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BARQUE BLOWS UP: 12 DEAD

VESSEL ENVELOPED IN FLAMES AFTER EXPLOSION

Disaster in Marseilles Harbor -Mutilated Bodies Are Recovered.

Marseilles, April 1.-The French tank barque Jules Henry, Captain Escoffter, the oil trade between Philadelphia and Cette, blew up this morning, and was practically totally wrecked. Twelve members of her crew were kili-ed and many were wounded. The barque arrived at Cette on March 22nd from Philadelphia.

representative of the Veritas agency accompanied by the second officer, was inspecting the vessel at the time she blew up. In the course of their work the two men entered the tank hold. Immediately after there was a tremendous explosion. The en deck of the barque was lifted and Cavalry Squadrons Follow Dithe forward portion of the ship was

Twenty men of the crew were at work painting and repairing. They were all blown into the air. Great sheets of fire shot up from the vessel, and in a few seconds she was envelop-

ed in flames.
Prompt aid came from neighboring ships in the harbor, but it was impossible for the sailboats to get close to from the floating wreckage. A number of wounded men also have been brought ashore. Others still are missing and are believed to have perished. The Jules Henry discharged her cargo at Cette and arrived here on March 27th, with her tank empty for aspection. It is presumed that the oil fumes in the tank exploded.

Victims All Frenchmen. Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.-The crew of the French tank barque Jules being swept helplessly over the country, which blew up this morning at try. She is out of control and drifting men. Nothing is known here concerning the crew, but shipping men say ing the crew, but shipping men say that as a rule foreign vessels in the oil find a trempt a landing.

The Jules Henry sailed from here for Cette on February 18th loaded with \$5,813 gallons of crude petroleum, gallons of crude petroleum, believed here that all of her cargo had been discharged, and that the explos-

INTEREST IS INTENSE IN MARATHON DERBY

contact with fumes of the oil remain-

Latest New York Betting on Event-St. Yves Is Unknown Quantity.

New York, April 1.—Longboat is a favorite at 8 to 5; Dorando, 5 to 2; Shrubb, 3 to 1; Maloney, 5 to 1; and both Hayes and St. Yves, 10 to 1; is one of the many series of odds quoted e in anticipation of the much awaited Marathon Derby at the polo grounds on Saturday.

But there is much uncertainty in the speculation, for it is generally agreed it will be under new conditions over a grass track, five laps to a mile, in the open air. There will be no sharp turns, no smoky atmosphere and no overpowering steam heat to weaken the stamina of the men as has been the case in the Marathon contests at Madison Square Gardens

Athletic sharps predict that Shrubb and Dorando will set the pace, while ngboat, Maloney and Hayes will run under waiting orders. St. Yves is an unknown quantity, as he has never been seen in a race here, but report from Princeton say that he looks like a dangerous factor. A feature of the contest is the probability that it will draw the largest crowd that ever witnessed the full running of a Marathon seat 35,000 people this season because of recent extension of the bleachers to completely surround the field.

BIG MONTE CARLO MOTOR BOAT RACE

Six Countries Will Be Represented in the 101 Entries.

Monte Carlo, April 1.-The interna-. The races will begin on Saturay. Six countries will be represented, there are 101 entries. As there will

COPYING AMERICAN METHODS.

St. Petersburg, April 1.-The Douma adopted a bill for the establishDENIES DIVORCE SUIT.

New York, April 1.-Princess Engalitcheff, wife of Prince Nicholas En-galitcheff, of Russia, and daughter of C. W. Partridge, of Chicago, on arriving in this city to-day denied reports that she was going to Chicago to bring divorce proceedings. The Princess said: "You can deny this report. There is absolutely no truth in it."

Princess Engalitcheff was accom-

BUFFALO PLUMBERS STRIKE.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 1.-Two hundred and fifty plumbers struck here to-day. They demand an increase in wages from \$3.50 to \$4 a day, and ption of a number of shop

ZEPPELIN HAS PERILOUS TRIP

AIRSHIPS AS PLAY-THING OF VIOLENT STORM

rection of Balloon Driven Helplessly Before Gale.

Din Golfing, April 1.-The Zeppelin airship landed safely near here at 3 o'clock this afternoon after having burning vessel. Six burned and part of this time the circumstances of mutilated bodies have been recovered the journey were perilous. The rear motor refused to work and the forward motor alone could not develop sufficien strength to drive the airship against the high wind. Several anxious hours opportunity offered to make a safe and successful landing.

> Out of Control. Munich, April 1.-The Zeppelin airship, with the Count himself on board, with no hope of being able to make headway against the increasing wind.

valued at \$72,867. As the vessel arrived heavy cavalry have been ordered out be attempted and several squadrons of at its destination on March 22nd, it is and are galloping down the roads to



COUNT ZEPPELIN.

the northeastward for the same pur-

The airshin left Friederichshafen early this morning, and five hours later appeared in the air over the outskirts of Munich. A distance of 111 intention of trying to land here in the (Concluded on page 5.)

ELECTION OF SPEAKER

Tie Vote in Newfoundland Legislature—Dissolution Seems to Be Inevitable.

est session of the legislature on rec- adopted favoring a Canadian navy, Tuesday afternoon. Governor Mac-gregor declared the legislature open and then instructed the assembly to GREEK CABINET elect a speaker. Premier Morris proposed Mr. Warren, and Sir Robert Bond proposed Mr. Ellis. onal auto boat exposition was opened withdrew and Ellis followed suit. After re yesterday by the Prince of questions of procedure had been argued. Warren was again nominated. and then Ellis. A vote was taken and of which G. N. Theotokis was premier, resulted in 18 votes for each.

A storm of recrimination and per-Members of the legislative council were tom service. immediately summoned, and the goverfor came down and prorogued the

legislature till next Tuesday. In the meantime, it is probable that

SHOWS LONDONERS HOW

that is possible, the bonds between Canada and the Mother Country."-Joseph Martin, in the London Chronicle.

MINERS SUSPEND WORK.

tions Will Be Resumed

Pending Conference.

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The Anthracite Strike Commissio

Award, which fixed the wages of the

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by the conference to be held in this

city next Wednesday between repre

sentatives of the operators and mine

workers. The operators, at a joint

conference held here several weeks ago,

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Shamokin, Pa., April 1.-There was a

fields. The operators made an effort

to have the miners work to-day, but

both union and non-union workmen re-

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Lewis were obeyed, almost to a man,

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TOWN DEVASTATED BY

mained away from the collieries.

TWO CHILDREN DIE FLAMING HOMESTEAD

Others of Family Escape by Jumping Into Snow Bank.

Winnipeg, Man., April 1 .-- In the lestruction of his home at Emo, one hundred miles southeast of here near the Minnesota boundary at 5 o'clock this morning, Robert Stirret, sr., lost his two children, Ruby aged 5, and Colin, aged 7, who were burned to

Mr. Stirrett was severely burned and other members also of the family were burned. They escaped by jumping from the windows into a snow bank.

CASSELS' MARINE REPORT UNDER DISCUSSION

Montreal Member Wants In- no attempt at mining was made. quiry Into Other Government Departments.

Ottawa, April 1.-In the Common this afternoon Hon. C. J. Doherty, of Montreal, introduced a resolution on a motion to go into supply on the marine estimates that the report of the Cassels' commission sustain the charges of official negligence and wastefulness, investigation should be held by a competent commission into the working of last week voted to allow the agreeall the great spending departments of

the government.

Thon, L. Brodeur replied by reviewing at length the result of the Cassels' in-vestigation, pointing out that any for other concessions. few officals and minor employees, all of whom had been dismissed. The mowas unjustified by facts. The debate of the 8-hour work day in the soft coal will continue all day.

A CANADIAN NAVY.

Halifax, N. S., April 1.-At a meeting St. John's, Nfld., April 1.—The storm- of the board of trade a resolution was

RESIGNS AS PROTEST

Athen, April 1.-The Greek cabinet, has resigned in protest against the acyear, these contests will afford the sonalities followed. At 5.15 Sir Ed-tation of citizens contrary to the government. 1909 test for explosive motors. Ameri- ward Morris called on the governor ernment's wish. The deputation sought ans are participating for the first time and notified him that it was impos- the dismissal of the director of customs sible for the house to elect a speaker. on account of irregularities in the cus-

\$30,000 FIRE.

Montreal, Que., April 1.-Damage to \$500,000. ment of a Russian agricultural agency at Washington, D. C., with the object of introducing American methods and machinery into Russia.

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EIGHT-HOUR DAY PREDICTS RECORD INFLUX OF AMERICAN SETTLERS IS CELEBRATED

Immigration Commis'r. Walker's Estimate for This IN ANTHRACITE REGION Year Is 70,000.

(Special to the Times.) Agreement Lapses, But Opera-Winnipeg, Man., April 1 .- "Seventy housand American settlers will come to Canada this year," said Commispartment yesterday. "They will settle n twenty-one thousand homesteads, former position with respect to salar-Philadelphia, Pa., April 1.—Mining

operations were suspended to-day over last year. "On account of the rush on at presthroughout the hard coal districts of ent extra agents had been sent to Em-Pennsylvania because the mine work- erson and North Portal. Nearly all ers are celebrating the anniversary of these settlers are going into northern the granting of the eight-hour day in Saskatchewan and Alberta,"

the granting of the eight-nour day in the soft coal regions of the state. Although the operators had expressed a night on special trains. Seven hundred desire to work to-day, and in some in- left Toronto last night for Winnipeg.

blown as usual, yet few reported, and NEW ATLANTIC

WIRELESS RECORD

pired yesterday, but the miners will return to work under the old agreeication With Eiffel Tower-Distance 3.000 Miles

Halifax, N. S., April 1.-Within the agree to renew the old agreement for miles was covered in five hours. The of official negligence and wastefulness, a term of three years. The miners, last few days a new record has been succeeded by either Admiral graph station. It is stated that the dorf. ing upon the recognition of the Mine Port Morien, C. B., station has on sev-Workers of America, the union organ- eral occasions been in communication OFFERED EMBASSY AT ization, and have presented demands with the French government station in the Eiffel tower, Paris, France. The distance is considerably over 3,000 miles. Previous to this the best record tion, he said, was equivalent to a want of confidence in the government, and of the anniversary of the inauguration of the distribution of the anniversary of the inauguration of the distribution of the anniversary of the inauguration of the anniversary of the inauguration of the distribution of the anniversary of the inauguration of the distribution of the distrib

WIRELESS BETWEEN CAPITALS

Berlin, April 1.-A German wireles telegraph company has succeeded in establishing wireless communication Pottsville, Pa., April 1.-Although tween Berlin and Vienna with two light portable field outfits. Emperor Frances ord closed after two hours' sitting on made in Canada, with Halifax the prin- that they would work to-day there was Joseph has sent a message of congratunot a breaker wheel turning in the Hation on the achievement,

> The orders of President Thomas L. BODY OF MURDERED SCIENTIST IS RECOVERED

FIRE: \$500.000 DAMAGE place by friendly Ilongots. The murder | work yet to come Santiago, April 1.—The little town of was committed about fifty miles south Lamaya, 20 miles north of this city, of Echague, where Dr. Jones was en-was practically destroyed by fire to-gaged in studying the wild hill tribes, that Dr. Eliot should accept the apday. So far as is known no lives were living among them for the purpose of pointment, and undoubtedly will t

COUNTESS OF ABERDEEN.

London, April 1.—The Countess Aberdeen sails for Canada in May in connection with the meeting of the inwhich she is president.

Toronto, Ont., April 1 .- At a meetng yesterday of representatives of rotherhoods and other men's socities and organizations of the Presbyterian church in Canada, it was decided that it would be in the interest of the church and its work if all should be affiliate with one central body, while retaining their autonomy. A resolution to this effect was passed, and a meeting will be held later in the week to take final

HIGHER SALARY FOR ALDERMEN

OFFICIALS TOO WILL ALL GET INCREASES

Members of Council to Get Remuneration Authorized in 1901.

A general increase in salaries from the mayor and aldermen down, is one of the features of the civic estimates now under consideration.

It is understood that the mayor's remuneration is to be made \$2,000 a year, and that of the aldermen \$400 a year each. All the civic heads of departments are to receive an increase in their salaries, it is said.

the greater amount of work which is ore the year is out.

and aldermen at the figures above intioned, but owing to financial Co. ishtness at the time this was not carded into the salaries have remained for some years at \$1,700 for the mayor and \$370 each for the alder-

large in any case, it is said, and the

from time to time as the financial conditions improved demands by the members of the various branches of the city service for increases. These have been sioner Walker, of the immigration de- granted, and long ago the most of the

> other important duties, and who is reof the most efficient officers in the seran increase upon the members of they have been to the business reason why he failed to get it. It was not until last year that it was decided in Victoria. to increase his salary. This year he Vancouver, in addition to the two now

> > GERMAN NAVY.

Prince Henry of Prussia to Become Grand Admiral and General

Berlin, April 1.-Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia will retire next fall chief of the navy to become grand admiral and general inspector. He will be however, in a conference at Scranton made by the Marconi wireless tele- Fischel or Vice-Admiral Van Holtzen-

COURT OF ST. JAMES

able to Go to London.

Washington, D. C., April 1.-Retiring President Charles W. Eliot, of Harvard University, it was stated to-day, in receiving from President Taft vesterday Great Britain, expressed to the chief but he believed that he would be unable to accept the post

ed Dr. Eliot further to consider the church of St. James, Bradwell, during matter before making a formal declina-Manila, April 1.-A telegram from the tion, and this was agreed upon. Dr. church has been the scene of thousconstabulary at Echague reports that the body of Dr. W. Jones, the noted being 75 years of age he hesitated to parts of the country. It now appears anthropologist of the Columbian accept foreign service at this time, that the church was never licensed to museum at Chicago, who was murdered by tribesmen, was taken to that capable of many years of energetic taken to legalize the marriage

Harvard graduates throughout the customs and traditions. His servant upon him. It was said to-day by those

P. BURNS BUYS LOCAL BUSINESS

PRESBYTERIAN BROTHERHOODS. PORTER & SONS HAVE SOLD MEAT STORES

> Present Management Will Remain in Charge—Extensive Improvements Planned.

R. Porter & Sons have sold their meat business to P. Burns & Co. Two days ago the Times announced that the change was likely to take place. Last evening the representatives of P. Burns & Co. concluded the negotiations or the taking over of the business. D. Burns, a brother of Pat Burns, the head of the purchasing company; B. Wilson and J. F. Hellwell, all connected with P. Burns & Co., are still in the city making the necessary arrangements for additions to the stores. The purchase includes the whole business in the meat line carried on by Porter & Sons in Victoria and Vancouver. The purchase price was about \$300,000.

The change in the business is reciprocally advantageous to both parties to it. Victoria business life likewise will not lose the Porter Bros., who are to continue in charge of the stores in this city as in the past.

With two stores in Victoria and two in Vancouver, Porter & Sons found. themselves in the position of having to go to a large capital expense in order to bring about the changes which were found necessary to meet the increasing demands.

A modern abattoir was necessary and cold storage accommodation. Taken all together about \$150,000 of an expenditure was under contemplation.

On the other hand P. Burns & Co. entailed on members of council and with an immense business extending officials by the growth of the city and from the prairies to the Pacific coast, the important works which have been and with an abattoir and cold storage undertaken and are now under way. equipment second to none in Canada, The executive duties are becoming so heavy that it is likely the election of sition to handle an increased retail a board of control will be proposed be- business in Vancouver and take care of the Victoria business without much additional expense. Negotiations were accordingly entered into resulting in Early in 1901 a by-law was passed accordingly entered into resulting in which fixed the remuneration of mayor the purchase of the entire meat business. ness of Porter & Sons by P. Burns &

from the Vancouver abattoir. By send-The increases to officials are not very | ing it here by carload lots in cold stor age, rather than by shipping the live new salaries will not be excessive for animals over to be slaughtered, the the duties now falling on the officials. heavy expense involved in erecting a Since the reduction of 10 per cent, was place for killing will be overcome. Only made a few years ago there has been the local trade in the live stock will be handled here. In order to meet the requirements cold storage quarters wil The equipment of the stores will also be made more modern throughout, and officials were well restored to their glass refrigerators and counters added Mr. Burns and his associates, speak The last one, it is said, to receive re- faction at the fact that Porter Bros cognition was W. W. Northcott, city are to remain in charge of the stores. ssessor, who performs a number of Mr. Burns recognizes that they have built up a very lucrative business in cognized by succeeding councils as one of the most efficient officers in the serthe local conditions and will be of the vice. Mr. Northcott has never pressed greatest advantage to the new firm, as the council which doubtless is the they formerly controlled. Robert Port-

P. Burns & Co. have 11 branches in bringing his remuneration up to \$150 a taken over. With immense packing houses in Calgary and in Vanc and branch business in every part of Alberta, B. C., and the Yukon, the company is not by any means a new

> Robert Porter sr. has for a number of years not been actively engaged in the business. The conduct of it was left in the hands of the five sons-Robert Porter, jr., Henry, Charles, Frederick and George. Charles and Fred have been in charge of the stores. It is about 35 years ago since the father opened up in the meat business here. With the development of trade the enterprise was heavy share in the responsibilities. For tunately by the change in ownership the members of the old firm all remain in the city to continue in charge of the

THOUSANDS MARRIED IN ILLEGAL FASHION

Knots Tied in English Village Church Said Not to Be Binding.

London, April 1.-The county of Buckingham has been thrown into a fever at the discovery, which was announced officially yesterday that all President Taft, it is understood, ask- marriages celebrated at the parish the past fifty years, are illegal. This ands of weddings of couples from all celebrate marriages. Steps will be monies solemnized there.

NEXT ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

lost. The loss is placed at more than preparing exhaustive reports of their whatever influence they have to bear monds, head of the United States Mag-Firemen and engines were sent out was wounded, but escaped saving the who talked with Dr. Eliot, that they is reported, will join Capt. R. Amundinstitute offer of magnetic instruments.

DREADNOUGHT FOR GREAT BRITAIN

LOYAL AUSTRALIAN STATES MAKE OFFER

New South Wales and Victoria to Jointly Raise \$7,000,-000 for Warship.

of New South Wales and Victoria have downe. decided to offer one Dreadnought to their respective states.

This offer is a result of negotiations between the two states, undertaken since it became apparent that the Commonwealth government was not prepared to take any step in this di-

Subscriptions will be made on the basis of population, New South Wales contributing \$4,000,000 and Victoria

SOVEREIGN BANK CASE

Montreal, Que., March 30.-Mr. Justice Lavergne yesterday threw out the true bill returned by the grand jury against Graham Browne, former man Sovereign Bank of Canada, because the record was not complete when it was to the government, but was acquitted by Judge Leet. The case was then Lavergne frees Browne.

"BILLY" McDONALD DEAD.

tifled with the harness racing game, hav-ing sprung into fame over a quarter of a century ago when he brought the pacing mare Buffalo Girl from the West and lit erally cleaned up all of the Easter tracks. At one time or another McDo ald has worked for nearly all of the big in the harness world. He was

BRITAIN'S TRADE WITH CANADA.

Ottawa, March 30 .- Acting Canadian Trade Commissioner T. Roy at Birm ingham, England, reports to the trade and commerce depart ent that British imports from da for the month of Februar value of \$143,580 ased to the to Canada duri reased in value to the amount of created by the refus-\$191.840.

STEEL-COAL CASE.

Montreal, Que., March 30 .- The steelcoal case is virtually settled, Mr. Plummer having agreed to meet more than half way the demands of the coal company in regard to determining in ct damages. It is authoritively stated that an agreement will be signed by the coal company, probably to-day.

TURKEY AND BULGARIA.

St. Petersburg, March 30 .- M. Poprikoff. the Bulgarian minster of foreign affairs, has arrived here to conclude the negotiations in the matter of the Turco-Bulgarian financial arrangement in which independence of Bulgaria is recognized by Turkey.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN FOUND DEAD ON BEACH

Allan-Mystery Surrounds Tragedy.

(Special to the Times.) Nanaimo, March 30 .- The body of a man was found on the beach near 4,112. the machine shops of the Western Fuel mpany yesterday afternoon body was at once removed to the Hilbert-undertaking parlors, where it was identified as that of Thomas Allen

ON FLOOR OF CHAPEL

burned, the body of Rev. Edward E Nobart, a French priest, was found to day on the floor of his little chapel in this village. Although there is no cer tainty as to how the priest met his death it is believed that an oil lamp he was carrying became overturned and that his clothing was set on fire by the blazing oil. He was 60 years of age. Nothing is known here of his family relationship.

PROFESSOR PRINCE

COMING TO B. C.

Will Confer With Provincial Government on Boundary Fisheries Question.

Ottawa, March 30.-Professor Prince,

B. C. ELECTRIC FATALITY.

Vancouver Conductor Crushed Between Cars Succumbs to Injuries.

Vancouver, March 30 .- James Rainey, the conductor of the B. C. Electric Railway who was injured last night by being crushed between two cars, died NOTABLE UTTERANCES this morning.

JUDGSHIP FOR C. J. MEIKLE.

. H. Norris Will Lead Opposition ! Manitoba House.

Winnipeg, Man., March 30 .- Hon. C. J. Meikle, leader of the opposition in the provincial legislature, is to be appointed county court judge of the northern judicial district, and will be succeeded as leader of the opposition Melbourne, March 30 .- The Premiers by T. H. Norris, member for Lans-

the Imperial government on behalf of C. P. R. MECHANICS MAY STRIKE

NEW WAGE SCHEDULE TO PRODUCE DEADLOCK

Company Refuses to Deal Jointly With Eastern and Western Sections.

presented to the grand jury. Browne might that another big strike of the was charged with making false returns C. P. R. mechanics is imminent. The Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey brought before the Court of King's the men on the eastern and western question of the most vital matter of bench, when the grand jury returned sections of the system in arranging the the country's foreign relations. true bill. The decision of Justice new wage schedule. The men insist on

Another Report.

Winnipeg, Man., March 30.-The ne-East Aurora, N. Y., March 30.—Wm, B. McDonald, the widely known grand circuit driver, died at his home near the Jewettville track early to-day. He was stricken with paralysis on Sunday.

"Billy" McDonald has always been identified with the harness racing game have

> MANITOBA ELECTION TO BE HELD IN JUNE

> Special Session Will Discuss Ottawa's Attitude Towards Boundary Question.

Winnipeg, Man., Roblin government, h 30 -The tish exports a special session of two weeks to consid Laurier to agree to the terms proposed by the Roblin government in connection with the extension of the Mani-

> low and the appeal to the people will RETURNING FROM SHANGHAI.

> toba boundaries. Dissolution will fol-

St. Petersburg, March 30 .- Dr. Hamilto held at Shangtai, has passed through this city on his way back to America. Dr. Wright came from the Far West over the trans-Siberian railroad.

IN CROYDON ELECTION

London, March 30 .- While the House of Commons was debating the naval question yesterday the voters of the Croydon district registered their opinion by electing as member of parliament Sir R. T. Hermon Hodge, Con-Body Identified as Thomas of eight Dreadnoughts. His majority servative, who advocated the building was decisive, the returns being as follows: Sir R. T. Hermon Hodge, 11.989: Smith Laborite 886.

At the general election the vote in

Deceased was only in his 26th year ant in an action for libel brought by and had only been two years in the Hon. G. E. Foster, publishes a letter ager of the Union Trust Company with the British foreign secretary was the Independent Order of Foresters, that he has no recollection of making that the British navy was designing solely for protection of making that the British navy was designing solely for protection of making that the British navy was designing solely for protection of making the British foreign secretary was anarchist to poison Mr. Roosevelt, but the plot was nipped in the bud before it could be carried out. It is not known whether the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accomplices on the fold and the would-be poisoner had accompliced to the world and the would-be poisoner had accompliced to the world and t Foster robbed widows and orphans,

> SUCCUMBS TO INJURIES FROM LAMP EXPLOSION

> Mrs. Kate Grosscott Dies at Nanaimo-Was a Native of England.

Nanaimo, March 30,-The death ocof John F. Grosscott, who on last Fri- noughts, or a hundred, they would not chief, who has been sought by five day night was seriously burned by the build more than the number already companies of state militia since Sun- class. explosion of a wood alcohol lamp at decided upon, and if we ceased to build day, was made to officers of the mil-Although brought immediately to the less. hospital, medical aid was futile and "W death came at 1 o'clock this morning that view without reproach, and just the Dominion fisheries commissioner, to relieve her of her sufferings. The as little difficulty in saying frankly leaves for British Columbia to-night to deceased was a native of Hampton, that our view as to our own naval confer with the canners and provincial Sussex, England, aged 45 years. The

NAVAL DEBATE AT WESTMINSTER

OF SIR EDWARD GREY

British Fleet Designed Solely for Protection Against Germany."

London, March 20.-By a strictly press lack of confidence in the government's naval policy.

Arthur Hamilton Lee, Conservative member from Hants. It set forth "that in the opinion of this house, the declared policy of His Majesty's govern-ment respecting the immediate pro-vision for battleships of the newest type does not sufficiently ensure the safety of the Funite" fety of the Empire."

The resulting vote was expected, but he debate proceding it was one of the nost momentous to which the hous has listened for years. The assembly of the diplomatic corps and peers test fied to its international as well as do mestic importance. The leaders of both ser lights. A. J. Balfour and Mr. Lee Winnipeg, Man., March 30 .- An accused the cabinet of incompetency alarming report was abroad late last and demanded that eight Dreadcompany refuses to deal jointly with ed their opponents for making a party Secretary Grey's speech was the no-

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 30.- manner. table contribution, because of its re- With Crazy Snake and a large portion

which would most assure us with regard to the prospects of peace, it would be that the naval expenditure of Germany is being diminished and that ours is following suit. Germany has given verbal but explicit assurances that she did not intend to accelerate her naval programme, and would have orly thirteen Dreadnoughts by the end of 1912. The British government had accorded these assurances, but was informed that four more would be in the trial stage six months earlier, accord ing to the German custom, capable of being rut into commission. Moreover changes in the European situation might lead to a change in the German "He did not believe in the British government ordering eight ships imme diarely, as they would not be complet-

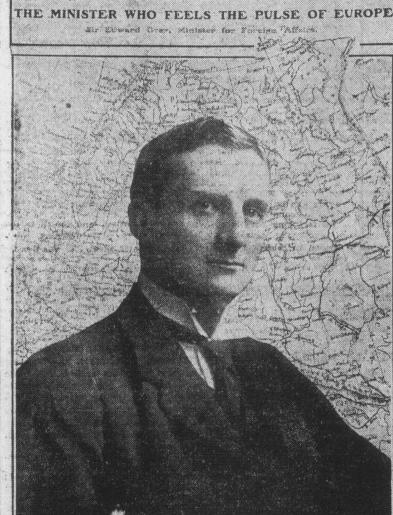
ed any sooner than if four were withheld. Some time, he pointed out, Gerparty vote of 453 to 135, the House of many might change the type of her ommons last night refused to ex- ships, which would necessitate a British charge.

"The secretary declared that the vastness of the expenditures for arm-The motion on which yesterday's aments had become a satire and a reotable debate hinged was proposed by flection on the civilization of the world If it went on it must sooner or later

REBELLIOUS BAND IS BESIEGED

CRAZY SNAKE'S RUSE TO OUTWIT PURSUERS

Scatters His Force Into Parties Which Hide in Timbered Stronghold.



SIR EDWARD GREY.

always without reserve. There was this he characterized as a "wild and absurd idea."

He did not consider it a cause of the people.

"The Germans," said the secretary,

diplomatic aspects of the British-German rivalry, and the nopelessness of expecting any cessation of the race for armaments, and he predicted eventual cowleys and the remaining formation of the race for armaments. Liberal, 7,241; Sidney Stranks, Labor, 4,112.

After his explanation of the government's policy the speeches from the opposition benches seemed half-hearted, although flashes of enthusiasm were kindled among the opposition members by the announcement, while the Amountement, while the Amountement, while the Amountement, while the Hamburg was at Horta, a sensational rumor to the effect that a steerage passenger had attempted to assault Mr. Roosevelt was circulated. The duel of military wit by his pursuers, could by no possibility break through the cordon which compassed him about, and which relentlessly drew tory of the Conservatives in the Croyfon of the Polonged dispute between the Hamburg was at Horta, a sensational rumor to the effect that a steerage passenger had attempted to assault Mr. Roosevelt was circulated. The duel of military wit by his pursuers, could by no possibility break through the cordon which compassed him about, and which relentlessly drew nearer as it was reinforced during the night.

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Describing the international aspect take command at a moment's notice. with the Black Hand. The man was artion, ready to move on the field and board or not, or whether he is affiliated and if any word of his were so understood he expresses deep regret and stood he expr been discussed by the two countries, yield supinely, but that he will offer always without reserve. There was a decisive stand. Many others share apprehension in Germany that Great with him the fear that there is a long Britain was preparing to attack her; guerilla warfare ahead. guerilla warfare ahead.

Had the Snake massed his forces true. and given the whites open battle after omplaint that Germany had not enwhich Oklahoma abounds, and so prolong the conflict.

Guthrie, Oklahoma, March 30 .-"view their programme as one made for their own needs, and one which has Crazy Snake, or Chitto Harjo, the chief urred at an early hour in the local no reference to our programme. Their of the Creek Indians, offered to-day to hospital of Mrs. Kate Grosscott, wife idea is that if we built fifty Dread- surrender. The proffer of the wily old her home in the outskirts of the city. altogether, they would not build one itia this morning. He sent word that he desired to come in but feared sur-"We have no difficulty in accepting rendering to the local authorities.

CONVICT RECAPTURED

REIGN OF TERROR IN SHAH'S REALM

DEADLY ENCOUNTER BETWEEN RIVAL FORCES

Anti-Jewish Rioters Sack 170 Houses Because Mohammedan Was Murdered.

Teheran, Persia, March 30 .- Accordng to advices received here from Tabriz twelve nationalists were killed and thirty wounded during a fight last Sunday at Shamghazon, with royalist troops. The latter had sixteen men killed. Attack on the Jews.

London Times from Teheran, Persia, says that an anti-Jewish riot occurred at Kermanshah, the only important provincial town which is still royalist. The mob accused a Jew of beating a Mohammedan to death, and attacked the Jewish quarters killing one Jew

London, March 30 .- A special to the

and wounding two others. The special goes on to say that the rioters sacked 170 houses, and that the accused Jew was subsequently beheaded by order of the governor.

PRESS IS RECOGNIZED.

Pekin March 30 .- It has been decided permit representatives of the official

TRANSCONTINENTAL WALK.

Olean, N. Y., March 30.—Edward Payson Weston started this morning at 4 o'clock for Jamestown, 51 miles away, where he expects to spend the night. The roads were in better shape than those covered yesterday. Weston's condition is good and he is walking strong.

CASTRQ WILL BE PERMITTED TO LAND

Venezuelan Authorities Change Their Minds With Respect to Ex-President.

Bordeaux, France, March 30 .- A report is current here that Venezuela at the last moment prior to the sailing of the steamer Guadeloupe, on which ex-President Castro is a passenger, vised the French line, through its con-sul, that Senor Castro would be permitted to land on Venezuelan soil, According to the report Senor Castro has been notified to this effect.

Report Confirmed. Paris, March 30.-The French steam ship Company to-day confirmed the re-port of yesterday that the Venezuelan government has reconsidered its de-cision not to permit Castro, the former president of the Republic, who is returning home on board the steamer Guadeloupe to land in Venezuela. Upon receiving official notification to this effect, from Senor Paul, the Venezuelan rope, the agent of the company at Santauder, Spain, communicated the change to the captain of the Guadeloupe and to Castro. Castro made no comment on the

ROOSEVELT RUMORS BEGIN TO CIRCULATE

Ponta Delgada, Island of Saomiguele, th Azores, March 30 .- The steamship Han

Lisbon, March 30.—The Seculo to-day published a special dispatch from Horta giving the following account of the alleged assault on Theodore Roosevelt on and had only been two years in the town, coming direct here from Cumberland, Eng. How he came about his death is a mystery. Dr. Davis will meeting here last October, commenting on Mr. Foster's relations as manifold manifold in the press, stating in reference to the language he used in a political meeting here last October, commenting on Mr. Foster's relations as manifold manifold manifold in the press, stating in reference to the language he used in a political meeting here last October, commenting on Mr. Foster's relations as manifold manifold manifold manifold in the press, stating in reference to the language he used in a political growth of underbrush, flanked by great trees capable of affording projection against a legion of gatling guns.

| Mold. On all sides ranges a dense provide the steamer mannuars. Since the language of the Hamburg from New York to Horta," the paper says, "an attempt was made by an Italian anarchist to poison Mr. Roosevelt, but the way, which amounted to \$682,9770, and his claim for \$105,960 is claim for \$105,960

> London, March 30.-The corresponder Roosevelt on board the Hamburg is un-

formed of the alleged attempt while in the chamber of deputies discussing the answer to the speech from the throne. The expressed their profound sorrow and said they hoped there was some mistake in the nationality of the criminal. They explained that it was not likely that an Italian anarchist would be travelling first-

SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE.

Atlanta, Ga., March 30.-With four picycle teams. Root-Gogler. Walthourns, Cameron-Mitton and Williams-McKay tied at 157 miles 9 laps, and the Vancouver, March 30.-Mullan, the Wylie-Bardgett team only 1 lap behind,

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YORK LOAN AFFAIRS.

0,000 Shareholders Apparently Not Anxious to Share in Dividend.

Toronto, Ont., March 30 .- "Ten thou and shareholders of the defunct York Loan and Savings Company have not yet sent in their pass books, and it will be November before we can declare a dividend," said A. E. Hetherington, representing the liquidators yesterday. "We have 104,000 claims indexed, and unless the remaining 10,000 send in their books, they will not share in the dividends. The liabilities of the company are all in the shareholders' claims. The assets are all in vacant lands.'

TO MEET KING EDWARD.

Madrid, March 30.—King Alphonso has left for San Sebastian for an exchange of visits with King Edward, who is at Biarritz.

RACE RIOTS IN INDIANA MINES

HUNGARIANS FORM BARRICADE IN HOUSES

Foreigners Open Fire on Americans, Wounding Five-Preparing for Battle.

Terre Haute Ind., March 30,-It is press of China, as well as foreign expected that to-day will see the renewspaper correspondents, to witness sumption of last night's disorders at avoid making arrests so far as possithe funeral services on May 1st, in honor of the late Emperor and Dowager Empress. This is the first time garian miners barricaded there, to the press has been recognized in this manner.

The body of the Bogle mines, north of Jackson-ble, but because of the repeated and determined charges of the furious women, they found it impossible to stop them by any other means. Constant of the more determined of the attackers and the function of the furious and the first time garian miners barricaded there, to leave their work in the mines. In a battle last night five American miners barricaded there, to leave their work in the mines. In a battle last night five American miners barricaded there, to leave their work in the mines. were injured, one of them perhaps the more determined of the attackers fatally, and another seriously.

> forenoon when the Hungarians refused to allow the Americans to go to work in the mines. Last night the American miners met at Jacksonville and decided to warn the foreigners to leave the mines. An armed posse started for the mine to serve the warn ing. They found the Hungarians barricaded in one of their houses. When the Americans approached, the foreigners opened fire. The fire was returned and it is believed several of the Hungarians fell, as five Americans were wounded. The Hungarians are ported to have sent their wives and children away from the mining camp in preparation for a battle. It is be lieved, however, their ammunition is almost exhausted. About 1,000 rounds are said to have been fired last night.

BRUTAL EXHIBITION OF COCK-FIGHTING

Montrealers Witness Scores of Birds Killed-\$50,000 Changes Hands.

Montreal, Que., March 30 .- The details have come to light of a brutal cock fight which was pulled off at Ste. Therese. Officers of the Society for Preventon of Cruelty to Anamials are graphic communication for the probing the affair, and the police will was destroyed. The east wing of the be asked to make arrests shortly. A special train was run out from Montreal at 8 p.m. and returned at 6 and extended to the west wing. The p.m. The crowd included many promi- firemen directed their efforts toward nent local sports, and two members of saving the main street side of the arparliament. The fight was between cade. They were handicapped by fall-Montreal and Peterboro birds, The lating glass. One fireman was injured. ter lost, Scores of birds were killed, and about \$50,000 changed hands.

orgie of drinking. POWERS' SETTLEMENT OF BALKAN CRISIS

Belgrade, March 30.-The formula briefly to give Mr. Roosevelt an opportunity to see the scenery of the island with its springs and gardens.

Description of the Powers of Europe and Austria-Hungary for the settlement of the prolonged dispute between

KING EDWARD CABLES ANTARCTIC EXPLORER

London, March 30.-King Edward has joined in the congratulations which are Amy, a daughter, and Montague, a being showered on Lieut, Ernest H. Shackleton, since the keen enterprise complaint that Germany had not entered into an arrangement with Great Britain as one could be proposed only on the basis of a superior British navy, which would be a difficult thing for the German government to put before the complaint that Germany had not entered into an arrangement with Great annihilated. He tore his companies apart into mobs, sending some here, and with their savage instincts they may be expected to make full use of the natural defences in which Oklahoma abounds, and so pro-

DUAL LYNCHING

Camden, Ark., March 30 .- It is reported here that two negroes, the house to go by default. She also lost Picket brothers, who killed Charles Abbott, and wounded his brother, F. M. bill. Thornhill Broome says his moth-Abbott, were taken from the county er disinherited him and refuses to jail at El Dorado and lynched.

DISMISSED ELECTION CASE.

Ottawa. March 30.-The supreme fisheries' authorities relative to the family had recently moved here from Saskatchewan and four sons and two ada and the United States governments on the fisheries of the boundary waters.

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BELABOR POLICE WITH UMBRELLAS

TO RAID PARLIAMENT

Militant Women Beaten Back by Mounted Policemen— Number of Arrests.

London, March 30.-The militant suffragists made another attempt to raid the House of Commons in a search for Premier Asquith this afternoon, but the women were quickly scattered by a detachment of mounted policemen. A deputation of twenty-seven representatives of the largest cities of England marched out from Caxton hall and made their way in the direction Westminster. The procession was headed by a band playing the Mar-seillaise and displaying a number of panners inscribed with a number of suffragist mottoes. The premier aleady had made known his refusal to ee the deputation, and the police expecting the coming of the women, had strongly entrenched themselves in Par-

ament Square. Upon arriving at the square the eputation found all the entrances to arliament barred, and in spite of the ourage they displayed in risking beng trampled under the feet of the pocemen's horses, their com rushes to reach an entrance were

to the lock-up, and altogether about Hostilities between the Americans one dozen of the women were taken into custody. None of the leaders took part in to-day's raid. The women arrested were charged with assaulting the police, as they used their fists and umbrellas to belabor the faces and heads of the officers.

> SEETHING FLAMES RANGE IN ARCADE

Disastrous Outbreak in Rochester Does Damage Estimated at \$250,000.

Rochester, N. Y., March 30.—Fire broke out at 1.09 p.m. to-day on the upper floor of the Reynold's arcade in East Main street, in the centre of the etail business district. The building is a landmark, occupied on the lower oors by the Western Union Telegraph Company, a large restaurant, several cigar and jewelry stores, a grocery and a men's furnishing store. On the second and third floors were real estate offices, the Reynolds arcade library, the Rochester checker and chess club, a number of tailoring and cigar manufacturers. The flames spread so rapidly that the

restaurant patrons were driven out by the smoke and the occupants of the other places barely escaped, leaving their belongings behind. The Western Union offices were gutted and telearcade was soon a mass of seething Shortly before 2 o'clock the flames spread into the exchange place building After the fight there was a perfect in State street. At 2 o'clock the fire was not yet under control. The entire fire fighting apparatus of the city was engaged. The loss so far is estimated at

Rochester, March 30, 3 p.m.-The fire

is now under control

LADY FRANCES BROOME NO LONGER EXECUTOR

Eccentric Englishwoman Who Refuses to Become Amenable to American Law.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 30.-Not having made an accounting of the estate for eighteen years, Lady Francis Broome was yesterday removed by the court here as executrix of the \$270,000 estate left by her husband Her eldest son. Thornhill, who petitioned the court for an accounting,

was made special administrator. Lady Broome is an English lady nose eccentricities have long her in the public eye. She ignored the court order to have an attorney, saying that she could find none she could trust. Other heirs of the estate are son. The estate consists of 22,000 acres near Ventura and property in England The family is well known in San Francisco. New York and London.

Mrs. Broome lost considerable prop erty here on her refusal to be amenable to American law procedure. She allowed her home in the city to be fused for property during this row with the contractor, Mrs. Broome was entenced to one hour in jail which she served. Again she allowed a \$6,000 speak to him. Her husband died in

PADEREWSKI GOES TO EUROPE.

New York, March 30.-Ignace Paderev ski, the planist, sailed for Europe to-day on the steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse. He was compelled by rheumatism in his arms to cancel the remainder of nis American tour.

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Bellingham, Wash., March 30.-With

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AUSTRALIA AND EMPIRE DEFENCE

TIME HAS ARRIVED FOR COMPULSORY TRAINING

Notable Announcement of Premier Fisher-Further Naval Plans of Commonwealth.

Melbourne, March 31.-Premier Fisher, speaking to the question of defence, said the purely voluntry system defence had absolutely broken down, and the government felt the time had arrived to institute some form of compulsory training, commencing with boys of ten and ending at twenty. In addition to three torpedo destroyers o the river type already ordered, it was proposed to obtain in three years' time four ocean-going destroyers and sixteen more of the river class. If it were possible to build these vessels in Australia this would give the Motherland the help she had a right to expect from her wealthy and progressive son

ed to offer a Dreadnought, I said that Republics After Secretly Armwas not a policy, it was merely spectacular display, and probably the admiralty would say they did not need a ship for this year's programme.

NAVIES MASSED IN GERMAN OCEAN

CONTAINS/90 PER CENT. OF EUROPE'S POWER AFLOAT

Russia Postpones Building Dreadnought Until Admiralty is Reorganized.

St. Petersburg, March 31.-The budget, including \$2,242,500 for urgent Improvement to the Baltic fleet, but it rejected, as it did last year, an appropriation for the construction of a how battleship on the grounds that the reorganization of the Admiralty was of the countries have been secretly of the countries have been secretly and are now on a war footing. priation for the construction of a new were not ready to debate.

M. S. Evegintseff summarized the M. S. Evegintsen sammars. to be the issue and the main combatants. called attention to the prevailing tenuniform squadrons of big ships. He said that ninety per cent of Europe's naval strength was now stationed in the German account

He pointed out Great Britain's su cess with liquid fuel which originally was a Russian idea. In conclusion h characterized the state of the Russian navy as deplorable and demanded a revision of the Admiralty.

SIX ENTRANTS FOR MARATHON DERBY

World Famous Runners Completing Their Preparations for Saturday's Race.

New York, March 31.-In condition to run the race of their careers, six longdistance runners, the pick of five countries, will to-morrow finish their hard training for the \$10,000 Marathon Derby to be decided at the polo grounds on Saturday afternoon. Each of the sex- napper of Willie Whitla, was arraign- Whitwater Deep (milled) 167 tette will have as a final work-out a ed before Justice of Peace Thomas long jog, ranging from 12 to 20 miles. McClain at this place to-day charged Tom Flanagan has arranged a 20- with kidnapping. She entered a plea mile run over the roads of West Ches- of not guilty and was held for the acter for his charge, Tom Longboat. Do- tion of the grand jury, in the sum of rando, the little Italian representative, has been trying to accustom himself to Her husb running on turf, and to-morrow will Sharon on Monday and is he jog 15 miles on the grass on the com- jail here on a similar bond, mons of Central Park. Matt Maloney, who is credited with heading the world's record for a Marathon outdoors, has selected to go on a 15-mile jaunt from Yonkers. Johnny Hayes will also go a 15-mile trial. Alfred Shrubb who will bear the colors of the British Isles in the race, will cover from 18 to 20 miles at a fast clip. He may lengthen the distance so that he may judge if he can go the entire route. Henri St. Yves, the Frenchman, who was training a Princeton, will go only 12 miles, as he had a two-hour work-out the other day. After these trials the men will confine their efforts to long walks until the time for the start of the contest.

F. MARION CRAWFORD IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Sorrento, Italy, March 31 .- F. Marion crawford, the novelist, who has been the attack have been obtainable thus secretary, H. if the attack have been obtainable thus secretary, H. if the attack have been obtainable thus secretary, H. if the treasurer is alleged that the scients a result the members of his family ist was set upon and killed by wild who have gathered here called in a tribesmen. Naples doctor in consultation. This grave danger, saying he required only long and absolute rest.

\$2,500 THEFT.

Winnipeg, Man., March 31 .- Paul S. Lesser, formerly confidential clerk for R. C. Brown & Co., financial agents, is

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN WISCONSIN.

suffrage bill passed the Senate yesterday been received by Col. C. Rolf White, offiwith a referendum attached to make it the people before weller. The measure ciency in compec-become operative. The measure canadian sections. now goes to the assembly.

TERRIBLE ORDEAL.

Roulet, aged 22 years, of Pandy Bay lay for two days and nights in a marsh with the bones of his leg shattered. He had a gun tied to a toboggan when it explcded, the charge entering his leg. When found by his uncle, Peter Davarlis, he was in a very precarious con-

\$10,000 BULLDOG DEAD.

Ate Corks While Playing With Children

WAR IMPENDS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

CABRERA AND ZELAYA AGAIN AT LOGGERHEADS

ing Are Now All on War Footing.

Mexico City, Mex., March 31.-Rubeing rushed eastward to check the completion are of the finest class. ulmination of the revolutionary plot natched by a Hondura exiled on the OUTPUT OF MINES OF Guatemala territory having for its purpose the overthrow of President Davila of Honduras. It is believed here that Cabrera is preparing to check an nvasion and the long expected clash Douma yesterday passed the naval between Cabrera and Zelaya is about to occur. War within ten days is the prediction of the emigrant colony

here. The domination of Central America is to be the issue and Cabrera and Zelaya,

Winnipeg, Man., March 31.—Four hundred British immigrants arrived here yesterday afternoon and two hundred will be in to-morrow. Three thousand immi-grants are now on the way here from the Old Country, and as four thousand have already arrived the season has open-ed well. Four-fifths of these go on far-

MRS. BOYLE ARRAIGNED ON KIDNAPPING CHARGE

Woman in Sensational Pennsylvania Case Pleads "Not Guilty."

Mercer, Pa., March 31.-Mrs. Helen Her husband waived a hearing at Sharon on Monday and is held in the

ANTHROPOLOGIST IS KILLED BY TRIBESMEN

Noted American Scientist Meets Death While Collecting Information.

Manila, March 31.-Word has been received of the murder of Dr. William Jones, the noted anthropologist, who was in the field for the museum of

natural history of Chicago.

The murder occurred at Dumobato at the head waters of the Cagayan river in Isbela province. No details of the attack have been obtainable thus far, but it is alleged that the scientnatural history of Chicago.

Naples doctor in consultation. This physician declared the patient was in two years investigating the wild tribes of \$175 to its credit. It was decided to have had no word from them to proceed. It is a pity that this statement every day, that each farmer's eggs hall on Thursday evening next, which neighborhood for a radius of a quarter on the islands, and preparing an expectation and M. Sullivan was appointed was not made before. Your client shall be designated by a number. The haustive report of them for the mus- as a delegate for the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meeting of the had the whole police force out eggs are to be tested and guaranteed by the rest of the meetin

COUNT VON ASSEBURG DEAD.

Berlin, March 31.-The death is an under arrest in Berlin, Germany, nounced of General Count Egbert Hoy-charged with the theft of \$2,500 from er Von Asseburg, who was president is employer. Extradition proceedings of the German committee of the Olymhave been begun, and he will be pic games. He died of inflammation of the lungs in his sixty-third year.

ARMY SIGNALLING.

St. John, N. B., March 31.-Word has

MAN INJURED BY

RUNAWAY TEAM

to Stop Horses—Comox Tennis Club Plans.

Comox, March 30.-Mr. Ingle who was New Westminster, March 30.-The Mr. Plews, of Courtenay, has returned from a trip to the Old Country.

Messrs. Smith & Bucklin, will proceed will be an exhibit of school children's work. The children are writing essays

Much satisfaction is expressed at the having it ready by August 1st,

ractice in the winter.

its intention of purchasing three acres ing and will be lavishly furnished. tary is circulating a notice inviting the ston, Ed. Walmsley and J. W. Mcsignature of those willing to subscribe Donald, of Amity No. 27, and Messrs. signature of those willing to subscribe Sidnature of those willing to subscribe H. Gilley, A. H. Ferguson and C. S. trouble to make the show a success gun at once.

Keith, of Royal City, No. 3, are the

H. Stewart, of Comox, returned on nors of an impending general war in Wednesday from his annual trip to tentral America are again current California, where he spends the winhere and despite denials from the five ittle republics, it is generally believed was spent in or near Los Angeles, of in well-informed circles that the clash which city he cannot speak too highly cannot be avoided. A private cable reeived here says Guatemala has mov- though there are still traces of the re-The Honduran minister has demanded on his way home he observed that but an explanation of this apparently hos- slow progress was being made in the tile act and has been informed by restoration of the city. At the same President Cabrera that the troops are time such buildings as are approaching

SOUTHERN B. C.

About Normal—Le Roi

Drops From List.

and year to date, in tons:

Centre Star 3,928 32,853 9,310 CHARGE AGAINST Other Mines

Total 4,898 52,498 Queen (milled) 420 Granite Poorman 250 2.850 8,200 Counsel's Explanation—Magis-Whitewater Deep..... 700 Kootenay Bell 810 econd Relief 145 Nugget Bluebell., ., 900 Rambler-Cariboo 41 Yankee Girl Reco 1.035 Emerald 118 623 Silver Cup St. Eugene Granite Poorman.....

36 the private prosecution, said that the 495 ed that promises had been made in Hope 8 8 this matter were incorrect, but he Other mines 2,770 should perhaps have taken the court Total 4.016 41 566 Smelter Receipts. Grand Forks 20,382 230,620 given us by the prisoner was fraudu-Greenwood 8,116 98,079 lent. At the same time the man who

Total 37,332 419,080 and no loss on my client's part. That TRAIL RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

Trail, March 30 .- At a meeting of

PAYNE TARIFF BILL.

eations are strong that a rule will be client for false arrest and imprison- now for Cowichan butter. brought into the House next Monday fixing April 10th as the day for voting on the Payne Tariff bill. HELD IN ICE.

Halifax, N. S., March 31.-Steamers was free.

Minto and Stanley, which perform winter service between Nova Scotia 8 a. m. on Thursday. Georgetown harbor.

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING PREPARING FOR FLOWER AT ROYAL CITY! SHOW AT DUNCAN

Knocked Down While Trying New Home for New Westmins- Will Be Held on April 24th-Large Number of Exhibits

Duncan March 30 .- Arrangements teaming for Mr. Crawford, met with a serious accident on Thursday. The this week commenced the construction flower show the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by was driving helted and while the construction flower show the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by was driving helted and while the construction flower show the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by was driving helted and while the construction flower show the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by was driving helted and while the construction flower show the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by was driving helted and while the construction flower show the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower show the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the most successful yet the local police to communicate different by the construction flower shows the m Chicago, Ill., March 31.—The noted free meaning bound of a new three story cement brick the wheels passing over his body. The other by Lincoln Bartlett, of Chicago, and valued by its owner at \$10,000, is dead from swallowing corks which children playing with it had thrown for it to scamper with it had thrown for it to scamper the corner of Dr. and Carnarvon streets which will into the whole of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the was driving bolted and while the was driving bolted and while of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the was thrown down, building near the corner of Eight held. A neat little booklet has been is successful yet the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story cement brick the local police to communicate the construction of a new three story with it had thrown for it to scamper after. Three doctors tried to save its life.

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> Much satisfaction is expressed at the news that the government may establish an experimental farm in Comox valley. There are many suitable locations.
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> It is hoped that in the event of the targets being restored to the Goose Spit range, a rifle club will be established here, with facilities for Morris tube practice in the winter.
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> Much satisfaction is expressed at the having it ready by August 1st.
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> Standing on a commanding site the building will be 66 feet square and have three stories on the lower side of the street. The ground floor will be arranged for stores and the two upper floors for the use of the lodges. They will include a large assembly room, several ante and parapherhalia practice in the work with the theretory work. The children are writing essays on the "Trees of Cowichan," which will be judged by the Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. Prizes are offered for the best collection of six paintings of wild flowers, for the best collection of will flowers and for the best collection of wild flowers and for the district in addition to the ordinary list of garden flowers, service in the work with the work with the work with the work with the street. ractice in the winter.
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> The Comox Tennis Club announces sembly room will have a 20-foot ceil
> Louis Norie, Mrs. Herbert Skinner of the comox Tennis Club announces sembly room will have a 20-foot ceil-Mrs. Scriven, Mrs. Gibbons, Mrs. of land for new courts and the erection of a club house. The hon, secretion of a club house. The hon, secretion of a club house. The hon, secretion of a club house are secretarily from England, and others, have Nanaimo, Mr. Lane of Berkhampstead Nursery, Somenos, Mr. Lindsell, recentkindly consented to act as judges.

Preparations are also being made for a dog and poultry show about the end DREDGING IN FRASER ciety. Great interest is being taken in the event, and already almost everyone in the district having any kind of a dog worth showing and any well admiral has always been outspoken concerning his views and desires, and since his return to London, after having the command of the command ed a large force of infantry, artillery and cavalry to the Honduran border.

Cent depression which affected the whole depression which affected the Agricultural hall should be crowded for the Channel fleet, he has talked freely and cavalry to the Honduran border.

Amicable Relations With Ausboth of these shows.

> ARE CONVICTED OF WHOLESALE STEALING

of the Fraser river, the Virginia Dredg- Two Men Who Robbed Houses at Pender Harbor Sent to Penitentiary.

ground at Yale, B. C. It was carried down the stream eight miles, and is vancouver, March 30. — Severe arnow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above Hope, securely raignments followed by severe sennow three miles above three mile fastened, but upside down.

An examination of Central America is issue and Cabrera and Zelaya, n combatants.

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> addition to other offences he has served six months for vagrancy in this city. On the present occasion he and Smith were discovered with a whole McCormack Withdrawn Smith were discovered with a whole stack of loot in their shack and sloop in the Bow Street police court this morning, in connection with the raid DUNCAN TO HAVE that vicinity had come down to the a band of twenty-seven women sufprovincial police and Officers Smith fragists, followed the customary lines. and North went up to investigate. They found dry goods, groceries and tools enough in possession of the men to to find security for their good behavior.
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> C. P. R. Will Beautify Grounds have stocked an army for a small to find security for their good behavior. Vancouver, March 30.—William Her- had been broken into in the night, bert McCormick, who was arrested and their contents rifled. The In-about three weeks ago on a charge of dians who were the losers had little false pretence in obtaining a loan of a difficulty in identifying the goods as \$6,000 from C. D. Rand on a deed to having been taken from their houses. his mother's property which it was The cases were tried before Judge alleged was a forgery, was yesterday Grant yesterday. One of the charges morning discharged from police custody was dismissed as the Indian witnes

and the information withdrawn.

R. L. Reid, K. C., appearing for the crime was committed. could not agree as to the date on which press reports saying that he had stat-STATION AT DUNCAN

> Will Probably Be Conducted in Connection With Creamery Association.

Duncan, March 30 .- A meeting was cumbent on me to prove that the party who made that deed is making held in the Agricultural hall on Satur-Trail, March 30.—At a meeting of a false statement, and also to put on day afternoon to discuss co-operation the Trail Rifle Association the following officers were elected: Hon, presi- perjuring herself or sending her son those of the co-operative creamery. Mr.

The treasurer's report showed that son for laying any information in the last year the club wax 9 cents to the first place. The matter has been laid Among other rules proposed were the good, while this year it had a balance before the proper authorities and I following: That eggs sold must be ary banquet will be tendered to Rev. new rifle association to be held in Nel- searching for this man, and now they by the man in charge. Everything pos- niversary of his arrival on this coast, have him you are sorry that he was sible will be done to ensure the buyer and during all that time has been an arrested. I think this a case in which getting his eggs as fresh as possible. assiduous and successful religious you should pay all the costs, because

When these steps are taken it is exight of your statement is true McCormick

worker. At the banquet on Thursday evening, among those who will be pres-Washington, D. C., March 31.—Indi- has a very good case against your mand for Cowichan eggs as there is ent will be Premier McBride, Hon. W.

CASE OF SMALLPOX.

The magistrate said that the case Potsdam, which arrived here yesterday fifty years. having been withdrawn the prisoner from Rotterdam and Boulogne, held under quarantine because there was a smallpox case among the steer-Siaconsett, Mass., March 31.-Steamer age passengers. The patient, a young and for observation.

TO-MORROW'S CELEBRATION.

Reading, Pa., March 31.-Thursday, it is expected that all the collieries in the anthracite belt will be idle. No orders have been received in this city as to how the mines will work during April. It is generally believed, however, that they will continue opera-

PETROSINO MURDER CASE.

Palmero, March 31.—The Italian gov-

BIGGER NAVY

PRESENT WEAKNESS OF GREAT BRITAIN'S FLEET

Rumor That Eight Dread- details of the movement. noughts Will Be Laid Down This Year.

London, March 31.—There is a strong prospect that the picturesque and popular figure of Admiral Lord Charles Beresford will be seen imme of May. This show is in charge of a diately in the thick of the political SERVIA SIGNS NOTE committee from the Agricultural So- struggle, throwing fresh fuel on the ciety. Great interest is being taken in naval agitation. England's foremost with his friends, declaring he would do all in his power to stir up the country and insist upon a large, and particularly a more efficient navy.

Lord Charles had a long discussion naval affairs with Premier Asquith yesterday, the result of which will largely determine his course. He re-

tences were handed out yesterday af- of the Exchequer, David Lloyd-George. have not been violated by the annex-

London, March 31.—The proceedings the minister at Belgrade. glary from the houses of Indians in on the House of Commons yesterday of

> ANTHRACITE MINERS TO CONTINUE WORK

Present Agreement Remains in Force Pending Further Negotiations.

New York, N. Y., March 31 .- The following statement was given out to-day in behalf of the anthracite coal operators "At the request of Thomas L. Lewis who headed the committee of anthracite DYNAMITE EXPLODES nine workers at the recent conference with the operators in Philadelphia, the operators have agreed to continue the present agreement in force on and after April 1st, pending further conferences. "The communication from Mr. Lewis came in the form of a letter to each member of the operators' committee of seven. The members of the committee all replied that the proposed arrangement was acceptable to them."

BANQUET TO DR. ROBSON.

Honor to Veteran Preacher of Methodism in British Columbia.

Vancouver, March 30.-A compliment-J. Bowser, Dr. White, of New Westminster, James Turner, Thomas Cunningham and others. Mr. Cunningham is another of the provincial vet-New York, March 31.-The steamer erans, having been in this section for

CANADIAN CUSTOMS.

Ottawa, March 31.-The customs cola referendum attached to make it ver commanding this military district, and Prince Edward Island, are both stuck in the St. John section of the people before women suffrage of the people before women suffrage army signal corps has first place for efficiency in competition with all other stuck in the ice, the Stanley off a day were \$47,378,000 or \$10,488,632 of a day were \$47,378,000 or \$10,488,632 of a decrease. March, however, showed a lections for the fiscal year ending to- ences. gain of \$391,189.

ARMY OFFICERS PLOT UPRISING

POLICE ROUND UP RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS

Authorities Seize Military **Equipment Destined for the** Caucasus.

St. Petersburg, March 31.-The police of St. Petersburg have nipped in the bud a plot to start an uprising in the Caucasus by arresting seventy men, including several army officers who as members of a revolutionary organization were engaged in providing am-munition and funds for the projected novement. A large number of military rifles and several thousand cartidges destined for the Caucasus also fell into the hands of the authorities.

The raid was made in the centre of the city where the band had selected their headquarters. The police se

SETTLEMENT OF BALKAN QUESTION

ed signed documents betraying all the

DICTATED BY POWERS

tria-Hungary Are Definitely Assured.

Vienna, March 31.-The Servian minister here, M. Simitch, handed to Forgards the shortage of reserve stores as eign Minister Von Aehrenthal at midthe chief present weakness of the navy, day to-day a note from his governalthough the state of repair of the ment that marks the conclusion of the smaller craft is most unsatisfactory to difficulty between Austria-Hungary and smaller craft is most unsatisfactor, to him, while on the other hand, he considers the fighting efficiency of the big former power last fall of the provinces For the defects Lord Charles blames of Bosnia and Herzegovina. The note

land, came from New Zealand. More than \$1,000 in placer gold was lying on the tables when the machine overturn-decided to build eight Dreadnoughts, and has notified the ship builders of the intention to lay down the second four within the fiscal year.

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misunderstandings between Austria-Hungary and Servia. It was officially declared here this afternoon that the Servian note TO GO TO PRISON been approved by the Austria-Hungarian foreign office which will reply in this sense through Count Forgach,

NEW RAILWAY STATION

at Principal Points on E. & N.

Duncan, March 30 .- It is the intenon of the C. P. R. to build a new station to the north of the present one. When this is done it will go far to give the town a better appearance.
At the chief stations along the E. &

den plots. The first garden to be made will be at Duncan. A. E. Wallace, of Victoria, is planning the garden. Native shrubs and plants are to be used.

AT NEW STEEL VIADUCT

N. railway the C. P. R. has decided to

beautify the grounds by laving out gar-

Disaffected Workmen Are Blamed for Outrage at Hoboken Meadows.

New York, N. Y., March 31.-A heavy charge of dynamite, said to have been placed by disaffected laborers, recently mployed in the construction of a new steel viaduct over the Hoboken Meadows, was exploded this morning with a tremendous crash, wrecking one of the supporting pillars of the structure,

REFUSES TO REFER QUESTIONS TO HAGUE

Tokio, March 31.-The Japanese govpositive terms that it is unable to accede to the suggestion of China that pending questions with regard to Manchuria be referred to The Hague for arbitration. It maintains that this suggestion is a lack of courtesy, and it attributes the Chinese change of attitude in this matter to malign influ-

Oysters thrive best in water containing less than 4 per cent. of salt.

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One cent a word an issue. No adver-NOTE-A special rate is quoted where ent is carried in both Daily and Twice-a-Week.

UNIVERSITY SITE.

In the daily papers several articles of carrying on public works. According have recently appeared anent the to the ideas of the man on the street, advantage to the statesmen of the choice of a site for British Columbia's whatever the city authorities do they Mother Country and to the satisfaction university. An Act has been passed go about in the wrong way, putting of the taxpayers of the daughter state. to provide for the establishment of a down and tearing up with a consistent Canadians appreciate their responsibiliuniversity in British Columbia; it is disregard of method or system. The ties-and will have no hesitation in consequently appropriate that the peo- Times does not profess to be an expert ple for whom the university is intend- in engineering, street building, bouleed, and by whose wealth the university will be supported, should care- the best they can under conditions fully consider where it should be which cannot conveniently be varied to placed. In the establishment of cer- suit special circumstances. Like ou tain Canadian public institutions the neighbors of unquenchable faith, we fact has developed that the interests time all tramway rails, sewer pipes, of certain groups of real estate own- gas pipes, salt water pipes, fresh water ers have seemed to have more to do pipes and other inconveniences neceswith the choice of a site than the best sary to the citizens' business, comfort interests of the institution itself. It is and convenience will be buried beyond certain that through the early awakenmay come (although few of the present ing of a considerable amount of pub- generation may live to see it) when lic interest in this matter such an un- pavements which are being put down fortunate occurrence can be avoided in to-day will not be torn up again tothe foundation of British Columbia's morrow. In the meantime we are forced university.

tionists, we understand, is to be in- sess a chart and cannot therefore pervited to visit British Columbia during ceive the harmony of the whole design, the coming summer to choose a place things appear to be in a hopeless for the university. Although the final tangle. But we consider it our duty to choice of a site may be left in this point out that some critics appear to committee's hands, no harm and much good may come from the public discussion of the question whether it is improvements is far beyond the cacussion of the question whether it is better to place our university in the custom of the question whether it is pacity of the staff, from the office down rushed to the scene when the news wm. Rockett, Pandora St.

the former belong the great English the twinkling of an eye. We must have dians and the ranchers in the district bridge, and many of the American the best they can. The work of evoluuniversities, such as Yale and Har- tion is progressing. We think we may vard. In the latter class are the Can- venture to predict that two years from adian universities, like Toronto and now the returning pilgrim will hardly McGill, and many of the Scotch uni- know Victoria. versities.

It would be superfluous enter into a discussion of the relative merits of these two the modern opinion is that the residential system is by far the superior will necessary to make it a modern and a model institution.

be reproduced.

to pass their lives in business or in stalwart sons clamoring to be enrolled the direction of companies must have under the blood-red banner. some acquaintance with city life. Ar- But Sir Wilfrid Laurier took the only rangements can easily be made to tenable, practical position when he laid provide for instruction in these sub- down the principle that all expendijects in special schools, established in tures incurred by the Parliament of a neighboring city and controlled by Canada for the defence of Canada as supported the groom. a university which is itself placed in an integral portion of the Empire must the country.

It therefore appears probable that a Canada representing the people of university can best fulfil its functions Canada. That is the only enduring if it be established in the country, at principle upon which a permanent a distance of not more than twenty policy of naval and military defence miles from some important centre of can be based. We are about to deal population.

following qualities, which it must pos- a permanent feature of national life. the arrival of the May in port. be large enough to provide ample space the present situation by taking over the for the university buildings. Land coast defences of the Empire upon the will be required also for recreation Pacific and the Atlantic seaboards of grounds and for the outdoor work of Canada. To the extent that we have the faculties of agriculture, forestry relieved the Mother Country of the cost and science. Due allowance must be of these defences we have been shaping made for future expansion. One or two a policy of our own. The establishment square miles of land will be needed to of a navy of our own, no matter how provide for all these requirements. modest may be its genesis, will be an The land chosen should have good soil elaboration of that policy. it should be wooded, and for many idea was behind the movement which reasons it is very desirable that it culminated in the acquirement by the should border on some large body of Dominion government from the Imtransporting to the university freight naval station at Esquimalt also will be

eighboring city.

University of British Columbia.

HAVE PATIENCE.

The Times is almost daily favored

varding, or any other kind of work. It TEXAN INDIANS ARE presumes that the officials are doing to candidly admit that from the point A committee of distinguished educa- of view of the fellow who does not posto the actual worker upon the streets.

There is, possibly, sufficient work laid out to keep everybody busy until the sittles belong to one of two systems—
sittes belong to one of two systems—
the residential or non-residential. To person has in view cannot be built up in the formal belong the great English.

The stree government took every step to prevent the information from getting to the public.

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The country is thickly populated with descendants of Temosachic Institute Spring Brewery, engine house sliver Spring Brewery, engine house sliver Spring Brewery, william St. 9,000

CANADA'S NAVAL POLICY.

Both of the political parties in Canada are to be congratulated upon the systems; it is sufficient to say that tone of the speeches delivered yesterday in the House of Commons upon the subject of naval defence of the Emwherever it can be properly main- pire. The debate was not controversial tained. British Columbia's university in the party sense of the term, the should never lack the funds nor the leaders on both sides, upon whom the general and in all twenty-one shots discussion chiefly devolved, being in complete accord as to the duty of this Although those who consider that a country to relieve the Mother Land of university should be placed in a city all expense in connection with the milihave undoubtedly many arguments on tary and haval defence of our coasts. their side, these arguments are largely Sir Wilfrid Laurier was especially based upon the experience of older, set- happy in his announcement that in ed in warfare. tled countries, in which the popula- case of necessity all the resources of tions are crowded in cities and trans- Canada would be at the service of PRETTY WEDDING IN port is difficult. Consequently, these Great Britain and that he would lead arguments lose their force if they are any movement having for its object imapplied to the consideration of a site pressing upon the minds of Canadians for a university which is to be estab- their duty under such circumstances. lished in a country where transport But the Prime Minister knows that in Mr. J. C. Shaw and Miss Millby electric tramways will always be the event of such a crisis in Imperial easy and where it is hoped that the affairs there would be no demand upon conditions existing amongst the massed his great eloquence in order to stimupeoples of European cities will never late enthusiasm in such a cause. There would be a spontaneous uprising of British Columbia's interests in min- Britons in all sections of this Dominion ing, in civil engineering, in forestry, and not only the credit of the country, in agriculture and stock raising, and but the services of the country's sons, in fisheries, all demand that these im- would be freely offered in such an portant branches of human industry emergency. As in the apparent crisis should be adequately provided for. In during the South African war, when great part all of these professions can the prestige of Britain appeared to gether in matrimony. The ceremony be best taught in the country. It is hang in the balance, and an envious was performed by Rev. Dr. Campbell true that for part of the training, in world was eagerly waiting further dis- pastor of the First Presbyterian medicine and in law, access to hospitals asters to the British forces, it would be and to law courts is necessary. It is merely a question of making a selectrue, also, that students who intend tion from the multitudes of Canada's

be controlled by the Parliament of with a matter which is not the out-In choosing the block of land upon come of a gust of patriotic passion, but which the university is to be built, the with a question of policy which will be sess, are to be remembered. It must We have been gradually leading up to

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between the university site and the ture of that station has been reached BUILDING PERMITS by the respective governments, Can-Since many of our readers are doubt- ada may not be prepared immediately ess interested in this matter and al- to undertake the work of building vesthough we see no reason for chang- sels of war in accordance with modern ing our previously-expressed opinion requirements; but in due time we shall that the ideal site for the provincial acquire that art. We have the material university is only to be found at the in greater abundance than the Mother provincial capital or in its immediate Country has. It is simply a matter of neighborhood, we should be pleased to preparation and of population. The latpublish letters from them suggesting ter condition we are approaching rapsituations which seem to supply all the idly; the former can be transferred requirements of an ideal site for the from the dockyards which have supplied the Germans and the Americans with their skilled artisans and designers.

The situation is in reality not nearly so complex as it seems. Sir Wilfrid with criticisms of municipal methods Laurier, speaking for the government, has laid down the true principles upon which the problem can be solved with shouldering them.

IN OPEN REBELLION

Tax Collector and Followers Wounded in Battle-Troops to Quell Outbreak.

El Paso, Tex. April 1.-The Herald yesterday afternoon printed a telegram | Douglas Bros., Government St. adfrom Chihuahua declaring that the Temosachic Indians and numerous Mexican farmers in the vicinity of San Andreas, Chilhauhau, are in open re- Mrs. S. M. Trin Andreas, Chilhauhau, are in open rebellion against the state government because of the levying of a 3 cent daily Alex. McCrimmon, Linden Ave. tax on all work oxen and horses. The tax aroused the ire of the native ranchers who owned little farms in the

The telegram states that in desperation the farmers of the surrounding Mrs. A. Edwards, Harrison St. country wounded the tax collector and B. Bantly, Fort S several of his followers when an attempt was made by the officials to confiscate property for the non-payment Mrs. M. Porter, Francis St. of taxes.

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According to El Correo, a daily newspaper of Chihauhau, the trouble H. P. Griffin, Hillside Ave. arose between the two families of Mrs. W. A. Smith Vancouver St. ... Murga and Barragon last Saturday Mrs. L. A. Berkley, Fort St. The Barragon faction, El Correo

says, started a dispute with the Murga element and the Murga forces upheld the state government in its levy against livestock. From a wordy row, the disputants

came to blows and finally pistol shots February 121,620 73,315 were exchanged. The melee became March 121,640 110,600 Soldiers were sent from Chihauhan by special train to quell the riot, but

when the troops arrived they found nothing to quell. The combatants had fled to the hills. The Indians and half breeds always go armed and are skill- May Option Sells in Chicago at that place has

CITY LAST EVENING

house Joined in Marriage.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Standing beneath the Canadian en sign in the house of their friend Capt. George Kirkendale, Mr. J. C. Shaw, the first mate of the steamer Princess May. and Miss Agnes Millhouse, of Ayr Scotland, were last night joined tonurch in the presence of the immedi

ate friends of the parties concerned. The bride beautifully gowned in cream veiling trimmed with lace and carrying a bouquet of bridal roses and white carnations was given away by Captain Kirkendale. Her bridesmaid was Miss Maggie Frank of this city who wore a hand embroidered or gandle gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. F. E. Murton

After the ceremony a dainty buffet Union Jacks and Canadian flags were tastefully arranged around the room \$50,000. to do honor to the occasion, and the large number of valuable presents the gifts of friends were open to inspection. Mr. and Mrs. Shaw are making short honeymoon trip to Shawnigan lake, but will return in time for Mr. Shaw to again take up his duties o

JUDGE ALLYN DEAD.

Prominent Washington Attorney Had Suffered for More Than a Year.

Frank Allyn, one of the most promuate of Miami University, Ohio.

RICH GOLD STRIKES

Seattle, Wash., April 1.-Billy Clarke, exist for rapid and frequent passage complete understanding as to the fu- in the creek or on the benches.

REACH GOOD VALUES

Constructed in Suburbs.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Building permits for the month o March total \$121,640. This is an increase of just \$20 over last month. In the com plete list of permits given are several instances where builders are erecting more than one house. Building is on the rease in Victoria, and a large number of contracts are about to be let for which permits are just too late to be included in his month's figures. From the figures given the highest investment in building is \$13,000 for the Victoria Cream-ery on Broad street. The balance is made up of permits for substantial residences with the exception of the \$9,000 brewery premises for the Silver Spring Brewery at Victoria West. The complete list with at Victoria West. The complete list with the shimneys tottering, buildings

. A. Clement, Stanley St. \$ 800 Mrs. A. A. Davidson, Rock Bay Ave. 2,000 Mrs. Samuel George, Princess Ave. 1,500
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P, Lamb, Chapman St. 375
J. P. Elford, Ontario St. 1,800 . Bassett, Vancouver St.

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C. E. Dunavay, Chamberlin St. ... Jas. Fairall, Menzies St., additional cost on previous permit 500 The tabulated figures for this year and last are as follows

HIGH RECORD MARK

\$1.20 1-8 Per

Chicago, Ills., April 1.-A new high record mark for the season for all coming bring their effects and stock this end in view. One hundred and deliveries of wheat was recorded on with them. They are all in good fin- fifty miles of such roads were made last the Board of Trade here to-day when ancial shape, and will make excellent year. the May option sold at \$1,20%, and the settless for the land. Over sixty car July at \$1.08 per bushel. The new loads, according to information mark for the May delivery is within ceived here, were inspected at North Reports of damage to the crop in turn.

KING PETER WANTS

TO ABDICATE

Dynasty Foreshadowed in Reports. London, April 1.-Circumstantial the immigration agents.

reports continue concerning the prob-able fall of the Servian dynasty. It is alleged that King Peter has insupper was served on tables decorated formed the British minister at Belwith smilax and lilly of the valley. grade of his intention to abdicate if newcomers, all big parties being met he is guaranteed a yearly allowance of down the line and fixed up before they

CHICAGO'S NEW ROUTE TO PUGET SOUND

Chicago, Ills., April 1.-It was anhad been laid at a point two miles homes in the West. The majority of board feet of saw-timber, and 6,250,000 and are giving evidence are: Wash., April 1.-Judge celebration of any kind. Blasting will in the city and then went on to take be completed about June 1st next, and up homesteads in Saskatchewan and 000,000 board feet of saw-timber and Pinkney and John Skinner. inent attorneys of the city, and well the freight and passenger service will Alberta. They are all a sturdy lot, known all over the state, died here be established soon after. The length with lots of farming experience in the last night after a lingering illness of the extension just completed from east to back them up. A large number lasting more than a year. He was the Missouri river to Seattle and Ta- of these men are expected this spring, born in Iowa in 1846, and was a grad- coma is a trifle more than 1,400 miles.

-The death occurred this morning home for them, and passengers coming from any direction; means must in particular during the coming summer, after a

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EARTHQUAKE DID CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

of Latest Japanese Shock.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The earthquake which was briefly reported from Yokohama' by cable proves to have been a more serious affair than at first reported, although according to advice brought on the steamer Kaga Maru, only one life was lost. The most severe shock was felt on the hills surrounding the city of Tokio, where the houses of the riche inhabitants were badly chimneys tumbled over, plaster all broken down and in some cases the houses were practically ruined.

AGGREGATE AREA EXCEEDS to see the chimneys tottering, buildings swaying and a general air of commo tion and excitement prevailing every where. The shock lasted for several minutes, and, although the peopl 700 there are accustomed to slight ssisnic movements this was the worst they had had for a long time.

Speaking of the disturbance A. Hoff-

man, a passenger on the Kaga Maru who was in Yokohama soon after the event, stated the house in which he was visiting was cracked right down the middle and nearly every other building was more or less damaged. While there was a good deal of damage done he saw no houses actually over-thrown although many chimneys were down and every house had its plaster shaken off.

when the shock occurred, and it was not noticed aboard her. It was only when she reached Yokohama that the passengers heard of what had taken

IMMIGRATION RUSH NOW ON IN EARNEST

Large Numbers of Settlers Are Coming From the United States.

The tramp of an invading army of mmigrants marching on western Canada can be already heard and in fact the advance guards of the new comers administration of the reserves. are already arriving in our midst, says the Winnipeg Tribune. The in- The amount of rainfall and the num flux which promises this year to ex- ber of rainy days is much less in Al-2.500 States. The invasion from Uncle Sam's proves by figures taken from the territory has already set in, in earnest facts for Calgary, Qu'Appelle, Winniand hundreds of Americans are now peg and Toronto. Figures prove, too, crossing the borders into Canada. that the wind, on the average, blows This inrush is especially noticed in the at twice the rate in Winnipeg that it Moose Jaw territory where there is still does in Toronto. many thousand homesteads available. The country west of the line from North Portal to Moose Jaw will be the scene of much activity this year, and a great deal of new land will be broken that section. This is said to be the finest farming land in the west and it IN PRICE OF WHEAT are quantities of coal deposits. s further enriched by the presence in

A C. P. R. official at Moose Jaw is esponsible for the statement that the

Never Been Surpassed. is many times as heavy as th cents of the best price established Portal by the customs authorities on luring the famous Gates deal in 1905. April 22nd. This work is also done at

Most of these settlers are going to Southern Alberta, where a big Amerilarge number of the new comers will which will act both as a check to the tom. The Employers' Association have buy their land but many are taking flames and a point from which to ut homesteads

In discussing this movement recent-Probable Fall of the Servian Largest in the History of the West. Mr. Walker has made a couple of trips west already this season to prepare for the handling of these new settlers by

The rush into the Edmonton dis trict is also very noticeable and the immigration authorities have made great preparations there to handle the reach Edmonton

The Central Saskatchewan district another section that will be largely settled during the year. J. W. Speers, the Dominion colonization agent, looks for a very brisk movement into this district both from Europe and the United States.

The past couple of weeks has seen nounced to-day from the offices of the the arrival in the city of a number of Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul rail- homeseekers' excursions from the east serves? Inspector Knechtel gives an land, Walter Fooks, William Watchorn, road, in this city, that the last rail on and close on to two thousand Ontario the company's Pacific Coast extension men have already arrived to take up east of Missoula, Mont. There was no them only remained over a short while while their families will be along after the head of the house has prepared a

at the family residence, 1460 Hillside Although the majority of the set-avenue, Oaklands, of Eliza Nash, the tlers from the United States are combeloved wife of Edward Nash. De- ing into Canada by way of Moose Jaw, who has just arrived from Circle City, ceased was a native of Winslow, Eng., a large number are handled daily at means must exist, or be supplied, for tion and dockyard at Halifax. The Alaska, says that on Nolan creek, in and was 64 years of age. She was a the immigration hall. The parties the Koyukuk, Johnson and Olson re- resident of Happy Valley for a num- coming here are mostly from the East-

very large and every steamer is now inging over from one to five hundred. A noticeable feature is the

Predominance of Britishers and the almost total absence of men om Southern Europe. This state of Residences Are Being Passenger on Kaga Maru Tells affairs is likely to continue all year. Special attention will be paid this year to securing new settlers for Canada in the British Isles and Northern Europe.

intendent of forestry, Ottawa, Ont. It is expected that the rush from APRIL FOOL JOKES Europe will become much greater as oon as the vessels start to use the St. Lawrence route The fact that Halifax is the winter port causes some the settlers to think that it's port is it use and they wilt not cross over until Constable Webb Has Busy the vessels are running on the "summer route.'

FOREST RESERVES OF DOMINION

16,000 SQUARE MILES

Intended to Produce Perpetual to the police station, Between the Supply of Timber for Homesteaders.

"The Dominion forest reserves are that April 1st had arrived, and were ntended to preserve and produce a perpetual supply of timber for the people of the prairie, the homesteaders' stable arrived at the conclusion that needs being considered of first import- a jokester had been busy and referred ance. They are not intended to fur- each caller to the calendar. The steamer was outside the bay nish wood for the lumber trade, Hence girls were in line that wound itself in the policy of the department is favorable to small mills rather than to large able to small mills rather than to large errand made their appearance in front ones which needs large tracts of for- of the desk at the station before noon est and manufacture lumber beyond the to-day. needs of the settlers." In those words In the absence of police clerk L. J. Mr. Knechtel, inspector of Dominion forest reserves, defines the objects for suffering from asthma, Q. D. H. Warwhich the Dominion forest reserves der occupied the clerk's desk in the are being managed in Bulletin No. 3 of police court this morning. the forestry branch of the department

> erves, with the dates when they were set aside. The aggregate area of al the Dominion forest reserves is 16,3121/4 square miles, divided as follows:

Sq. Miles Manitoba (6 reserves)3.5751/4 Saskatchewan (4 reserves)..... 740 Alberta (6 reserves) ... British Columbia (10 reserves)....2,295 Forest fires furnish perhaps the most serious problem met with in the problem is more serious than in eastern timberlands, Mr. Knechtel is convinced. ceed all previous years will be from berta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba two directions, Europe and United than in the east. This Mr. Knechtel

Fire Protection.

The reserves are under constant patrol, summer and winter. In 1908 only two serious fires occurred on the reserves. Of these one on "The Pines" reserves, near Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, burned over 22 square miles, but destroyed no valuable timber. The other, in the Turtle Mountain reserve, burned over 28 rush of settlers now in progress at that place has square miles, mostly covered with grass. In both fires, however, considerable damage was done to young

growth. various other methods of protection memorable movements in the spring of from fire, such as the burning of fire 1907. The Soo-Spokane from the lines and the ploughing of fire-guards south carries extra cars for settlers are also mentioned. Roads across the every day, and frequently extra sec- reserves and along their boundaries tions have to be run. Most of those are also being constructed, largely with

Marking Boundaries Grazing on the reserves is another problem that has been considered. This will be allowed, under certain restrictions. Why should good grass be al Moose Jaw. To meet this great rush lowed to go to waste? the inspector Ohio and Indiana by winter killing special immigration halls are being asks. The cattle, too, will eat up the and gave no notice of their intention to established at the most important dense growth of grass and pea-vine ask for an advance. Yesterday they points not yet furnished with these that is found in many places on the reserves. This, if dried, would furnish the best kind of fuel for forest fires. night. The vessels are all being Moreover, cattle, in going to water, can land company is operating. A make for themselves narrow paths, is done slower than has been the cus-

> On many of the reserves large areas ly, J. Bruce Walker, commissioner of have been destroyed by fire. Experiimmigration, said that it would be the ments are being carried on with a veiw to the reforestation of these. Sowing the seed of the trees, rather than the far more expensive planting, is favored. During 1908 a number of squatters were removed from the Riding Moun tain and Turtle Mountain reserves, 136 from the former and twenty-five from street, about three feet from the sidethe latter reserve. Despite the delicate nature of the work, those who were removed are so well pleased with the change that all have made affidavit to erly made and will be relaid the effect that they have been well treated and are well pleased with the change

backfire.

The boundaries of the reserves are eing marked and timber surveys conducted on them with the object of ascertaining the present amount of timber and the annual growth.

Timber of Reserves. How much timber is there on the reapproximate estimate as follows: On the Manitoba reserves 602,933,000 Witnesses who have been suppermed cords of fuel wood.

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On the British Columbia reserves, 60,000,000 board feet of saw-timber and the asylum. The classified list is as 6,000,000 cords of fuel wood. The species of timber growing on the to property, 2; grievous bodily harm,

condition, are also stated. The bulletin gives in full the regula- rancy, 1; non-support of family, tions for homesteaders' permits for fighting, 2; assaulting police, 1; breakcutting on the reserves. Proposed reg- ing and entering, 4; fraud, 1; infrac

one mill in the Cypress Hills, Alberta, reserve, this winter and have apparentbeen a success. A few words are ilso given as to the use of the reserves

s pleasure resorts. The bulletin is illustrated with a number of cuts. Copies may be obtained free from R. H. Campbell, super-

AT POLICE STATION

Morning—Business in Court.

(From Thursday's Daily.) An April fool joker got busy this morning and left a bundle of notes worded: "You are wanted at once at the police station." on the desks of several employees in various houses in the city. Constable Webb, who was in charge of the station this morning, spent a busy time between 9 and 10

o'clock answering telephone calls from all parts of the city, inquiring what business was that would call them answering of the telephone, visitors bearing the slips of paper with the message upon it called on Constable Webb. Some were nervous, others were worried. The first two or three left without discovering the fact from the officer. As they commenced to come in large numbers the con-

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There were two drunks on the Mr. Knechtel gives a list of the re-erves, with the dates when they were to-morrow, having pleaded not guilty.

BRIEF LOCALS.

(From Thursday's Daily.) -News has been received in this city announcing the death of A. S. Emery at New Westminster, Deceased was formerly a well known resident of this city. He leaves a widow, who resides on Esquimalt road. The remains will be brought to the city this evening.

-The Ladies' Guild of the Metropolitan Methodist church will hold a neeting to-morrow afternoon at 3 clock in the Epworth League room of the church. A full attendance is requested as business of importance

-The regular quarterly meeting of the Victoria Liberal Association will be held on Tuesday evening next, the 6th inst. in the committee rooms, Government street, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to be present as the business will include the nomination of officers for the ensuing year.

-The death occurred this morning at Twin Oak farm, Cedar Hill road, of Christina McDonald. Deceased was a native of Ontario. The funeral will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the above residence. Rev R. W. Collins will officiate.

-Word has been received by officials Victoria Lodge, No. 17. at Sedro-Wooley on Saturday from blood-poisoning. Deceased was one of the pioneers of this city, having established a soda water factory at the foot of Yates street in the early days. He also journeyed north at the time of the Klondike rush. He is survived by a family and his parents, who reside in

-The strike of stevedores at Vanouver does not seem likely to prove erious. According to the accounts remodified their claims, asking for 40 cents for day work and 45 cents at handled, although sometimes the work decided to support the Stevedoring Company.

-The laying of the salt water highressure main on Government street has been begun vigorously. This work will go on block by block and the trench in the block between Johnson and Yates streets is almost ready for the laying of the pipes. The main is being laid on the west side of the walk. The wood blocks have been carefully taken up for just width enough to allow of the joints being prop tamping down the filling of the

-The inquest on the body of David A. Connon, who committed suicide yesterday morning by drowning in Beacon Hill park lake, is being held this afternoon in the police court before the coroner. Dr. Hart. The jury is comprised of R. J. Matthews, George Fin-Frank Riedel and Frederick Johnsto Lane, John Faber, night clerk at the Dominion hotel; W. Smith, Rober

-Te police returns for March totaled while 39 were taken in for safe keeping and three insane persons were sent to follows: Drunks, 50; malicious injury reserves, with their average size and 1; infractions of city by-laws, 44; assault, 7: stealing, 6; Game Act, 1; vagter last week.

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RAISING OF THE COQUITLAM DAM

CASE IS NOW BEFORE THE GOVERNMENT

Hearing Was Long Drawn Out and Much Evidence Was Heard.

After dragging on for some month the hearing by the cabinet of the Vancouver Power Company's application donna; with Annie McKay, accompanfor permission to increase the height ist, make up the company. of its dam at Coquitlam lake to sixty feet, thus increasing the storage capacity of the lake, was completed yester-

ed Geo. S. Binkley, C.E., one of the of the spillway and the depth of the river. Mr. Binkley said the location of Heather." When he finished the upon. It would either be upon a rock bottom or a solid bottom would be north side of the river, and there was evidence that the same condition existed on the south side, but how near the river he could not say. Mr. Binkley said a rock foundation would not be as suitable for the dam as the clay foundation, which was being taken, as the clay of which the dam would be composed would not bond as well with rock as with a similar clay.

The amount of land which would be be about 400 acres. There would be no swampy places at low water, he said,

and was informed by A. McL. Hawke, would be a wise precaution to take.

though he premised that he had not been up there for fifteen years. He when the passage is closed, and green was there then in November and it when the swing is open. seemed to him there must be some five hundred acres which were under to have the draw opened is three long

might either state what steps the company must take or place an obligation on it to keep New Westminster's water Booth had said that the submerging of lumbia. several hundred acres had not affected the purity of the supply, and it night by a white light on each side of could not be supposed that the flooding of a couple of hundred acres more was going to make any difference. As a light up and down the channel when the matter of fact there would be no passage is closed, and green when the change whatever in Westminster's swing is open, water supply, except for the better. ment the view that what should be done was to impose an obligation on the company, an obligation to the government to keep the water supply pure. If this was adopted then there should be a series of tests of the water begun forthwith and kept up before and after.

The beacon on Shark spit, Mary islated was practically perfectly pure. It is understood that Captain Gillen is there and the soil is deep and well suited to agriculture so that the soil is deep and well suited to agriculture and sold. Probably the Tees will bring part of it on the next trip.

The beacon on Shark spit, Mary islated to the sol is deep and well suited to agree the water supply pure. It is understood that Captain Gillen is there at present doing this work. The salved going that far. The new site of the understood that Captain Gillen is there at present doing this work. The salved going that far. The new settlement is rich in timber and the boilers at San Francisco have heard testimony in the investigation of the soil is deep and well suited to agriculture so that the presence of the Prince Regent and the garrison of Munich, but owing to a squall and increasing wind the man-squall and increasing wi forthwith and kept up before and after he company's works were carried out. so that there would be data to go by n judging whether the works had afected the water supply injuriously.

T. P. Hughes, analyst in the laboratory of the Hospital for the Insane at New Westminster, was asked by the and will remain so until the necessary premier to read a report he had pre- repairs are made. The light will be pared for Dr. Doherty in view of the building of the new hospital for the nsane at Coquitlam. In his opinion the raising of the level of the lake would not affect the condition of the



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matter make it harmful. Mr. Grant declared that if the dam went out no one would recover a cent, as the company's capital was bonds,

W. G. E. McQuarrie, city solicitor for the conference closed that part of the AND DESIRES TO KEEP land conveyed to the city by the Dominion government for the purpose of protecting its source of supply would be flooded and thus lost to the city.

IMPERIAL SCOTS.

A Grand Concert is Promised for Next Friday Night.

The Imperial Scots Concert Company will be at the Victoria theatre on Friday night. J. M. Hamilton, Scotland's greatest tenor; Fred. Barclay, Scottish omedian; Ruby Sneath Grant, prima

concert given by the company, says: There was a regular 'tearin' o' the city of the lake, was completed yester-day afternoon. The matter will be hall, when the Sons of Scotland and company's engineers, as to the position land. The hit of the evening was Mr. of the spillway had not been decided last note every member of the audience so. There was rock in place on the treal. Miss Grant made a hit with Adams, Gray and Harley; city solicitor, "The Maple Leaf Forever," while Mr.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

as the ground was all rising and drained naturally.

F. J. Coulthard, one of the New
Westminster, as detailed in notice to mariners No. 112
(299) of 1904, will, without further notice, be altered so as to conform to the off a fortnight ago, when an adjourned if it would be possible to run the C. E., that it could be and that this light is shown at each end of the swing minster.

would be a wise precaution to take. Ex-Reeve Dalph Booth, Coquitian, side of the navigable chamel. The draw spoke of the north end of the lake, is surmounted by a lantern showing a

The signal to be given by a steamer blasts of the whistle.

Mud Bay. Bridges containing draw spans have been constructed by the Great North-tine and Nicomek'l rivers, in the diswas clear from what Mr. trict of New Westminster, British Co-

The opening for boats is marked at the navigable channel, and the draw is

between the buoy and Channel rock is poses as if grounds existed. approximately 240 feet.

Lewis Rock. Mariners are cautioned that the light

MISSION CHURCH BURNED AT RIVERS INLET

Steamer St. Denis, Arriving Tuesday, Brought News From North.

Steamer St. Denis arrived in port passengers both for Victoria and Vancouver. Among those coming here were Messrs. Dunn and Lyons, chants, of Hartley Bay, and Mr. Cook, a store keeper from Alert Bay.

f salmon and 100 cases of clams from Hartley Bay, as well as a few small consignments of mixed goods. Word was brought of the burning of the mission church at Rivers Inlet.

The fire broke out on Sunday afterwas in charge of Rev. R. W. Large, M. D., the medical missionary at Bella McTavish, the owner of the sawmill of any denomination.

WIRELESS ON ALLAN LINERS.

ruments on the Allan Line steamparatus. These steamers will there- offered obligation of the company time of leaving one side until their ar- what that obligation was. rival at the other. Daily dispatches friends at home.

New York, April 1.-Arrived steamer Koenigel Luiz from Naples.

WESTMINSTER HAS PURE WATER

IT UNCONTAMINATED

Objections to Raising of Coguitlam Dam Are Being Heard by Cabinet.

The hearing of the application of the is all right we might agree with it, but Vancouver Power Company's applica- at present we are not prepared to distion for permission to raise the dam at Coquitlam lake to a height of sixty feet, which has been before the pro-The Montreal Star, referring to the vincial cabinet several times, is again occupying the attention of the executive to-day.

Opposition to the application co taken into consideration and a decision announced by the government as quickly as possible. While it is, of course, impossible to say in advance what that decision will be, it is not unlikely that permission asked for but that conditions protecting New Westminster and Coquittam will be attached.

When the hearing was resumed in When the hearing was resumed in the afternoon J. R. Grant, solicitor for approach to Harry Lauder on the stage of the water by vegetable matter. The farmers of Coquitlam municipality, coquitlam municipality, cross-examindo Geo. S. Binkley, C.E., one of the Concert Company, direct from Scotsuch a terrible pressure behind it, and

seemed to scream "Hooch," in the ing of interested parties present this Bryson told of a conversation he had manner of the native Caledonian, and the singer was called back again and on the scene with Willis Chipman, C.E. who gave it as his opinion that no endrilled in the bank of the river to test again. His "Afton Water" was also the river bed, a distance of 45 feet or to best rendition ever heard in Mon-"The Maple Leaf Forever," while Mr. Barclay sang several songs, of which J. Whiteside; John A. Lee, T. Coultthe one which did the most to bring down the house was Harry Lauder's "Lass o' Killiecrankie."

J. Whiteside; John A. Lee, 1. Colling the company is represented by R. H. company is represented by R. C. E. The company is rep Sperling general manager of the B. C. surface perhaps half a mile or a mile Mud Lark is in addition to that don Electric Railway Co.; F. R. Glover, G. The following notices to mariners have

S. Brinckley, C. E., A. McL. Hawke,
C. E., and E. V. Bodwell, K.C. an eastern engineer employed by New

been issued by the department of marine and fisheries:

The ministers present were Premier McBride, Hon. W. J. Bowser, Hon. Dr. Young, Hon. F. L. Carter-Cotton, president of the council, who was in the swing of the railway bridge across the chair; Hon. F. J. Fulton, Hon. Thomas

ed if it would be possible to run the system adopted for marking railway ment was made to allow Willis Chipcity's intake pipe further into the lake, swings throughout Canada. The new man, C. E., to make an examination arrangement is as follows: A white of the scene on behalf of New West-A report from Mr. Chipman was

read, in which he dwelt on the danger danger from burrowing animals, and it of contamination of the water supply. was explained that this would be source of danger, in view of the nature was on bed rock, or by a facing of of the site.

Premier McBride asked if the danger

vould not be removed if the vegetable matter was removed and the place Mr. McQuarrie thought this would be all right.

A letter was submitted from Provin

cial Analyst Carmichael in which that field, took a crew of Indians and remo official stated that vegetable matter

was unquestionably a source of dan-ger. Filtration could not make bad water good. The present supply of water from Coquitlam lake was practically perfectly pure.

min. 45 sec.

The width of the nevigable channel for the fear, the fear was there and this was the same for practical pur-"It should be a good place for cheap

real estate," remarked the premier.
"We are advised that real estate valies have greatly increased there of

Mr. McQuarrie recalled that Mr. Bodwell had admitted the existence of ther sources of power and asked why the Vancouver Power Company could tract calls for a minimum speed of tract calls for a minimum speed of nly lake which was available as New Westminster's water supply.

Mr. Whiteside contended that the in-

formation and plans before the execu-

tive council was not such information or plans as the council could grant power under. Everything brought out had to be dragged out of the company. company had water records already for 15,000 inches and were only on Tuesday from northern British Co-umbia ports bringing a number of not using 12,000 inches. When they were umbia ports bringing a number of not using all the water they had rec-umbia ports bringing a number of not using all the water they had recbia ports, bringing a number of not using all the water they had records for there was no reason in giving them power to create an additional storage capacity in the lake. There could be no doubt from the reports of sexpected that the season will be the Mr. Powell and Mr. Chipman and the busiest the company has ever had. The steamer brought down 2,000 cases letter of Mr. Carmichael that the raising of the dam would contaminate New Westminster's supply of water. That supply to-day was absolutely pure and the city should not be subjected to having it rendered impure by the com-

pany's works. The premier asked again if it would done to check the flames the whole building was consumed. This mission cleaned up the place and took steps to

Mr. Whiteside admitted this to be so, Bella, a local preacher supplying dur- in which case only the question of daning his absence. It was built by Mr. ger from the dam would be left. There could be no argument that the works and canner, and was open for the use would contaminate the water, so that much work would have to be done to remove the danger of contamination Mr. Schuyler, the company's expert, had said the trees over the area which The Marconi wireless telegraph in- would be flooded would be cut down, but his report said nothing of the rest ships Victorian and Virginian are to of the vegetable growth. Referring to e replaced with long-distance ap- the report of the last sitting and the ore be in touch with news centres on preserve the purity of the water, Mr. either side of the Atlantic from the Whiteside wanted a definition of

The premier pointed out that in 1901 of notable public events will be pub- Mr. Hawke had made a report in shed on board. Passengers will also which he recommended that a number be able to communicate at any time, of things be done in the way of clean-even from mid-ocean, with their ing up, and asked if these had ever

Mr. Whiteside replied that they had "And you have never had any trou-Chemist GOVERNMENT ST. Near Yates

DEEPENING OF INNER HARBOR to any interference with their water

meeting, stated that 90 per cent, of the TWENTY-FOOT WAY people were opposed to the scheme of raising the dam or any other scheme NOW TO REPAIR YARDS which would pollute the water. The

The president of the council asked if the people would still object if the land Dredging is Being Steadily "I am not prepared to say off-hand whether we would object or not," re-Carried Out by Mudplied Mr. Lee, "but we will not have any interference with our water supply

Large vessels are now able to reach

the upper end of the inner harbor as

far as the Machinery Depot's yards, or cuss it or discuss anything but the pro-Turpil's ways, a feat which only a short tection of our water supply. The cititime ago could not have been accom Mr. Bryson said he would go further than Mr. Lee and say that even if the through the splendid work done by the ninion government dredge Mud Lark land was cleared the people would op-pose the scheme. The wooded land which for three months past has beer around the lake was given to New Westminster by the Dominion govern- actively engaged in removing the bank which formerly extended right across ment for the protection of the purity of the water, and if it was cleared the harbor from the Indian reserve. narrow passage along the front of the where would that protection be? Mr. Bryson described the locality, and told of the manner in which the woods held and so narrow that it was impossib the snow, which trickled down into the to take a vessel of any length up the lake gradually and kept the water cool. harbor without at anyrate stirring up the mud, and often grounding on the The premier suggested that the whole hank. Now the channel is twenty feet deep at low water, and at present is Mr. Bodwell said the total area cov-300 feet in width. The work is still going on and two months more will be the lake?" asked the premier.

Mr. Bryson replied that there were the bar so that the passage will be 19,000 acres. Speaking of the dam Mr.

easy for any vessels. Besides, Engineer Keefer has complete plans of the improvements to be nade to the upper harbor, which in cludes the dredging of the whole to of the dam until he knew all about the a depth of twenty feet at present with undations. The outlet of the lake had an extra five feet to be taken out later. originally been a deep canyon, and was This indicates that the government is probably sand and boulders for 45 feet fully alive to the needs of the port and down, or perhaps very much more. The raising of the level of the lake would every facility for the increase of the The work of Captain Brown on the

below. Some years ago Mr. Lebaron, by the Ajax in other parts of the harr, and the rock blasting which has been constantly going on in the en-Westminster, had stated that the present and was liable to go out at any time in a freshet. It was well-known ing the channel so that ultimately the that water was coming through the largest steamers will be able to naviground under the cam with the present head of water, and it was easy to fore-

SPOKEN BY WIRELESS. Japanese Cruisers on Way Across

explained them, which Mr. Bodwell Pacific. sired by the citizens' committee. The The Honolulu wireless station has engineer said that examination of the nnounced that it has established communication with the Japanese ruisers Aso and Soyo of the training CAPE SCOTT SETTLERS Some question was raised as to the

quadron, dispatched by the Japanes on a practice cruise to the Pacific The dam he considered likely to be a vided against by a core-wall if the dam at Honolulu Thursday morning. The Aso was formerly the Russian Mr. Bodwell said Mr. Chipman had at 2,30.

The hearing was resumed after lunch papanese during the recent war, and the Soyo the Russian protected cruiser to base an opinion as to the safety of the s Variag, which suffered a similar fate.
The ships were refloated by the Jap-Captain Gillen Working on Wreck Under Authority From J. C. Newbury.

being overhauled and refitted were added to the Japanese navy. The cruisers will visit this port be fore leaving the American coast.

oon as it was seen to be impossible made the round trip, inspecting the of- wind behind him, he believed it to be the ship lifted again into the air. The fices while the steamer was loading his duty to go to the rescue of what With several brooms fast to her masts, the new passenger steamer H. B. Kennedy returned to Seattle from a most satisfactory trial. While the

When the seriousness of the situation as Kyuquot; Amos Ellis, a store keep-was realized the troops were ordered er from Kyuquot; C. Jacobson, from case under advisement. to follow the airship and be prepared Quatsino; P. Galligher and W. Poole, This is equal to more than twenty-one to render any assistance possible. The from Nootka; W. Rhodes, from Clayo-Count endeavored to overcome the re- quot; J. Heinze, from Alberni; Cap- Wood took place Tuesday afternoon sistance of the wind by rising to a tain DeLucre, L. Dow and Chas. Mc- at 2:30 o'clock from the family resitwenty miles, the steamer is evidently greater altitude, but this manoeuvre Carty, from Banfield; Mrs. Prescott, dence Caledonia avenue, and later at apparently was not successful for the Miss Davey, Messrs. O'Hanley and St. Barnabas church, where services

northeasterly direction. Steamer Princess Charlotte will go after its first appearance here, the air-station at Banfield; D. Williams, from ship was over Freysing. The airship San Juan, and Messrs, Riley and Ma-chaplain of No. 1 Lodge, I. O. O. F., asattle at 4 p. m. instead of 3:30. The manned by Count Zeppelin, Major loney, timber cruisers from the same sisted by Bro. W. J. Gower, noble neeling, several officers of the entime on the Princess Victoria will also Sheeling, several officers of the en- place. from the balloon battalion of the Ger- STEAMER HORNELEN

> Erding, April 1.-The Zeppelin airship driven before a storm, that is in creasing in violence, passed swiftly ver this town at 11.45. The ship apparently was trying to face the gale. It disappeared in the direction of Landshutt.

Landshutt, April 1.-The Zeppelin airship flew over Landshut at 12.10. going to the northeast. It disappeared quickly in a snowstorm that has arisen suddenly. It is understood that there the three squadrons of cavalry that roads last night.

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tender mercies of the steward and cabarmored cruiser Bayan, sunk by the Post Office Has Been Transferred by Inspector

> steamer Amur and Post Office Inspector Fletcher transferred the post office PERILOUS TRIP from the bleak spot to the west arm of Quatsino sound. Three or four of the men rowalized behind with a tent of Master Thought it His Duty to Risk the men remained behind with a team of oxen and these will go over the

DISCHARGING NITRE Hayward, T. W. Brayshaw, F. Davey,

Norwegian Vessel Brings Large Cargo From Chilian Coast.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Steaming with a strong south-easter are 18 or 20 officers and men on board. all the way up the coast from Eureka, The Count has dropped out a note ad- the Hornelen entered the straits early dressed to the commanding officer of yesterday evening and anchored in the are following his route. This message commenced discharging 600 tons of nitre which she brought from Chili. "Beloved comrades: Many thanks, The Hornelen brought over 5,000 tons

frontier, marked by a range of moun- at the smelter,

tains called the Boehmerwald, is miles | The steamer was expected here some days ago, but she went into Eureka on the way north to load 1,900 ties which -License Inspector Handley, under she will take to the west coast of nstructions from the board of licens- South America. When she has dis ing commissioners, has served notices charged her cargo she will coal at on saloonkeepers that the regulations Comox and then load lumber at difregard to serving drunken persons ferent points on Puget Sound. The with liquor must be strictly observed. vessel has been rechartered by W. R. icensees are warned that conviction Grace & Co. for eighteen months, comunder the section involves the loss of mencing from the end of this trip. She

Nests, Baskets, etc., etc.

When the steamer sailed from

officers and crew have been at the

waters. He plied in and out of this port

WRECK OF R. D. INMAN.

Vessel.

Eureka the cook was left behind, so the

in boy in matters pertaining to the cuisine. The cook will repoin at Tacoma, when the vessel reaches that Fletcher. Capt, Nilson is an old-timer in these

over twenty years ago, and wishes that in those early days he had settled down The last of the Cape Scott settlers sent their effects to Quatsino on the steemer Amur and Post Office Inspec

The Amur, which arrived on Tuesday, Inman, repeated his story previously The attempt was made over the parbrought down a number of passengers, ade ground outside the city, but as E. H. Fletcher, post office inspector, he was heading on shore and with the the report that the C. P. R. would given out officially, it is understood down the country.

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Other members of the Investment of the Hudsen Bay Co., who was as far north Other members of the Inman's crew balloon was driven rapidly from the Allan, and H. C. Rayson, from Alberni, were conducted by Rev. E. G. Miller. sight of the people in Munich in a the latter being the government agent The hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee," at that point; A. J. Goodwin, assist- was sung. The attendance was very At a quarter past eleven, two hours ant superintendent of the Pacific cable large and many beautiful floral

clease remain in the neighborhood of nitre from the Chili coast. Of this until the wind falls, and I can return 3,500 was discharged at San Francisco, to Munich." 500 tons at San Pedro, and she has 500 Landshutt is forty miles east of tons for the powder works at Departur Munich. The next large town in the Bay, for which point she will leave to rection of the flight is Straubing, 35 morrow. From there she will go to Taniles from Landshutt. The Austrian coma to discharge 800 tons of copper or

will ply between these water and South

April **Brides**

the services at the grave. The members of the lodge attended in a body.

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HAMILTON'S BIG MURDER MYSTERY

BAFFLING FEATURES IN AN AMAZING CASE

Criminal Lawyer Arraigns tated. Methods Employed With Florence Kinrade.

Hamilton, Ont., March 30. - "Was the abrupt adjournment of the Kinthe abrupt adjournment of the Kin-little trips to near by Canadian towns, rade murder inquest last Friday week such as Goderich, Brantford, Kincarmeant to pave a way for the perman- dine, etc., and later on, on extensive ent shelving of this sensational crime journeys, such as to Syracuse, Rothat has aroused the interest of half a continent "

the last of it. The police are up in edge of the murder, but her personalthe air; it is another Barron and Barton mystery, and we will never know who murdered Ethel Kinrade.'

"No." answer the police, must emphatically. "We will be able to place solution of the mystery before the jury at its next session. All we want is time to gather the evidence."

While it is doubtful if there was

ever a murder case in the criminal annals of Canada that contained so many baffling features, the detectives still cling to the theory on which they have worked almost from the begin-

"I am now more satisfied than ever that our theory is right," said Provincial Detective Miller, who has had charge of the case, before he left for Toronto. "I still have the strongest hope of solving this mystery, and of convincing the public. It is a tough proposition and I am satisfied that we will get at the root of the matter before we are through."

The Ontario criminal investigation department will turn its entire staff loose on the inquiry that is to be instituted, and the investigation will extend over half a continent, covering many cities in the States as far west as California, and as far south as Virginia. It might take one man six months to unearth the evidence the Crown is after, but the work will be handled systematically from different quarters, and when the coroner's jury meets again on Thursday, April 22nd, the results will be laid before it.

The authorities appear to attach considerable importance to the identity "Miss Elliott." who boarded in Montreal when Florence Kinrade first that the identity of the mysterious

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Mrs. S. Jeans, of Queen Street, St. James, Winnipeg, says:—"Some time back pimples and sores broke out on my forehead, and spread over the whele of one side of my face and neck. Small red pimples, jedning up into a kind of red rash, which dischafged and then became very sore, was the form the disease took. The irritation from this was terrible, and whenever I went out of deers it was very painful. I consulted the family physician, who gave me a lotion to use. This only seemed to irritate the disease the more, and to cause more pimples to appear, so I left off using the lotion and began suplying Zam-Buk. In a wonderfully short space of time this proved effective, and every pimple was removed from my face and neck, leaving my skin dear and smooth as before. Lave had no return of this disease since, so I believe the cure is permanent. I have also used Zam-Buk for an open running wound on the calf of my right leg, which had troubled me for some time, and it cleared away all the foul matter and healed the wound up nicely."

Mr. William Purser, of 1365, Elgin Avenue, Winnipeg, Man., says:—"As a cure for skin diseases I do not think there is anything to equal Zam-Buk. Last year pimples and sores thoke out all over my face, and defied various remedies which, from the totime, I applied to them. Not only were these sores unsightly, but they were very painful. For over two months I was afflicted in this way, until I was advised to try Zam-Buk. I found this balm was entirely different to being anointed, with the balm, grew less and less angry, and then began to dry off. With recommend Zam-Buk to all who suffer from any skin disease."

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one who could speak with authority. That the name of Elliott was fictitious has been suspected all along. Mrs. Caille is said to have re-mar-

Did she meet Florence Kinrade in Hamilton? In her testimony, the latter said she first met "Miss Elliott" in her native city, who had told her she was a stranger in town. The acquaintance then ripened into intimacy and Florece was finally induced to accompany "Miss Elliott" first on chester, Philadelphia, and the cities in the South.

"Yes," answers the public; "that is Mrs. Callle has the slightest knowl-Of course, there is no pretence that



MISS FLORENCE KINRADE. Sister of the Murdered Hamilton Girl and the Central Figure in the Amazing Drama.

ity has been brought into this sensational case, and if she can be located and identified considerable progress will have been made in clearing up the murder mystery.

Moreover, the track of the real murderer will be uncovered.

it has identified Miss Elligtt. It says interest, gave a sensational interview. results.

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YOUR HEALTH!

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stove requires periodical shaking

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and eczema, are very common

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health. If the pores of your skin

questions they like, anyway they like, fire them at the witness and cast any insinuations so that every half-baked intellect in the country can form sus-Mrs. Caille is said to have re-mar-ried and is now living in the city mentioned, or was living there when last heard from, so the Kinrade fam-ily is told.

Mrs. Caille is said to have re-mar-picions. A jury, presided over by a coroner, cannot try any person, but as I say, all kinds of questions can be asked. When Miss Kinrade freely Mrs. Caille was a Canadian girl, and was married to Mr. 'Caille in Sarnia, Ontario. After securing a divorce from her husband, being a wowan fond of travel and pleasure, she left the city to visit here and there, as fancy dictated.

be asked. When Miss Kinrade freely gave her story in private—and the detectives were given every opportunity to question her in privacy—why was she put before a curious crowd and her whole life's history practically dragged out before the world?

"I say that the American area."

"I say that the American sweat-box system is one hundred times more hu mane, decent, and just than this sys tem of inquest, because the sweat-box is conducted in priate. Why, Dreyfus over whose case England and France almost came to war because England thought it was barbarous to treat that man so, was treated like a king com pared with this inquest.'

"What do you think of the inquest? "I think that the doctor's evidence corroborated the story told by the girl. She was upstairs, she said, in her bed room, when she heard some explosions and it is safe to assume that Ethel was not in her room when Florence went upstairs to get the money.

"Then she came downstairs and evilently fainted while in the back par of fifteen minutes between the inflic-tion of the wounds in the head and those in the breast. I think that the man mistook Ethel for Florence going

"When Florence ran from the hall o the dining-room, it would be impossible for her to see her sister dying n the floor, and, when she returned to the dining-room, from the backyard, she could not see until she reached the table. This is a fact, because The letter was as follows: we took the measurements."

she was dressed in a brown coat, and of the Reformation. Some of you may she was not. So far as Mrs. Rudd is have seen a long article in the public too positive. Anyway, where would Anglican Bishop, from whose juris-Ethel go to? Mrs. Kinrade says that diction this congregation separated it-Ethel was not out of the house, any self, in which that separation is reay. The unfortunate young woman's ferred to as a schism, whereas in point furs were found lying on the table, and of fact it was simply a withdrawa her rubbers on the floor. If she had from schism. been out and had returned, she would In the year 1856 the followers of likely have taken her furs and rubbers the Church of England worshipped in to her room upstairs. What I think is a building called the Victoria District this: the two young women were get- church as a fully organized body unfore the crime.'

Characterizing the American sweat Although the detectives appear wed- stead, was consecrated. Here the characterizing the American sweat young woman has been revealed, and that the veil of mystery that up to the present has shrouded another and hitherto unknown actor in the Kintarde family drama has been lifted at last. It asserts that there is every indication for believing that the myster. dication for believing that the mysterhad been seen by the detectives pristrange man who haunted the vicinity archdeacon and this declaration was
four person is none other than Mrs. vately in her home and had told them

with amazing cross currents and innumerable grounds for conjecture that have come across."

So said George Tate Blackstock, a man who has been concerned in a score or more of murder of homicide cases in the course of his career. "Does it begin to look now as if, unless something unforeseen occurred from some quarter, that this mystery will probably never be cleared," was asked.

"Oh, I don't know; we must keep an open mind on the question. One can never tell what will come forth at any

"It is absolutely amazing the interest that is taken in this case, not only in Canada, but in the United States," said Mr. Blackstock. "When I was down in New York, recently, I called onla family that I have known for many years, and I was absolutely surprised when my hostess, after greeting me, quickly referred to the Hamilton mystery. And when his family and myself were dining at Sherry's, there must have been a dozen or more people that came over to talk about this

NAME OF SERVIA'S NEW CROWN PRINCE CHANGED

Belgrade, March 30.-King Peter issued a ukase to-day changing the names of his sons. The step is taken to preserve the name of George as head of the house of Karageorgevitch. The former Crown Prince George, who last week renounced his rights to the throne, will henceforth be known as Alexander, while Alexander George's younger brother, who has been recognized as Crown Prince, will be

known as George.

George, the new Crown Prince, has been made a lieutenant in the army. The local press is voicing the demand that he be sent to European colleges to complete his

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That might account for the lapse Bishop Cridge Describes Cir-

"Well, Mr. Hossack is not sure that a brief review, throwing light on the ren, praying that you may to hold fast the beginning of your son said he was pleased to see such confidence steadfast unto the end as concerned, she appears to be almost press on the administration of the

ting ready to go out to the street, and der my ministry, with church wardwere partly dresssed for that purpose, ens, vestry and Sunday school. It was and there was peace in the house be- recognized in its church capacity by ore the crime."

the Bishop of London, at whose request in 1857, three years before the the revolver. That is the one thing most necessary to support the Crown theory. Time and again they have confirmation of twenty candidates. In ransacked the Kinrade home. Last week they dug the sewer up, and gregation received the Anglican Bishop became acquainted with her. Miss George Lynch-Staunton, the well-searched the house. They discovered and accepted his administrations. In Elliott was here on a visit at the known criminal lawyer, retained by what they believed to be the sewer 1869 the church was burnt down and time. The Detroit Journal believes the Kinrade family to look after its trap and carefully examined it without in December, 1872, the new church erected by the congregation in its stories told by metaboling and the stories told by metaboling assumptions of seeing a suspicious man thing strangely after a subscription of a sunday night, stood on the walk near their home, raised an umbrella of his features when Ethel passed, and then attempted to follow her. Then before the unrufer man, whose versions attracted attention, stood outside—the house critically surveying the upper windows, He sales to the congregation of while not only did the blancy attempt of colling while not only did the blancy attempt of the strength of the strangely after a man, whose extrange actions attracted attention, stood outside—the house critically surveying the upper windows, He sales and the protest, besides which the caused it to be understood that in the synd outer of the house and protest, besides which he caused it to be understood that in the synd outer has even undertaken. In addition to them that same night a man tried to break the short, would have a veto to the appointment of one of the most emilient lawyers in Canada to congregation of the company, or department of the company of the purpose of a congregation of the strangely and the protest, besides which caused it to be understood that in the synd outer other and estroyed all letters and papers with the church was to be governed. The subscription of the company of the purpose of a congregation of the company of the purpose of the company of the company of the purpose of the company of the in Richmond and Portsmouth, Va., such as this one, be to the administra- on a Sunday night, stood on the walk known Protestant principles. This con- Hill park lake. The act was premediher in Richmond and Portsmouth, Va., and sojourned with her in Savannah, Georgia.

The Journal makes this interesting discovery in a conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a close relative of Florence Kinrade and conversation with a con ment's whole staff has been at work, and a number of private detectives have been engaged. The extensive investigation to be undertaken now will prove very costly.

An Amazing Mystery.

Toronto, Ont., March 29.— "This is the one really great mystery, filled with amazing cross currents and investigation of the church committee and Sunday school. I feel it due to many of you who do not know the facts of the closed in a pocket book and intrusted the owed about \$4 for room rent. He also left a letter to George F. Woods, barber, Douglas street, which with the letter to the Times were ensured that the data and the owed about \$4 for room rent. He also by J. R. Anderson, who distribute among the members of the company in kind any property of the co ment's whole staff has been at work, tion, a fully organized church, with he owed about \$4 for room rent, and a number of private detectives your two church wardens, every memand a number of private detectives your two church wardens, every memhave been engaged. The extensive in- ber of the church committee and Sun- Woods, barber, Douglas street, which ating yourselves from error.

on Pandora street placed at their dis- Hill lake. The man told Mrs.

On the very day of the organization meeting letters were received from the accompanied the patrol wagon, recoveast stating that a similar movement ered the body from the water and took against ecclesiastical domination had it to Smith's undertaking parlors. issued in organization of a join this body. This was accordingly He received the book and contents done, the issue being that in the folchurch constitution was complete.

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C. E. McPherson Says Many Settlers Are Coming in to Prairies.

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Dearly Beloved Brethren: I thank
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are able to equip their farms properly.
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Referring to Victoria, Mr. McPher- or otherwise, and to secure the

EDWARD CRIDGE. Marifield, March 26th, 1909.

SEVEN BLOWN TO DEATH; NINE INJURED

Chillicothe, Ohio, March 30.— Seven men were killed and nine injured by, a premature dynamite explosion on the Norfolk & Western railway, five miles south of here early to-day.

COMMITTED SUICIDE

AT BEACON HILL

Drowned in Park Lake.

The body was discovered through the These brave and noble men and agency of a workman whose name is at women, rich and poor, old and young, present unknown, and who called at the romen, rich and poor, old and young, present unknown, and who called at the came out in a body because they would house of Mrs. Chungranes, near not bear to have their worship tainted Beacon Hill park, and said there was with error. Mark the Providence of an umbrella, a man's coat and hat God. The First Presbyterian church lying on the grass in front of Beacon posal a second time, was the place granes he thought someone had comwhere they worshipped secure in their mitted suicide. She went with him to newly acquired freedom; but as yet the lake and saw a body in the water without a name among Christian and then sent for her son George, who telephoned for the patrol wagon. Constables Harper and Duncan, who

J. A. Fabert, the hotel clerk, with called the Reformed Episcopal church; whom the pocketbook was left, noticed and it was decided at the meeting to nothing unusual in Connon's demeanor from Connon about 7:45 a. m., when lowing year your pastor was made the man, having asked him to take bishop of this jurisdiction and so our care of them, left and was not again seen until found in the lake. He evi-This is the light of which I spoke dently left and went direct to Beacon This is the light of which I spoke above. It is a review in which under God every follower may glory in your

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Which is a far as is known Connon was a single man. He has been living at the Clarence hotel since January 2nd last and has always conducted himself in an orderly and well-behaved manner. Mrs. Harris, the proprietor of the hotel, says he complained frequently of the Legislature of British Colambia extends. The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta. Mrs. Harris, the proprietor of the hotel, says he complained frequently of neuralgia, from which he suffered and appeared of a delicate constitution. He was reserved in his manner and beyond a friend who came occasionally to see him, received no visitors. He was a tall man of fair complexion and wore a moustache. Deceased at different times worked in various barber shops in the city and was a member of the barbers' union of Victoria, his card for the same being found in the pocketbook. The pocketbook left behind by deceased was issued by the Great West Permanent Loan & Savings Company and contained a passbook in which is a credit for a small

true witnesses to the faith once deivered to the saints. Believe me to remain yours affecionately in Christ,

taken as a result of the Cassels' investigation into the marine department was presented to the committee this afternoon. The action following on Judge Cassels' report is that Deputy Minister Gourdeau has been retired on superannuation, the minister of marine finding that the report showed nothing had been educed in the inquiry to show that Mr. Gourdeau has personally profited, either directly or indirectly or indirectly, to benefit to the Cassels' in government, authority, corporation, such government, authority, corporation, company or person any patents, charters, contracts, decrees, rights, privileges and company in the company may think desirable, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such charters, contracts, decrees, rights, privileges and company or person any patents, charters, contracts, decrees, rights, privileges and company or person any patents, charters, contracts, decrees, rights, privileges and company in the company may think desirable, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such charters, decrees, rights, privileges and company in the company may think desirable, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such charters, decrees, rights, privileges and concessions. To subscribe for, take, purchase, underwrite or otherwise acquire and hold, shares or other interest in, or securities of, any other company or carry out, exercise and comply with any such charters, decrees, rights, privileges and concessions. To subscribe for, take, purchase, underwrite or otherwise acquire and hold, shares or other interest in, or securities of, any other company and the company may think desirable, and to carry out, exercise and comply with any such charters, contracts, decrees, rights, privileges and concessions. To subscribe for, take, purchase, underwrite or otherwise acquire and hold, shares or other interest in, or securities of, any other company and the compan taken as a result of the Cassels in-David A. Cannon, of This City, superannuation, the minister of marine finding that the report showed nothly profited, either directly or indirectly, as an official though in some cases he had shown a lack of discretion.

Commander Spain, wreck commissioner; J. Fraser, commissioner of ious person is none other than Mrs. Arthur Calle, the divorced wife of the well-known manufacturer of coin-controlled machines and owner of a large number of five-cent theatres, including the Royal, Majestic, Casino, and Star theatres in Detroit. The Kin-rade family is firmly convinced that this is the woman who travelled with Fibrence all over the States, was with value of the Kinrade home for days before the murder? Why do they ignore the murder, stories told by neighbors of seeing a suspicious man acting strangely after the murder in that vicinity.

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vestigation to be undertaken now will day school. I feel it due to many of prove very costly.

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Bishop Cridge Describes Circumstances Connected With Foundation of Body.

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Referring to Victoria, Mr. McPherson said he was pleased to see such steady progress being made in the city generally, and he was glad to know that the city was developing so substantially.

PUNISHMENT OF

MARINE OFFICIALS

MARINE OFFICIALS

Number Are Dismissed as Result of Judge Cassells'

Inquiry.

Ottawa, March 31.—The report of the committee of the privy council which has had under consideration the action taken as a result of the Cassels' investigation into the marine depart—

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CLEAN STREETS ARE NECESSITY

SWEEPING AT NIGHT LIKELY TO BE ADOPTED

Impression Made Upon Visitors.

council Monday by complaints from electric light. citizens as to the condition of certain parts of the city.

Harry Lomas, of Steitz restaurant Yates street, wrote to point out that the vicinity of the cab-stand below Government street was in an untidy looking condition every Sunday on accout of the lacking of sweeping, and was a subject of unfavorable comment

street, as well as others, was more filthy on Sunday than any other day 'We should have the streets thoroughly cleaned after eleven o'clock every night," said Ald. Henderson. that the better. We have arrived at a stage where we have a number of paved streets which can be kept clean and we should do so. I move that we instruct the city engineer to start out a cleaning gang at eleven each night. Ald Raymond considered that lots of water was the thing, and this would be available as soon as the salt water

Ald. Henderson pointed out that the in regard to which a telegram from the this resignation or advertise for a new do more work than ten men, and it during the meeting, and the whole pointment? was absurd not to be using them. The mayor believed that if Yates meeting of the board on Thursday afand Government streets were treated ternoon. Meanwhile the minister of in this way there would be no need to finance has been wired to to defer acsprinkle them during the day. The matter was referred to the The first section to which exception

Street as Stable Yard. Another complaint received was that Courtney street was being used as a stable yard by a private company, and that on Sunday six large trucks one oaded with manure, had stood out on the street all day and all night. This was depreciating property and rendered the street a laughing stock to visitors from other cities.

This complaint was referred to the chief of police for attention. Street Sprinkling.

street sprinkling be done as a work or after such license has been revoked of local improvement, the owners to or suspended; and pay two-thirds of the cost and the city

put water on the streets and charge lum, inspects any risks or adjusts any for it as a work of local improvement. but if the owners on a street requested Lloyd's Association of individual unthe sprinkling it could be done. He derwriters; and ruled the motion out of order. Why, you told me to put the notice

a lot of money was wasted on sprink- (c) Every director, manager, agent,

men were just putting in time. That men were just putting in time. That is why I objected to paying them by Part II. of this act requires; Ald. Humber desired information as

road could not get a drop. The mayor explained that Rockland avenue got it last year because it was ceeding \$50 and costs, and not less than any this year.

Local Improvements. Council ordered the laying of tar macadam pavement and surface drainage on Clarence street and a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Niagara street between Toronto and Clarence streets.

A recommendation to lay permanent sidewalks on both sides of Prior street, from Hillside avenue to King's road. was laid over for a week. Some difference of opinion arose as to the propor tion of the cost which should be paid dividuals become liable for a proporby the people, whether two-thirds, tionate part of the whole amount inthree-fifths, three-fourths or what,

for different rates and advised coun- in Canada in like manner and upon cil to come to an early decision as to the same terms and conditions as inthe proportion which should be charg- surance companies; such associations ed owners, making it the same all over to be in all respects subject to the the city for sidewalks, at least. A request from the men working on

the water main at Elk lake for 25c. a filed in the office of the superintendent rock, would amount to, the water main at Elk lake for 200. a filed in the office of the supermental Re streets. Re communication from may be verified in such manner as the E. White re drainage of Quadra street, water commissioner to be looked into. scribe, The purchasing agent was authorized

The B. C. Electric railway gave noe that after April 25th it would, for oadway of Catherine street, between Esquimalt road, and Dundas street, naking connection with the present track on Head street. The company also acknowledged the action of coun-ance of improved fire protection in this agent be authorized to purchase two il in providing for a loop at the Wil- city this council begs to assure his new, double team, water sprinklers.

The Victoria Development League The Victoria Development League men of their entire support in any company be notified that it is not alsubmitted a copy of the report of the efforts that they may make towards lowable for its employees to dump provisional committee and a list of the that end, while it is further hoped that gravel, sand or rock from the comsubscribers, for the information of the no reasonable pains will be spared in pany's cars on the streets, and that council as to the progress of its work placing both the fresh and the salt

ORE FROM COBALT.

Elinments last week totaled 423 tons. ver Island fisheries.

TACOMA MARU. New Japanese Liner for Puget Sound Registered at Lloyds

The supplement to Lloyds Register, dated March 13th, contains the record of the new Japanese steamer Tacoma Maru, the first of the fleet launched in APPLICATIONS MUST Japan for the Osaka Shosen Kabushika Kaisha for service between Puget Sound and the Orient in connection with the Chicago, Milwaukee & ing and going. The records show that the Tacoma Maru registers 6,000 tons gross and is listed as 100 A1. She was built at Kobe by the Kawasaki Dock-yard Company, Ltd., and the dimensions are: Length, 410 feet; beam, 51.5 feet; depth 29.6 feet. The vessel is

Japan from South Africa, via Java, having been chartered for the Puget Sound-Oriental service until the new steamers are all ready for service.

Ald. McKeown remarked that Yates BOARD OF TRADE ON INSURANCE BILL

sooner we make an effort to do Dominion Legislation is Considered at Meeting of Council.

The Dominion insurance bill was taken up by the board of trade council at its meeting Monday afternoon, when there were present Simon Leiser, Mayor Hall agreed that this was the best method and that men should get out and sweep the streets by two out and sweep the streets b paid to a couple of prohibitive sections question will be taken up at a special tion upon the bill.

streets, bridges and sewers committee. | was taken was section 71, which reads: Every person who-(a) Delivers any policy of insurance

or interim receipt of; or,
(b) Except only on policies of life insurance issued to persons not resident in Canada at the time of issue, collects any premium in respect of any policy

(c) Inspects any risks or adjusts any loss or carries on any business of in-surance on behalf of

Every person who after publication in the Canada Gazette of the suspen-

Ald. Bishop proposed that the whole sion or cancellation of the license of cost be borne by the property af- any company or Lloyd's Association of loss, or transacts any business of insurance on behalf of such company or

(a) Every director, manager, agent, or other officer of any assessment life on the board yourself," said Ald. Hum-ber. insurance company subject to the pro-visions of Part II. of this act which

or other officers of such company, and "There is a lot of time wasted by every other person transacting busithose teams when they are not sprink-ling," said Ald. Turner. "I have watch-ed them and am satisfied that the men were just putting in time. That

Shall on summary conviction before to why Rockland avenue could be any two justices of the peace, or any watered every night while the Gorge | magistrate having the powers of two justices of the peace, for a first offence, be liable to a penalty not exmaking, but it would not get \$20 and costs, and in default of payment, to imprisonment with or without hard labor for a term not exceeding three months and not less than or month; and for a second or subsequent offence, to imprisonment with hard la bor for a term not exceeding six months and not less than three months.

Section 12 is also objected to by inrance men. It is as follows: Except as in this section provided, no icense shall be granted to any individual underwriter or underwriters to carry on any kind of insurance busisured by a policy, may be authorized Ald. Turner saw no particular reason to transact insurance other than life provisions of this act, except that the

The question of fire protection was purchase for the fire department discussed and an assurance was obtainree horses at \$250 each, and a team ed from Mayor Hall that the Government street section of the salt water work carried on night and day. This sewer charges, if any, are payable by 8th to the 12th inclusive. On the E. & N the purpose of laying tracks, open the will run from Johnson street to George Wynne, in respect of lot. Broughton street.

> unanimously: "In view of the very great importworship the mayor and the city alderfectly satisfactory condition at as early a date as possible." H. A. Munn submitted a memor-

LOOKING FOR A NEW FIRE CHIEF

BE IN BEFORE APRIL 16

of Appointment is Theirs.

cil or of the fire wardens.

rushed to completion. The British der my resignation as chief of the fire steamer Strathearn is now en route to department," he wrote.

cepted forthwith. Ald. Stewart figured out as the Mon- of the solicitor. The license fees are

privileges of his committee. The ap-

The mayor contradicted this and declared the appointment to be the coun-

Ald. Turner put the pertinent ques-Ald. Stewart recalled that Chief

the council making the appointment. "How is it the council cannot appoint a veterinary surgeon?" asked Ald. Humber, in reference to a matter before the council a short time ago.

ed his worship. The resignation was accepted and it was decided to advertise for a new chief, at \$125 a month and free quarters, applications to be in by 4 p. m. on April 16th.

The Cow By-law.

vision that animals must be in charge ost be borne by the property afected.

Ald. Turner asked if the city could policy of insurance, collects any premlimits and the property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and policy of insurance, collects any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers any premthat a girl under feature and property afindividual underwriters, delivers and property and property afindividual underwriters, delivers and property and property afindividual underwriters, delivers and property and property afindividual underwriters, delivers and property an

Catherine street.

night, that the laying of sewer connections to the curb could be charged as a local improvement but not the forcing the same and the schedule with the view of adding to such incomplete the same and the schedule with the view of adding to such incomplete the same.

A letter from the solicitors, enclosing instructions for the constable, was ordered to be forwarded to the constable with the view of adding to such incomplete the same. The mayor explained that it was a carries on business without being laying of water connections. He sugmatter for a by-law and not a resolution. In Ottawa each spring a by-law was passed stating the area that would be sprinkled that year and the owners and their share. His worshin their share. His worshin their share. His worshin their share with the special spec

of an advertisement on the front pages of the papers put in. "There are some people who do not

The members of the council were all quite insufficient and a source of great to astrologers, seers, fortune-tellers, citizens.

Street Works

nittee report was adopted, as follows: not be prohibited. This clause was Re water. Recommended that no de- referred to the solicitor for further adnurrage be charged the Robertson vice. Iron Works, contractors for supplying the iron work of the water tower, for SPECIAL RATES FOR non-completion of their contract within the specified time.

Recommended that the two ends of the water mains on Foul Bay road be connected, providing F. B. Pemberton will implement his verbal offer which Fare and Quarter on Steamers was to the following effect, viz.: That should it be found in making said connection that such connection would be through rock for more than half the distance between the said ends he would pay the extra cost over and above what the making of such con-nection, for half the distance through

Re streets. Re communication from north of Topaz avenue. That Mr. White be informed that if this drain is put in it will have to be done as a work of local improvement.

Recommended that the city engineer Recommended that the city engineer equipment for the rock crusher. Recommended that the purchasing

Recommended that the Tramway Captain Barnes to Have Charge be held responsible.

All expenditures contemplated in the foregoing to be subject to favorable andum prepared some years ago by report thereon by the finance commit-Toronto, Ont., March an Cohalt ore Capt. Curtis, R. N., regarding Vancoucouncil.

SIDESHOWS TO BE LICENSED

OAK BAY MUNICIPALITY RATEPAYERS TO PASS HAS PASSED BY-LAW ON SCHEME NEXT MONTH

Citizens Complain of the Bad Puset Sound railroad, calling here com- Fire Wardens Think the Power Attractions at Exhibitions Outline Will Be Prepared for to Come Under Its

The necessity for cleaning the streets feet; depth 29.6 feet. The vessel is twin screw, with cylinders 19½, 32½ and it in the business centre of Victoria was brought to the attention of the city council Monday by complaints from the Tacoma Maru is equipped with the council of Sideshows and street venders at the Oak Bay, as each and every hawker or runner of a sideshow will be required by-law for the raising of \$50,000 be pre-The other five steamers under construction for this service will be similar to the Tacoma Maru and will be

The other five steamers under construction for this service will be similar to the Tacoma Maru and will be

The other five steamers under construction was read to the council. It was short and that the bound the people, and that a before the people, and the people are the people, and the people are the people, and the people are the people are the people and the people are th vegetables, farm produce, or fish and game will be exempted. The Oak Bay furthering the movements and explainlepartment," he wrote.

Ald. Bishop moved that it be accepted forthwith.

game will be exempted. The council Monday night passed a by-law ing fully the scheme the council have in view a public meeting will be called for April 19th to discuss it. Ald. Fullerton suggested to add that applications for the vacancy be invited, to be received up to April 15th, the advertisement to state the salary and the fact that there was a free house.

With this matter and at the next meeting it will probably become law. This gives the municipal council power to refuse any license which they think unsuitable. One or two clauses were held over for the further consideration.

The clause of the next meeting it will probably become law. This gives the municipal council power to refuse any license which they think unsuitable. One or two clauses were held over for the further consideration.

"Every person who exhibits within This aroused Ald, Fullerton, who, as chairman of the fire wardens, asserted what he considered the rights and tumbling and other acrobatic or gymplications had to come before the wardens first, he said, and they would hippodrome, sparring, boxing, sleight wardens first, he said, and they would appoint the chief. Chief Watson had of hand, leger-de-main, jugglery or other like tricks, pictures, paintings, statuary, works of art, natural or artificial curiosities, tableaux, wonderful animals and freaks of nature, or any other exhibition kept for hire or profit where the same is exhibited elsewhere tion, why should the council receive than in a theatre, music hall or con-

"Every hawker or pedlar engaged in Watson got six votes in council and hawking or pedling with the excep-Sargent, of the Toronto brigade, four, tion of venders of farm produce, fish, or game.

"Every astrologer, seer, fortune-teller or clairvoyant." The by-law provides as follows:

efore the council a short time ago.
"That is a different thing," explainwithin the municipal limits of the corporation of the district of Oak Bay, any of the trades; occupations or pro-fessions particularly described and mentioned in schedule 'A' hereto, shall take out a periodical license therefor for such period as in the said schedule as set out, and shall pay therefor such loss or carries on any business of insurance on behalf of
Any individual underwriter or underwriters or on behalf of any insurance company, without the license provided for by this act in that behalf Ald. Humber moved his motion that vided for by this act in that behalf treet sprinkling be done as a work or after such license has been revoked boy under fourteen was struck out.

> "No person shall use, practice, carry that a girl under fourteen could drive cows but a boy could not."
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> In the by-raw is so badiy drawn that of the corporation of the trades, occows but a boy could not."
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> trict of Oak Bay, any of the trades, occupations, professions or businesses cows but a boy could not." cupations, professions or businesses
> Clarke & McCluskey were given perdescribed or named in the schedule nission to move a frame building on hereto without having taken out and The city solicitor reported, in referlicense in that behalf, or without havlicense in that behalf, or without havof B. C. Municipalities. ence to a matter discussed on Friday ing periodically renewed the same.
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> night, that the laying of sewer con
> "The penalty for the infraction of

The mayor explained that this would of the business, profession, occupation e done, and something along the line or calling by the partnership firm.

The municipality reserves to itself agreed that the notice now given is clause allowing a license to be granted school grounds removed. Councillor McGregor objected to the nconvenience and often suffering to or clairvoyants as these should not be allowed to operate at any price. It was explained, however, that if they were

Licensing By-law, 1909."

and Fare and Third on Railway.

As a special inducement for travel dur- ed whom they understand made the says: ing the Easter holidays the C. P. R. has several applications. arranged for special fare and a quarter excursion rates on all Coast steamers, commencing April 8th and good until the Fraser services.

there will be two trains a day on the 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th, so that those going The following resolution was adopted be authorized to obtain the necessary out for holidays will have special facili- B. C. Anti-Tuberculosis Society, askties for travel.

> OFFICERS APPOINTED. Steamer Newington.

Steamer Newington, which was recently pany's cars on the streets, and that purchased by the Dominion government reeve. should an accident occur from the for buoy work, will be put into commisand the support which the public is water fire protection systems in a perfor the work in hand.

WATER SYSTEM FOR OAK BAY

Information of Residents.

There were present at the meeting Reeve Henderson and Councillors Oliver, McGregor, Noble, Newton and

water committee stating that nothing day in that week is a holiday and yet to be fixed.

Council will sit on Tuesday the appli
Under schedule A of the act the foldefinite had been done, but reporting cations ought to be in that day so the council could deal with them in the made: of the committee had been held that day, and the above had been decided upon. While the resolution provided

3rd next, which will be duly advertised. Bodwell, K. C., for the company. In order to make the entrance to the recedent, This proposal was therefore

withdrawn until some further date. when it will come before the roads committee. The plan of a subdivision submitted by Surveyor Green was accepted by the

council. Construction of Sewers. It was decided on motion of Councillor Noble to call for tenders for the construction of sewers on Chaucer and Byron streets, and part of Foul Bay

road. After a good deal of discussion it was decided to hold meetings of the roads committee in the office of the clerk on the Fridays preceding the regular meetings of the council at 4.30 in the boy under fourteen was struck out.

"There are lots of heavy of fourteen who are better able to drive cows than a man of forty," he said. "The provision that animals must be in advance to the clerk of the corporation of the district of Oak Bay.

"There are lots of heavy of fourteen at 4.50 in the council afternoon. The next regular meeting falling on Good Friday the committee will meet just previous to a meeting of the council in the council chamber on the previous Wednesday. afternoon. The next regular meeting falling on Good Friday the committee

the previous Wednesday. On the advice of the finance committee it was decided to proceed with the construction of several works of local

The report of the roads, sewers, bridges and buildings committee was

mending that the rock on the north- ed \$4 to San Pedro. "This by-law may be cited as "The west corner of the school grounds and Offshore rates are quoted approxi-

Assessment Appeals. A letter from the solicitors, stating that persons had no power of appeal The streets, bridges and sewers com- not mentioned in the by-law they could against assessments for works of local

improvement, was filed. ing opinion regarding the proposed al-

and Cadboro Bay roads were acknowcorporation of the city of Victoria be informed that the council are consulting with the various parties interest-

Chinese Consolidated Benevolent Association, asking that that portion of wheat to Callao at 18s. 13th. This will include not only the Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle steamers, but also the Nanaimo, Comox and upper but also the Nanaimo, Comox and upper resolved that the writer be informed that the council are taking this matof Victoria.

> Anti-Tuberculosis Society Grant. On a letter from the secretary of the attle, 12s 6d; Peru, 17s 6d. ing that the municipality subscribe to-

The clerk stated that under ar-

sion almost immediately. The officers sion almost sion

qualifications he should be employed by the municipality it was resolved by the municipality, it was resolved that this matter be left in the hands of the engineer and Mr. Archibald.

FLORIDA SOLD

Bowring & Co. Have Purchased Steam- BY-LAW PASSED TO. er Which Rammed Republic.

The Italian steamer Florida, which rammed the White Star liner Republic off Nantucket lightship last January, has been sold to Bowring & Co., according to advices which reached the Tacoma offices of Bowring & Co. a few days ago. The steamer will be repaired and used by Bowring & Co. in their Mediterranean service, probably from Atlantic ports.

EASTERN ARRIVALS.

SETTLER SUES THE E. & N. FOR DAMAGES

The clerk read a report from the Found Some of the Land He Bought Had Been Sold to Others.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) that a scheme should be prepared, it is understood that the scheme is ready and needs only the final revision before being presented to the ratepayers. This scheme has been occurving a good deal scheme has been occupying a good deal of the time of the water committee for some weeks past.

Nanaimo Railway company for dangers for alleged failure to convey to him certain lands in the railway belt. Fred Peters, K. C., and A. J. Kitto are tion to carry on horse racing at the place and during the time in which appearing for the plaintiff and E. V. place and during the time in which

school grounds safe it was decided to 160 acres and in March, 1907, he made races. In 1901 Hird agreed to purchase aid, start, judge, drive or ride in such blast out the rock in front of the new his last payment and got his deeds. 2. Any person applying for such perblast out the rock in front of the new school house. There was also a proposal to do the same in front of Norwood, for the same reason, but considerable to obtain title to two plots, one of first deposit with the clerk of the correction developed in this case, as it opposition developed in this case, as it was thought by councillors that the work should be done on the local improvement plan, as it would be a bad the company granted these plots to viding a police force and other ex-

> had bought without searching title. Mr. Peters replied that he had the holding thereof, and the prosecu trusted to the company's covenants. Mr. Hird said he had been prospecting on the two plots and had ing. spent a great deal of money that way.

if he had been able to go on would said horse races shall be held, and have had a splendid proposition. The shall only be valid for the time and company, he said, admitted that there place stated in the said permit. had been an error in the survey and offered to refund him a proportionate any horse racing, entering, or racing share of the purchase money.

being examined this afternoon. WEEKLY REVIEW OF

L. H. Solly, E. & N. land agent, is

Idle Tramp Steamer Tonnage sisting of more than one person or a Cleaned Up and No Demand for More.

with the view of adding to such in- chandise loading nothing of importance Shutting Off of Water.

Ald. McKeown entered a complaint regarding the notice given citizens of the turning off of the water service. Some more prominent way of advertising the fact should be adopted.

The mayor explained that this would should be for the mayor explained that this would should be adopted.

Shutting Off of Water.

Shall whenever a 'person' is required to take out a license mean and include to take out a license mean and include to take out a license mean and include that J. B. Green be informed that a left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the coast has been completely cleaned up, and there is no demand for what is left. Idle tramp steamer tonnage on the On a letter from the engineer recom- to this port, and one vessel has accept- themselves.

for about 100 feet fronting lot Z be mately as follows: Lumber from Puget steady diminution of the birth rate read the papers," Ald. Raymond rethe right to refuse a license whenever and the latter \$290, it was resolved that 27s 6d @ 30s; to Melbourne or Adelaide, various spheres of activity to which he the engineer be instructed to have the 30s; Port Pirie, 30s @ 32s 6d; to Free- referred were their fondness for and rock at the northwest corner of the mantle, 37s 6d; to Japan ports (steam-interest in 'Eddyism,' their taking up ers), 30s; Callao, 38s 9d @ 40s; direct of cudgels against vivisection and their nitrate ports, 38s @ 40s; Valparaiso for desire to obtain the right of surrage. crders, 42s 6d @ 43s 9d; 2s 6d less to a "Of course, this is no new proposi direct port: to South African ports, 42s | tion, but as his premises are faulty his 6d; to U. K. or Continent, 41s 3d @ 42s conclusions are also faulty. Woman is

Liverpool mail advices, under date of because we argue that sex differentiterations to Beach drive and asking for surveyor's description of land, it was resolved that the engineer be in. Nitrate freights firmer at 16s for June- in the higher education for both sexes structed to employ a surveyor and have July and 17s 6d September-October. lies the safety of the future, and that EASTER HOLIDAYS the necessary descriptions made and Australian market firm, but slow for in the fields of literature both will sent to the solicitors as soon as pos-sible.

Wheat and more active for coal. Rotter-dam to San Francisco done at 14s 6d, "It is folly to be Two letters from the corporation of Clyde to Portland or Puget Sound at that the woman's progressive thought the city of Victoria, with reference to 11s, Newcastle, N. S. W., to San Fran- in unaccustomed channels disturbs her the widening of parts of Cranmore and Cadboro Bay roads were acknow- American vessels; the lowest previous education changes the great laws of ledged, and instructions given that the rate on this voyage for an American nature whereby woman receives her

vessel was 14s. freight report dated London, March 10, better furnished both mentally and

South Australia-Two steamers char- city than ever before, and the testi-On a letter from the secretary of the March-April ship has been taken for our great institutions of learning where tered for Ore to Antwerp at 24s; a mony to this effect is emphatic from all Victoria-Market quiet.

There is nothing doing at present. Newcastle-Recent coal fixtures have system would be begun at once, and work carried on night and day this sewer charges if any are possible by the commended that the city engineer on the basis of: (Steam) Java, 98 that the council are taking this matter.

On the railways there will also be special fare and a third rates, good from the city work carried on night and day this sewer charges if any are possible by been on the basis of: (Steam) Java, 9s Coast, 16s 6d @ 17s; direct nitrate ports, Port Comes Under the Russian Tariff 15s 9d @ 16s; San Francisco, 12s 6d; Se-

Detroit, Mich., March 30 .- The paswards the society, it was resolved that the sum of \$30 be subscribed.

Erie opened yesterday, when the De-The reeve stating that he found troit and Cleveland line steamer City chandise into that port and the vast storage rooms could be provided in of Detroit left here for Cleveland. the present stable at a cost of \$90, it There is less ice in Lake Erie than for the Russian tariff being made applicawas resolved that this work be car- many years, and the splendid weather ble to that entire section. A large list

C. A. A. O. REGATTA.

LICENSE RACES

GIVE COUNCIL POWER

Fees to Be Collected at Willows Track to Pay for

The cost of policing and prosecutions arising therefrom at the time of the holding of horseraces at the Willows track will hereafter be charged against the people holding such races, and will be levied in the form of a special license. This was decided at the regular meeting of the Oak Bay council. The amount to be paid has consideration at the next meeting. In the past the municipality has been at considerable expense in the policing, and it has been thought that the work was not anything like thorough enough. The license fee will be set at such an amount as shall be thought necessary to cover the cost of this. The by-law as passed through its three readings last night is as fol-

1. .. o person shall after the date of which this by-law shall come into effect hold or carry on any horseracing. aid in, judge, start, drive in or ride in, such person shall enter or race horses.

penses connected with the keeping of other purchasers.

His lordship asked if the plaintiff proper order on the grounds where the said horse races are to be held during tion and detention of any person committing offences at such race meet-

3. The said permit shall state for He made valuable finds of copper and how many days and at what place the

> 4. Any person carrying on or holding horses at, or aiding, judging, starting, driving or riding in any horse race held within the limits of the municipality without the permit hereinbefore mentioned first being obtained, shall be liable on summary conviction to a pen-alty of not less than five dollars and CHARTER MARKET not exceeding fifty dollars for each of-

5. In this by-law the word "person" shall include a partnership firm con-

EDUCATION IS NOT UNSEXING WOMEN

New York, March 29.-The article

"To sustain this point the doctor ex-

mprovement, was filed.

On a letter from the solicitors, giv.

6d; Guaymas, \$5.50; Santa Rosalia, what she is largely by what man has made her—dependent and noncare his

"It is folly to believe for one moment crown of motherhood. Given the sim-Weddel, Turner & Co.s Australian ple life, and the woman of to-day is physically for the sphere of domestiwoman is trained intellectually come man's true helpmate and assume New South Wales and Sydney- intelligently the great responsibility of motherhood."

VLADIVOSTOK CLOSED.

Regulations.

On March 14th the law closing Viadiried out under instructions of the made it an ideal day for the opening. of goods is still retained, however, on the free list, and includes a great variety of articles in which the United

NEW CASES FOR COUNTY COURT

SEVERAL SET DOWN FOR THE APRIL TERM

The Sitting Opens on Monday Next-Two Suits Against the City.

There is a heavy list of new cases | Hugh Pedley, of Montreal. down for hearing at the April term of County court, which opens before Judge Lampman on Monday next. In addition there are seven or eight ad-

The new cases are as follows: Macdonald vs. Tulk. Lee Hue vs. Grant. Hinton Electric Co., Ltd., vs. Ryan Hardaker vs. Wilmshurst.

Burrowes vs. Leroy. Peary vs. Galt. Stacpoole vs. McCombe Mouat vs. Jordan. Gowen vs. Baynton, Montelius Co. vs. Norton et al Meyer et al vs. Shearer Windsor Grocery Co. vs. B.

tric Railway Company. Bullock vs. City of Victoria Leary vs. Short. Campbell vs. Drake Edmonds vs. Wheatcroft. Rumball vs. Hoskings. Lloyds Plate Glass Insurance Co. vs.

city of Victoria Oliphant vs. Stewart. Sam Chong et al vs. Lee & Fraser.

DANISH COLONY TO BE CALLED HOLBERG

Prospects Look Bright for Settlement on Quatsino Sound.

E. H. Fletcher, post office inspector, returned by the steamer Amur from a at the north end of Vancouver Island. Referring to the change made by the Danish colony from Cape Scott to a location at the head of the West Arm, he says the transfer was successfully carried out and the prospects of the It is expected the number of families will be increased as soon as sufficient clearing is accomplished and the con struction of the wagon road progresse so that access may be had to the lands set apart by the provincial government

The energy and industry so far show by these people will, it is expected, resuit in the formation of an important settlement before long. The new set-tlement will be known as Holberg.

BAKER SUES BUILDER FOR LOSS OF BAKERY

Claims Fire Was Caused by Defects in Construction of Oven.

An interesting suit between owner which passed by but without avail. Be and builder is being tried by Mr. Jus- ing without any oars, they drifted tice Martin. It began yesterday and about until darkness. Owing to the fury while general reception rooms are

J. Baker, who runs a small bakery to hang on the craft. on St. Lawrence street, built for him Another squall sprung up and the store-rooms, is a model arrangement, by T. Atkins, is suing the latter for boat was righted on the crest of a and one which might well be adopted damages and also seeks to have a wave. Michelson and Saarein caught mortgage given him on the property their companion and pulled him into annulled. On December 6th last a fire the swamped craft. He could not stand occurred on the premises, causing the the exposure and fell into a stupor. almost complete destruction of the The men could not keep his body out bakehouse. As the suit is based on the alleged faulty construction of the oven the builder of that, W. Martin, has been brought in by the defendant in death.

An hour later the craft struck shore

and a baker employed by plaintiff, Saville, was heard this morning, baker's story was that he had entered into a contract whereby Atkins was to erect a house and bakery for flats. him, taking a mortgage on the premises. When it came to building the oven Atkins said he could not do that part of the work and Martin, who is an experienced man, was given a subcontract. The oven, it was claimed by plaintiff, was never satisfactory. Lumps bread and the top sagged in gradually to-day from Valparaiso stating that until, as he alleges, it did fall and caused the fire.

the British freight steamer Cumbal, Capt. Gibson, en route from New York

fendant, while Martin will contend that the oven was well-built and any defects which developed were due to the manner in which it was handled.

The cross-examination for the first large of 2.721 not to the seen sent to the scene and it is believed the vessel can be floated.

The cumbal left New York February 7th for Valparaiso and Callao. She The cross-examination for the defendant is along the lines of showing that if the oven was in the condition plaintiff says it was he should not have used it or should not have left it unattended with a fire going. attended with a fire going.

J. A. Aikman is representing the plaintiff; Frank Higgins the defendant, and Thornton Fell the defendant B. C. DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION

JACK JOHNSON, SUED BY

New York, April 1 .- Jack Johnson. the world's champion heavyweight pugilist, appeared in court to-day to answer a charge of long standing preferred against him by Almee Douglass, a colored woman. The fighter was convicted and a fine of \$200 was imposed. Johnson promptly paid the fine and left the court room.

GREAT MISSIONARY RALLY IN TORONTO

Four Thousand Delegates in Attendance-Enthusiasm Marks Gathering.

Toronto, Ont., April 1.—Four thousand delegates are in attendance at the Canadian National Missionary congress, which was opened in the St. cathedral schoolhouse yester day. N. W. Rowell, K. C., presided at the opening meeting, the devotional exercises being conducted by the Rev.

Robert E. Speer, of New York, was "The Great Commission." A nation, he said, might be rallied to war for pride and patriotism for a couple of generations, but a war for twenty cengreat and living principle.

of building up the whole congregation provincial secretary stated that the into perfect manhood. The minister stitution when completed ready for gregation for money. The average The average cost of similar institutions member was not fitted for evangeliza-in Great Britain is \$800 per bed, and in support a missionary who was.

J. Campbell White, of New York, general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, also spoke. The thus writes of the plans: field of foreign missions illustrated the highest force of unselfishness in the church. The Laymen's Missionary give way, as far as possible, to whole-Movement was the most remarkable some and curative features, while every movement in the Christian church essential for the scientific study, novement in the Christian church since apostolic days. Missions gave classification and treatment of cases every man a chance to put his money

nto something better. At last night's meeting an address of welcome was delivered by Lieutenant-Governor Gibson, and addresses of greeting came from the different churches of the city.

The enthusiasm being shown at this gathering exceeds all expectations. It had been expected that something like 3,000 delegates would attend, but special trains from east and west vester day brought so many delegates into the city that 4,000 are in attendance. There is a considerable sprinkling of promin ent men from the United States and other countries, including Sir Andrew Fraser, former lieutenant-governor o Bengal. Many missionaries are als trip of inspection as far as Cape Scott | present in charge of striking mission

> DIED FROM EXPOSURE ON UPTURNED BOAT

> Trying Experience in Open Craft in Waters of Puget

> Hoquiam, March 31.-As a result of ne of the most graphic experiences ever chronicled on Grays Harbor. Victor Hertala lost his life and H. Saarein and John Michelson came near perishing from exposure after clinging for 10 ours or more to the bottom of an

orning and when well down the bay their fishboat was capsized by a sudden squall. The men managed to clamber on the bottom of the boat, and for

through the teeth of a terrible storm.

The men tried to attract the attention of several steamers and schooners will occupy all of to-day's sitting, and of the storm their strength was fast may not be finished even then.

An hour later the craft struck shore The plaintiff and Fire Chief Watson and the men crawled a distance of sevexamined yesterday afternoon eral hundred feet to the hut of a clam

CUMBAL ASHORE

British Steamer Grounded Off Sar Zaflan Point.

San Francisco, March 31.-The Mer-The defence pleads that the fire was due to plaintiff's own negligence and that there is no responsibility on de-

is a steel vessel, 360 feet in length 48

London, April 1 .- There is £61.160 five per cent. mortgage debenture stock of the British Columbia Development Asociation offered for sale. The Can-NEGRESS, IS FINED \$200 adian Northern Prairie Lands Company has declared a dividend of 10 per cent. At the meeting of the Canada company yesterday the chairman stated that the company now possessed 111,431 acres of the 2,500,000 acres originally obtained, and had paid 28 shillings a share last year.

> Teacher-Now, Willie, how months have twenty-eight days?
>
> A wise man never asks a woman her Willie—All of them, and some have three age; he simply tells her she doesn't look days over .- Boston Transcript,

NEW HOSPITAL FOR THE INSANE

TENDERS CALLED FOR COQUITLAM BUILDING

Will Be Most Modern Institution of Its Kind—Designed by Victorian.

of the new hospital for the insane at Coquitlam. Only a portion of the buildings as planned will be erected at present, to meet requirements, the other

The architect of the proposed build-Principal Gandier, of Knox college, city, whose plans are being followed emphasized the fact that each member the erection of the new hospital. of the church should take up his share speaking of the plans last session the should not be afraid to ask his con- patients would have cost \$500 per bed. tion, but with his money he might help the United States from \$1,100 to \$1,200. In his latest report the medical super-

"The most important conditions laid made an unsuccessful attempt to comdown to the competitors were that all mit suicide. The prince's son is one of vorld and tested the vitality of the prison and custodial features were to

intendent of the New Westminster hos-

pital for the insane. Dr. C. E. Doherty,

was to be afforded. "Many of the leading architects of the rovince entered the competition, sev-

DISPUTED FTEMS IN PAYNE TARIFF BALL

Ohio Members Want Separate **Vote on Commodities** at Issue.

Washington, D. C. April 1.-The Redelegation to-day agreed to suggest to the rules committee that the house be given an opportunity in connection with the Payne bill for a separate vote on coffee, tea, lumber and hides. The Tenders will be called in the course delegation was far from being unania day or two for the construction mous in opposition to any of the provisions of the bill, but all agree there should be a vote on the items.

The general situation was much i proved, the house leaders said to-day. portions being added as they are re- The report was current that President Taft had gently reprimanded some members of the house for reporting him ing is H. S. Griffiths, of this as having endorsed "insurgent" movecity, whose plans are being followed in ments against the bill.

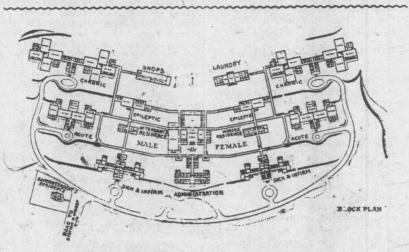
CONCERT HALL SINGER KILLS RUSSIAN PRINCE

Warsaw. April 1.-Prince Masatkin-Rosteofseff, a member of one of the best known families in Russia, was killed here yesterday by a concert hall singer named Rosa Bauer. The woman the imperial pages at St. Petersburg.

GIRL'S HOLD-UP STORY.

Driven in Cab Outside Montreal and Robbed of Over \$100.

Montreal, Que., April 1.-Detectives



GROUND PLAN OF NEW INSANE ASYLUM

travel and study of the modern hospi- | hold-up told by Miss D'Amour, a clerk tals on the continent and in the United in the St. James street store of H. A States, with the result that the department of lands and works has been claims to have been picked up off the enabled to secure plans for a new hos-pital which have received the highest outskirts of the city and robbed of Eastern Canada and also from the night. It is only about a month since macy commission of New York state Miss D'Armour was held up and robbed "Only a careful study of the plan ac- of a small sum of money while at her epted by the government will enable desk in the Wilder Company's office. one to appreciate the tremendous grasp of detail which the architect must have ILLNESS OF MARION CRAWFORD had of his subject. Here every provis-The men left this city yesterday ion is made for the reception, examin-morning and when well down the bay ation, classification and subsequent

treatment and care of the insane. The plans of the individual buildings are well worth close inspection. "The administration building is con- the novelist, said his patient was bet seven hours hung on, riding the craft ceded by the New York state architect ter this morning, and that he hoped to be a very fine and complete arrange- that the crisis had passed. Mr. Crawment. The offices show space for the ford slept for five or six hours, after medical and clerical staffs and a most which the fever diminished and the in convenient arrangement of examina- telligence was clearer. tion, record and conference rooms, shown for the public. The service department, including kitchen, dining-

room, scullery, steward's offices and has been ill at Sorrento Italy, for some as a standard. "The acute building, or, in other words, the reception hospital or

psychopathic wards, as shown in the plans, easily stamp these buildings the most modern in Canada. Reception hospitals or psychopathic wards, in connection with the general hospitals has been working at the Cap Rouge ments in their favor that a new institution would hardly be considered way through, and the bridge will be on modern without them. Properly con- its way down stream with the next structed, equipped and staffed, such tide. As a result it is expected that buildings afford the very greatest fa- the opening of navigation at Montreal cility for the study and proper classi- this spring will be one of the earliest fication of new patients as well as for on record, the opening generally betheir most efficient treatment, ing delayed on account of the ice bridge Throughout the hospital idea prevails, holding at this point. efficient treatment. and the patient, if not utterly confused, will not associate the situation with the popular conception of an asylum with keepers locks and bars. Hydrotheraphy, medical treatment, dietetic management, massage and good nursing all seem to occur in a logical on forests, waterways, and waterpow

sequence in such surroundings. "In the sick and infirm building also rangement shown.

"A very fine epileptic building is shown and every facility afforded for the comfort and safe handling of these unfortunates.

every means is afforded to lessen dis- ber by fire which he alleged to have the dormitory arrangements are such the defendant's locomotive that one night-man has one hundred neighborhood of Rossland. patients continuously under observa ion. Good balcony space is shown, while the dormitories and day rooms show that special pains were taken looking toward the proper artificial and natural ventilation. bath-room fixtures are all of the latest and most approved hospital type, while the elevation of the buildings are most pleasing and appropriate.

"Good living quarters are shown both for male and female nurses, and ample provision is made in both for the amusement and general comfort of the employees."

endation from psychiatrists in over \$100 between 6 and 7 o'clock last

Contradictory Reports About Condition

Sorrento, Italy, April 1.—The doctor in attendance on F. Marion Crawford,

"Sinking Rapidly." London, April 1.-A special dispatch received here from Rome says that I Marion Crawford, the novelist, wh time past, is sinking rapidly to-day.

NAVIGATION AT MONTREAL.

Breaking of Ice Bridge Will Mean a Early Opening.

Montreal, Que., April 1.-The gov ice bridge since the eighth of Febru ary, has succeeded in breaking h

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE.

Ottawa, April 1.-Hon. Clifford Sifon was elected chairman of the ne standing committee of the Commo ers. The committee is one of thre created by the house with a view to the hospital idea has been carried out, carrying out a more effective policy and a complete and convenient ar- for the conservation of natural re

LOCOMOTIVE SPARK DANGER.

London, April 1.-The judicial com "The plans and arrangements of the chronic wards are most carefully studied. The noisy and disturbed patients can here be segregated effectually, and involved damage to the plaintiff's timturbance of all kinds. For instance, started from sparks sent out by one of

> Her Father—I suppose, young man, you intend to set the world aftre some day?
>
> Prospective Son-in-law—I should say I'm in the insurance busin

> Mr. and Mrs. E. Bray leave to-night en route for Europe. They go via C. I and sail on the Empress of Ireland.

"COMPANIES ACT. 1897.

Notice is hereby given that Horace R. King, superintendent, of Vancouver, B. C., has been appointed the new attorney of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, in the place of James T. Fahay. Dated at Victoria, B. C., this 19th day of March, 1909.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

FIRST FULL LEASED WIRE PRESS SERVICE IN VICTORIA

Times Closes Contract With the United Press Association for Big News Franchise.

Greatest Stroke of Journalistic Enterprise in Local Newspaper Annals---This City to Have the Advantage of a Most Comprehensive Telegraph Service.

Tuesday the most important forward step in the history of local newspaperdom was taken when the Times completed a contract with the United Press Association whereby it leased a special wire from that organization, thus securing the exclusive use of its great news service.

A Happy Consummation.

This marks the consummation of years of struggling on the part of the Times for improved telegraphic press facilities. Last year a member of the staff went east in the hope of arranging for an improvement of the service available for local newspapers, but without success.

The advent a year-or two ago of the United Press with its splendid service was the first ray of hope, but the service was so large and comprehensive that the cost seemed to be prohibitive. Up to the present only one other paper in Canada-the World of Vancouver-was able to take it up.

A Journalistic Plum.

A month ago arrangements were entered into with the United Press which resulted in an option being obtained on the service of that organization and yesterday a contract was concluded whereby the Times secures this coveted journalistic plum.

The expense involved is great, and a year ago was regarded as prohibitive. But the loyal manner in which the citizens of Victoria and district have rallied to the support of the paper and have recognized its efforts to give them an up-to-date, reliable paper, maintaining the best traditions of the craft for reliability and good faith with its readers, has encouraged the management to undertake obligations which, while perhaps slightly in advance of what business warrants, are in harmony with the general spirit of progress and enterprise evident on every hand.

The New Service Starts This Week.

To those not familiar with the internal workings of newspaper offices it may be explained that practically all news outside of local and provincial, comes through large recognized news gathering agencies. In the United Kingdom the principal service is what is known as the Press Association. The large foreign association is Reuter's, and on this continent service was obtained from the Associated Press, Scripps, and a number of minor agencies.

Satisfactory Service Hitherto Impossible.

Hitherto, however, a full service has not been obtainable, because the A. P. sells its news to the C. R. Telegraph Company, which makes a precis of it at Montreal, and serves western papers with pony service. This service has been unsatisfactory, not because of lack of efficiency in the C. P. R. but because its limited wire facilities have been crowded with commercial business and even the two or three thousand words furnished afternoon papers had to take chances with regular business. A leased wire service was impossible.

News While It Is News.

In addition to this, a graver handicap still existed. The Associated Press had come to be recognized as a morning paper service. Especially was this so on this coast, where, owing to the great difference in time with the east and the Old Land, the evening papers occupy a unique advantage over their morning rivals. When the Times goes to press each afternoon, about four o'clock, it is seven o'clock in Montreal and New York and it is midnight in London. Hence the news of Europe up-to midnight and of this continent up to nightfall, is available for publication in the evening papers on this coast. There is left for the morning papers only an amplification of the day's news. Hence the evening paper in Victoria print's to-day's news to-day, and the morning paper to-day's news to-morrow

To in some measure compensate the morning papers for this fatal handicap the Associated Press has endeavored to make up to the morning papers with a fuller, if a more belated service, thus depriving the evening papers to a limited degree of their rights.

An Exclusive Evening Service.

All this the United Press corrects. It is an exclusively evening service, whose express mission it is to adjust this injustice. It does not serve morning papers at all, recognizing that on this coast they are in a news sense back numbers. Its entire, and wonderfully virile news, is for the afternoon papers. In Victoria it is for the Times.

All the Pacific Coast Specially Covered,

It has made a great success of catering to afternoon papers, and while devoting due attention to world events, it has made a specialty of its Pacific Coast service. So marked has been its success in this particular that it has come to be regarded as the service par excellence of the coast. Every point from Mexico to Alaska is watched closely, and the news is rushed out with an expedition which has made the old and staider agencies sit up and rub their eyes. Daily a big service of about twelve thousand words-four times what was available under the old conditions-is rushed out, and of this about fifty per cent. pertains or relates to this coast, and hence to matters in which the people of Victoria and the coast are primarily interested. Wire in Times Office.

Under the new arrangement a telegraph wire will run into the Times office, and its own operator will receive all the news of the day for the paper. The facilities for thus obtaining not only a full, but a prompt service, and a quick flash on any late or startling news, can be readily appreciated by those familiar with newspaper or telegraphic work.

A Prompt Service.

The outstanding feature of the United Press service is its promptness. From 7:30 in the morning, when the Times operator sits down to his keys, until the paper is on the street, the wire hums with news from every corner of the world. Next to this is the feature already alluded to-the wealth of Pacific Coast happenings which it chronicles daily. The Times believes that the events of this coast are more interesting to its readers than what is happening in Georgia or in Norway, and hence welcomes the opportunity to enlarge the amount of reading in its columns relating to local events. The Pacific Coast is rapidly becoming the principal theatre of happenings on the continent and these are of infinitely more interest to our people than trifling events on the Atlantic side.

Vivid, Brief and Bright.

Another characteristic of administration in connection with the United Press is the fact that its men are all young men-keen news gatherers, bright writers, and masters of the art of vivid presentation of facts, and of condensation.

These features combine to give a news service of the very highest value.

A Recognition of Loyal Support.

This step on the part of the Times is in line with that already taken, namely, the reduction of the price of the paper. As it advances in public regard and support the paper intends to recognize the patronage of its readers in the most tangible way. Not only has it reduced its price 33 per cent., but by heavy expenditure it now improves and increases its news service two hundred per cent. These it regards as the most tangible gifts to its readers—gifts in which every one of its subscribers have an equal share. The people of Victoria have given it eight hundred subscribers in a fortnight—a fitting recognition of its silver jubilee, and the Times in turn gladly recognizes their action in the reduction in price and access of service indicated.

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CHINESE WISH TO MOVE BODIES

HAVE A CEMETERY OF THEIR OWN AT FOUL BAY

Legislation Committee and Ald. Fullerton—Examination of Plumbers.

Desecration of Chinese graves in oss Bay cemetery by corporation orkmen was charged by the Chinese onsolidated Benevolent Association in a letter which was read at Monday night's council meeting.

The association complained that em-

ployees of the city had of late been at work filling in the bank and in doing so had dug up several Chinese graves so that the skeletons had been laid bare. This could not be permitted. As bare. This could not be permitted. As probable that at the conclusion of this probable that the skeletons had been laid the conclusion of this probable that the skeletons had been laid the conclusion of this probable that the skeletons had been laid the conclusion of this probable that the conclusion of this probable that at the conclusion of the probable that the heir own at Foul Bay the association season's play, several asphalt courts will be laid down by the club. cemetery be removed to Foul Bay that portion of the cemetery turned over to the city, if the city would release them from the \$6 exhumation fee each case.

Ald. McKeown said that the damage done was but slight. The association really wished to remove the bodies to Man Who Took His Life in Ho-Chinese cemetery.

The matter was referred to the cem-

The association also complained of the condition of Crescent road, leading om the car line to the Foul Bay cemetery and asked that it be improved. This matter was referred to the city engineer for report.

The Plumbers' By-law.

The last has evidently not been heard of the plumbers' examination by-law, in regard to which it was re-ported by the legislation committee parties concerned" it had been decided not to proceed with it. The following letter from William

"I am instructed by Local 324 to express our regret and surprise at the action of your committee and to correct some misstatements made by your chlick named Armand, who positively chlick named Armand, who committed sui-

government provided for this by-law cide had been residing in America for in the best interests of the public some time, but returned home to Gerhealth of sanitation. The plumbing in-spector, believing in the necessity of tain an inheritance from his father the application of this by-law, introduced it himself (not the union) to last year's council. We are the men the woman whose photograph was pabilities, and after careful thought which was written "The only woman coast development and which was after the woman whose photograph was found in his room, on the back of which has always been able to put forward worthy players to maintain the honor of the city in the various coast tournaments.

Season there should be 30 lack of interest in this popular sport in this city which has always been able to put forward worthy players to maintain the honor of the city in the various coast tournaments. and consideration have come to the opinion that it will be to the best interests of the public of this city to have this by-law passed by your council, believing that, however capable the plumbing inspector may be, this by-law will strengthen his hands considerably in seeing that nothing but good sanitary plumbing is carried out.

"We also think it fair that the 'great of the girl or the brother the German or the great of the girl or the brother the German or the great of the girl or the brother the German or the great of the girl or the brother the German or the great of the girl or the brother the German or the great or th "We also think it fair that the 'great difference of opinion' should show itself and let the public judge as to the merits or demerits of the case. Trusting this letter will be received in the case. Trusting this letter will be received in the case of the case. Trusting this letter will be received in the case of the case.

Ald, Fullerton moved in amendment many. that it be referred to the committee, to When the suicide was discovered a reconsider its action. In doing so he said the question of unionism had less to trace him. The local police, never entered into the matter at all, bowever, found several clues and combut both the plumbers and Plumbing municated with the police in other Inspector Shade had recommended the cities as well as in Germany. There adoption of the by-law in the interest is now no shadow of doubt as to who of public health. There was no desire the man who signed himself. Albert to keep out plumbers who were not Ehmann before taking his life really

As there was no seconder to Ald.

Weighing of Fuel.

A petition from some three hundred citizens was read, asking for the appointment of an inspector to enforce a by-law respecting the measuring and weighing of wood and coal.

Empolyees of Weiler Bros. Ald. Raymond moved that the petiaion be referred to the legislation com-, to prepare a by-law.

Ald. Fullerton, who is "out" with the legislation committee because it did not approve of the plumbing by-law, moved in amendment that the icitor be instructed to draft a byaw to carry out the wishes of the petitioners, and to submit this to the ouncil direct. Ald, Fullerton declared that he wanted no shelving of this matter. If the solicitor would not

This leaving things in the solicitor's ands to do as he likes does not suit make the evening pass pleasantly.

An excellent musical programme was me and I will not stand it," concluded Ward III. alderman.

The mayor did not think this was "It is called for if a member of this

Ald. Stewart, chairman of the com-

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mittee, declared that members of the committee had their own opinions and TENNIS CLUB

must follow them. Ald, Raymond thought that the priniple of referring by-laws to the legisation committee was a good one. That committee had not turned down the plumbers' by-law but had rec ed to the council that this be done, WILL FIX THEM UP and the council agreed. On the vote Ald. Fullerton stood alone and Ald, Raymond's motion was

DUNCAN TENNIS CLUB.

At the annual general meeting of the Duncan Lawn Tennis club, the following vere the officers elected: Hon, president W. H. Hayward, M. P. P.: president, A. H. Lomas; vice-president, H St. G. Stepney; secretary-treasurer, H. D. Morten; committee, K. Duncan, F. Prevost, C. F. Rivaz and W. H. Alling-

Work will be undertaken immedied for play on the last Saturday in

ESTABLISHED BY POLICE

tel is Traced Back to Germany.

self Albert Ehmann when he registered at a local hotel three days before taking his life on January 13th last, the police have identified him as Heinrich Gottschlick, of Neurode, Germany. last week that "in view of the great From photographs left in his room the difference of opinion between the police obtained the name of the photographer and sent the originals to the German police with information of the done towards the carrying out of Miller, secretary of the local union of manner in which the deceased came by gen Journeyman Plumbers, was read last his death. They asked that an inquiry be made and the man's identity be es-

ommittee respecting the position of identified the man who committed suicide here as his brother. From Ar-"In the first instance the provincial mand Gottschlick's statement the suiing this letter will be received in the spirit in which it is sent and that you ther establishes his identity. One of may in your wisdom think fit to re-in- the other photographs is said by the troduce this by-law."

Ald. Stewart moved that the letter Helen Makros, whom the suicide jilted for the woman with whom he left Ger

was.

Fullerton's motion the main motion HAPPY EVENING SPENT AT A. O. U. W. HALL

> Gave First Annual Social.

The employees of the well-known house of Weiler Bros, initiated Monday evening what is to be made an annual event, a social and dance, to which those employed by the firm and their friends were invited. About 170 were present and a most enjoyable draft a by-law he would pay some oth- U. W. hall, and the committee was spent. It was held at the A. O. charge did all that was possible to

a feature of the evening. Some of the city's best talent assisted and all the selections received enthusiastic en cores. Every number on the pro micil is to be told that a by-law he nks ought to be adopted must be rered to a committee," retorted Ald. "Songs of Araby," J. N. Findlay; "The "Songs of Araby," J. N. Findley,
"ferred to a committee," retorted Ald.

May Morning," Miss Lillian Blake"way; "Absent," Miss K. Palmer; "An-Ald. Henderson considered that it should not be optional with the legislation committee to prepare a by-law; if Olivia; "Sweet Vale of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca, "Miss asked it should prepare one and leave of Avoca," Miss asked it should be also asked it should be avoid to the Avoca of Avoca, "Miss asked it should be avoca," Miss asked it should be avoid to the Avoca of Avoca, "Miss asked it should be avoca," Miss asked it should be avoca, "Miss asked it should be avoca," Miss asked it should be avoca, "Miss asked it should be avoca," Miss asked it should be avoca, "Miss asked it should be avoca, "Miss asked it should be avoca," Miss asked it should be a asked it should prepare one and leave it to the council to accept or reject Shandley; "My Ain Folk," Miss E.

Immediately after the musical part of the programme was completed dancnenced, a four-piece orchestra

doing excellent service. Supper was served at 11:30 and the table decorations were the prettiest seen at the hall this year. Daffodils and smilax were profusely used and those in charge had taken the greatest pains with the artistic decorations A feature of the dance programme was the Highland Schottishe by Messrs. Findlay, Frame and Thon son, and the Highland Fling by Mr.

McLennan. The barking of a dog on the earth can be distinctly heard by bollconists at an elevation of four miles.

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A new interest is likely to be lent to lawn tennis in the city owing to the fact that the Victoria club has acquired what will become in a short time with ately to put the grounds in first class condition, and the courts will be openset of courts. The property purchased is opposite the Nurses' Home at the The dates for the open and club Royal Jubilee hospital on property tournaments were left in the hands of forming a part of Mrs. Lee's land. The club has secured two and a half acres and will shortly begin work on it putting it into proper shape for the purposes intended.

For a long time it has been felt that the present grounds on Belcher street were not at all adequate or suitable for the needs of the club. The lack was peculiarly felt upon occasions when the Northwest meet was held here.

With the object in view of having ourts equal to those of anywhere else on the coast the club made a deternined effort to find what could be converted into permanent quarters. The property purchased was the site selected and without delay work will commence putting the grounds in shape. The cost will be heavy, but Through following up the clues left when completed the local courts will behind by the suicide who signed him- be airy and something of which the club need never feel ashamed. The cost is expected to run into about \$8,000 or \$9,000.

It will be impossible to get them in shape for this season, and no attempt will be made in that direction. Work will be pushed forward, however, so as ENGLISH TEAM WILL A plan will be drawn up as soon as ble so that the work may be all scheme. It is expected

reen. The premises will thus ome for all three forms of sport and with the enthusiasts in all lines interested the cost of maintenance will

For the present season the Belcher street plot will be put in as good shape to provide for the present season will be expended on it.

this year have not been officially pro-mulgated yet, but the schedule as given The trip has not been arranged in mulgated yet, but the schedule as given below is the one that will likely be detail yet, but two facts are certain. adhered to, and will provide seven solid weeks of tournament play for those who swing around the circuit of the from coast to coast. Fred J. Baters-Washington and British Columbia

July 26.—Twenty-second annual Brit-sh Columbia abarrian translation result of last year's visitions. championship, at Vancouver, B. C. bla championship, at Vic- DAUGHTERS OF PITY August 2-Nineteenth annual Northwest championship, at Tacoma."

August 9-International championship and open tournament, at Seattle. August 16.-Invitation tournament, at August 16.—Invitation tournament, at Breakers, and open tournament, at Breakers, and Break

HOO-HOOS TO HOLD CONCATENATION ON ROOF

British Columbia, announces a Concatenation to be held in Vancouver, B. C., on Friday, April 23rd. A real good time is darkness, fear and trembling, and take the Hoo-Hoo Order in this vicinity should get busy right now and cat-er-mobile around and bring as many unregenerate cittens to the fold as they can get their

Steamer State of California left for San Francisco last evening with a light



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Guelph, Ont., Aug. 6, 1908. I suffered for many months with freadful Stomach Trouble, with comiting and constant pain, and I ould retain practically nothing.

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TOUR THIS COUNTRY

ast three tennis courts with old Country Lacrosse Players Plan Trip for Next Fall.

Toronto, March 29.-Manager James Murphy, of the Torontos, has received Local Butcher Firm May Be several letters from England, stating that preparations are under way to With new grounds in view for next bring an English lacrosse team out to season there should be no lack of in- Canada this summer. Gerald Mason

championship tournaments of Oregon, by, centre player of the all-star team; also wrote, saying that, provided July 3—Third annual Inland Empire enough men could get leave for the Burns seeks to add the whole of these championship at Spokane. July 12 — Eleventh annual Oregon tainly taken. The captain of one of that line of business: the other English teams also wrote in The local firm with contemplation of the trip. July 19—Twelfth annual Mainland this year in England will boom as a lieved a price may yet be given that

IN MONTHLY MEETING

Gathering of Society.

The Daughters of Pity met Monday

present.

member

Miss Fitzgibbon and Miss Lowell vere appointed visitors for April. The meeting then adjourned until the

last Monday in April. NATURAL HISTORY.

Meeting of Society Was Held Monday Evening in Carnegie Library.

The Natural History Society met on Monday in the Carnegie Library, when E. O. Scholefield, provincial /librarian, resumed his account of the early exploration of the Fraser. His lecture was illustrated with limelight views. The lecturer went into the history of the trip of Simon Fraser

down the river. A communication was read from Ottawa relative to the report that there was a Crown mountain on Burrard Inlet. Complaint had been made that as there was a mountain of that name on Vancouver Island, confusion might prevail. The reply from Ot tawa was that no such elevation was known officially on Burrard Inlet, Dr. Hassell made a donation of In

dian relics in the form of arrow heads and chisels from Saturna Island. Miss Laugher was elected a mem per of the society.

It is possible to read by the light emit ded by a half-dozen Jamaican fireflies,

VANCOUVER SHOW,

Many Horses Have Been Entered for This Year's Exhibition There.

There are at present over 226 entries in for the Vancouver Horse Show, although the entries do not close till the end of this week. This is three times the number entered last year at the same period. The following list of entries up to date, and there are many more on the way. Mrs. Loewen, 10; J. W. Considine, Seattle 38; James McCulloch, Steves-ton, 1; H. H. Abbott, 1; D. C. Mc-Gregor, 18; Mrs. Byron Johnson, 4; Mrs. G. E. Macdonald, 9; Miss A. Baker, Tacoma, 28; R. May and L. E. McKay, Eburne, 1; ; J. Beatty, 2; F. W. Elkins, 4; J. H. liam Kilroy, 5; S. L. Howe, 9; Mrs. P. N. Smith, 7; W. A. Anderson, Agassiz, 3; J. A. Russell, 26; J. W. and J. H. Stephenson, Alberni, 1; Charles Manning, Everett, 6; Jospeh Cameron Sapperton, 3; James McManamin, 1 son, Chilliwack 18; John McLeod, 8 Macdonald, Marpole Company, Lim-

SHIPMASTERS HOLD INITIAL MEETING

Company, Limited, 2.

Election of Officers Deferred

ited, 3; Robert Willis, 4; J. F. May, 1; W. R. Blind, 3; Mainland Transfer

Till Next Monday Night.

ters of the port was beld Monday in the rooms of the Engineers' Association, Five Sisters' Block, for the purpose of organizing a Shipmasters' Association. Ther was a fair attendance, but it was decided to delay the completion of the organization until next Monday night, when, if the rooms can be secured, the meetin will be held in the same place, and offi-cers will be elected and committees

The captains who met last night were unanimous as to the advisability of form-ing the association, but the choosing of ers being an important matter, it was ght better to defer this until the hought better to defer this until the nembers had been able to give it full con-

P. BURNS SEEKS TO **EXTEND HIS BUSINESS**

Bought Out by Him.

Negotiations, it is reported, are oast tournaments.

The tennis dates of the Northwest for the tennis dates of the Northwest for the trip, as its success financially butcher business of R. Porter & Sons to his year have not been officially pro-P. Burns & Co. For some time the latter company has been seeking to acquire

> Burns seeks to add the whole of these Lacrosse iness firmly established have not been anxious to sell however, but it is be-

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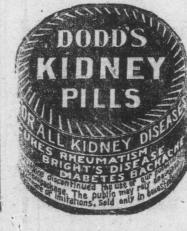
will induce them to dispose of it.

Trade Language of the Coast.

A little volume of especial interest P. D. Roe, of Port Moody, B. C., Vice-grent Snark of the Hoo-Hoo Order of Spring Columbia, announces a Concatenapresent. by Geo. C. Shaw, of Seattle. Mr. Schooner VERA Friday, April 23rd. A real good time is looked for, and a large number of playful kittens, from Mountain and Valley, have announced themselves ready to pass through the valley of the Onion bed, in time to the study of Chinook in all its The treasurer's reports showed different forms. Later he gave up the oath of eternal allegiance to the \$945.75 in the bank and \$2.15 on hand. position he held in order to give all his Will Probably Leave in Near Miss Pinch was welcomed as a new attention to the subject. He has, therefore, been able to produce a work that A vote of thanks was passed to has never before been attempted in friends who had kindly sent pictures connection with the jargon. He has for the screens for the children's gone into the history of the words used Further announcements as to hall and other arrangements will be made later. ward. The Lenten sewing was reported to be progressing favorably and language from which they came. To neushions and screens will be ready do this required a vast amount of research and a study of Indian as well

as languages of other nations. The author traces this trade language from the early explorers in 1800 through the various events connected with the history of the coast. In addition to the words in common use supplementary vocabulary appears and a guide to pronunciation. Mr. Shaw's book should be of value to a wide circle of students who are more or less interested in the use of the Chinook jargon.

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MAY CHANGE HANDS

Future for West Coast.

The schooner Vera is being overhauled preparatory to leaving for Behring Sea in charge of Captain George Heater. There is an arrange-ment pending by which the schooner may be sold by the Sealing company to a syndicate represented by Capt. Heater. While it is understood that arrangements have been made the deal has not yet been put through. The schooner will leave here in the near future and will pick up her Indian crew off the west coast of Vancouver island Capt. Heater having been up there recently and made arrangements to that effect. She will then hunt on the coast until May 1st, when she will leave for the otter grounds and hunt there un-

til the opening of the season in Behring It is said that the sealing company will not send out any schooners this year. Those that went last year did not pay expenses and the company feel uld be useless to continue to work for nothing.

-A meeting of the First Presbyterian Club was held on Monday in the schoolroom of the church when a mock trial was held, the accused being the president of the club, who was charged with wandering away from the ordinances of the church, and the wilful violation of the rules of the choir and of the Young People's Society. Mr. Smith acted as judge, while J. G. Brown and D. E. Campbell appeared respectively as counsel for the crown and for the defence. A number of wit-nesses gave their unbiased evidence.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty and the sentence pronounced was that he should fill the position of president of the club as long as the members desired to retain his valuable services. solos were sung during the evening by Messrs, J. G. Brown, R. Morrison and D. Campbell,

VICTORIA, B. C.

-Mayor Hall stated on Tuesday that the work of laying the salt water high-pressure main for fire protection on Government street, from Johnson street to Broughton street, will commence shortly and that the workmen will be kept at it night and day until it is finished, so as to cause as little inconvenience to traffic as possible. The laying of this main will complete the system and when the water is turned in every part of the business centre of the city will be within reach of an abundant supply of water.



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WING FOOK YUEN, 21 or 527 Cormorant street. Clothes cleaned, pressed and

Metal Polish GLOBE METAL POLISH cleans silver copper and brass. For sale by The Shor Hardware Co., Ltd.

Moving Picture Machines

MOTION PICTURES—A new supply of first-class "Pathe" film and projecting lanterns for sale, at Maynard's Photo Stock House, 715 Pandora street. News Stand

Painter and Decorator

ms papered or painted cheap. Signs. imates. Write or telephone A1589.

JAMES SCOTT ROSS, 916 Pandora Ave

Pawnshop

MONEY LOANED on diamonds, jewel lery and personal effects. A. A. Aaron son, cor. Johnson and Broad.

Photographs, Maps, Etc.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS AND OTHERS

Maps and plans copied or blue printed.
Inlargements from films or prints to any
Idea Finishing and supplies for amateurs.
Idea for sale or hire.
IN HONE 108A. 501 GOVERNMENT ST.

Plumbing and Heating

HOT WATER HEATING—J. H. Warne & Co., Limited, 831 Fisguard St. Phone A270.

Pottery Ware, Etc.

SEWER PIPE, Field Tile, Ground Fire Clay, Flower Pots, etc. B. C. Pottery Co., Ltd., corner Broad and Pandora streets, Victoria, B. C.

Restaurants

JNDER NEW MANAGEMENT-Toron

we will give you satisfaction. Twenty one meal tickets for \$3.

S. P. C. A.

Scavenging

VICTORIA SCAVENGING CO.—Office, 710 Yates street. Phone 662. Ashes and

Second-hand Goods

ond-hand store, 572 Johnson street, four doors below Government St. Phone 1747

READ THE TIMES

WANTED-Old coats and vests, boots and shoes, trunks, valises,

dress. Jacob Aaronson's new a and-hand store, 572 Johnson stre

FOR SALE-Manure and black Burt's Wood Yard. Telephone 828.

get them photographed FLEMING BROS.

ADVERTISEMENTS, under this head FOR FRESH CIGARS and tobaccos, and all the latest news, see Joe McDowell, King's Head Cigar and News Stand, next to Pantages.

TO LET-5 roomed furnished house, Esquimalt district, on car line and near beach. Address Mrs. W. J. Fraser, Thoburn P. O., B. C. TO LET-Furnished cottage, modern corveniences. 702 Vancouver street.

parlor, dining room, kitchen, bath, electric light, \$17.50 monthly. Bond & TO RENT-Modern five and six roomed houses. Victoria West, immediate pos-session. Apply J. W. Gidley, 303 Mary

TO LET-5 roomed furnished house, Es quimalt district, on car line and nea beach. Address Box 443, Times Office.

TO LET-6 roomed house, William street, Victoria West. P. O. Box 539. TO LET-A furnished cottage on Dall

TO LET-Good, modern equipped 7 room house, close to school, churches and ca, \$20 per month. Address P. O. Box 620. TO RENT OR FOR SALE—Nice new house on Dominion road, 1 minute from Gorge car, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, good basement. Apply there. FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. Apply 1121 Quadra street.

For Rent—Land

TO RENT-On Washington Ave., 1 acre of land, with 3 room house, chicken house and stable; rent \$10 a month. Apply 3130 Washington Ave., after 6.30 For Rent—Stable

TO LET-Stable; also building 15x45. good carpenter shop or storage, centrally lo-cated. Particulars 1319 Government St., Room 5.

For Sale—Acreage ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm on Galiano Island, 2½ miles from new government wharf, 75 acres of good land, 10 to 15 acres cleared, 25 acres slashed, 2 roomed shack, plenty of good spring water, a few fruit trees, a portion of land fenced, a good road to property, \$700 has been laid out by former owner in clearing and fencing, coal right goes with the land, two companies own coal rights in the vicinity, plenty of good timber; \$2,300 cash; \$2,500, \$1,500 down, balance to arrange. Apply 733 Broughton street.

FOR SALE-Forty acres, on Cowichan river, in the Sahtlam district; situated on the best stretch of water on this famous fishing stream, and within the proposed C. P. R. fishing preserve; for cash \$1.500. Apply M. D., Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—Acreage

FOR SALE-80 acres, Shawnigan Lake district. Apply Box 448, Times Office.

FOR RENT OR SALE-House and one acre, stables and chicken houses, at Mt. Tolmie. 525 William Street, Victoria.

OR SALE-Eighteen acres good fruit land, eight miles from Victoria; all kinds buggies, wagons and carts, horses and harness; also yoke young oxen, well broken, and twenty-five young pigs. I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Shop, Discovery street. TRIMBLE & SON, general teaming, ploughing and excavating. 17 Putman street. Phone A1439.

For Sale—Articles

FOR SALE—Painters' step-ladders, roof ladder, jacks, paints, etc. Particulars, 915 King's road.

PHONE 1982 FOR JEPSON TRANSFER

-Trucking and expressing. Yates St.
stand, above Broad. Orders left at
Acton's, telephone 1061. Residence, 343
Michigan street. FOR SALE—New hull 35 ft. x 8 ft., fantall stern launch; cheap. 2644 Quadra street, city. FOR SALE—Cheap, good cat boat, with sails complete; will be painted and put in order to suit purchaser. Apply Vic-toria Boat & Engine Co., Ltd., 424 David street. Phone 205.

ALL SOLD—Early cabbage plants. Green house and bedding plants, at Mt. Tolme Nursery. G. A. Knight.

\$21 FORT ST., Phone 1856 Will be open from 10 a. m. to 11 p. m., Saturdays till 12 p. m. Ladies' days are: Mondays from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and Fridays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Swedish massage. JUST RECEIVED-Car of Great West woven fencing, also galvanized frame gates, at Market Building. For prices, Chas. B. Jones, Strawberry Vale P. O., B. C.

FOR SALE—Rover automobile, in excel-lent condition, hood, lamps, Stepney wheel, tool outfit, complete. Apply Arthur Robertson, P. O. Box 451.

FOR SALE-Light wagon, cart and harness. Apply 622 Garbally road. BICYCLES and everything for them, catalogue free. Bicycle Munson, To-

A. PETCH, 99 Douglas street. Specialty of English watch repairing. All kinds of clocks and watches repaired. THOROUGHBRED WHITE WYAN-DOTTE EGGS FOR SALE—\$2.00 per setting of 15. R. Machin, Mt. Tolmie, Victoria. SAFE FOR SALE-Almost new, a bargain. Box 284, Times Office.

EGGS FOR SETTING—Partridge Wyandottes, thoroughbred stock, brown eggs, good layers, 13 for \$1. Call or address 951 Johnson street.

WANTED—Dinghy or small tubby row-boat in good condition; cash. Lloyd, 1905 Maple street, Victoria. CHOICE FIR DOORS, sash, mouldings, etc., at lowest prices. Moore & Whittington, Yates street.

FOR SALE-Spring wagon and buggy top McGregor's Blacksmith Shop, Johnson FOR SALE—Bed sets, dressers and stands, kitchen and extension tables, cheap chairs, cook stoves. brass kettles, etc., at the Old Curiosity Shop, Fred. Jeeves, prop., cor. Fort and Blanchard streets.

FOR SALE—Furniture and business of boarding house. Apply Box 848, Times Office. FOR SALE—Incubator and brooder. Apply 1138 Johnson street. FOR SALE-Kitchen and counter scales gas ranges, refrigerator, carpenter tools, watches from \$3 up; 22 cal. rifles, 16-shot, \$5; 6-shot pump gun, \$10; spirit compass, \$12.50; bachelor buttons, 2 pks. 25c. At X L Second-Hand Store, opp. Pantages, Johnson street. FOR SALE—Rifle, 38.55 cal., \$6; combination baby buggy, \$2.50; hammock, complete, \$1.25; Elgin watch, H. C., \$7.50; porpoise razor strops, 75c.; set mechanical books, 12, \$12; electric bicycle lamps, \$2.50. Jacob Aarquson's new and second-hand store, 56 Johnson street, four doors below Government. Phone 1747.

SPRING REPAIRS-Now is the time to see about spring repairs, fences, gates and general repairs around the house. See Bolden, carpenter, 760 Yates street. Telephone B1828:

FOR SALE—A few new buggles, latest styl;, second-hand buggles, wagons and carts, two good fresh calved cows; also all kinds of horses. Apply at I. J. J. Fisher's Carriage Shop, 642 Discovery

For Sale—Dogs FOR SALE—Fox hounds, beagle hounds, and all other breeds of sporting and pet dogs, fancy pigeons, ferrets, rabbits, guinea pigs, cattle, sheep and swine; 60-page catalogue, 10c. Mount Penn

ge catalogue, 10c. Mount I els, Reading, Penna., U. S. A.

For Sale—Horses BAY HORSE FOR SALE—Coming four good driver. Apply 626 Burnside road FOR SALE-A horse, general purpos cheap. Apply by letter T. L., Times FOR SALE—Good work horse, age 5 weight about 1,150 lbs., well broken and sound; price \$175. Apply Lawrence Saanichton P. O.

For Sale—Houses

ADVERTISEMENTS under this head 1 cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month. No advertisement for less than 10 cents. DROP ME A LINE about this house have for sale. It is a comfortable have for sale. It is a comfortable brand new 7 roomed frame house on the Fairfield Estate. It is less than 1 minutes' walk from the Post Office an not more than 2 minutes from the nec Cook street car line. You can have if for \$2,500, on your own terms. If yo mean business, address "A. B.," Time Office, for particulars.

FOR SALE-Seven roomed house, all modern conveniences, stone foundation near Central school, at end of Johnson street, will sell for \$4,300; \$800 cash terms for balance. Apply P. O. Box 598. FOR SALE—6 room bungalow cottage full basement, furnace, extra good plumbing, south slope, close to park, 8 minutes' walk from P. O. Apply W. D. McGregor, 1042 Southgate St. (next door).

FOR SALE-5 roomed house, pantry and bath. Apply 121 Kingston street. \$500 CASH and \$25 per month buys good 6 roomed house, stabling for 6 horses, and 1 acre of ground, one minute's walk from Dallas road. Apply P. O. Box 441. No agents.

FOR SALE—New four roomed house and large lot, 60x135, in Esquimalt, near beach and car line, \$1,100. For terms apply Box 281, Times.

HOUSES, cottages, etc., built at lowest contract prices consistent with good workmanship and material; designs and estimates free. Box 525, Times Office. FOR SALE—7 roomed house, containing conservatory, bath, large reception hall, panel and beamed ceilings, tinted walls, convenient to car. Call after 5 p. m. at 1227 Pandora avenue.

NICE COTTAGE—2 bedrooms, large liv-ing room, pantry, kitchen, etc., chicken houses, full sized lot \$1,700. Cross & Co.. Fart street.

MISCELLANEOUS

For Sale—Houses

ornamental shrubs; stylish new house, well furnished; and with new barn, dairy, fowl house and woodshed. The whole, including furniture, stock and complete set of implements, horse, cow buggy, wagon, etc., \$1,000 per acre terms. Address "B. C.," Times Office.

For Sale—Land.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for city pro-perty, section land in Saskatchewan, 643

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2 acres good land Oak Bay, near beach. Apply Box 259 Times Office.

For Sale—Lots

VACANT CORNER-On Cook street, fac ing S. W., 70x120, price \$1,000. Apply Owner, Box 757, P. O.

FOR SALE-Cheapest lots in market, lot 50x148.6, Harbinger Ave., next east o Linden, south of Richardson, splendi building sites, from \$900, quick sale terms. E. C. B. Bagshawe, 613 Fort St

REAL BARGAIN—3 of the finest lots (fenced) in Fairfield Estate, near Dallas road, to an immediate buyer \$400. Apply Urgent, Times Office.

FOR SALE—2 most desirable lots in Oak Bay, fine view, fine oaks and fine soil, \$500 each; will build to suit purchaser. W. D. McGregor, 1042 Southgate St. A BARGAIN—Lot on that fine residential portion of Blanchard avenue between Bay street and Queen's avenue, \$900. cash. Apply owner, \$18 Hillside avenue.

LOTS 11 and 12, Menzies street, Parliament Buildings block, \$2,500 each; terms. Fetherston, Mount Tolmie P. O. FOR SALE—Lot 60x120, on Rockland Ave., near Cook. Apply owner, P. O. Box 525. FOR SALE—On Cook street, block of 16 fine lots, no rock, good soil, \$2,600. Ap-ply Owner, Box 66, Times Office. FOR SALN—Cheap, ten lots, fronting three streets, Ontario, Montreal and Michigan, \$4,000. Apply Owner, P. O. Bor 306.

FOR SALE—2 desirable corner lots, facing on Oak Bay avenue, \$1,250; I modern 7 room house, large lot, Hillside Ave., near Douglas, special, \$2,500; centrally located, high-class rooming house (14 rooms), extra special, \$6,550; 24 acres (uncleared), fruit and vegetable land, well watered, special, \$65 per acre; 200 acres (some rock), but mostly good fruit land, adjoining one of best orchards in Saanich, large quantity of good timber, extra special, \$45 per acre; had two offers of ***a* per acre for one of these sections a year ago. These prices are net from the owner to the purchaser. Easy terms can be arranged on any of Easy terms can be arranged on any of them. Address P. O. Box 620.

OUR CHOICE of 18 good lots on or near Hillside avenue at \$300 to \$400 each; \$20 down, balance yearly payments. Feth erston, Mount Tolmie P. O.

FOR SALE—2 good tots, together, in vicinity of C. P. R. wharf; ideal site for hotel or apartment house; \$2,500 each; easy terms. Yates & Jay, solicitors for owner, 546 Bastion street. Victoria. For Sale—Machinery

FOR SALE—One second-hand Houston tenoner, one Smith mortiser, one shaper, one ten-inch sticker, one small dynamo. Apply Taylor Mill Co., Ltd. Lty., 2116 Government St., or P.O. Box 628.

For Sale—Poultry

eggs, \$1 for thirteen. 1712 Denman St., near Jubilee Hospital.

For Sale—Wood MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124. NOTICE-For the next six weeks I, the raigned will sell cordwood in lengths and take sawing mac out it in yards, sileyways and vacant lots, in lots of a cords and upwards. Try the old way and see what you are getting. J. E. Grice, 2022 Douglas atreet. Victoria, B. C. Phone 149.

MILLWOOD, \$3. Hull, Phone 1124. Help Wanted—Female

WANTED-Lady ironers; also two girls for mangle room. At Victoria Steam for mangle room. At V. Laundry, 816 Yates street.

Help Wanted-Male WANTED-A messenger; must know the city and own a bicycle. Henry Young

WANTED—Smart youth for grocery business; one that can assist in office and willing to make himself generally useful. Apply Grocer, Times Office,

FIRST-CLASS PLASTERER WANTED. J. Fairall, St. Lawrence street; or even-ing, Springfield Ave.

WANTED—Persons to grow mushrooms for us at home. Waste space in cellar garden or farm can be made to yield \$15 to \$25 per week. Send for illustrated booklet and full particulars. Montreal Supply Co., Montreal.

WANTED—Everybody to read an educa-tional exposure in Victoria Daily Times of Saturday, April 3rd. BOY WANTED-For all day work. App at once, Angus Campbell & Co., Ltd. WANTED-Good man for general ranc

ing, milking and ploughing; wages \$25. Good woman for general help in farm-house work, cooking, and four children. Apply Shaw, South Salt Spring Island.

WANTED-At once, first-class coat-maker. E. Schaper, 1208 Douglas street

By order,

C. H. TOPP

City Engineer.

LOST-Beween Fort and Government bill. Please return Times Office. OST—Large black and white tic English setter dog. Anyone harbon will be prosecuted. Return to 629 drew, Victoria West.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lost and Found.

LOST-Gold locket, on causeway, Tuesday, lady's picture inside. Reward Times Office.

Meetings KEEP WEDNESDAY EVENING, INST., OPEN-Oriental concert a stitute Hall; 40 young ladies of

Personal

"JAMES property sold promised a rise

Rooms and Board. ADVERTISEMENTS under this head I cent per word per insertion; 3 insertions, 2 cents per word; 4 cents per word per week; 50 cents per line per month, No advertisement for less than 10 cents.

TO LET-Sunny front room, furnished near the park and cars. 116 Sout Turner street.

FOR RENT — Comfortably furnished rooms, \$6 per month, 637 Princess Ave., near Government street car line. Break-fast if desired. COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS —Every convenience, quiet, pleasant house, five minutes from Post Office. 1017 Burdette avenue.

HOLLIES, 756 Courtney street (late Rae). Large room vacant; also table boarders wanted. Terms on application to Miss Hall. Tel. A1616.

O LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room, 25c., 25c. and 50c. per night. 716 Yates street. WANTED—Six roomers and boarders, first-class accommodation; terms, \$24 per month. Apply Mrs. Taylor, 1136 Caledonia.

TO LET-Furnished rooms, single or double, electric lights in every room, Apply 716 Yates street.

TO RENT-Nicely furnished rooms. 949 Fort street. Phone B1243. ROOM AND BOARD for 4 or 5 persons, home comforts. Apply Box 67, Times Office, FURNISHED ROOMS from \$6 a month; rooms and board, \$5 a week. 731 Fis-guard street, city.

SITTING ROOM and two bedrooms to let together or separate; electric light, bath, etc.; terms moderate. 811 King's road, close to Douglas street car. Boa'd TO LET-Comfortably furnished rooms with or without board. 725 Vancouver

Rooms for Housekeeping

O LET-2 unfurnished rooms, 427 Gov-

NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, large grounds. 600 Gorge road, near car line. TO LET-Furnished housekeeping rooms, also furnished bedrooms. 941 View St. Situations Wanted-Female

WANTED-Situation as house maid or waitress in good hotel. Address Miss A. neeler, Maywood P. O. Situations Wanted-Male

CARPENTER wants small contracts Apply Box 507, Times. YOUNG MAN would like to keep set of books in spare time. Box 499, Times. EX-SOLDIER, age 32, with sixteen years' good character, seeks position, any capacity. Box 489, Times. TWO FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS will take work by day or contract. Apply Box 486, Times.

TRST-CLASS SALESMAN desires position in store, good business experience, highest references. Box 374. Times.

Wanted—Articles

OUTH AFRICAN WARRANTS-I will pay highest price, sight draft, no delay, send best price, first letter or wire. A. T. Brook, Box 756, Regina, Sask. WANTED—South African ceript. We will pay \$430 cash. Communicate with us. General Agency Corporation, Ltd., 344 Granville street. Vancouver. B. C.

Wanted—Lots

WANTED—Canadian Northwest Oil stock in exchange for good building lots close to Willows car line. Box 863, Times

WANTED-From 3 to 5 acres improved land with buildings, near city. Box 692 WANTED—A well situated lot for residential purposes, on Yates, Linden or James Bay, near Park. Reply "Lots," P. O. Box 423.

Wanted-Poultry WANTED-A few young chickens or pul lets, must be cheap (common kind only) state lowest price. Box 551, Times.

Wanted—Tenders ENDERS WANTED—For building public hall on Pender Island. For particulars apply Spencer Percival, Pender Island, B. C.

THE BEST SNAP OFFERED THIS SEASON

NOTICE

EDMONTON ROAD, between
Fernwood Road and Richmond
Road, is closed to vehicular traffic.

By order.

New story and half house, just finished, 6 rooms, hall, pantry, bathroom, closets, hot and cold water, electric light, etc.; built on concrete foundation; new stable and hen house; all well finished; standing on 2 corner lots, full sized, 60x120 each.

Must be sold. To do this price has been reduced to \$3,600. See this first.

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WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TRANSACTS BUSINESS

Meeting of Ladies' Society Connected With Jubilee Hospital.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Provincial Royal Jubilee hospital met on tional interest was lent to this stall by six thousand; Paris, from one hundred Tuesday. Mrs. W. Dalby occupied the the number of beautiful water color chair and there was a fair attendance sketches by a well known English of members.

The treasurer reported that \$37.50 had been received from J. W. Bolden as the proceeds of the entertainment given by Langley and Miss Ella who presided 36-0UNCE GOLD NUGGET the Foresters. A vote of thanks to Mr. over it, found a ready sale for their wares. Bolden and the order was passed.

Company, being the proceeds of the sale of Clive Phillipps-Wolley's poems, "Songs of An English Esau," and added to the "Poet's Fund," the management was thanked for interest in this

The canvassing committee reported that at a meeting at the residence of Mrs. F. W. Jones, Rockland avenue, the following canvassers for the different districts were appointed, the canassing to begin forthwith: Mrs. C. W. Rhodes and Mrs. Rismil-

ler, Cadboro Bay road, Moss to junc-tion, including Harrison, Pemberton road, Charles street, Elford, Stadacona and Belcher. Mrs. Arthur Roberston, Stanley

avenue and on through Spring Ridge. Mrs. R. H. Swinerton, Moss and Fort to Douglas. Mrs. F. W. Jones (for Mrs. G. H

Barnard), Rockland avenue, Belcher, Jones, St. Charles. Mrs. Love, Burdette avenue, Church Hill, and intersecting streets between Cook and Humboldt.

Mrs. Hamburgher, Pandora, Yates, Mrs. Thos. Watson, Douglas street Fountain, Gorge road. Mrs. W. Dalby, Douglas, city end and

Mrs. A. F. Griffiths and Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Oak Bay avenue and Oak

Mrs. Richard Jones. Esquimalt road, Craigflower and districts. Mrs. Crane, the Willows district. Mrs. Hasell and Mrs. Wolfenden,

eceive fees and register new mem

canvassers above mentioned, according to their several districts. There remain several districts still not covered. Members are asked to come forward and a section of the people snap so readivolunteer in this regard. It is so necessary to increase membership and interest, as it is chiefly by the member's lees that the working income of the first to boast. Western Ontario is to-

society is assured. room underneath the Pemberton Mem- office knows. orial Chapel, would soon be complete. A sewing machine, cutting out table, persons may, of course, be compara-stove, and bureau for stores had been tively small, but there seems no limit sewing machine, cutting out table, already provided. Chairs would be to the public carelessness. Sixty-five get from the Dease river will also be needed, and other small furnishings, thousand letters come yearly to the and the goodwill of the society and dead-letter offices, main and branch, its friends was asked in this regard. for better addresses. They do not in-The matron reported needs as foi-clude, to any extent, the purposely-

(white); 6 dozen cups and saucers in the old country. Canadians do not glass sauce dishes; 6 dozen dinner merely to see if it will be delivered to plates; 4 dozen small teapots; 2 dozen the right address. They do, however, creams and sugars; 6 dozen small meat forget every portion of the address dishes; 1 dozen peopers; individual conceivable sometimes all of it. Many supply of sheets. Granted. Old linen the name of any city to follow it.

s much in request. The visitors for the month were Mrs. Goodacre and Mrs. Griffiths. The former reported as follows:

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MARIE GOODACRE | them, Goodacre thanked.

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tion carried. the society and testifying her interest. The meeting then adjourned until Tues-

The annual congregational social of to be paid. These seldom contain any the Metropolitan Methodist church was led Tuesday in the schoolroom of dead letter office auctions off huge West Coast. the church. There was a large attend- batches of them yearly. Miss Blakeway and Mr. Gelgard, and a

It has been traced to 600 B. C.

SALE OF WORK.

the Church of Our Lord.

afternoon in the schoolroom adjoining cannot be delivered in Canada. the Church of Our Lord, was a most ent, and about \$100 being netted. The fancy work stall, in charge of of London, Washington and Paris, Mrs. J. Kingham and Miss Lawson, The letters returned to Engl

was a pretty picture, with white drapings relieved by trails of ivy. Addiweekly. Washington gets from five to artist which were offered for sale and dead-letter office would be made unfound ready buyers.

The plain work stall was gay with care in addressing its mail matter.

At the candy booth violet shades held The sum of \$12 had been received frem the Victoria Book & Stationary pretty. Besides the delicious home made candy, which was in great demand, quantities of fragrant violets met with ready purchasers. The fish pond in charge of the Misses Helmcken also came in for a fair share of pat-ronage, and the tea tables, prettily dec-orated with violets embedded in moss, which were in charge of the Misses keut their fair waitresses busy all afternoon. A gramaphone added much to the enjoyment of those present and the affair throughout was a most enjoyable one.

> "SARAGOSSA SEA" OF POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

65,000 Dead Letters Handled Yearly in Canada-Number Returned to England.

Ottawa, March 30. - "The public," said P. T. Barnum, "loves to be gulled"; also, he might have added, "it policeman than he used to be, hence Mrs. Aaronson had kindly undertaken to hold a convassing book at the store on Government (near Yates), and to Majesty's Dead Letter Office at Ottastill plenty of people in the Dominion ber is asked to give her name in either to Mrs. Aaronson or to any of the lady enares of across-the-border fakirs, and snares of across-the-border fakirs, and some of them are not half thankful

when they get their money back.

The percentage of viciously-minded 6 dozen cups and saucers puzzleful missive which has been a food (blue); 6 dozen small plates; 3 dozen put hieroglyphics on their mail matter

real trouble to the postal authorities. Salloway was in the chair.

jackets and pneumonia jackets for the In the vaults of the dead-letter of- The association thanked the referees patients; and the Daughters of Pity fice there is a row of bags which re- who had officiated at the games durproved a valuable support to the present real wealth to anyone who ing the season.

Women's Auxiliary by the cheerful could prove claim to their contents. As Officers were elected as follows: were making a a matter of fact, however, the letters Honorary president, George Jay: presdeal of pleasure to visit such a beau- money are listed and filed. They are

tiful, bright place as the Jubilee hos- preserved for five years, in the hope that the senders will write and claim This report was received and Mrs. | Registered letters "go odead" as well as the ordinary two-centers, nor is it Mrs. Dalby and Mrs. Hasell were always possible to discover the sender,

appointed purchasers for the remain- though this is comparatively easy try office at Prince Rupert, which was when they originate in country of-The date of the annual meeting was fices, where the postmaster's local the appointment of Herbert Young Day" will be held on Saturday, May Two hundred registered letters are Atlin, as registrar of the Supreme court

any entertainment except such as lie under its own immediate auspices. The When "Yours, Jack" writes to "Dear Mollie" and doesn't put his address at Rupert the head of its northern busicustom of promoting interest in in- the head of his letter, there is little ness. dividuals by means of a charitable or- chance of its being returned to him if Another appointment made by the ganization is to be deprecated on gen-eral principles, besides presenting an it falls into the hands of the dead-let-it falls into the hands of the dead-let-government touching the north country is that of an agent in the Peace River appeal to the public which is felt to be ents neglect to incorporate their full country. F. C. Campbell, formerly of prejudical to the organized and regunames and addresses in their epistles

Trout Lake, will assume the many dular work of the society." The resoluthat forty per cent, of the 65,000 letters which come to the offices yearly for ment agent in out of the way places.

A letter was read from Mrs. Hannah better address cannot be delivered to He will make his headquarters at Fort W. Suttle asking for membership with the addresses or returned to the St. John. Officer McVickars, of the prosender. With parcels the percentage is vincial police, will accompany him to even larger. Many sent by Canadians represent the police end of the service. to United States points are refused when the addressee finds there is duty

ance of members of the church, and an Half a dozen branch offices do most enjoyable evening was spent. A short of the dead-letter work for their re- the West Coast this evening, in com- place on Saturday, April 3rd, from 3 programme was given, including vocal spective districts, so far as letters are mand of Capt, Gillam, she will carry a p.m. to 11 p.m. at the K. of P. hall, solos by Miss Miller, Miss Lamont, concerned, thus obviating unnecessary concerned, the concerned co delay in returning "astray" epistles. of A. Gillespie, to Sidney Inlet. Other be present to give readings. Purchasers reading by Miss Lawson, Refreshments

Seven "local" offices dispose of packwere served at the close.

Seven "local" offices dispose of packets, newspapers, and circulars. Duns
ley, wife of Rev. Mr. Wimberley, the will be entitled to a free reading, Light

Foreign mail, however, is all dealt with at Ottawa. Batches of dead-let-Successful Event in Connection With ters mailed in Canada to foreign countries are returned to the main office here weekly and monthly. It, in turn, The sale of work held Tuesday sends out letters mailed abroad which

The Dominion in this way returns gratifying success both socially and "dead" mail to sixty-three countries, a financially, large numbers being pres- consignment going out monthly in most cases, but weekly in the case The letters returned to England

> to one hundred and fifty. A good half of all the work of the necessary if the public took reasonable

CAME FROM DEASE RIVER

Romantic Story of Valuable Find in Northern British Columbia.

Ottawa, March 30.—A 36-ounce gold SWIFTS LOOKING nugget, valued at \$600, and with a ro-Fawcett, assisted by Miss Gladstone, mantic story of discovery behind it, lies in the vault of the Geological Survey. This wonderful nugget has just been received after a somewhat roundabout trip from the Dease river dis- BIG FIRM MAY GO trict in the Far North, where it was found. Much the size and shape of a large clam shell, the nugget fits snugly upon the palm of the hand, but its three pounds is what appears most astounding to any person not familiar Representative Went Through with the great weight of the percious metal.

Sometime last year two prospectors had staked a claim on the Dease river n Northern British Columbia. he claim an old shack had been built long before and was at the time unoccupied. One day it was burnt to the loves to be drugged"; for it does, and ing the code of honor which exists there are certain United States "com- among miners, the men turned the nug-

From the contents of the notebook it

noticing the remarkable size of one of the opportunities. the nuggets, communicated with R. W.

day the most prolific source of imday the most prolific source of immoral postcards which the dead-letter

R. L. Broadbent, now in the Kootenay ed to the purchase of the salmon candistrict making a collection of mineral ning business on the Fraser, but this specimens for the Seattle exposition. report was not verified. The nuggets received were found or Wild Horse creek, in the East Koot- BANK CLEARINGS tenay. A model of the 36-ounce nugsent to the Seattle expositi

FOR SCHOOL STUDENTS

The Public Schools Sports' Association met yesterday and decided to hold

ing the past month, I am pleased to letter office is often called into play. nerton cup, and the winning by the \$4,290,782. The showing in years precedreport on the very satisfactory way in Comes, for instance, a letter to Jack same school's soccer team of the Hud- ing that were: 1907, \$4,059,507; 1906, \$3,which the work is being carried on. Somebody-or-other at Camp No. 3, son's Bay cup. The High school boys 873,205; 1905, \$2,874,943; 1904, \$2,416,835 As usual, the nurses seemed busy and Coty Creek. Coty Creek is not a post happy, and the patients all seemed de- office, and the D. L. experts consult one and the High school girls had won PAINT WAREHOUSE lighted to have the ladies visit them, of the government surveyors. Jack the Templeman hockey cup. The Pain-I found the sewing circle busy as probably gets his letter after some de- ter cup for boys under 14 years had

thousands of people, and the individual E. Staneland; secretary-treasurer. W. Cunningham, J. W. Campbell, J. K Pollock, W. H. Binns and D. Fraser.

OFFICERS FOR NORTH

Provincial Government Establishes Agency in Peace River District.

Following the decision of the provincial government to build a land regisannounced some time ago in the Times, registrar of the County court now at 22nd.

Mrs. Hasel moved, seconded by Mrs.

Atlin, as registrar of the supreme court at Prince Rupert is announced. As the head of the northern County court will Crotty: "That this society do not in men in the country and their some- be transferred to Prince Rupert, Mr. Young will move to the new city. The

SURVEY PARTY.

West Coast.

When the steamer Tees leaves for McArdle, who is going to Clayoquot.

TO GIVE FIRST CLASS SERVICE TO NORTH Ferry Boat Being Inspected at Eagle

Mackenzie Bros. Will Go on Seattle-Skagway Route in May.

S. F. Mackenzie was in the city last | comes to speed. night paying one of his regular busieason in the transportation business. As previously announced in these col-

he expects to initiate it. of the vessel to be used, but it will be Saturday. It will call at Prince Rupert and then excursion business. proceed to Skagway.

Alternating with it will be the Ru- BANK OF ENGLAND pert City, making Vancouver its startng point and running to Skagway with Prince Rupert also as a port of call. The captain looks to doing a large

STEAMERS WILL RUN FROM PRINCE RUPERT

From New City.

river steamers Port Simpson and land to reduce the rate to 21/2 per cent. have had their attention drawn to the Hazelton, On former years these steam. at to-day's meeting. The prospects all there are certain United States "coinamong miners, the men turned the nugpossibilities of entering into the fruit
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possibilities of the notebook over to the bank
at the nearest station.

From the contents of the notebook it A recent visitor to the city who has they made the trip across to Prince forecasted,

> the nuggets, communicated with R. W.
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> Brock, director of the Geological Survey, with the result that Mr. Brock
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> The Swifts have already become interested in British Columbia. They have a continuous service with upriver points, even during the season of high water when the steamers are unterested in British Columbia. They have a share in the immense sawmill high water when the steamers are unterested in British Columbia. They have a share in the immense sawmill high water when the steamers are unterested in British Columbia. They have a share in the immense sawmill have a share in the immense sawming decided to secure the nugget as a specified as one of the finest on the continent, with equipment to meet all requirements.
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> A number of valuable nuggets have also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from also a little time ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from ago that the great packing house look-also been received at the survey from a fine the minutes sawming the canyon. The long the canyon. The light water when the steamers are undated at the continent to meet all requirements at the westminster, which is classified as one of the finest on the continent to meet all requirements.
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> There was a rumor also a little time serve, increase £784,000; bullion, increase £764, lation, £722,000; bu several occasions last year, but this ties, increase £172,000.
> season the matter will be so arranged
> The proportion of the bank's reserve that a regular through service will be to its liability this week is 48.52 per

kept up, teams being engaged to do the | cent.; last week it was 49.05 per cent. The officers of the river steamers are WALKING STICK MADE going up on the Princess Beatrice tonorrow night, and the steamers which have been overhauled during the winter will be in readiness to take advantage of an early opening of the river if it should come. So far there is a lot of ice in the Skeena, but all depends upon the

be navigable. ARE EIGHT THOUSAND VOTERS IN THE CITY

After the Approaching Revision.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The last day for receiving applications to be placed on the voters' list

At the close of the November rethe course of the next few days.

uiry into the existence of two old tain some 8,000 names, unless there is Kies, who prizes the relict highly. and other inflammable matters of a both sides talk of putting in several fair at Seattle this summer. against dead and absentee voters. The building inspector and fire mar- Three week's notice of objections has

day, May 3rd, and as there are several legal holidays around Easter band and two small children. tices out by making Friday the last day for receiving objections.

-Three large nuggets of gold from of one worth about \$600 was taken by the sea. the provincial mineralogist, so that a plaster cast can be made of it to be placed in the mineral museum.

City Solicitor Mann replied that this at his office, Bastion street, interests ducted the services at the Metropolitan to a loss of about \$500. made no difference when the buildings in certain mining leases on Gribble church, when the jubilee was being Northern Exploration Company. witty. His lecture will be on "Win-

STEAMER VICTORIAN.

bor on Hall Bros', ways, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Those who have examined the old vessel state that she is in fine condition and will be able to make some of the fast Sound steamers look out for themselves when it

ness visits to Victoria. With his usual ferry in British Columbia waters it was boat and on Sunday he and Mrs. Bowenergy he is planning for an active found necessary to strengthen her in ser will start east on the way to Euumns, before the year is far advanced no danger of the engines going out of Mr. Bowser will take part in the arhe will have a steamer service from her. Among the repairs at that time summent of the fisheries and other provincial appeals before the judicial ver and Prince Rupert. The arrange-full length of the craft and extra heavy strictures to this result in the stricture of the strict ments are all complete for this now, stringers to which the engines are Mr. and Mrs. Bowser will be away says Capt. Mackenzie, and on May 1st fastened. It was found necessary while probably until August. They go He is not yet announcing the name of keel. She will be off the ways about arrive about the first of May.

Leads to Discount

Change.

London, April 1.—The rate of discount of lands and works. of the Bank of England was reduced Skeena River Service Will Be of the Bank of England was reduced to-day from 8 to 21/2 per cent. This is KAGA MARU REACHED the first change since January 14th, when the rate was advanced from 21/2 to 3 per cent., mainly for the purpose of building up the bank's gold reserve The steady influx of gold from all Oriental Liner Had No White Prince Rupert will this year be the quarters, especially from America, determinus of the Hudson's Bay Skeena cided the directors of the Bank of Eng-

Rupert. Arrangements are now under In confident anticipation of to-day's was manned and commanded by Japway for the new city to be the ter- announcement the money market al- anese. Usually there is either a white minus for the river steamers. The lowed discount rates to fall away captain or mate, more often the latmanager of the Hudson's Bay Com- sharply. The continental demands, ter. On this occasion the chief officer

high water when the steamers are un- England shows the following changes: washed away her rail and her ladders,

FROM RIB OF SS. BEAVER

Vancouver, March 31.—M. B. Kies, county auditor, is the proud owner of a walking stick made from a rib of the first steamship that steamed in the Pacific ocean, called the Beaver.

The Beaver was built on the Thames in England in 1835, and salled for the Pacific ocean, around the Horn, under convoy of the old Hudson Bay

Company's barque Columbia, with her paddle wheels packed in her hold as cargo. The paddles were placed on the Date. Beaver at old Fort Vancouver, on th Columbia river, in 1836. She was the first steamer to ride the Pacific ocean. and was also the first to ply between Puget Sound and Sitka, Alaska, then a Russian port.

The Beaver was operated for fiftywo years, until she was wrecked at the entrance of Burrard Inlet in 1888. In 1890 Mr. Kies was inspector of is Monday next, while Friday is the customs at Port Townsend, and his last day for filing objections to names friend A. L. McClinton, was deputy colector of the port of Puget Sound. One day Mr. McClinton went out to vision there were 6,823 names on the the wreck, and with a saw cut out a Victoria city list. About one hundred square piece of one of the ribs of the have since been removed at the re- wrecked vessel and took it home with

quest of the voters. Up to this after-noon some 750 applications had been and gave one to Mr. Kies, which he filed with Harvey Combe, registrar of has since kept. This spring he hapvoters, and many more are expected in pened to tell Chat Knight, a woodworker, of his piece of cherished wood. From what the party agents say and he secured it and worked it down mmittee of the whole to hold an in- it looks as if the next list would con- by hand into a walking stick for Mr. frame sheds on View street, back of any wholesale removal of names in the As much of the Beaver as possible process of cleaning up the list. There will be assembled, and will go on ex-Mellor as a storehouse for paints, oils have been few objections filed yet, but hibition at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific

> Thetis Lake of Mrs. Ethel May, wife of C. A. Lawson. Deceased was a native of Guelph, Ont., and was 23 years -The death occurred on Sunday at The court of revision sits on Mon- tive of Guelph, Ont., and was 23 years of age. She is survived by her hus-

-A notice of motion, signed by Ald. to be held at the links, Oak Bay, on Humber, is posted on the city hall no- Easter Monday. An entrance fee of tice board that the mayor at the next \$1 has been fixed for each pair and meeting of the council appoint a complacer claims on Willow creek in the mittee to consult with the city engineer 5 o'clock on Thursday, April 8th. Atlin district were brought to the city as to the best method of saving Dallas Monday by George Auld. A mould road from further encroachments by

-A lecture will be given on Tuesday -Sheriff Richards on Tuesday of W. H. W. Rees, D. D., pastor of First next week will sell by public auction church, Seattle; Rev. Mr. Rees con-Island and goods and chattels connect- held. He proved to be a great favorite ed with the work. The sale is to be there, and so has been asked to reservices will be held in Oak Bay Misheld at 10:30 in the morning and is by turn. He has been in demand for many virtue of a warrant of execution in the years as a lecturer, and has few equals Oak Bay avenue, on Friday evening at action of Robert Hamilton & Co. vs. as a platform speaker. He is also very 8 o'clock. The subject of the pictures -Building permits have been issued illustration, It has been popular before the Bishop of Columbia. room house on Market street to cost and has been delivered before large the soloist.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL OFF ON PILGE MAGE

hauled out for inspection at Eagle har- Goes to Sunny Italy and Will Be Away for Four Months or More.

The attorney-general left for his While the Victorian was acting as a home in Vancouver on the midnight thoroughly done. It is now stated that rope. The trip is largely one for she can be worked up to her limit with health and recreation, but while away the vessel is out to put in a new piece | rect to Naples, where they expect in When in Ottawa the attorney-general

a first class one equal to the Rupert City. It will leave Seattle on Tues- of the smartest vessels on the Sound. days and Vancouver on Wednesday's. She is now being fitted up to go in the ment on matters which have been in correspondence between the two governments. He will also see E. Lafleur, K. C., who will represent the province in the case of the King vs. the Bur-RATE IS REDUCED rard Power Co., pending before Mr. Justice Cassels in the Exchequer court and down for argument on April 18th. The chief point at issue so far as the the coming season will be a very busy Flow of Gold to Old Country tion over the water in the railway belt

Hon, F. J. Fulton will be acting attorney-general and commissioner of fisheries in the absence of Mr. Bowser. He held the portfolio himself before his transfer to the old department

PORT THIS MORNING

Officers on Board Her.

Steamer Kaga Maru which arrived early this morning from the Orient pany, J. Thompson, stated that this step had been found necessary owing to the growing importance of Prince step and been found necessary owing large proportions, as the monetary potential that this large proportions, as the monetary potential that the step had been found necessary owing large proportions, as the monetary potential that the step had been found necessary owing large proportions, as the monetary potential that the step had been found necessary owing large proportions, as the monetary potential that this large proportions, as the monetary potential that this large proportions are not expected to assume of the Shinano Maru, H. P. Jeune, was on board as a passenger, but he was on six months leave and is leaving for

which will prove a great convenience to those who live up the river. It is to

iencing two bad days when about half way across. This did not delay her, owever. She brought 75 passengers, most of whom went on to Seattle. Besides Mr. Jeune were W. B. White. manager of a bank at Manila: W. B. Milne, a realty broker of Everett; T. Haraga, a Japanese naval officer who is going to join the Japanese bassy at Washington, and S. Kawachi.

TIDE TABLE.

Victoria, B. C., April, 1909.

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-The Victoria Golf Club has arranged a mixed foursome competition entries will close with the secretary at

-The fire report for the month of March included eleven alarms of which but two were for damaging fires. The fire loss last month evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock in the heavy owing to the destruction of the Metropolitan Methodist church, by Rev. Pemberton block. The other fire of a serious nature was that which occurred to cabins in Chinatown amounting

-The second of the series of lantern will be "The Passion of Our Blessed ners." This lecture abounds in telling Lord." The address will be given by parents and friends are invited.

The twenty large diamonds in the Britets, newspapers, and circulars. Dins ley, wife of Rev. Mr. Wimberley, the will be entitled to a free reading. Light dwelling on Medana street to cost \$2,—ture commences, at 7.30 o'clock, the orange of Rev. Mr. Wimberley, the oldest of and accounts are never re-directed. Anglican clergyman at Alberni; Mrs. refreshments will be served afternoon ganist, E. Parsons, will give a recital the two centre diamonds £2,000 each. The government is not a collecting. An impromptive entertain—and both premises at Amphion street, with a collection of the stones in the crown is at least £100,000.

TO PROVINCE INTO FRUIT CANNING

AN EXPERIENCED HOUSEWIFE

knows that Sunlight Soap means a wonderful saving of time and labour in house-

Whether with hot or cold water, nothing gets the dirt off so quickly and without injury as Sunlight Soap.

Use it the Sunlight way.

Follow the directions.

Situation. For considerable time British Columbia's timber and mineral wealth has ground and the prospectors in raking among the smoking embers, in a mood had a strong attraction for capitalists of curiosity, came across an old sack containing a number of unusually large nuggets and an old notebook. Following the across a firm than small the containing the contain

Okanagan Looking Into

was learned by the bank officials that close business relations with the Swift the answers to these smoothly-worded Aemillus Jarvis, of Toronto, was Company went through the Okanagan lures are often intercepted en route. an interested party in the expedition country during the season with Mr. Thus many a hard-earned dollar sent which had discovered these nuggets Swift in order that the latter might wa, to be sent, in short order, to the remitter—often a woman. There are Dr. Jas. Bonar, director of the mint, made rather full investigations into

The Swifts have already become in-

SHOW BUSINESS LIFE

March's Record Is Ahead of Same Month in Previous Year.

butter plates; 1 dozen quilts and a times there is a street address without Victoria schools in connection with the clearings for the month of March are Railway construction is a source of 24th of May sports. Vice-President well in advance of all previous years for the same period. The clearings With hundreds of miles of road being The secretary-treasurer presented amounted to \$4,940,269. This is over half List Will Reach That Number laid, and camps strung along them at his annual report, dealing with the a million higher than the same month Madam President and ladies: As a intervals, the delivery of mail is a field meet in 1968, in which the Boys' the problem, and the skill of the dead-

MUST BE REMOVED

Premises on View Street Held to Be a Source of Danger.

Before the regular city council meeting Monday night that body went into le Balmoral hotel, occupied by George

similar nature. shal had reported to council that these to be given by post and by advertisewere very old and as dry as tinder. They were exceptionally inflammable. Building Inspector Northcott stated that the buildings were not in danger of falling but were within sixty feet there will only be time to get the noof the Balmoral and very dangerous in case of fire. As to their age, Mr. Northcott said they had been there when he came here a quarter of a century ago.

otice on Mr. Mellor of the holding of the inquiry, and of Mr. Mellor acknowledging the ownership of the buildings. Ald. Ross asked if there was not a provision that they must be depreciated more than half their original value before they could be pulled down.

were a source of danger from fire.

It was decided to give the owner

Sergeant Carson deposed to serving

thirty days to remove the buildings. -The ladies of the Physic Research Society announce a sale of work to take ment will be given during the evening. \$250.

Company Will Build One Thousand Ovens in the Near Future.

Fernie, March 31.-J. D. Hurd, general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co., addressed the annual meeting of the Fernie board of trade and referred to the great future of mining

in the district. Mr. Hurd stated that the company had ten mines in operation, but two were productive mines. These two were crowded to their utmost capacity

Winnipeg and Calgary will send out strong teams to try for all the British this organization has, by its earnest Columbia trophies. That is the inforness and energy, established for itself. tinuously for some time along broad ors to Victoria during the winter, who

mand for their coal and had a growing tournament this year will take place market for coke. They proposed to build one thousand ovens here in the near future and would try to do so the matches here and was obtain a three-fourths majority of hours afterwards.

The company had an unimited we have the content of the mand by the victoria critical and a piece of rock came to theirs."

Alberni. New members shall be elected by ballot at an ordinary general meeting of the board, and shall require to obtain a three-fourths majority of hours afterwards.

The company had a growing to the proposed to the manner that a piece of rock came to theirs."

Alberni. New members shall be elected through the window, striking the boy on the forehead. He died in three for the immediate laying down of four secretary, S. P. Judge. The proposed to the matches and the piece of rock came to theirs."

The company had a growing to unrament this year will take place in Vancouver. The Seattle team bid by ballot at an ordinary general meeting of the board, and shall require to obtain a three-fourths majority of hours afterwards. this year if possible. Much of the pre-liminary work would certainly be done stand down as they are unable to get new members shall be given to the secthis year and next year at the latest a sufficient number of grounds, three retary ten days prior to the meeting would see the project an accomplished at least being required. The Calgary and sha fact. Had it not been for the disastrous fire the ovens would have been coast and will go south as far as Portbuilt this year. The company's motto land for matches if that club does not was Onward and it would continue to come to the tournament. Portland, increase its output. Fernie is the cen- however, with the preparations being tre of this hive of industry and will made, can safely be relied on to be in grow and become populous and prosperous. The company would place adaptive and professional coach which the Rose

his office engaged his entire attention have a stronger team to select the and he had not the time nor inclina- eleven from this year than last, and tion to mix up in municipal politics. He ought to be able to defend the chalwas concentrating all his energies on lenge cup against all comers. Vernon the production of coal and coke, and believed that in accomplishing that end he could be of more genuine service towards promoting the prosperity well here. They went home with the and progress of the city than in any determination to bring a well-selected other manner. In conclusion, Mr. Hurd eleven out in 1909. expressed his confidence in the future In Vancouver in

ed as follows: John R. Pollock, president, (acclamation); O. N. Ross, vice-after about twenty years of cricket, president; G. F. Stephenson, secretary- says it is time he took a seat in the treasurer (acclamation); W. C. B. Man-son, R. W. Wood, J. S. T. Alexander, play the game. There is now about a F. C. DuBois, J. D. Quail, R. Reading, G. G. Moffatt, J. R. Lawry, executive

HOSPITAL TO BE BUILT

House for Doctor Included-Scheme Will Cost About \$3,000.

Bella Coola, March 26. - A public meeting was held in the Farmers' In- experience in favor of Dr. Williams' stitute hall on March 2nd, to consider ways and means for building a hospital money, and above an, was found in feet health. Proof of this is found in and doctor's house. Plans of a house and hospital were submitted, the price and hospital were submitted, the price well known resident of Lachine Que. being about \$3,000 for the buildings who says: "I am a boatman, and con- tors at either Salina Cruz or Puerto alone. After some discussion a sub- sequently exposed to all conditions of Mexico, the Pacific and Atlantic terscription list was opened at the meeting weather. This exposure began to tell mini of the railroad, but it was pos

and the snow is going very fast.

A St. Patrick's day social was held in the school house on the townsite and day while reading a newspaper I was time, established its connection so and the snow is going very fast.

number of very interesting meetings but the cure was so convincing that I route, where freight can be tranship-during the winter, addresses being decided to give these pills a trial. I ped in half a day, while it will probare enough for anyone to farm. The price ranges from \$20 to \$30 per acre.

NEW WESTMINSTER BAPTISTS EXTEND CALL

Rev. A. F. Baker, of Penticton, Is Invited to Olivet Church.

this city, has been issued to Rev. A. F. Baker, of Penticton.

Rev. A. F. Baker is a native of Nova Scotia and has been in British Columbia about two years. In connection with his work at Penticton, he has had dence, Woodburn, Oregon. The decharge of a large district in the Okan-agan and is said to have proved him-paralysis and after a short illness pected in the future. passed peacefully away at the age of . The two ports of the Tehuantepec

PREPARING FOR EMPIRE DAY.

already under way for a grand celebration in Alberni on May 24th, and the indications are that there will be a programme of sports that for variety when quite a young girl, marrying and with powerful electric cranes, each crane having a radius of 52 feet. A solid mile of wharf frontage, ample depth of water alongside for the deepest draught vessels, and an abso-

CRICKET BOOM THIS SUMMER

TEAMS FROM CALGARY AND WINNIPEG COMING

Vancouver Gets Tournament— Senkler to Retire From Game.

Cricket is to boom here this summer. Mr. Hurd stated that the duties of the utmost. Victoria Cricket Club will bers ex-officio.

In Vancouver it is reported that The annual election of officers result- and give some of the coming batsmen R. Chaney. pavilion and watched the young ones month before the first ball will be bow ed in local matches, and new teams are beginning to organize. There is talk of a league being formed but nothing definite has been done.

AT BELLA COOLA THE COST OF

GOOD HEALTH

Will Be Lessened by the Timely Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

the Tehuantepec railroad is confident-less medicines. How much time is lost; how much pain endured simply cine to start with. Take the earnest fect arrangements here that A. E. advice of thousands who speak from Mundy and H. E. Moore, general Euro-Pink Pills and you, will save time, money, and above all, will find per- terday from Salina Cruz. scription list was opened at the meeting and \$850 secured, which was a splendid showing. Work will start as soon as the snow goes away. Dr. Jemison is living in the Palmer house until his own is ready.

The ice in the river is now broken The ice in the river is now broken slept poorly at night and lost much in splendid programme was given, after attracted by the statement of a fellow well that its position would be pracwhich a number of baskets were sold in aid of the hospital furnishing. The the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I The Farmers' Institute has held a had spent much money without getting relief, and I hated to spend more, the Isthmus, as via the Mexican given on different subjects.. A good am now more than thankful that I did ably take a long time to go through deal of land is changing hands for the so. After the first couple of weeks the numerous locks of the canal. settlers feel that twenty to forty acres they began to help me, and in seven The weeks after I began the pills I was as improvements about to be undertaken well as ever I had been. I am now by the Tehuantepec railroad. Two onvinced that had I tried Dr. Wil-

Rich red blood is the cure for most of the ailments that afflict mankind. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new rich blood. That is why they cure such common ailments as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, neuralgia, heart palpitation, erysipelas, skin troubles, and the backaches, sideaches and other ills of girlhood and womanhood. New Westminster, March 31.-A call The pills are sold by all medicine dealto the pulpit of Olivet Baptist church, ers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six the latest improvements in passenger boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville Ont.

-The death of Mrs. Ellen Casey occurred recently at the family resi- shipped via his route from San Francharge of a large district in the Okan- ceased lady had been stricken with lar traffic in that commodity was exvery strongly recommended to the New Westminster committee.

Dr. Rugg, the retiring pastor, of the redicated pastor p Olivet church, will preach his farewell to many in Victoria, having had charge of the Industrial school at seven steel wharves, each provided Clayoquot for several years. Mrs. with a warehouse 420 feet long by 110 Casey was one of the pioneers of Oregon City, going there with her mother 000 tons of freight each, and equipped Alberni, March 31.—Preparations are when quite a young girl, marrying and with powerful electric cranes, each

and interest will surpass anything yet | -A committee meeting of the Society lutely safe harbor are afforded for witnessed in this district. One of the for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- the steamers connecting with the railmain events will be a five-mile race for mals was held in the office in the board way at this terminus. which a silver cup has been donated of trade building on Tuesday, when by E. M. Whyte. A number of long the hon, secretary reported that 14 the two great converging breakwaters, distance runners have commenced cases had been investigated during the with a total length of over a mile, pro-

NEW ALBERNI BOARD

Committees of New Body Have Important Matter in Hand.

Alberni, March 31. - The various standing committees of the New Alberni board of trade have a number of mportant matters to deal with, and a umber of interesting reports may b expected at the next general meeting of the board. Since its formation, a few weeks ago

were crowded to their utmost capacity to supply their customers. Development work has been carried on contact the supply their customers. Development work has been carried on contact talked of in Vancouver as well. Visit- for the advancement of the new town. The following clauses from the conand comprehensive lines in the other eight and the result of that development would shortly result in a marked increase in tonnage. The month of increase in tonnage. The month of increase in tonnage.

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company had an unlimited de- held by the Victoria Cricket Club. The or residents in the mining district of and shall be included in notices of the

The officers of the board are as fol lows: President, A. D. McIntyre; first vice-president, C. A. McNaughton; second vice-president, A. Carmichael secretary-treasurer, R. F. Blandy council, W. W. Moore, A. D. Cooper, G A. Love, C. A. Moorhead, A. E. Water ditional lots on the market as soon as city club is making, is proof that they intend to foster the English game to dents and secretary-treasurer as mem

Standing committees have been appinted as follows: Exhibition, A. D. McIntyre, A. Carmichael, P. R. Chaney, J. F. Hanna, G. A. Love, Dr. Hilton, R. F. Blandy. Chairman, Mr. Carmichael. Municipal, A. D. McIntyre, C. A

Moorhead, A. D. Cooper. Chairman,

Mr. McIntyre. of the city and congratulated the board on the enthusiasm and energy displayed by its many members.

Harry Senkler will not keep wickets for the Terminal city club this year. He intends to stand out of the team C. A. McNaughton, W. W. Moore, P. Publicity, Dr. Hilton, R. J. Burde,

> GRAIN SHIPMENTS OVER TEHAUNTEPEC ROAD

Visiting British Columbia.

Vancouver, March 31.-That Western Canadian grain is bound to come via this port for shipment to Europe over ecause you do not find the right medi- the Mexican railway. It was to perpean agent and general freight agent respectively, arrived in the city yes-

In an interview Mr. Mundy stated

Asked as to the probable effect of There are many developments and new wharves are to be constructed at liams' Pink Pills at the outset I would Puerto, Mexico, and one at Salina not only have been spared much suf- Cruz. A fortnightly service is shortly fering, but would have saved money as to be inaugurated with this port, which well." will enable a six-weeks' journey goods from Europe to become an assurred and regular service. Messrs. Dodwell & Co., of England, who have an agency here for the Blue Funnel line, will start a monthly service from Salina Cruz to Hongkong, under the name of the Mexican-Oriental Steamship Company. A new service with Spain from Puerto, Mexico, is to be operated immediately, with vessels of accommodation, the company being called the Compania Translantica. Mr. Moore mentioned as an inter-esting fact that salmon had been

cisco to Delagoa Bay, and that a regu-

deepest draught vessels, and an abso-

training, and competition promises to present month, but none of them was vide a safe harbor of several hundred be lively. It is likely that Frank Bayite, of Victoria, will be present. acres-ample room and sufficient depth of water for the largest vessels after

At Salina Cruz four wharves and warehouses of the same size and ca-OF TRADE ACTIVE pacity as those at Puerto Mexico are now completed, with two others in course of construction. Additional slips in the inner harbor will be built as equired. At this port has been built one of the finest graving docks in the world, with a length of 66 feet, 72 feet wide on the bottom, with a depth

of water over the sill at low tide of BOY KILLED BY BLAST

AT PRINCE RUPERT

Piece of Rock Hurled Through Window Strikes Lad on Forehead.

On Thursday afternoon Freddie Neh-July last had been the record month in the history of their operations, not only in output, but in profit to the company in trying to desiring to the month at 8 p. m. A person desiring to the month at 8 p. m. A person desiring to the plenty of material for them to try become a member of the board shall the Prince Rupert Empire. He and a circles. The officers are as follows: Honorary Mr. McKinley rowed up and seized only in output, but in profit to the constraint of the constraint daily avegrage of 6,000 tons with 8,000 that they will take part in the cricket tournament for the challenge cup now tons per day by the end of the year.

The membership of the board shall be tournament for the challenge cup now tournament for the challenge cup now water and distance from shore made the family went into a small room in parations for naval defence are absorbed. which there is one window. The blast lutely and beyond suspicion superior Mr. F. C. Wade, K.C.; vice-presidents,

FOR TWO FINGERS

AWARDED \$4,000

Former Brakesman Wins Case -Vancouver Workman Secures Damages.

Vancouver, March 31.—The jury yesterday awarded a verdict of \$750 in favor of Andrew Marshall, a workman who sued the city for \$2,200 as compensation for injuries received from a cave-in in a sewer at Fairview in which he was working last autumn. Marshall claimed that the cave-in was due to negligent timbering on the part of city men. The city pleaded contributory negligence on the part of Marshall. A special jury has awarded G. H. Mc-Clintick, a former C. P. R. brakesman, \$4,000 damages for the lost of two fingers off his right hand while braking in the C. P. R. yards at Revelstoke last July. The case was heard by Mr. Justice Clement.

-The pulpit of the Presbyterian shurch at Ladysmith is now vacant Rev. Mr. McMillan having tendered his signation at the last meeting of the Presbytery of Victoria. Rev. J. A. Millar, B. D., moderator of the session, til Thursday of the following week. of the surface rights.

is supplying the pulpit at present, and is also looking, for candidates for the at Vancouver, will not sit during that for the plaintiff; E. V. Bodwell, K. C., and a table of useful and fancy are

insurance rate.

UNANIMOUS FOR A GREATER NAVY

ONLY GUARANTEE OF PEACE WITH GERMANY

British Government Promised Financial Support to Build Extra Dreadnoughts.

London, March 31 .- A crowded meeting, typical of those being held everywhere in England now for a greater navy, assembled at the Guild hall this afternoon under the auspices of the societies in Eastern Canada. The distopull in the boat's painter which was London Chamber of Commerce.

foreshadowed that the naval programme for 1910 would have to be for eight ships, irrespective of the four conditional vessels, in which case Great Britain, unless the government yielded to the popular demand, faced the necessity of building a round dozen Dreadnoughts during the coming year. Mr. Balfour dwelt with emphasis upon the fact that both the United States and Germany each were expending more than Great Britain this year on naval construction.

Resolutions pledging the government

all the financial, support necessary to provide immediately for extra Dreadnoughts were passed by acclamation.

WELSH TO CLAIM TITLE.

Chicago, Ill., March 30. — Freddle Welsh, the English lightweight champion, is about to claim Battling Nelson's title as lightweight champion of the world, if the Battler does not give him a match at once. Welsh will post \$5,000 to bind the match-at Nelson's terms. In regard to the Englishman's claim, the Battler said: "Let him get somebody who will offer us a purse and I will fight him in a long battle. But as champion. I insist that the inducents be such that I can afford the time and training for such a meeting."

The Easter legal vacation begins liable to be shut out from what he says on Good Friday and will continue unis a valuable copper find by the owner Rainbow tea. All the refreshments to period

SOCIETY OF FINE ARTS

Body Formed With Headquarters Vancouver.

The British Columbia Society of Fine Arts, which has recently been incorporated, has been formed with the object of stimulating the public interest in the cause of art in this province, developing a taste for artistic productions, gathering artists resident in British Columbia, including painters sculptors architects artistic engravers and draughtsmen designers into one ocation where their works may be submitted to public view.

To this end the society proposes to hold periodical exhibitions of works of and McKinley left the shore here in art, the first of which will be held in the Dominion hall. Pender street, Vancouver, opening on April 20th. The B. C. Society of Fine Arts will to his own place. be conducted on the lines of similar

The Lord Mayor of London acted as vents our artists from taking any acchairman and he was supported by tive part in the proceedings of these tre side of his skiff. Being a good

tence: Charles Hibbert Tupper, K.C.M.G., for about 35 minutes, as Mr. McKin
"Great Britain can walk in peace K.C., Hon. Richard McBride, Mrs. J. ley's skiff was too light to allow him Thos. W. Fripp and Bernard McEvoy; hon. treasurer, John Kyle, R.C.A.; hon.

> IN SETTLER'S CASE L. Hird Claims \$20,000

From E. & N.—Company

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Says Error Was Mutual. At the conclusion of the evidence and argument on Tuesday afternoon, 'Mr. Justice Martin reserved judgment in

the damage suit for \$20,000 brought by James L. Hird, Somenos, against the E. & N. Railway Company. For the defence it was argued that the error made in this instance, whereby Hird was sold land which had already been deeded to other people, was a mutual one. It was suggested that the plaintiff knew the land had been already sold to others, but he swore that all he knew of in that connection

was an acre or so under cultivation, which did not interfere with him. Hird got permission from the mining recorder to do all the work for his group of claims, on one claim, which on Tuesday, April 13th, by the memturned out to be part of the land bers of St. Agnes' Guild of St. James' hitherto sold. He thus found himself church in the schoolroom of the

for the company.

KELOWNA MAN HAS

A CLOSE CALL

Boat Capsizes and Occupant Narrowly Escapes Losing His Life.

Kelowna March 31.-J. W. Wilks of this city, was very close to a watery ociety and affording them a central grave on Saturday afternoon, and but for the timely aid of W. McKinley would undoubtedly have perished in the bitterly cold water. Messrs. Wilks separate boats, about 2.30, to row across the lake, Mr. Wilks intending to visit Chaplain's ranch, and McKinley going

About a mile out, Mr. Wilks got un his friend by the waist.

In this position they had to remai things look as though the case was hopeles, but finally Joe Yept, James Russel and Paul Smith, observing the followed by Jim Campbell in a motor launch. Mr. Wilks was quickly rescued from his unenviable position and hurried ashore and to bed, and is feeling very little ill effects from his long

RUMOR REGARDING CANADIAN DREADNOUGHT

Premier McBride Had Not Heard Anything of Proposition.

There is a report in the East to the effect that British Columbia might cooperate with Ontario in providing a Dreadnought for the Imperial navy along the lines pursued by the Australian states.

Premier McBride, when questioned on Wednesday, gave no evidence that he was likely to consider the proposition seriously. He said it was the first he had heard of the proposal

-A novel entertainment will be held

Western Canada Wood Pulp & Paper Co. Ld.

HEAD OFFICE, 638 VIEW STREET, VICTORIA, B. C. Plant Under Course of Erection at Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island.

Assets.

The company have acquired 55,669 acres of Pulp Land on Quatsino Sound, Vancouver Island.

Water Power. ne vast Pulp Limits acquired, the con secured a 20,000-inch water record on Marble Creek, at Quatsino Sound, capable of developing from 10,000 to 15,000 h.p. This creek derives its source from three lakes, 20 miles in length and is thus permanent the year around.

Capacity of Plant. The plant when fully complete will have a capacity of 600 tons of news and wrapping per week. We are rushing the work along and feel confident that we will have the pulp plant with a weekly capacity of 100 tons in operation by December 1st of this year.

Cost of Manufacture. With our tremendous pulp limits, which enable us to secure our pulp wood at a nominal figure, and splendid water power, the cost of manufac-

ture of news and wrapping paper should not exceed \$30.00 per ton. At present news is jobbing in British Columbia at \$60.00 per ton, the freight rate in carload lots from Ontario and Quebec being \$17.00 per ton. Local Markets.

The local market of the company extends east a thousand miles to Moose Jaw and tributary region. Within the above territory the annual consumption of paper is estimated at a thousand tons exclusive of that used by printers and newspapers. The five daily papers at Victoria and Vancouver alone consume over 100 carloads of paper per year. Foreign Markets.

The foreign markets of the company consist of China, Japan, New Zealand, Australia, Hawaii and the Philippines. In 1908 the above countries imported over \$10,000,000 worth of wood pulp and paper, principally from Norway, Sweden, Germany, Eastern United States and Eastern Can-

Freight Rates to Orient. A freight rate of from \$3.00 to \$5.00 per ton can be secured from British Columbia to China, Japan, New Zealand and Australia, on wood pulp and paper as against a rate of \$7.00 to \$15.00 per ton on the same commo dities from Eastern Canada and Europe. Being from 3,000 to 5,000 miles nearer the Oriental market than Eastern Canada or European mills we not only are able to secure a much lower freight rate, but also a lower

Natural Advantages of British Columbia. News and wrapping paper are manufactured principally from Spruce, Hemlock Balsam and Larch wood; one ton of chemical wood pulp requires approximately two cords of four-foot wood. At present Spruce and Hemlock wood is worth from \$6.00 to \$9.00 per cord in Eastern Canada; our facilities enable us to secure it at less than \$3.00 per cord. In 1908 the American mills were obliged to pay from \$9.00 to \$15.00 per cord.

Progress of Work. We are proceeding as fast as possible with the work. The erection of the plant has been placed under the exclusive supervision of Mr. Chas. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., one of the most distinguished authorities on the erection of pulp and paper mills in the United States, having built more than 50 of the leading mills of the country and he is confident at being able to have the pulp mill in operation by December 1st, of this year. Sale of Stock.

In offering the preferred stock of this corporation, we do so with a feeling that it is the best industrial stock ever offered for subscription in Western Canada. At present it is impossible to buy stock in the ma- | stocks thereafter participate equally.

fority of the operating paper mills of Canada and there is no question but that inside of 18 months the stock of this corporation will be selling at a handsome premium; remember the time to buy stock in any corporation is six months before a wheel has been turned, not after it is in operation. Profits in Pulp and Paper Manufacture.

No industry, not even mining itself, has yielded as large and permanent dividends as the manufacture of Wood Pulp and Paper, and there is no reason why the mill which we are now erecting should not pay at least 25 per cent. annual dividends. Under much less favorable conditions the Eastern Canadian and English mills are paying from 10 to 25 per cent. With our natural advantages we should be able to make a profit of approximately \$15.00 per ton on newspaper, \$20.00 per ton on wrapping paper, and \$15.00 per ton on box board and pulp board. The Pacific Coast mills of the United States are now making a net profit, after deducting depreciation, operating expenses, bonds, etc., of approximately \$15.00 per on on wrapping and \$15.00 per ton on box and pulp boards and this after paying from \$6.00 to \$8.00 per cord for wood. In 1908 the Laurentide Paper Co. showed a profit of \$251.458. The Kellner-Partington Pulp and Paper Co. showed a gross profit last year of \$1,252,205. The official United States Government Report, issued at Washington, D. C., July 25th, 1907, Bulletin 80, showed that the mills of the State of Oregon made a profit of 20-2-3 per cent. of the value of goods over all expenses. The three mills in the State of California showed the value of goods over all expenses, of 19 per cent. The gross profits of the International Paper Co. for the year ending June 30, 1908, amounted to \$1,635,918.

Under date of February 10, 1908, Mr. Herman Ridder, President of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, filed charges against the Paper Trust of the United States, and in his disposition to Hon, Chas. J. onaparte, Attorney-General of the United States, said:

"News print paper mills that are not entirely modern are now making paper at figures that show a profit of more than \$20.00 per ton on th paper prices just announced by the International Paper Co., \$52.50 per ton. In other words, for paper delivered, say in New York, up-to-date mills are making a profit of more than 60 per cent. on the cost of manufacture delivery and storage, and they are making a profit of more than 40 per cent. upon a reasonable allowance for the capital required for a modern

With our close proximity to the Oriental market, there is no reason why we should not make, conservatively, 10 per cent. more dividends than the Eastern Canadian or American Mills. In 1908 Australia imported over 60,000 tons of News, principally from Eastern Canada and Europe. Why should we let this great volume of paper go to Eastern Canada, Eastern United States and Europe, when we are in a position to control it ourselves? Every dollar of paper used in the Orient should be furnished from Western Canada. With sufficient mills to produce the goods, what ountry is in a better position to control the trade of the Orient than British Columbia? Not only are we able to manufacture News and Wrapping Paper from \$2.00 to \$8.00 per ton lower than Eastern Canada and American mills, but we are from 2,000 to 3,000 miles nearer the great Oriental markets. The demand for News and Wrapping Paper is gradually increasing, and, within ten years, China, Japan, Australia and New Zealand will be absolutely dependent upon this province for its supply of pulp and paper. We know the big dividends that the paper mills of the world are paying, and with our immense timber limits, covering 86 squares miles, which assures a permanent supply of wood at a nominal cost there is no reason why we should not pay even larger dividends than the present operating mills.

The preferred stock is entitled to a cumulative dividend of 7 per cent payable before any dividend is paid on the ordinary stock. After 7 per cent. has been paid upon both the preferred and ordinary shares, both

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