFYING THE FIRE RAGES IN BARQUE PANAMA CANAL



ties of the material had already been

Ald. Humber-Well, you're dead

Mayor Morley protested against this

pessimistic view of the situation. He thought the difficulty might be solved

if the matter was left in the hands of

Ald. Fullerton was of the opinion that the city could get all the gravel

out at Sidney. Several members expressed doubt as

to whether this arrangement could be

made as the government would not

allow the gravel to be taken from the

the engineering department.

WILL REACH SAN

FRANCISCO THURSDAY

Days in the California

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ABANDONS ITS CONTRACT

Hope to Get Supply

From Sidney

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910.

REPUDIATED **MORE TROOPS** FOR THESSALY **BY PREMIER** TROUBLE AMONG DECLARES CHURCHILL'S PEASANTS SPREADING SPEECH UNAUTHORIZED Greek Army League Takes Part Opposition Amendment to Veto in Agitation Over Owner-**Resolution Defeated in** ship of Land Commons

(Special to the Times.)

(Times Leased Wire.)

London, April 5 .- "Wait and see" Athens, via frontier, April 5 .- More was Premier Asquith's answer to the roops have been ordered to Thessaly inconvenient curiosity of several oppoin an effort to subdue the peasants who sition members in the House of Comhave risen against the landlords and mons, who had endeavored to obtain demanded that the government oust enlightenment last night regarding the the Mohammedan landowners and turn government's immediate programme of the property over to the peasants. the possible allocations of the budget. It is an open secret that the peasants' Replying to Austen Chamberlain, disturbance in the northern province however, the Premier said he had not authorized Winston Churchill's statehas reached the point where it seriously theatens complete disruption of ment that the budget would be passed without alteration in committee. This the government. is taken as indicating that some of the

The peasants are backed by the Army objections of the Irishmen will be met. League, which is demanding that This new phase of the situation is a Greece either buy out or expel the big recognition by Liberals that John Red-mond's desire to keep a grip on the landlords and divide their holdings among the peasants. If the governbudget is inspired not merely ment does not take action towards this tility to the Lords, but by his distrust end, indications are that they, com- of the government. But for what will finally happen the country must walt bined with the Army League, will overand see turn the government.

The debate on the Premier's action Should the Grecian government com-ply with such demands, the Turkish to go into committee and consider his proposals for disabling the Lords was concluded last night. government probably will make war, as most of the property holders in Mr. Lyttleton, who opened the de-

Thessaly are Turks and Turkey wants bate, warmly protested against Mr. Churchill's statement last week that an excuse to fight Greece. To further complicate matters, King George is only sticking to the thrnoe as the Lords have used the veto to affront the prerogatives of the Crown" at the earnest solicitation of his -feland invade the rights of the Commons, ow monarchs, who fear that his abdiction would precipitate civil war in it had become necessary for the "Crown and Commons to act together to restore the balance of the consti-Greece and perhaps devolp a situation langerous for all Europe. tution." He described it as ungenerous

BANK ROBBED

did not take immediate steps to secure Robbers Shut City Marshal in Room effective control over finance legisla-tion, the self-governing dominions and Then Blow Open Vaults.

would think it unfit to manage its own Lincoln, Neb., April 5.-The First National Bank of Randolph, Neb., was obbed early yesterday by three nasked men who first caught City powers could not be sustained. Marshal Carroll and locked him in the

and unseemly.

back room of the building. The robbers secured \$10,000 in gold and currency. Carroll saw the three men and followed them towards the bank. Sud-denly they wheeled on him, covered to 251 the opposition amendment to Premier Asquith's resolutions on the him with revolvers and forced him to the rear of the bank building.

Seven charges of nitro-glycerine were sed in blowing the safe open, Carcoll says. Carroll was found yesterday by persons passing the bank The House was crowded and many uilding, who noticed that the bank

COMING TO CANADA

London, April 5.-The council of the Western Canada Fund, Church of England, has accepted Rev. W. G. Boyd eight other clergymen and four layen for the dioceses of Calgary and Edmonton. The fund now totals f10,-Intends to Spend Only a Few on certain conditions.

CALGARY RESIGNS

had been entered.

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affairs. The argument that there was anything contrary to colonial policy in the attempt to restrict hereditary The debate was concluded with a spirited duel between Bonar Law and Llovd George, the latter of whom said the Liberals only asked for fair play. The House rejected by a vote of 357

Col. Seely said that if the Commons

power of the House of Lords, which was moved by Sir Robert Finlay, and agreed that the Premier's motion should go to committee without divis-

peers and diblomats were present. The announcement of the figures

showing that the government was sure of a majority of 106 for the veto resolutions was greeted with prolonged ministerial cheers.

GRAIN ELEVATOR DESTROYED.

(Special to the Times.) Winnipeg, April 5 .- The Scott elevator at Dalmy, Man., was destroyed by fire last night, with twelve thousand bushels of wheat.

PUBLIC RECEPTION

ROOSEVELT CANCELS

U. S. War Department is Rushurred at a sho Once again the city finds itself in a San Francis Cal., April 5.-Wor Ald, Humber insisted that he knew Eleven Firemen Are Overcome Trouble Over Railway Mapdilemma in respect to its requirements the city could get all it wanted from reached here to-day that Lord Kitchecloud was vending his ing Work on Plan of Deof the side shows was for sand and gravel in the prosecution Sidney from private parties, and it ener of Khartoum will arrive in San **Resents Statement by Head of** While Fighting Flames on Mayor Jamieson Dea rifle by Whitecloud. Some would not cost more than \$1.40 per Francisco on Thursday. Lord Kitchener fences of the works of local improvement vere creating a disturbance the George Curtis Methodist College in which has been authorized for the yard. is aboard the liner Mariposa. mands Investigation Whitecloud came out wit After some further debate Ald Hum. present season, and it is not improbable d fired, killing young Swede He expects to remain only a Rome that some serious delays will result in was carried. ber's motion to call for new tenders went on the stand in his Washington, D. C., April 5.-Coincitime in San Francisco, and then de and denied all intention (part for Canada. San Francisco, Cal., April 5 .- Followdent with the work on the Panama consequence. Tenders will be called (Special to the Times.) ith any intent other than to canal, the war department is rapidly ing a fight against fire in the hold of for immediately for a large quantity of MEAT SUBJECT OF For the past three months. Calgary, April 5.-As a result of pubannoyers, working to complete plans for its de-(By a Staff Correspondent of the United gravel, the hope being entertained that litchener has been in New Zealand the barque George Curtis, which was lic feeling against City Clerk Gillis and Press.) fence in time for the opening of the nd Australia, conferring with the aucading at the Howard street wharf big ditch in 1915. it may be possible to get the required RADUATE CLUB. DEBATE IN HOUSE Mayor Jamieson over railway maps, Rome April 5 .- Theodore Roosevelt, quantity of this material from Sidney. horities on questions of defence. Heavy ordinance is being made and r Alaska, the vessel was towed to Gillis last night saved himself from angered by the published statement of At Monday night's meeting of the city Lord Kitchener has requested that Alumni of New Westmin e mud flats off Butcher town, where huge emplacements constructed for the to official announcement of his arrival be made, as he wishes to avoid anyouncil, the city solicitors wrote, noti dismissal at a special meeting of the Dr. B. M. Tipple, head of the Metho-Appoint Committee to Draft Constitution. adequate protection of the canal. The hold was flooded and the flames exfying the board that the Royal Bay city council by resigning, and Mayor dist College here, to-day called off a Bill to Further Protect the Pubamount of work entailed in fortifying thing like a public demonstration. Her cargo was valued at Sand & Gravel Company, which had Jamieson asked for an investigation public reception he had planned, which the canal makes it doubtful whether been awarded the contract for 80 per 00. It will prove a total loss. lice Introduced by Hon. stminster, April 4 .-- It was all the great guns will be in place under oath before a district judge. was looked upon as taking the place cent, of the gravel which would be reing the desperate all-night battle MARTENDER'S LOSE LICENSES at a meeting of universit when the ditch is thrown open to A general route map of the entrance of a formal call by Roosevelt upon the quired by the city this year, had re firemen were overcome by Sydney Fisher the city hall to organize mmerce. the G.T.P. into Calgary was sent Methodists. fused to sign the contract, not being The cost of fortifications and their club. A committee consis Vancouver, April 4. - At a special to Gillis a few days ago. He showed 'aptain Nelson says that there was willing to supply gravel alone Roosevelt declared that the statement Burwash, W. F. Hansford, care must fall upon the Panama canal neeting of the board of license comit to the mayor and then put it away sign of fire when he left his ship The reading of this communication of Dr. Tipple was an unwarranted at-Taylor, Dr. Green and Prin itself. If tolls and revenues are not missioners the licenses were cancelled n a safe. Several real estate men ret night for his home in Oakland. brought Ald. Bannerman to his feet Ottawa, April 5.-The Commons this tempt to launch a sectarian controberg was appointed to draft sufficient to defray the costs, it is probof Ballantyne and Christin, the two bartenders of the Iroquois hotel on duty in the city. Gillis, it is alleged, showed ne of the crew smoke. The prevail-s opinion here to-day is that the fire with the remark that "the city is up morning had under consideration Hon. versy. He expressed himself as greatly tion, notify all university able that a bond issue will be decided against it again, the same as last Sydney Fisher's bill to amend the meat in the city and district o displeased by the statement of the upon to meet the heavy expense. it to them and they bought options on the proposed route. In the meantime at the time and afterwards when Amel of spontaneous origin. The flames year." He had understood that the Methodist leader. ization and call a meetin vital spots as the Gatun dam and the Miraflores locks are on private ground, Portions of the canal including such Shibben met with the accident which resulted in his death. This action was and canned foods act, which has for Lower Mainland Genera re first discovered in the rear hold, there was a meeting of the council. The reception cancelled by Roosevelt its object the protection of the public box shakes and flour was stored. nmittee convenes again was to have been one of general scope taken in accordance with the recom- but the map was kept dark and six against diseased meat, the federal gov-Taylor was voted to t fied the board. ng the night eight feet of water and would be exposed to destruction days after its arrival in the city the press discovered the story and cenin which all persons in public life here mendation of the coroner's jury, made ured into the hold and when the in case of war. The land must be as-Mayor Morley, in reply to this, said ernment having authority over export in opening annound would have participated. on Friday evening. sessed, acquired and fortified before the he had been informed by officers of the and inter-provincial trade, but the proa note from Mayor Lee, an was taken in tow to-day she The matter of the license of the sured Gillis and the mayor for hold-ing back the plans. Up to the time the The statement of Dr. Tipple which eared to be ready to sink. company that the contract would be vinces have authority within their own that the university graduates canal can be regarded as adequately roquois hotel will be taken up and caused Roosevelt to cancel the recepity had been accorded th signed. boundaries. protected. disposed of on Thursday night. tion, was a bitter arraignment of story was published not an alderman Goats are mentioned in the bill, and of having two representative The city solicitor said he had seen CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATE. License Inspector Robinson was in-Catholisism and praise of Roosevelt or other of the city's commissioners the representative of the company Mr. Henderson, Conservative member late that afternoon and had been in-for Hamilton, declared that the people ver mainland general co THREE KILLED IN WRECK. structed to have all the bartenders of knew of the map being in the city. for refusing to visit the vatican. The Taylor pointed out that i the city notified by printed notices that in order to retain their privileges they principal purpose of the reception was Special to the Times.) of Canada had not got down so low as for the alumni of this ci formed that the contract would not be intended to have emphasized the re-Everett. April 5 .--- Three men were lefinite part in the selection Seattle, Wash., April 5.-The Seattle killed and three injured in a rear end signed as it would not pay them to DESTRUCTIVE HURRICANE. to eat goat flesh. He asked if canners gious toleration for which Roosevelt must live up strictly to the letter of the this morning anfor the provincial university ligencer were allowed to can goat meat, to handle gravel alone. collision between a Great Northern law. stands. the candidacy of John L. Wil-The mayor said he had certainly been which Mr. Fisher replied that they able for them to form an as-Damage in Southeastern Missouri Es Theodore Roosevelt, as the guest of freight train and a light engine at r of the paper, for the United could if it was stated to be good meat. told by Mr. Harris, of the company, DIES ON BROTHER'S GRAVE. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy, to-Leavenworth. The dead: A. Mc-Cracker, brakeman; Charles Fegler, that the contract would be signed. timated at Thousands of enate. Mr. Wilson's candidacy nchester observed that a cer-Major Currie. Conservative member day rode in the royal automobile with That gentleman must have changed for North Simcoe, declared that the existed in the multiplicamally announced at a meeting Dollars: the monarch and visited many of the Seven-Year-Old Girl Crushed to Death Eremerton, Wash.; A. S. Williams, Wilson senatorial club at the drovers of Ontario were considering his mind. It might be well to refer show places of Rome. by Falling Tombstone. cipal Sipprell, D.D., of Colshington last night. Former trainman. the question of going out of busine Kansas City, Mo., April 5 .- Damage matter to the streets committee. The freight train had been stand- the llege, remarked on the lack Wilson, in his speech last because of the losses sustained in be amounting to many thousands of do Ald. Bannerman protested against sending the matter to the streets com-Galena, Kan., April 5.-Little Alta ALLEGED SPIES DEPORTED. in the opinions of educated ed that this campaign would ing on a siding to let a passenger train lars was done by a hurricane that Weston, 7 years old, tried to straighten pass. After the passenger train had he suggested that many on a straight administration animals. Last year they lost \$400,000 swept southeastern Missouri last even mittee. That committee had made a the tombstone over her brother's grave ht find such a club a burden gone by the freight started to back out He contended that there should be . supporting Mr. Taft, Manila, April 5 .- The two Japanese, ing, according to telegraphic reports recommendation in the matter some in the Empire cometery here, and vas sufficientl of the siding when the light engine compensation for animals condemned -day from the stricken districts. who were accused of attempting to serganization weeks ago, but the council had seen fit when it fell she was caught beneath naintain itself he would supcrashed into the caboose, completely The debate was continued by Bickerto turn it down. This committee had Macon suffered the greatest damage, cure plans of fortifications, but who CUTLERY AND GOLD. recommended that 80 per cent of the dike, Guthrie and Doherty, all of whom demolishing it. All of the men killed it and crushed to death. several houses being swept from their foundations and scores of telephone were discharged owing to the inade-quacy of the civil law to hold them for With several other children, the litsand and gravel be awarded to one urged that drovers should be compenor injured were in the caboose when the accident happened. McCracker lor said that Nelson had peg, April 5 .- On the eve of his sated for condemned animals and meat. the girl took a quantity of paper flowclub which is an active oles being torn from the ground. The e for L'Isle, Que., where he married, Joseph Bernier, the the alleged offence, have been deported. Dr. Reid charged that "Bob" veal was ers she had made to decorate the company and 20 per cent. of the sand factor of that neighborhood was killed instantly and the other two electric light plant was put out of com-The Japanese were placed aboard the and gravel to another. n said that their represen grave of her brother, Charles, who died died on the way to the 'hospital at liner Yedo Maru and warned not to resold in Montreal. Ald. Langley asked why the city Owen, East Northumberland, de- several years ago. young member for the local the general committee would Everett. The storm was reported to have been turn to the Philippines. for St. Boniface, and son of could not get what it wanted from the "That stone is not standing up etter standing if they clared that tubercular animals were most severe that has visited that being slaughtered every day and sold being slaughtered every day and sold be people as sound meat. This was a "I'll go back and fix it." Her efforts The arrangements for their deportacity's property at Spring Ridge? te Senator Bernier, was last night he representatives of an or The mayor pointed out that there is people as sound meat. This was a "Til go back and fix it." Her ef matter that should be first attended to. section since the cyclone of 1883, in CONCILIATION BOARD NAMED. tion was arranged by the American ed by his constituents and which dozens of persons lost their lives. military authorities and the Japanese suggested that ted with a solid silver cutlery set Ottawa. April 5.-A board of concil consul, who acted unofficially in the Tetherington purse of gold. and, besides, the city's property was in heavy granite shaft until it came owed for a due consideration PREMIER ROBLIN IMPROVES. iation and investigation has been apmatter. nterprise, and suggested the no shape to get any material. -At the monthly meeting of the crashing down upon her. Her skull pointed on the request of the Grand was crushed. WHISKEY KILLS BOY. Ald. Bannerman thought it absurd Nurses' Club held Monday afternoon, to con Trunk railway and Canadian Pacific Winnipeg, April 5 .- Hon. R. P. Rob nt of a committee FIRE AT KELOWNA organization work, and come that the city should now be using a resolution was passed urging the civic April 5.—Four-year-old and engineers, for higher wages. The died yesterday from in- board consists of J. E. Atkinson, To- of \$1.80 per cubic yard. In his opinion erection of a better building for Isolarailway trainmen, exclusive of firemen lin, Premier of Manitoba, has returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where he -The death ocurred at Nelson reboard consists of J. E. Atkinson, To-ation. His relatives, the police sot, him drunk with whiskey at a ly party. John Silver 22 years old, usin, has been locked up, charged homicide-- The death ocurred at Nelson re-cention of \$1.80 per cubic yard. In his opinion the only way out of the difficulty was to try and get what material was re-duired from the B. C. Sand & Gravel homicide-- The death ocurred at Nelson re-cention of a better building for Isola-to try and get what material was re-duired from the B. C. Sand & Gravel homicide-- The death ocurred at Nelson re-cently of Frederick Adie at the age of Scotland and had resided in this pro-should be placed in charge of the inwith graduates. Kelowna, B. C., April 5 .- Fire dehas been for the past two months for stroyed the warehouse and offices of S. an government has under co the benefit of his health. Although not T. Elliott at 3 o'clock this morning. sixteen different railroad lines fully recovered, the Premier has been The loss is \$16,000. Five automobile known in this city, having lived here greatly benefited by his trip to the which had just arrived were destroyed. South There was only a small insurance.

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THE CRIME OF PERJURY. There may be differences of opinion in regard to the efficacy of repressive or restrictive laws as affecting certain vices which appear to be inherent in ranks of the opposition, it is difficult our social system. There are, and perhaps always will be, varieties of opin- lead the party to victory. Mr. Foster ion upon the subject. But there is one has 'great ability, but owing to recent. point in connection with the investigation now proceeding in this city upon the opposition ranks, but if one enumwhich there should be complete harmony of view. If the administration to their position as leader. of justice is not to become a by-word and a farce within the province-if the institutions in which Britons and Canadians have hitherto taken a special unfortunate weakness of being easily pride as monuments of national in- aroused by the opposition. The Hon. tegrity are not to be reduced to the very strong man, and he has the saystatus they occupy in some other coun- ing grace of good humor. Both in the tries, determined steps must be taken House and in the committee, I have been very much struck, not only by to suppress the crime of perjury. the good temper which he has display There is no doubt whatever in the mind ed, but also with the shrewdness with of any person who has followed the which he has dealt with all matters evidence given before Mr. Commis- brought before him." sioner Lampman that perjury of the The above may be accepted as an in most brazen and defiant kind has been dependent view of the position of the government. In contrast with it, concommitted by some of the witnesses. The looseness which has prevailed may sider the situation in the opposition be due to a misapprehension as to the party as frankly set forth by leading status of the court. There may be an Conservative newspapers. Under an Otidea abroad that a sworn obligation tawa date line the Toronto News pub to tell the truth before this special lishes the following: tribunal is not as sacred as it "Dispatches have gone out to differwould be if undertaken before a judge ent parts of the country dealing with in an ordinary court of justice. All the internal affairs of the Conserva-tive party. There is something behind who heard the commission read under all these statements, but perhaps the which the judge is proceeding know exact facts are not generally underthat that is a totally false impression that the power to punish the crime that the power to punish the crime -that the power to punish the crime of Mr. Borden from the leadership of of perjury can be exercised just as ef- the Conservative party. Ever since Mr. fectively by Mr. Lampman sitting as a Borden was appointed to the leadership commissioner as it could be if he were Mr. Monk has been restless and dissatpresiding over his own court. After the police commission had pur- leadership was hardly taken seriously. sued its investigations for one day Even most Conservatives regard him as the Times expressed the opinion that an academic dreamer, capable of mak-ing a well-sounding speech on occaeven if no one should be shown to be directly connected with the immunity no personal magnetism and no serious

which every one knows vice in various forms has been accorded in this city, the inquiry would still be productive of beneficial results. We now have no to fight a battle. hesitation in modifying that view. If the inquest has the effect of creating an impression in the minds of undesirables whom we shall probably always have with us in greater or to be attached to an oath taken before r court of justice-that unblushing per-'ry may be committed without in-

n to regret that the commission of irquiry was ever appointed.

Parenthetically we may remark that I ritish Columbia is not the only could force on the opposition at Ot-province in the Dominion in which the tawa. But, contrary to his expectation, "Then

from Sir Wilfrid guide the speaker misses opportunities of trouncing his tion of political support; that is not trol the warring elements in his party, when he was in a difficult position. "There is nothing worse for Parlia-ient than to have a weak opposition, nent than to have a weak opposition, and there is not the slightest doubt but minds to replace him. He would have declare that parliament is not the place to raid the municipalities of their muand there is not the slightest doubt but a deplorably weak. "Mr. R. L. Borden has shown himself loved by his followers. He is a credit upon the practice being observed that 3. L. Borden has shown himself loved by his followers. He is a credit weak during the present sest to the public life of Canada, and stands when a public man, identified with any WILL SPEND THREE sion; I am given to understand that in strong contrast with men high in party or government, becomes tainted here has been a considerable change in good places who have had everything with graft or misconduct, it is the duty as their object except the good of their of the party with which he is connecthis tactics, but from what I have obconsider him to be far too fellow-citizens. petulant and testy for the leader of a

"The anti-Bordenites have several carry him along. rreat party. He has intervened in de-men in view. One of them is Premier "Anyone who watches the condition men in view. One of them is Premier "Anyone who watches the condition McBride of British Columbia, but it is of affairs in the United States must bates on points totally unworthy of the attention of a leader. These have been points which might have been raised by private individuals in rank and file of the party and served very usefully as pin-pricks, aggravating the government, but they were points quite came into the House, a man of patent unworthy of the serious attention of the leader of a great party. As a mat-ter of fact, if we look through the Crothers. When a thing is wrong it's ranks of the opposition, it is difficult to find a man worthy of the position of His words bite, his tongue hurts. He leader, or a man who is at all likely to lead the party to victory. Mr. Foster with all the vindictiveness of the clean have so that the vindictiveness of the clean have so the party to victory. Mr. Foster have so the vindictiveness of the clean have so the clean have so the victory and patch up the present situation. The freest and fulloccurrences, he is politically dead.

"Another mentioned is C. A. Magrath There are, no doubt, many able men in no superior in the House, and he is re- i guarded against is any further effort erates them, one by one, there is alspected for his virtues as well as for, to keep the control of the party in the ways some weakness or other objection 'On the government side, after Sir

Wilfrid Laurier, there appears to be several able men. The Hon W S Premier Haultain of the Northwest Fielding is certainly a man of great Territories to come to Ottawa, and this brain power and ability, but he has the probably finds the most advocates. Of course there are several other good men. G. P. Graham strikes me as being a "There will be a caucus of the Con-

tion thrashed out. Some say that out of respect for Mr. Borden they will vote for him if it comes to a vote, but they hope he will not put them in that po-

An Ottawa dispatch to the Toronto World, undoubtedly written by W. F. Conservatives to keep control of the of San Francisco. World, undoubtedly written by W. F. Maclean, Conservative M. P., portrays in a strong light the complete demoralization and hopelessness of the posite him. opposition under Mr. Borden's leadership, and also proves how dire must tion when Premier McBride and A. S. Goodeve of British Columbia are suggested for the leadership. The corespondent of the World writes:

"The special dispatch to the World of to-day in regard to the demoralized ndition of the Conservative opposiion in federal politics was only a frank statement of what has been current gossip for many a day. The Conervative party is broken, disorganized isfied. There are those who say that he and more or less at sixes and sevens. one section with the other; but that has never been loyal. In Quebec his does not mean that the Conservative party in this country should be help-

less or hopeless. "Never was there such need as there sion, but with no gifts of leadership, is at the present time for a strong, progressive and hopeful opposition. The standing as a politician. He has been nly political cement in Canadian pol the plaything of Sir Wilfrid Laurier tics to-day is the personality of Si

and the joke of Quebec Liberals who Wilfrid Laurier and his system, as applied to the Liberal party. The moknow how to organize a party and how ment he retires, his party will "The present situation arises par- as divided as the Conservative party icularly out of the determination of unless a miracle happens at the time the government to organize a navy. Mr. "Perhaps the real truth is that both the political parties have outlived ught that by seizing the coat-

tails of Mr. Bourassa he might build their usefulness up something like a Monk party in "Certainly a blunder was made in the smaller numbers that there is no value Quebec. Besides, he would enjoy the attempt on the retirement of Sir are pleasure of appealing to the pre- Charles 'Tupper, in 1900, to keep the day. He said there was a surplus of judices rather than to the patriotism manded that the Conservative party in the term who had been anticipated by his pre-, the Hibben & Co. charge and to serve ada will lose the grain carrying trade decessor in office. The provincial one month on the present charge. rring the risk of punishment-then should absolutely oppose expenditures time. The whole effort seemed to be the community will have very sad rea- for naval defence. So certain was he to keep the party as an asset of a few that he could drive Mr. Borden and the politicians, rather prominent in the Conservatives of the English-speaking Conservative party at the time, but ovinces that he went to Lachine and made a speech which he expected he tect what might be called Tupper in-

"There was an equally distinct dis-

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afraid to declare for civil service reed to force him out, rather than to "Anyone who watches the condition Field Marshal to Attend Ban-

the work that must be done in that country in the next few years. It seems that the same condition of af- Marshal Lord Kitchener, who is on a fairs prevails here in Canada. "But it is far better that the pres ent lack of cohesion and lack of policy

est discussion is now in order, and the steamer Mariposa, which came in lots of time, for that matter, can be from the antipodes late last night. The of Alberta. As an all-round man he has taken over it; but the one thing to be vessel remained in quarantine until

> has had control of the party. Mr. Borden in many ways is a big man. He would make a model chief justice, or her through Stephenson Smith, a comas good a minister of justice as this country ever had; but he has failed

the gift of leadership or the enthusjasm, or the courage, or the capacity who were waiting to greet him, for framing a great progressive policy hastened away for an automobile trip CANAL FROM SUPERIOR that will carry the party to success. about the city with Mr. Smith. "Sir Wilfrid Laurier simply dominates Canada to-day because for ten guest started for an automobile tour

shield he found in the benches op- Sebree at the Palace hotel." He was invited by wireless. "One of the discouraging things of On Sunday morning the famed fighte

be the straits of the organiza- treated, is the temporary setback the Canada, where he is to study the millpresent state of affairs has been to the tary defences of the Dominio lot of new and first class men that came in at the last election. "Another thing, and certainly a fool- go to Bermuda to visit his brother ish idea, is that Dick McBride of who is the governor there. When the British Columbia has only got to be field marshal has concluded his visit sent for and put in charge to improve to Canada, he will have full knowledge

> have to grow a new leader, or come parts of the empire, in India, where he under a new party barrier. But there was commander-in-chief; in Africa, is hope. Certainly the men who can where he fought; the homeland and the least stigmatize the Conservatives at self-governing colonies. this juncture are the Liberals. They

are hanging the whole lot of them-on a very slender thread."

SURPLUS EXCEEDS HALFOMILLION DOLLARS

Budget Speech in the Quebec Legislature-New School of Forestry

Quebec, April 6 .-- Hon, Mr. Mackenzie delivered his budget speech yestertreasurer's estimate for the next fiscal more or less discredited, and to pro- of the fiscal year, remarked the prothe Dominion government of the sum | hands of the magistrate. of \$2 394 000 of the grant made to the



YARMOUTH SHOE

burning on the same table

posed Waterway is

Feasible

of view the proposed canal was

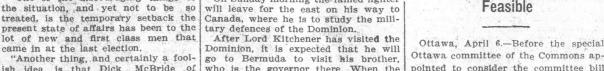
ible. It would be possible, he said, to

FACTORY DESTROYED

bis attainments. Still another is A. S. Goodeve of British Columbia, who was a member of Premier McBride's cab-inet. There is also talk of asking ex-Premier Haultain of the Northwest Hearne, of his presence in the city. Hearne's first information that the distinguished soldier had landed reached sum in cash to its employees weekly. mercial agent here for the New Zeacan of gasoline which came in con-

servative party immediately after the to prove up to the present that he has hotel. Lord Kitchener dodged waiting newspapermen and fellow Englishmen After luncheon Mr. Smith and his through the Santa Clara valley, south

Conservative party have succeeded. And Sir Wilfrid's chief asset and tend a banquet to Rear-Admiral Uriel



for the incorporation of a company to build a canal from Lake Winnipeg to the situation. The Conservatives will how the British forces stand in all Lake Superior, Louis Coste, former now a member of the international waterways commission, expressed the opinion that from an engineering point

BOY THIEF IS GIVEN FOUR MONTHS TERM

> Barber Buys \$12 Coat for Seventy-Five Cents and Theft

> > **Charge Fails**

James Campbell, the youth who pleaded guilty to theft of a silver Superior to Rainy River would not watch, the property of a Chinese, and who was then on suspended sentence in connection with a charge of theft from the store of T. N. Hibben & Co., has, now been sentenced by Magis-route but from Lake Superior to Ed-Conservative party in the rut and un- \$542,307, which was \$145,000 in excess of trate Jay to serve three months on monton. Otherwise, in his opinion, Can-The matter of the suspended sentence year was a revenue of \$5,904,534 and an expenditure of \$5,707,991 leaving an es-General when accused had pleaded FIRST FLIGHTS OF timated surplus of \$196,543. An event guilty to the charge of stealing the watch. The Attorney-General replied vincial treasurer, was the payment by that he would leave the matter in the

MONOPLANE IN CANADA

The Albanians threaten t few burns. A third man had two arms | the Young Turks regime According to the informa The machinery and stock in the by the government, the Albania building are ruined. Higgins will not decisively beaten, and at rebuild, The insurance is about \$25,500. counts were awaiting The destruction of the factory takes from the mountains bef from Yarmouth one of its leading in-dustries, and one which paid a large Fifteen thousand r Fifteen thousand rebell ians are practically in con The fire started by the upsetting of a ern Albania, according to d and it is probable that tact with a small oil stove, which was ments of soldiers will be rushed aid of the troops, now opposing the insurgents. The advices stated that the only hing which saved the Turks from de feat was the fact that the Albanians TO LAKE WINNIPEG vere not organized. Several times the me harged the ranks of the opposing solliery and much of the fighting was Louis Caste Declares the Proand to hand. While the official number of dead vas not given out here, it was admitted that the regulars lost heavily, al though far m

MANY KILLED

BATTLE BETWEEN TROOPS

More Soldiers Dispatched

to Scene

(Times Leased Wire.)

Constantinople, Ap-

in a desperate two-day

undred men were killed a

which reached Constanting

continued almost witho

The conflict started April

AND WOUNDED

AND ALBANIAN REBELS

slaughtered. Both sides took a large imber of prisoners Ottawa committee of the Commons ap- ANTI-RACE TRACK

GAMBLING BILL

deputy minister of public works and Debate on Measure in House of Commons-H. H. Miller **Reviews** Evidence

build a canal along the proposed route orty feet wide and seven feet deep. Ottawa, April 7 .- In reply to a ques-In reply to a question by Mr. Boyce tion by W. F. Maclean, South York. Mr. Coste said there would be no diffiwhen the Miller anti-race track gambulty in storing up enough water durling bill came up yesterday, Sir Wiling the flood season to carry the canal friend Laurier said there was no unover the summit, fifty miles from Lake Superior. While he had considered the derstanding as to what time would be matter only from an engineering point given to the consideration of the bill. of view, and had not made any esti-As H. H. Miller was proceeding to mate as to the cost of construction of the first fifty miles, he believed that the total cost of he canal from Lake review the evidence taken by the special committee, C. A. Wilson, Laval. raised a point of order that the eviexceed twenty million dollars. dence was not printed in the French Mr. Coste also declared that sooner language, but was overruled by the or later such a canal would be demand-Speaker. The member for Laval then appealed to the House, but was defeated by a vote of 99 to 55, Sir Wilfrid Laurier and R. L. Borden voting to

sustain the Speaker. Mr. Miller, in reviewing the evidence said he could not understand why i was that betting was illegal on th street and yet legal on the race track Touching on the question of thorough bred horses in respect to the race track

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here and the point where the Zenardi question being considered of Rapids bridge is to connect Kalen Islsending a delegate to represent the and with the mainland, is being rapid-Victoria council at the convention to ly covered. e held in Vancouver on May 2nd, the A. Watt, who has charge of the bject of which is to form a Provin-

mechanical operations here, has arrived from Winnipeg and is personally superfiring.vising work out on the grade toward where the bridge is being constructed. Work on the first siding approaching Prince Rupert is in progress. It is located a little more than four miles out. Although nothing definite can be

learned about it, there is the expecta-tion that a round-house will be built gress of Canada, J. C. Watters was here this summer. It is also said that track-laying will start on the mainland

before the completion of the bridge. E. J. Chamberlin, general manage At Monday's meeting of the Natural History Society a specimen of a of the G. T. R., is expected here in the white calpyso (lady slipper) was shown course of a month or so. by Mr. Sowerberry. It was found at Saanich. A specimen of the wild

-The death occurred on Tuesday Rooseberry, ribes lobbi, in full bloom of William Baker, engine driver in the was also shown. It, too, was collected central fire hall. Deceased leaves a widow and one child. He was about 32 years of age. He was a native of Nanonu was received by the steamer naimo, where he spent most of his life. Some months ago he came to Victoria and joined the fire department

James McLaughlin, broth-James McLaughlin of His Ma-customs of this city. The de-was for many years in the used was for many years in the em-

-Monday afternoon the funeral of the late Edwin Wilson took place from Wadham's cannery in the He was taken ill several weeks the B. C. Funeral Company's parlors. pital for treatment, where he expired. At 2.30 o'clock services were conducted

have condemned the follow- at the church and the following hymns ildings. The owners will require were sung: "On the Resurrection W cause why the same should not Morn," "Rock of Ages" and "Shall We troyed at once: One unoccupied Gather at the River." There was a e on lot 301, known as 813 View large number of sympathizing friends and assessed in the name of Jas. present and many beautiful floral of-ty, the B. C. Land & Investment ny being the agents. One stable bearers were: G. R. Orton, Frederick Theorem 2. P. Market J. P. Stable J. Stable J block 1, Henry street, assessed Thorn, J. R. Munroe and J. Barret. Incaught

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street, and assessed in the name Clubs so ably spoke Monday. The srs. Joseph Bros., Pemberton & affirmative was led by R. Morrison and City Council Ald. McKeown asked if it most efficiently supported by J. G. was true that some work had yet to

in that the debate was called a draw, so ably had each side upheld its honors. A piano solo by Miss Muriset and a violin selection by Miss Roberts were to make the tests as soon as the latter

arrived

decided to send a fraternal delegate to the Ministerial Association, and J. C. Watters with A. E. McEachern were elected delegates. used in ballasting and construction work. The track laying machine has al-here and the point where the Zenardi he was by the two men, is not definite-Legerwood was only a young man, ly known. It is certain that robbery twenty-five years of age, and came

ful workman, and the several persons firing. - ful workman, and the several persons who viewed the fatal catastrophe state for the British Columbia General The police believe that the men went it was purely accidental. He has a to the spot they did with the intention wife living in Manitoba and she has

was Isbister they do not know. The wounded fireman is now in he met his death ... favorable condition.

HOLDING AXE OVER CANNERYMEN'S HEADS

Provincial Government Trying to Force Operators to **Reduce Catch**

The number of boats fishing for salmon on the Fraser river will be limto W. M. Ward, Prince Rupert. ited this year, according to a dispatch received from Vancouver. The pro-

vincial fisheries commissioner, J. P. Babcock, has notified the canners that until they come to some agreement among themselves in regard to the number of boats to be operated, no provincial licenses will be issued. Some of the canners declare that

they will operate under their Dominion licenses, but most of them realize that by so doing they would be involved in a legal tangle and that in the meantime the fish would not be According to a decision of the privy

council in regard to eastern fisheries the province has power to impose licenses for revenue only but no author.

At Monday night's meeting of the Brown. The leader on the opposite side was Wm. Main, his colleague be-ing Geo. S. Brown. All four speakers gave excellent addresses, thereby im-posing a somewhat arduous task upon the fudges. The decision was unlows Bowes' Syrup of Hypophosphites, per bottle ...

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the respondent, Mr. Hovell. The case will likely be further appealed. Johnson vs. Clary, dismissed. Mcwas not intended by the men, as they to Port Moody from Manitoba four made absolutely no effort to take his months ago. He was considered a care-City dismissed. Kendall vs. Webter, Kay vs. Ferris, ' case from Mission Contract Company, and as such accountable in connection with the sale of "doing away" with some one, but whether or not their intended victim a brother working in the mills where In McKenzie vs. Chilliwack, the widow of Daniel McKenzie again failed -The remains of the late Mrs. Alice Ellis were laid to rest Monday after-awarded her for his death in the burning of the jall there four years ago. The trial judge, Mr. Justice noon in Ross Bay cemetery. The fun-eral took place from the Victoria un-Morrison, had entered a non-suit after the verdict had been returned, and dertaking parlors at 2 o'clock, where services were conducted by Rev. W. Stevenson. He also officiated at the with that dismissal of the case the WOULD PREFER court to-day agreed, holding not only graveside. There was a large number friends in attendance and many

for friends in attendance and many flowers were presented. The pallbearers for the there was no negligence on the part of the city, but also that the city was not responsible for the acts of its constable of other officers. were as follows: Henry Hanton, J. Renouf, Louis Hafer, R. A. Rumble, J. There are 53 cases on the April list. Young and Geo. Crowther. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

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Anglican church Monday, Mr. Lake, M. P. for Qu'Appelle, Sask., was married to Miss Dorothy Fletcher, daughter of the late James Fletcher, of the experi-mental farm staff. Archbishop Hamil-ton officiated. C. Macdonell, M. P., Toronto, was groomsman, and Miss Carrie Davies, daughter of Sir Louis against the resolution proposed by Ald. Davies, of the Supreme court, assist-Preparations ber, C. M. G. Mr. Lake's constituents presented the bride with a cabinet of silver, while western Conservatives notice that people would be allowed to silver, while western Conservatives and western members of the Commons gave respectively a silver coffee ser-vice and tray and two silver entree dishes. The groom's gift was a dia-mond and pearl necklace. Mr. and It is pleasing to us that our reme-dies are preferred by most of our customers to those of the highly advertised "patents." While we always keep a full line of the lat-ter, the sales of those we put up ourselves are in the majority. We can highly recommend these as events ourse. dishes. The groom's gift was a dia-mond and pearl necklace. Mr. and Mrs. Lake later left for Washington

their honeymoon.

THROWS HIMSELF UNDER TRAIN. Smith's Falls, Ont., April 7 .-- Wm, A Nichol, a Scotchman, 24 years old, threw himself in front of an express rain at Glenroy Tuesday and was in stantly killed. It is believed he was despondent through being out of work.

He had recently been discharged from the Angus shops at Montreal. In Constantinople there are more than 800 mosques or temples. According to official estimates, the value

nds existing in German South. west Africa is \$250,000,000.

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LIGHT CITY AND COUNTRY

the case of Wilson vs. McClure et al., waited for an hour in the Assize Court room on Tuesday while counsel were busy before the chief justice discussing ed the bride, who was given away by her grandfather, Collingwood Schrei-thought fit to restrict the height of buildings to 160 feet, thereby giving Island was called ten days ago it had to be adjourned owing to the seriou illness of the plaintiff, William E. Wilson. In the interim Mr. Wilson has died, and argument took place this morning as to what effect this had on the case. H. B. Robertson and H. W. R. Moore, for some of the defendants

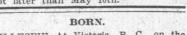
contended that it ended the action and Mrs. Lake later left for washington and the south, where they will spend their boneymoon. that there could be no substitution of a new plaintiff. W. J. Taylor, K.C. ing capital to take up with his pro appeared for the other side, and as he posal. On his return he had obtained had not been instructed since the death option on property to build upon, of plaintiff the matter went over until and he held that the council would be Thursday. The jury was discharged. breaking faith with the investing public if this restriction were placed. He would also have to break faith with

-Application forms for the University of Toronto local examinations in music may be secured from Waitt's music store on Government street. All to the council restricting the height of applications must reach the registrar

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building in a metropolitan city. Ald. Crowe said that Ald Stevens GILLESPIE-At Victoria, B. C., on the 6th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ald. Crowe said that Ald Stevens of hinst, to Mr. and had introduced the resolution limiting i Gillespie, a daughter.

the capitalists he had interested in the Old Country and return their money to them. He would have no objection not later than May 10th. a building according to its base area. He submitted that 14 or 15 storey was not an unreasonable height for a



DETECTIVE CLAYARDS

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LETS IN DAYLIGHT (Continued from page 1.)

Inspector Palmer told of receiving instructions from the chief to notify played in a general store I would not have interfered with it, but I figured out that it was not anything but a Ruth Baldwin not to go into 636 Chatlease and was all ready to go in, but is that book?-Up in the detective

with or stopped a prosecution. I give

result, and I have stood by my men

Inspector Palmer.

who issued the summonses.

them no protection in any form. If time I was actin summoned they had to abide by the from the mayor.

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these lottery places?-Yes.

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Mayor Morley in 1907.

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He put an order in the book; where

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And where it was stopped was by putting on men to watch them?-

How did they do?-I did it as con-

stable myself, going around, ordering

That would have only the effect of

closing them for that night,-It would

not. After the constable got around the

Did Mayor Morley know this from

you?-I never had a conversation with

What meaning did you draw from

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What Jackson Told.

When was it?-Some years ago.

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common gaming-house. There was a lease and was all ready to go in, but mezzanine floor at the back and tables where they played cards as a rule. We would not do so till she heard from the police. He notified her again and later And saw i back and a raid, arresting 26 Chinamen, would not she had gone in. When he saw i back who were convicted, and the case is found out she had gone in. When he saw it two or three hours ago. After nights it might be very dull and they now gone to appeal. It is the first case went and asked her why she had gone that I let go. I could see I had better would not play at all, but I could see of pi-gow raided in B. C. so far as I in she said her lawyer and the China- leave it alone. know, but I raided it just the same. man had settled that she should do so. As to the clubs I knew the mayor | In the Smith case he had laid the comwanted to close them and the minute plaint, which was afterwards Mr. Tait told me what to do I went drawn on instructions of the commis-bling matter and you told him you did They would gamble for a night or two down and told them if they were open ioners, he understood. that night I would raid them. I think Mr. Robertson: Did you know of any That is, to submit a report to the Mr. Tait was sincere, that they were evidence against one of the present

board of police commissioners that would go to show that anyone receiv-Mr. Morley told us here that you were hampered by the commissioners. What ed money for protection for gambling we you to say as to that?-All I have or prostitution ?- No, nothing. to say is that it is a statement made Have you received any reliable inby the mayor to me. I did not make formation on which you can come to the statement to him. such a conclusion ?- No.

Do you know of anyone having re- gambling was and I told him it was Evils Held Down Closely. ceived money from the women or white going down a little but still going on. What is the condition as to these or Chinese gamblers, paid presumably gambling places now? - They have

for protection ?- No. never been closed so tight before. Have you yourself received any since 1960. As to the extent of the evil of prostiney from any of these sources? tution this year as compared with a Never. few years ago, what have you to say? -When I first took office in 1900 we Have you promised protection to

had some 275 or 280, maybe 300, known them ?- No. When the Herald street houses were prostitutes in the city. To-day we have 88. The outside population has increased and the number of prostilosed did you see Hughes ?- I saw him, he being the agent of On Hing, and told tutes has decreased. The fire has him we were closing them. He said driven out several, they not being able he would see further. Did he say money was paid for pro to get houses after that, and the clostection?-Nothing. We had very little ing of Herald street a few months ago conversation.

disposed of 35. Judge Lampman: Have you had any The evil is being held down closely? reports of any of the men trying to -Yes. collect from prostitutes or gamblers?-

And is not spreading?-Not at all., What about the houses on Kane and No reports. Any information at all in that re Courtney streets; it is stated that they were closed down absolutely when you spect?-None. Any complaints made to you at all? were removing these women from the -No complaints. business parts of town in 1907?-They Is there any reason for any woman were never really actually closed but to give anyone money so long as she ran on very quietly.

remains on that street?--No reason so that somebody was getting something, and he could not understand why I What is the actual condition now ?-They have been running very openly they do not, why, they are summoned. ever since the decision given in the Detective Clavards. Carroll case, and known as houses of Detective Clayards, a member of the prostitution, and my instructions were not to interfere with them owing to force for fifteen years, was asked by

Mr. Robertson what the condition of Chinatown as to gambling was in 1907. the decision in the Carroll case. Those instructions did not come from the present board ?- No. I want the He said it fluctuated. It would be open court to understand about these houses metimes and then the usual routine would be followed of putting a man down there. It would then close up that they were never actually closed.

Reforms Introduced. The chief informed the court that in

lottery was going on all the time. addition to the number of loose women Mr. Robertson: Why didn't the force being greatly reduced they were much more under the control of the police. stop it?-Because sufficient action was He was watching me and I watching not taken. When he took office he stopped the women parading up and down Govern-What could be done ?- Why, raid the places and keep on raiding them. Any-one could see that gambling was goment street in open hacks, running in and out of saloons and occupying any seat in the theatre. There was a cering on; people would ask to be taken tain part of the theatre in which they down through and could see it. Anycould sit; if they were found out of

That was my experience. that they were summoned. "They have a restricted district in Would the lottery people let you in, the theatre, too, then?" was the comment of his honor.

In regard to the Smith case the chief and saw gambling going on, said the objection there was that the You reported it?-Scores of times. house was out of the district by a erbally and in writing. block. If she was allowed to stay You reported it to the mayor?-I re there someone else would come along ported to one mayor, Mayor Hall, in and want to go a block further. He 1908 and 1909 by his request. did not think it right to have houses Why was not action taken?-I would not be sure whether there was a raid going outside the district set apart. There was some possibility that even or not in that year. within a year it might be necessary for reasons of the extension of business

district in some other part of the city. Asked by Mr. Tait as to his view of the intentions of the present board and

said he thought they were trying to do their duty, keep the force up and were

Bank above Drake & Horn's. Enlogany and i ning a lottery?-Once. ever they were, were doing something remarks said that he believed that Vic-"I would like to relate this incident trance can be had to it from two dihere is a larg Have you heard it suggested by any meeting his demands. He deck aft. which I did not think they should do my own way." continued Detective from Votes street or from Mrs. Savler denied that her fri knew Leonard Tait for years and had Clayards. In 1908 Mayor Hall sent for se that any white was col toria could have the greatest poultry maralways known him as an honorable me and talked about gambling going and I mentioned it to Detective Perfor Dr. Miller was ever in any Government street. ket in America. He compared the condimoney to pay for protection ?- No. ng, and it is stated improper, and reiterated her statemer What is the name over the door ?man. There was nothing this year to on, and aked me if I would investigate due. Northern trade. She has capacity for fu trip at twelve knots, tions which prevail here to those at Peta- that her husband knew and approved never heard of any white man. Detective Sergeant Perdue. explainlead him to change his opinion. That never saw anything. What has been the state of Chinese ing the order which had been quoted, luma, where at the present the largest of her friendship and that he himself the matter and put in a report to the How long have they been in these gambling this year?-Not very good from their point of view. The clubs gentleman and Ald. Bishop he had alpolice commissioners. I asked him if stated that it used to be the practice poultry market in America is situated. was often one of the party on excurooms?-Quite a time, probably two ways looked on as honorable men, eed will be much this was with the knowledge and sanc to do as Detective Clayards described. Feed in the south is higher than it is here, sions they had made. the Northern mail conditions she can striving to do their best in their office. rears. were supposed to be shut down, but He himself had been mulcted in costs. and the average price of eggs there is 18 Mrs. Sayler told of the incidents tion of the chief of police. He said no. Have you ever had instructions to were going on, but as soon as there Rents Extortionate I declined to do it. He asked me why, under observation?—Yes, I d instructions this year. On did shut down. I was on the corner of leading up to the killing of her hus With no mishaps keep it To Judge Lampman the chief stated and I said I would not do anything like Alameda should be band last July. She said she was sithave had instructions this year. On As to the climatic conditions here, Mr. that the period of high rental began that behind the chief, who knew what ting in the house with Dr. Miller March 5th the detective sergeant in-Chinamen time and again that police Jull stated that they were favorable. The what the matter was. It was the up but thinking the Chinamen would the south, and as two or three men can been sitting under the trees in the from the back who had the south, and as two or three men can been sitting under the trees in the from the back who had the south attend to a poultry farm the capital re-Government and Fisguard streets the AUTO F since the fire. He did not look upon it was going on as well as I did. He still Grunden when her husband, who had structed me. as any part of his duty to deal with kept talking, and asked me if I would What did you do?-Kept observation rents, but he believed they were ex-tortionate, the owners having the tainly, I had no objection to do that. Ottawa Man Crushe yard, having refused to join them in or a couple of weeks. What did you learn, particularly dent in ing on when gambling is in swing that missed. Sergeant Redgrave came make gain for themselves. seized an axe hidden under the sofa with reference to Jackson?-I never went up into the house but I saw along and said they were closed, that omen in their power owing to the I went around to these places, chased make gain for themselves. "I never received any order to in-terfere with these houses and I do not high the officers have any right to ga out the white men and did all I could ted number of houses. and attacked the doctor. San Jose, Cal., Mrs. Sayler said she screamed and to shut it down. In fact, it was sup-In regard to the Baldwin case, where Ottawa, was killed Jackson going in. posed to be shut down, but was not I could go up if I liked. But what was the good of going up when there was think the officers have any right to go raise chickens on as the fertile soil. The the woman moved from across the street fled from the house. She which he was driv On how many occasions?-Several went around to several places, to the street. There she heard shots fired to a newly-constructed house, the chief in and interfere with these houses, sneaker thinks that this is one way by untain road 16 n no gambling going oh? Tom Ork's among them, turned the whites out, told the Chinese to cut it times. whether gamblers or prostitutes, in this which these vast tracts of lands can be and a few minutes later returned. said he was instructed by the late and lodged in the What was the state of the entrance Was there anything to lead you t Miller was on the front porch and his ard was pinned in mayor not to let her go there and he way," added the head of the detec- utilized. door?-It was closed and in darkness. believe there was any graft in commisout, to stop it. I was in Tom Ork's The commercial and fancy branches of wrist was bleeding. understood Mr. Brayshaw was objectlived only long end to his only compar tive service .. It has been run very quiet this year. sioners or force, this year?-This year "Sayler is dead, I'm wounded." Miller this industry should go hand in hand. Local associations are springing up all several times. On one occasion Tom ing that there were enough houses Mr. Robertson-Do you see any rea-Ork came out from behind, came out-side with me and said: 'You not get lit-tle bit?' I looked at him and said no said to her, the witness testified. Then, son of Monterey, down there now. Later, Mr. Brayshaw son why any officer or ordinary citizen should not lay an information over this province and people are begin- she said, she entered the house and saw him and told him he did not care tle bit?' I looked at him and said no. zen should not lay an information when he sees them in the act of con-ducting a lottery?—There is no reason, ducting a lottery?—There is no reason, Last year was there anything to lead found the body. Ottawa, April 5 whether she moved in or not that his She got her skirts in the blood on the Do you know how they get in?-For He said 'that no good.' From chasing you to believe any member of the force objection was off. He had his instrucson of a cler them around it kind of slackened up, a certain time as usual, only up a dark was a party to graft?-I could not say. ducting a lottery — There is no reason, but I never had any instructions to deal with these places. Detective Perdue referred the court to general orders issued last May, in which the duties of the staff were laid floor, she said, and so she changed her tions not to let her in and stood by anch of the po and then towards the end of 1908 Mayor My information would have to be very stairs. From information received 1 Deceased was 21 Hall came to me again and again and ascertained that keys had been served reliable before I would make any stateted from Ottawa Mr. Tait: You stood pat until the asked me to go around. I did. It pretty out to the regular patrons of the ment that there was. to California and ssioners told you to let her in? nearly shut down about election time, 1909. After the election Mayor Hall was vith R. F. Johnso -Yes, and would have stood pat if You have no 'information on which ome and not by importing from the out- as was W. O. Sayler, the banker's What time would you see Jackson Monterey. He had he was doing well. to express an opinion, is that right?they hadn't said anything to me. down by him, with the injunction: returned and gambling started up again. I met him on Government brother. She said that for many years going in?-Late in the evening and side. Charges Against Constables. Yes no favorites and keep clean side. Several pictures were shown to prove how poultry raising can be carried on in conjunction, with fruit growing and ents and money. Her husband, 'Play announcement of l ceipt four hours a early in the morning, coming and go-Were you informed by any reputable from all scandals. Unite to make this Chief Langley was questioned in street and asked him if he was of the itizen that graft was being paid?-No. the best and cleanest city on the conregard to a recent charge against a same mind about gambling. He said Is there a man in charge?-There has from deceased, Were you informed by any gambler istable, mentined in an anonymous yes; it had no business to go, and I said, had often compelled her to he was well and w tinent." dairving. This greatly increases the rethat graft was being paid last year?been a man for years. To his honor the witness repeated that he had never had orders to deal with gambling till this year. Raids money from Weast when their letter the judge received the first day mentioned to him about Jackson's club, Who are the last to leave?-Profeslot outside Tom Ork's little crack. of the inquiry, and said the commisabout the Manitoba bar with the pool funds were exhausted. Have you any reliable information on the matter?—It would want to be very sional gamblers. HOSTILITIE Miller was cross-examined exhaustsioners had investigated it and found board up, and he said he would see are theey?-George Irving, Who with gamoing the this year. I have been used to attend personally in order to chickens every month for ten months in the year. Some of the broods have as many as 3,000 chickens in them, but a there was nothing in it. This charge ively, but stuck to his story of selfthat that was closed down. Lima, Peru, Apr Morris Congdon, Nick Allen, Jack Mcreliable before I would state so. was made to him in an anonymous "I continued, when I was on night Then you have no reliable information defence. tacks upon the P It was developed from Miller's testishift, watching Tom Ork's and turning How about Jackson ?- Jackson sure on any commissioner has been graft-Guayaquil by Ecu It is expected that the inquiry will mony that Mrs. Sayler stood for some "There seems to be a great lot of white men out of it. I saw Tom Ork great many of these, owing to being hatched with artificial heat, do not live long. A great number of them do, howing?-No. I do not connect any com-Old Hiram-Old Hiram is the dooraroused intense in onclude to-day, unless the witnesses anonymous letter-writing in this case," several times, but he was not pleased time near the bleeding body here is much wa nissioner with Tom Ork's statement. I only give it for what it is worth. keeper-and there are others whose husband and showed little emotion at f the Voters' League take up some remarked the judge. "I get them every to see me come in. He said one tim that nothing but names I do not know. time. R. T. Elliott, K. C., is in charge ever, and each year the returns are beday and so does Mr. Robertson. I Only little bit gamble doing, what the his death. ence of the Unite Was Jackson alone when you say You yourself have not received anycoming larger and larger. Many of the farms in the south keep as many as 8,000 f that part of the evidence. Mrs. Sayler, alleges the pros suppose you do, too," matta you come around; I see you get hostilities. him going into the place?-Generally thing for protection purposes?-No. dressed a trivial wound that Dr. Mil "I get them and look them through a little bit.' I still kept it going, en-The Peruvian A alone, but sometimes with someone You have not been promised anybut they go to the waste paper basket," | deavoring to put down lottery marking, fowls. From a medium sized farm on had sustained while her husband -The marriage of John Berney Marthe interest of an thing ?- I got Tom Ork's promise, that from the restaurant. which a man and boy were employed the dying nearby. She also is said to have served coffee for Dr. Miller and Grun machinist U. S. N., to Mrs. Lilian but they did not care anything for me terday resolved replied the chief. Who do you think was the keeper of profits made were \$120 a month. The city of Petaluma, which now has a is all. going in. They would take no notice that place?-Jackson, I have always Maud Kelly was solemnized Wednesmarine vessel. "That is all that can be done with You do not know of anyone in the them," observed his honor. "They give of me, but would smile and sometimes den after the shooting. force who has received anything?- day at the Metropolitan parsonage, by Both the native population of 10,000 inhabitants, has been assumed. laugh in my face, as I would take the established as a result of this industry. There is no reason in the world, in Mr. Rev. T. E. Holling. The bride and you no information or help that you They can speak for themselves. contrast the beha How do you know ?- He always as-CONCENTRATOR FOR OTTAWA. white men's names, and the fellow bridegroom returned to Seattle to-day. as to the guaran sumed an air of proprietorship. It was he invited me to go up. If I wanted to Why could you not lay information can go on. running it would tell them to 'get to Jull's opinion, why this industry canno A letter was handed to the chief and for gambling when you have seen it Ecuadoreans and be carried on to as great an advantage as | Experiments in Ore Treatment to Be Con---Tuesday night the body of the late Robert A. Nelles was forwarded to The remainder of the slides were de -l out of here.' One place I said: going on ?- We are not supposed to recent disgraceful find a man that I thought might be up in Jackson's I would send for him he was asked if he knew the writing, 'Why you not close up?' He said: 'Me busy ourselves with that. That order ducted by Mines Departme quil and Bogota. but he did not and in reply to a further no stop.' I grabbed up some of the Grimsby, Ont., for interment. In the Ottawa. April 6.-The mines bra and tell him that I wanted to go in and shows that. We are to walk around and question he said he did not think i tickets there and tore them up and scriptive of many of the farms in this the department of the interior to-nounced that an ore concentrator was written by an ex-policeman. The look. He would say: "You need not say nothing. afternoon funeral services were conbroke some of their gambling para-HIGHE Why did you not in Mr. Hall's time? chief explained that he had made a send for me, come right up." That was ducted at the parlors of the B. C. vote of thanks was tendered the phernailia. A day or two after that I shortly be established at Ottawa an assumption of proprietorship in my -Because I did not think, from my Funeral Company. There was a large speaker at the close of his address. rule that if anyone made a complaint Baltimore, Md., against a keeper or an inmate of a had an order to leave it alone." periments in the best and mo cal methods of ore treatment. estimation. experience since I have been on the attendance of friends at the parlors, the Baltimore & Official Orders. Have you had a talk with Jackson force, that there was anything in it. and the Masons, of which order the de house they must explain it to one of SANITARIUM OPENED ction with the gov vesterday, reache the sergeants, who would decide if a Mr. Robertson-Who gave the order? this year?-Before election he was talk- this stopping it and then letting it go ceased was a valued member, attended operated in conn he committee ing at me. He was cursing Morley, dis-on. I never have considered there was in large numbers. The cortege then ment peat plant here. summons should issue. So long as this -Sergeant Perdue. gineers employed proceeded to the C.P.R. wharf. London, Ont., April 6 .- Earl Grey and class was tolerated they had as much What did he say?-He said that in cussing the prospect of his getting in; any attempt to stop it. If you raid The Germany possesses the only emands for high consequence of a complaint being made wanting me to express an opinion, but and keep on raiding you can stop it pallbearers were: D. Daig, A. E. Chris- party arrived in London yesterday where the new sanitarium was declared ing and manufacture have built up a more right to be protected against vexatious stood the enginee You have told us conversations with Fom Ork and Jackson about symetric proceedings by private prosecutions as to Inspector Palmer of detectives go-ing into lottery places and interfering tically the same granted the train important industry. "I have been in my present position with them by destroying and carrying Tom Ork and Jackson about someone for the simple reason that I consid- botham and C. A. Rea. open.

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for ten years," continued the chief, away their property, that the office had getting something; what other conver-"and the last case brought against a never had instructions with regard to sations did you have with any others. I reported it many times, white woman is the first I have interfered these places, and we should leave them in which any mention of graft was in the with or stopped a prosecution. I give alone this we had, although at that made?—The subject, to so express it, there. If time I was acting under instructions has been bandied about. It has been common rumor for some- attention to the matter. Sergeant Perdue told you this in time?-Yes.

1809?-No, he put a typewritten order in the books, dated September 15th, the Chinese?-Not that I remember. Did you have any conversations with that they were being bled by anyone? They have often made an attempt to pass me a little money. They offered it \$50, for the privilege to go into her That you were not to interfere with several times, particularly during this time when I was chasing them. house to the agent for the landlord. That was Kaye, agent for Reda. What did the Jackson gambling club do this year?--It all depends. If enough that I know. And it contains that entry ?- Yes; I around they will start a game. Some

Going back to the first conversation start. Under this board of commissioners gambling was going on. It had struck you had with Mayor Hall, you told me evidently they could not get a start?asked you to look into the gamwant to go behind the chief ?- and then shut down. It has been shut down ever since-it was current there was going to be a royal commission. Did you have any talk with Jackson He prevailed upon you to make a as to the reason why it was shut down? report?-No, I did not make any re-

-No. port. He asked me to go around and You heard a rumor as to schedule ?- | on raiding them. He had known when I had no objection because it was part Had you any conversation with him You made no report ?-- I would meet about it?-No. Mayor Hall and he would ask me how Or with any gambler who would know about it?-No, sir. The first I heard about it was what I read in the You say in 1907 gambling was fluc-

papers. Who is Tom Ork?-He is the boss Chinese gambler; the biggest in town. You heard him here in the witness box the other day?-Every bit of his vidence made me smile. In your inquiries did you find out anyone that was paying graft?-No. Did you find anyone receiving graft? -No. Anything like that would be carefully concealed. It is a criminal offence. Do you know if anyone is receiving anything ?- I have never seen any. Do you know of any of the present commissioners receiving any?-I do

10t. I would doubt it very much. These Did Mayor Hall know from you in 1908 that gambling was going on ?-He hand in keeping it down. You have not seen anything against told me himself and asked me to do e commissioners of what is rumored? I have seen nothing. Tom Ork's question: "You no get lit-Have you anything from a reliable source that would lead you to believe

formation before I would undertake to say that there was anything of the That put you on notice to see what kind was going on in that connection ?-- I

had heard as much as that before. From whom?-From Jackson, of and went in several times to look Is that W. R. Jackson -The same around. There was always gaming going on at several tables, "black jack" being played at most of the tables. Who was the presiding genius?—If Jackson was not around there he would What was the conversation you had with him?-He saw me keeping an eye come in from somewhere and have a on his doorway, or I suppose he did. little talk, quizzically, asking if I was

in for someone and that sort of thing. him, and I inferred he had his eye on Did he seem to be the man in charge? He came up to me and said: -He was the man in charge. "What is the matter with you, Clay-Did you ever see him play?-No. ards?" I said: "Nothing." "Well," he said, "isn't it all right?" I asked what, The detective office book to which Detective Clayards had referred havand he said: "Aren't you all right?" one could buy a ticket and mark it. I said: "I don't know what you mean." "Well," he said, "if it is not all right it ought to be." I cannot give you ing joints alone. It was as follows: "It these places." knowing who you were?-Yes, I was his exact words but it was to this ef-in these places in 1907, several times, fect: "Well, it goes up; if you don't his exact words but it was to this ef-fect: "Well, it goes up; if you don't get yours you have to look to the other in the habit of going into different are in the habit of going into different are ence with the property of Chinese lot-Deople; don't look to me." Did you have any conversation with their property and carrying it away on which/he had based the order he him as to who the others were?-No. without any authority. This office has gave Detective Sergeant Perdue, but Who is Jackson?-Well, he is the never received any instructions in this he did not remember its nature or keeper of a club-they call it club but matter, and until it has members of from whom it came. It was as to two it is a gambling resort. He has always been identified with gambling terfering in any way until so instruct- breaking up lotteries and other places. ed." The witenss said that the incident ever since I have known him. Is he the man who was committed which led to this order being made

Did you see anything to suggest these for trial for running a gambling joint? | was Detective Heather and himself go- | or who it might be. which can be indefi remises to create a new re ricted people had any protection; did anythe Victoria Poultry and Pet Stock As- tragedy. -I believe he was. ing around and trying to stop gamb-Mr. Robertson-Had you any auween decks. thing come to your knowledge?-In The furnishings thority from the chief or commission- sociation. The regular business of the as-Mrs. Sayler, simply gowned, ling in the Chinese joints. "Jackson's Place." 1907 3 Do you know who Captain Palmer essel presents a ers?-No, I acted of my own volition. sociation was left over until the next after her long confinement in the jail Where is this so-called club?-At bo you know who captain ranker ers?-No, I acted of any container at the provide the provid Yes?-Not in 1907. he dining room In 1908?-In 1908, from Tom Ork. present it is situated in a suite of ninety-six pa social hall i their way of doing things, the chief ooms immediately east of the Imperial Tom Ork's "Littie Bit." things up. These two officers, who-ever they were, were doing something is oner for this province, in his opening ing the course of her recital. She told her story in broken sentences.

women and: boys going down I consider I have done what is sufficient in calling my superiors' Did women ever complain to you

-Yes, one woman complained to me But to the police, I mean ?- Nothing

To Mr. Tait Detective Clavards said he had not reported to anyone what Jackson was trying hard to get a heard from him from time to time how Tom Ork had suggested. Mayor Hall him as strange at the time that the mayor and commissioners should want a special report from him on gambling, because it was the chief's duty to make any report that was wanted. More drastic measures against gambling would be effective, he thought; instead of warning them raid them and keep he went in and destroyed lottery tickets that it was not strictly legal but he was nettled at the way the Chinese laughed in his face and did i show that he meant what he said when he told them to close up. Detective Clavards said he had made

> eports from time to time of gam ling going on, a sample one which he read from the report book being dated September 12th last, after a tour by etective Heather and himseif: "Premses at 559 and 553 Cormorant street are being used as Chinese lotteries Large numbers of white men and lads are frequenting these places." Mr. Tait-Gambling has been kep

own better this past year than previously ?- It has been kept down better than in any previous year.

To the judge Detective Clayards said that if a constable set to harassing the Chinese did not do his duty he could mmissioners seem to take a strong make money. Asked if he had any thing further he wished to say Detective Clayards replied: "I would like to make a little state-

ment. It has been said that there is no other place for the Chinamen to go but these gambling houses. I might that they have been taking anything? say I have been around Chinatown a -No. I would want very reliable in- lot, far more than some officers. There are plenty of places down town in Chinatown where they can go without frequenting these houses. All their Have you ever seen them gambling friends are down there. There are a in Jackson's club?—Yes. in 1909. I ac-cepted Jackson's invitation to go up eral join in and have a room; they come from the residential districts, those who are in service, meet their friends, play cards and dominoes among themselves. There is no professional gambling about it; they have not to go to the big places but can play there all they want to. In these clubs they have an enjoyable time, play cards for supper or dominoes and other games for money, but among themselves. The Chinese are also now

good patrons of the moving-picture shows and vaudeville shows. It is not necessary to keep up professional gam the witness turn to and read the order in regard to leaving the Chinese gamb-Inspector Palmer was recalled in re

When he gave the order he had no idea whether it was detectives or constables

Watseka, Ill., April 7.-Before a court (From Thursday's Daily.) oom crowded with spectators, many of Before a large number of poultrymen whom were women. Mrs. J. E. Sav M. A. Jull gave an illustrated lecture on on trial with her father, John B. Grunhis recent trip to California and poultry den, and Dr. William Miller, for the raising in British Columbia last night in murder of her husband, took the stand the Pioneer hall, under the auspices of vesterday and told her story of the

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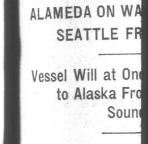
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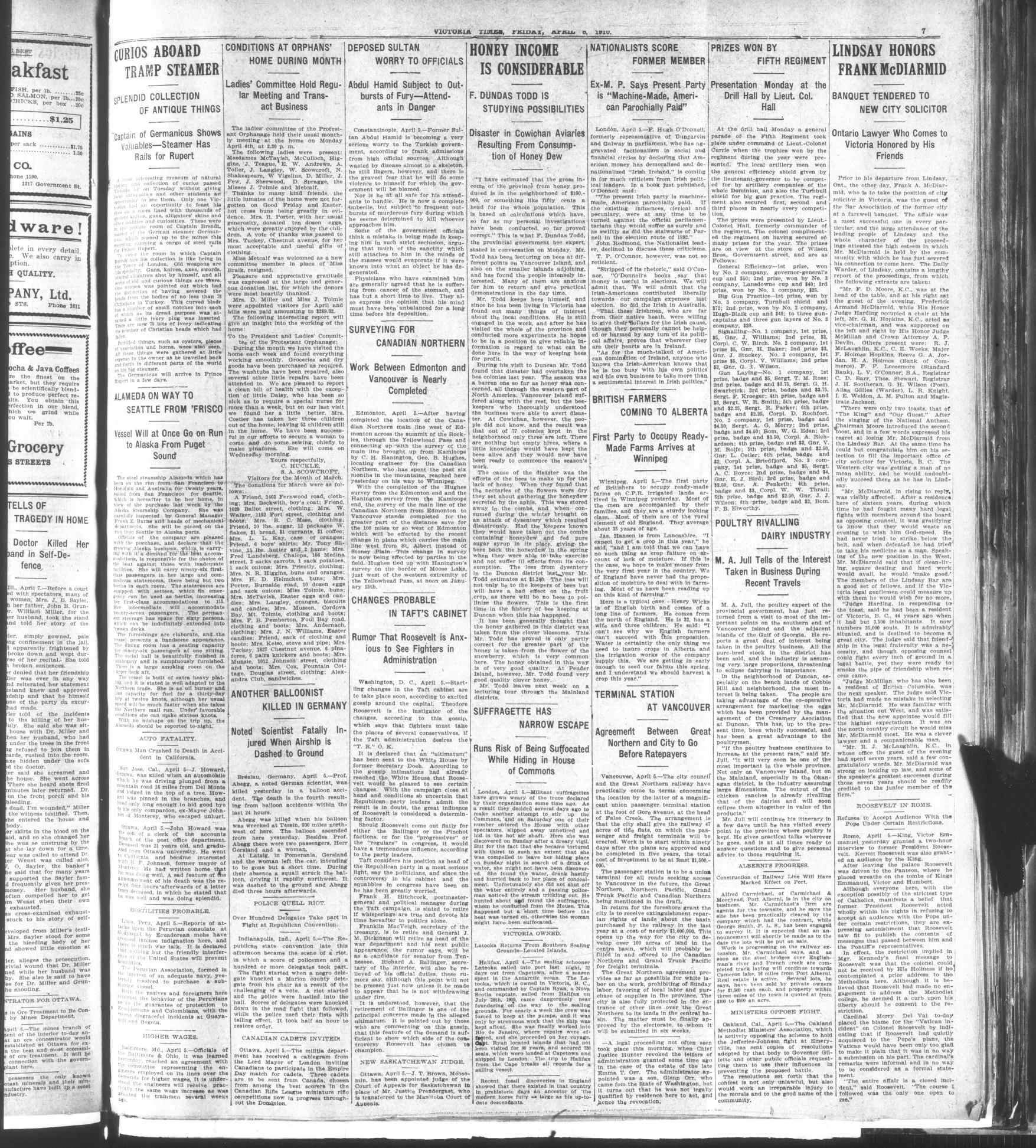
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Thurburn-Conn Caused Delay of a does not prevent his being allowed the performed a double wedding service, that your condition is hopeless and FEW VESSELS ARE costs thereof in a subsequent proceedthat insanity is threatened. uniting in marriage four of Princeton's ing wherein he was successful, and of Week Your nerves are calling for help most popular young people. **AWAITING CHARTERS** which they were a necessary part. In other words, it does not follow that The contracting parties were Mr. H. They are starved because they demand ASPECT OF H. Avery, jr., and Miss Eliza J. Carson. from the blood more nourishment than because the plaintiff obtained the costs formerly of Pavilion, B. C., but during t can supply. New rich blood is the A cable has been received by the owners of the transcript in one proceeding the past year the teacher of the public secret of nerve strength and Dr. Wilof the new steamer Venture stating that Probability That There Will Be therefore the defendant should not less than twelve hours after leaving Old Kilpatrick, on the Clyde, something was school in Princeton; and Mr. A. H. liams' Pink Pills for Pale People cure have the costs of the same transcript Davidson, of Princeton, formerly Plenty of Cargoes for nervous disorders because they feed Vancouver, and Miss Olive Martin. in another and subsequent proceeding. the weak, exhausted nervers with rich, found to be wrong with the machin Each couple acted as bridesmaid and The ruling of the registrar is affirmed, She put back to Greenock, and it was then discovered that there was a defective red blood. The case of Mrs. Emma Hall, of Hamilton, Ont., furnishes All with costs. groomsman for the other, all having een the most intimate friends. casting in the air pump. She left for proof that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will Victoria a week later. She is due at St. Vincent on Saturday next. The Venture is expected to make the LUMSDEN INQUIRY IT SAVES MOTHERS MONEY! cure even the most stubborn cases of There are fewer windjammers on this nerve exhaustion. Mrs. Hall was left a widow and was forced to work in a WATER BAD FOR ECZEMA ormer Chief, Engineer Examined by Coast than on former years. There are but two in Esquimalt harbor, the Halerun in something over sixty days, and will at once be put on the run between Counsel For Transcontinental mill to maintain herself and her two Many Suffer During Cold Weather Commission. wood and the Alta, and there are not any BY ONE WHO HAS PROVED IT little children. She bravely faced the Victoria and Stewart. She is especially steamers here at present. There are not any craft on the Sound looking for next year's wheat, but the prospects are good for --Great Results From fitted for the passenger business battle of life, though she had never had Ottawa, April 5.-At the resumption to conform to such conditions before of the inquiry into the Lumsden charges yesterday R. C. Smith, on be-Notwithstanding the splendid spirit MARRIED IN LONDON DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT veryone being taken. The San Francisco Zam-Buk spells saving to you! Commercial News says: Lumber chartering continues dull. Eureka to Callao or Mollendo was done during the week for a small vessel at 37s. 5d. Puget Sound to Capetown was she displayed the work played havoc with a delicate constitution, and some half of the Transcontinental railway Husband, son or some member of The Globe of March 29th contains the Winter is dreaded by people who are ommission, continued the examinayear ago Mrs. Hall noticed signs in the family sustains a cut or a bad following notice, from its London corsubject to such skin affections as tion of the former chief engineer. scratch, which festers or turns to herself of a nervous collapse. She conrespondent: A fashionable wedding eczema and salt rheum and by others In reply on general question, Lunsand and arrive at private terms." Medicine and told her she "would be st. James' Episcopal thath, see the st. James' Episcopal thath, see sulted a doctor, who gave her some was solemnized yesterday afternoon in blood-poisoning. Result-off whose skin is easily irritated by cold den declared that in his opinion there had been over-classification, and that and dampness work! What does that mean at pay day? Zam-Buk prevents wounds, cuts or injuries "turning There is nothing so bad for eczema he had made in a number of cases as water and exposure to cold piercing what he considered was the proper estihave been fixed coastwise at \$3.75 to this winds. And there is nothing so ef- mate of the measurements of material. port, but that rate has not yet become These fainting spells quickly developed C., was married to Mr. Arthur Chichesfective in curing eczema as Dr. Chase's While he might be wrong, it was right the wrong way. general. Offshore lumber rates_are quoted as into pronounced hysteria and chronic ter-Studd, son of Rev. Mr. Studd, of in his opinion, and he thought he If you have in the family, eczema, ring-worm, ulceration, or any skin discase, try Zam-Buk FIRST-don't spend money on ex-perimenting! You will have to get Zam-Buk irritability, and Mrs. Hall says that England, Very Rev. Dean Davis of This has been proven in many thou- should resign. This has been proven in many thou-sands of cases such as the following: Mrs. George A. Brewster, Millwood, Man., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Ointment for a skin trouble which used to return again and again and caused me much misery on account of the terrible itching. The Ointment entirely cured this disease and I have never since been troubled with it."' Mark data again and again of the terrible itching. The Ointment entirely cured this disease and I have never since been troubled with it."' death would have been a relief. She ficiating. The bride was attended by consulted several doctors, but got no her sister. Miss Naomi Holmes, and help, and she felt that she was almost Mr. Hartley Greene was best man. entually. Do it now; and save money. bordering on insanity. In this con- Among the relatives present were Mr. dition she was advised to try Dr. Wil- and Mrs. Marpole of Vancouver, who READ THESE INTERESTING CASES. Hams' Pink Pills. Grasping at even arrived in a private car this morning. Mr. A. M. Brooks, Wellington Here is another instance :-- "If I had ap Street, Steelton, Ont., says:-- "If only Zam-Buk in the first place, instead of tryin LOST CHARTER. do so. After taking three boxes she actually found some improvement, and Mrs. John J. Delory, Linwood, Anti-went over his notes in order to find out other preparations, a Mrs. lot of money," says Mrs. Provencher Ave., St. Bon mut forger, y Schooner Lucy Failed to Arrive on I had got Zam-Buk at first, it would Guaymas, \$5.25; Mazatlan, \$5.25; Santa Rosalia, \$6; Honolulu, \$5.50. from that time on this improvement gonish Co., N. S., writes: "I want to gonish Co., N. S., writes: "I want to say that Dr. Chase's Ointment has proven a great blessing to me. I had salt rheum on one hand and could not get it healed up. The fitching was most district F the arbitrators had dug test pits to ascertain the class of material taken out. The result shown was that in five cuttings test pits had been dug, and Lumsden's note contained informawas steady and increasing daily until Time. have saved me scores of dollars, as Liverpool advices give the following after a few months she felt the cure She says:-" It became swoller and my whole arm ached and the summary: Liverpool to Portland, part cargo, done at 9s. 6d. Nitrate trade poor for spot business at 17s. to 17s. 6d. Aus-Schooner Lucy, bound from San Franwas complete. She says: "Dr. Wilcisco to the Umpqua river, after being blown out of her course and compelled to put in to Port Angeles for provisions, 'My neck, chest and body were cover called in a doctor who lan reatment, the fluger sgain bad that he advised me to eared, if I did, they would liams' Pink Pills have done what doced with the terrible disease. The tors failed to do and what I myself tralian wheat more doing, with rates undistressing at times. Two boxes of Dr. and Lumsden's note contained informathought was impossible. They have Itching, burning, and smarting I sufferder the union minimum. passed out at noon Monday, bound for freed me from the terrible trouble I day we were adv Chase's Ointment has cured me com- tion that these pits showed either that her original destination. She was hineteen days out when the storm struck her, and before she could ed, were agonizing. Doctors' lotions, ed, were agonizing. Doctors' lotions, left off everything else and gave this 'salves, and prescriptions didn't do me a bit of good; and from one thing, to another I passed, only to prove them the Zam-But kbe finger was healed, pletely and I gladly recommend it to there was no split or no assemble ruffered and my old joy in life has been renewed." When Mrs. Hall began CLEANING UP WEEK. rock. In 121 other cuttings no test dig-In scores of ways Dr. Chase's Oint-ment is of greatest value in the home, every sufferer. taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she reach port her provisions gave out. Dur-Ottawa, April 6 .- Mayor Hopewell to weight has increased to one hundred pounds. ing the time she was beating about her charter expired, and she will now put back to her original destination for a new charter day proclaimed the first week in May as civic week in Ottawa, when all residents of the city and civic officials will co-operuseless. With Zam-Buk it was differ- hea ent, and, without going through a long story, I can say that a few weeks' treatment with this great healing balm healed the sores, and rid me for good of the terrible eczema, which had held risk and stores, cr post free from Zam-Bu in curing pimples, blackheads, chapped DIES SUDDENLY. skin. chilblains, frost bites, sores and ate in cleaning the accumulation of winter charter and thirty pounds. burns and every form of itching skin The Lucy is a wooden three-masted Winnipeg, April 6.-Capt. John Taylor dirt. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can be had -The local bank clearings for the sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six and is owned by J. Knowland, of San Sixty cents a box, all dealers; or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. Write Taylor , of Hamilton, Ont., died suddenly gists and stores, or post free fi Co., Toronto, for price. Refuse all week ending yesterday amounted to boxes for \$2.50 by The Dr. Williams' Francisco. O. Peterson was her first \$1,789,566. me in its grip for over ten months!" for free cops of Dr. Chase's Recipes, | to-day at Moosomin of pneumonia. \$1,789,566.

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George Watson, pre ciety, presided. A gramme refreshn incing was kept ours. The program nstrumental solo, 1 citation, Miss Lot Miss Airlie Watson; Mrs. James Russell Miss A. Clark; rect ecitation, Miss Secitation, Miss Zall Irs. George Watson On Saturday after rom the Cedar Hil unicipal council t em of supplying the light. On Tuesday evenin nual vestry me uke's church, will school. e many friends shaw will be e is doing as w ected after a serio Herbert Holden, week with Da H. Lester, Placent visiting his siste very. John Dean has s property to A. Full James Miller left erni, where he will FRUIT GROWERS Kamloops, April 5. ng Fruit Growers held in this city on matters of great i liscussed. These w problems, shipping and express rates. 7 panies and wholesa epresentatives and s being held under rovincial governm unity is afforded gr nerchants to set fo resident, C. E. L. he office of the ursday. Friday om 10.30 to 12 and meet anyone who c on or who desires ore the convention

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Spokane, Wash., ittle red cap flutt wind before him, f Vilkinson, while plunged off a own forty-five reek. He was rikino



Held Under Auspices of the one of the experimental fruit orchards in the district. Deputy Minister of Ag-

Women's Institute-St. Luke's Vestry Meeting

Gordon Head, April 5 .- On Friday

Mr. W. E. Harker of Newcastle-on-in the district. Deputy Minister of Ag-riculture will be invited to visit Nicola. INSURANCE COMMISSION. Nelson, April 5.—The opening session of the provincial royal commission on insurance at Nelson will be held to-morrow. It is not proposed to hold any other sessions of the commission

garet Grandy, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and Mr. C. M. Wise suported the groom. William McAllister arrived from Vic toria on Wednesday night, and has prize fighter, was not granted his re-

partment, and when there was any

cutting to be done each one wanted

taxes \$27,933.73; arrears, \$2,500; interest.

\$100; pound, \$30; dog tax, \$400; govern-

ment school grant, \$5,000; sewer rentals, school tax outside limits, \$1,300;

road tax, \$450; power services, \$1,000;

arrears water and light, \$1,000; total,

The estimated expenditure even after

many items of benefit to the town were

duced materially, total \$90,108.73. The

largest items, of course, are in the two

ranches of the civic amdinistration

power house departments, but other

\$5.500:

George Mitchell, of the B. C. Sand & Gravel Co., made a statement to the ting of the city council. "I feel," said Mr. Mitchell, "that the

ouncil has not dealt fairly with the

from J. Richards, who quoted a lower

"When the tenders were first considered that of the Lineham & Scott Company was accepted and the contract awarded to that firm. Next day, however, it was discovered that the tender was for only 20 per cent. of the gravel, and it was seen that the matter would

> "We had been supplying the city with quantities of gravel from time to time as it was required, but on learning that the contract had been so awarded we decided not to do so and so notified the engineer. The latter in-

formed us that a mistake had been nade in awarding the contract to the Lineham & Scott firm, and that our bid would be accepted, and on that under-standing we continued to let the city

"At a subsequent meeting of the committee it was agreed to give us the contract for 80 per cent. of the gravel,

and we decided to accept the same and notified our solicitor to prepare a contract. This was done and the same was given to the city engineer for preto accept a call from the congregation which has placed the church on the wards I was called up on the 'phone augmentation list. Mr. Glassford is by Mayor Morley and asked if I would isposing of his furniture by private not consent to continue to supply sale and expects to leave Alberni in a gravel until the contract was author-few days. No successor has yet been ized by the council. I refused to do so. His Worship got wrathy and said he

Mr. F. Rust and Miss J. Grandy were invited in the holy bonds of matrimony. mayor.

guilty.

"There the matter stands. All the he ceremony was performed by Rev. S. Glassford at the home of the trouble could have been saved had ide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Grandy the council thrown out those tenders of Port Alberni. Only a few of the in-imate friends were present. Miss Marwhich did not comply with the specifications.'

JOHNSON NOT GUILTY.

April 6 -Jack Johnson

quest for two negroes on the jury that

heard the testimony in his trial for au-

tomobile speeding Monday before Judge

Cokele in the municipal court, but the

12 Caucasians who sat on the jury

proved satisfactory to the pugilist by

promptly returning a verdict of not

vening, the 1st inst., the members of he Gordon Head Women's Institute held their first social function in the district hall. The hall was fastefully Nelson. The evidence taken at the hall. The hall was fastefully coast is in the possesion of the presiecorated with daffodils and lilies. Mrs. dent of the Associated Boards of Trade George Watson, president of the soof Eastern British Columbia, F. A. Starkey, of Nelson, for inspection by presided. After a good pro-me refreshments were served and lety.

interested. ancing was kept up till the early After the sessions here are closed ours. The programme was as follows: the commission will hold another sestumental solo, Mrs. 3. H. Green; tation, Miss Lottle Watson; song, sion in Victoria, on some day yet to be

fixed. s Airlie Watson: humorous reading, James Russell; instrumental solo, A. Clark; recitation, Miss Ethyl ROSSLAND PROGRESSIVE

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Friend, \$1; the City, \$50

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rant, Mrs. Townsley, Mrs. J. Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. A. Muir

Miss Dupont, Anti-Tubercu

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ss Jones, Mrs. F.

ie and Miss Bell.

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STING CASES.

her instance :- " If I had app

cher instance ---- 'If I had applied i first place, instead of trying the ous, I should have saved myself a says Mrs. B. E. Bedwell of 857 s. St. Boniface, Winnipes. Mrs. ut fuger, which became poisoned. became swollen and discolored, m adhed and beched ridiustry

ruptions, pimples, ulcers, , outs, burns, scalp sores, st its healing virtue. It is ently suited to the delicate

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Bevan, \$1.50; Mrs. Good.

ter & Sons, \$10; Bishor

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60c and 70c per lb.

song, Miss Shirley Offerhaus; on, Miss Zalba Ormond; song George Watson.

On Saturday afternoon a delegation m the Cedar Hill district met the micipal council to discuss the probof supplying the district with eleclight Tuesday evening the 14th inst., the nual vestry meeting of the St. 's church, will be held in the Sun

many friends of Miss Florence will be glad to learn that doing as well as can be exserious operation. t Holden, Revelstoke, spent

week with David Woolsey, Mt. Lester, Placentia, Newfoundland, isiting his sister, Mrs. A. McCon-

John Dean has sold his house and James Miller left on Friday for Alwhere he will spend some time

FRUIT GROWERS' CONVENTION.

he convention.

of this list will be circulated where Kamloops, April 5 .- At the forthcom capitalists will see them, and in the event of inquiries, steps will be taken city on April 12th and 13th to bring capitalists and owners to great importance will be gether. This is certainly an excellent These will include market idea and worthy of the most cordial

shipping facilities, freight s rates. Transportation com- The agricultural sub-committee is to and wholesale houses will send be composed of G. W. Waistell, G. tatives and as the convention Agnew and W. H. Goodeve. The first eld under the auspices of the named some time ago wrote to the government, a fine oppor- Hon. Price Ellison, suggesting that afforded growers, shippers and ts to set forth existing disad-to have one of the demonstration or-Through the courtesy of the chards for which the provincial gov-. E. Lawrence will be at ernment has set aside the sum ernment has set aside the band of trade on sday. Friday and Saturday next 19.30 to 12 and 2.30 to 4 p. m. to anyone who can furnish informa-

r who desires some point laid be-The board of trade has also had this matter in hand and both bodies have appointed, committees to meet

FALLS TO HIS DEATH. Scott and take him round the neighborhood to the various ranches. kane, Wash., April 6 .- With his The publicity sub-committee is J. D. red cap fluttering along in the before him, four-year-old Alfred The membership and subscriptions before him, four-year-old Alfred inson, while attempting to catch lunged off a cliff yesterday and eve, A. Smith and G. W. Waistell.

forty-five feet into Hangman He was killed instantly, his mittee will be E. S. Winn, W. Costello and W H Goodey an the rocks

her sister, the Prince Rupert, forming a striking contrast with that spick and by continuous railway 1,366 miles, from factory trial trips to tes continuous railway 1,366 miles, from factory trial trips to test her guaranspan finished article. Within a couple the head of Lake Superior to a point teed sea speed of 181/2 knots per hour. of months the only difference between 120 miles west of Edmonton, With the the two steamships will be in the name, 350 miles under construction, there were so quickly is shipbuilding done in the left 430 miles to complete the line from

the eastern terminus to the western Vallsend yards. Kamloops, April 5 .- The estimates for After the launch the company ad-terminus, and that, it was anticipated would be done not later than 1912 of 1910 were disposed of at the last meeters' yard, where refreshments were 1913. The chairman had referred to the ing of the city council. Every alder-served, the comfort of the guests being possibilities of a greater Atlantic fleet man was out for the limit for his de-

assiduously attended to by Mr. G. B. Rister boats, greater tonnage-between Richardson, Mr. G. E. Hunter, Mr. tephenson, the manager, and other that must come. When they contemnembers of the firm. plated that the Grand Trunk Pacific

Alderman G. B. Hunter, chairman of the company, presided, and, following that of "The King," briefly proposed ASSOCIATION AT WORK that of "The King," briefly proposed the toast of "Success to the Prince George and continued success to the Grand Trunk Railway Company," coupling it with the name of Miss Louise Hays, to whom, on behalf of his firm, he presented a gold and jewelled bracelet as a souvenir of the occasion. Mr. Hunter briefly reviewed the story of Canada's progress since the days

Committees Gather Information Regarding City and Dis-

trict of Canada's progress since the days grain, some advantage or some reason

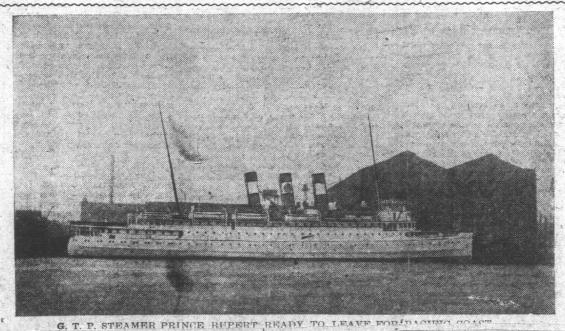
Prince Rupert, speaking of the Do- why grain should come from Canada Rossland, April 5 .- A meeting of the minion as a country of boundless pos- in greater bulk than from Russia and

Mr.

general committee of the Rossland Pro-gressive Association was held at the city hall under the chairmanship of E. Purcell, president. There was a large

Purceil, president. There was a large perous and nappy. He alluded to the attendance of members, who proceeded for an Trunk rallway and its affiliations to appoint sub-committees to deal with various matters. The mining sub-committee will comprise H. W. Atkinson, G. Urguhart to the belief that the two Princes had permanently developed as by the estimated expenditure even any items of course and nappy. He alluded to the end to the statesment who were the sta and J. D. MacDonald. Anyone owing been so designed and completed that tablishment of quicker means of commining claims possessing merit should they would prove the most comfortable munication. The whole complaint in communicate with the members, and ships running on the Pacific coast, and Canada, if they ever had any complaint

the hope that the next orders the to make, was that inhabitants of the have been well looked after. the property will be placed on the list which it is intended to draw up. Copies



since been engaged in preparing for the re-opening of the Alberni hotel, for which he has been granted a license. KAMLOOPS' ESTIMATES. Mr. McAllister has had considerable

experience in hotel work, having been or a number of years engaged at the King Edward hotel in Victoria. Miss E. Raymond, of Vernon, is visitng her sister, Mrs. W. R. H. Prescott.

C M. Pineo and wife returned on WILL ERECT CONCENTRATOR. uesday from a visit to Victoria. H H Browne, C.E. and wife left Phoenix, April 5 .- The Consolidated

it done somewhere else. In committee of the whole with Alderman Rushton Friday on a visit to Victoria. Company has commenced preparations for the erection of the concentrator in in the chair, each and every item was Peter Nicholas underwent an operaonnection with the No. 7 mine. A. on the other day in Dr. Morgan's pricarefully scrutinized and as ruthlessly pared if the chairman of the commit rate hospital.

crew was put to work last week clear-At a meeting of the Alberni Creamery Association, held in the court house on Saturday, it was decided not to re-open he creamery for the present. The Alberni Amateur Dramatic Asso-

ciation produced the play. "The New 'utor," before a crowded house on Friday night in Brand's hall: The feature fines, \$1,500; cemetery, \$300;

WEDDED TO GYPSY.

Queen of Tribe.

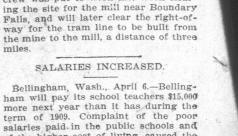
of the production was the excellent act-ing of Leslie A. Withers, who assumed the title role. He was ably supported n comedy work by Percy Bayne, Mrs. Haslam as Mrs. Instead, and Mrs. Prescott as Edith Marsden, also being good. of the higher cost of living, caused the fact, all the company acquitted school board to adopt a new schedule themselves in a most creditable man-

for next year, increasing the salary of each of the 138 instructors. The raise averages \$10 a month. The time which each teacher must serve in the schools to reach the maximum scale was in-Daughter of Baltimore Broker Now creased from three to five years.

Baltimore, Md., April 6. - Tiring of he "game and sameness of society as she assured her father in a letter Jessie Key Habersham, the daughter of A. W. Habersham, a prominent broken Baltimore, disappeared from home years ago. Yesterday her father six years ago. eceived a letter from her dated from St. Louis, in which she said that she was now Mrs. John Mitchell, the "Queen of a Gypsy tribe." She wrote that she "was happy and contented with life.'

She met the Gypsies six years ago while she was visiting relatives at San toga, N. Y. While there she made frequent excursions to the Gypsies' amp. On one of the trips she met ohn Mitchell, the son of the woman who was then the queen of the wanering band. She fell in love with the nan. When she returned to her home ere Mitchell followed her, and finally he eloped from home and married him. She left no trace and despite the exended search for her, which was made the police and her relatives, they ere unable to learn anything of the oung woman's whereabouts.

Manufacturers secured orders for fiftytwo flying machines during aviation week at Rheims last summer, the majority from persons not previously interested in avia-





Steedman's Soothing Powders

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			ORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRI			and the second se
ALL DENY THAT	Have you received money to hand over to anyone?-No.	J. Quagliotti gets the whole property, houses and all. He was questioned	told me to notify the Chinamen they would have to close up.	LIVES OF HOTEL	LABOR TEMPLE	FORT STREET'S
	Have you heard there was such a	about a large house he owned on Herald street between store and Gov-	What gambling was going on then?-	GUESTS IN DANGER	FOR VANCOUVER	and the second
GRAFT EXISTS	rumor?—I cannot swear to rumors. Did you hear them?—I cannot swear	ernment, from which he used to draw	ly closed. Anyone that they know and			IMPROVEMENT
	to rumors.	\$200 or \$300 a month.	can rely on can go down and get a drawing, but it is practically closed to			AND A DIMENT
1977	Did you hear the rumors?-We all hear things.	Detective and Mayor. Detective Sergeant George M. Perdue,	the public.	Three Rooms Wrecked-Sup-		- Entre
IEN NAMED BY RUMOR	Judge Lampman: But did you? -	a member of the police force since 1893, told the commission that he had heard	There was some pi-gow which you raided and got a conviction?-Yes,	posed Attempt to Burn San	ed at a Cost of Eighty	COST IN NEIGHBORHOOD
NEVER PAID ANY MONEY	There are always rumors, but I don't think I should be asked to swear to	rumors of police commissioners receiv-	In regard to the clubs, what steps did	Francisco Building	Thousand Dollars	OF QUARTER MILLION
	rumors.	ing graft this year and also last year. Mayor Morley sent for him, asked him	you take?—Early in March Inspector Palmer and myself, with Ah Wing,			GOANTER MILLION
	Mr. Robertson: Did you hear these rumors?I never touched this money	what he thought of gambling and	went down and explained to them that there was to be no more gambling. On	San Francisco Cal tout 5 Three	The largest and the most modern la-	By-Law Passad Otto
Police Officers Are Next to Be	or ever seen any of it.	showed him two letters from Chinese, who stated that Chinese gambling was	the morning of the 11th I was sent for	San Francisco, Cal., April 5.—Three explosions occurred yesterday in the	bor temple on the Pacific coast is now	By-Law Passed City Council
Heard-Chinese Amuse-	I asked you if you had heard rumors that there was money paid for that	being carried on on payment of \$360. He remarked to the mayor that this	by the mayor and a young man who was in his office mentioned two clubs	Hibernia hotel, on Howard street, wrecking three rooms of the build-	in course of erection in Vancouver. The	and Big Job Will Be Un-
ments	purpose?-I don't think I should be	was cheap; he had heard that \$1,600 was	in Chinatown in which he said there	ing and endangering the lives of sev-	building will be located on the north.	dertaken Shortly
	Did you hear the rumors?-These ru-	being paid. The mayor asked him if he thought there was anything in) it.	was gambling. At that time the only thing running outside the clubs was	eral guests. The police began an in- vestigation which resulted in the ar-	east corner of Homer and Dunsmuir streets, the site of the old labor tem-	
		He told the mayor that from the two	pi-gow. On the afternoon of the 12th I got a letter from the mayor, telling	rest, on suspicion, of Edward Bergen,	ple for the past ten years. The property	The by-law to provide for the widen
Quite an interesting group of wit- tesses faced Judge Lampman in the	And you heard them for years? -	letters, from information he received, from the fact that the clubs who said	me I had to raid these clubs if there	brother of Mary Harper, the landlady. Mrs. Harper was burned slightly in one	on which the temple stands is owned	ing of Fort street passed at Monday evening's meeting of the ettr
course of the police inquiry Monday	The witness did not answer.	they had the privilege of opening on a certain day and that they did open,	was any gambling going on. I spoke to Mr. Tait about the proposal to see	of the explosions.	outright by organized labor as repre- sented in the trades unions of Vancou-	and a commencement on the council
fternoon. There were several of the	You have heard these rumors for years?—These rumors are going around	there was something suspicious. He	the attorney-general and asked him to	Circumstances attending the ex- plosions indicated that three attempts	ver and the building will be erected by	dertaking will be made at an early date. The total cost is estimated
nen whom rumor has been specifically connecting with the handling of an	for years but I don't known any foun-	told the mayor he asked the Chinaman who had given the privilege and that	have it done at once as the mayor was forcing me to raid these clubs. Mr.	had been made to burn the hotel, ac- cording to Fire Marshal Lowe.	union labor, the direction of the under-	\$210,000. This includes a sum
alleged fund for the purchase of pro-	dation for them. I am not asking you that; I am ask-	the Chinaman said "Morley; they had	Tait saw me later and told me that they had no standing. There are six	'Mrs. Harper maintained that she	taking being in the hands of the Van- couver Labor Temple Co., Ltd.	000 to be expended in expropriation The city's share of the paving work
ection of law-breakers, and there were	ing, did you hear them?-Again the	written two letters to Mr. Bishop and Mayor Morley said to open up." The	clubs running, sometimes seven; peo-	was burned when her dress caught fire after she had rushed into room 19	Ten years ago the site of the build-	WILL ALLOULT TO \$14,440 Aimout
beside a couple of the heads of the bolice force. From all came a repeti-	judge Lampman-It seems a simple	mayor had replied that he could not	ple think there are twenty of them, but that is a mistaken idea. I went to	after the first explosion, to get her	ing was purchased of \$7,500. A church building stood on the property	the property owners.
ion of the denial of the existence of	question to answer?—I have answered	have done so because he always en- deavored to keep them closed.	them and told them that if they were	clothing. Fire Marshal Lowe declared that all the clothing of Mrs. Harper	and for a decade the business of organ-	Ald. Bannerman raised strong
ny such fund or of any attempt to	it, Mr. Robertson: You have not said	Mr. Perdue went on to say that two	open after eight o'clock that night I would raid them. 1 made out warrants	was in a trunk in a store room. He	ized labor in Vancouver was conduct- ed in that edifice. To-day a valuation	water pipes on the public ground its
nproperly influence police commis- ioners or police officers in their deal-	you heard these rumors ?- I have heard	days after the places had opened up he met the same Chinaman who had	for some of them and went down that evening but I found all were closed.	declared that judging from the wrecked room, Mrs. Harper would not	of \$75,000 is placed on the site.	nead of Pandora street It
ig with two classes of offenders whom	them, certainly. Cases of Intercession.	told him that Morley gave them the privilege, and asked him if it was he	Have they been open since then?-	have had time to secure her clothing,	A contract has been awarded for the excavation for the foundations of the	of the mayor and the water in the hand
he world seems alway to have with it.	The witness admitted that he had	whom the mayor spoke to. The Chi-		and that there were no traces of burned clothing in the room.	temple. The excavation will cover the entire ground floor area of the building,	sioner, with the understanding that
There were W. 3. Jackson, who is lentified in the public mind with	gone to see the commissioners and other authorities when the Chinamen	naman said it was not, and gave the name of another Chinaman.	-I have had reports from detectives	Mrs. Harper declared that she knew no reason why any attempt should be	which will be four stories in height	effort be made to have the pipes re- moved during the present week.
ambling establishments; J. M.	had got into trouble in the past. Last	Mr. Robertson asked him to find these	that in a certain hotel well-known characters were gathered, but there	made on her life. She said that the	above the vasement. The cost of the building is placed at \$80,000. In the	At the suggestion of the city solicity
ughes, who of late has been men- oned as a friend of the Chinese and	year there was a raid when some six- teen of them were arrested, and on	men. The gambling houses were running at	was not enough evidence for them to	furniture' was insured for \$3,000, but that she could not replace it for twice	bacomont will be lapoted the bellow	the item in the estimates of \$1,000 fo entertainment purposes during th
go-between in the matter of the graft	that occasion he had interested him- self in getting them bail. He had gone	the time of the municipal election but		that amount.	ber shop.	forthcoming Methodist general confor
hat Dame Rumor said was being paid y the Celestials for protection, be-	to see then Mayor Hall about Tom	closed soon after, Detective Perdue said.	was adjourned until Wednesday after- noon at half-past two.	Marshal Lowe's investigation showed that cans of benzine had been placed	The main entrance to the building will be from Homer street. On each	ence was stood over until he has an opportunity of looking into the legal
ides which he was of a certainty for		"Who closed them?" Mr. Robertson	Police Commissioner Tait handed in	in each room and covered by strips of	side of the entrance will be provided	ity of the council's action, in making this appropriation.
erty being used for immoral purposes;	fall. Dr. Tr. told him the best thing	asked. "I thought the chief had closed them,	his bank and cheque-books and was asked by the judge what his salary	muslin soaked in oil.	quarters for the business agents of the various trades unions of the city.	Ald. Bannerman moved that the cit
L. H. Molony, president of the Licensed fictuallers' Association, and Lorenzo	to do was to close the house, and eventually he advised Tom Ork to	but Mr. Morley said it was him," re-	was.	REORGANIZING	On the ground floor there will be five	solicitor be asked to ascertain if i
eda, proprietor of the shacks on lower	close the house up. Didn't Tom Ork tell you he had an	plied Sergeant Perdue. How long did they stay closed? -	Mr. Tait climbed up on the bench and confided this momentous information	THE POLICE FORCE	large stores which will be rented; these stores will front on Homer and Duns-	appointed to inquire into the Smith'
hatham street which are yielding him greater income even than the Chinese	arrangement whereby they were not to	About a week or ten days.	to the judge in a whisper. It was sup- posed to be part of the evidence and	THE FULICE FUNCE	muir streets. The first floor will be laid out for	Hill reservoir the expense of the sam would have to be borne by the city H
wners of the more modern brick	be summoned?—No. Did you have no arrangement with	Did you discover any signs of graft?	was given under oath, but the sten-		office purposes, it being the intention	thought it would be most unfair if the
nning the police witnesses, came	him in regard to-?" began Mr.	-No, sir. Do you know of any commissioner	ographer never heard a syllable of it.	New Westminster Commis-	to rent this entire floor to professional men.	city was to be put to a big bill of expense every time a "few irresponsible"
hief Detective Perdue and Chief of colice Langley,	Robertson. "Personally I hadn't any," came the	receiving graft?-No.	COVERNMENT CRANT	sioners Decide on Changes	On the second floor the unions will	citizens" took it into their heads to ge
A significant, result of the inquiry	witness's reply before the question	Have you any evidence of any of them receiving graft?—Not a particle.	A start and and and the start and and and	-Telephone System	have full sway, the entire floor space being devoted exclusively to their	
n an indirect way is that at least one f the tenants of the Chatham street	was completed. Hadn't what?—You are setting a trap	Have you any evidence anyone has?-	TO LADYSMITH HOSPITAL	Loophone ofotom	purposes. On this floor will be situated	yet been appointed and his information
ouses has been offered a reduction of	for me now.	I have not. Have you received any money your-		and the second sec	the meeting rooms of the unions and a small auditorium.	was that none would be if the council should decide to have an investigation
ent by her Chinese landlord to the xtent of nearly one-half.	Had you any arrangement with Tom Ork in regard to protection for his	self?-Never. Do you know any member of the	Delegation Informed That \$6	New Westminster, April 4.—The tin horn by which Westminster police have	On the third floor will be two audi- toriums with seating capacity capable	on its own account.
Jackson's Lack of Knowledge.	house?-No. You never talked with or suggested	police force who has received money?	sougation monthou mat vo,	been notified for years that they were	of accommodating 800 people.	Two offers of animals for Beacon
The first witness of the forenoon was	anything about Jackson ?- I don't in-	-I do not. To Mr. Tait Detective Perdue stated	000 Will Be Given Toward	wanted at the police station, is pass- ing, and its place is to be taken by a	of what is known as the A1 class of	Hill park were declined with thanks.
Villiam R. Jackson, who told Mr. Rob- rtson that he had been living here	terest myself in gambling because I don't gamble.	that he had been asked by the mayor		modern police telephone system. This	steel frame structure; the trimmings	Capt. W. E. Gardener, who has the
or twenty-six years and had no occu-	Did you hear the rumor that is going;	to try to find the writers of the two letters purporting to be from Chinese,	91 1 a/38 <u>-01 - 10-1</u>	decision was reached at a lengthy meet- ing of the police commission. For	will be of heavy stone. It will be fur- nished throughout with water, gas,	the city in scows and dumping the
tion at present. Pressed on this	that they say you arranged this sched- ule with Jackson?-No, sir. They say	in which the allegation was made that	Ladysmith, April 4. $-$ A meeting of	many years the police force in New Westminster has been handicapped by	electricity, telephones and every other	same into deep water, wrote sayin
sing a book on races. He knew the	a great deal that is not true.	\$360 a year was being paid for the privilege of gambling, but he had been	the hospital committe was held in the	such pristine methods and acting upon	a high speed passanger elevator of the	extended for one year he would pro
ment and Yates streets and occa-	You did not arrange one with him? -No, sir, it is absolutely false. In my	unable to find any such men in China-	city hall for the purpose of receiving	the recommendations of the new chief of police the police commission have	latest model. The building has been so	vide all the scows necessary for the carrying out of the work. The scow
hally want up there, but was not the	own estimation the town is clean.	town. He believed the signatures to be fictitious. It was not unusual for Chi-	to interview the government with re-	decided to inaugurate a new order of		now in use have been condemned, and
neger of it. great deal of gambling goes on	Judge Lampman: You say the rent of the Herald street house belonging to	namen to make unfounded charges against both their fellow-countrymen		things. A private police telephone sys- tem is to be installed this summer for	ble to add two more stories to its height when necessity arises. It is	necessary for the city to provide ne
e?-I do not understand that ques-	Tom Ork used to be \$80 and was after- words \$40. It was occupied by prosti-	and against the demi-monde for pur-	"As chairman of the delegation ap-	the use of patrolmen in communicating	honed that the temple will be ready	the set of
n. Here is a great deal of gambling	tutes ? I don't know; it was occupied	poses of blackmail or revenge, as the police had often found in the investi-	pointed by you to interview the govern- ment in the matter of obtaining aid for	with the central office. At the outset only one telephone will be installed.	for dedication by January 1st, 1911.	Louis J. Seymour, clerk of the po
re?-I could not answer that ques-	by women.	gation of complaints.	the Ladysmith hospital, I beg to re-	Both the signal system and the 'phone	WILL NOT INCREASE	lice court, sent in his resignatio which was accepted. It was decided
on very well.	When did you go to see Mayor Hall about it? Only when it was to be		port that we had a conference with the Hon. Dr. Young on this subject.	system will be capable of extension when required.	The second state state and	eall for applications for the position
Mr. Jackson did not remember the ab closing down after the municipal	closed.	the visit which some of the police com-	The Hon. Premier introduced your del-	The entire reorganization of the po-	WILD LAND TAXATION	at once. Tenders for the repairs to one of the
lection nor did he know anything of ambling ceasing. He did not know		missioners took through Chinatown and the red-light district. One of the com-		once and the department will be put		steam road rollers were received froi
f it was incorporated, what lawyer	financial position and dealings in the	plaints made by the women in answer	said that he could not tell just at the	on a city police force basis. New	Proposal Defeated at Meeting	the following: Victoria Machiner
acted for it, how many rooms the club and nor whether each member had a	purchase of a home. In addition to his salary and commission on side lines he	to the commissioners was that their Chinese landlords were not treating	able but that he would give the mat-	plain clothes man has been appointed		Andrew Grav. \$575; Louis Hater, \$89
atch-key. There were only two rooms	said he was in receipt of salary as sec-	them right. He added some informa-	ter his most careful consideration. We	to fill the vacancy caused by the ele- vation of Mr. Bradshaw to the position		'The engineer's estimate was \$1,500. The tenders were referred to the city engineering
hat he knew of where cards were dayed, for money, he supposed. He	sociation, secretary of the Eagles and	tion in regard to complaints that had been made to the detective department	that we could depend on at least six	of chief of police, as it is considered	Council	neer and the nurchasing agent.
as not one of those who stopped the	hall director of the Knights of Pythias. He met Mr. Tait and Ald Bishop in a	by women. "Last night I was called up by one	thousand dollars with the usual grant for patients: and your delegation are			The finance committee recommende a grant of \$50 to the Inner Harbor As
Mr. Robertson: Were you not pres-	friendly society, he said. On Friday	of the tenants down on Chatham	now endeavoring to have this amount	force and his successor has been select-	Duncan, April 4 At the council	sociation and that the offer of the B C. Electric Railway Company of \$250 in
	Ald, Bishop spoke of meeting both	atmost " continued the detective head	tim and down a molth ward house and a set	ed. Officer Johnson has been relieved	meeting Messrs, Green and Wright ap-	LL' Electric Rallway Company of \$200

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settlement of claims for legal expenses A. O. F., COURT No. 5935, meets at street, 2nd and 4th Fullerton, Secy.



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	COLUMBIA LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F., meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows' Hall, Douglas	Contractor and Builder, Takes entire charge of every detail of building. High-class work. Reasonable	Second-Hand Goods	acre, handy to Cobble Hill station and new Mill Bay road. Apply to F. J. Bit tancourt, Salt Spring Island, owner.	waitress. King Edward Hotel. a	frontage altogether; price \$4,000. Apply 632 Montreal St., or Telephone 617. a18	tentiary by Judge Young. Dewa mitted his guilt, but attempted to
	street. R. W. Fawcett, Rec. Sec., 237 Government street. COURT CARIBOO, No. 743, I. O. F.,	639 Johnson St. Phone 658. E. RAWLINGS,	SECOND-HAND CLOTHING and jewelry bought and sold. We pay good prices. J. Katz, 543 Johnson street. Kindly drop a card and I will call.	1 01 0410 1104000	ers. Apply Standard Laundry, 841 View street.	LOTS 6 AND 7, BURLEITH, each 50 feet water frontage on the Gorge; length 130 feet to 170 feet, with the fine commodi-	interview which had been denied
	meets on second and fourth Monday of each month in K. of P. Hall, corner Pandora and Douglas streets. Visiting	Carpenter and Builder. Estimates Given. Prices Reasonable.	WANTED-Second-hand clothing; highest cash prices paid. 572 Johnson street.	built, on full size lot 54x132, off Gorge road, near Dunedin street, very large	e ping. Popham Bros., Mary street, Vic toria West.	ous Dunsmuir boat house, large stone pler and walled bay. The whole \$4,500; terms to suit. The improvements are	he an important factor in the case
	Foresters welcomed. Fin. Secy., L. W. Evans, P. O. Box 910; J. W. H. King, R. Sec., 1361 Pandora street. K. OF PNo. 1, Far West Lodge, Friday.	Builders, Estimates given on all kinds of carpenter work. We specialize in	ALL STREET AND ALL STREET	tions and all modern conveniences, pric \$4,850; \$1,500 cash, balance easy terms A. Martin Gregg & Co., 620 Johnson St	e lady as companion in exchange for roor and hoard and small salary. Apply 115	39 sub-division are said to have been sold at as high as \$2,500, and there are no	knife.
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	VICTORIA, No. 17, K. of P., meets at K. of P. Hall, every Thursday. D. S. Mowat, K. of R. & S. Box 164.	Chimney Sweeping	Phone A1781. Tentmakers	price to be raised soon to equal tha near it. See Watson, at The Hollies Phone L1616.	WANTED-Good strong girl to run electric sewing machines, at Jeune Bros	street, block 29. lot 20, triangle shape;	Clayoquot, April 6. — The re meeting of the Clayoquot Libera sociation was held in the Tofino
	A. O. F., COURT NORTHERN LIGHT, No. 5935, meets at Foresters' Hall, Broad street, 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. W. F. Fullerton, Secv.	O'BRIEN BROSChimney and furnace cleaners. Phone 2262. Mossy roofs cleaned.	JEUNE & BRO., makers of tents, sails, oil clothing, camp furniture. Ware- house, 570 Johnson St. Phone 795.	FOR QUICK SALE-Two new bungalow at greatly reduced prices, all modern improvements. Apply owner, 1019 Doug las street, Room 1. a	WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominio	19 327 tř	hall on Saturday evening, march R. Riley was elected to fill the vio office of vice-president and J. Cho
	\$*************************************	CHIMNEYS CLEANED-Defective flues fixed, etc. Wm. Neal, 1018 Quadra St. Phone 1019.		FOR SALE-4 roomed cottage, nice gar den, 1603 Amphion street, off Oak Ba	WANTED-Young girl to help with hous work, no washing. Mrs. Monk, 968 Hey wood avenue. a5 t	tf ANGEL HOTEL TO LET-All furnished,	man was elected on the exec committee. Messrs. J. Arnet and B. Ansello
	J. E. PAINTER & SON	Cleaning and Tailoring Works	TRUCKING-Quick service, reasonable charges. I. Walsh & Sons, Baker's Feed Store, 540 Yates street.	and 2 lots, Victoria West; the price i	s ply Box A408, 11mes. m30 t	575 Yates street. all	returned from Pachena bay, they have been building a statio the new life-saving motor boat.
	511 Cormorant St. Sole Agents for the VANCOUVER-NANAIMO	GENTS' CLOTHES CLEANED, repaired, dyed and pressed; umbrellas and para- sols made, repaired and re-covered.	Telephone 13. Stable Phone 1193.	For Sale—Poultry and Eggs.		t- \$4.50. 729 Fisguard street. m2	C. Dawley gave a dance in the on Friday night, April 1st.
	COAL CO.	Guy W. Walker, 708 Johnson St., just east of Douglas. Phone L1267.	S21 FORT STPhone 1856. Open from 12	EGGS FOR HATCHING, from pure bre stock, per setting, Buff Orpington, \$1	d WANTED-A young girl, about 14 or 1	floors over Stoddard's Jewelry Store, part or all. Further particulars inquire Brunswick Hotel. a9	CIVILIAN RIFLE ASSOCIATI Fernie, April 6At the fourth
	PHONE YOUR ORDERS L423 OR 536. Orders promptly executed and full	Detectives	Watch Repairing	Barred Plymouth Rock, \$1.50. Gifford Mt. Tolmie P. O. m SINGLE COMB EROWN LEGHORN	to wash dishes. Apply Sandringham 1212 Douglas street. m30 WANTED-A reliable girl to wait o	TO LET-Furnished room, with board. 308 Mary street, Victoria West. 27	nual meeting of the Fernie Ci Rifle Association the election of cers for the coming season result follows: Contain A W Blessdel
	Also Cord, Cut and Split Wood.	909 Government Street, Victoria, B. C. Undertakes all kinds of legitimate detec-	A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kind, of clocks and watches repaired.	and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, \$1.50 per setting. J. West, 200 Belmont avenue.	r table two of three hours a day; mus give references. Apply Sandringham 1213 Douglas street. m30 f	n, terms moderate, 822 Pandora street. a22 tr ROOM AND BOARD, also table board;	fcllows: Captain, A. W. Bleasdel ecutive committee, F. C. Lawe, Anderson, W. Haldane, R. R. de nied H. Could C. Beglar, J. T. La
		tive work, handled for corporations and individuals. Office Phone. 2171. Res. Phone, 1393	Y. W. C. A.	EGGS FOR HATCHING from R. C Rhode Island Reds, per setting \$1.50. 40 Superior street.	Phone 1319. m30	terms moderate. 822 Pandora street. FURNISHED ROOMS. 949 Fort. Phone	pied, H. Gould, G. Pealar, J. T. La secretary, C. Holmes. The coming son promises to be the most succ
	FORM NO. 9. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE,	Dressmaking	FOR THE BENEFIT of young women is or out of employment. Rooms and board. A home from home. 942 Pan dora avenue.	MISCELLANEOUS	WANTED-A first-class coat maker, first-class bodice maker, also bodic hands, skirt hands and apprentice Dressmaking Department, Henry Youn	a "SAXONHURST," 517 Government St., near Parliament Buildings. Pleasant	in the history of the association. TRUSTEE ELECTED.
	Victoria Land District, District of Coast Range 3. Take notice that Hagen B. Christenson	skirts. 1808 Quadra St. Phone R920. m		Chinese restaurant. Lai Hong Chon Chop Suey, noodles, etc. 528 Cormorar street, Victoria, B. C.	g & Co. m19 t WANTED-Persons to grow mushroom for us. Small waste space in yard, ga	NEW HOTEL BRUNSWICK-Best loca- tion, no bar, strictly first-class, special	Vancouver, April 6.—The electi North Vancouver to fill the va
	^{of} Bella Coola, B. C., occupation, mer- ^{chant} , intends to apply for permission to ^{purchase} the following described lands:	B. C. STEAM DYE WORKS-The larges dyeing and cleaning works in the pro	SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN	WANTED-Local party with small capita to handle a very profitable and attra- tive proposition. Can be taken care of Write and the state of the stateo	al den or farm can be made produce from \$15 to \$25 per week. Write for illustrate booklet and full particulars. Montre	m winter rates, two entrances. Corner	on the school board board, mad cant by the death of W. C. Peace sulted in a win for James W. Ha
	Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of Lot 125. Bella Coola, thence north 10 chains, thence east 20	200. J. C. Renfrew, proprietor. PAUL'S DYEING AND CLEANING	NORTHWEST LAND REGU	alars. W. F. Wissinger & Co., Calgar Alta.	y. 11 WANTED-Young girl, three in famil. Apply 1003 Oliphant. m23	home comforts, terms inderate. Stanley House, 516 Hillside avenue, corner Bridge tf street.	a majority of 88 over his opponent, Knowles. The result of the poll was as fol Hay, 118; Knowles, 30; majority
	south 10 chains to Dr. Quinlan's Lot .48 acre, thence west along this Lot and Lot	Fmnlovment Agency	Any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 13 years old	Wm, Exton, where your wishes will receive prmopt attention. Estimate	WANTED-Dressmakers, waistmaker apprentices and improvers in dressmal ing department; highest salaries pai	s. LARGE furnished front room for two men; also housekeeping room. Cheap. 1023 Pandora.	Hay, 118; Knowles, 30; majority Hay, 88. No fewer than 120 miles of steel n
	Commencement. HAGEN B. CHRISTENSEN, By his Agent, B. F. JACOBSEN	L. N. WING ON, 1709 Government street Phone 23.	Saskatchewan or Alberta. The applican	t given. Address 922 Mason street, Phor R954.	Apply to Mrs. Angus, third floor Anne. Spencer's. m10 WANTED-A waitress. Apply Dominic	THE OAKS-Steam heat, hot and cold tr water and telephone in all rooms; also rooms with private bathrooms attached;	go to the making of one of the I nought's guns. It is wound round round a central "barrel" or "bore,"
	Dated January 13th, 1910.	Gravel	- must appear in person at the Dominiou Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the dis trict. Entry by proxy may be made a	 tarians Belleve," a 40-page pamphle Send name and address to Box 1,00 Times Office 	Hotel. m9	all new furniture and strictly up-to- tf all new furniture and strictly up-to- date; rents reasonable. \$17 McClure street, corner Blanchard and Collinson. Telephone 2112.	afterwards covered with a protective
	PHONE 97 FOR YOUR	washed and graded sand and gravel best for concrete work of all kinds, de	sister of intending homesteader.	r acres fenced, cleared and drained, and	WANTED-Lots or acreage, outside cit	Help Wanted-Male	20000
	Wood and Coal	livered by team in the city, or on scow at pit, on Royal Bay.	s DutiesSix months residence upon an cultivation of the land in each of three	Hornby Island. a	Address Box 272, Times.	as WANTED-fourt, which, good position for of hardware stock, good position for smart boy. Apply Storekeeper, Victoria Machinery Depot, 343 Bay street. as	TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES.
	FORT ST. Phone 97	Engravers	al districts a homoseas	I CALWELL, Sooke Lake stages, leas	 change for agreement of sale of \$ set tion, improved, Southeast Saskatchewa equity of \$5,200, bearing 6 per cent. V J. Gilliland, 1170 Pembroke street. 	n, OFFICE BOY WANTED. Debess Adver- V. tising Agency, Five Sisters' Block. as	Sealed Tenders addressed to the signed, at New Westminster, B. C endorsed on the envelope "Tende
	TO LET	and Seal Engraver. Geo. Crowther, & Wharf street, behind Post Office.	good standing may pre-empt a quarter section alongside his homestead. Price	 every Saturday, Fare for round triincluding furnished house and boal g2.50. Special rates for campers by the 	WANTED-From owner, good buildin	Ag Aply to McCandless Bros., 557 Johnson or street.	Supplies," will be received up to no Monday, 11th day of April, 1910, for plying Ship Chandlery, Hardware, ceries. Meats and Coal required for
	The WOMEN'S BUILDING at the Fair Grounds, the cleanest,	WM. J. WRIGLESWORTH-All kinds of fresh, salted and smoked fish in season	homestead entry (including the time re quired to earn homestead patent) and cul	f well's. a THE PSYCHIC RESEARCH SOCIET	23 253, Times. a WANTED-To rent or purchase (with small cash deposit, balance monthly	20 BOY WANTED for office work. Address P. O. Box 340. 87	use of the Department of Public 1 at Victoria, B. C., until March 31st, 2 The supplies furnished must be a best quality of their several kind
	most sanitary building for balls and other entertainments. Ball room 50×100 , concert hall, supper room and chark come used in the	Free delivery to all parts of city. 57 Johnson St. Phone R393.	A homestead right and cannot obtain a pre- homestead right and cannot obtain a pre- imption may take a purchased homestea	s meet every Sunday at a p. m. in th Foresters' Hall, Broad street, also o Thursday at 8 p. m., to discuss freely a psychic and kindred subjects. Und	about acre with cottage, within 2-mi circle. Box 247, Times.	le furnishings, one willing to travel and acquainted with Coast, B. C. Address	must be delivered at the Gover Wharf, Victoria, or where specific the form of Tender.
	and cloak rooms upstairs, with fur- ashings. Further particulars by phoning 1291.	Hat Works STIFFS, SOFTS, STRAWS, Panarnas specialty, cleaned, blocked and re	Duties-Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate fifty acres and ered a house worth \$300.00.	the auspices of this society Mrs. F. Jackson, a psychometrist and medium gives psychic readings daily at the Pul gives psychic readings daily at the Pul	V. horse; must be cheap. Apply 1334 m m, Pembroke street. ml	N. WANTED-Male clerk for music store; funst have some musical ability, plano	The Department reserves the rig accept the whole or part of any Ter Forms of Tender may be obtained office of Wm. Henderson, Resident
	FOR LUMBER	trimmed, all styles made into the lates shapes. 614 Trounce avenue. Phone 246	COAL-Coar many fights may b t leased for a period of twenty-one year renewable, at an annual rental of \$1 per	pleased to receive visitors and inquire- ocially.	Situations Wanted—Male	BOY, with wheel, wanted for all day work. Apply Angus Campbell & Co., Timited. a2 tf	tect, Department of Public Works toria, B. C. The lowest or any Tender will not sarily be accepted.
	Shingles, Lath, Sash, Doors, Mouldings Garden Seats, Swings, Turnings, etc. MOORE & WHITTINGTON	WANTED-Scrap brass, copper, ging	leased to one individual or company. royalty at the rate of five cents per to shall be collected on the merchantable coal mined.	A DR. ETTA DENOVAN has removed to s Fort street, mid-way between Blanchan and Quadra streets.	would like contract work, alterations jobbing; prices reasonable, Box 22 Times.	or 27. WANTED-A sheet iron worker. Albion as stove works. Pembroke street a7	- G. A. KEEFER, Resident Engi
	Yaics Street. Phone L750 Branch office of the Moore-Whittington	bottles and rubber; highest cash price	f Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. BUnauthorized publication of this f advertisement will not be paid for.	TRACT CO., LTD., 1617 Store street.) O. Box 388. All kinds of contract ar labor supply.	ad Apply to Mrs. J. W. Moore, 1632 Char	y. WANTED-Four men or boys, for adver- tising purposes. Mr. Dewar, 535 Yates	Westminster, B. C., 24th March, 19

When all else failed, the Doctors said, "Try Fruit-a-tives"

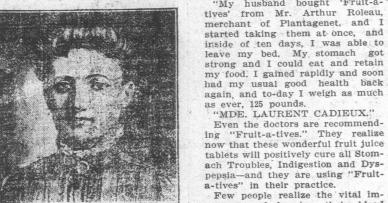
THE LAST RESORT

And "Fruit-a-tives" cured Mrs. Gadieux

Plantagenet, Ont., January 1st, 1910. "About March 1st, 1909, I was taken deathly sick with Stomach Trouble, Backache and General Breakdown. I failed from 125 pounds down to 80 pound, was confined to bed for eight weeks, and was unable to eat or keep anything on my stomach, vomiting nearly al lthe time. I expected to die, and took many remedies as well as employing different physicians. The doctors. said they could do nothing for me, and, as a last resort, one of the doctors told me 'to try Fruit-a-tives-if they would not cure me, nothing would.' "My husband bought 'Fruit-a-

ever. 125 pounds.

-tives" in their practice.



LAURENT CADIEUX

cause of Stomach Trouble, because it is from the blood that the stomach obtains the fluid which digests food. When the blood is laden with impurities, the dissolving fluid (or Gastric Juices) will be impure. These impurities may come from a congested liver, from Constipation, from weak kidneys, from an inactive skin, or from all four. Naturally, the ordinary "digestive powders" and "pepsin tablets" will not cure the trouble, because they only help to dissolve the food-they do not go to the seat of the trouble. "Fruit-a-tives" is the greatest remedy ever dis-covered for all forms of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and other Stomach Disorders, ecause "Fruit-a-tives" is unequalled as a blood-purifying medicine. "Fruit-atives" acts directly on the liver, regulates the bowels, strengthens the kidneys, stimulates the skin, and thus rids the whole system of all impurities "Fruit-a-tives" will positively cure you of any kind of Indigestion. "Fruit-a-tives" is sold by all dealers at 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50 or trial size, 25c. If you are unable to obtain "Fruit-a-tives" conveniently, do not accept substitutes, but send to "Fruit-a-tives" Limited, Ottawa, and the regular size packages vill be mailed you, postpaid, on receipt of price.

RICH STRIKE IS	VADSO ARRIVES FROM NORTHERN B. C.				
MADE NEAR STEWART					
Body of Ore Found in the Port- land Canal Company's Tunnel	Steamer Took Forty People From Prince Rupert to Stewart				
George Brown, of the Bitter Creek Mining Company at Siewart, B. C., who arrived at Vancouver Monday by the steamer Vadso, brought word of a big strike at the Portland Canal Mining Company's property on Portland Canal. The find was made in No. 3 tunnel and the ore was very rich, resembling very much in quality that found in the other veins.	Steamer Vadso, of the Boscowitz line, arrived on Tuésday from Steward and way ports and tied up at the outer dock where she is taking some tin for the canneries. The steamen brought south the boiler of the tug Na- tive from Port Simpson, which will be replaced. She also brought several launches, one of which, the property of Jack McDonald, of the Inverness cannery, is being discharged here. The				

vessel also had 700 cases of salmon brought some very fine samples of ore from the recent strike made by the The steamer brought word that Stewart Mining Company on their Portland Canal property. The ore is flocking into the town. Forty were fron and galena in quartz and car-ties good gold and silver values. The dition of 45 rooms is help built and dition of 46 rooms is being built to the



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NEW CATHEDRAL

VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1910.

That Christ Church Cathedral, as a structure, has outgrown its useful-ness, is obsolete and inadequate for the purposes of this diocese, that out of sheer necessity steps must be taken to replace it with a larger and more mmodious edifice at the earliest possible date, were conclusions reached at the Esater vestry held on Tuesday at the schoolroom of the cathedral, when officers were elected for the ensuing year and other important business transacted. While opinion was unanimous that early action toward the erection of a new cathedral is imperative, no decision to make a move to that end was reached, it being consid-ered advisable to delay this matter until the new rector, Rev. J. A. Doull, who is coming from Montreal, has asumed his charge on May 1st next.

'MDE. LAURENT CADIEUX." As indicating how pressing is the need for a larger cathedral it was Even the doctors are recommend ing "Fruit-a-tives." They realize entioned last evening that the seating apacity is but 650, and no less than 550 now that these wonderful fruit juice mmunicants were in attendance at tablets will positively cure all Stomach Troubles, Indigestion and Dysone of the services on Easter Sunday It is thus clear that there is insuffipepsia-and they are using "Fruitcient accommodation for the adherents, Few people realize the vital imwho number twice as many as those portance of keeping their blood who received the blessed sacrament at pure. Impure blood is the chief Easter. The plans for the new structure have

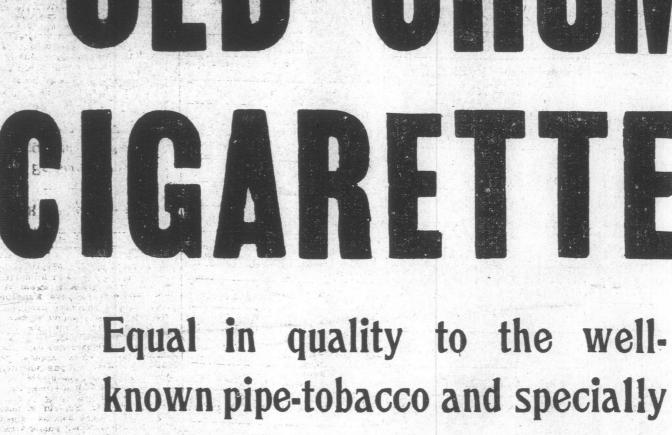
already been drawn and approved; the ersent site is a magnificent one; there is every assurance that the financial end of the matter will be no obstacleand therefore little remains but a strong effort on the part of the constituted authorities to set the wheels in motion and secure the desired result. It is felt that the new rector will rise to the occasion and that at a very early date the work of erecting a fine cathedral will be taken in hand. At last evening's meeting Bishop Perrin, as rector pro tem, presented a report on the spiritual work for the past year. The annual report of the urch wardens was then presented as llows: The last twelve months have seen

me great changes, and not the least rious to us has been the departure of r rector. Canon Beanlands. It is imssible that the loss of one who has een with us for nearly a quarter of a entury should not leave 4ts mark, and ere will be many of us who will feel at there is something gone from our Bagshawe, JGDPlummer, K. Raymur e which perhaps we are only now arning to appreciate at its proper Crotty; synod representatives, H.

We turn now in anticipation to greet ir new rector, the Rev. A. J. Doull, ho is coming to us with every good Harvey; laymen's missionary commitord from those who know him and ave worked with him. We hope that A. Muir. e welcome he will receive on arriving ill hearten him for his labors and inpire him to be the leader in the many reat works which are waiting to be SIX STEAMSHIP

We have been most unfortunate in sing Mr. Hollyer, by his promotion r he gave the parish a whole-hearted Boscowitz Company Latest to rvice in the choir and as rector's rarden, just when it was most valu-

It is due from us also to express ou appreciation of the way the Rev. J. Frundy filled the breach caused by the absence of Canon Beanlands. If it had



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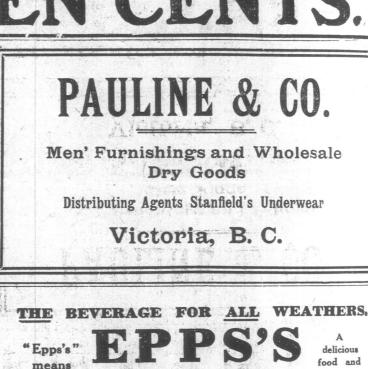
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suing year, as follows: Rector's war- VIVID IMAGINATION den, Arthur D. Crease; people's war-den, Alexis Martin; church committee, H. O. Litchfield, A. J. Dallain, E. H. IN POLICE COURT Hitchcocks, J. Harvey, G. E. Greene, J. D. Virtue, H. S. Crotty, A. Muir, C. Holmes; sidesmen, Herbert Kent, Geo. Evidence Obtained of Sale of Harvey, J. D. Virtue, Mr. Owen, R. Diespecker, C. Holmes, G. E. Greene, J Liquor on Unlicensed Cambie, H. Godson, E. H. King, V Premises Mr. Hodgson " ruridecenal conferenc H. O. Litchfield, T. Elkington, H. S.

Litchfield, HIS, Crotty, A. J. Dallain Complaining that Allen Ebenezer Mortimer had grossly insulted him in an obscene manner and had then burnt tee, H. S. Crotty, L. Crease, G. E. his hat and proceeded to brand him Greene, J. D. Virtue, Julian Williams with a red hot poker a week ago last Saturday night in a house on Chatham street, Riley Jennings in the police ourt on Tuesday gave full reign to LINES FOR STEWART his vivid imagination, but the defence witnesses protested that Jennings was only drunk and the magistrate dis-

The men are colored, and the plain-Place Portland Canal on tiff was in the police court two weeks ago on a chrage of vagrancy. He was allowed to go on promising to leave town. Instead he continued his or cupation of playing the accordeon in From this time on Stewart is to be

missed the case.



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URKISH WARSHIP TO ASSIS

Albanian Rebels De way in Order Soldiers

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