FATALITIES ON DOMINION DAY

DROWNING ACCIDENTS IN EASTERN CANADA

the Celebrations

were somewhat quiet, the larger cities suffering from a surfeit of imperial holidays.

The death roll was heavy, particularly in the east. At Ottawa lightning struck a hotel

and killed a 14-year-old girl. The extreme heat that followed this storm induced many to go swimming. Joe Brennan, of Ottawa college, was drowned at Kirk's Ferry. Albert Massey, C. P. R. bridge builder, was drowned in Pakem Dam, and Frank Ron, a C. P. R. employee, was drowned in the Rideau. The body of ex-Alderman Flouffe, missing since Monday, was also found in the Rideau, while word was received at a late hour last night of the finding of another body. At Winnipeg, Sergeant McCrea, of

the Ninetieth, was killed by a street car. Captain Porter was seriously injured by a car at Ottawa. At Hamilton three railroad employees were injured in a wreck at

At Ottawa fire destroyed the boatells of every club in the city, as-mbled for the regatta, were burned.

NEW ZEALAND'S

-Christened by Wife of the Premier

Löndon, July 3.—New Zealand's first Dreadnought for the Imperial navy was launched last Saturday. Lady Ward, wife of the premier of the young Dominion, naming the vessel as it left the ways. Sir Edward Morris, premier of Newfoundland, who was said that that vessel was really the first tangible work regarding the union of Empire through a common navy. the lives of the passengers. He threat-He did not despair that his own country would be able to follow New Zealand's example, but already they had done something, inasmuch as Newfoundland fishermen for twenty years had taxed themselves to train men to help in manning the British navy.

FALLS UNDER WHEELS OF TRAIN

Hamilton, July 3 .- Sadie Faenberg, e two-year-old daughter of a Jewish immigrant family, was ground to death yesterday by falling under the wheels of a train while changing cars.

CANADIAN REPORTED

Will Be Investigated by British Minister

Ottawa, July 3.-A report that Rob-Ottawa, July 3.—A report that Robott Swazey, a Canadian, has been burned at the stake by Mexican bandits near Fort Summerette for refusing to reveal the whereabouts of money belonging to the railroad which
money belonging to the railroad which

Winnipeg, July 3.—At the grand lodge, filed to grand lodg ng to reveal the whereabouts of noney belonging to the railroad which noney belonging to the railroad which of smployed him, has reached the department of external affairs. Through Earl W. J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont.; grand treasurer, Vedrine arrived at Shoreham at 7:19 W. J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont.; grand lector of external affairs. Through Earl W. J. Parkhill, Midland, Ont.; grand director of the state o

ANOTHER COMPANY GRANTS DEMANDS

STRIKE AT LIVERPOOL HAS BEEN SETTLED

Several Persons Sustain In-Hull Dockers and Employers Reneaux, One of French AviReach Agreement and Work ators, Carries Passenger Where Mercury Was BeWithdrawal of France is Being Resumed

Winnipeg, July 3.—Copious rains Liverpool, July 3.—Notwithstanding London, July 3.—The first half of Intensely hot weather prevailing Berlin, July 3.—Germany is sending from the lowest marred the celebration of Dominion Picific railway steamer Empress of ended at Mandon Park

real. without much damage.

e shipping strike here is ended.

emplement of seamen and sailed. Situation at Hull.

presentatives and discuss their griev- bourne. use of the Don Rowing Club, where ances, they will return to work immediately.

ing great distress among the poor.

strikers under the auspices of the

J Havelock Wilson general secrethe make it not for Holle Secretary hung low over the channels a circuit of the aerodrome and landed cause shins were allowed to sail without qualified crews, thus endangering ened that if the owners did not come to

time the strike would spread to every port in Europe. At Manchester.

in the canal. Trouble Over at Belfast.

TWO KILLED IN WRECK.

when a Pennsylvania express as a race horse might be led to its were reported this morning. BURNED AT STAKE train for Atlantic City sideswiped a local passenger at Lucaston, N. J., totrain for Atlantic City sideswiped a stables for a rubdown.

the killed and injured were in these arrival at Dover.

ORANGE LODGE OFFICERS.

Winnipeg, July 3.-At the grand lodge, request has been sent to the turer, A. A. Gray, Toronto; grand direction of ceremonies, Capt. T. G. Wallace,

AGROSS CHANNEL

ELEVEN ARRIVE AT DOVER FROM CALAIS

in His Biplane

the British and North Atlantic Navgation Company, which runs to Montgation Company, which runs to Montgrees.

This is confirmed by the semi-official statement which appears in the
grees. The flames were extinguished the flight from Calais was indicated

on blackboards and by the explosion Agrees to Terms.

Liverpool, July 3. — (Later.) — The White Star Steamship Company to-day as well as at the aerodrome, to facility agreed to the terms of the seamen and the first heat of the Grand Challenge that the progress of the events.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—With Uon, both landed troops and occupied territory in violation of the Algeciras being the progress of the events.

Henley-on-Thames, July 3.—The Bellium territory in violation of the Algeciras of the events.

Germany, says the statement, is the first heat of the Grand Challenge that the progress of the events. of aerial bombs. tate an easy passage and descent. Train lost his bearings to protect her interests. She has no intention of re-

and Garros landed within the next half six hours. hour in the order named. Tabulateau Hull, Eng., July 3 .- Mass meetings appeared at 10:15 o'clock, he too hav-

Arrival at Dover. Dover, Eng., July 3.—Only by mak-The railway employees met and agreed to strike if called on to havide some extraordinary circumstances will any code landed by non-union men.

At Liverpool, Newcastle, Hull and other ports, the prices of provisions deendent upon imports have risen, caus-ong great distress among the poor. considered an ordinary affair, for the morning saw no less than eleven avi-A battalion of infantry at Litchfield ator contestants in the circuit race and suffered to-day as the torrid wave Moroccan situation was the sole topic

work on the terms.

Demonstration by Strikers.

Glasgow, July 3.—A great demonstration of seamen and dockers was held yesterday. The men marched through the arrival of the aviators. They had the streets with heads.

There were seven deaths from heat sador at London, received a despatch and eight prostrations Sunday. The last night, instructing him to place the landing place in anticipation of the landing place in anticipation of the aviators. They had the streets with heads.

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The streets with heads. pean expert aviators headed from

gracefully another monoplane brought in the Manchester, Eng., July 3.-More than rear. Everything went as orderly and

Trouble Over at Belfast.

Belfast, Ireland, July 3.—The shipping strike here was settled to-day and work has been resumed.

Which registered 91 degrees at 9 a. m. or nine degrees warmer than at the same hour yesterday. A high percentage of humidity added to the discomfort of the extreme heat.

Which registered 91 degrees at 9 a. m. or nine degrees warmer than at the same hour yesterday. A high percentage of humidity added to the discomfort of the extreme heat. were the aviators exhausted. Instead they crawled from their machines and calmly walked away with friends,

As soon as the eleven had landed the wind began to freshen and it was temperature here was 94 and rising. was due to a brakeman throwing a stage of the contest to Shoreham and heat. Outrage by Mexican Bandits switch- Two coaches of the local train cordingly made and with the same were derailed and partly wrecked and precision that had characterized the

The machines left at two minute in tervals, only one losing time, and that

only a few seconds. One of the army officers was among the deeply interested spectators in the

Vedrine arrived at Shoreham at 7:19 was about to resign. Train and Gibert. The former de-

CASUALTIES IN EASTERN AND CENTRAL STATES

Where Mercury Was Between 90 and 100 Degrees

day. At Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskaton and Prince Albert race meets and sports had to be called off, while in Alberta, Edmenton and Medicine Hat were visited by drenching rains. In Manitoba the sky was overcast and threatening but the rain kept off and threatening but the rain kept off and the called first opening to the celebrations took place at the prominent cities. The celebrations were somewhat quiet, the larger cities suffering from a surfeit of imperial of the possible and the Canadian, made the canadian, that the speedlest trip from Paris to Henchman, made visiting troops aboard, had sailed, that the speedlest trip from Paris to Henchman, made the canadian, with their to-stall of 4,000 passengers, were still in the speedlest trip from Paris to Henchman, made the canadian, with their to-stall of 4,000 passengers, were still in the speedlest trip from Paris to Henchman, made the canadian, made the speedlest trip from Paris to Henchman, made the canadian, that the speedlest trip from Paris to Henchman, made the canadian trip preminer of Canada, and the Carmania, with their to-define speedlest trip from Paris to Henchman, made the London to described to the high to general interpretation of the country in anticipation of the speaking to Henchman, made the London to described to the high to general interpretation of the country in anticipation of the speaking to Henchman, made the London to described to the first premine of canadian, that the premine of Canada

Records May Be Broken.

Deaths in New York. At Moosimin a runaway injured three children, one serious. While two were injured by dangling heir legs over an electric road car as it swept past a siding on the road from Winnipeg and Selkirk.

At Ottawa fire destroyed the boatfor twelve years, but it showed at 8 There are some indications, accord-

No Relief in Sight. Chicago, July 8.—Chicago sweltered

but a short walt before Vedrine, conin the parks or on the sidewalks in an Jules Cambon, the French ambassador dation stone of the new Sixth avenue shore. As it came alongside a scow, sistently the leader in the previous effort to get relief from the intense at Berlin, had a long conference with Methodist church will be laid on Wed-Mr. Weston stood up in the bow of the tary of the Seamen's Union, who made stages, drove his monoplane into view heat. At midnight the thermometer M. Deselves to-day. a speech, said that they proposed to make it hot for Home Secretary hung low over the channel. He made churchill in the House of Commons becker that they proposed to make it hot for Home Secretary hung low over the channel. He made a circuit of the aerodrome and landed in the condense of the conference, Rev. At midnight the thermometer M. Deseives to-day.

Out of a bank of fleecy clouds that was hovering close to 90 and at no time during the might did it go below 85.

French newspapers, does not appear A. E. Roberts of Chilliwack assisting the water, the swiftly running tide in the crowded West Side district inclined to be alarmed, in the belief in the crowded West Side district.

other contestants followed in quick bury bables were issued yesterday and of Foreign Minister Deselves, to Am- which is to be erected on a neighbor-In Philadelphia. Philadelphia, July 3.—That Philadel- public.

3,000 men employed on the ship canal in as orderly fashion as a horse race and the steamers lying there have gone on strike. Seventy vessels are tied up on strike. Seventy vessels are tied up appeared over the trees, swept down the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike. Seventy vessels are tied up appeared over the trees, swept down the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and vicinity are in for another hot day was early indicated by the government of the strike and the st n strike. Seventy vessels are tied up appeared over the trees, swept down ment weather bureau thermometer, to the aerodrome, circled it and land- which registered 91 degrees at 9 a. m.,

Deaths in Missouri Philadelphia, July 3.—Two persons while their machines were sent to be overhauled, very much season's hottest day of 104 degrees, imperial government, communicated the cereminal ampassator dist laymen to be present at the cereminal machines were sent to from the heat last night, following the impression that the decision of the impression that the decision of the imperial government, communicated The choice of Mr. Cunningham, who

At St. Louis. St. Louis, July 3.-At 10.30 o'clock the office and on the eve of departure of oldest member of the congregation. Railroad officials say the accident was due to a brakeman throwing a crossover switch instead of the siding twitch—Two coaches of the local train the start was accompletely and the start at once in the next police reports show two dead from the foreign minister for Holland, seemed the foreign mi

Heir to Throne Will Soon Pay Visit to

made at a Dominion Day dinner in Lon- will ever again serve as a firebrand don which was attended by six hundred for European discord, and is of the

AMERICAN AVIATOR WINS.

to of ceremonies, Capt. T. G. Wallace, M. P. Woodbridge, Ont.; deputy grand scended at New Haven and the latter at Eastborne. Again Vedrine led the Cording to the police, are certary, W. M. Fitzgerald. Toronto, Ont.; Trans. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classes, the "joy riders" and Ont.; Trans. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classes, the "joy riders" and Ont.; Trans. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classes, the "joy riders" and Ont.; Trans. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classes, the "joy riders" and Ont.; Trans. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classes, the "joy riders" and Ont.; Trans. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classes, the "joy riders" and Ont.; Trans. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classed at New Haven and the latter at Eastborne. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classed at New Haven and the latter at Eastborne. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classed at New Haven and the latter at Eastborne. Again Vedrine led the United States, on Saturday won the international institute of agriculture says are fit wo classed at New Haven and the latter at Eastborne. Again Vedrine led the United States in Eastb

ACTION CAUSES SURPRISE IN FRANCE

Spanish Expedition

marred the celebration of Dominion
Day in the prairie provinces on Saturday. At Regina, Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Prince Albert race meets and toon and toon and tool and

France and Spain under assurances of Records May Be Broken.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—With tion, both landed troops and occupied

beautifully. Kimmerling, Beaumont no hope of relief within the next thirtypose" in the official announcement of a chance, and says he will do his best the dispatch of the Panther implies for the crew to make them winners. that other warships will be sent to New York, July 3.—The thermometer Agadir later if such action is justi-

> The German minister has informed hour yesterday. The high temperature the Moroccan government that the record yesterday, with a maximum of Panther will remain as long as Ger-

o'clock a temperature only 76 compar- ing to the German Post, that France ed with 87 at 8 o'clock this morning.

The heat has caused ten deaths and step that Germany has taken.

abating to-day and diplomatic circles are said to be in a ferment. A battalion of infantry at Litchfield has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel winding their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold itself in reading their way across the channel has been ordered to hold it death from heat was reported. At 9 of foreign, affairs, had a long confer- by the commandant Lieut.-Col. Stim- curred last evening when Mercer Wes-

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of Germany had caused him. Without the first pastor being Rev. S. J. Thomppointed out that the manner chosen The present pastor, Rev. F. S German interests in Morocco was like-brethren from the neighborhood, in-

St. Joseph, Mo., July 3.-Two deaths conveyed to the German ambassador dist laymen to be present at the cere-President Faillieres and the foreign Mr. Cunningham came to Westmintwo powers, as consecrated by the possession of their new build with mutual confidence and cordial- vices will be held in the old school

The Temps does not believe Morocci opinion that the whole affair will be

Royal, High Cor. missioner for Canada, Premier Calliaux has taken over the \$19,220,264, compared with \$18,887,093, an conduct of the foreign office pending increase of \$2,333,171. France's attitude concerning German

co, a policy which France has steadily opposed as leading to the idea that the agreement of Algeoiras was dead, and that Morocco was to be dismembered. The French press continues calm but urges the government to conduct the situation with a firm hand.

Stocks Depressed Stocks Depressed.

London, July 3.—The Moroccan scare, following the announcement that Germany would send a gunboat to Agadir, depressed the stock exchange at early trading. Consols fell ¼ to 78%. Paris favorites like Canadian Pacific, Tintos and DeBeers gold shares and Spanish and Portuguese bonds were weak on sales from that quarter. The spasm soon passed, however, and at noon a general recovery set in. Consols remained 1-8 lower

Rowing Expert Picks Ottawa follow upon the Lords' veto they pos-Crew as Winners of the Grand Challenge Cup

the shipping strike here is ended.

Tom Mann, the strike leader, had an nunced earlier in the day that the strike was practically over, the only strike was from 72 to 88 farm of the list with a rise of from 72 to 88 form 78 to 84 as come will be a fight to a finish.

Nevertheless The day that the feather awkwardly than the feather awkwardly and the feather awkwardly who had a brief outing of padding. They returned to the breakerds that town before order with not feather town before order with a practical with the will be a fight of the House of They returned to the transfer of the practical will interests. She has no intention of re- course to-day in 7 minutes 3 seconds. held on the subject of the House of

CANADIAN TEAM ARRIVES AT BISLEY BOATING FATALITY

All Members Ready to Take Part in Matches at Big Meeting

London, July 3.—The Canadian Bisboard of trade, a settlement was reached whereby the men agreed to resume whereby the men agreed to resume the channel as the pick of the European content and the channel as

NEW METHODIST CHURCH.

New Westminster July 1.-The foun-

early to-day the sidewalks were lined that it will be necessary to await. The old church which had been in not seen again, and though the police The flight from Calais had been accomplished in about half an hour. The succession, seven monoplanes being the health authorities predict that this bassador Von Schoen, as reported by bunched, then came two biplanes and number will be increased to-day.

but based yestering and the bassador Von Schoen, as reported by ing lot, will be replete with all mode of the Clackmanshire, the Temps, is generally considered as ern conveniences for such an edifice, which was tied up at the wharf, and expressing the sentiments of the with school rooms in the basement, from which members of the crew witand usual church offices. It will seat nessed the accident.

by Germany to manifest its anxiety for O'Kell, has invited his ministerial ly to seem strange to French opinion. cluding Revs. C. W. Brown and E. D. Briefly the French foreign minister Braden, and several prominent Metho-

to France after its action at the mo- has recently recovered from an acci- sel had foundered off Iceland with 56 ent the new government was taking dent, is due to the fact that he is the persons on board. ent of 1908, to treat each other the month of October, meanwhile serroom adjoining.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS.

Ottawa, July 3.—Canadian cu revenue for June totalled \$6,767,966, for the previous year by nearly \$4,against \$6,052,998 for June, 1910, an in- 000,000. crease of \$704,967. The total for the first three months of the fiscal year is

CROP CONDITIONS

SUPPORTERS OPPOSED TO **GENERAL ELECTION**

Conservative Officials Believe There Will Be Appeal to Country

the subject of the veto bill has given rise to doubts among the government's

Many Liberal members of the Comons have made private representations HENLEY REGATTA to the ministry regarding widespread rumors of a probable general election, and have protested energetically against such action as needless. They hinted that should an appeal to the country

re-election.

While the members of the cabinet have not yet given definite intimation as to what line of action they will follow the supporters to low, they are urging their supporters to await the progress of the events.

caused the derailment of the rear cars of a Grand Trunk freight train. The caboose turned turtle and dropped thirty feet down an embankment. James Mitchell, a sec-tion foreman, was killed and two or three

AT VANCOUVER

Man Falls From Yacht and Body is Carried Away by the Tide

opposite the Hastings mill. Mr. Weston was out in a small yacht with Miss Braden, 1020 Burnaby street, and when opposite the mill, about halfpast six last evening, their boat was caught by the tide and carried towards mesday next by George Cunningham, boat to push it off with an oar. The

Miss Braden was rescued and sent

STEAMER SAFE.

Owners of Norwegian Vessel Denv Report of Loss of 56 Lives

Christiana, Norway, July 3. - The wners of the Norwegian steamer Elipz The report, brought here by a cutter

arriving from Holfsoehaven, Hammer-

Ottawa, July 3.—Figures completed by the customs department for the year show that settlers' effects to the total value of \$14,072,611 were brought into Canada, the largest property the largest immigration in Canadian history. The amount exceeds the total

AUTOMOBILES STOLEN

Chicago, July 3 .- Forty-nine autom biles, valued at more than \$125,000, have been stolen in Chicago since June 1, ac-

ernment by declaring that the perwere not interested in the passing

nt pledged to do this very this took it for granted it would be done. Therefore, the people went their way,

chandise, giving not one thought to the fortunes of the Lords. Rosebery's ar-

ument was a two-edged sword.

And so the Parliament bill, destroy

ing the age-long dominance of the Lords, passed its second reading with-

out one peer to do it the reverence of

THE CITY MARKET

saying No.

Prait's Coal Of .

Hame (B. C.), per 1

Bacon (B. C.), per lb.

Beef, per lb.
Pork, per lb.
Mutton, per lb.
Lamb, hindquarter

Lamb, forequarter

Fresh Island Eggs ...

Butter, Salt Spring ...

Butter, Cowienan

Butter, Victoria

Butter (Restern Townships) ...

Purity, per bbl.

Oglivie's Royal Household,

Robin Hood, per sack

Lake of Woods, per sack

Lake of Woods, per bbl.

Calgary Hungarian, per sack.

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Enderby, per sack

Enderby, per bbl.

Snowflake, per sack

Vancouver Milling Co., Wild

Drifted Snow, per sack

Barley

Cracked Corn

Oats
Crushed Oats
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 7-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 20-lb. sk.
Rolled Oats (B. & K.), 40-lb. sk.

Rolled ()ats (B. & K.), 80-lb. sk.

Oatmeal, 10-lb. sack

Oatmeal, I -ib. sack

Cracked Wheat, 10 lbs

Wheat Flakes, per packet Whole Wheat Flour, 10 lbs. ...

Graham Flour, 10 lbs.

Hay (baled), per ton

Graham Flour, 50 lbs.

Straw, per ton

Middlings, per ton

Bran, per ton

.30@ .35

.25@

Ground Feed, per ton

Carrots, per lb.

Onions, per lb.

Potatoes (local)

WHOLESALE MARKET.

Cabbage, per lb.

Creamery Butter

Sweet Potatoes,....

Cherries

Canteloupes

Dressed Fowl, per lb.

Garden Produce-

Rolled Wheat, 10 lbs.

Whole Corn

Wheat, chicken feed, per ton. 35.00@40.00

Snowflake, per bbl. .

Robin Hood, per bbl.

Lard, per lb.

Western Canada Flour Mills-

Purity, per sack

Veal, per lb.

Hungarian Flour-

per bbl.

Pastry Flours

Silver Bell ...

Wheat, per lb.

Oats .

Poultry-

Har (American), per lb. ... Baron (American), per lb. ...

Bacon (long clear), per lb. ...

PROPOSED CITY YARD PROTESTED AGAINST

Residents Would Apparently Saoner Have the Lion Saloon Than the Pipe Yard

Three victories and one defeat; that was the result of the voting on the four by-laws submitted to the people of ranches, typically wild and woolly. Victoria Thursday. The conclusiveness But still the comfortable houses, of the victories in the by-laws regarding which there was some scepticism fortable farm wagons and carriages was only exceeded by the determined telegraph and telephone wires - all failure of the one relating to the sale made one forget that miles of wilder of city lots at Spring Ridge.

for the construction of the Ross Bay prairie schooners drawn by from four sea wall, and the completion of the to eight teams of horses, an Indian electric lighting system, and the implementing of the 1904 agreement be- ran into Dawson, as well as the most tween the city and Arthur Percy John-marvellous scenery-all reminded on: son, passed with surprising ease, con- that it is a new and wonderful counsidering the smallness of the aggregate try, and the pioneer spirit could not poll, while the by-law to authorize the help but make itself felt. Still riding sale of the Spring Ridge property was in an automobile seemed rather an "knocked" severely. The figures were unusual pioneer proceeding. But I as follows:

SEA WALL BY-LAW. Spoiled ballots

JOHNSON AGREEMENT BY-LAW. For 428 Spoiled ballots SALE OF CITY LOTS BY-LAW.

Spoiled ballots three-fifths of the total votes polled should be in favor of it.

In view of the general agitation for the sea wall at Ross Bay the aldermen immediately interested in the project are gratified to know that the measure passed with flying colors. There was a fear that the public would not be as enthusiastic as it ought to be over the passing of this work, in view of the heavy expenditures to which the city is already committed, but these fears were happily dissipated by the proportion of voters who turned out and recorded their votes in favor of the project. The sum required for this work is \$160,000, and now that the raising or borrowing of it has been authorized the city will doubtless proceed with the work at once. It is estimated that the cost of the work which can be accomplished this year, before the winter gales set in, will be sufficient to preand \$60,000 will in all probability be spent on the work this year.

The defeat of the by-law to sell city shelter farther on. lots amounts to neither more nor less than a protest against the city't inten- ping every few rods, in dense forest, tion to put a city yard down among prospectors' camp fires, men lying in the residents of Spring Ridge in lieu blankets along the trail, and all the of the licensed Lion saloon. The resi- weird night sounds of a forest and no dents of that district turned out en habitation within miles. However, heard from the opposition benches. mass, and, as the figures show, achiev- after a great deal of difficulty, we ed their purpose with a vengeance. Any reached a comfortable ranch, which be a backwoodsman," was the reportby-law required a three-fifths majority was also full of weary travellers. but of the votes polled in order to pass, so the men gave up their bed to the woit will be seen how far this particular men of our party-and the four men measure was removed from its haven of our party with the ranchers slept of security. There was one more vote in blankets on the floor.

against it than there was for it. the vote in this manner knew perfect- autos went on, after giving our chaufly well that the defeat of the by-law feur lots of advice, but no new madid not necessarily affect the purchase chinery; we remained behind. Forof the other property, but they also tunately two of the men in our party knew perfectly well that if they voted knew a good deal about autos, so that in strong enough numbers to protest by four in the afternoon we started, against the sale of the Spring Ridge full of faith, hoping to reach 150 Mile property they might induce the council House for the night. But our troubles to change its mind in regard to the lo- were manifold, for mountain wind is cation of the city pipe yard. While an enemy not easily subdued by auto the council has decided to buy the cars, and we all had to work our pasis still open for reconsideration, and as a result of yesterday's vote it is just possible that it will seconsider the possible that the possible that it will seconsider the possible that the possible th Chambers street property its intention sage. However, we soon came to betwhole matter. The necessary nurchase money for the new site was set aside in and good cheer is truly grateful, for if the estimates at the beginning of the anywhere in the world the universal old friends in the government, and beyear, so that the deal will be quite independent of the sale of other city production of the genuine good-will and kindling the genuine good-will and gen

known. It is then possible that some far better than one gets in the average country tavern. The price of food is House of Lords would be either dignialderman will move that the whole enormous, and now that Fort George fied or useful. In a voice almost of Radisher would of course further complicate the is booming it is very scarce. The sea- pathos he spoke what he frankly called Mint, fresh situation in regard to the Potter license which is at present being withheld on which is at present being withheld on the understanding that the property is to be expropriated. Mr. Potter has already written to the city asking for needs from four to eight horses and work the country over the Cariboo by freight, trams or selled nothing. He and his fellow-Rhubarb (local), per crate, selled nothing. He country over the cariboo by freight, trams or prairie schooners, which means time peers, Lansdowne, Curzon, Milner, Northumberland, and the rest of them over the cariboo by freight, trams or prairie schooners, which means time peers, Lansdowne, Curzon, Milner, Northumberland, and the rest of them over the cariboo by freight, trams or prairie schooners, which means time peers, Lansdowne, Curzon, Milner, Northumberland, and the rest of them over the cariboo by freight, trams or prairie schooners, which means time peers, Lansdowne, Curzon, Milner, New Green Peas ready written to the city asking for an explanation of his position and of the city's intentions regarding his linewal next month, and unless the city seems amazing how the people have rendered. If half of what Rosebery Peaches has decided what action it is going to have."

got as much for the hospitals as they said were true, that he and his friends Plums ... were—well, not very brave men. take by that time the licensee will be on the horns of a dilemma, as he will not know whether he is going to be relieved of his property or whether he will have to apply for a new license. is still threatened in Juarez as the result Viscount handled those weapons with The proposition is now up to the coun- of the shake-up in the customs departcil and it remains to be seen what it ment. Two protests, one to Francisco I. will do with it.

of the new pipe yard.

law and the by-law ratifying the agree- now in office, have been sent. ment made between the city and Mr. Johnson in 1904 were regarded as certainties. The former will enable the city to overtake the electric lighting scheme in a much more workmanlike manner than in the past. Hitherto the lighting of the city has been a yearly problem; whereas now it is set upon basis from which it can be operated from year to year without further waste of time in futile argument.

Each of King George's sons will receive \$50,000 a year from the civil list on attain-ing his majority, and each daughter So far as can be learned he had no Strangely enough Lord Rosebery flights of her husband and she made \$30,000 a year at her majority or marriage. relatives in the city.

WEST SEEN BY EAST.

urney of Nurse of Victorian Orde

Miss Mackenzie, of the Victorian rder of Nurses at Ottawa, has reother V. O. nurse, the following interesting account of a recent journey to Quesnel, B. C.:

"My wonderful journey is ended

and I am safely in the most surprising little hospital that you can imagine. I am sending you a post card with photo of it. I cannot describe my ide over the mountains without using heets of paper, but it was one cor tinuous joy-a veritable moving pic-ture. The Cariboo road is wonderful just as smooth and well graded as a suburban road, curving in and out never more than half a mile of straight road, up hill and down, clinging to the sides of precipices, passing through sounds of planos and graphophones automobiles going and coming, com-

ness were between one and civilization, as represented by the C. P. R The by-laws for the raising of money But the sight of the stage coach and sciousness that the telegraph wires

did the orthodox thing at the beginning of my journey. "After assuring me that the journey could be made by auto as well as by stage, the agent at A. decided that as

was an uncertainty as to ELECTRIC LIGHTING BY-LAW. whether there was a seat for me in For 476 either of the cars going out that morn-146 ing, the wisest plan was for me to go 1 on with the stage, and let the auto pick me up along the trail. I do wish I could describe the stage. But it was exactly what you have seen in the ilred, drawn by two teams of horses, seats in tiers on top - my particular For 310 seat by the driver, where every jolt his sound views and great experience 311 and every down grade one had 4 stand on one's toes, and nothing to been made and no principle of self-

Each of the measures required that hold on to. But I saw some glorious government has been sacrificed." views, and the way that driver held in When we reached the great rotunda four horses, applied brakes, and came where the ways divide, the Lords to the down steep hills on the sides of precipices was something never to be for- Haldane remarked: gotten. Although I rather ached all over from my springless, backless, sorry to get down and begin my journey afresh at the end of thirty-four will be taken. It will mean the last of miles in an ordinary touring car.

our disasters by a puncture, then the engine got out of gear-we really had was a young Irish boy, who had never that the car had been over the embankment and was 'not quite right.' So, after a few miles of comfort, would suddenly stop, get out, hunt for remained so throughout the sitting stones and rails, and help get our car Either the public did not know what out. Our stopping place was 105 miles from A., and instead of getting there serve the cemetery and the foreshore for dinner at six, we arrived at midfrom further erosion and devastation, night to find that six autos and several prairie schooners had arrived long be-

fore, and that we were obliged to seek "It was decidedly weird, our car stop-

"Next morning a steady downpour Of course the people who exercised added to our difficulties-all the other

perty although it was intended to devote the proceds of the sale of the vote the proceds of the sale of the Spring Ridge property to the purchase Spring Ridge Property Ridge been well taken care of. The stopping tones that rang through the corridors, The city council meets to-night, when places are comfortable, the food is now soft and wooing as an evening the result of the voting will be made good, not elaborate or well served, but breeze. He mocked at the notion that

His license comes up for re- exorbitant, and it is no wonder. It dear friends, once more." They sur-

MORE TROUBLE BREWING.

El Paso, Texas, June 30.-Serious trouble will do with it.

Madero, jr., and one to President De La

The passing of the electric light byBarra against the removal of the men Insurrecto sympathizers say they will ing most passionately the very thing

> Juarez continues intense. CRUSHED TO DEATH.

named James March, was accidentally stood for this just measure of reform In an eighteen-minute flight Wedner killed while felling a tree at the corner that will destroy the old-time power of day she flew over Waltham, Water of Renfrew street and Fifth avenue in the Lords to veto and forever block town, Waverly and Belmont. She per Hastings Townsite. March, who was progressive legislation introduced by a formed her evolutions with the sam Hastings Townsite. March, who was progressive and approved by speed and daring that have marked the

THE ECLIPSE O

Interesting Description of British Parliamentary Debate in Which History Was Made

(Dr. J. A. Macdonald in The Toront

Globe.) It was my good fortune the day after I arrived in London from Edinburgh to nicet Lord Haldane on the way in to the House of Parliament. The last time I saw him was two years ago, when the members of the Imperial Press conrence were his guests at army manceuvres at Aldershot. With General Smith-Dorrien, who was in command, and a Boer journalist who fought at Paardeberg, the war secretary and myself discussed military matters and war politics, and watched the troops in the plain below. Since then he

been made Viscount Haldane and gov rnment leader in the House of Lords "Yes, I had to go," he said as I of fered congratulations. "The Commo would have been my choice, but the accident in Crewe made it necessar for some one to go." It is well known that neither he nor Morley desired the change from the Commons to the Lords, but both have 'made good' in the gilded chamber as representatives of the government in defending progressive legislation against the in able reactionary tendencies of the

"By the way. I have just come from neeting the overseas premiers," he went on. "We had a most notable and most useful private conference on matters pertaining to defence and the army. To-morrow we will confer the navy.

"Oh, yes, we are making headway The conference, and especially these private discussions on defence policies of which not a word is given out, can lustrated western stories. High and not but be of capital importance. Sin Wilfrid Laurier has been indispensable He is the Nestor of the conference, and to kept us all straight. Real progress ha

right, the Commons to the left, Lord "We are likely to have a rather historic time this afternoon. The debate sideless stage coach, I certainly was on the second reading of the Parliament bill will be closed and the vote

It the Lords' veto. Rosebery and Lanswas lovely to fly over the country at downe will speak for the opposition thirty miles an hour. But we began Yes, it will be historic." And so, armed with a formal order vouched for by "Haldane of Clowan," quite an exciting time! The chauffeur I passed the series of sentries, entered my name and address in the register been over the road before, and it seems and found myself in the gallery nex to the men of the press. The noble Lords were gathering in their places but the galleries were nearly empty and

> was going on or did not care. Lord Avebury, a very old gentleman with a very poor voice, opened the debate. From his doleful tones and spasm-like gestures I should judge he was against the bill and thought it a very bad measure, but his words did not carry to the gallery, and did not seem impressive even to the occupants of the red seats below.

remained so throughout the sitting

"Who is that?" I asked a seasoned-"Never heard of him before. He mus er's reply

Things went dull enough until Lord Rosebery rose from the cross benches and took his place by the table on the opposition side. He has wandered a oit since the old days when, as Liberal Bacon leader, he was on the fighting line. The Hams old confident note is gone, and eclipse Lard seems to have come over his spirit, but Cheese not so much as to quench that flash of genius, that visionary gleam, the matchless Rosebery gift, which a man may waste and desecrate but never Beets, per sack

Rosebery at his best is the best there is. In the old days, and indeed even Cauliflower, per doz. yet, he speaks the carefully-prepared Grapefruit, per box sentences, with their historic sidelights Lemons ... "The western spirit of kindliness on this day it was hard for him to kick against the pricks. He sacrificed his

Strawberries (local), per crate And yet he did nothing. He coun-Apricots

Of course, it was not easy for Rose bery to be brave when he knew that Haldane was on his trail with weapons of Rosebery's own fashioning. And the telling effect. With more energy and fire than I had known was in him he quoted the classic passages from Rose bery's speeches against the Lords, urgtake up arms if the removals are made the government now proposes, some Saturday as ordered, and the feeling in half dozen years ago. Haldane was easily able to show not only that Rose- ful cross-country monoplane flight eve bery's speeches against the Lords were made by a woman flying alone stand even stronger now. In words of calm- to the credit of Mrs. James B. Martin ness, but without compromise of any wife of the Harvard aviator. Vancouver, June 29.-A Finlander kind, he and Viscount Morley with

I tried to make a point against the goy- a perfect landing.

this measure. He cited experiences to show that they cared more about the price of fish and the latest news of ort. The retort was obvious. The cople had returned a Liberal govern-

one to his sport, another to his mer- Hall Had Fine Mixture and Good Control-Local Playing Was Ragged

> tune or misfortune of the locals to go p against for some time. He had a great variety of shoots, mixed the slow would have looked a lot better if his support had not been ragged, but even a single. Clementson, the husky colleg-to fan, who it will be remember was tried Clark, p. out on ars: at the beginning of the seathe ground in left field in a sensational manner, getting under one foul that Netzel, 3 h

LW Owing to a badly injured foot Umpire 1.30 ful/if Mike Lynch can be taken at his word, for the psuedo umpire gave as raw a decision as even Shackleford 7.10 could have been capable of. In the 1.80 with a quick stab, managed to cuff it 7.10 to the ground, Although clearly a safe List Lynch stated after the game that in Double plays—Scharnweber (unassisted). and gradually a little more steam was preference to allowing Higgins to offi—Hit by pitched ball—Cates, Harrison by turned into the cylinders. It was only clate again he would let Starkell um- Kraft. Left on bases-Vanceuver, 3; Spo-pire by himself. Umpires-Baum-

The game itself was rather dull as 39.00 compared with those of the last few 40.60 days. Belford was continually getting 35.00 himself into holes out of which he came 7.00 very luckily on a couple of occasions, 90 while Hall was in danger in but one inning, the sixth. Up to that the best 2.50 the home team could do was to get one 60 hit in a session. In the sixth, however after Goodman had fallen. Householder and Clementson singled. McMurdo was hit by the ball, and DeVogt came to bat with the bases full. He slammed out a one-bagger on which, owing to Ken-1.75 nedy's fast fielding, only Householder was able to score. DeVogt and Belford 22 000025 on went out on short flies.

Million drew a burst of applause from 83.00 the fans when he came in behind short for a fly in the second. At least three others were closer to the ball than he. fielder seemed to know what to do. Ward, Kellar, Belford and DeVogt all ness of the Soo line and the Canadian sengers south. responsible for one run. With two down Central into Chicago. and Bassey on third in the eighth De-3.00 dropped the throw. Quick to take advantage of the opportunity Bassey came

Stolen bases-Million (2), Morse (2), Ken-.08@ .09 nedy. Sacrifice hits-Rockenfield (2). Two base hits-Goodman, Householder, Mc-1.75 4.00 Murdo. Home run-Kennedy. Struck out -By Hall, 6; by Belford, 4. Bases on balls 2.00 By Hall, 1; oy Belford, 2. Hit by pitched 2.25 ball—Fisher by Belford, McMurdo by Will pitch-Belford (2). Time o O43 | Hall. game-1.50. Umpires-Starkell and Hig-

GIANTS WIN FROM PIPPINS. Wiggs was the sensation in the game etween the Giants and the Pippins at Portland yesterday. He allowed but four hits, all of them harmless. For six innings Jensen also pitched shut-out but in the next two frames he (\$2.25) as the proper rate for unskilled allowed five hits, which were good for Boston, June 30.—The first success- four runs.

	Seattl	e.	134		16
10.0	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.
	Leard, 2 b 4	0	0	1	1
	Cruickshank, I. f 4	0	2	2	.0
	Seaton, c. f 3	0	0	1	0
	Bues, 3 b 3	1	1	2	1
	Weed, r. f 4	0	1	2	1
3	Ort, 1 b 3	2	1	4	0
i	Raymond, s. s 3	1	2	8	1
ğ	Shea, c 4	0	0	12	1
	Wiggs, p 4	0	1	0	2
	Totals82	4	8	27	1

Struck out—By Wigss, 11; by Jensen, 5.

Bases on balls—Jensen, 4. Two base hit—
Raymond. Double play—Mundorff, Casey Hall, the Bengal twirler who occupied and williams; Meed, Raymond and Bues the box yesterday, deserved to win his Coltrin, Casey and Williams. Sacrifice game for he pitched headier and more hits-Cruickshank, Seaton. Time of game effective ball than it has been the for- -1.33. Umpire-Allen. BEAVERS DEFEAT CHAMPIONS. The Beavers hit Kraft hard in the fifth inning of the game at Vancouver yes terday and overcame Spokane's lead. ones with the fast ones in just the right The champions out hit the home team proportion, and worked the batter for but Clark's pitching was effective, and 2.15 all he was worth. When it is considered he was accorded brilliant support in the that combined with all this he had the seventh knocked the Indians out of almost perfect control, the proposition a chance to win. Strand replaced Kraft Victoria had to buck up against can in the seventh, and held the Beavers to readily be imagined. Belford's work one hit in the remaining sessions. The score: A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. 150 30 at that he had not the control nor did Harrison, 8 b. 3 1.750 2.00 he tighten in the pinches as did Hall. Adams, 1 b. Bennett, 2 b. Eddle Householder was back in right Swain, r. f. field, and evidently his two days' rest Cates, 1. f. did him good, for he was responsible Brinker, c. f. for two of Victoria's hits-a double and Scharnweber, s. s... 3

Totals

garten and McCarthy.

oped on Soo-Chicago Line-

cent. to the western line terminals.

Interest is added to the double-

tracking of the Illinois Central ter-

cific's connection therewith. The Soo,

which was the old Wisconsin Central,

men, and since it entered into Chi-

WAGES IN AUSTRALIA.

Melbourne, June 30 .- Action by the

wealth has drawn forth strong protests

rom the state governments, and also

from private employers. The federal

ninistry fixed nine schillings a day

also exciting interest. The carpenters'

union is applying to the arbitration

court for an increase of one shilling

and eightpence a day, together with a

forty-hour week. The judge, who is

hearing the application, has warned the

northwest.

augurated.

Burlington.

1 in their trade.

Improved Terminals

Nordyke, 1 b. Kane was unable to be on deck, and his resition was filled by two of the plan. Cartwright, 2 b. 7.10 position was filled by two of the play-Splesman, c. ers, Starkell and Higgins. That the lat- Kraft, p. 2 1.10 ter will ever officiate in another game Strand, p. while he is with Tacoma is very doubt- Tauscher *Batted for Strand in the ninth. Score by lnnings. 1.80 seventh inning Million lined the ball Vancouver 1 0 0 0 4 1 7.10 just over the pitcher's head, and Morse, Spokane Summary. Stolen bases—Adams, Brinker, hit the short stop threw to first, and Frisk. Sacrifice hit-Clark. Three base hit the short stop threw to first, and hit—Cooney. Two base hits—Swain, tit—Cooney. Two base hits—Swain, Scharnweber. Innings pitched—By Kraft 6, at bat 23, runs 6, hits 6. Struck out—robbed Million of a hit, as the visitors themselves were willing to admit. Bases on balls—Off Kraft, 1; off Clark 3.

Kennedy's hitting was the sensation 29 of the game, the big centre fielder be-.19 ing credited with a home run and two .13 singles. .15@ .151 The score:

Cicamor, Datter	200 000	Tacon	1a.				
Eggs			R	H	PO	Δ	E
Apples	4.00	Bassey, 1 4				0	
Bananas		Coleman, 3 b 5					
Beets, per sack		Doolsonfield 0 h 0					
Cabbage, per lb		Manage a a	0	0	- 0	4	
Cranberries, per bbl	12.50@14.00	Abbott, r. f 5	0		3		
Cauliflower, per doz	1.75	Kennedy, c. f 5		0	2	U	
Grapefruit, per box		D		9	2	0	
Lemons	5.50@ 7.00	Burns, c 4			. 6		
Lettuce, per crate	1.50	Fisher, 1 b 3			8		
Oranges. Navel, case	3.25@ 4.00	Hall, p 4	0	2	0	1	
Onions (Australian), per cwt	5.00		-	-	-	-	1-
Turnips, per sack	3.25	Tetals37			27	- 7	
Haddles, per lb		Triotow	8.		26 500	12	
Salmon, per lb.		1 -	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
Almonds, per lb.		Million, c. f 4	0	1	1		
Chestnutz, per lb.		Kellar, s. s 4	0	0	1		
Filberts, per Ib.		Goodman, 3 b 4			2	1	-
Peanuts, roasted		Householder, r. f4			2	0	-
Walnuts, per lb.	***				4	0	- 1
Dates, per lb.	6734B 693	McMurdo 1 b 8	0		8	3	
Figs, per lb.				1	2	1	
Cucumbers (hot-house), per doz.				9	6	1	
Artichokes (Rose), per doz			0	0	1	5	
Parsley		No. of the second secon	0	0	0	0	
Watercress		Tilomas 1	U	U	U	· U	
		Motole or	-	7	000	-	
Asparagus (local)			1		27	15	
Radishes, per doz	.25						
Mint, fresh	.50		nnin	gs.			
Green Onions	.40	Tacoma 0 0	1	0 0	1 1	1	0
Strawberries (local), per crate.		Victoria 0 0	0 0	0 0	1 0	0	0-
Rhubarb (local)		Quenna				1	
New Potatoes	.041	Dumma	. 3.				

E	The score:	200				1
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n.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	1
	Leard, 2 b	0	0	1	1	
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5-	Seaton, c. f 3	0	0	1	0	
-	Bues, 3 b 3	1	1	2	1	
	Weed, r. f 4	0	1	2	1	- 1
-	Ort, 1 b 3	2	1	4	0	
A	Raymond a a 3	1	2	8	1	
	Shea, c 4	0	0	12	1	
0	Shea, c	0	1	0	2	
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ROYAL SETS NEW SKAGWAY RECORD

PRINCESS MAKES ROUND TRIP UNDER SEVEN DAYS

Brings South Cargo Valued at Half Million Dollars-ails Northward To-night

(From Friday's Daily.) After setting a new record for the run rom Vancouver to Skagway and reurn, and bringing south a cargo of gold and skins, valued at approximately half million dollars, the crack C. P. R. steamer Princess Royal, Capt. Neroutsos, tied up at the inner wharf yesterday from the north. Six days and a 1 half is all the time that was occupied by the Royal to complete the trip, and the local built steamer made an averlage speed during the passage of between 18 and 14 knots, something which has never before been accomplished in the history of shipping on this coast. Despite the fact that the Royal was elayed on several occasions in disharging her cargo, she made a trip, the ime for which cannot be excelled by v of the boats now in the Skagway rade. The steamer encountered splendid weather which aided materially in assisting the Royal to establish the reord. At times during the trip the ship was propelled at nearly 15 knots an hour, although on other occasions it dropped below 13 knots.

The Royal, however, was not without a contestant in the race for supremacy, immediately after she had cast off 2 from the dock at Prince Rupert it could be seen that the officers of the famous old Alaskan steamer City of Seattle e preparing to leave, and that they ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-2 would make a bid for the honors. She vas soon under way, and smoke belched rth from her funnel, proving concluively that she would do it if possible. ne officers of the Royal were ready for ne race. A message was whispered through the speaking tube to the engine oom. The engineer knew what it meant a case of a few hours before the Seattle was but a mere speck on the horizon and soon lost to view. The Royal called at Swanson Bay, but when she again resumed her southward passage nothing was seen of the Yankee steamer.

According to the officers of the Royal he steamer stood a good chance of beating the Prince George, which was also southbound, and it is stated that had the Royal been using her other boiler she might have given the Grand Trunk boat a hard race. The George left Prince Rupert an hour ahead of the mprovement Schemes Devel-Royal, and was sighted going into Vancouver harbor.

One of the richest cargoes brought south on the Alaskan boats this year fell to the lot of the Princess Royal. She has \$450,000 worth of gold, which was discharged at Vancouver, and 1,000 A second track is being built by the skins, including sable, martin and sea Illinois Central road on its western otter, the value of which is estimated but no one but the nimble little centre fielder seemed to know what to do.

line out of Chicago. The improvement at nearly \$100,000. Besides this the Royal had about 145 tons of general freight. lars and will allow for increased busi- She also brought over one hundred pas-

s being directly Pacific, which now uses the Illinois To-night the Royal will again depart for Skagway, sailing at 11 o'clock. To the south the Illinois Central is Among the passengers booked on her at To the south the linnois Central is Almong the passenger and Miss of tricks as far as Madison. These in-Whittle, who are touring the world, creased tracks are to improve termi- and have decided to see the beauties nal facilities, and it is believed that of the north. The Royal is also taking when they shall have finished 10 or 15 a number of excursionists from here to per cent. additional efficiency will Vancouver for the Dominion Day celehave been added south and 50 per brations there.

IRRIGATING MESOPOTAMIA.

minal leading west from Chicago on Engineering Feat Second Only to Panama Canal Scheme.

account of the Soo, or Canadian Pa-Next to the Panama canal, the greatis being improved as fast as the Can- est engineering feat in the world's conadian Pacific can furnish money and struction camps to-day is the irrigacago, the business of the line has tion of the desert of Mesopotamia. Sir jumped something like 30 per cent. William Willcocks, who has surveyed The road's mileage between Chicago the region for three years, is convinced and St. Paul has been materially it is the original Garden of Eden, and shortened, and with the improved ter- he promises when a regular supply of minal facilities in Chicago which the water once more reaches the arid zone Illinois Central will offer it the Can- it will blossom like the rose and be adian company will soon be in a posi- worth at least \$200,000,000. Then there tion to compete vigorously with the will be more apple trees to beguile the older lines between Chicago and the myriad descendants of Adam and Eve who will flock to take up homesteads. All the Canadian Pacific schemes Work has just been begun on this of operation are being applied to the long projected scheme and the first 3,000 Soo-Chicago line, and it is said that laborers are at work with the preliminas soon as the improvements have ary preparations. The British contractbeen finished through passenger trains ing engineer, Sir John Jackson, famous between Chicago and Vancouver, with for dock works, has control of the job, cars to the principal cities of the north- with Arthur Nol Whitley, another Bri-

west in the United States, will be in- tisher, who has been second in command on the railway construction work across It is interesting to note that the three the Andes, as a commander on the big railroads now operating from Chi- spot. cago to the Pacific northwest own and The work is a huge one, for it entails operate their own sleeping and dining opening a gap through the mountains, cars, the three lines being the Can- building watercourses, dams and reseradian Pacific, the Chicago, Milwaukee voirs. Three great barges will be built, & St. Paul and the Great Northern- the first at Hindia on the Euphrates, where the first section, irrigating 600,000 acres at a cost of \$7,500,000 will be worked. It will then match the work the British government has done in the lower Nile in consequence of the buildederal government in the direction of ing of the great Assouan dam, modern

stablishing a standard rate of wages Egypt's contribution to the wenders of for unskilled labor in the Common the world. ROBBED BY WOMEN.

Brandon, June 30 .- A stylishly dressed (\$2.25) as the proper rate for unskilled polish woman wheedled herself into the workmen, and objection is being taken confidence of the community of her comthis figure on the ground that it is patriots and located the whereabouts of excessive, and not warranted by the their savings. She visited three families conditions of labor. In New Zealand the wage problem is were out, and lifted \$410 from Joe Karle's trunk, \$500 from under a mattress in Dan Bunk's house, and \$130 from the residence of Joe Bolinski. She has not been found.

SMALLPOX PATIENT ESCAPES.

Winnipeg, June 30 .- A Galician patient men that if their demand is granted it in the general hospital suffering from smallpox of a very virulent type, broke that will unfavorably affect conditions loose to-day, and detectives are scouring the north end for him.

HOW HE ESTA REPUTATION

Member for Re Among Speal ing on Mo

A few sessions as rather arid del lear voiced memi Liberal benches to vations. He was a term applied to House, who, having are alloted seats their leaders, and parliaments pass b vanced towards mighty, if their pol enough. Little atter new member when of Mr. Speaker, t that it was the cas views for the benef and rehashing so tudes which had most of them clothes. But they were

No sooner was the than the House lit notice. The jaded press reached for the spectators their necks in speaker. With he experienced the subject unde brushed aside cob-webs clinging in a new suit of having in thirty of the House an to the very fore liamentarians. Michael Clarke, Deer, Alberta. It was so unu

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Dr. Clarke has never a represen he was trained of Old Country Duffuseness, verb piness of argum quith's expression style. He holds t the platform: he debater's regard words. All this he ent when he add Commons, because a dig at long-wind Foster as well as

on his own side. The doctor is dealing with econ in this rather tr grapples with his and abandon of a ball scrimmage. is a public man i thorough mastery conomy as he. Gladstone, Bright in the days when wrought upon th fife he developed public questions: inextinguishable f of Liberalism. He prides himself up glow with enthusi ring out challengi language, he desc Britain has ach commerce; the en factories, exporte lions to the marl matchless merc usually winds up opponents: "Not tain, is it? And trade.

Dr. Clarke's spe procity in the Ho cently was one o ances heard ther sheer logic, faulth a veritable trium familiar argumen of protection, Mr. was as refreshi sultry day. The side of the shieldof consumers, w did not suffer in ber for Red Deer more notes than th back of an e Dotectionist . through, and to has not been a of Mr. Foster's perfect. It is dou ever had his cas ped of its rhetori no one knows it Dr. Clarke will at the public me ing in the Victor with reciprocity

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OR. CLARKE IS POWER IN HOUSE

HOW HE ESTABLISHED

Member for Red Deer Will Be WILL NOT RUN
Among Speakers at Meet-Ing on Monday Night

A few sessions ago at Ottawa, during rather arid debate, a well built, lear voiced member rose among the Liberal benches to make a few obser- HON. W. TEMPLEMAN vations. He was a "back bencher," a erm applied to new-comers in the House, who, having their spurs to win alloted seats well in the rear of their leaders, and who, as sessions and parliaments pass by, are gradually advanced towards the places of the mighty, if their political lives last long enough. Little attention was paid to the new member when he claimed the ear of Mr. Speaker, the impression being hat it was the case of a tyro airing his views for the benefit of his constituents

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But they were speedily undeceived. press reached for their writing pads and ment in Comox-Atlin what my future the spectators in the galleries craned course of action will be. their necks in closer scrutiny of the

It was so unusual a thing, this estabhat the doctor soon found himself an object of curiosity. Debating laurels in liament invariably are won only fter years of experience and many Mr. Sloan resigned to enable me to con-The members had expected to see duty of representing British Columbs n the representative from Red Deer a bluff, hard-headed tiller of the soil, who would have to encounter many cruel of think, that my connection with bluff, hard-headed tiller of the soil, who knocks before he could count upon whose marshalling of fact and argument bespoke long experience in the ompany of debators par excellence.

of Old Country political controversy. Duffuseness, verbosity and general slopplatform; he has the Old Country doubt of success, debater's regard for the economy of Commons, because he never fails to take prosperity, I am, a dig at long-winded orators like George Foster as well as the verbose members

n his own side. The doctor is happiest when he is dealing with economics. He fairly revels in this rather trying atmosphere. He grapples with his subject with the joy and abandon of a school boy in a foot-Britain has achieved in the field of necessary obstructions removed.

mountains, ms and reser-Dr. Clarke's speech in favor of reci- tripped in crossing a ditch between will be built, procity in the House of Commons re- the two tracks. Deceased was new to cently was one of the strongest utter- the yards. rigating 600,000 ances heard there in many years. For 0,000 will be sheer logic, faultlessly expressed, it was h the work the a veritable triumph. Following the old done in the familiar argument of that high priest of the builddam, modern he wonders of DMEN. ylishly dressed erself into the more notes than could be contained on ty of her com the back of an envelope, he riddled the

ectionist theories through and three familles through, and to this day his argument the inmates has not been answered. His handling of Mr. Foster's four-hour speech was nattress in Dar perfect. It is doubtful if that gentleman m the residen not been found. ever had his case so completely stripped of its rhetorical tinsel, and probably T ESCAPES. 10 one knows it better than himself. Galician patient suffering from

Dr. Clarke will be one of the speakers at the public meeting on Monday evening in the Victoria theatre. He will deal with reciprocity and will make short work of the parrot cries which privieged "interests" are putting into the been kidnapped by gypsies.

iths of Mr. Borden and his followers he member for Red Deer was bor in Northumberland, England, just fifty years ago. He was educated at Elmfield College, York, and Edinburg University, devoting himself to the practise of medicine. Seven years ago, attracted by the splendid opportunities afforded by the Canadian West and gratifying a desire for an open-air life, he came to Alberta and engaged in farming. He was elected to the House of Commons in the general election of 1908. He is REPUTATION AS DEBATER in the east, and has addressed meetings in the big Canadian centres as well as greatly in demand as a public speaker in Bosten and New York.

IN COMOX-ATLIN

ANNOUNCES DECISION

Minister Writes to Liberal Associations Regarding Course in Next General Election

Hon. Wm. Templeman has addressed the following self-explanatory letter to and rehashing some hoary old plati- the various Liberal Associations in the tudes which had done service when constituency of Comox-Atlin, regarding most of them were in swaddling his course in the next general election: Dear Sir: In view of the possibility of an election before the expiration of No sooner was the first sentence spoken the present parliamentary term, it is than the House literally sat up and took desirable that I should state to the notice. The jaded representatives of the friends and supporters of the govern-

I have been assured by friends in speaker. With the consummate ease of every portion of the constituency that the experienced debater he took hold of my candidature would be acceptable to the subject under consideration, deftly the Liberal electors, and many Conserushed aside some of the economic vatives have joined with my political ob-webs clinging to it, decked it out friends in declaring that in view of the a new suit of clothes and sat down, policy of the government and the genving in thirty minutes caught the ear erally satisfactory results of my efforts the House and in one bound leaped as their representative, the issue of a contest, whether it takes place this the very forefront of Canadian parmentarians. The speaker was Dr. vear or next year, undoubtedly would Michael Clarke, Liberal member of Red be an endorsement of the government and myself. I am glad to know that I have been of some service to the con-It was so unusual a thing, this estab-shing a reputation in a few minutes, shing a reputation in a few minutes, confidence given me in 1909, when I was confidence given me in 1909, when I was elected by acclamation, has not been, in the opinion of the electors, misplaced. When, upon my defeat in Victoria, tinue as a Minister of the Crown the

Comox-Atlin would be of a tentative holding the attention of the House. In-stead they saw a man whose every ably desire, upon the conclusion of the character, as the electors would probword indicated a trained mind, and parliamentary term, to select as their representative a resident of the district. I feel that I am greatly indebted to the electors of Comox-Atlin for their There was no uncertainty as to his points. They were as clear as crystal and wholly convincing. There was no pawing the air for histrionic effect nor protectivel plandesh to take the place. rhetorical slapdash to take the place of argument. The House at once realized that it had in the new member an exmany ways. I therefore desire to say, ceedingly talented debater, and his name was entered in the parliamentary myself for nomination in Comox-Atlin mote-books among those of the heavy-weights.

Dr. Clarke has distinctively the British parliamentary style. Although tish parliamentary style. Although another candidate. I believe Comox- manifested around the grain exchange Itin is Liberal and that it will reaf- a few days ago on was trained in the splendid school firm its support of the Laurier govern- heavy and continued rains of the lat-

W. TEMPLEMAN. VANCOUVER FATALITY.

iry, state that the said Jesse Adams deal more favorable than it was a Is a public man in Canada with such a continue mastery of practical political submitted, we believe the condense berta still continue on the top notch of submitted, we believe the condense berta still continue on the top notch of submitted. came to his death about 10:45 p. m. week ago. onomy as he. He sat at the feet of would not have happened if the rail-Gladstone, Bright, Cobden and Morley way yards had been better lighted, and the yield of Turkey red will beat in the days when mighty deeds were and we further believe an open, un- all records. ought upon the hustings. Early in protected, unlighted ditch by the side. fife he developed an intense interest in of the track where the accident happublic questions; he developed, too, an pened contributed to the death of the inextinguishable faith in the principles deceased; and we strongly recommend of Liberalism. He is a free trader, and that every reasonable precaution that prides himself upon the fact. He will humanity and skill can suggest be glow with enthusiasm and his voice will adopted to prevent such sad destrucring out challengingly when, in graphic tion of human life. We therefore sug-

language, he describes what free-trade gest better lighted yards with all unnerce; the enormous product of her | Such was the verdict brought in by factories, exported in hundred of mil- the jury who were empanelled to inmatchless mercantile marine, and Adams, late of 879 Seymour street, opponents: "Not bad for little old Bri- the C. P. R. yards on Saturday night. tain, is it? And there they have free The evidence given by the witnesses

NAPOLEON'S CAMP BED.

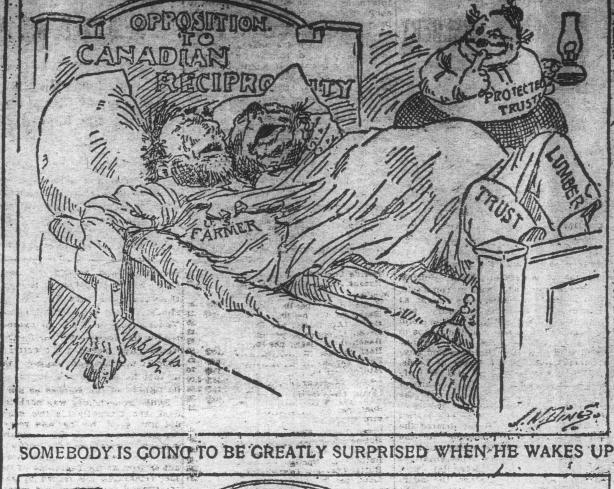
POLICE CHIEFS' PRESIDENT.

Ottawa, June 30 .- The Chief Co stables' Association elected Chief Chamberlain of Vancouver, president for the year at the close of the con-

rention here yesterday.

BOY'S BODY FOUND. Kingston, June 30.—The body of George potatoes here was 90 cents per bushel, but Lally, aged five, was found yesterday in Cataraqui bay. He had disappeared on Coronation day and it was feared he had been kidnapped by gypsies.

Weeks ago the wholesale price for our potatoes here was 90 cents per bushel, but to-day it is \$1.55 to \$1.60, with no supply wealthy farmer from Iowa, has disappeared. It is believed he has committed have drowned out the crops are said to be suicide as he was despondent over the fer are 15 tons of silver.





-The Des Moines Register and Leader.

IS IMPROVING

WEATHER FAVORABLE FOR SPRING WHEAT

Cutting of Fall Wheat Will Soon Be in Progress in Alberta

ment whenever an opportunity offers, ter end of May and most of June, I will extend every assistance in my which threatened damage to grain on curred within a few hundred yards of they had been working, beneath hunpiness of argument, to use Mr. Aspower to the candidate selected, and low lying lands, especially in this each other last evening. A Canadian dreds of tons of, steel, brick and quith's expression, have no place in his with the united action of the party in province. Rains in Saskatchewan, named Sherlock, address unknown, mortar. Most of the injured were at style. He holds time to be precious on the constituency there can be little the platform; he has the Old Country doubt of success, work on the roof, which was 300 feet Again thanking the electors of Co- more moderate and less insistent. The way train, bound for Prince Albert. He long and 100 feet wide. words. All this he quickly makes appar- mox-Atlin for the confidence they have past week, however, has been mostly discovered his mistake as the train was nt when he addresses the House of placed in me, and wishing them all fine and dry in Manitoba, while cooler crossing the subway and jumped, lessening danger of loss through the Alex Signyk, foreign born, picked up grain lodging. A small percentage of a live wire while at work in the Canwheat on bottoms has been drowned adjan Northern railway shops, and was

Calgary, June 30.-Whether Calgary is suffering from an illegal combine of the early to-day, when, following the explolions to the markets of the world; her quire into the cause of death of Jesse E. J. Young, president of the Master on the river, was razed to the ground, monoplane, started from Munich at 7 vasion by Portuguese Royalists, who regularity and punctuality, Ernest Al-E. J. Young, president of the Master Plumbers' Association, is scheduled to entailing a loss of \$100,000.

Ten stores and a number of dwellings o'clock last evening, arrived here at 9.08 usually winds up with this defi to his opponents: "Not bad for little old Bri- the C. P. R. vards on Saturday night."

Adams, late of 879 Seymour street, appear at the instigation of R. Maslin, opponents: "Not bad for little old Bri- the C. P. R. vards on Saturday night."

Ten stores a were burned.

from the allegation of the complainant had recently been stocked with goods rethat the whole trouble is caused beceived from the outside.

The aviator wins a prize of \$12,500. sultry day. The House saw the other steps of J. P. Morgan, has presented in some cases he says they are as much swept by fire last winter. side of the shield—the side of the masses of consumers, whose interests certainly did not suffer in the hands of the members of the shield—the hands of the members of the same terms as 20 per cent. higher. On this account he cannot compete on the same terms as 20 per cent. higher. On this account he cannot compete on the same terms as other members of the trade who because the same terms are construction will be begun at once. long to the Master Plumbers' Associa-

POTATOES SCARCE.

tion.

Winnipeg, June 30.—There is a potato famine in sight for all Western Canada for at the present time potatoes are selling here at \$1.75 per bushel, with 25 cents being asked for three pounds of the new crop imported from the South. Two weeks ago the wholesale price for old

Telegrammen B & S. T. T. S. Marrier Marrier

MISSIONARY WORK AMONG INDIANS

Conference of the Methodist Workers Will Be Held in B. C. in August

Toronto, June 30 At a meeting of the Victims Buried by Collapse of Methodist general board of missions. Rev. T. E. E. Shore, secretary of for-eign missions, was authorized to arrange for a conference of Indian workers in British Columbia in August, probably at Fort Simpson, with a view to developing and reconstructing the

Winnipeg, June 30.—Two fatalities ocweather has contributed to the crushing his head in the fall. He is sup-strengthening of the wheat plant, thus posed to be from Toronto.

right out, but for the most part the dead when help arrived. Inquests are condition of the crop to-day is a good likely in both cases.

Seattle, Wash., June 30.-A cable dis- AVIATOR BEATS AMONG PLUMBERS patch from Iditarod City to the Seattle Times June 25. via Kaltaga June 29. says For the second time in its brief history this camp was nearly destroyed by fire plumbing interests or not is a question ston of a gasoline lamp, a city block be-

cause he is not a member of the Master
Plumbers' Association, and that he was

The express trains make the trip in the passengers were seriously injured. Greenshaw, Charles Muir, Cecil Ross, Plumbers' Association, and that he was place in a small restaurant and flames discriminated against by the wholesalers because of that fact He alleged, Hundreds of volunteers formed a bucket senger, ascending 5,182 feet. Parls, June 30.—Edward Tucker, his goods are quoted at a much higher but the buildings between the restaurant of protection, Mr. Ames, of Montreal, it formerly of New York, but now a resithe Master Plumbers' Association, and block adjoined the section which was

PROPORTIONATE REPRESENTATION

Toronto, June 30.-Sir Richard Cartvright proposed a plan at a dinner of the Coronto Reform Association for propor ionate representation by grouping con stituencies into districts so that each party would hold seats in proportion to the total votes cast in that district.

FARMER DISAPPEARS.

TEN WORKWEN

FOUR OTHERS ARE SERIOUSLY INJURED

New Pumping Station at Buffalo

other portions of the Buffalo water gained their demands. department's new pumping station. The dead were buried in a pit where

mortar. Most of the injured were at About 200 feet of this suddenly fell in from some cause not yet deter-

One of the victims died in an ambulance and two died at hospitals.

TACOMA MILL BURNED

from unknown causes, totally destroyed the mill of the Holland Cook The plant, which manufactured col- blages. umns and other ornamental woodwork was insured for \$20,000.

EXPRESS TRAIN

Berlin, June 30.-Hirth, the German railway switchman, who was killed in the C. P. R. yards on Saturday night. The evidence given by the witnesses favored the theory that the deceased tripped in crossing a ditch between the case is one of extreme interest.

Were burned.

The principal buildings destroyed were: this morning. His actual flying time was the principal buildings destroyed were: Miller's cafe, Wallace's general store, and a warehouse. All of these establishments another landing was made at Leigsic. this morning. His actual flying time was

BIG BRIDGE OPENED.

Phoenix, Ariz., June 30 .- The bridge over Salt river at Phoenix, the largest concrete structure of its kind in the world, was opened yesterday. The bridge proper is 2,150 feet in length, while with the approaches it measures 4,600 feet.

AVIATOR KILLED.

Chalons Sur Marne, France, June 30. Lieutenant Trochon was fatally injured yesterday while making his first trip as pilot of a biplane. The machine plunged

for over their a five and manage and a second as he

VARDEN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Sandwich, England, June 30 .- In the play-off of their tie for the open golf hampionship, Harry Varden of the South Herds Golf Club, defeated Arnaud Massey of Neville, France, winning the championship cup, gold medal

The Frenchman retired at the 35th PROMOTION LISTS hole, when Varden had an overwhelming lead. Varden has won the open golf title five times, the last time be-

STRIKE RIOTS AT PORT OF HULL

LONDON POLICE SENT

Over Five Hundred Will Aid ply assembled in their respective Local Force in Preserving Order

strike has assumed the nature of an return to the classroom for another endless chain. No sooner is a settlement reached in one quarter than a mony will mark the occasion. disagreement appears in another. The feature of public interest in con-Both sides charge the other with contravening the arrangements which the issuance of the promotion lists of

original strikers—the seamen and the first time, had closing in their firemen—but the dock hands who walked out in support of the claims of their sea-going comrades now insist that the latter should not accept the proposed terms until the shore men most creditable to the young artists,

The situation at Hull was so riotous throughout the night that police were dispatched hurriedly to that port this norning from London.

Between five and six hundred men who were yesterday guarding the Lum Hoo, Lee Poy, Archie Riddle, route of the King's third triumphant George Roberts, Malcolm Wain, Cyril progress, and who were to-day in Punnett, Frank McNamee, George tended to look after the hundred thou-sand school children assembled at Eddie, George Billard, Josie Stinson, Crystal Palace to greet the King and Charles Kinney, Auberry Mason, Cecil Queen, left King's Cross station at two Hand, John Ford, Alan Jones, Donald 'clock this morning to suppress the Hanna, John Helmcken, Clifford Kildangerous riots among the striking patrick, Cyril Sprinkling, Sam Chew,

Ship owners are willing to give an Ship owners are willing to give an increase of half a crown a week, making the wage 32s. 6d., but the men denand more to-day. This morning's attendance, Lum Hoo. mand more to-day. This morning's reports speak of bottles, bolts, stones, and sticks being hurled at the police. The street lamps were smashed and MacInnes, Newton Pullen, Kenfi Kuseventually the mounted police were uyama, Winston Gardner, Robert Hepcalled out. They charged down the burn, Robert Thom, William Mackenside streets, clearing the strikers, who zie, Frank Jones, Frederic Townsend, in some instances, were arming them- Thomas Taylor, Gordon Duperow, selves with sticks and stones.

At Liverpool. Liverpool, June 30.-Nine steamship firms figuring in the seamen's strike have come to a settlement. Among them each to a settlement among sell, Henry Wilby, Robert Lawthem are the C. P. R. and Allan lines. rance, Robert Margetts, William Bar-Men Stand Firm.

Hull, England, June 30.—To-day's conferences between the employers and the striking seamen were fruitless. Buffalo, N. Y., June 30.—Ten men Later the strikers held a mass meet- ton Pullen; proficiency, Howard Knotts

with expected rioting to-night. There Johnson, Stuart Kenning, Victor George

EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS.

Madrid, June 30.-The Eucharistic ander Sidney Walker, Albert Joseph Congress closed yesterday with a long Wilson. and brilliant procession through the Rolls of Honor-Punctuality and reguprincipal thoroughfares, which were larity, Victor Eden, James Eakins lined with cordons of troops owing to Ellard, James Lewis McFadden, Robert rumors that there might be clashes be- Clifford McIlwaine, William Holden Mctween the paraders and the Republi- Ilwaine and Stanley Frederick Miles;

The procession moved from St. Jerome's church to the Royal Palace where, in the presence of King Alfonso Tacoma, Wash., June 30. — Fire and Queen Victoria, Cardial Aguirra which started at 6 o'clock last evening pronounced the benediction.

The Republican newspaper yesterday called attention to the tolerance exhib-Manufacturing Company at Fern Hill, ited toward the Catholics and demandsuburb, with a loss of \$50,000. About ed the same respect be granted them 200,000 feet of lumber was consumed. on the occasion of their open-air assem-

> PORTUGUESE ROYALISTS. Rumors of Invasion Result in Strength-

ening of Garrisons.

has called out part of the reverists of Helmcken, Jack Lee, Tong Bark Hong. the fourth division to reinforce the garrisons to the north owing to alarm- ity and punctuality, Henry Cecil Gillito be settled in the courts to-day when tween Willows street and Front street, aviator, who with a passenger in his ing reports of the possibility of an in-land; deportment, Roy William Emery;

WRECKERS DERAIL TRAIN.

Paris, June 30-The express from Havre to Paris was derailed by train Harold Townsend, Bing Chow, Laurence wreckers near Louivers last night. All Wyles, Reginald Owen, Victor Wheatof the cars turned over, but none of ley, Vernot Jones, Harold Moore, Chas. found lying beside the cut rails. The jamson, Louis Burbidge, Charles Moore, press to-day strikes a note of warn- Ewart Sprinkling, Chow Wai, Wong ing and demands that the new ministry Foon, Victor Gravelin, Cecil Holman, put an end to revolutionary activity Richard Smart. and outrages.

MEXICAN SITUATION. Canadian Commissioner Says the Outlook for Trade Is Hopeful.

Ottawa, June 80.-The Canadian trade mmissioner in Mexico has forwarded a Pickard, Delmer Harold Battrick. eport outlining trade conditions follow ing the revolution. He says peace and tranquility are gradually returning and

R. L. BURDEN'S TOUR.

that the outlook is hopeful.

to the earth almost immediately after rising, and the lieutenant was taken from the wreckage terribly injured. He died soon afterward.

Lloydminster, Alb., Jung 30.—R. L. Borden spoke at Vegraville yesterday afternoon. He received a memorial from two local branches of the United Farmers of Alberts, who endorsed his stand on all duestions but reciprocity. He spoke at Lloydminster last evening.

AND ROLLS OF HONOR

Children Free for Well-Earned Holiday-No Formal Exercises This Year

(From Friday's Daily.) The public schools of Victoria were nformally closed to-day for the sumner vacation, and consequently the TO SCENE OF TROUBLE spirit of joy was let loose among the uvenile section of the community.

In none of the schools was any remony conducted. The pupils simlassrooms, received the blessings of their teachers on their holidays and were then dismissed. It is understood that the closing ceremony has given place to the opening ceremony. Once London, June 30 .- The shipping the holidays are over and the pupils years' work a formal opening cere-

nection with the closing exercises is Apparently there will be difficulty in all the schools. These will be found Apparently there will be dimculty in arriving at a compromise with the below. Kingston Street scholars, for original strikers—the seamen and the first time, had closing in their

BOYS' CENTRAL

Division HI. Promoted to Entrance Class-Alexander McDonald, Ernest Greenwood,

Charlie O'Neil, Arthur McCallum. Division IV.

Promoted-Howard Knott, Frederic Aubrey Roberts, Earle Hall, William Gropp, James Gray, Norman Alexander, Robert Todd, Cecil Hay, Percy ton, William Butt, Andrew Smith, Robert Lemm, Douglas Gregson, Ger-

Rolls of Honor-Deportment, News

Promoted-Laishnen Chew, Frederick ained their demands.

George Eaton, James Eakins Ellard,
Preparations are being made to cope Stanley Cecil Hawkins, Henry William are probably 20,000 strikers in the city. Mayor, James Lewis McFadden, Stanley Frederick Miles, Terumaro Nagano, Benjamin Ernest Nickells, Eric Thomas Rossiter, Daniel Henry Slater, Alex-

> deportment, Leon Uscona Convers; proficiency, Stanley Cecil Hawkins.

Division VI. From Intermediate to Senior Grade-Henry Gilliand, Ernest Cox, Malcolni McMillan, Claude Lymons, Arthur Hep-burn, Leslie Mitchell, Robert Wortton, Stanley Johnston, Harrington McInosh. Alex. Stewart, Edwin Newman. Clifford Macklin, Ernest Hall, Cecil Mayor, Victor Emery, Orrick Winter, Kinsley Baird, Fred Shandley, James Buckett, Dan McLellan Arthur Nash, John Sidwell, Warren Cooper, Willie Huytable Lee Quan, Richard Goodwin, Horace Shandley, Willie Pears, Wallace Alexander.

Recommended-Frank Lelievre, Gor Lisbon, June 30.—The minister of war don Paterson, Charlie Wong, Ainslie Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, regularfred Cox. Victor Charles Emery. Harold John O'Nell, Robert Alexander Woot-

Division VIII.

From 3rd Reader to 4th Reader-Rolls of Honor-Bing Chow: profici-

ency, Laurence Wyles; deportment, Vernot Jones; attendance, Willie Bailey and Wong Foon. Division VIII.

From 2nd Reader to 4th Beader-Frederick W. Bailey, Donald Hiram E.

(Concluded on page 7.)

ARCHBISHOP O'CONNOR DEAD Toronto, Ont., June 30.—Archbishop Dennis O'Connor, of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto, died to-day from

GUELPH RESIDENT DEAD.

Bright's disease.

Guelph, Ont., June 30.-William Wheatley, a well known citizen, died yesterday.

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ILLTIMED DIGNITY.

The morning paper on Saturday tendered a gratuitous insult to the Times by asserting that "it is a matter of perfect indifference to the Col-This ebullition was in reply to the assertion of the Times that this paper does not accept the statement made by bia who lost much money through their the Colonist that the government of own and the department's interpreta- earthquakes—the heaviest since the British Columbia had certified finished applications for 42,800 acres of lands in the Fort Fraser district prior to April 3, 1911. The Colonist last Friday the land department with applicants experienced at approximately 2.01 published a list of sixty-six names of subsequent to April 3 and prior to May o'clock, was followed within a few persons who had made application for 11, that, however good the interpreta-seconds by one of similar intensity, lands in the district named and stated May 11, 1911, as they were "perfected" the line of defence plotted out by the a pell-mell rush from the large buildbefore the first of these dates.

publish the only possible proof of the "relate solely to the internal manage- est shock in its history. truth of its assertions-a proof avail- ment of the Colonist," and are none of able to the Colonist but not to the our or the public's business. It sup-buildings in San Francisco. Heavy Times. Instead of producing this pressed the information until last Wed-Bank building were moved slightly proof it spends a column of editorial nesday. That does not help matters, out of alignment; superficial cracks matter on Sunday in advising the pub- but the Times has not yet asked were made in several large office buildlic that its feelings are injured, its whether the Fort Fraser Land scandal ings, cornices of the new post office dignity hurt and on the whole that it involves the "internal management" of damage was done to the interior walls is so superior an authority on all mat- the Colonist. ters of this kind that its word should The Times does not accept the state-

McBride government." Because it afterward disclosing an interpretation deserted in a trice as a result of the shake, the damage to buildings was uses this phrase so frequently and because its course on the question of the lutely new to the public. Fort Fraser lands has been so unsatisfactory to the public the Times told it a few days ago that we have really its morning contemporary.

lished in the editorial pages of the Colonist on Friday morning were bona polygamy was unlawful and before the disaster of 1906. The mountain is parties, or to some person or persons lowers to practice monogamy. acting in their behalf, stating that all When he was asked if he personally that would be necessary after the thought it best that a man should have dates given would be the payment of but one wife, this venerable husband of the balance due and necessary to se- five and father of forty-three children cure the Crown grants. These notifications, of course, would contain correctly characteristic of what has Report That Liberal Governspecification as to range, section, plot lately been considered the personal attiand all that goes with such formal no-tude of Mormons toward the law entices. In view of the seriousness of forcing monogamy. He said: "In these the information which is at the disposal of this paper the Times intimates that it will not accept the statements of the Colonist respecting these applications unless such statement is authorized by the department of lands and the commissioner in charge there-

And while the Colonist is telling us this authoritatively it might courteously add why it omitted the sixtyseventh name from the list of those published and necessary to make up of the land office. Not that it makes tion of the present head of the great cabinet authority for asserting that the 42,800 acres under the regulations of the land office. Not that it makes much difference in the case, but we Mormon hierarchy that it is not a mathave heard of a growing curiosity on ter of conscience with Mormons that on the King to create 150 new peers the part of the public to know whether they obey the civil law against poly-unless the Lords except the veto bill will ask the King to dissolve parliaor not this odd section is in any way gamy; it is a matter of expediency mould be to call a halt to the Lords and a question of domestic economy. The object of this announcement would be to call a halt to the Lords the conservative whip, Arthur Steel ment" of the Colonist, which, as the As far as the expendiency of the situaper said, dictates its policy in ex- tion is to be determined it is limited, plaining the attitude of the lands de-plaining the attitude of the lands de-civil law may be ignored or defied. Whether it shows its hand as soon The Spectator, the organ of the most partment on the issue.

the high and exalted attitude of selfrighteousness which is assumed by the ficient political ascendency be vote, declare its plans and perhaps and that Home Rule therefore would righteousness which is assumed by the gained—that one thing the Mormon allic. The subject-matter of this discussion involves 42,800 acres of the there would be an undoubted backslid- create Liberal peers. Crewn lands and the sum of nearly ing to the former and established cushalf a million dollars which should tom. rightly belong to the treasury of the The more one hears of the deliver- ity for saying that the government river.

province. If the Colonist has the ear ances of the patriarchs of this invulner of the government and may speak by able church the less one is inclined to the book there should be not the look with complacency at the fact that THE TIMES PRINTING & PUBLISH- slightest difficulty in explaining the their numbers in Canada are being whole circumstances; that is providing rapidly increased. When we elect our that they are square and above board. first Mormon member to a legislature We shall be very much obliged if or to parliament we shall have addiour morning contemporary will grace- tional evidence of the ultimate aim of fully descend from its exalted perch this cult in our Dominion. And that time and attack this question with some may not be far distant. show of sincerity in its desire to pro-TWO EARTHQUAKES

A NEW DEPARTURE.

The morning paper in its defence of the lands department of the province of the government and of the Attorney General, has ventured an interpreta- Central California and Western tion of the order-in-council of April 3 had it been available prior to May 11 would have been a great relief to a multitude of people in British Columtion may hold in law, its spirit was never each lasting about five seconds, maintained or announced to the public Only trival damage has been report-The Times, acting on information come entangled in the meshes of the come entangled in the come entang

be taken by everyone regardless of the ment of the Colonist at this late date. shock many downtown buildings were multitude of improbabilities against it. The whole province was agitated and depopulated in a wild rush to the The Times repeats that this stilted thrown into confusion at the time the dignity will avail nothing in the dis- first order-in-councl was promulgated; cussion of the matters affecting the hundreds of people came to Victoria ing their keys. Herbert Hadley, a actions of the government in respect and voiced their protests at the gov- lodging house inmate, fell dead of of the Fort Fraser lands. The Col- ernment offices. Not one of them came fright and some cases of hysteria or of of the Fort Fraser lands. The Colernment offices. Not one of them came cuts or bruises suffered in the semi-panic were treated at the emergency hospitals. Three is right and the morning paper sloner, the Attorney-General or the Santa Rosa, which suffered a greatwrong. Surely the Colonist has Premier with the understanding of the er disaster in proportion to its size learned enough in fifty-three years to order of April 3 which the Colonist now than did San Francisco in the cataslearned enough in fifty-three years to order of April 3 which the Colonist now trophe of 1906, scarcely felt Satur-know how it could very easily put the puts forth. Not until the passing of day's shock, further indicating that Times into the position of defence in- the order of May 11 did the clamorous the seismic disturbance did not folstead of that of aggressor in these and threatening protests of the friends low the lines of the old "fault." matters. If it does not, we who are of the government cease. That is why yet much younger must enlighten our the Times says the explanations of the 1906, reported that the shock was the yet much younger must enlighten our senior contemporary.

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The colonist has a stock phrase opinion excepting that the "internal opi ever it will sound good. The phrase is management" of the Colonist is in some the jarring, but there, as in Sacra-"The Colonist holds no brief for the way interested in first suppressing and mento, where the state offices were

MORMON CONSISTENCY.

true. And it is because the Times believes that the Colonist holds no brief longer practised among these aggressive vatory both reels were thrown off the for the McBride government that this people. The venerable president of that seismographs. They were immediately paper refuses to accept the word of church, Mr. Joseph Smith, said at turbance will be incomplete because Washington last Saturday that "the of this. The clock at the observatory The Colonist can easily satisfy the public in this matter. Let it publish a statement authorized by Hon. W. R. dent Smith stated that he still supports

washing to last Saturday of the University of California was stopped for the first time since the great earthquake of five years ago.

Word was received by the local wea-Ross, commissioner of lands, showing but does not live with the wives he ther bureau from the substation at that the sixty-six applications pub- married prior to the decision of the Mount Tamalpais, 2,600 feet above the fide applications duly accepted and church issued its irade against plural close to the "fault" which opened authorized as proved and finished ap- marriage. He stated that since his ele- during the 1906 quake. plications by the department and that vation to the presidency his whole the usual official notices of such completed applications were sent to these plural marriages and to induce his fol-

made reply which would appear to be no doubt that the average man is much better off with but one wife. If a man would obviously be impossible to sup- prising suddenness. After the truce demand that they must be dressed and of the government versus the peers seems about to reach an acute stage. latest hats and gowns."

So it would appear from the declara-

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.-Two tion of the first order. That interpre- big shock in 1906, and separated by pretation is so entirely at variance only a few seconds shook the cenwith the popular understanding of the tral portion of California and western order of April 3 and of the dealings of Navada on Saturday. The first shock,

Nevada Shaken—Excite-

ment in San Francisco

CAUSE PANIC

that these applications did not come prior to the issue of the Colonist of ed from any section, but in San Franunder the conditions of either the Wednesday morning. The Colonist cisco and other cities in the affected order-in-council of April 3 or that of pretends to have known that this was area, panic seized upon crowds in

and belief, refused to accept the state- trouble-making and contradictory or- of Sacramento in the Sacramento Valment of the morning paper and gave it ders. But for purposes which the Col- the east at Carson, and Reno, Nevada, ley, southwest as far as Fresno and to ample opportunity to produce and onist would have the people believe the latter place experiencing the heavi-Some slight damage was done to

of a number of other buildings.

Within a few seconds after the first

San Jose, another heavy sufferer in

In Reno, Nevada, the shock was orcely felt, but in Carson it was severe. The federal court was in session in the Nevada capital, and judge, The Mormon church leader persists jury and attorneys rushed post-haste

At the Santa Clara Callege Obser-

VETO MEASURE

ment Has Decided to Take Drastic Action

London, July 3 .- Politics have cannot support one wife decently it forged to the front again with surport more. The women of to-day all during the coronation season, the case fed and housed as well as possible, and The radical newspapers assert that the man with an average income would the cabinet, after careful deliberation be in a terrible strait if he had several has finally decided to take drastic and wives on his hands, all crying for the final action, if the Lords persist in mutilating the veto bill with amend-

Some of the radical writers claim

From Conservative sources comes a Fort William, July 3.-William Eulbert, different version of the cabinet's plans, night watchman on the dredge Frank, The Globe-claims the highest author- was drowned at the mouth of Mission

JULY SALE

Two Remarkable Bargains--- 1 Piece Muslin Dresses \$2.75 and \$5.75, Special for Tuesday's Selling

AT \$5.75—Dresses in colored mulls, marquisettes and white mulls, with peasant sleeves, high and Dutch necks, handsomely trimmed with fine lace insertions. Yokes of net finished with medalions. Many other dainty styles too numerous to describe.

AT \$2.75-Colored Muslin Dresses, made with Dutch necks, peasant sleeves, plain skirts with pleated flounce in Paisley and spotted muslins. These are the latest and most popular of summer dresses and are a most remarkable value.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY ON VIEW STREET.

Women's Costumes, July Sale Special, \$10 and \$15

AT \$10.00—The materials are basket weaves, Panamas and novelty suitings, in dark shades of blue, light shades of grey, also black. They are mostly plain tailored models with semi-fitting coats, some trimmed with bands of materials and fancy buttons. Linings of silk or brocaded sateen. Skirts are plain gored and pleated designs.

AT \$15.00-A rare collection of handsome Suits. Values to \$57.50 will be sold at this low price. They are in a variety of dressy styles, made of fine tailor's serge, novelty suitings, etc., in navy blue, black and all popular shades, including cream serges. Many are strictly tailored models, with plain gored skirts, others are handsomely braided. All very stylish and not one worth less than \$25.

July Sale in the Silk Dept.

500 YARDS COLORED PONGEE, Canton, Paisley and Liberty Silks. Regular value 50c yard. All to be cleaned out at, 100 YARDS PLAIN NINON, colors pale blue, brown, pink, reseda, King's blue, Nile, navy blue, cream, white and black. 500 YARDS FOULARD SILKS, in assorted patterns and col-1,500 YARDS ASSORTED SILKS, including Paisleys, Cheneys, Dresdens, Satins, grey stripe Moire, Peau de Soie, etc., in a large variety of colors. Values up to \$1.50 yard. Spe-250 YARDS HEAVY OTTOMAN SILK in rose, tan, brown and reseda. Regular \$1.25 per yard. Special sale price 75¢ 100 YARDS FOULARD, double width in a large assortment of colors. Regular \$1.50 yard. Special sale price.......75¢

July Sale in Dress Goods Dept.

500 YARDS ALL WOOL POPLIN and Diagonal Suitings, in navy blue, brown, myrtle, tan, rose, wisteria, reseda, garnet and sheppard's checks. Regular 50c per yard. For ... 25¢ 250 YARDS MARQUISETTE, in pink, grey, reseda, mauve, champagne, in fancy silk stripes. Regular \$1 per yard. Spe-100 YARDS CASHMERETTE, for children's dresses, in colors pink, pale blue, mauve, garnet, reseda and cream. Regular 25c per yard. Special for July sale, per yard...... 10¢ 200 YARDS ALL WOOL SERGE in navy blue only. Warranted fast color and will not spot by sea water. Regular, per 2,000 YARDS DRESS GOODS, every imaginable weave, in all colors and black. Lengths to suit all purchasers, from two yards up. Prices cut down to half. Eight large tables have been allotted to this display.

Exceptional Bargains in Women's Shoes---July Sale Specials

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, VALUES TO \$6.00 FOR \$3.50 A PAIR

This lot embraces the whole of the famous "Queen Quality" Shoes selling in the regular way at \$5 and \$6 a pair; also the well known brand "The Boston Favorite." Those names are too well known to require much explanation and if you wish a pair of America's best and most classy shoes at a really ridiculously low price this is your opportunity. We guarantee every pair we sell to be from our regular stock and to be precisely what we represent them to be.

LACE OR BUTTON BOOTS, in tan Russia calf, a few pairs only in stock. Regular \$5.50 "Queen Quality" shoes. To OXFORD SHOES, either button or lace styles, in patent leather, in many dainty styles. "Queen Quality" brand. Regular \$5 a pair\$3.50 DAINTY PUMPS in patent leather, gunmetal, tan Russia calf,

or velvet. Regular \$5 "Queen Quality brand. Per pair, only\$3.50 OXFORD TIE SHOES, in tan only. All sizes and a variety of very dainty styles to choose from. Regular \$5 "Queen Qual ity" shoes. For\$3.50

WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, REGULAR VALUES UP TO \$4.00, TO BE SOLD FOR \$2.75 A PAIR

There is no reason why you should be without an extra pair of shoes when you can get classy goods at such a low figure—the fact is, it will pay you to buy an extra pair now, even if you don't require to wear them right now. Every pair represents excellent value for the money. Good materials and splendid workmanship have been combined and we have absolute confidence in the goods and strongly recommend them.

PATENT LEATHER BOOTS, in button or lace styles, best leathem soles and heels, strong but soft uppers. Regular \$3.50 boots. Per pair\$2.75 BLUCHER BOOTS, in fine glazed kid, have Goodyear welts and patent leather tips, i nmany new and snappy styles. Regular \$4 values. Per pair\$2.75 OXFORDS SHOES, in a large variety of dainty styles; made of high grade patent leather. Regular \$3.50 and \$4. Per pair\$2.75

DAINTY OXFORDS in gunmetal or glazed kid. Regular values \$3.50 and \$4. Per pair\$2.75 OXFORDS in tan calf. have new toes and Cuban or school heels. Regular \$4 shoes. Per pair\$2.75 STYLISH OXFORDS, with new toes and Cuban or school heels; made of good quality tan kid. Regular \$3.50 and \$4 shoes. Per pair PUMPS, in patent leather, gunmetal, tan calf, black or tan

suede, etc., in many of the latest and most handsome models. All sizes. Regular \$3.50 and \$4. Per pair.......\$2.75 WOMEN'S BOOTS AND SHOES, regular \$3.00 and \$2.50. Sale price\$1.95 BLUCHER BOOTS in fine dongola calf, with patent tips and Cuban heels. Regular \$2.50 a pair. Sale price.....\$1.95 OXFORD SHOES, with plain toes or with tips. Made through out from good quality leather. Well finished and very stylish models. Regular \$2.50 values, for, per pair......\$1.95 DAINTY PUMPS, in patent leathers, gunmetal kid, glazed kid or tan calf. Regular \$3 values. Per pair......\$1.95

WOMEN'S OXFORDS in chocolate kid, Blucher cut, solid leather soles and heels. Very smart in appearance and extremely comfortable. Regular value \$2.50 per pair. Sale price BUTTON BOOTS, in black suede or black velvet. "Queen Quality" shoes. Regular \$6. Sale price........\$3.50 BUTTON BOOTS, in patent leather, cloth or kid tops; "Queen

Quality brand. Regular \$6 shoes\$3.50 LACE BOOTS, in patent leather, kangaroo, glazed kid, etc. With welted or turn sole. Regular from \$5 to \$6 per pair

Men's Furnishing Dept.---Shirts and Underclothing Reduced

PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS, with ordinary collar band, soft bosom, starched attached cuff, in plain colors, also fancy light and dark stripes. All sizes. Regular value 75c. July

PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS, with collar band for white collar, plain or plaited bosoms, open coat shape, laundered attached cuffs; colors plain mauve, grey and tan, fancy light or dark stripes, also white with mercerized bosoms; all sizes. Regular \$1 values. Special July sale price...........65¢

PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS in the slip-over style, have plain or plaited bosoms, starched attached cuffs; colors, mauve, grey and tan; also fancy light or dark stripes and plain white with mercerized bosom. Regular \$1 value. July

FINE PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS with plain soft fronts, cut coat shape, starched attached cuffs in fancy colored siik stripes, light and dark stripes; all sizes up to 17 at neck. Well made throughout and full size. Regular values \$1.50

FINE PRINT AND CAMBRIC SHIRTS, with ordinary collar band, plaited and mercerized bosom, starched attached cuffs, in a variety of stripe effects. Sizes up to 17 collar. These are very well made shirts and are full size. Values to \$1.50.

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

before they plunge deeper into opposi- Maitland, also said that the govern-That the cabinet has decided upon tion in which the Home Rule question

partment on the issue.

Civil law may be ignored or defied, whether it shows its main as soon. The Spectator, the organ of the most as the most ardent Liberals predict is extreme Conservatives, says the Control of the most polite and courteout way that the most polite and courteout way the most polite and courteout way the most polite and courteout way the most polit one paper may suggest to another that people there would be less ob send the bill to the House and then Liberals would gain an increased ection to polygamy. Should suf-reject the amendments en bloc by one majority if another election was held,

WATCHMAN DROWNED.

ble Those of Corresponding Month Last Year

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for the thirty days ending last Friday

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Never before in the history of this responding month of last year shows port have the custom returns for a that the figures this year have more | Hamilton, July 3.-The grandstand of

the anticipations of the boosters of of May, 1910.

Victoria have been realized. The past The returns are as follows. month has proven to be the rosiest Duties ...

Total\$523,858 34

WOMAN PERISHES.

Hamilton, Ont., June 3 .- Their skiff colliding with the steamer Torbine, Edward Shepherd and his son had a narrow escape

single month passed the half million than doubled. Over a hundred thou- the Hamilton Jockey Club has been demark, but for several years they have sand dollar advancement is noted in stroyed by an incendiary fire.

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MINING COMPANY **CANNERIES ON SOUND** OPEN FOR BUSINESS BEGINS ACTION

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The shares in question are 380,000 out

Coast—Medical Missionary

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(Special Correspondence.)

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Works Company.

tive teredo worm will be overcome.

POOLS IN WIRE INDUSTRY.

ments charging restraint of trade in

violation of the Sherman anti-trust

law were returned by a federal grand

Attorney Wise said, "is a trade agree-

The government does not seek to es-

tablish a physical or financial merger

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ment in restraint of trade."

the Trenton Iron Company.

'What this suit charges." District without comment.

INDIANS LEAVING

"Discoverers" of Steamson-Big Schools of Salmon Off Cape Flattery

of a total of 600,000, originally issued to of Milwaukee, Wis., who took charge lief in the past few months that a while the Republicans and Democrats FOR CANNERIES for the immediate purchase of a newspaper. Of this sum \$42,000 has already been pledged and to be a person of the immediate purchase of a newspaper. have them. They want to raise \$100,000 een pledged and to help the work along Mayor Sidel of Milwaukee, spoke at a meeting here Wednesday. An admission fee was charged and the pro-Annual Exodus From West moters of the meeting also took up a collection after the mayor had spoken. The hall was filled to capacity.

pices of the Socialist party of New York county, and outside hand-bills, signed by the McNamara defence committee and calling for a general strike were circulated. Mayor Sidel defended Tofino, June 26 .- The Indians are the present administration of Milwau making their annual migration to the kee, asserting: "We are proving that several canneries to engage in the seawe are not visionaries." son's fishing. The Cetriana on the 18th From here the committee goes to Sag-

on Rev. Mr. Seale met a number of on each count, the sentences to run the residents to consider the proposi- concurrently.

tion offered by his church to place a The amounts Lockhurst pleaded medical missionary on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, his field comprising Banfield, Uclucklesaht, Tse-shart, but it is supposed that he got away out to him by Ald. Hilditch, whose own ing Banfield, Uclucklesaht, Tse-shart, Uclucklesaht, Ucluckles

relieving the proposed missionary of all E. M. N. Woods, Lockhurst's counsel, Hilditch declared that his view that financial burdens. The people here are indeed grateful for the offer and promise to assist to the best of their abilasked his worship to make the punish- the right one as opposed to Ald. New-The repairs to the provincial wharf ment such that when he came out he ton's exactly contrary opinion that the at Stybb's island have been completed. would be able to start life afresh and engineering department must be re-The department of public works is securing Australian hard wood piles for the crime he urged the willingness with Ald. Hilditch threw down the gauntlet the Dominion wharf here. When these which Lockhurst returned after he had to Ald. Newton, saying that the peo the Dominion wharf here. When these are placed the ravages of the destructive teredo worm will be overcome.

When these been caught in Warsaw, Missouri, a few weeks ago. Restitution could not be and challenging Ald. Newton to resign made, for the prisoner, after leaving at once with him and let the people government road projected between here with the money, made his way to elect whichever they believed was best Ucluelet and Clayoquot.

Mexico where he lost every cent of it serving them. Instantly Ald. Newton in mining ventures. The prisoner's accepted the challenge, and when mak character up to the time of the offence, ing his resignation speech after the rehe described as being very good. New York, June 30 .- Nine indict-

City Prosecutor Kennedy, after some ly that but for Ald. Hilditch's chal-Insurance Company, These cheques United States Steel Corporation, and mention any other cheques, and made dent of the Old Dominion Iron & Nail derogatory to the prisoner's character. Magistrate Shaw imposed the sentence

FIRE CHIEF'S FUNERAL.

Portland, Ore., June 30 .- Burial By the Schoption of City Engineer Da took place yesterday of the late fire vis' own recommendations for his cipal Clauses Act expired on June 9 ed, but a series of pools to maintain chief David Campbell, who was killed staff's increases of salary and duties last, and since then, although Mr. Cotsin a fire which destroyed an oil ware- on the lines of Ald. Morrissey's report, worth has been doing the work, the appears as a further earnest of the conducted by the Elks and the funeral fidence in Colonel Davis as city en- ditor. government's determination to deal cortege, which was the longest ever gineer. It was stated by Ald. Kirkpat-

American Steel & Wire Company and Baldy" who entered the department Ald. Newton expressed himself in sirous of aiding the society it was dea quarter of a century ago and whom these words addressed to the mayor:
Campbell drove to fires in his youth. "I retire from the board with the kind-CAUSE OF EXPLOSION UNKNOWN. "Old Baldy" at the intercession of the liest feelings to yourself, and every Paynter and George Byrd, who were service.

TROOUGHS ROLLED ABSORBED BY G. P. R. HEAVILY TO PORT

ERIE ROAD MAY BE

With New York-Confer-

ence at Winnipeg

Council—Engineer's Staff

to Be Increased

port had been dealt with, said distinct

belts While Men Had In

and was swamped when filled with miss Barton, had lifebelts and some one cut the strings of one and gave it to her. The two other women in the ALDERMAN RESIGNS boat did not get lifebelts. She we aware who gave her the lifebelt. boat did not get lifebelts. She was not

Captain Sears has always denied the statements made that the Iroquois, at the time of the wreck, was clear of ballast in the hold, and yesterday the engineer of the Iroquois, supported the captain's statement that the ship carried scrap ballast in her hold. Engineer Bruce had charge of the engines of the ship for seven and a half years Unexpected and sensational was the city of scrap iron was stowed between the bilges, and floored over. He had not situated on the Edmonton-Calgary 741,07; by other sources, 1910, \$190.30; the city has experienced this year, is

seat at the board and retired.

a passenger, both gave evidence simicentre, a centre, a lar to that given by them at the pre-

New Appointment Will Made by City Council Next Month

New Westminster an official city objection by Mr. Woods, was allowed lenge he would not have thought of meeting and was the subject of much or more representative houses in every to address the court on the nature of the crime. He briefly told of how the crime was committed. One cheque was running again, but was sick of the applications for the position, to be in the crime was committed. jury here yesterday against as many associations and a long list of indiassociations and a long list of individuals comprising the so-called "wire
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certain that there will be at least two
long trust of indilong trust of indil frustrate his efforts to effect improve- B. Cotsworth be appointed to the posi-Prominent among the defendants were endorsed by Lockhurst with the ments. He charged them specificially tion, but while some of the aldermen are Herbert L. Satterlee, a son-in-law names of these companies in whose with framing up a plan to vote down were not averse to his appointment, at as lots can be purchased. An hotel and of J. Pierpont Morgan; William P. Pal- favor they were drawn. He then en- his report on the engineering depart- the same time they wished to call for mer, president of the American Steel & dersed them with his own name and ment clause by clause. The report was applications, giving Mr. Cotsworth mer, president of the American Steel & dised them with his own name and with Company, a subsidiary of the had them cashed. Mr. Kennedy did not in fact voted down steadily as each the privilege to apply for the position mention any other cheques, and made clause was discussed. Aldermen Smith, if he so desired. Ald. Bryson and Dodd United States Steel Corporation, and mention any other cheques, and made the States Steel Corporation, and mention any other cheques, and made the States Steel Corporation, and mention any other cheques, and made the States Was unstansied. Alternation of the States Was a mild consistently together against Aldermen manner of discharging Mr. Cotsworth, Newton, Morrissey and Douglas, who from different points of view supported Ald. Newton's recommendations reprovided for city auditor. There seems, garding the city engineering depart- however, to be a doubt if he was ever regularly appointed by the city council. The appointment under the Muni-

ination of competition. Thus the suit house Monday last. The services were the city council has expressed its con-The council was in a generous mood vigorously with restrictive trade agreeseen in this city, included in it city officials, prominent business men and Ald. Newton as chairman of the inveswas voted to the R. A. & T. Society. Only two of the subsidiary com- fire chiefs of several northwestern tigation committee, was by no means This is to pay an account which has panies of the United States Steel Corporation are mentioned, namely, the hearse, the centre animal being "Old of that committee. since 1906, and as the council is decided to carry the debt.

It was also decided not to charge in

Efforts Will Be Made to Locate Companies Expect Busy Sea- Would Give Direct Connection Drowned Women Had No Life- Biscuit Baking Record is Es- Twenty-First Annual Meeting Aviator Tries to Drop Package tablished by Farmer In Kansas

Vancouver, Juno 20—The shell?

Port Townsend, Wash, June 20—
The Hillide salmon cannery, under the Hillide salmon cannery, under the management of H. L. Simon, has provided and the control of the Standord of the Hillide salmon cannery, under the management of H. L. Simon, has the standord of the Standord of the Hillide salmon cannery, under the management of H. L. Simon, has the standord of the

The meeting was held under the aus- S. M. Newton Withdraws From evidence of C. J. Bruce, formerly chief New Town Now Has a Daily Train Service In Operation With Edmonton

them to the canneries operating at River's Inlet, while the Tees has another contingent leaving for the Imperial and Phoenix canneries on the Fraser river.

Rev. Mr. Seale, incumbent of the Alberni parish of the Angiean church, is making his regular monthly visite to the district. Divine services were held Sunday the 25th. On Saturday afternoon Rev. Mr. Seale met a number of sunday the 25th. On Saturday afternoon Rev. Mr. Seale met a number of sunday the 25th. On Saturday afternoon Rev. Mr. Seale met a number of on each count. the sentences to run the other members of the council to frustrate his honest efforts to remedy been master of the ship, having resisting evils, Ald. Newton resigned his seat at the board and retired.

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WITHOUT AUDITOR the neighborhood is unequalled for this report, and the balance will be available for expenses during the year addition to the greatest yield of the land where crop failures are unknown, everything is found to delight the eye and furnish recreation, health and Be the west.

Mirror as a divisional point will have employees to start with and as in other points of a like character on the Grand Trunk Pacific, it is not without reason the prediction is made, that the New Westminster, June 29.—Has population should easily reach one thousand in the first year and from auditor? This was the question which fifteen hundred to two thousand in the worried the city council at the regular second. This means the advent of one completed and maps available, it is chartered banks and a newspaper and Daughters of Pity, ditto . . . printing office ready to move in as soon J. M. McKinnon furniture lumber yard will be built at the same J

The Grand Trunk Pacific will inaugurate a daily passenger train service Robert Gordon at once between Edmonton and Mirror, making connection at Tofield with their through trains between Winnipeg, For year ending 31st. May 1911; Saskatoon and Edmonton, ensuring Mrs. Hamburgher splendid transportation facilities to the H. E. Newton district.

Mirror" of London, England, the morn-ing newspaper with the second largest Miss Lovell circulation in the world and the own- Miss Piggott ers of which express their keen inter- Miss Watson est in this new town, giving much pub- Mrs. Rhodes licity to it and expect to become sub- Bishop of Columbia stantial investors in town property at J. A. Mara

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

raham Jacobi of New York, was Estate of Van Lokeran elected president of the American For year ending 31st. May, 1912: elected Medical association yesterday. Dr. W. J. A. Mara AUSE OF EXPLOSION UNKNOWN.

"Old Baldy" at the intercession of the late chief, was allowed to resign about that my absence from the chamber of this board, and only hope the providence Orphanage if they paid others are Dr. F. M. McRae of Atlanta, Ga., and Dr. W. R. Tipon of lanta, terest on the arrears of taxes due by Jarivs Barlow of Los Angeles was Miss Mara

HOSPITAL ATTAINS ITS HIGH MAJORITY

Shows Need of New Building on Modern Lines

New York, June 30. — The Socialists of Milwaukee, Wis., who took charge of the city government more than a year ago, feel themselves handicapped in the coming spring election by the fact that they possess no newspapers, while the Republicance and which has since been received, while a comparatively early time be gon-boat which and the was still alive but feeble through the was still alive but feeble throu ecessary to withdraw from the Savings bank, \$1,600 to meet current expenses, and that there now remains a balance of \$85.49 in Savings bank ac-

> DIVISIONAL POINT an increase of \$3,644.51, which is accounted for by increases in salaries, and in prices of supplies, increase in nursing staff and extra cost incurred opening, and the maintenance of the Tuberculosis Ward, room XXVI., Number of Cases of Prostra-The average daily cost per patient for the year is \$2.10.

The income as compared with last vear is as follows:

The donations towards the Matern- tions resulted here yesterday from the In Buffalo lake fish abound, while its irregular coast line affords unlimited opportunity for boating and bathing. Wild fowl in and out of season animate the surface of the lake, while the neighborhood is uncoupled for

In future, the city of Victoria, in ac-

patient. hospital will be made next year.

year: Provincial Government, 12 months ending 30th. April 1911 ity of Victoria, 12 months

Donations. Woman's Auxiliary, toward Tuberculosis Ward.. Ditto, towards X ray table for room XXVI. T. Reid 100.00 D. Doig 50.00 Dr. Bell Irving A W. Bridgman 15.00 Subscriptions.

Dr. F. Leeder 10:00 Mirror has been named for the "Daily S. Garrard 5.00 20.00 Miss Mara W. Fernie A. R. Musgrave W. Atkins Los Angeles, Cal., June 30.-Dr. Ab- Messrs. Hiram Walker

ATLANTIC LINER on to Deck of Steamer

Olympic

AEROPLANE MEETS

HEAT IN EAST

tion Also Reported in New York and Pittsburg

grees, two deaths and several prostra-

New Westminster, June 29 .- In the future the proprietors of all hotels cordance with a resolution recently will be required to own and operate and furnish recreation, health and adopted, will pay a fixed rate of \$1.50 their dining room. This decision was change beyond any other district of per diem for each indigent city reached at a meeting of the city council and was the result of a recommend-A report as to the effect, which this ation brought in by the Board of a substantial population of railway has on the financial position to the License Commissioners. The report was adopted, and the city solicitor The following list comprises the will be instructed to draft a by-law grants, donations, and subscriptions accordingly. The Board of License made to the hospital during the Commissioners also recommended that the council strictly enforce the Liquor License by-law in respect to

accommodation provided for guests. Under the new liquor act it will be ...\$13,002.60 necessary to provide at least thirty rooms in connection with each hotel. ending 31st. May, 1911... 7,000.00 At present there are several hotels. which have no accommodation for guests, but the rooms are entirely occupied by permanent roomers, and as Mayor Lee pointed out, were mere-50.00 ly rooming houses with saloons attached. This part of the report will also be acted upon, and a decided improve-ment will be looked for in all the hotels in the future.

FIGHTING WHITE PLAGUE.

New Westminster, June 29.-The Anti-Tuberculosis society proposes to co-operate with other societies having 5.00 similar objects in this province to secure an uniform collection on some 5.00 day in September next on behalf of 5.00 Tranquille sanatorium, and other agencies which seek to check tuberculosis 5.00 in British Columbia.

With this end in view a committee 5.00 was appointed at the meeting over which Mayor Lee presided. The mayor, the clergy of the city, with G 5.00 D. Brymner and D. S. Curtis were ap 10.00 pointed to complete the details, and 5.00 to aid other organizations in arrange 10.00 ing the collections. The meeting was 20.00 well attended, and the proposal for a 25.00 general collection, which the mayor strongly supported, received hearty 20.00 support. The society intends to edu 5.00 cate the public to the need of united action on the subject.

ENDS HIS LIFE

Seattle, Wash. June 20—Canada was seventh in the cadet teams' rifle competition to team of the bigger trap shooting tournaments in the Kooter of Winchers of the sack occupied by them. The only witnesses called were three young loys who ran to the scene of the accident. Their evidence went to show that the explosion had been a very heavy one, windows and plaster having been windows and plaster having been cracked in houses half a block away. There was no evidence to show how for the scene of the saccident occurred.

Nelson, June 20—Canada was seventh in the Kooter as hor distance, west of Van Accounts the find of a tree in a clump of the bigger trap shooting tournaments in the Kooter as the find of a tree in a clump of the bigger trap shooting tournaments in the Kooter as the find of Atlantic City, trustees. At Marvel o

CORRIG COLLEGE

Pass Lists in Midsummer Examinations Show a High Standard of Excellence

The annual examinations were completed a week ago and the results and reports of the past term are now issued. The examiners, Ven. Archdeacon Twigg minor 82, Mathews minor 82, weight the complete school were: Church major 82,80, Powell 78.82, Totty major 77.68 per cent. criven, Dr. N. Newnham Davis and The examiners announce the following D. C. Hughes, report favorably on the vogler; to Form VI., Powell and Vogler; to Form V., Hansman. evenness and efficiency shown in the examination papers, and congratulate those who are promoted on their wellbarned distinction. The fact that in the upper school examinations, with a list of twenty subjects, four boys obtained an average of over 76 per cent., is highly encouraging to both masters pupils, and forms an excellent briterion as to the quality of the wo the boys who distinguished themselves in the examination is given below:

GROUP I.-ENGLISH. Language and Grammar. Form VI.—Church major 89, Totty majer 80. Form V.—Vogler 80, Latimer 76.

Form IV, (upper division)—Hansman 86. Mathews major 64. Form IV. (lower division)-Totty Form III.—Mathews minor 100, Twigg History and Literature.

Form VI.—Church major 82, Totty Form V.-Powell 79, Whitehouse 66. Form IV. (upper division)—Hansmar 66, Mathews major 62. Form IV. (lower division)-Twigs

major 100, Totty minor 75. Writing and Correspondence. Form VI.-Totty major 100, Church Form V.—Whitehouse 100, Powell 95.
Form IV. (upper division)—Hansman 90, Mathews major and Hall 95. Form IV. (lower division) - Totty

Form III.-Mathews minor 83, Twigg Form II.—Starrett 95, Hanbury 70. Form I.—Ermer 90, Langley 67. Spelling and Dictation.

Form VI.-Church major 97, Totty Form V.-Powell 99, Latimer 96. Form 1V. (upper division)-Mathews major 95, Hansman 90. Form IV. (lower division) - Twigg major 98, Jackson 95. Form II.-Mathews minor 90, Twigg

Form II.-Starrett 95, Hanbury 80. Geography. Form VI.-Church-major 78. Form V.-Powell 96, Latimer 80. Form IV. (upper division)-Hansman

Form IV. (lower division)-Twigg major 100, Totty minor 100. Composition.

Form VI.-Church major 85, Totty major 85. Form V.-Whitehouse 80, Latimer 75. Form IV.-Mathews major 75, Hall 75. Form IV.-Church minor 90, Twigg

GROUP II.-MATHEMATICS. Arithmatic.

Form VI.-Church major 100 Form V.-Powell 63, Whitehouse 69 Form IV. (upper division)-Hansman Form IV. (lower division)-Twigg

major 97, Jackson 95. Algebra. Form VI.-Church major 100, Totty major 74. Form V.—Powell 72, Vogler 63.

Form IV. (upper division)-Hansma Euclid. Form V.-Powell 96, Parfle 92.

GROUP III.-LANGUAGES. French. Form VI.-Church major 90, Totty major 87. Form V.-Vogler 93, Whitehouse 83. Form VI. (upper division)-Hansman

Latin. Form VI.—Church major 64. GROUP IV.-HOLY SCRIPTURE Form VI.-Church major 89, Totty Prizes, will be awarded for: Best col-

Form V.-Sommer 79, Vogler 72 Form IV. (upper division)-Hansman Form IV.—Twigg major 100, Totty ferns. minor 80.

GROUP V.-ART. Map Drawing.

major 80. Form V.-Powell 94. Form IV. (upper)—Hansman 78. Form IV. (lower)—Jackson 100, Totty Freehand Drawing.

Form VI.-Totty major 100, Church Form V.-Whitehouse 87, Sommer 80 Form IV. (upper)-Hansman 90 Mathews major 80. Form IV.-Totty minor 90, Twigg major 65. Model Drawing.

Form V.-Whitehouse 88, Sommer 75. Form IV. (upper)-Hansman 90, Mathews major 80. Form IV.-Totty minor 100, Jackson a five-year option of purchase had been and Twigg major 99.

GROUP VI.-RHETORIC. Reading. Form VI.—Church major 95, Totty major 95. Form V.-Vogler 97, Powell 94.

Form IV. (upper)-Hansman 92, Hall Form IV.-Twigg major 90, Church minor and Jackson 75.

Elocution. Form VI.—Totty major 80, Church ver. The contract includes the laying agor 75. Form V.-Whitehouse 82, Powell 80.

Form IV. (lower)-Twigg major 95, Form III.-Twigg minor 90, Mathews thor 80. The totals of the two leading students Form VI.—Church major 1656, Totty

major 1476. Form V.—Powell 1497, Whitehouse Form IV. (upper)—Hansman 1447, Mathews major 1220. Form IV .- Twigg major 1373, Totty minor 1313. Form III.—Mathews minor 725, Twigg

The highest averages of marks in the

CHANGE ITS NAME

Town Will Hereafter Be Known as Natal-Question of Incorporation

New Michel, July 1. - The meeting called by the board of trade to seiect a name for the town and to discuss incorporation, was very largely at-

The chair was taken by President McCool. G. G. Metkle, in a brief speech, showed the disadvantages owing to the numerous names used to designate this locality. The C. P. R. calls the place Natal, the post office New Michel, while the G. N. R. uses the name Michel. This causes a great amount of confusion in business circles, and it was to remedy this and agree on a name acceptable to a majority of the people that the meeting nad been called.

A vote was taken, and Natal having by far the largest number of support ers, was put to a show of hands and unanimously declared to be the future name of the town. The railways interested and the federal and provincial governments will consequently be noti-

The next proceeding was the opening of the discussion on the incorporation of Natal. Mr. Crahan read a lengthy article against the incorporation of mall towns. No one in the audience was prepared to refute his statements or to advance any plausible argument official figures to offset this, so it was decided to have a paper in favor of incorporation prepared, to publish and Mr. Crahans article, in order give the public an opportunity to fa-miliarize themselves with both sides. Then the legal part begins. A petition has to be prepared and circulated mong the ratepayers for signatures and if 100 sign for incorporation and own an excess of assessable property. the matter will then go before the provincial government.

A committe was appointed to go over the assessment roll and ascertain the exact assessed value of the property in town and also get a list of the propertyholders for and against incorporation. This will bring the matter into shape to be placed before the ratepayers and as soon as the above arrangements have been completed they will have an opportunity to pronoun upon the undertaking.

FLOWER SHOW TO BE HELD AT CEDAR HILL

Exhibition in the Temperance 'Hall on Thursday-List of Prizes

(Special Correspondence.) Gordon Head, July 1 .- A flower show will be held in the Cedar Hill temperance hall on Thursday, July 6, under the auspices of the St. Aiden's Ladies' Auxiliary. Entries will be received on July 5 until 8 p.m., or on July 6 until

lection of (3) foliage plants, best hang-ing basket (1 and 2 prizes), best collection of geraniums (single and double) (3) fuchsias, ferns (4 plants), specimen

Garden flowers: Best collection of Form III-Mathews minor 60, Twigg punsies, large pansies, sweet peas, Spencer's peas, red, white and pink peas, annual peas, asters (4 colors, 20 each in a vase), stocks, nasturtiums, snap Form VI.—Totty major 100, Church daises, carnations, larkspurs, mignondiagons, Canterbury bells, Shasta ette, petunias, zinnias, candytuft, Sweet William, Sherley poppies, pinks, St. Joseph lilies, sweet allysum, white roses, pink roses, red roses, heliotrope. Wild flowers: Best collection of wild flowers, best bouquet made by child, best bouquet made by lady.

PORT ALBERNI HOSPITAL.

Port Alberni July 1.-A meeting of the joint hospital committee was held in H. C. Rayson's office when Mr. Rayson was elected chairman and W. H. Form VI.—Totty major 100, Church Marcon secretary. The site selection committee reported that two lots on Eighth avenue just north of Dry creek, had been accepted from the Albern Land Company as a donation, and that obtained on five other lots which comprised a whole block. Plans for raising a building fund were generally discussed and will be definitely formulated at a subsequent meeting.

PENTICTON WATERWORKS.

Penticton, July 1.—The contract for the installation of a waterworks sys tem for this town has been awarded to Messrs. Macdougall & Co., Vancou Form IV (upper)—Hansman 75, Hall intake chambers, etc. The cost will b

\$19.00 CAPE FOR \$5.00

We've just this one only, in navy blue, Was marked to sell at \$19, but it

TWO-PIECE HOUSE DRESSES

In all colors and striped effects. Regular up to \$3.75, for \$1.50

The July Sale Gong Has Sounded



-and listen to the echo. This is the advertisement hundreds of Victoria ladies have been waiting for. Rather a large Ad. and still far too small to hold all the good items that have been marked for the JULY SALE.

Say it over and over again to yourself to-day: "I am going to shop at Campbell's." Your neighbor will be coming too, and her neighbor and practically everybody who sees this advertisement.

Great Offering in Women's Suits

And not one but what is a beautiful style for Summer wear-creations of splendid materials examples of the very best designing and finishing.

Six Suits only, regular values to as high as. \$37.50. Colors are green, black and white, mauve and wis-

SUITS UP TO \$37.50 FOR \$5.00

SUITS UP TO \$37.50 FOR \$9.00

There are just nine of these, in navy blue, green, old rose and striped effects, including three Rajah silks, in navy blue. Your choice for\$9.00 SUITS UP TO \$62.50 FOR \$10.00

This certainly is a magnificent lot. Three white serges with black or white stripes. Others are black, grey, fawn, reseda. Your choice for just. . \$10.00



Gloves



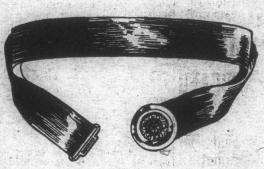
and Silk Net Gloves. Regular 50e, for25¢ Ladies' Super-Silk Lisle and Suede

Lisle Silk

Lisle, all shades. Regular 75c. Sale price 25¢ Double Tipped Silk Gloves, all colors.

Ladies' Elbow Length Kid Gloves, 6 button, sizes 61/4, 61/2 and 63/4. Regular \$1.75.

Silk Belts



In all colors. Values up to \$1.75. Sale

Parasols:

Silk Parasols, trimmed with chiffon and lace. Values up to \$5.00. Sale price ... \$1.75

Corsets

Odd Lines of Corsets.

Regular values up to

\$4.50. Sale price

is \$1.25

La Vida Corsets, up to

\$6.25. Sale price

is \$2.75

Ladies.' Hygiene Waists

large size. Reg. \$1.25.

Sale price50¢ Odd lines of Children's

Hygiene Waists, 7 to

12 years. Reg. 75c.

Sale price25¢

Waists and

White Lawn Blouses

with embroidered

fronts. Excellent

Reg. \$1.00, for 50¢

Reg. \$1.50, for \$1.00

Reg. \$2.25, for \$1.25

Reg. \$2.50, for \$1.75

Reg. \$3.25, for \$2.50

Reg. \$3.50, for \$2.75

And others reduced

proportionately.

Blouses



Lingerie Dresses

White Lingerie Dresses phenomenally reduced. Hand
somely trimmed with embroidery and laces.
Regular \$3.50, for\$2.50
Regular \$4.25, for
Regular \$5.50 and \$6.50, for\$4.50
Regular \$7.50 and \$7.25, for
Regular \$8.75, for
THREE EXTRA SPECIALS IN DRESSES

One very handsomely embroidered. Regular \$25.00. One White Linen Dress with beautiful insertion. Regular \$25.00, for\$10.00 Two White Repp Dresses and one sky. Regular \$12.50.

For the Kiddies

Children's Embroidered Hats and Bon-

Children's Silk Bonnets and Hats and

Embroidered Hats and Bonnets. Regu-

lar up to \$2.50. Sale price......75¢

Children's White Dresses-14 only, Chil-

dren's White Lawn Dresses, 2 to 8

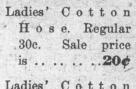
years, slightly soiled. Regular up to

\$6.75. Sale price\$1.25

Misses' Spotted Muslin Dresses, 10 to 14

years. Regular \$4.25. Sale price \$1.90

nets. Regular \$1.00. Sale price 35¢



cashmere



Ladies' Spun Silk Hose, in black. Regular \$2.75. Sale

Spun Silk Hose, in colors. Regular \$1.25. Sale price.

on Dresses

Great indeed is the saving you can make here on Dresses. They are principally in Venetian and Panama Cloths.

Dresses in black, green, tan

blue, brown, mauve and black. Regular \$8.50. Sale price \$4.50

-one blue and the other green. Regular \$32.50 and \$35.00. Special price is\$10.00



Knit Underwear

Ladies' Cotton Vests, no sleeves, short sleeves and long sleeves. Sale prices, 25c, 20c, 15c, 2 for 25c Fancy Silk Vests, lace yoke, white, pink and sky. Re-

gular \$1.75. Sale price Ribbed Silk Vests, lace

trimmed. Regular \$2.25, Regular \$2.75, for \$1.75

Hosiery

Ladies' Cotton Hose. and Balbriggan feet. Regular 35c. Sale price .. 25¢

Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, lace ankles. Regular Silk Lace Lisle Hose, in all shades. Regular 50c. Sale

Great Saving

Dresses in black, blue, green and sky. Regular \$14, for \$10.00

and cadet. Regular \$15, for \$11.50

12 Dresses, Sicilian, in

2 Extra Specials in Dresses

One each of black, rose and green. Regular \$30 and \$27.50. Special sale price

UBLIC SCHOOL

From 2nd Rea ert McFadden, faurice Humber Adams, John L. cent Gladstone lle. James Arth as Alexander, ward Mellor, W ft Clayton, Jo Curry, Herbert Chi loseph William Syr derson, Roderick

Passed Withou licholson Turpel, nurst, Alvan Brow Honor Rolls-Pr Wisdom Bailey; d punctuality, Leslie vey Alexander, Ge James Arthur Ren Laurison, and Her Divi

moted from ssett, Walter Elgin Hayward. thur Leitchfield, J Promoted from Warwick. Ernest Whitely, Willie Mo Alex. Bertricci, A. Scott, John Elfo

Benjamin Davies, ford Plummer, Re Wheatley, Colin C Willie Roy, Fred Henry Dee, Erne Otto, Alex. Roy, G Eddie, Willie Holi Rolls of Honor-William McLeave ward William Bas Elgi regularity, Clifford Edward William Warwick.

Rolls of Honority and punctuali Ivor Parfitt, Jack Henry Zarelli, an Taylor; deportmer From 2nd Prim Horace Symons, Leslie Miller, Har Dickson, Hugh El Raymond Goodacr Frank Rondeau. drew Robertson, Darold Elford, Ra Adams. Bruce Ell Robt. Peacock, Parfitt, Cecil Day Oswald Taylor, I Yook Choy, Erne Savage, Lysle Gi Frank Zarelli, Jo Murrey, Gordon Heatherbell, Will ments, Clarence Alan Hall, Fred

McIntyre, Nobin To Primer II—I ald Nesbitt, Albe Catterall, Angus Jackson, George Wilkinson, Jones, Robert Fis Taylor, Stanley Lievre, Lionel H frew, Jomes Case Riley Stevens, Smith. Archie K To Primer Dove, Henry S Richard Harrison Rolls of Hon Robinson; deport punctuality and

Renfrew. GIRLS'

Rolls of Honor-Jennie Wynn, Vic ment, Audrey Ed and punctuality, Grace Victoria D Dunlop, Ruth A Elsie Jeune, Ma Dorothy Helen I Rant, Margaret

> Proficiency, Ire deportment, Eliza ity and punctuali ine Brandson, Victoria Chung. ley, Alice Annie Dorothy Small,

Intermediate to Violet Parfitt, Lil James, Florence Lee Wah, Edna Stern (equal); Ch Burbridge, Alice Peddle (equal); 1 Chew, Ethel Bray Delina Zarelli, I etta Craig and E Alive Dower (equal); Gertrue Scott, Derothy B tucci, Edna Brew Violet Lavery, Ed North (equal); Ge Waxstock.
Rolls of Hono Hinder; deportm

> with Alice Dowe lina Zarelli . Intermediate G Cutler, Jessie De Plummer (with

Parker, Doroth Bertha Case, Ge Robinson, Chris Laurison, Minni Margaret Heat Jessie Paul, Do Terry, Dorothy Marie Dandridge Amy Olsen, Syl Creeden, Edna Lee, Jean Ad Hazel Youlden, Taylor, Ida Ko Lillian Buckle, I

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

CLOSED TO-DAY

(Continued from page 8.)

From 2nd Reader to 3rd Reader—
Robert McFadden, Harvey Alexander,
Maurice Humber, Frank Clifford
Adams, John L. Scott, Leslie Croker,
Vincent Gladstone Townsend, Carl A.

Junior Grade to Intermediate—
Division VII.—Deportment, James
Jackson: proficiency, Maggie CamJackson: proficiency, Maggie CamJulia Kent, Harry Woolison, Ben

Two Passengers Missing

Two Passengers Missing Adams, John L. Scott, S Berks, Edward Campbell, Thomas John erta Johns, Lulu Craig, Lois Mellor,

Wisdom Bailey; deportment. Vincent lor, Jean Gallup, Lucy Zarelli. Gladstone Townsend; regularity and punctuality, Leslie Hurst Croker, Harvey Alexander, George Holden O'Neil, James Arthur Rendall, Thomas John Wilkinson; attendance, Bessie Lavina Laurison, and Herbert Chung. Division IX.

Promoted from 9th Division to 7th Elgin Hayward, Sydney Saunders, ander, Amita Emilia Bossi, Elsie Lily William Butterfield, Alfred Bossi, Ar-Guns, Dorothy Jenkins. thur Leitchfield, Joseph Haegert.

Promoted from 9th to 8th Division-Alex. Bertricci, Aubrey Jones, Willie ity, Hilda Alexander. Scott, John Elford, Oswald Pears, Benjamin Davies, Alan Andrews, Clifford Plummer, Redvers Bucket, Cyril Wheatley, Colin Campbell, Earl Smith, Willie Roy, Fred Lynn, Haslam Bale, Caven, Strather Foulkes, Grace Wood-Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Samuel drodt, Lillian Stewart. William McLeave; deportment, Edward William Bassett; punctuality and regularity, Elgin Floyd Hayward, Clifford Edward Plummer, Sydney William Saunders, Thomas Henry Warwick.

Division X. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency regularity and punctuality, Horace Symons, Ivor Parfitt, Jack Forrester, Frank Taylor; deportment, Daryl Elford.

From 2nd Primer to 1st Reader-Horace Symons, Harold McDonald, Leslie Miller, Harold Case, Malcolm Dickson, Hugh Elford, Tom Davies, Raymond Goodacre, Wilson Mitchell, Frank Rondeau, Harvey Johnson, An-Frank Zarelli, John Renfrew, George Roy Copas, Thomas Rowland, Louise Murrey, Gordon Gillieland, Earnest Eastman, Dorothy McMillan. Heatherbell, Willie Otto, Robt. Clements, Clarence Orr, Jack Holmwood, Alan Hall, Fred Pook.

Division XI. Taylor, Stanley Moore, Norman Henfrew, Jomes Case, Wilbur McDonald, Riley Stevens, Leslie Gropp, Ellis Smith, Archie Katz, John Peppas. To Primer I-Joe Herman, Carl

Dove, Henry Symons, Reggie Cooke, Richard Harrison, Willie Thacker. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Cecil Robinson; deportment, Willie Thacker; punctuality and regularity, Robert

Regular

.....35¢

ar 50c. Sale

.....35¢

\$2.75. Sale

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Division III. Rolls of Honor-General proficiency Jennie Wynn, Victoria Hedley: deportment, Audrey Edith Rant; regularity and punctuality, Agnes Eleanor Carne, Grace Victoria Darling, Victoria Grace Dunlop, Ruth Anetta Gallup, Laurel Elsie Jeune. Marguerite MacDougall. Dorothy Helen Neal, Gwennyth Jean Rant, Margaret Winnetta Steele.

Division IV Proficiency, Irene Maude Macdonald; deportment, Eliza Erica Illin: regularty and punctuality, Margaret Josephne Brandson, Agnes Isabel Carlow, Victoria Chung, Margaret Emily Henley, Alice Annie Morrison, Winnifred Dorothy Small, Violet Maud Mason. Division V

Intermediate to senior-Hilda Hinder, Gertrude Bryce, Margery Beckwith, McConnell, Helen Boiston Lee Wah, Edna Humber and Eva Recommended.—Burnal Stern (equal); Charlotte Fuller, Mary don Morwick. Burbridge, Alice Watson and Alice Peddle (equal); Nellie Redgrave, Kate Chew, Ethel Bray, Marjorie McDonald, Delina Zarelli, Kathleen Tait, Winn-(equal); Gertrude Henson, Amelia Scott, Dorothy Burnman, Julia Bertucci, Edna Brewster, Maud McMillan, Violet Lavery, Edith Harris and Irene North (equal); Gertrude Smith, Regina Waxstock.

Rolls of Honor Proficiency, Hilda Hinder; deportment, Lie Wah; punctuality and regularity, Margery Beckvith, Alice Dower, Kathleen Tait, Delina Zarelli.

Division VI. Intermediate Grade to Senior-Iona Cutler, Jessie Donavon and Margaret Plummer (with honors); Florence Parker, Dorothy Hastie, Lee Kelly, Bertha Case, Gertride Stokes, Helen ekey, Hazel Cole. Robinson, Christina Drysdale, Isabel Laurison, Minnie Bell, Irene Marsh, Margaret Heatherbell, Elsie Scott, Value and punctuality, Pownall Voite Frances Business Walls Creeden, Edna Lawrence, Gertrude ularity and punctuality, Ella Fraser. Lee, Jean Adam, Margaret Davis, Division IV. - Deportment, Edna

rude Flett, Jean Taylor, Kate B nan, Valma Greenwood.

Holden O'Nell, William Jeffrey, Walter Edward Mellor, Williams, Ilace Gardner, Annie Filmer, Wick, Wilfrid Hartley, Leland Damon.

Oroft Clayton, John Zarelli, Harold G.

Winona Ross, Kathleen Cooper, Rob
Needlework.

Division VIII. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Velma

Division IX. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Catherine Division—Samuel McLeave, Edward Ursula Howard; deportment, Grace Bassett, Walter Gropp, Isidor Burns, Helen Clarke; regularity, Hazel Alex-

Division X. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Doris Arthur Williamson, Neil Grant, Tom Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Doris Warwick, Ernest Roberts, Willie Margaret Langley; deportment, Queente Whitely, Willie Moore, Jack Townsend, Amelia Baker; punctuality and regular-

SOUTH PARK

Division II. Promoted-Charles Alexander, Thelma Recommended-Arthur Godson.

Division III. Promoted-Sadie Read, Marguerite Curtis, Thelma Lees, Cecil Spring, terburn, Isabelle Clack, George Fowler, Merkley. Givens, Louis Grant, Nora Lewis.

Jones, Leslie Wilby. Division IV. Promoted-May Avery, Leslie Aylard, Edna Marwick, Valdemar Bendrodt, Ethel Bridges, Wende Tolmie, Dor drew Robertson, Raymond Kinlock, Thomas Temple, Marjorie Taylor, Eric Dickinson, Howard Byrne, Margaret Darold Elford, Ralph Dower, Clifford Beilby, Jennie Albhouse, Harvey Bam-Adams, Bruce Elliott, Walter Parker, ford, Russell Case, Marjorie Legge, Robt. Peacock, Albert Whiteley, Ivor Parfitt, Cecil Davies, Jack Forrester, Murray, Dorothy Watson, Jack Wood, Miss, Edmond Dempsey, Nellie Jones, Occupal Case, Parent Marjorie McLean, Irva Hall, Henry Case, Marjorie McLean, Irva Hall, Henry Crift, Cecil Davies, Jack Forrester, Murray, Dorothy Watson, Jack Wood, Miss, Edmond Dempsey, Nellie Jones, Davies Oswald Taylor, Prescott Moodey, Lee James Hunter, Ferne Dilworth, Erra Freda Laity, Lillie Smethurst, Daw-Yook Choy, Ernest Welmshurst, Harry Marwick, Whitford Ackerman, Andrew son Norrish, Arthur Hole. Savage, Lysle Gibson, Even Hayward, Smillie, Reggie Cooley, John Moffatt,

Recommended-Jack Waddington. Division V. Promoted.-Herbert Davey, Clifford Reid, Ella Simpson, Charles Johnson, To Reader I-Cecil Robinson, Angus Torquhil Burns, Helen Murray, Gwen-

Lievre, Lionel Harrison, Robert Ren- Fatt, Joseph Maddock, Ronald Cruickshank, James Highet. Division VI.

> tinger and Ethel Allen (equal); Jessie Harris, Willie Sheret. Goucher, Jennie Ross, Willie Clemo, Marguerite MacEachern, son, Dixi D. Cameron, Willie Marker, Holland, Robert Greig and Andrew agno, Loyal Bucey, Arthur Worth. Dougal (equal); Truesdell Kent, Thomas

McCabe, James Stewart. Division VII. Promoted.-Maggie Cameron, Julia Mildred Frampton, Harry Jamieson, Harry Wollison, Ben Gairley, Frank Frank Tuson May Lewis, Eva Aitken, Neil, Bertie Walton, May Kathleen Porter, Jennie Babb, Alice Ranns, Olive Wilby, Robert Marwick Violet Parfitt, Lillian Stevens, Beatrice Heyland, Beatrice Earnshaw and James Harold Purdy, Albert Mar, Kong Chun

Recommended.-Burnal Morley, Gor-

Division VIII. Horace Ryan, Wilfrid Hartley Roland Legge, Jack Meldram and Leland Delina Zarelli, Kathleen Tait, Winnetta Craig and Elizabeth Daft (equal);
Alive Dower and Hazel Tillman
(equal): Gertrude Henson

Amelia

Aylard, Kenneth Foote, Marjorie Gosse,
Promoted to Senior Secon Harry Copas, Eugene Worth, Peter Bainbrodge, Myra Renwick, William Heaney, Lodona McDonald, Edith Roff, can Lim, Ruth Roberts, Muriel Ernest Rideout, William Highet, Deane Dickinson, Gladys Ridout, Margaret Recommended. - Beryl Ferguson, Florence Ward.

Honor Rolls Honor rolls were presented by the teachers to the following scholars:
Division I.—Deportment, Bernice Kinsey; proficiency, William Smillie; Curtis regularity and punctuality, Dean, Kenneth Maclean, Enid Hein-

Jessie Paul, Dorothy Waites, Mohra Walls, Margaret Anerson, Charles Veitch, Frances Bucey, Frances Walk-Marie Dandridge, Mildred Robertson, Division III.—Deportment, Hazel May Cummins, Sam Wing, Harold and over-balanced. Amy Olsen, Sylvia Musgrave, Lorna Harlow; proficiency, Sadie Read; reg-

gar Day, William Reid. Hazel Youlden, Lillian Lucas, Isabel Taylor, Ida Kong, Dorothy Kinney, Lillian Buckle, Margaret Mason, Gert-Murray, Ferne Dilworth, Dorothy Wat-Dennison; deportment, Gordon Forbes; Berni, Ont., July 1888. Berni, Ont., July 1888. Berni, Ont., July 1889. Berni, Ont., July

Honor Rolls.—Proficiency, Iona Cutler; deportment, Gerirude Flett; attendance, Violet Bennett, Jessie Doning.

Division V.—Deportment, Gwendolyn Promotions.—Elinor Dennison, GorStubbs; proficiency, Herbert Davey; don Forbes, Beryl Keown, Alfred attendance, Violet Bennett, Jessie Doning.

Eva Marwick.

Manual Training. The following received manual train ing certificates—Reggie Coolie, Chas. Alexander, Dono Heyland, Willie Smillie, Allen Roberts, Douglas Drury, George Winterburn, Louis Grant, Willie Coolie, Alexander Wilby, Rob-

ert Watson.

ciency, Nora Grist. Promotion List-Nora Grist, Stella Pamphlet, Bessie Jennings, Margaret Burridge, Kenneth John, Harold Mabel Stephens; proficiency, Hugh Harris, George MacCormack, May Charles Munro. Pratt, Hazel Anderson, Ivy Gibson, Chan Yue, Gordon Ledingham, Wilfrid Faweett, Harris Harper, Elsie Hole, George Fox, Norman Elliott, Elsie Anderson, Roy Campbell.

Division III. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, May Frances MacQuarrie, Rene Owen, Eddie Neilsen; deportment, Doris Watson; Kershaw, Florence Turner, Hazel Har- regularity and punctuality, Lillie low, Ella Fraser, Violet Fowkes, Fred Smethurst, Hattie Read, Donald Mc-Copas, Thomas Anderson, George Win- Pherson, Jack McGregor, Lawrence

Ada Gawley, Alan Roberts, Willie Coo- Promotions - May Neilsen, Nellie Henry Zarelli, and Oswald Gordon ley, Albert Rudge, Louis Gosse, Vina Rogers, Jack McGregor, Elsie Nellsen Laurence Merkley, Dorothy Gilling Recommended-Willie Jackson, Heber ham, Grace Baird, James Post, Donald McPherson, Nita Brooke, Doris Watson, Clara Humber, Earl Ledingham Alma McLaren, Harold McIlyride, McKay, Hattie Read, James Hector

Division IV. Honor Rolls-Deportment, Warren Martin; proficiency, Jack Barneley; regularity, Harold Gray, George Mallm, Albert Ramsdale.

Promoted Jack Barnsley, Jack Ful-ton, Vera Basso, Kenneth Kirby To Reader I—Cecil Robinson, Angus Torquhil Burns, Helen Murray, Gwen-Helen Wilson, George Malcolm, Virgi McIntyre, Nobin Elford, Alan Maclean. dolin Stubbs, Letitia Matthews, Denis LaLonde, Albert Ramsdale, Norman To Primer II—Herbert Leason, Ron-ald Nesbitt, Albert Bates, Thomas Catterall, Angus Stimberger, Willie Myrtle Irving, Beatrice Lane, Henry trude Bromley, Andrea Nielson, War-Catterall, Angus Stimberger, Willie Jackson, George McCann. John Wright, Jackson, George McCann. John Wright, James Muir, James Townsend, Ernest Wilkinson, Ivan Stonstrom, Cecil Jones, Robert Fish, Charles Humber, Harry Short, Ronald Bragg, Gordon Harry Short, Ronald Bragg, Gordon Florence Reason, Beth Simpson.

Myrtle Irving, Beatrice Lane, Henry trude Bromiey, Andrea Michael Florence Reason, Myrtle Irving, Beatrice Lane, Henry trude Bromiey, Andrea Michael Florence Martin, Hedley McDougal, John Charles Milliam Wartin, Florence Stewart, William Warton, Theodore Mayar, Ella McKenzie, Victor Menzies, Myrtle Irving, Beatrice Lane, Henry trude Bromiey, Andrea Michael Bromiey, Charles Michael Bromiey, Charles Michael Bromiey, Charles Cummins, Violet Bromiey, Andrea Michael Bromies, Recommended. — Vera Casey, Desmond Dowdall, Roy Glichrist, Fred Martin, Alberta Smethurst. Division V.

Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Viola Pettman; deportment, Ruby Machtriel Promoted.—Earl Dowdall, George and Carolyn Tolmie; regularity and Calder and Willie Walls (equal); Cora punctuality, Catherine Cummins, Rud-Prescott, Effie Spaulding, Myrtle Pot- yard Kipling, Loyal Bucey, Alfred

Dorman, Violet Cole, Gordon Ellis, Jes-sie Winterburn, Inez Bucknan and Hole, Agnes Torrance and Sterling Passed-Viola Pettman, Cyril Godson (equal); Margaret East- Beek (equal), Willie Sheret, Willie man and Eleanor McLellan (equal); Neilson, Carolyn Tolmie, Cathering Thomas Kershaw, Norman Ballantyne, Cummins, Ruby Machtrieb, Alfred Amy Ryan, Emerson Smith, Nellie Harris, Marie Bernath, Dorothy Little Georgina Hodge and Sadie Moore Kipling, George Harris, Ian MacLorie equal); Dorcas Donaldson, Beatrice Olga MacDougall, Violet Eve, Archi-Lamb, Arthur Irvine, Thomas Rickin- Doidge, Charles Casselton, Jessie Clayton, James MacEwan, Kathleen Hen-Annie Stout, Harold Minckler, Percy derson, Kathleen Palmer, Willie Bal-

Division VI. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Mar-Kent, Eric Frampton, Harry Turner, Muriel Smallwood, Willie Bromley. Promoted.-Margaret McDougall Spencer (equal); Howard Graham, Eddle Moore, Ralph Dinsley, Eleanor Wallace Clarence Williamson, Alma Hill, Elsie Overden, Janet Burr, Annie Tibbetts Constantine Chungranes, Constance Muriel Smallwood, Violet Freeman James, Florence Wyles, Miriam Elliott, Jackson (equal); Wallace Ward, Roy Jean Burridge, Elva Rogerson, John Thomas, Isla Brandon, Irvine Blyth Nellie Hopps, Miriam Haughton, Dori

Vaughan, Winnie Neate, Grace Ralph. Division VII. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, James Pinfold; deportment, Grace Sluggett; regularity and Punctuality, Rosa

Promoted to Senior Second Reader-James Pinfold, Thomas Lee, Roy Wat-son, Arthur Wicks, Ida Smith, Dun-suggested by the last stand taken. Hutchinson, Catherine Brethour, Mar-Stewart, Evan Davies, Frank Burton. garet Post, Byron Leigh, Archie Sinclair, John Speck, Henry Chung, Joe Chee Nam, Jane Wilson, Hebden Wilson, Basil Wilson, Aylwin Le Lievre Kathleen Wicks, Vernica Kiel, Herber Kaiser, Mar Leong, Joe Foo Goy, Walter Salmond, Earl Jones, Alex. Moir, press at the close of the conference Zillah La Londe, Herbert Bromley. Promoted to Junior Second Reader

-Chack Yip, Thelma Jeeves, Yuen Now, Percy McLaren, Seymour Mater, Vivian Matthews, Grace Brooke, can, George Anderson, Cecil Keys, Ed-

Malcolm, Alfred Laing.

avon, Margaret Plummer, Mildred
Robertson, Jean Taylor, Isabel Taylor.

Division VI.—Deportment, Willie MacPherson, Adelaids Malcolm and Division VII.

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Smith, Violet Cole, Jessie Dorman.

McGregor, Irene Smethurst, Sidney

bald Brown.

HILLSIDE ...

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Division II. Division II.

Margaret Matthews; punctuality and City of Seattle soon. Prince George Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Chan regularity, Emma Myrtle Malcolm; standing by." Yue; regularity, Percy Molr; profi- proficiency, Ernest Linsey Pritchard. Division III.

Honor Rolls - Deportment, Jeane

KINGSTON STREET Punctuality and Attendance.

Steenson, Evelyn Christie. oseph Roland Gosse, Marjorie Olive Anderson

Division IV .- Dougal Ackerman. Division V .- Albert Edward Cole. Proficiency.

Division I.-William Garnham. Division II.—George Allan. Division III.—Chester Thompson Division IV .- Julia Roskamp. Division V.—Organeta Ormiston. Deportment.

Division I .- Lily Widdowson. Division II.—Harold Ryan. Division III.—Jessie Stewart. Division IV .- George Copas.

Sholto MacQuarrie, Nash Ronald equal taken. Gosse, Geo. Sangster and Fred Webster (equal): Fraser McDonald, Florence Clack, Lizzie Cooper, Alec. Moore Harry Jervis, Maud Jervis, Norman Fatt, Jack Cooksley, Beatrice Fuller-Margery Cuthbert, St. Elmo Russell. (Concluded on Page Eight.)

OR VENUEDOMNO AMERICA PULILE INVESTIGATING

Man Who Accompanied Her to Ottawa Hotel Cannot Be Found

vestigated, has been identified as Mrs. Mary Wright, wife of former magistrate and crown timber agent at War-sisters and brothers for the endered, and trate and crown timber agent at War-sisters and brothers for the end of the first and must be mittee is perfecting arrangements will involve an expenditure amounting which will assure the members, their families and friends a jolly afternoon.

Tenders for the erection of this must be in before August 15 and must be garet McDougall; deportment, Olivia trate and crown timber agent at War- sisters and brothers from other courts Tummon; Punctuality and Regularity, den. Her husband, who recently went in the city and elsewhere are corto England, is said to have left con- dially invited to be present. siderable money in her care. Thomas Olivia Tummon, Mae Dinsdale, George Marvel, who registered at the hotel with Hunter Margaret Heaney and Lloyd Jones, Alice Smith, Gordon Stewart, her, was formerly an employee of Wright at Warren. He cannot be found

MINING DISPUTE.

Reports That Basis of Settlement Ha Been Reached Is Not Confirmed.

Banff, Alta., June 30.-Although Dr Gordon, the chairman of the conciliatio board, and Mr. Carter have been in clos inference with the mine workers since clock, nothing definite has been arrive at, looking to a settlement of the indus trial dispute now under final considers

Both sides having presented their fine statements and arguments, nothing remains to do but make a final effort t Opinion is pessimistic at this momen but Dr. Gordon still holds to the that an agreement can be reached this Reports from outside sources that

hasis of agreement had been reached re

ceived no confirmation from any source Chairman Gordon, however, stated to th few minutes ago that some conclusion the matter would be reached this after

TORONTO FATALITY.

was killed last night while riding a switch back car. The mishap was due to hi own recklessness, having stood in the ca

second of her Alaskan cruises, the Pa cific Coast steamship Spokane, Captain Promoted from 2nd Primer—Goldwin Guptill, struck a rock in Seymour Nar-Needlework.

Needlework.

Needl Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Frederick regularity and Punctuality, Lois MelHonor Rolls—Proficiency, Frederick regularity and Punctuality, Lois MelBoiston, Sadie Read, Marjorie Taylor, Charlie Burr, Harry Johns, Jack Carremainder had reached the shore in the Other details of the accident.

ever, were meagre, and it is not known how the Spokane ran aground. The Honor Rolls—Proficiency, Douglas wireless message relayed to this city by Baird; deportment, Helena Burley; the station at Cape Lazo read as folregularity and punctuality, Etta Bu- lows: "Steamer Spokane struck a rock in Seymour Narrows at 11 p.m. and was beached in Plumper Bay. Passengers Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Evelyn landed; two reported missing. Expect

The extent of the injuries the Spokano has sustained cannot be ascertained. but undoubtedly she must be severely damaged or it would not have been necessary to beach her.

Aboard the Spokane were 160 passe gers, including many easterners, and a crew of 65. Among the passengers were: Miss R. M. Woodrow, Vancouver; Dr. sibility of manipulation of internation-A. H. Dannebaum, Prof. Henry F. Far al railway rates so as to give Canada Henry Dee, Ernest Hanington, Percy ley, Dorothy Taylor, Hugh Campbell, Mayrue Merkiey, Roy Fainer, Davis Otto, Alex. Roy, Gilbert Zarelli, Angus Hazel Cole, Wilson Newitt, Pownal Eddie, Willie Holman, Bertrage Webster, Dagmar Ben-Bellie, Milly Street, Daylor, Percy Moir, Alva Lowery, Ley, Division I.—May Henther, Agnes and Misses Louise and Catherine a monopoly of many American markets with Son.

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Division II.—Elma Glide, Myrtle
Steenson, Evelyn Christie.

Division III.—Harry Mavis Cole,
O'Rourke, of Seattle; Mrs. W. D. HarCoseph Roland Gosse, Mariorie Olive per, of Chicago; Mrs. A. S. Burr, of Seattle; W. Lodge and wife, Harry B. Dellahunt and wife, and Gilbert Lucas, ment, to the railroad rate danger. of Baltimore; H. B. Lindley and wife, ment, to the railroad rate danger. E. G. Wittingham, Lawrence T. Baker, dence," said Senator Cummins, "when planted about 20 chains east of the north-Miss Ethel Kennedy and Miss Pearl I say I was assured that somehow, Powers of Los Angeles; F. M. Hicks, sometime, somewhere, a treaty would north 20 chains more or less to Necheti-B. F. Hecht, A. P. Miller, Mrs. E. Zeller, H. S. Manheim, G. Loeb, G. F. Williams and wife, and Misses G. and A. Sometime, somewhere, a treaty would ornorth 20 chains more or less to Necheticoney river, thence southwesterly along river, thence southwesterly along river 40 chains more or less to point of ternational rates, and that through that Williams, of San Francisco.

The Spokane is one of the best known much publicity through having made the Alaskan excursion every year. She was built in San Francisco in 1902 and American market the president should Division V.—Reginald Stevens.

Promoted — Wm. Garnham, John handsomely furnished for tourist traffic duties on articles affected by the rates. Promoted — Wm. Garnam, John Riddle and Frank Flett and William Fewler (equal), Lily Widdowson and Dorothy Damon and May Huether (equal), Dave Chesley and Herbert Green (equal), Venus Anderson, Emma Kohse, William Allen, Ruth Short, Warde Bradley Edna Gold, Boyt Market Bradley Ed Warde Bradley, Edna Gold, Roy before the ship sailed. On leaving Vic-

Wm: White and Fred Woodley (equal); will be so serious as to make it neces- pointed liquidator. Agnes Ewing, Jack Stewart Trene sary for the company to cancell the Thompson, Jas McLaughlin, Walter remainder of the excursions.

COURT VICTORIA A. O. F.

At the next regular meeting Fatt, Jack Cooksley, Beatrice Fuller Court Victoria A. O. F., which will be solved. George Norris will continue ton (all seven equal), Maud Lewis and held on Wednesday next, the officers the business. elected for the ensuing term will be supported by Bro. J. Wool-Chief Ranger, Bro. E. Davis; Sub. here. WOMAN'S DEATH Chief Ranger, Bro. E. Davis; Sub. Chief Ranger, Bro. Anderson; Treasurer, Bro. Ker; Financial Secretary, Bro. J. F. Wilson; Recording Secre-Hutchison; Junior Beadle, Bro. H. Mc-Officer, Bro. A. E. McMicking, M. D.
Bro. A. Manson, P. D. C. R., and
Bro. J. Dobbie, P. C. R., have been elected as delegates to the annual district meeting to be held at Kamloops

TIDE TABLE. Victoria, July, 1911.

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SUDDEN DEATH.

Berlin, Ont., June 30.—Mayor Levi Graybill, of Waterloo, died suddenly this morning. He had been a member of the council for nearly forty years.

Niagara-on-Lake, Ont., June 30.—James Courts, cook for the Army Service Corps, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. He was found yelling like a maniac near Virgil and was hurried to the camp hospital. He may recover.

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Senator Cummins Sees Danger If Reciprocity Bill is Passed

Washington, D.C., June 30 .- The pos-Senator Cummins said he had called "I think I am violating no confitribunal we might receive justice.' Senator Cummins proposed an vessels on this coast, having gained amendment that whenever Canadian

Daniells, Marion Cameron and Martoria every stateroom was filled, and hat Lime Co., held recently in this jorie Tripp (equal), Howard Watson, for the next three trips everything is city, a resolution was adopted for the S. MacQuarrie and R. Nash (equal), It is not known whether the injuries the concern. J. H. Elford was ap-

May 19th, 1911. -The partnership between George E. Norris and William F. Norris, a firm which has been doing business under the name of Norris Brothers for many years in this city, has been dis-

installed. Bro. W. F. Fullerton, D. S.

—A. O. P. Francis, French consul in this city, returned Thursday from a this city, returned Thursday from a this city, returned Thursday from a city. -A. O. P. Francis, French consul in tioned Company. cock, district secretary, and Bro. J. ber of French officers. They made no Trace, district treasurer. The follow-investments in the north but it is said ing is a list of the elected officers: that they are expecting to make some this Fourteenth day of June, 1911.

-Building permits were issued on Thursday by the building inspector to tary, Bro. Mitchell; Senior Woodward, Bro. J. Jordan; Senior Beadle, Bro. ver street to cost \$2,700; to R. Hetherington, two dwellings on Cedar Hill Lean; Organist, Bro. Giles; Medical road to cost \$1,500 each; to J. Evans,

The three lodges in Victoria of the B. C. Gazette. A. O. U. W. will hold their annual pic-Ottawa, June 30.—The woman registered as Mrs. Marvel, whose mysterious death at the Almanta business have been concluded, mitted in proposed buildings. It alone death at the Almonte house is being in- strawberries and cream and cake will mittee is perfecting arrangements will involve an expenditure amount-

> Irish terrier, belonging to Mrs. H. M. Rattenbury, the architect who drew Dumbleton, Michigan street, has recovered from the effects of strychnine poisoning, which is epidemic in the James Bay district just now.

> held on Wednesday in the Alexandra return of the drawings with a tender. Club ballroom. A record entry list has Each bid has to be accompanied by already been received by Secretary a certificate of deposit or a certified Fred Bennett, 1883 Crescent street, cheque for \$25,000, and the success-Foul Bay.

-Miss Currie desires, on behalf of the sick children at the Isolation hospital, to thank the Overseas Club and the Welsh Society for their kindly thoughtfulness in sending the badges and other

gifts in honor of the coronation.

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—In, the police court on Friday Max Benson, found guilty or stealing a coat and hat on Coronation Day, was sentenced to one month in jail. The sentence will date from the day of his sentence will date from the day of his city. Those on board the General Wolfe. first appearance in the police court. -It is stated on reliable authority

that T. P. McConnell and Joshua Kingham are buying up the shares in the Victoria Ball Club. It is almost an assured fact that before the month is Caldwell, who were charged with deout they will have complete control taching a wagon on the public street. and will conduct the affairs of the The prosecution was brought under team as they see fit. No money will be section 8 of the streets by-law No. 340, spared, it is said, in strengthening the and the magistrate held that to

-It is very earnestly desired by the the section. There were five other sumdecorations committee in connection monses issued, and these were dis-with the coronation celebration that missed also. The defendants had unall badges and returns of sales be harnessed horses while the horse and made at once to Herbert Cuthbert or rig remained in the street. J. A. Alk-T. N. Hibben & Co. There are still man appeared for the defendants. some 700 badges out. The committee is anxious to settle up its accounts as possible to award the prizes for badge-selling until all returns are in. ing Resources Company.

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LAND ACT. VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT.

DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III. Take notice that W. H. Gibson, of Bella coola, missionary, intends to apply for ermission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post west corner of the Bella Coola Indian ommencement, and containing 40 acres

WM. H. GIBSON April 6th, 1911.

LAND ACT.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT. DISTRICT OF COAST RANGE III.

LOCAL NEWS

Take notice that Iver Fougher, of Beila Coola Indian agent, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands: Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of B. Brynildsen's lot No. 126, thence west 10 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence east 30 chains to the Indian Reserve, thence north 10 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence west 20 chains to the Indian Reserve, thence north 10 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence morth 10 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 10 chains, thence morth 10 chains, thence west 20 chains to the point of commencement, and containing 50 point of comme acres more or less. IVER FOUGNER.

> THE METROPOLITAN LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Arthur P. Huntingdon has been appointed attorney of the above men-

D. WHITESIDE

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia,

PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. Tenders Being Called For First of New Structures.

An early addition to the parliament buildings is foreshadowed in a call for tenders published in last week's

The central block of the Superior the plans for the present buildings.

Drawings and specifications for the library building are on view at the of-fice of the Public Works Department. A deposit of \$500 must be made by The fifth annual rose show of the Victoria Horticultural Society will be This deposit will be refunded on the ful tenderer will be required to furnish bonds for one-tenth of his bid.

RAMS SISTER SHIP. eamer Sinks in St. Lawrence During

Dense Fog-Passengers Saved.

report that they saw nothing, even from the deck, of the other ship until the shock occurred. -Magistrate Jay on Friday disnissed the charge against Cameron & harness horses on the street was not etaching a wagon as charged under

-An order was made on Wednesday early as possible and besides it is im- by Mr. Justice Murphy for the windEleanor Hutcheson, Charles Thompson Clifford Churchill, Sydney Feldon

Harry Tummon,

PROMOTIONS IN THE CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Additional Results of Year's Work Among Children of Victoria

those on Friday;

GEORGE JAY

Division II.

land Tillian Dunn, Winnie Sherwood, Regint Wall, Raymond Parfitt, Ruth McLean, Maud Amorsen, George Beynon, Christian punctuality and regularity, Ge Sivertz, Marjorie Pusey, Athole Peirce. Willie Smith, Edwin Banner.

Division III. Honor Rolls - Proficiency, Henry Cross; deportment, Cassie Keefe; regand punctuality, Josephine Crowther, Nina Mary Rigby, Albert Promoted-Harry Cross, Nina Rigby, Lillian Badcock, Cassie Keefe, Earle Peirce, Victor Sivertz, Helen Johnston, Elgin Collinge, Derothy Simmonds, Roy Hatch, Grant Johnston, Ernest Fawcett, Florence Keating, Gertrude Bolden, Margaret Erskine, Luke Chan, Robert Renouf, Donald Crocker, Gor-Eadle. Edith Fawcett, Frank Brown, Carval George, Groa Sigurd-

Division IV. Honor Rolls - Proficiency, Phyllis,

Pierce; conduct and deportment, Della Peris Atkinson, Edith L. Babbage, Promoted-Phyllis Peirce, Jean Sargent, Marguerite McKay, Agnes Stev- Alfred Deakin, Kathleen Fraser, Chas. Claude Campbell, Frank Garland, Al- E. Henly, Amy Sarah Henly, Hugh fred Staples, Elva Pollard, Mary Smith, Jackson, Clifford Cyril Kelly, John Martha Eadie, Freda George, Della Louis Kelly, Alexander Moore, Duncan Beamish, Nellie Cook, Myrtle Janes, J. McDonald, Polona Mathews, Albert

Recommended - Clifford Ruth Ede, Isaac Gandy, Rose Brakes, Annie Nobbs, Jennett Nobbs.

Division V. Honor Rolls - Proficiency, Vera D. Wood. Faith Thirel Ledingham.

Promoted-Vera D. Lane, Ernest Ablett. Sydney Slade, Redvers Ayton, James Wood, Adeline Bond, George Foster, Clarence Brown, Dan Wallace, Estes, Elsie Green, Elizabeth H. Hit- der chin Harold Hardy Winifred Knapdell, Mary McKorkall, Effie Alice Lideric Hughes, Mildred Alma Russell, lyn Foster, Alec Forneri, George the panic-stricken passengers, many ton, Ethel Maud Crowther, Fred Lidstone, Machin Hilda, Robert Petti- Jean Williams. crew, Violet Morry, Sarah Verge, Edward Fullerton, Elizabeth Walker, mas Kerr, Duncan Restall, Albert Paterson, Roland Hedley Smith. Hilton, Percy Middleton, Wm. John Dee, Wilfrid Machin, Elsie Goss, Clementine Le Sueur, Faith Ledingham, Arthur Deakin, Fred Hughes, Cyril Ruby Renouf.

Rigby; deportment, North Goss; reg-Knapton.

Promotion to Reader III.-Edward Ribgy, Albert Zala, Mabel France, Winifred McGibbon, Gertrude Keat-Elsle Morris, Tom Liddell, Eric James, Walker, Audrey Warburton, Carrie son. Goss, Herman Senior, Julia Kick, Mag-gie Nobbs, Harry Ho, Annie Taylor, nie Cox.

Simpson, Hubert Hayes, Jill Andre Edward Broom, Alfred Broom, Alfred Broom, Alfred Broom, Lizzie Gar-Hardy, Doris Spong, Violet Guy, Curtis Berryman, Grace McLean, Daniel Lid-Berryman, Grace stone, Hazel Smith, Isabel Phease, Jessie Cains, Alma Peatt, Stella Brown, Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Arthur censured the officers and crew of the when Alderman Peden came to the Douglas Stevenson, Clifford Hillier, Percy Allen. William Penhallurick, Harold Lowry, James Heanski, Dolly Dupuis, William McLennan; attendance. Isabella Bur-Thomas Victor Lidstone.

Division VIII.

Maud Phillips, Errol Hallett, Arthur Goudie. Forrest, Joe Hunter, Katie Taylor, Jack Simmonds, Gracie Reid, Harry Jack Simmonds, Gracie Reid, Harry Bromoted from Third Reader to Jun-Mary Holt, Charles Elwood McNeil, further states that the accident was Jackes Simmonds, Gracie Reid, Harry Promoted from Third Reader to Jun-Mary Holt, Charles Elwood McNeil, further states that the accident was Jackes and a manufact of other states that the accident was Jackes Simmonds, Gracie Reid, Harry Promoted from Third Reader to Jun-Mary Holt, Charles Elwood McNeil, further states that the accident was Jackes and a manufact of other states and a manufact of other states that the accident was Jackes and a manufact of other states that the accident was Jackes and a manufact of other states that the accident was Jackes and a manufact of other states and a manuf Mabel Slade, Nora Jackson, Bessie Many Leonard Fisher, George Tripp, Dunn, Ethel Brown, Loraynne Thompson, Barbara Campbell, Ruth Mc-son, Hartley Sargent, Clive Belben, Many Leonard Fisher, George Tripp, Harold Sweeney, Winifred Painter, Peden, Edward John Shute, May Lillian Kathleen Gunning am, William Zopher William Zopher Hitch, Margaret Wilson, William Steamship Company at Seattle to re-Jack, 1; Sammy Leaps To His Death Lea tram Dresser.

Needlework diploma, Division III.— ald McLennan, Ethel McPherson, Da- From Junior to Senior 2nd Primer— kane sunk. None of them were able Josephine Crowther, Hazen Parfitt, Vid Stewart, Albert McKenzie, Muriel Leslie Henry Carter, Leslie Arthur to recover any of their goods and Gertrude Bolden, Florence Keating, Nina Rigby, Doris Smith, Dorothy Robert Lee, Desmond Coilins, Norah From 1st Primer to 2nd Primer in their nightclothes.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS

Division III.

From Intermediate and Senior Grade

Doorthy Beliby, Marguerite Bennett,
Margaret Culium, Richard Campbell,
Albert Cox, Albert Colifson, Alan Deacon, John Devereux, Wilbert Duncan,
Eleanor Haddow, Mary Henly, Louise
Hayward, Thomas Jaliand, Annie Jaliand, John Lines, Vivian Morkey.

Iet Harper, Van Martin, Veda Butt,
Constance Afkman, Lewis Smith, Fred
Popham, Maude McLaren, Charles Tolputt, Montieth McLaren, Philip Rife,
Fred Sacho, Roderic Allen.
Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Geo.
Tripp: punctuality and regularity, Albert McKenzle, Donald McLennan; bert McKenzle, Donald McLennan; Winifred Brinkman, Luzella Carter,
Eleanor Hutcheson, Charles Thompson,
Clifford, Churchill iand, John Lines, Vivian Moggey, Arthur Raybone, Hector Stinson, Herbert Shepherd, Joseph Smith, Anna ond Reader—Erna Lorenz, Roxe, Steele, Clarence Vey, Jack Whiteley, Donnelley, Pearl Laxton, Loma Mabel

Division IV.

From Junior to Intermediate Grade-Honor Rolls — Proficiency, George Campbell, Carrie Carlow, Norma Christane; deportment, Abner Nelson Gartle, Orville Clark, Clifford Collison, land, regularity, Athole Wallace George Cox, Ethel Croghan, Alfred Lorenz; deportment, Beatrice Stephens, attendance, Carrie Donnelly, attendance, Carrie Carlow, Norma Christane, and Carrie Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Carlow, Car Winifred Sherwood, Green, Gwennie Hughes, Meta Hughes, Una Hughes, Thelma Lindsay, Margaret sted-George Lane, Sadie Fin- Lines, Hector McDonald, James Mc-Fullerton, Margaret Kerlie, Roderick McLean, Jack Miller, Bessie Neal, Samuel Parker, Ray Herbert Lacoursiere, Albert Haggard, Ritchie, Willie Smith, Russell Steele. Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Ethel gery Ensor, Anna Anderson, ounctuality and regularity, George Cox,

From 1st Reader to 2nd Reader-Oates, Joseph Parker, Lavina Pollock, Swain, Daisy Folliott. Robin Raymond, Calvert Richards, Rolls of Honor—Pr Thomas Wood, Ronald Winter.

Honor Rolls - Proficiency, William W. Cains. Hall; deportment, Gower Leonard Rideout; regularity and punctuality, Thomas H. Wollison, Harry Banner.

From 2nd Primer to 1st Reader loy R. Bell, Thomas Brown, Gracie L. Campbell, Claude M. Connorton, Arthur Elsie Taylor, Marjorie Cross, S. Fraser, Gordon Henry Field, Viola McGibbon, Mildred Bassett, L. Graham, Lillian V. Horne, Florence Ernest Bent, Willie Morry, Mildred Ernest Oates, Hazel Partridge, Regin- zie, Doris Elesmore, Delmar Bond, Wilson, Ella Paul, Earl Irvine, Douglas ald A. Press, Charlotte Phillips, John Doris Rodwell, Marion Miller, Vincent Renouf, jorie Press, Mildred Pollock, Helen Davie Jones, Louis Muirhead. Richards, William Richards, Peter Raf-

ferty, Harold Raybone, Gower Rideout, Stewart J. Skillings, Robert Suth- punctuality and regularity, Evon erland, Albert W. Smith, Roland H. North. Smith, Stuart J. Thomson, Arthur J. Lane; deportment, Sydney Slade; Smith, Stuart J. Thomson, Arthur J. punctuality and regularity, Wm. John Wootton, Kenneth A. Waites, Freder-Elizabeth H. Hitchin, James ick Wood, Thomas Woolison, Herbert Woollett.

> Division VI. From 1st Primer to 2nd Primer

Wm. Chisholm, Robert George Dunn, Donald James Campbell, John Birrel Division VIII.

Chart to 1st Primer-Ronald Lyons, Ada Verge, Ernest Hall, Kelly, Jack Kelly, Rita Le Messurier, Margaret Cooper.

Kelly, Jack Kelly, Rita Le Messurier, Alastair McCallum, Roland Smith, Ray darity, Leonard Griffiths, Ernest Russell, Leonard Stevenson, Alexander Fullerton, Doris Fidler, Marjorie over and sink.

Robinson, Seymour Howard, Olive ness, Lovell Turnbull: conduct, Lizzie Gardiner.

Third Reader-Irene Armstrong, Don-Benjamin Dalziel.

Division V.

Promoted from First Reader to Secnd Reader-Erna Lorenz, Roxey The following are the results of the mid-year promotion examinations in the city public schools, in addition to the control of the city public schools, in addition to the city public schools are city public schools. land, Annie Jalland, Clarence Vey, Gertie Donnelly, Charlie English, Ed-Hilda Wood. Ward McDonald, Willie Redding, Oliver nerville, Edwin Young, Ethal Painter, Owen Jones, Milton Alkman Marley Appleby, Archie Brown, Jessie Willie Cain, Beatrice McDonald, Harry

> Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Erna phens; attendance, Gertie Donnelly Lorna Mable, Beatrice McDonald Cecil Stephens, Willie Watts.

Division VI. Promoted from Second Primer to First Reader-Edward Stewart, Mar-Crojhan; proficiency, Gwennie Hughes; Gardiner, Grace Richardson, Kenneth Cains, Rachel Danlels, Dorothy Key Rex Steele, Edgar Wade, Roderick Mc Callum, Willie Jenkins, Aletta B. Lawrie, Rose Esposite, Willie McCarrison Mariorie Colby, Lionel Lorenz, Bessie Charley Abbott, Edwin Banner, Harry Paterson, Bessie Stancil, Margare Banner, Charley Betterton, Claudia Stewart, James Fairall, Jean Red-Narrows, the Pacific Coast steamship ullum, Lillian Green, William Hall, ding, Hilda Aikman, Munroe Fisher, Spokane, which, with approximately Thomas Horne, Violet Josephs, Jessie Dorothy Robinson, Verne Bond, Elinor 200 persons aboard, was bound north

Division VII. Louisa Allan, Willie Shenk.
Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Herbert Martin; deportment, Jack Paterson; regularity and punctuality, Lidmund Lohbrunner.

Division VIII. ond Primer-Mary Stewart, Kathleen forty minutes after striking. Bowers, Eugene Pearson, Ethel Creech, Karl Griffiths, May MacKen-B. Paterson, George W. Piercy, Mar- German, Evon North, Esther Stephens, Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Mary Stewart; deportment, Esther Stephens;

SPRING RIDGE

Division I Promotion from 2nd Primer to 1st Donald James Campbell, Alexander Constance Easton, Mira Billingsley, Tourigny, Kathrine McKay, Muriel Harold Hayes, Leslie Barker, Gladys Ernest Downie, Elsie Walker, Harold Helen Young, Hugh McLean, Alexan-Barker, Hilda Blythe, Dorothy Blythe, Kenneth Campbell, Christopher Bert Brydes, Leonard Bowcott, Bertie mained until a few minutes before the Steik, Stanley Samuel Banner, Mabel Caldwell, Roy Clemett, Ronald Cross, Johnston, Jean Margaret Moffat, Fred- Helen Duckworth, Nellie Erskine, Eve- they came on deck to aid in rescuing May Baker; punctuality and regularity, mediately, the vessel, shaken by the his worship to take that step, as other-

Division II.

Division III

ROCK BAY

Percy Shepheard, Stanley Hunter, Ber- Promoted from Second Reader to Charles Savage, Davina Annan, Beruard cover damages for their valuables and

CALINET AINDY TEND

WHOLE MATTER WILL BE RE-CONSIDERED Georgina Logan, Iris Mardell and

> Without Feople's Sanction Questioned by Alderman

Another Succumbs to Shock -Tricky Waters to Blame

BRAVERY OF SPOKANE'S

(From Monday's Daily.) Carried off her course by the boiling irrent at the entrance to Seymour from Victoria and Seattle for a pleas-Robin Raymond, Calvert Richards, Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Edure cruise among the islands of Gower Rideout, Alex. Shepherd, Gordon ward E. Stewart; deportment, Ellen Southeastern Alaska, was on Thurs-Thompson, Ethel Thornton, Inez Vey, Rachel Daniels; regularity and punc-Thomas Wood, Ronald Winter.

Rachel Daniels; regularity and punc-tuality, Anna E. Anderson, Kenneth chip in the embrace of the maelstrom above Canoe channel and dashed against North bluff on the east shore Promoted from First Primer to Sec- of the narrows, resulting in the death Lavina W. Pollock, Gordon Thompson, and Primer-Herbert Martin, Jack of Mrs. Gardner F. Williams, a wealthy Paterson, Christopher Stewart, Una society woman of Washington, D. C., Shapespeare, Stanley English, Tom and Mrs. J. E. Strauss, widow of a Bevilockway, Edmund Lohbrunner, former prominent Philadelphia citi-

In striking the rocks a hole was

to beach her, that the most exciting there were others in the council of a scenes were enacted. As the Spokane like opinion. He did not think it was along the shore from Oak Bay to limped away from the rocks on which right for the council to have inserted Cowichan assisted the motor boats in she almost had been impaled, water the sum of \$45,000 in the estimates, so making fairly good time, and all who in a very short time had crept up al- whether the by-law to sell the old promost to the level of the fires in the perty passed or not. He was certain engineroom.

Reader—Elsie F. Elkington, Olive Zala, in water, Chief Engineer W. F. by the sale of the city lots, making the Frank Drysdale, Roy Renouf, Evelyn by the sale of the city lots, making the Durchase of any new site for a pipe by the engines. Even to the last moment, when the water had risen almost breast high, the engineers revessel had settled on the bottom, when

Martha McCorkall, Helena Taverner, inrushing water, quivered forward and wise legal action might be taken to Ruby Renouf. feebly for a moment before tilting ine McKay, Hugh McLean, Mildred Willie Carmichael, Vina Dalgarno, Robt. those on board thought she would heel understanding mixed with weak senti-

Tou.igny, Muriel Young, Arthur Bag- Grange, Mona Hayes, Kathleen Knap- As she neared the beach, two pas- did not like the idea of a few residents Donald Cameron, Charlie Christie, Eric Margaret McDonald, Joe McEachern, diately were followed by scores of killing a measure that would doubtless Connorton, Minnie Cox, Noel Collison, Mina McGregor, Stewart McGillvary, others, Hurried calls to officers prove beneficial to the whole commun-Winifred McGibbon, Gertrude Keatlinge, Orman LeSueur, Hazel Brown,
Ruby Pussy Ernest Knapton. Della
Herbert Fullerton, Ethel Gardner, Sara Pierce, Ethel Pike, Susie Pike, Lottie and as many passengers as could be Ruby Pusey, Ernest Knapton, Della Herbert Fullerton, Ethel Gardner, Sara Pierce, Ethel Pike, Susie Pike, Loutie and as many passengers as could be Haddow, Otto Horold, May Parker, Pyke, Victor Raines, Lavada Rowe, Alcalmed were put into the boats. Those ed. Interest in these matters was supported by the country of the c Edward Gung, Ethel France, Robert Paterson, Wilkie Smith, Arthur bert Weber, Flossy Weber, Annie Wilin the water were rescued after much slight throughout the city that any partioular locality could either carry or kill

cey, Second Assistant C. Hoertkorn ment was ridiculous, as there would be

Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Arthur censured the officers and the whole Alfred White; proficiency, Una Mabel ship in the hardest terms, stating that rescue with the idea that the whole halem, 1; Saanich, 2. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Beatrice Harris; regularity and punctuality, there was a lack of discipline amongst council should form itself into a comthe men and that the accident could mittee and go on a trip of inspection have been averted. Most of the people some day this week with a view to lowho were aboard the vessel, however, cating the best site for the purpose of a Third Reader to Junior 4th -Fran- Rolls of Honor-Deportment, Frances have never passed through Seymour city yard, and in the event of the pres-

beth Smith, Isabel Castle, Ethel Slade, May Trip, Beatrice Steele, Phyllis Alfred James Wiggs, Frances Eileen Spokane was proceeding through the sideration will be posted on the board Lilian Earl, Meta Caldwell, Stella Smith, Clarabel Crowther, Tom James. McLean, William Brinkman, Gertrude James Sydney Foley, Allan Griffiths, Jessie Smith, Lauder Ramsay, Neva Mary Victoria Martin, Adele Mary tide, which was fair, and was nearly venue.

Dinghy sailing race for the Arthur narrows at an ordinary stage of the So as to be ready for any change of Lane challenge plate: J. E. Stillwell's Hyack. Goudie.

Johnston, Ruth Holt, John Leslie Marthrough when she took a sheer to thin, Norma McLeod, Walter Taddie, starboard and refused to answer. He starboard and refused to answer.

other goods lost at the time the Spomany of them were forced to go ashore the court below to-day. He was in-

WATER SPORTS DAY AT COWICHAN BAY

Council's Right to Purchase

ENGINEERS SAVES LIVES street, and over which there has been

last Friday's night's meeting of the Cowichan Regatta Association. ouncil, and will post a notice on the sites in the city.

the question was immediately taken up in the history of the province. by Alderman Moresby, who suggested that the defeat of the by-law to authorize the sale of the Spring Ridge proper-Promoted from First Primer to Sec- bluff, where the vessel was beached taking too much upon itself in spend- Phillips, K. C., on behalf of the govand when attempts were being made sale of the old, and he was sure that sembled to see the presentations made rapidly made its way into the hold and that they could buy the new property

that the original intention of the council was to set \$20,000 aside in the estiproperty.

As against the present proposed site Alderman Moresby maintained that it would be much more profitable and certainly much more suitable to have the Gardner, Mattle Gaudy, Martha McHonor Rolls — Proficiency, Arthur Corkall, Edith McGregor, Violet Mclifted Deakin: deportment Murtel Cara Class Cl Alfred Deakin; deportment, Muriel Cann, Glen Oliver, Kenneth Owen, As the rapidly sinking vessel was was located. It would save a great deal Cyril Elkington, Mary Walker, Naomi Helen Young; regularity and punctu- Stewart Paul, Eleanor Parfitt, Minnie being driven toward the beach at of cartage and other transportation ex-Cyril Elkington, Mary Walker, Naomi ality, Florence Evelyn Henly, Fred-Erskine, Ernest Weber, Grace Clayton, erick Wood. Kenneth Arthur Waltes. Taverner, Ernest Leo, David Wallace. Rolls of Honor-Proficiency, Elsie this time had donned life belts, made right to bring the measure back for re-Frances Elkington; deportment, Gladys a rush for the port rail. Almost im- consideration, and therefore he asked

Mayor Morley and Ald. H. M. Fuller-Division VI.

Burns, Charlie Brown, Alex. Campbell, Edna Castle, Myrtle Carlow, Nellie movements of the battered craft at for the present site, His worship stated that that there had been a whole lot of mislment in the disposal of this matter. He shaw, Audrey Bennett, Evelyn Carlow, ton, Fred Littlefield, Julian Menkus, sengers jumped overboard and imme- in any particular district coming out since she left the hands of Ted Geary, difficulty and taken ashore after the spokane was beached. Roy Robinson, Jo How Kee, Katie
Honey, Vera Thompson, Harold Finland, Violet Brakes, Ethel Bent, Nora

Roll — Proficiency, Donald
Carlow: regularity and punctuality, Allor bert Webber, Folssy Weber; conduct,

Of First Assistant Engineer, E. R. Laof the by-law. It had been stated that the Mork Carlow: regularity and punctuality, Allor bert Webber, Folssy Weber; conduct,

Of First Assistant Engineer, E. R. Laof the school. He thought that argument was ridiculous, as there would be and Third Assistant J. Bowen, with practically no noise at all, and at any fight and greasy-pole order, for which

Simpson, Hubert Hayes, Jim Moi, Lovell Turnbul, Jack Crowther, HarEdward Broom, Alfred Lai, Annie old Tait, Howard Brown Lizzie Gar
Simpson, Hubert Hayes, Jim Moi, Lovell Turnbul, Jack Crowther, Har
Primer-Una Mabel Harris, Arthur

On Saturday myst of the survivors he was not opposed to reopening the was not opposed to reopening the conditions. At N. Parry, Statuters M. Checker, A.A. N. Parry, Statuters M. Checker, M. P. Checker, A.A. N. Parry, Statuters M. Checker, M. P. Che

Rolls of Honor—Proficiency, Winifred Spouse; deportment, Harry Brown; regularity, Alfred Clarke, Allan Griffiths.

Promoted—Winifred Spouse, Eliza—Promoted—Winifred Spouse, Eliza—Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Frances have never passed through Seymour city yard, and in the event of the prescription. Alfred Spouse; Hamilton, Edgar Morrison, Jack Barnes, Marjorie Constantine, Albert James Wiggs; punctuality and regular-tity, Gertrude Mary Victoria Martin, Joe Shakespeare, Joe Allan, Nellie Carey, Mabel Brenen, Leonard Stewart, Promoted—Winifred Spouse, Eliza—May Trip. Beatrice Steele Phyllis

Rolls of Honor—Deportment, Frances have never passed through seymour city yard, and in the event of the prescription. Alfred Mary With the treacherous nature of the suggestion met with general approval, waters there.

Capt. Guptill, who was in charge of the proposed tour will likely take place the slight of the prescription of the

LEAPS TO HIS DEATH. Chicago, July 3.—An unidentified man Parry. ommitted suicide by jumping from the enth floor of the Masonic Temple to Mr. Langley, Vancouver. stantly killed. Saanich, 1; North Saanich, 2; Clem-

BELL LYDE -

TOTAL TOTAL

Regatta Made Memorable by Presentation to the Indian Heroes of Iroquois Wreck

(From Monday's Daily.)

The annual Cowichan regatta was nade conspicuous on Dominion Day, not only by the success of the many by the record attendance from the Cowichan district, the delegation of the civic pipe yard,

The question of the civic pipe yard, events, which were well contested, but which it was proposed to locate at the ers from Victoria, and by the official which it was proposed to locate at the acknowledgement of the bravery of States, respecting modes of organizing corner of Queen's avenue and Chambers Cowichan Bob, Dougnut Charlie and school of this character, and the Unit William Jack, the Cowichan Indians cost of creation and maint so much discussion and petitioning, is whose heroic work at the time of the model that is favored is that of still in a condition to receive buffets at Iroquois wreck was responsible for the school of mines at Sudbury, Ont., wh One Passenger Drowned and the hands of adverse critics, since the rescuing of several people and the hands of adverse critics, since the rescuing of several people and the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the Sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school, and is the children of the sudbury High school of the su thorize the sale of certain city lots at The provincial gove ment recog-Spring Ridge is in some quarters taken nized the action of the Indians by as a moral defeat of the council's inten- awarding them a purse of \$50 each,

> Chief Louis Underwood interpreted colletin board to give its reintroduction Mr. Maltland-Dougall's speech, telling effect. It does not follow, of course, the Indians of the pride felt by the ing in that another site will be selected for government of British Columbia in new the pipe yard in view of the opposition their bravery. Mr. Maitland-Dougail, to the present scheme; it simply means that the whole council will form itself said that not only the government but into a committee of inspection for the the people of Cowichan, Sidney, and the Ontario government and the Brit purpose of looking over all the likely the whole of British Columbia felt Columbia government authorities, sites in the city. proud to think that in the time of dan-

J. Critchley, J. P., Sidney and Councillors Alexander McDonald and Chris Moses then made a presentation to all kinds, stamp mills, concentrators the Indians of a purse containing smelters, and the seat of zinc ore red ties amounted to a moral defeat of the the Indians of a purse containing proposal to instal a new pipe yard in \$67.50, subscribed by the residents of stove in her starboard side and, seeing that district. He therefore desired to go North Saanich who wished to place on that she rapidly was filling with water, on record as against the purchase of the recognition their appreciation of the Capt. J. E. Guptill set a course for other property going through. Further-Indians' bravery. Mr. Critchley read more, he thought the city council was a communication from Hon. A. E. Mcing so much money without submitting ernment, publicly thanking the In-It was while the rapidly-sinking the proposal to the people. He was one dians. Three loud and ringing cheers vessel was covering the two miles be- of those was thought that the purchase were given by the people, over a tween North bluff and Plumper bay of the new property depended upon the thousand in number, who were as-

attended the regatta spent a very en oyable and ideal holiday until the joyable and ideal holiday until the porarily insane by the excessive her pleasures of the day were dampened Mrs. Maud McCrary, of Los Angeles, Ca by the showers which commenced killed her three small children and endeabout three o'clock in the afternoon her own life in a vacant house here. Though working almost waist deep in was to set \$20,000 aside in the esti-about three o'clock in the afternoon in water, Chief Engineer W. F. mates and then supplement that sum and kept up until nightfall. The inlement weather did not prevent the tryside for the woman and children ompletion of the regatta programme, yard dependent upon the sale of the old but somewhat marred the day for the of the children in some woods near the automobilists, and there was more than one break down owing to heavy roads and large loads.

At Cowichan bay a course had been marked by buoys off Cowichan wharf Rock Dries, at the mouth of Geno bay, and off the cliffs near Parry's and a longer course for the big sailing race was made, the course going to Jones bay from Cowichan wharf and

Of the events the big race between the Genevieve and the Spirit held the Forward Bay, B. C., on June 22, brought interest the boats finishing in that in a verdict that the deceased came to his order, the Genevieve being sailed by death through injuries accidentally re-Mr. McAdam, of the Everett Yacht ceived club, and the Spirit by Kale Brothe of the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club Promoted to 2nd Primer-John Gough, back to an obtuse starboard list. The ton endeavored to uphold the argument The winning boat was three minutes ahead on the first leg and completed the course, 7.9 nautical miles, 124 were ten others started in the race The Spirit, which has done nothing was again outsailed.

Brenton and Duglas, holders of the hallenge cup for men's double sculls (lady cox), met their match in Kings ton and Wood, in whose hands the handsome trophy will rest for a year Mr. Hall's Claudia won the A. D. Ir. vine challenge cup from Oak Bay to Cowichan. There were many other events contested throughout the day, and also events of the log-rolling, mop-

Jennard Griffiths, Frank Liddson, Hugh Hampton, Leonard Grange, Juss Sirke, Arno Alttin, Olive Moore, Matte Rick, Arno Alttin, Olive Moore, Matter Rick, Arno Alter Rick, Arno A lows:

Columbia river sail boats: Tzou-Men's Double Skulls (lady cox) for challenge cup: Kingston and Wood, 1; Brenton and Douglas, 2. Oak Bay to Cowichan motor boat ace for Irvine challenge cup: Mr. Hall's, Claudia.

Men's ten foot dinghy race for prize resented by Mr. Turner: Sheddon. un: J. E. Stillwell's Hyack.

Hyack. Indian boy single paddle canoe: Bert Sailing race, Royal Victoria Yacht Ten oar cutter race: H. M. S. Algerine, 1; H. M. S. Shearwater, 2. Won

Indian single paddle canoe: Felix Amateurs in motor boat race: A. W. Motor dinghy tender race for cup:

War canoes eleven men: South

Peter Tom and partner, 1; Isaac Bil and partner, 2.

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Board of Trade and Trustees Are Gathering Information on the Subject

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institutions in Canada and the Unit jointly of the Sudbury school board, the mining men of the district and the O tario government. This city has reach the point where a new High school build tion.

The point where a new High school building is required, and after the summer land-Dougall, government agent at term there will be four instructors on the staff. For years fourth year work has year of McGill and Toronto university ing instructor, is therefore in line. new building would cost about \$20,0 more than if for High school purpos Arising from the report of the city assessor and returning officer, who submitted the results of the by-law voting an example of herosus that would live pretty nearly self-supporting, for the city assessor and returning officer, who submitted the results of the by-law voting an example of herosus that would live pretty nearly self-supporting, for the city as immediately taken up. noney spent by the Kootenays annua n correspondence courses in mining normous. Environed with lode mines ion experimentation, and being the tral point of the Kootenay, the fruit offers peculiar advantages for this we Application will be made to the legis ture for a grant at the coming session. the government grants the assistance sired, the Kootenay school of mines nevitably be in actual operation cor

KILLED THREE CHILDREN

Driven Insane by Excess Heat, Murders Little Ones and Ends Own Life.

Lockney, Texas, July 3 .- Driven ten searching party which scoured the cou thinking they were lost, found the bodie vacant house and the body of the mot hanging to an unused windmill at the

Mrs. McCrary was here on a visit to her other, Mrs. R. M. Hamilton

KILLED BY FALLING TREE.

Vancouver, July 3 .- The jury investigatson, who died from the effects of inuries received from a falling tree while he was working in a logging camp a



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