nand. This committee conessrs. Newton, Foote, Wood and Kenah. A meeting will the near future and a proevents drawn up and all ngements made. Not only be boat racing, but swimng and other aquatic events ace as well as a big motorng in the bay at a point opb house will be decorated will be lying in the harbon of the club, which has been opted. It consists of a oak leaves almost surroundanchor and the letters

### Y-EIGHT DIE **MEXICAN COLLISION**

#### on Train Carrying Pil-Crashes Into Freight Gargantua Siding

Mexico, April 25.-Twentyns were killed and fifteer injured at Gargantau Sidof Maltrata, on the main e Mexican Central railway. ion between a freight and of a special excursion train oilgrims from the shrine of rims left Mexico City in the

OMAN'S AUXILIARY.

of the Organization Will Be Held on Tuesday.

of the Woman's Auxiliary of incial Royal Jubilee hospital at 2:30 p. m. at the board of s. A full attendance of the ment of a maternity ward sible. At this meeting His of the clergy, medical facttend. The Local Council of and a delegate from each is movement are most ear-

### Pink Pills."

## lufferer Brought Back

seen him, for, as I said, he ays been ailing. In sheer dese had asked his wife to get Williams' Pink Pills. They to help him. His appetite ngth began to improve, and to ent of his family and rapidly regained his health. igh the burden of well nigh a fair day's work, and is in nent of good health. even a has ceased to trouble him mer years.

ly believe that his rescue very jaws of death-seeming f God to the timely and cone of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. REV. EDMIN SMITH, M.A. ding himself writes: "I am wonderful cure, for I confieve that if it had not been Villiams' Pink Pills I would dead long ago. It would be to exaggerate the de I was in when I began to Pills. No one thought I could I scarcely dared hope myat Dr. Williams' Pink Pills ng me through, but they did ave ever since enjoyed good Though I am seventy-nine people are always remarking ng I look-and I feel young. a fair day's work, and I am every way than I had been I cannot say too much in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and very opportunity I can to re-them to friends who are

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TWIOB-A-WEEK EDITION

CRIME OF A BARONESS.

Then Attempted Her Own Life.

Berlin, May 4.-Baroness Udo Von

Ruexleben shot and killed her husband in their chateau at Buddenberg on Fri-

old. He married Wanda Von Strom-beck, who is now 26 years old, in Ber-

Denver, Colo., May 4.-Making the

last rounds of his watch. Charles Beck.

heart in a store in which he had crawl-

P.RCHASING HUGE

AMOUNT INVOLVED OVER

America's Second Largest

**Lumber Operator Invests** 

in B. C.

DUPONT POWDER WORKS.

Plant at Tacoma, Idle Since Financial Debacle, Resumes Work.

Tacoma, May 4.-Work began anew at

HALF A MILLION

No arrests have been made.

\* KILLED AT DUTY.

lin, last November.

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY

¥ 5, 1908

Kills Her Husband in German Chateau IN HOLE FIRE

was not fatal. No explanation was made of the occurrence. Baron Von Ruexleben was one of the old Thiringen family and was 35 years FROM FORT WAYNE RUINS

> Many Seriously Injured in Jumping From Blazing Building.

Fort Wayne, May 3.-The Avelina tel, a six-story brick building valued at \$80,000, caught fire early to-day and fteen minutes after the discovery of the blaze in the elevator shaft the whole structure was in flames. Several lives were lost, but it is impossible to estimate the number as the bodies of the victims are buried in the debris and the hotel book containing a list of guests has been reduced to ashes. The hotel was totally destroyed.

Recovering Bodies. o'clock this morning the death roll, resultant from yesterday's new Avalina hotel fire story or the resultant roll. hotel fire, stood at eleven known dead with several persons still unaccounted

was recovered from the ruins, the first to be exhumed from the heaps of de-Just at daylight the body of a man bris since Sunday evening. The hody identified was that of Charles Benjamin, of Detroit.

A revised list of the dead follows

Vancouver, May 4.—M. J. Scanlon, the largest individual lumber operator in the United States next to Meyerhauser, is here closing a deal for Meyerhauser and the deal for Meyerhauser and the deal for Meyerha the purchase of forty-seven limits in have been Miss Mary Burkett, Mister Harrison Lake district, sixty miles from Vancouver. He is paying \$525,000 supposed to have been Burke, a hotal for the timber.

Mr. Scanlon already owns one hundred miles of limits in the same district.

Columbus, Ohio, whose death is hourly money seemed to astonish his audience.

Expected. The fire department, police and two companies of militia, aided by many laborers, worked throughout the also seemed astonished when Mr. night burrowing into the ruins for the Rockefeller began his subject in such dead. It was daylight before another body was recovered. There are a num- head approvingly at all that was said ber of persons yet missing, though and afterwards assured Mr. Rockehow many is not known owing to the burning of the register and other guests' records of the hotel. The total "There is no sin," said Mr. Rockethe Dupont powder works on Saturday, by the employment of 200 men, and it is announced that more than \$100,000 will be number of deaths cannot be determined until the debris has been completely spent within the next few months in the employment of labor. When the plant is completed it will have cost \$2,00,000 and be one of the largest powder factories in the country. Houses are being built for

Will Represent America at Olympic Games.

St. Louis. May 4.-Sidney R. Hatch of Chica, representing the First regiment of Chicago, won the fourth annual Marathon race of M. A. C. on 2:29:56. The course was twenty-five miles, from Freeburg, Ill., to St. Louis.

The Forshaw of the M. A. C. was sec
Mr. Rockefeller then drew a picture ond. Time, 2:31:00 2-5. Alexander Thibeau, of Chicago, was third. Time, 2:37:43 2-5. The fact that the winner and possibly the second man will be sent to London to represent the Unit ed States in the Olympic Marathon was a magnet that drew thousands to see

Weather conditions were almost ideal for the great race and the roads were

nounces Actions of King

Leopold.

Brussels, May 4.-M. Vandervelde, been decided not to bring any prose-cutions. King Emanuel, when he takes the oath of office will grant a now before the Chamber of Deputies, declared strongly that he favored the out but a short time and soon returned ever, will only cover offences up to right kind of annexation, because he with a verdict of "not guilty as January last. The assassinations oc- wished to liberate the blacks, who have been the victims of such great wrongs. He charged that King Leopold had in-

be published abroad.

CONSERVATIVE CLIQUES

Wm. Gray Refuses London Nomination Saying Convention Was Packed Up Against Him.

convention held here, Wm. Gray refus-ed the nomination on the ground that the convention was packed up against nim, and that he was not being given a fair show. Adam Beck was then given the nomination unanimously. Mr. Gray intends to appeal to the electors personally as a candidate of no clique

THE SQUARE DEAL PAYS.

And square with the enemy every man gets when he separates himself from his corns by Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" has cured every corn it treated. Use "Putnam's" only—it's painless and

### TAINTED MONEY GAINED BY LYI G

**DELIVERS WARNING** 

Arraigning Men Who Evilly Acquire Wealth.

porter, and another unidentified body warned young men to refrain from for the timber.

He announced to-day that next year of a man.

All of the dozen persons seriously inher would construct two miles, one at Yancouver, to jointly cut 350,000 feet of lumber per day and to cost \$750,000 for plants.

He took his text from the fifty-secon President and his eloquent, straight hospitals, except E. M. Mathews, of from-the-shoulder talk on tainted hospitals, except E. M. Mathews, of the sound to establish his aud-

vigorous fashion, but he nodded his feller, "in accumulating wealth in ar honest and legitimate manner and us ing that wealth rightfully, but this man the Psalmist speaks of had taken advantage of others. Not only was he given to fraudulent practices, but he the country. Houses are being built for the workmen employed, and there will eventually be a modern industrial town built up at the mouth of the Nisqually river, near which spot the powder plant is located. Work at the plant stepped last fall when the financial flurry struck the country.

ST. LOUIS MARATHON

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Thousands Watch Runner Who

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Thousands Watch Runner who must have had, this man was cruel how splendid to have the power that aid crush others in building up his sessions. The world overlooks these hings, if that is our frame of mind.

ON BRIBERY CHARGE

right thing no matter what happens.

Evidence Strong, but Not Strong Enough, in 'Frisco Graft Trial.

San Francisco, May 4.-Tirey L. Ford, chief counsel for the United Railroads, and former attorney-general of California, was acquitted on Saturday on the charge of bribery, for which he will be brought before a court marhad been on trial for the last several

This makes the second acquittal in the series of three trials. The jury was charged. The derendant had been under a

On this occasion Ford was acquitted

chise deal was put through,

Twelve other indictments remain Twelve other indictments remain recent attack on President Cabrera has against him on which he may be tried. not been followed by any disorder.



ENGLAND'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

Some time ago a Chicago newspaper instituted a canvas to determine the most beautiful woman in America and by an overwhelming vote, Miss Marguerite Frey was selected. Following this invitation the Daily Mirror, of London, started a similar contest with the result that out of hundreds of photographs submitted, the judges (three notable artists) selected the above as representative of the highest type of refined English beauty. The name of this charming winner is held secret, but thousands of her photographs are eing sold by the Daily Mirror.

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COMMISSIONERS REFUSE TO INCRIMINATE ANYONE

Inquiry Into Marine Department by Judge Cassels Sheds No Light.

Ottawa, May 4.—At the resumption of this man was cruel the investigation on Sa and false at heart. I suppose that you and I are prone to envy him. We say civil service commission against the man has, power always appeals to us. officials of the marine department, Mr. If a man can get wealth and use it Fyshe was examined at length by Mr. r the betterment of other men we Watson. He steadily refused to name nust not be so particular about it. any particular official guilty of wrongdoing or to specify any one act.

"I accuse nobody of anything," he said. "the accumulated evidence of the let us us hold our final judgment in working of the whole system led to our beyance until we can look a little general condemnation. The system was defective, therefore, the officials must Mr. Rockefeller then drew a picture of the need for men who make little money but live wollden. We would not exculoney but live religious lives, men pate anyone nor would we accuse anywho can always be trusted to do the one."

Commissioner Bazin was also examin ed and said he could not say that any one of the officials was guilty, not would he specify any one wrongful act. The general charge of "lack of conscience in the department," he said, did not apply to the minister. The inquiry will be resumed on May

SOLDIER AND ANARCHIST

San Francisco, May 4.-In the For Mason guardhouse is Private Buwalda of Company "A", first battalion of the engineers. Buwalda has been iden tified as the soldier who shook hands with Emma Goldman, queen of An-archists, and pledged her his assistance. The identification was made b a detective of the police force and h was placed under arrest. Buwalda

LARGE GRAIN SHIPMENTS.

istory of this port has there been witressed such a rush of grain as there Prince De Sagan is determined to as been the last few days. At the marry Madame Gould, and to this end head of the lakes is a fleet of 43 boats, has decided to turn Protestant. with a carrying capacity of four and a | will enable the couple to receive both over 6,000,000 bushels of wheat had been the Prince remained a Catholic there shipped from here. The elevators are could be no religious marriage and conlined with vessels waiting to get under the spouts.

QUIET IN GUATEMALA

Guatemala City, May 3 .- Everything quiet in Guatemala City to-day, and it is declared in official circles that there is no reason for apprehension. The punish

CANADA'S BEST FOOTBALLERS. Caledonians Wind Up Tour by Defeating Nanaimo 4 Goals to 1.

NO. 42.

Nanaimo, May 4.-The Calgary Calenians defeated Nanaimo United, the ampion soccer team of British Columbia here yesterday in a good game. The home team was without two of its best men, but even at that were not in Calgary's class.

The team work of the "Callies" was revelation to the big crowd present and will do much to revolutionize the game here. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of Calgary. The team left Nanalmo this morning enroute home.

BRITISH CRUISER FASTEST IN WORLD

H. M. S. Indomitable Makes 28 Knot Speed in Trial on Clyde.

Glasgow, May 4.-It is officially repo at the new cruiser Indomitable, now dergoing her speed trials, has beaten all records, making 28 knots over a measur ed mile on the Clyde, and 261 knots in the continuous steaming trial. The Indomitable is fitted with turbines, and her contract speed is only 25 knots. She is 17,250 tons, and 530 feet in length. She was unched on March 16th last.

FALSE TEETH AS DIET.

Toronto, May 4.-John Stevenson, a Caradoc farmer, has swallowed his artificial teeth. An operation will probably be necessary.

LOVE PROVES STRONGER THAN RELIGION

Prince de Sagan to Turn Protestant and Marry Anna Gould.

Rome, May 4.—One of the greatest lifficulties in the way of a marriage beween Prince Helie De Sagan and adame Anna Gould, who was formerly Countess De Castellane, is the fact hat the Catholic church, not recognizing divorce, has refused to annul Madame Gould's first marriage. The on bushels. Up to Saturday a civil and a religious marriage. sequently his wife would not be accepted by society.

BISHOP POTTER BETTER.

New York, May 4.—Bishop Henry Potter, who has been ill for several days, was much better to-day, and it ment of the principals concerned in the was stated at his home that he may probably be able to resume his duties this week,

## Cure Told by a Pres-

re years is upon him, he is

ing himself, as well as his and the writer of this letter,

### TORY SCANDAL IN ONTARIO

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### ATTEMPTED BRIBERY TO WIN ELECTION

J. Loughrin Was Offered Ferryboat Crowded With Peas-\$8,000 Not to Oppose F. Cochrane in Nippising.

North Bay, May 4.—"You will be surprised perhaps when I tell you that I was offered \$8,000 in J. R. Booth's of fice at Ottawa at the time the Hon. Mr. whitney called F. C. Cochrane to the cabinet, if I would not oppose Mr. Cochrane's election in East Nippising. I refused the bribe but consented to keep out of the way if my position as registrar was not interfered with. A perfect understanding was reached that I was not to be disturbed and Mr. Cochrane was allowed to win by accla-

"Mr. Cochrane was afraid to face me in this constituencey this election, but picked out the safe mark of Sudbury. where he will probably get a surprise."
The above was the startling assertion made by John Loughrin, late registrar of Nippissing before the convention of West Nippising Liberals, which chose him as their candidate in the approaching Ontario election

The exposure has created a sensation. NAPTHA DISASTER.

Bodies Are Recovered From Ruins Chicago Reduction Company's Plant.

Chicago, May 4.-Two additional bodies, making three in all, were recover-ed on Saturday from the ruins of the plant of the Chicago Reduction Com-pany, which was destroyed by the explosion of a naptha lamp.

The bodes are believed to be those

William Lane, a watchman, and Stevan Novak. Another body supposed to be that of John Bonus, an electrician employed by the company, was discovered, but it could not be recovered owing to the heat of the ruins.

1,500 MEN IDLE. n connection with the steel industry

1,500 men idle.

**BOMB CONSPIRACY** AGAINST KITCHENER

Widespread Native Plot in India May Mean Attempt at

Revolution.

Calcutta, May 4.-The police are inans of bombs and the more they go branches are being locked out. into the matter the more serious and widespread does it appear.

Documents seized at the house, where the bombs and explosives were men. being manufactured reveal that it was part of the plot to kill Lord Kitchener forces in India, and other high officials. authorities believe they are facing an attempt at revolution.

AUSTRIA'S AGED EMPEROR.

Vienna, May 4.-The disquieting rumo on Saturday regarding the health of Emperor Francis Joseph are without foundation. The health of His Majesty is in all cts satisfactory.

JILTED, HE TAKES AN AWFUL REVENGE

Brakeman Kills Former Sweetheart. Pursues Her Lover, Then Suicides.

Heppner, Ore., May 4.-Henry P. Morrison, a brakeman, lay in the grass near Morgan for hours yesterday till a buggy came along carrying Nora received from Rear Admiral Filibert, Wright, aged 18, and Barney Ahalt. the French naval commander in Moroc-Morrison fired several shots, failing to can waters, saying that Mulai Hafid, hit them. He then caught the rig the usurping Sultan of Morocco, has and standing on the axle and clinging been vanquished by the Bemiskarou her instantly. He then shot Ahalt horsemen, ough the shoulder and was jarred off. Taking a railroad speeder he pursued Ahalt down the track but was beaten in the race. On arriving at Morgan he ascertained that Miss Wright was dead and then killed him-

On Saturday as his train passed Miss ing their companionship.

### FROM CHURCH INTO ETERNITY day night as he was about to retire. Then she shot herself but the wound

SHOCKING DROWNING DISASTER IN DNEIPER

ants Capsizes—120 Lives Are Lost.

St. Petersburg, May 4.-A ferry boat on the river Dneiper capsized yesterday near Bikhoff in the government of Mohiloff, and one hundred and twenty persons were drowned. The boat was filled with peasants, their wives and children returning from church. It was overcrowded and

became unmanageable in the midst of

the stream. The passengers lost their

heads, and turned the boat over by crowding to one side. TRAGEDY OF OVERWORK.

New York Cashier Ends His Life in

Boston. Boston, May 4 .- Henry F. Fowle, of New York city, expert accountant, aulitor and cashier for Warren Bros. Co., of New York, New Haven and Boston, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head on the grounds of the Boston Athletic Association at Riverside on Satur-

Mr. Fowle came here on Friday night t Mr. Frowie came here on Friday night to visit his sister, who lives in Newton. He is believed to have become temporarily insane on account of overwork and despondency. He had of late been working for the firm with which he is connected in New Haven. He leaves a wife and daughter in New York.

LOCKOUT AFFECTS

SHIPBUILDING DEADLOCK MAY STOP INDUSTRY

Salt Ste Marte, May 4.—Every branch | Total Cessation of Work in Old Land Means 250,000 More Unemployed.

> Glasgow, May 4.-The Clyde shipbuilders on Saturday locked out one thousand wood workers from their yards. This measure is an outcome of the dispute between the shipbuilders employers' federation and the ship workers of the northeast coast, who struck rather than accept a reduction in wages, and who have not been able

to get the federation to arbitrate their Lockouts have been decided upon a vestigating the native plot revealed all the shipbuilding yards in the Unithere yesterday to murder Europeans by 6d Kingdom, and workmen in other

There may be complete stoppage of the shipbuilding industry, which would indirectly affect no less than' 250,000

Affects Entire Country. London, May 4.-The wood workers in all the shipbuilding yards of the ountry, about 15,000 men, were locked at on Saturday in pursuance of the determination of the masters to close the yards unless the northeast coast strikers agree to their terms. Other orkmen totalling many scores of housands will have to cease work before long unless a settlement is

reached.

DREAMERS GO SCOT FREE. Medicine Hat, Alta., May 2.-At vester charge of conspiracy to burn the residence of John Lehr was withdrawn against Jacob Reib, Jacob Merkel and five others of the sect known as the Dreamers. All were bound over in their own recogniz-ances to keep the peace in the sum of The case against August Neeman was

dence during the Dreamers' trial. PRETENDER DEFEATED.

Paris, May 4,-A dispatch has been to the seat he shot Miss Wright tribesmen and has fled in the direction through the back of the head, killing of Mequinez, accompanied by thirty

RAILWAY APPOINTMENTS.

St. John, N. B., May 4.-Hon, L. P. Farhe police of the New Brunswick section Wright had handed him a letter end- ly of St. John, has been appointed inter-

WELLS FARGO ROBBERY Men Who Disappeared With \$63,000 Are

Laredo, Tex., May 14.-It was learned ere to-day that through the activity of he police of Mexico City, the robbers of he \$63,000 from the Wells Fargo Comthe so, we from the wells Fargo Com-pany are in jail and both men have con-fessed. They are Luis Cutting, chief clerk in the general offices of the Exress Company, and Rodolf O. Avarez alias Rodriguez, the express messenger, who disappeared in Agyai Calicentas. The money was found by the police in Cuting's rooms.

COMPLETES PROBING ASSASSINATION PLOT

Arrested in Mexico.

Persons in High Positions Are in fair shape. Implicated—No Prosecutions by Government.

Lisbon, May 4.-The government has completed its investigation into the Belgian Socialist Leader Deplot that led to the assassination last February of King Carlos and the Crown Prince of Portugal, but the condischarged on the charge of arson and conspiracy, and he was re-arrested on a warrant for perjury in giving false evispiracy had so many ramifications and so many persons of position are either suspected or implicated, that it has takes the oath of office, will grant a general political amnesty. This, how curred on February 11th.

pressed his willingness to repay to the treasury the money advanced to the which he bought up consciences and as the prosecution apparently made out over 6,00 treasury the money advanced to the late King Carlos, the cabinet, on account of the present condition of the M. Vandervelde characterized the any time previously, so he was over-

session of private persons are to

WANTS CONGO SLAVES TO BE LIBERATED

finances of the royal household has deconfiscation of vacant Congo lands as cided to ask parliament to cancel these lobbery, asserting that they really belonged to the negroes. He demanded a The civil governor of Lisbon has issued orders that all arms in the pos- those provided for in the present treaty man, a supervisor under the Schmitzbe and incidentally warned the Belgian Ruef regime, when the trolley fransurrendered immediately. After May government that the correspondence John S. Leighton, of Woodstock, formerapy person having arms in his posses of Great Britain and the United States sion without the proper permission will on the subject of reforms might soon

SHREWDNESS SHOWN BY AMERICAN OPERATORS

Adams River Lumber Company Will Have Daily Capacity of 250,000 Feet.

Vancouver, May 2 .- During the last three years millions of dollars of capital have been invested by Americans in the sawmilling industry of the interior. Shrewd yankee operators anticipate that with the removal of the duty against foreign lumber by the next congress, British Columbia lumber can be shipped east as far as Buffalo and Chicago and south to Kansas City at a handsome profit.

The Adams River Lumber Company a corporation whose shareholders are Americans exclusively, is now erecting a sawmill at the foot of Shuswap lake, two and a half miles from the station of Shuswap. The plant will cost between \$250,000 and \$350,000 and will be ready for operation by the first of October next. The equipment will comprise saws that will handle one hundred thousand feet of rough lumber daily. Next year, additional plant will he introduced which will bring up the capacity of the mill to a quarter of a million feet per day-the largest in that part of the country.

The company owns 47 miles of timber limits on Adams' river and Upper Adams' river. Their holdings are estimated to contain six hundred million feet, of which at least 60 per cent. i red cedar, the remainder being nine fir and hemlock. The nearest limit is located at a distance of 45 miles from Shuswap. By next fall there will be a

poyroll of 850 men. Officers and shareholders of the com pany include J. P. McGoldrick, of Spokane, who is president; G. A. Lemmers, of Stillwater, Minn.; J. A. Magee, of Shuswap; Porter Bros., of Spokane, and J. M. Deeks, of St. Paul.

SPANISH INDEPENDENCE.

Centenary of War is Celebrated To-Day in Madrid.

Madrid, May 2.- The fetes commem orating the centenary of the war of Spanish independence began here yesterday. The royal family took part in the exercises, and Queen Victoria was greeted with frenzied cheering when she held up the infant prince of the Asturias to the crowds. Despite the opposition of Premier Maura, King Alfonso has decided to review the grand

HIS FATAL MISTAKE.

Montreal, May 2.—George Wilson, who on Monday shot and killed Wing celas Fortin at Chambly in mistake for a highwayman, was remanded yesterday by Judge Choquette for a vol-untary statement. Application will be made to the court of sessions for bail

IS NOT CO-RESPONDENT.

Ottawa, May 2.-W. A. Galliher, M any justification for connecting his name with certain divorce proceedings instituted at Vancouver.

ENRICHING ART GALLERY.

Ottawa, May 2.—The Dominion government has made an extensive pur- DECISION IN FAMOUS chase of paintings at the Royal Academy exhibition, amounting, it is understood, to \$4,000. The paintings are the work of Canadian artists.

SEVERE CRITICISM ON ACTS OF LEGISLATURE

Hon. Mr. Aylesworth Passes Structures on Laws of Ontario House.

Ottawa, May 2.-In a memorandum to the cabinet council, Hon. Mr. Aylesthe Ontario legislature at its last ses-

Regarding the act to confirm the grant of mining rights in Cobalt Lake to the Cobalt Lake Mining Company, justifiable. It affects property and a trunk of old papers which his mother civil rights, and should, in the minister's opinion, be left to the utilimate old man's death. Expert evidence was judgment of the people of Ontario. The act which empowers judges to versy as to whether or not this hold nullify marriages, the minister of jus- graph will was a forgery. tice considers, is of very questionable

legality, but until the courts have a PAWNBROKER IS chance to decide the question he prefers to allow it to remain in abeyance.
The fish and game bill contains several clauses which he regards as ultra vires, the Dominion government being the only authority empowered to fix a close season for fish. The minister, owever, prefers not to disallow the

whole act until the legislature itself has had an opportunity of withdrawing the objectionable clauses. The Public Utilities Act, designed t prevent provincially chartered companies from obtaining federal franchises, is regarded by Mr. Aylesworth

CANADIAN OFFERIT

Halifax, May 2 .office has offered t director of works Burchell, manager o nent Company, ar ney, C. B.

WORRY OVER HIS SON

President of New Jersey Bank Ends His Life in Deliberate Fashion.

Manasquin, N. J., May 2 .- M. D. Ma gee, president of the First National Bank of Manasquin, killed himself yes terday by shooting himself in the head, while standing on a dyke near the in

When the death of Mr. Magee be came known, the bank closed its doors by order of John and James Terhune the principal stockholders and directors. The Terhunes state that they have no reason to believe the bank is in financial trouble, but they decided a run and conserve the bank's inter-

President Magee is said to have worried over the health of his son, and some personal investments. He was 49 years old.

WANING POWERS

NO DISTURBANCES IN **BERLIN ON MAY DAY** 

Festival Passes Off Comparatively Quietly in Paris and Chicago.

Berlin, May 2.-The Socialistic May Day demonstration passed off without Square, well down toward the lower disorder, despite the fact that the unend of the city and moved up Fifth disorder, despite the fact that the unemployed were numerous participants. Twenty-two Socialist meetings were organized in Berlin and its suburbs, a smaller number than in years. It is estimated that 33,000 per sons, including 2,600 women, abstained from work as against 42,000 last year and 55,000 in 1906.
Dispatches received from the princi

ral cities in the provinces report that May Day everywhere passed off quietly. Arrests in Paris.

Paris, May 2.-May Day in Paris passed quietly, the only incident being the arrest of two individuals in the Place de La Republique, who exhorted the soldiers to throw down their arms and join the anti-military movement.
Of the persons arrested during the day only six were detained, they being found to be either in possession of concealed weapons or not having complied with the regulations for the registration of foreigners. Late dispatches from the province report no disturbances except at Rochefort and Brest where slight collisions took place between marchers and the police These, however, were not attended with serious consequences.

Strike in Chicago. Chicago, May 2.- May Day in Chicago passed with but one minor strike to mar the harmony that exists bestrike, but notwithstanding the small with Mayor Hall presiding. There were number the result was a tie-up of all present C. Pendray, George Caldwell, cents an hour in wages. No efforts were made by the employers to fill the vacancies and it is thought the troule will be soon patched u

HOLOGRAPH WILL CASE

Fould's Estate Does Not Revert to Children of Winnipeg Pioneer.

Winnipeg, May 2.—Mr. Justice Cameron yesterday handed down his decision in the famous Foulds will case, which has been dragging along in the state of the decision of the decision with the work of the association vigorously as possible with the amount of funds available, and to this end steps were taken to provide further litter to push the work of the association vigorously as possible with the amount of the decision of the de court of the King's bench for several erature as quickly as possible in order weeks, in favor of the defendants, and that it may be ready for this season's thus the legitimate children of the old work. Winnipeg pioneer will get no further share of the \$300,000 Winnipeg real for the secretaryship, which were reworth, minister of justice, severely estate involved, other than the few ferred to the credential committee criticises some legislation passed in hundreds under which the widow of which will report the beginning of the Foulds settled the case nearly twenty years ago. Foulds left practically his entire estate to the woman Bowler and

her children. The present case was brought by the eldest son, now in Seattle, who claimed only a limited sum is available for the says the measure is harsh and un- he had discovered a holograph will in payment of the officer. The credential had removed from the house after the matter into consideration in connection

HACKED TO DEATH

\$1,700 After Committing Awful Crime.

Portland, Ore., May 2.—Nathan Wolf, Company has been robbed of raw furs a pawnbroker and jeweler, who has been in business in Portland for 25 years was murdered last night. Wolf of Haines Mission. It is understood was evidently first shot in the neck that they were to be shipped to Hibwere all foreigners.

and beaten to death with a hatchet. bard & Stewart of Seattle. The assortial His face and head were hacked. There is little doubt that robbery fox skins. was the sole motive for the crime. Wolf carried a large stock of The diamonds. It is said that the robbers great took jewelry to the amount of \$1,700.

MILLIONAIRE AND LABORER SIDE BY SIDE

Crowning Event of Great Catholic Centenary Celebration in New York.

New York, May 2.—Sixty thousand Roman Catholic laymen marching in procession this forenoon brought to a climax and formally ended the week ong celebration of the centenary of to close it for a few days to prevent the founding of the Roman Catholic diocese of New York. The parade had been looked forward to as the crowning public event of the week and in every way anticipation was surpassed. No more perfect day could have favored the event. The sky was almost cloudless, the air clear and bracing. Along Fifth avenue and through Seventh street, the line of march led to the disbanding point, Hundreds of thousands of persons were massed and immense reviewing stand which had been erected in front of the ca-thedral made a picture the like of which has seldom been seen. It had been built to accommodate 3,500 people and its whole capacity was placed at the disposal of women and children

> have been participating in the observ-All the 60,000 who took part in the parade, every man save Brigadier General Thos. Carry, the grand marshall, was on foot. Behind him trudged the millionaires and the laborers. Many of the large stores and other business places conducted by Catholics had declared a half holiday and their em-ployees had an opportunity to take part in the parade or to join with the other thousands who crowded the streets to

and the distinguished prelates who

review the marchers. The parade formed at Washington avenue past the cathedral and to fifty seventh street, where it was dispersed The line of march covered a distance

VANCOUVER DEBENTURES.

City Council Calls For Tenders For \$2,000,000 Worth.

Vancouver, May 2.—The city counci this afternoon decided to call for tenders for the purchase of practically all of the debentures now held by the city unsold. These amount to two million dollars' worth. They are all 4 per cent. bonds, running from 12 to 40 years,

NO SECRETARY HAS

Tourist Association Has Not Made a Selection for the Position.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The newly elected executive of the Tourist Association met yesterday af- to act as detectives and to trace up the its special agent, R. L. Drury, sent out moment. tween employers and employees. Only ternoon in the rooms on Broad street ternoon in the rooms of the rooms of the rooms of cut stone yards in the city. The men W. T. Williams, Herbert Kent, John walked out to force an advance of 21/2 Nelson, Alderman Pauline, H. G. Wil-Peden and E. C. Smith, the treasurer. A good deal of the time of the meetng was devoted to a close scrutiny of the finances, and a strong finance com mittee was appointed to go thoroughly into the matter and provide for imme diate payment of all outstanding ac counts as well as those now due. It cil to make an immediate appropria-

tion of \$1,500 out of the \$4,000 voted in order to meet present expenses.

There were a number of applications

One of the problems confronting the committee is the fact that although an efficient secretary is needed with a thorough knowledge of the work yet nmittee is the degree of support,

which will be available from private ources. A number of new members of the executive took their seats for the first time and the greatest unanimity was evident in connection with the activities of the organization this year.

BIG FUR ROBBERY. Alaska Pacific Express Company

Sitka, Alaska, May 2.- The local office of the Alaska Pacific Express ment consisted of marten and black of Emma Goldman has something to do with it. May Day was the date

SASKATOON BY-LAWS.

Municipal Improvements to Tune of \$200,000 Will Be Carried Out.

Saskatoon, Sask., May 2 .- The Sasatoon citizens most emphatically deided in favor of the forward movement inaugurated by-the city council carrying all the money by-laws by a large majority. The by-laws carried HONDURAS IS AGAIN provided for a municipal hotel, fire hall and equipment and a traffic roadway on the new, C. P. R. bridge, involving an expenditure of over \$200,000.

KILLED IN DRIVING ACCIDENT. Forces Massing on Guatema-Winnipeg, May 3.-William Fraser aged 17, was killed in a driving acci-dent at Fort William.

ENGINEER MISSING IN DYNAMITED TRAIN

Wreck Near Butte May Be Revengeful Work of

Butte, Mont., May 2.-Eastbound at 11.37 o'clock last night. The exploto leave the rails, but it ploughed along for a few hundred feet without turning over. The second engine crashed into City. the bank a few car lengths from where the explosion occurred and turned Honduras was left entirely disarmed

ccounted for except Engineer Busy, of the second engine, who is supposed to be buried under the locomotive. Carl Mange, who was riding on the blind baggage, was taken from the ported to be exceedingly critical. The mass of timbers under which he was buried. His arm and leg were broken. Express Messenger J. G. Valentine was seriously cut by a flying grenade. Sheriff Chas. Henderson and the poice have begun an investigation affair. The dynamiting is believed to be the work of some tramps, seeking revenge for being ejected from a train.

INQUIRY INTO MARINE DEPARTMENT

Judge Cassels Opens the Investigation—Commissioner Won't Specify Charges.

Ottawa, May 2 .- Judge Cassels, inuiry into the civil service com ion's general charge against the Mane Department officials, began at noon to-day. The judge explained the cope of the inquiry and said it would the civil service commission, who wrote the appendix report, making the charges under the investigation, was examined by Mr. Western V. YET BEEN APPOINTED examined by Mr. Watson, K. C., and said he had no charges to make and any information he had other than what appeared in the report bearing R. L. Drury Reports That Emion the charges made was only hearsay. He said he considered some officials guilty of wrongdoing but refused to name one. He took the full responsibility with his colleagues for the gravity of the general accusation made against all the officials of the department. He said he did not consider it part of the duties of the commissioners charge and the specific crimes.

JAP SERVANT BOYS

Organization in Vancouver to Demand Increased Scale of Wages.

Vancouver, May 2.-A meeting will was also decided to ask the city coun- be held in Vancouver next week by Japanese for the purpose of completing Japanese servants' organization. The Jap boys who work in Vancouver homes have decided to form a union. A strong determination was shown They will demand an increased and a uniform scale of wages, and altogether the quality and the price of service to be rendered by the Japanese will be affected.

The first steps at Organization were taken last night when 50 Japanese met. They declared that an additional purpose of the union would be the giving of aid in various ways to newlyarrived Japanese who cannot speak English, and who are without experience. Another alleged object of the union is to hold the confidence of the white employees of Japanese servants.

PARADES IN WINNIPEG

Another problem which confronts the Eight Hundred European Aliens Demonstrate-No Untoward Incidents.

pean aliens, eight hundred strong, ned at the conference, mostly men out of work, paraded the treets of the city yesterday. No trouble resulted, but if it had not been Consignment to Seattle Stolen From for the prompt work of the police, the demonstration would not likely have assed off with such smoothness. Not one man uttered a word, but the middle of the trial, resigned his the ringleaders, who carried a red flag, seat from the city council. He defeated let all know what the cause of their his opponent by 29 votes. The case demonstration was. On the flag was to disqualify Ald. Brown came up be-

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WAR IMPENDS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

SHOWING CLOVEN HOOF

lan Frontier-Plan to Overthrow Cabrera. 9

Honduras is concentrating her forces on the Guatemalan frontier. Passen-Personally and officially the commisgers who arrived here recently from Guatemala say that a revolution was being planned against the Guatemala government by General Domingo Vasquez, president of Honduras, who is terstate commission tariffs effective on supposed to have the support of Nicaragua. This, they say, is the reason why Senor Bustillos, finance minister Burlington train, No. 6, was dynamited of Honduras, was sent on a special for a good many years. It is thought near the Northern Pacific station here confidential mission to President Cabrera, of Guatemala, and why Cabrera sion caused the first or helper engine instead of treating with Bustillos, practically imprisoned him in Guatemala

After the last war with Nicaragua, and should the report of Honduras Every person on the train has been military movement be true it is sup posed that Nicaraguans and Salvaoreans have furnished her with munitions of war.

The situation in Guatemala is reassengers say that among others of DETECTIVES MAKE FIND the persons reported to have been ex ecuted, there were Mrs. Castanedo and Mrs. Blanco, and Messrs. rugerea, Edward Rubio and Antonio Rubio, all of whom belonged to proinent wealthy Central American fam-

During the past year all these persons had been confined in the dungeor of the penitentiary in Guatemala City and, the passengers say that it was mpossible for them to have partici pated in the recent attempt on the life f President Cabrera. They add that the executions were considered cruel and unnecessary, and the relatives will not rest until they have succeeded in bringing about the downfall of Cabrera

HORSES FOR TERCENTENARY.

Quebec, May 2.—Scarcity of horses is one of the greatest difficulties with which the tercentenary executive is struggling. Between two and three hundred will be required for the pageant and the heralds-at-arms, and these will have to be imported from other cities of the Dominion,

TO HER ASSURANCES

gration to B. C. is Being Well Restricted.

Ottawa May 2.-The first report has been received by the government from connection between the general to Japan two months ago to watch how the agreement as to restricting emigration to British Columbia is being carried out. Mr. Drury reports that every indication so far goes to show that Japan is faithfully observing the assur-WILL FORM UNION ances given to Hon. R. Lemieux. No His Highness, who was 35 years of passports are issued for Canada except those to which no objection can be tak-

ANGLICAN MISSIONS.

Many Notables Present at Semi-Annual Meeting in Toronto

Toronto, May 2.—Archbishops and Good Showings in Property ishops from the Atlantic to the Pacific were present at the semi-annual meet ing of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada, which opened its sessions in the synod building. The general secretary's report made special reference to the need for more general support for several publications of the society. An appeal made for forward movement in foreign missions and also for reunion of divided able bonanza in a number of coal loforces of Christendom. The treasurer's forces of Christendom. The treasurer's cations he recently made on Short's reports showed total receipts of \$102,-135, which is almost the same as last year. The executive committee reed leave to attend the Pan-American conference.

SEISMIC REPORTS.

Universal Exchange of Information About Tremors Throughout World. Ottawa, May 2.-The result of the

attendance of the astronomer at the Hague seismological conference last October is seen after every important earthquake. Dr. Klotz, of the Dominion observatory, obtains from all liards. parts of the world details of earth tremors and sometimes copies of actual ISLAND COLLIERIES records. He has those from Tiflis, in Asiatic Russia, and from Rome, as Winnipeg, May 2.-A band of Euro- part of the universal exchange plan-

OTTAWA ALDERMAN RESIGNS.

Ottawa, May 2 .- To save being disqualified on his last election, Ald. Brown, of Victoria ward, yesterday, in printed the inscription: "We want fore Judge McTavish yesterday, and work." There was not an English- a large list of witnesses had been callspeaking man in the whole crowd; they ed by the prosecution.

BRICK-MAKING MERGER

Ottawa, May 2.-Three brick-making

RAILWAYS LIKELY TO RAISE FREIGHT RATES

Slack Conditions Cause for Proiected Move in United States.

Washington, May 2.-It appears likey that the anticipated increase railway freight rates is to be made. A lew days ago a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission expressed the opinion that within three or four months unless a decided improvement in railway conditions should take place would be necessary for the carriers Panama, May 2.-It is reported that either to increase freight rates or to ioner deprecated the taking of either norn of the dilemma by the railroads, but he believed it to be inevitable. The railways of the southeastern territory have already filed with the in- and then cut her throat, severing the June 1st increasing the freight rates from 3 to 10 cents per hundred pounds on all fresh meats. It is the first ma-

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with a view to making a general raise

in the rates on all commodities.

Desperadoes Had Destroyed Clothes—Armed Body Out on Man Hunt.

Emerson, Man., May 2 .- While racking the bank robbers south of the border on Thursday, a party of United States detectives made the startling discovery of a dead body on the prairie, twelve miles southeast of Stephen, Minn., the scene of the robbery. The body had been deprived of its garments, and lying a few feet from the corpse was a small pile of ashes, indicating that the desperadoes were taking no chances on identification.

The man was doubtless the robber shot from the roof of the building adoining the Scandia bank at Stephen, Minn., on the night of the robbery, by local merchant who fired five shots nto the gang and then took refuge behind the chimney and escaped a regular valley of bullets from the bur-

It is now thought that none of year ago. the four men captured at Emerson were connected with the gang, but they are being held pending investi-gation. The United States authorities are of the opinion that the men arrived from Winnipeg on the southbound train, and are now making their return journey. Over 100 men armed with rifles are out on the hunt, and people are anxiously awaiting the a sliding scale, which amounts to a news of a desperate encounter at any

DEATH OF JAPANESE PRINCE.

Tokio, May 2.—The death of Imperial Prince Kittumaro Yamashimo will be officially announced to-morrow. age, was a captain in the navy.

COAL FIND MAY

Near Okanagan Lake-Will Be Exploited.

Vernon, May 2 .- Smith Curtis, formerly of Rossland, and now of Savona, where he is promoting a big irrigation project, believes he has struck a veri-Okanagan lake. The group contains several bituminous coal seams, the issued yesterday by James Ross, presilargest of which has a thickness of dent of the Dominion Coal Company, Rev. Egerton Everson, had been grant- eight feet. According to a recent an- to the effect that more than two weeks alysis the coal runs 59 per cent. in fixed have been spent in trying to agree carbon and is well adapted for coking nd steam purposes.

Mr. Curtis has already received a number of offers from parties who are company and the iron and steel comvilling to provide money for develop- pany, but up to the present time withment.

SUTTON BEATS HOPPE. Chicago, May 2.—George Sutton, of

Chicago, defeated Willie Hoppe, of New Settlement of the dispute, suggested York, by 500 to 368 last night in the that the coal company should make first block of 1,500 points at 18-2 bil- the price equivalent to twenty cents a

Australian Firm Offers to Deliver Coal in Vancouver at \$5.50 a Ton.

ently will touch rock bottom price for sider the proposal in a favorable light. its coal this year. Tenders were called President Ross expresses the opinion that they should have no fear of the recently for two thousand tons, which result, if the steel company should is practically the entire supply for the use of the corporation. An Australian companies of Ottawa have consolidated firm underbid the Vancouver Island the interests of peace, to come to a collieries, offering to deliver coal in Vancouver at \$5.50 per ton.

AT LETHBRIDGE

MINER SHOOTS WOMAN. THEN CUTS HER THROAT

Servian's Quarrel Over Money Leads to An Awful Revenge.

Lethbridge, Alb., May 2.-A horrible crime was committed here yesterday, when Melia Zagaly, a Servian miner, shot Mrs. Mike Barcedi, an Italian woman, on the road between the town and the mine. He shot her three times jugular vein. He then shot himself three times.

The man used to board with the woman, and had given her money to keep for him. She refused to give it back when he asked for it in the road. The woman's nine-year-old boy was with her and had the money.

The woman had eight children and her husband works in the mine and is very respectable. The murderer came here a few nonths ago and was engineer on the

LOCAL OPTION IN ONTARIO.

By-laws Come Into Force Throughout Thirty-one Municipalities.

Toronto, May 2.-As a result of the ocal option by-laws coming into force WHILE CHASING ROBBERS of Ontario, ninety-four licenses are cut off. In a number of other places by-laws were passed reducing the number of licenses, so that the total reduction will exceed this number. The by-laws came into force yester day in the following places: Ancaster, Asphodel, Beverley, Brighton, Brudenel Caistor, Campbellford, Colborne, Cree-more, Durham, Eldon, Erin, Hamilton, Harvey, Howick, McKellar, Medonte, Medora, Hillbrook, Mulmur, Murray, Norwood, Norwich, Omemee, Orillia, Pittsburg, Saltfleet, Schreiber, Seymour, Somerville, Sterling and Wood-

SEEDING REPORTS HOPEFUL.

ing Conditions in Canada, New York. May 2.-Bradstreet's statement of trade says to-day in Canada unsettled weather has affected retail trade in eastern Canada. Reports as to large seeding of spring wheat and the opening of water and land new igation, give a hopeful tone to trade generally. Collections are irregular, with best reports coming from western Canada. Failures for number 23, as against 18 this week a

BRICKLAYERS GO OUT.

Sliding Scale Adopted by Builders Does

Not Meet Approval. Montreal, May 2.-Six hundred bricklavers struck work vesterday as a result of the decision of builders to adopt declaration of an "open shop." Some time ago the builders notified them that n May 1 the "open shop" would range rom 35 cents to 50 cents an hour. For ome years the men have been paid 50 cents an hour, and expected the same

rate this year.

WINNIPEG LIBERAL M. P. Winnipeg, Man., May 2.-D. W. Bole, H. Johnson, M. P. P., president of the Liberal Association here, that owing to PROVE BONANZA his removal from Winnipeg to Montreal he will not be a candidate for re-

> STILL DEADLOCK IN STEEL-IRON DISPUTE

**Dominion Company Confident if** Matter Goes Before Privy Council.

Montreal. May 2.-A statement was upon an arrangement for the settlement of the difficulties between his

Mr. Ross says that President Mackenzie, of the Canadian Northern railway, who with other mutual friends of both companies, is interested in a ton over the cost of production, that the coal company should give the steel company the best-coal they pro-duce for steel-making purposes at this ARE UNDERBID price, and that the new price should be applicable from the commencement of the dispute, the coal company to return all money over and above new price, \$1,250,000, received by it under the temporary contract which had given the steel company free choice of all the company's coal at

minimum market rate.
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The City Has Received the Report from the Provincial Ministry Advising the Use of Goldstream for Supply.

(From Friday's Daily.)

tem, while the government's engineer, act of 1873. the best arrangement the city can make from a financial arrangement is to purchase water from the Esquimalt ompany at a price offered by the comcompany at a price offered by the company in a letter dated August 16, 1905. The price which Mr. Ashcroft says would be reasonable for the Esquimalt Water Works Company is \$80,000, to which would be added \$415,000 for bringing the water into the city and, accepting Mr. Adams' figures, \$473,000 for the new distribution system which is necessary in any event. This, with the present waterworks debt of the city, and other charges, would bring the cost of a Hon. F. J. Fulton, K. C., Chief Compermanent system for the city up to a round \$2,000,000, while the cost of seuring a supply from Sooke lake by the tunnel route, including new distribu-tion system, would be \$2,236,500, and by what is known as the long route, including the new distribution system, \$1,663,000. Mr. Ashcroft points out, however, that there is a large revenue

amount of water now being used there would be an annual deficit of \$46,000 if water were brought into the city by the tunnel route, while on the long route the deficit would be \$24,000 and from the purchase of the Esquimalt plant be of interest to the city and province By accepting the offer of water at questions involved. rould be able to supply water at a read and collated the following: figure below the present revenue, and this, he thinks, is the best proposition March 16, 1908. for the city. The offer of the Esquimalt company which Mr. Ashcroft advises the city to accept is that of Company, 1893, 1905, 1906 and 1907. water at the power house at Goldstream at a sliding scale of 2 cents May 15, 1905.
per thousand gallons for the first mil(4) Report thousand gallons for the second million gallons and one cent per thousand for the third million gallons, and at the third million gallons to the second mi me rate for all above this amount. amendment, 1892. This would make a total payment to the Esquimalt company for 3,000,000 1873, gailons of water per day \$16,425 per year. It would cost \$800,000 to deliver amendment, 1892. now under way, the interest and sink-ing fund on which would be \$33,280 per (10)

\$619,000, the amount which the proinstalling the meters, which toria, 1905. Mr. Adams places at \$56,000, and also the improvements to Elk lake, the cost of which is estimated at \$90,000.

if the present legislation regarding the expropriation of the Esquimalt Water and collating of all works Company is not sufficient it will this material was in itself a considerundertake to pass whatever additional able task. egislation the city may deem necessary and also advises the city, Oak Bay with the city officials, and the officials municipality and the B. C. Electric of the Esquimalt Water Works Company to set together regarding the matters affecting them.

Government's Statement. The following is the letter forwarded o the city clerk by the government:

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Sir:-I have the honor to inform you that the question of the water supply of the city of Victoria has been carefully considered by a full meeting of source of supply I proceeded to the the executive council held to-day. It was deemed advisable to have an it was proposed to conduct the water quence, the government employed Mr. a minimum daily supply of 23,000,000 would be sufficient for a city of 230,000 a. E. Ashcroft, C. E., who has reported Imperial gallons. The elevation is people. fully, and as the report covered a lot suitable and the cost of clearing the

it required very careful consideration. sufficiently high to provide storage for I am instructed to say that Mr. Ash- a daily supply of five million Imperial roft, after very carefully examining gallons moderate. The cost of acquiroth the Sooke Lake and Goldstream ing the lands around the lake shore schemes, reports that the Sooke Lake and the attershed would. I think be siderably more than has been estimat- estimate of \$100,000, as would be the city not less than \$2,235,500 via the tun- the route recommended involves a tun-

If the Esquimalt Waterworks Com any's system should be acquired by the city at a reasonable sum, he is of the opinion that the water supply en sured thereby would be ample and fould cost the city less than the Sooke lake scheme-in addition to which it would be available almost at once These, however, are matters for your council to consider and decide upon, and I merely mention them to inform you of what Mr. Ashcroft's opinion is.

Having in view the great importance the city of Victoria in securing an - supply of pure water, the govment has come to the decision that would be advisable, in case there is any doubt as to the right of the city to expropriate under the act of 1873, to ntroduce legislation either to confirm the powers granted by the acts of 1873

and 1892, or to confer upon the city the At last the provincial government right to expropriate,—with this reserhas ferwarded its promised statement regarding its position in the matter of a water supply for the city of Victoria, water supply for the city of tis enwhich is that, on the report of its en- tion with the Sooke Lake scheme, but To this must be added the gineer, it believes the cost of develop-

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Bay municipality, and the British CoInterest and Sinking Fund, lumbia Railway Company, covering the points raised by these corporations. H. E. YOUNG,

Provincial Secretary. Mr. Ashcroft's Report. 

and reads as follows: (Copy) Victoria, B. C., April 7, 1908.

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(6) Esquimait Water Works Act, Deficiency ..... (7) Victoria City Water Works Act,

and the interests and shading the state works debentures with the present water works debentures would bring the annual charges per water supply up to \$81,000, while the revenue from this source at while the revenue from this source at correspondence between the two com-

es of bringing in the water and (13) Statement

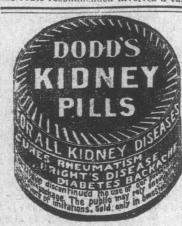
ber 14, 1905. 1819,000, the amount which the property owners voted for the purpose last party owners voted for the purpose last the privy council, Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. the City of Victoria and Speak to the privy council, Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. the City of Victoria and Speak to the privy council, Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. the City of Victoria and Speak to the privy council, Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. the City of Victoria and Speak to the privy council, Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. the City of Victoria and Speak to the privy council, Esquimalt Water Works Company vs. the City of Victoria and Speak to the privy council and Speak to the privy counc (15) Report of trial and appeal to

(16) Judgment of privy council on same, July 31, 1907. which is estimated at \$90,000.

The government advises the city that detail of all the works of the Esqui-

I placed myself in con ination of the ground. Every facility was afforded me by the Esquimalt

cess to all records and documents in their possession. Sooke Lake. After examining the plans and estimates prepared for the city for this in fact he thinks it will cost the cost of acquiring the right of way. But



Clearing Lake Margin ....... 25,000 step in and develop the scheme to its present stage, to this we must add for interest during constructions. 35,000 tingencies another \$50,000. Any sum Deficiency.. .. .. .. 47,200 tween a huge log and a great rock than ...... 900,000 will. Just what this is worth is a mat-Pipe line to Victoria Arm .... 325,500 ter for an actuary to determine. I can have an ample supply of pure water, J. Fader's camps, and was following 12,000 only say this, that the works have been exceedingly well designed and con-Submerged mains, 600 feet .... Pipe line to Government and 15,800 structed for the purpose for which they cent. Henry street, 2,700 feet ..... 5,000 are intended. As the city of Victoria Rights of Way ..... 50,000 would not require the Thetis lake sys-Engineering and supervisions.. 15,000 tem perhaps it would be as well to take ter at the power house on a sliding the line loose from the corner pulley Test borings for tunnel ...... Interest during construction and contingencies .....

new works, 4 per cent. 50 year Operating and maintenance ... 16,000 I saw I would put it at not less than gallons per day, and a contract could Revenue.

\$136,000 Alternative Route. missioner of Lands and Works, Sooke Lake by Long Route, is as un- ly into the question of price to be paid Sir:-I have the honor to hand you Land purchase ...... \$ 150,000 25,000 Henry streets ..

Telephone to Lake

Interest during construction .. Telephone to lake ..... Redistribution .....

Engineering and supervision ..

route over the tunnel route of \$573,500, and the budget for 1910 would be: Expense. Interest and sinking fund on cost of new works, 4 per cent. 50 year bonds .... Interest and sinking fund on present debt ...... Operating and maintenance .... 16,000 ceptionally pure water would be as paid being fixed by arbitration.

It is my opinion that the cost of either of these routes puts Sooke Lake entirely out of the question as a source. (8) Victoria City Water Works Act, of supply for Victoria, at least until the population reaches 150,000 and over. Present bonded debt on water this water to the house including the (9) Draft amendments (2) presented But I submit it will be entirely proper cost of the new distribution system before the Private Bills committee, for the legislature to give the city powyear. This with the cost of operation ply, October 28, 1872, by Thomas A. this connection I may say that the and the interests and sinking fund on Bulkley.

resent is \$82,500. In this offer the panies, 1898 and 1899.

Supplying the city or developing power at sea level. This reservoir site, about cessary reservoir at Goldstream, but the city would have to pay all exWorks Company up to June 30, 1907. pences of bringing in the water and distributing it.

In connection with the distribution system, it may be pointed out that Mr. Ashcroft estimates its cost at \$473,000, while Mr. Adams' figures, including meters, the reservoir on Smith's hill and improvements to Elk lake are

the use of Goldstream water.

Goldstream and Tributaries.

After making a thorough examination of the sources and watershed of Goldstream and its tributaries, Waugh creek and Niagara creek, I am in entire accord with Mr. Adams, who says regarding this, "the conditions of locality, elevation, rainfall and storage facilities taken altogether constitute so rare a municipal water supply that, so far as I know, it is without an equal." The water is exceptionally pure, and extraordinary precautions have been taken by the Water Works Company to keep it so. The supply as at present Water rental (B. C. Electric developed is sufficient to generate 1,500 horsepower, and after leaving the power house, to supply an unmetered se vice of 100 gallons per capita daily to a city of 150,000 population. The use of the water to develop power, provided proper precautions against oil, other deleterious matter, are taken, tends to improve it for domestic con sumption owing to the thorough aeration which takes place at the discharge. lake and examined the route by which The full development of the watershed, which is now being undertaken by the examination and report made by an to the city. I find the supply ample, Water Works Company, will provide dependent engineer, and in conse- and agree with Mr. Adams' estimate of for 2,500 horsepower, and the tail water

I find that the actual expenditure by f ground and included many details lower shallows and erecting a dam the company on their various works in Goldstream as shown by the company's Total monies actually invest-

Total paid back in dividends. 218,622.00 Distributed as follows: Thetis Lake system, including reservoir, pumping station and distribution lands, ... 202,336.98 houses and shop ... oldstream system, lands and

ndry debtors, merchandise,

works ...

tools, etc ...

. 320,451,74

What Plant Is Worth have calculated the cubic yards in the several dams and excavations, and generally tested the stated costs of the Expense—

the annual budget for the city, using cates of work were recorded and six min-this extensive Slocan property can be district for April were \$5,494.20.

Internal to the building of a large mill so that this extensive Slocan property can be district for April were \$5,494.20. various works. I find that they could not be duplicated to-day at less than per cent. advance as regards the earth work, and 10 per cent. as regards the pipe lines and buildings. The lands | Fire hydrants rental, \$4 per would probably cost 25 per cent. to 30 per cent, more than the company ob- Interest and sinking fund on tained them for, which would add present debt.. .. .. .. .. 16,000

be for the company's charter and good-

be very high on account of the merchantable timber on the lower portions.
To ascertain just what this is would
require proper cruising but for the mernear the power house. This count near the power house.

\$136,000 of \$1 per M, would mean \$150,000. While further 50 years. the property is used for water development little of this could be availed of, for if the timber values were exploited ing as to what it would cost to-day, if the field were clear to develop the pro-An estimate of the cost of the alter- perty to the same state it is now at, native route, bringing water from these timber values would enter large

for the lands. How It Would Work Out.

The water power rental for the year ending June, 1907, was \$24,500, and the tion increased the revenue would ex-Pipe line to station, 590 feet... 800,000 expense accounts, dividing interest pand, and the fixed charges remain the Short tunnel, 2,100 feet ....... 42,000 and taxes between the two properties, same—this therefore is the most ad-10,000 amounted to \$5,000, leaving \$19,500 net vantageous plan for the city to adopt 12,000 profit. The use of the water by the B. There are of course grave objections to C. Electric Railway Company is stead- a dual control, but it is not beyond the 15,800 lly increasing, and it is safe to assume wit of man to devise a plan which will 20,000 that the property will yield \$20,000 per safeguard all interests. If a right 60,000 annum net during the life of the con-5,200 tract with the B. C. Electric Railway contract at a price not greatly in ex-\$1,190,000 \$500,000, or 6 per cent. on \$333,330. Mr. or \$1,000,000 for the whole of the com-473,000 Adams' estimate of the cost of bringing the Goldstream water to the city whole question would, I think, be sat-\$415,000, sufficient to supply a city isfactorily settled. showing a difference in favor of this of 50,000 without metering, to which

my opinion, and assuming that the
Esquimault Water Works Company's
holdings on Goldstream are worth
16th, 1905, as to rates to be charged for ....\$ 77,500 \$800,000, the cost to the city of a per- the water. fect system of water works yielding (2) That a purchasing clause be in

Cost of conveying to city..... 415,000 Cost of complete redistribution as per Mr. Adams' report of December, 1907..... 473,000

\$1,688,000 works.... 245,000 1908. ers to go there at any future time, hav-ing due regard to other interests. In Expenses of flotation (say).. 67,000 \$1,933,000

> possible to float a loan of this size at 31/2 per cent. If this were done, then the city's annual water budget would

Interest on \$2,000,000 at 31/2 per Revenue-Water rental for power (B. C.

as under: Expense Interest on \$2,000,000 at 4 per . ..\$ 80,000 cent.

Sinking fund 50-year bonds .... 13,000 Operating and maintenance.... 16,000 Water rates.... Railway) .. .. .. .. .. ..

to Oak Bay and Saanich without any danger of the supply not being sufficient. The pressure would be ample for fire purposes.

Not to City's Advantage. I have looked very carefully into the question of the city availing itself of section (10) of the Esquimalt Water Works Amendment Act, 1892, and have Works Amendment Act, 1892, and have also considered the various propositions re sale of water below the power house, as set forth in the correspondence between the Water Works Company and the city. I cannot see that also considered the various proposidence between the Water Works Company and the city. I cannot see that it would be to the city's advantage to avail itself of the first of these un 17,798.70 less the price to be paid for the Goldstream works were considerably in ex-

cess of the figures I have assumed

Under section (10) of the Esquimalt

Water Works Amendment Act, 1892,

Water rentals to Esquimalt Water Works Company 3,000,-000 gallons at 6c per 1,000

Plan He Recommends. the two systems separately. We can divide the floating assets proportion- tacky and we will get first cost as follows:

1.763.500

Thetis Lake 200.000

Thetis Lake 200.0000

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Thetis Lake 200.00 \$1,763,500 Thetis Lake ......\$208,000 of 3 million gallons would cost for wa-Goldstream ..... 332,000 ter rental:

land values of this property for any ments within the city of the distribution purpose than water works would the system, amounts to in round nummillion feet, which at the low figure be made for 20 years, renewable for a

The budget for a daily supply of 3 million gallons would then be: Water rental . ..\$16,425 Interest and sinking fund on \$800,000 at 4 per cent. for 50year bonds ..

interest and sinking fund on Operating and maintenance .. .. 16,000

Revenue, 1908, \$82,500.

In view of all the foregoing I have must be added the cost of improving formed the conclusion that the best the city distribution, \$473,000. Taking these figures, which are, in into a contract with the Esquimalt

85,000 Purchase price ..... \$800,000 introduced to give effect to this. (Sgd.) ALBERT E. ASHCROFT.

VETERAN MINERS FOR FINDLAY RIVER

American Syndicate Taking Part in Exploitation of New Gold Fields.

Vancouver, May 1.—Representing a rich American syndicate, a party of veteran mining men will shortly start overland from Ashcroft for the Findlay river gold fields, in Northern British Columbia. Its see. members will comprise Messrs. A. D. Mc-

by one of the old trails. electric Railway)..... 20,000 McPhee is a native of Glengarry County, Ontario, and has been in the \$102,500 mining business for over thirty years. If Taking it at 4 per cent, it works out the quest for gold should prove unsucriver districts.

SENT UP FOR TRIAL. \$109,200 Trumper Accused of Murdering Coleman Last November.

Kamloops, April 30.-Fred Trumper

Trumper killed Coleman and endeav- a buoy, and there should be a light on ored to cover the crime by setting Hinchinbrook island. There ought quired b ythe city at say \$200,000 it have made a statement saying that would be self-supporting and yield coleman was killed accidentally in a light would do for this. These aids the E. & N. route a tri-weekly stage er cent.

The city system could be extended T. W. Pearse, J. P. The trial will amount of shipping they would benefit.

> COSTLY FIRE AT SANDON. New York Brewery Is Demolished With Loss of \$15,000.

Nelson, B. C., May 1.-At 3 o'clock erday afternoon fire started in the New \$6,000. The origin of the fire is not stated.

NANAIMO STATISTICS.

Naniaimo, Mal 1.—During the past nonth there were 13 births recorded at the provincial government buildings, 5 marriages and 14 deaths. Eight certifi-

FALLS FROM ELECTRIC CAR. New Westminster, April 30.-Duncan 65,700 Rodman, an employee of the British Col-umbia Electric Railway, fell off one of the city cars at Albert Crescent yesterday

\$129,700 Lake logger, yesterday.

corners that he met with the accident that resulted in his death. He went Examining the proposal to sell wa- between the log and the rock to let

He was placed in a small launch or state that Larsen was careless in Messrs. Ailsa Shipbuilding Company \$16,425 going between the log and the rock, for the Union Steamship Company, of

The victim was twenty-nine years day. of age, and leaves a young wife and child in Norway. He has been in British Columbia for a year past.

VANCOUVER FACTORY FIRE.

Vancouver, May 1.—The Vancouver Sash and Door factory has already secured a site from the C. P. R. for the erection of a new plant and plans for the building are now being prepared. The new location will not interfere with the proposed high-level bridge, being located some 30 feet east of the east line of the ap-

# \$81,000 ALASKAN COAST

CAPTAIN OF SARATOGA SPEAKS OF HER LOSS

of Canadian Territory.

Capt. Schage, of the wrecked Pacific Coast steamship Saratoga, who is Maxton, Belfast, to whom credit must to-day giving evidence before the be given for the accurate realization of marine inspectors at Seattle respecting carrying capacity, draft, accommoda-...... 16,000 5,000,000 imperial gallons per day of ex- serted in the contract, the price to be the loss of the vessel, said yesterday tion, power, and speed. in Seattle that the cause of the dister was the lack of lights on the ISLAND TRAFFIC Alaskan coast.

> In an interview, the captain referring to the wreck of his vessel, said: "The authorities should make some attempt n Alaska at once. This time there was no loss of life, but there is no telling when there may be. If you will look at the charts you will see that there is not a single light in the Unit-

try, now that the railroad construction is solve the interior of the Island become bet-Operating and maintenance . . . 16,000 George A. McLeod, of Spokane; and Jack tion is going on and there are num-Martin, of Rossland. They will outfit bers of ships coming and going all the ingly. There are good farming tracts Total anual expense ......\$101,200 here and at Ashcroft, leaving next week.

The route will be by way of the Cariboo bers of passengers, something should have taken up land. Particularly well venue—

tre route will be by way of the Carlood

be done by the government to protre rates as at present....\$ 82,250

by one of the old trails.

be done by the government to provide protection. Speaking for the
and it is to this latter that the Island regularly followed channels, there looks to see very material progress should be lights and fog signals put in the following places along Prince The best experts on fruit raising in William sound: A rock off Seal island the province, both Dominion and proneeds a buoy, one big enough to be vincial government officials have decessful in the Findlay river district the party will spend the remainder of the season prospecting in the Babine and Telqua years since it was washed away and it or Vancouver Island, soil and climate or Vancouver Island, s has never been replaced. On a shoal being especially adapted for this. Much off Bligh island there should be a light more will be heard of this valuable asand whistling buoy. This shoal ex-tends out three-quarters of a mile and only is it becoming better advertised

"In making the entrance to Cordova the provincial government will there ought to be a buoy off Channel something in the matter. Yesterday island, and another at the north end R. M. Palmer, secretary of the prohas been committed for trial charged of North island. They did have a vincial information bureau 6,700 with the murder of George W. Coleman buoy off Channel island at the place I through the city in company with Mr. fire to the shack. Trumper is said to also to be a light inside Jack point in Island in the near future.

> should be a light at Cape St. Elais, Ocean cape at Yakutat bay and at Cape Spencer at Cross sound. An-Cape Spencer at Cross sound used on the stages of through to Alberni in one day, leaving the distance of the stages of through to Alberni in one day, leaving through to Alberni in one day, leaving the distance of the stages of through to Alberni in one day, leaving the stages of th ed is at Cape Spencer going into Sitka. the Prince of Wales channel from the 'west'ard' there ought to be a light at Cape Cleare and another at Cape

hat the Vancouver mine has been of Mr. and Mrs. Holt, of Park avefloated in England. Paul Couldrey, manager of the Le Roi No. 2, Rossland, is expected out from England this week and as soon as he returns it is probable that arrangements will be made in this city.

H. H. Claudet, of Rossland, has comden and is said to be getting good re- ficer and an authority on the mansults from ore which cannot be treat- agement of prisons, will be a visitor ed by water. It is understood that one in Vancouver next week. big Slocan property is in treaty to put address the Canadian club on May as the car rounded a curve. His face was badly cut and his shoulder dislocated.

in a couple of units capable of treating about sixty tons daily.

TRIAL TRIP OF S. S. CARIBOO

NEW VESSEL FOR B. C. MAKES GOOD SHOWING

Attains 12 Knots an Hour in Full-speed Run-Description of Steamer.

London, April 10.-The new steamer Cariboo, which has been built by The capital expenditure to make this as men are always warned not to do British Columbia, had a most successful trial on the Skelmorlie mile yester-

> The dimensiions are as follows: Length, 156 feet, between perpendiculars, beam 32 feet, moulded and depth 15 feet. Accommodation has been provided for a large number of passengers, the dining-saloon officers' quarters, kitchen, pantry being on the main deck, while the awning deck is fitted from end to end with staterooms and a handsome lounge. On the boat deck there is a smokingroom and a ladies' room, and at the forward end of this deck are the chart and wheel house, and the captain's and pilot's rooms, over these being the navigating bridge, which is fitted with a powerful searchlight. Below the main deck there is a separate accommodation for loggers, Indians the cooks stewards and fire men. The vessel is fitted throughout with electric light and Marconi's system of wireless telegraphy has been installed. The propelling machinery, consisting of two sets of triple-expansion balanced engines, has been constructed and fitted on board by Messrs. M'Coll & Co., Belfast. Steam is supplied by two single-ended boilers, and

the auxiliaries are of the most approved type.

A series of continuous full-speed rials resulted in the attainment of 12 knots, giving the builders and engineers a substantial premium for excess of speed over that guaranteed. A highly satisfactory series of progre sive speed trials were carried out, also a four hours' full-power run, after which the vessel returned to Ayr for

SHOWS AN INCREASE

to provide better lighthouse protection Settlers Taking Up Land in Nanaimo District—Signs of Material Progress.

ed States possessions from hear the Canadian boundary until you get away around to the 'west'ard' at Nanaimo and Alberni, always consider-Unimak pass. This covers a distance of 1,500 miles and contains hundreds

This is largely owing, of course, to the of ports, and there are ships traveling up and down all the time. There are numbers of buoys and cans, but these are all small and few of them remain this, that section of the Island lying in place. Those that do are hard to between the two places is becoming "In the Prince William sound coun- an important one. As the resources of

The best experts on fruit raising in the rocks are bare at dead low water. than formerly, but it is understood that much useful information on the There ought that will be to the advantage of the

service between Nanaimo and Albermy "Coming farther down the coast there arrangement gives a thrice a week passenger and mail service between the two and arriving at Alberni about 6 o'clock in the evening.

DIPTHERIA VICTIM.

New Westminster, April 30,-The Nelson, April 30.—It is understood death occurred in South Vancouver yesterday of the 13-year-old daughter

IN CANADIAN PRISONS.

pleted his vacuum oil mill near Gol- bold, Dominion government parole of-

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#### THE WATER QUESTION.

hundred thousand dollars from the sions is projected. It is going to be time. The eastern fan is impatient, and watch. The evidence pointed to the city for the entire holdings of the Esnot be dealing fairly with the com- men of Vancouver and New Westmin- Bay. He claims to have good material married and the man produced read the figures correctly, and they hundred thousand dollars, half of the hundred thousand dollars, half of ally generous.

It is generally admitted that if the works of the Esquimalt Water Works Company could be procured at a reasonable figure, they constitute the na tural source of water supply for the city of Victoria in the immediate fu- favored with a great deal of informa- said forewoman. The case went before to another room for about three minture. The remote future is something tion respecting the progress of events the final court of labor jurisdiction, Mr. utes. When he returned the woman that does not directly concern the in Australia. The southern colony Samuel Gompers, held that a "forelady was gone and with her his watch, present generation of Victorians. But, unfortuantely, the people of the city entertain a strong preside a st entertain a strong prejudice against having any relations whatever with the Esquimalt Water Works Company.

Press. There being no Imperial news not only to superintend work but to do work themselves." And so the ladies examine, the woman took advantage And there are strong reasons for the antipathetic attitude of the people to the company. This feeling is based upon a conviction that there has been Empire, Canadians are obliged to acwhat many do not hesitate to call a conspiracy between governments of the province and the influential personages in the company to exploit the city for the benefit of the shareholders. At various times in the provincial legislature when the company sought enlarged privileges, members of the gov- of affairs we shall perforce have to ernment and of the legislature proclaimed their intention of safeguarding

be content either until the governments of the countries concerned take
ments of the prior

pany, and bearing in ining the lact
that the rights of the company in the
had refused to let them go. They had
followed the pair up street and had arto the utmost rights conferred upon a broader view of the purposes of property are affected by the prior had refused to let them go. They had to the utmost rights conferred upon the city to the waters of Goldstream. a broader view of the purposes of rights of the city as conferred by the government or until the Canadian I conferred by the government of the conferr Whenever extended privileges were press is strong enough financially to Legislature—rights which the govern- his name was Edwards and the work granted to the company, the fact was invariably reiterated that all the rights granted to the company were to be considered subject to the paramount reading in British exchanges of the city Infortune all the rights is own.

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These observations are a result of the city made an offer of eight hundred that she had a watch which she said her hus-

on the floors of the legislature. The mier has been prevailed upon to retain view of his treatment of numerous being married on the instalment plan. company always contrived to have an power until the new tariff has been smaller oil companies which at one At first Harrison had told him he nevthings are responsible for the attitude will resign and be succeeded by a Lib- Oil having a complete monopoly of of the public of Victoria to the Esqui-eral-Labor government under the the oil business. But then Ida M. Tar-ed that Harrison and the woman had malt Water Works Company. There is leadership of Sir William Lyne, pro- bell may have libelled the Standard Oil lived together at the Pandora and a conviction that the ultimate aim of vided the demands of the labor party King. Nor must the fact be forgotten Klondyke hotels as Mr. the company is to dispose of its pro- are conceded-that the cabinet shall that it is not given to every man, pos- wards. perty to the city. This conviction has be composed of five labor representa- sibly not to any man, to see himself as not been modified by the report, valu- tives and four members of the Liberal others see him. able though it may be admitted to be, party. This is surely an event worthy of Engineer Ashcroft. That report con- of the attention of the people of Canfirms the belief that the Esquimalt ada. It is an experiment of a noteinvestigating the circumstances of them of the circumstances ment that has been in power for twenty Great Britain, recognized the right of move lively they may reach a canmoney to pay a minister. He had givyears or more. The engineer employed labor to representation in his cabinet. Clusion before the mayoralty term en the woman his watch two weeks by the city intimated that Sooke Lake Mr. Asquith has followed the prece-expires, in which case Mr. W. R. ago in Seattle to keep as he was drink-girl who was strangled to death by Robwas the place from which the city, all dent thus set by retaining Mr. John Hearst may be gravely declared to ing and was afraid of losing it and ert Bachman while in a religious frenzy the facts considered, should get its water. The representatives of the city asked the government to confirm a British self-governing colony is goasked the government to confirm a British self-governing colony is gotterm for which he was elected has In cross-examination he said he had rights granted by the legislature, a coning to be dominated by a labor repre- expired. Who rises to remark there not told the police that he had never firmation which would have made the sentatives. It will be of more than is no humor in the proceedings of given the woman a watch. He had task possible. Instead of doing this, ordinary interest to see how this ex- modern courts of justice? the government does something it was perimental government succeeds in the not asked to do. It employes an ex- Commonwealth which is said to lead Premier McBride is such a busy man operator in a boot factory and there was no shoe factory here. Their obpert who demonstrates that the only course within the city's financial tion.

Commonwealth which is call to do. It employes all target that not until yesterday was he able to ject in going to Seattle was to get money from friends, after which they may be a sea to do.

Commonwealth which is call to do. It employes all target which is call to do. It employes all ta ter of the Esquimalt Water Works Company by the gallon or to purchase the works of the company outright, ada in respect of immigration. But public business—that is, all the time lived since then and had made some trips to Seattle with the woman. He preferrably the purchase of the waste our contemporary wants to know what he has left after playing the game. trips to seattle with the woman. He had first met the woman in Beacon Hill water. Under the circumstances, is it would happen in case Japan "should Which is to get in, and after you are park shortly after his arrival here. His He Is Charged With Robbing Fellowany wonder a suspicion has been en- decide to do otherwise." One thing in, to stay in. The last word in states- wife had been out the night of the gendered that everything emanating would certainly happen. The treaty be- manship from a purely Tory point of theft, but he did not know where. He from across the Bay works harmoni- tween Japan and Great Britain as it view. ously for the aggrandizement of the affects Canada would be denounced. Esquimalt Water Works Company? That would be the preliminary step to The New York World prints a picwould be lucky if it received an offer agreement. The C. P. R. lately asked in clearing the House.

of the Terminal City is at once a surprise to us and a source of satisfaction to Vancouver people. Victor- of deceiving the government of Japan ians are not a whit jealous about the and flooding the province with Orientsplendid progress the sister city is als. No doubt his late client and close Hottowe, who have been living togeth-the province. As a further evidence of the faith of the people of Vancouweek in Eastern Canada and most of day night. Curtis, according to his The Colonist says an offer of eight scraper of real metropolitan dimen- has been in full swing there for some night, but she had made off with his quimalt Water Works Company would cern composed of some of the leading will open his season this week at Oak the pair announced their desire to be pany, because the city ought not to ex- ster. This imposing structure will be at his command. The manager ought certificate in proof of this. When they pect to get the property for less than we do not know how many stories to be a judge. One of his develop- were taken into the police station, eviit cost the company. Mr. Ashcroft in in height—certainly not less than ments, Hal Chase, is reported to be dently impressed by the appearance of his report shows, from an examination twelve. It will be fireproof throughof the books of the company, the ances, such as electric elevators and with a percentage of over 400, while the moneys actually expended upon Thetis scientific sanitary conveniences and World of a recent date says the same a minister. Lake and Goldstream works to be \$540,- methods of ventilation. The furnish- player in a recent game with Boston 751.17, upon which dividends of \$218,622 ings will be in keeping with the style gave the most brilliant display of fieldhave been earned. So that, if we have read the figures correctly, and they have been correctly set down by the stock being taken up by the Imperial doubtless be anxious to see whether ty, was dowdily and showily dressed engineer, a matter with respect to Trust Company and the other half the manager has any potential Chases in pale blue with hat vintage of a which there cannot be much doubt see- being alloted to outside bondholders. in his 1908 collection. ing that the figures agree with the The company has issued a handsome estimate of values set upon the pro- booklet containing the fullest infor- An important principle has just been would fall in love with at first sight perty by Engineer Adams, it would mation for those looking for what established in labor circles of the Unit- as Harrison apparently did. appear that an offer of eight hundred promises to prove a profitable invest- ed States. It seems the forewoman of thousand would, all the circumstances ment. This brochure is handsomely an Indiana hat factory trimmed a hat, misplaced kindness, was the first witconsidered, be very liberal, if not actu- illustrated and can be obtained on ap- contrary to usage which prescribed company in Vancouver.

cept news which as to quality and court's decision. volume is likely to prove of interest to people of the United States. That is the principal reason why we as neighbors and close relations of the Australians receive practically no informationl in regard to their social and polit-

rights of the city. Unfortunately, the defeat of the Deakin government of whole it would be dealing generously band had given her, and produced the paramount rights of the city as voiced the Australian Commonwealth. Its by the Esquimalt Water Works Com- watch now before the court from her stocking. She said it was her husby legislators do not appear to have been incorporated in the statutes. At least, as the statutes have been interbers of the federal parliament. In any bers of the federal parliament. In any bers of the federal parliament. In any his pow in a pu'pit" and telling the preted by the courts. This state of affairs may be due either to lack of dis- but small and manifestly uncertain, people of the wickedness of the rich her two weeks ago in Seattle. cernment on the part of legislators or and it could only have been a matter man who uses his power for the pur- admitted having been living together to superior finesse on the part of repre-sentatives of the Esquimalt Company on the floors of the legislature. The there. These adopted and put in operation. Then he time stood in the way of the Standard er had a watch. Water Works Company has a devoted worthy kind in the history of parlia- Mayor McClellan's election nearly them on the street and questioned them. He had told the officers that he friend in the McBride government, as mentary government. Sir Henry it has had in practically every govern- Campbell-Bannerman, late premier of two years ago. If the inquisitors and the woman had taken out a marriage license but had not been constituted.

of eight hundred thousand dollars for permission to bring in a colony of Japeverything it possesses. The fact that anese it purposed settling upon its irthe British Columbia Electric Railway rigated lands in Alberta. The request not the only "lady of the snows," had never seen Curtis before to-day

came to naught, because the Japanese | WOMAN AND MAN GET government was determined to adhere here are at the present time many strictly to the letter of the compact large and handsome buildings in Van- That instance may be accepted as evicouver-more probably than in any dence of the sincerity of Japan. It is Charge Was That of Stealing other city of equal population in any quite evident that Attorney-General 26 Broad Street part of America. The rate of growth Bowser can no longer act as an inter-

> ver in the future of their city, a skyscraper of real metropolitan dimenhas been in full cuting there for the built by the Imperial Trust Company, his demands must be met, premature man also being a party to the theft and a distinctively proving al financial con- though they may be. Manager Wille he was also found guilty. out and fitted with al modern appli- York major league clubs with the bat the ceremony, which they said they

> plication to the head office of the that a forewoman should do nothing Friday morning and had seen the wombut "boss the jobs" of all the "hind- an again about 11:30 the same night, DOWNFALL OF PREMIER DEAKIN principled ladies of the industrial es- the night, he had offered to let her tablishment thereupon "walked out" as have his room, and he would sleep with Newspaper readers of Canada are not a protest against the act of the aforesphere of activity of the Associated foremen and foreladies are required lice that night. the day in the different sections of the who walked out all walked in again, ed to the witness she asked: "If you Empire ought to be a matter of concern to all within the compass of the about the wisdom and justice of the you know I took it?" His reply was

> > The Colonist points out that Engineer Harrison, in his turn, asked questions to show that he had not been with the engineer's figures as a whole, showing the total amount expended by the company, and bearing in mind the fact the woman trying to board the boat for

late session of the Legislature. And intended to return here to be married. The Colonist admits that Japan is yet, unlike Attorney-General Bowser, He had had \$125 when he came to Vic-

. . .

Just to prove that Great Britain is

YEAR EACH IN JAIL

Watch From Room in Atlantic Hotel.

Frank Norris Harrison and Bertha making. They are pleased, because friend, M. Gotoh, was at the bottom of er in this city as man and wife for the past four weeks, were each given one ear in jail by Magistrate Jay this orning for the theft of a watch from year in jail by Magistrate Although snow was reported last John Curtis, in the Atlantic hotel Fri-

front of him and asked him to perform

Harrison is a well dressed but not couple of years ago and flowing veil. When she appeared in court she did not look the woman that the ordinary man

John Curtis, a fireman, the victim of ness. He lived at the Atlantic hotel. He had seen Harrison and the woman women." The industrious and highly when, as she said she had no room for

> that he knew she took it for else had an opportunity to do so.

Ashcroft's estimate of the value of the woman the evening of the theft. Then Esquimalt Water Works Company's he flashed on the witness: "I want to works (\$800,000) did not include the know how I am brought into this Thetis Lake property. Still, taking the thing?" to which Curtis smilingly replied. "I am sure I don't brow." plied: "I am sure I don't know." Detective Perdue told of having with

granted to the company, the fact was form and carry on an association of ment appears inclined to uphold—does had given some other name. Both had band's and that he had given it to her for safekeeping. The man had agreed with this and had identified the watch

Detective O'Leary corroborated the When he and Detective Perdue had stopped them on the street the woman had said her name was Miss Raymond.

Harrison went into the box and told A New York court is still gravely of having been detained by the immi-

been here four weeks but had not look-ed for work because he was a machine onerator in a boot factors. The Smiths and Mrs. Bachman were held in \$3,000 ball, how-ever, to appear as witnesses against operator in a boot factory and there Bachman when he is called for trial. denied he and the woman were on their

way to pawn the watch when arrested. And also under the circumstances is it to be wondered at that there is a grave to be w to be wondered at that there is a grave doubt whether the ratepayers could be is clear something more effective than on the capitol on the hight of the thert sne had gone of \$1,420 and a gold nugget valued at \$20 out about 11 o'clock but had gone only in the Poodle Dog cafe last November. Through his counsel, J. A. Aikman, he induced to accept any scheme having for its object the acquirement of the Goldstream and Thetis Lake proper
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induced to accept any scheme having the Bowser Natal Act would have to had just been received from the president. It seems the semi-weekly president and Thetis Lake proper
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which would appear to be reasonable?

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The properties at any price, even at a price which would appear to be reasonable? there is not the slightest danger of Our opinion is that the company would be lucky if it received an offer would be lucky if it received an offer agreement. The C. P. R. lately asked in clearing the House.

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the British Columbia Electric Railway rigated lands in Alberta. The request Company is seeking to generate power was sent on to the Dominion government for its approval. The Dominion would break into English. So anxious was and had not been in his room Friday night. She hadn't told the police about having bought the watch from the translate his answers from the Italian, in the police about having bought the watch from the translate his answers from the Italian, in the police about having bought the watch from the police about having the police about having bought the watch from the police about having the police about having the police about having the polic Greek, because she was afraid she which they were given, to English.

Sample Sale of Children's Wear

There are still many money-saving chances to be found in our offering of children's-wear samples. This sale provides the opportunity to pick up many garments at very special prices. Among the lines shown are Wool Dresses. White and Colored Wash Dresses, White Pinafores, White Silk Dresses, Night Dresses, Drawers and Skirts. Many of these garments are marked less than half the regular price.

### The Very Newest Dress Goods

We have just opened up a new lot of Dress Patterns, comprising Silk and Wool Voiles and Silk and Wool Eoliennes, the very latest novelties for street of evening wear. The colors 

CREAM BRILLIANTINES AND SICILIANS-A large stock, ranging from \$1.50 to......50c STRIPED CASHMERE SUITINGS in the new pastel shades, of greys, blue, mauve, drab, greens, make us very stylish, 46 inches wide...

.... \$1.00 WOOL TAFFETAS, with bright silky stripes, in cream, champagne, sky, nile, browns, navys and resedas, 38 to 40 inches wide......50c

MOHAIR BRILLIANTINES-Fine bright finish and light weight, in striped effects that will be much worn, different colors, 38 to 40 in wide

MOHAIR SICILIANS-A coarser weave, finished like silk, nice weight for shirt waist suits, cream ground, with colored stripes, 44 inches wide. \$1

CREAM SERGES, in fine twills, etamines and diagonals. Priced at \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1, 75c,

### Black Dress Goods Advantageously Priced

BLACK CREPE DE CHINE, all wool, very lus-BLACK CREPE DE CHINE, extra soft and light weight for summer wear, 40 in. wide.....75c BLACK SILICIAN, small shadow stripe, lustrous silk finish, 46 in. wide .... \$1.00

BLACK SICILIAN, handsome plain jet black, best BLACK PANAMA, all wood, nice weight, deep jet black, soft finish, 54 in. wide ........\$1.50 BLACK SICILIAN, two-toned shadow stripe, finest silk finish, 46 in. wide ..... \$1.50

### The Very Latest Silks

Our Silk Department is worth inspecting just now, as our assortment is large and well selected, containing the very newest Silk Novelties, of which we mention a few.

FANCY TAMALINE SILKS, in stripes and checks, a fine assortment of light and dark shades. Price ......50c FANCY PONGEE SILKS, a nice range with natural colored grounds and colored spots....50c FANCY JAPANESE SILKS, white grounds with colored spots and figures .... ......50c

FANCY GANFRU SILKS, white ground with large colored spots, in pink, sky, navy, helio,  STRIPED TAMALINE SILKS, white with old rose, bluet, brown, navy and sky stripes. . . . 75c COLORED PONGEE SILKS, a full range of plain

colors, also white and black ......75c

FANCY CHECK TAFFETA SILKS, light and dark grounds, large fancy checks ... .....\$1 00 FANCY PONGEE SILKS, white with blue, brown, old rose, nile and navy stripes ... .....\$1.00 WHITE JAPANESE SILKS, 27 inches wide, ex-

tra good values, at 50c, 75c \$1 and....\$1.25

### Men's New French Underwear

We have just received a large shipment of fine French Underwear that is most opportune, as the weather now makes everybody think about making underwear changes. It is hardly necessary to add that the French are second to none in producing high-grade goods, and these are from one of the best makers.

MEN'S FRENCH BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, in all sizes. Per garment.....50c

MEN'S FRENCH SILK LUSTRE SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, colors grey and white stripe, pink and white stripe, blue and white stripe, all sizes. Per garment .....\$1.75

MEN'S FRENCH BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, very fine quality, colors pink and white stripe, pink, blue, grey, gold, all sizes. MEN'S FRENCH NATURAL WOOL SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, shirts long and short sleeves, drawers knee and ankle length. All sizes. Per gar-

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might lose the watch as she thought | G. T. P. DEPOT AT WINNIPEG. Curtis was trying to get his watch back on the cheap. She had first been ntroduced to Harrison in a drug store and had met him by appointment at

To the magistrate she said she had ed. Her people lived in Western Wash- this city, have been given a contrac ington, ninety miles from Seattle. Mr. Moore said the case was so clear hat no argument was necessary. showed that both were guilty and he

rould sentence them to one year each.

MANIAC MURDERER.

Easton, Pa., May 4.-Henry Smith and his wife, parents of Irene Smith, the little Life Company. onnect them with the death of the child. Mrs. Bachman also was released on the Bachman's brother, a wealthy and prod he will put up a strong fight in defence of the prisoner, who, the district tried for the murder of the Smith child.

DONDERO IN COURT.

Countryman of Large Sum.

was called upon in the police court to answer a charge of being one of a party of court at 1 o'clock being Parravincini,

give keys and guests are supposed to keep their rooms locked."

In cross-examination she said she had never seen Curtis before to-day

English. Antonio Loschiave, who is held here on a charge of deserting his wife and children in Australia, was sworn in had never seen Curtis before to-day

Peter Hyall & Sons Secure Contract at

Winnipeg, May 2.-Peter Hyall & ome here from Portland, Oregon, and Sons, of Montreal, who recently took had had some money when she arriv- into partnership George A. Mitchell, of to build here the C. N. R. and G. T. P. terminal at a cost of two millions.

HUGE LIFE POLICY.

Winnipeg, May 2.—The largest life insurance policy ever written in Canada was recently taken out by A. C. Flumerfelt of Victoria for a quarter of million dollars in the Great West

DIAPOT IS DEAD.

Winnipeg, May 2.-Diapot, the famcus Indian chief during the days of the schooner. Minnie E. Kelton's the '85 rebellion. has died at Fort crew were drowned during a heavy Qu'Appelle reserve.

owned by Chester Thorne, of Tacoma, Otter rock. Nine sailors were swept arrived in port yesterday from the sound and anchored in James Bay. to death while attempting to launch a sound and anchored in James Bay. The owner and a party of guests are ashore on a raft, one only was suc aboard taking a short cruise about the cessful. Sound.

Trunk railway announces that Robert L. Burnap is appointed assistant gen-L. Burnap is appointed assistant general freight agent, Chicago, Ill., vice Mr. C. A. Hayes, promoted. John Wat-overboard, the cabin was swept away son, after thirty-seven years of faith- and the vessel left in an unmanageable ful and continuous service with the condition. The survivors were landed company, retires May 1, 1908, under the about fifteen miles north of here. provisions of the company's pension scheme; E. W. Smith is hereby apladen and bound from Aberdeen for pointed superintendent dining and par- San Francisco. She was commanded

the wife of Capt. W. E. Holmes, and a sister-in-law of Charles Holmes, of this city. The funeral is to take place to-day in Seattle. For some time Mrs. was in use for supplying water to the navy. During the last few years Capplace about a year ago, when the In-

Stetson has been completed and she his gack for a period of nine hours in will be surveyed at once.

### FIFVEN DROWN OFF FFFIFIN DISCUSSION OF

MINNIE E. KELTON IS WRECK ON OTTER ROCK

Unfortunate Sailors Washed Overboard by Waves-Series of Disasters.

Newport, Ore., May 4.—Eleven men gale yesterday, when the Kelton, wa--The fine steam yacht El Primero, ter-logged and damaged, struck on

The life-saving crew of Newport after losing two men in an effort to -Circulars issued by the Grand reached the wreck, took off the reces that Robert maining nine survivors.

The Minnie S. Kelton was lumber-

Word has been received in the Chipps, an Indian, for bravery in city of the death in Seattle of Gladys attempting to save life, will take was captain of the Florence which which Jacob Chipps is to receive the tain Holmes has lived retired in Se-attle.

dian made a brave attempt to save the life of his daughter, who was The work on the boilers of the tug water and supported his daughter on DAWSON IMMO IS PU

Governor Hender is as Moral Cana

> Vancouver, May 2. derson, commission vancouver to-day. allegations of Rev. cerning the imm He intends taking the fallen out with will take the field tive interest. That think. Dawson city in Canada. been closed, and opened.

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and I were worki lines, and was qu hostile attitude t quarrel with him. "I understand M. P. for Yukon, self for re-election son it was well un political parties inte the holding of nom at an early date." Mr. Girourard, regis and had been suc law library. This genheims will ope and will probably ing during the en great activity ual owners along l Alex. McDonald. dike, anticipates up on Clear Creel well known as the Klondike, is hopefu fortune. He has ising placer claims Mr. Henderson a very little doing in the White Horse di low price of coppe ary. Construction

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Vancouver, May closing argument tin, K. C., in fav reservedly to Mr. tain House the fu by the court in the P. R. the full cou day afternoon. H over to the next Victoria in June. vs. Desrosier. Gord Williams & Co., v American Lumbe Laren, Embry vs.

The discussion came up yesterd settlement of the ment. Mr. Martin peal on behalf o Mr. Crawford tha court rules when full court was giv case in the lower to the benefits th an appeal in the financial reasons take the appeal barred from the ment that they the lower court. Mr. Crawford say go on with the that the reason f he had paid \$3,00 case, and felt a it further.

The chief justic how that should rights.
Mr. Justice Cle ment of the full of ford \$4,000 for the heen given and successfully oppoenforce the judgm R. opposed it, the opposed it, fought out then. Judgment on th ally reserved.

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presentation of the Royal ciety's medal to Jacob Indian, for bravery to save life, will to ght at A. O. U. W. hall at just prior to the Baptist presentation will be made Dallain of the marine and partment. The act b Chipps is to receive the ane society medal took a year ago, when the Inbrave attempt to save daughter, who The Indian stayed in the or a period of nine hours in

DAWSON IMMORALITY IS PULITICAL CRY

Governor Henderson Says City Noted London is as Moral as Any in Canada.

Vancouver, May 2.-Alexander Hensioner of Yukon, is in derson, comn Vancouver to-day.

"It is a political move," said the dissioner, in discussing the recent allegations of Rev. John Pringle conrning the immorality of Dawson. fallen out with the government, and will take the field in the Conservative interest. That is the explanation, It think. Dawson is as moral as any of the countrymen was the very best city in Canada. The dance halls have raw material for such stuff as heroes been closed, and will not be re-

and I were working along similar on every rung of the social ladder too quarrel with him. I understand he is now on his way out to Vancouver. ciency" should be an Englishman's motto in all the walks of life and in understand that Dr. Thompson, M. P. for Yukon, will not offer him-M. P. for Yukon, will not offer him-self for re-election. When I left Daw, lack of it everywhere. His country was son it was well understood that both political parties intended arranging for the holding of nominating conventions at an early date."

Commissioner Henderson added that Mr. Girourard, registrar, had resigned, and had been succeeded by Mr. Laliverte, recently librarian of the Yukon law library. This season's gold output promises to be large. The Gugms will operate five dredges, and will probably commence hydraulicing during the summer. There has been great activity by various individers along half a dozen creeks. Alex. McDonald, king of the Klonike, anticipates a satisfactory cleanup on Clear Creek. Bob Henderson, rell known as the discoverer of the Klondike, is hopeful of making another fortune. He has located several promsing placer claims on Pelly.

Mr. Henderson added that there is is built, my work is done, my mission very little doing in the copper belt in discharged." Then from the deaththe White Horse district, owing to the chamber of each their friends could low price of copper. These conditions. however, are regarded as only tempor Construction of the branch the White Pass and Yukon road the various properties is now in progress. Cheap transportation will be great factor in the exploitation of hese deposits.

CHEHALIS DAMAGES AGAIN BEFORE COURT

#### Award to Crawford Must Stand Unless Successfully Opposed by C. P. R.

Vancouver, May 2.-After hearing a tin, K. C., in favor of granting un reservedly to Mr. Crawford and Captain House the full damages awarded by the court in the case of Bryce vs. C. P. R. the full court adjourned yesterday afternoon. Five cases will go over to the next full court sitting in Victoria in June. They are: Barry Revenge of Infuriated Husband vs. Desrosier, Gordon vs. Horne, et al., Williams & Co., vs. Hamilton, Anglo-American Lumber Company vs. Mc-Laren, Embry vs. McKee.

The discussion over the Bryce case came up yesterday afternoon in the settlement of the minutes of judgment. Mr. Martin again urged his apan appeal in the higher court. If for up to the police. financial reasons they had failed to take the appeal with the others that was no reason why they should be debarred from the benefits of the judg-ment that they ought to have had in the lower court. He read a letter from Mr. Crawford saying that he would not go on with the appeal, and stated that the reason for this step was that

Mr. Justice Clement said the judgment of the full court awarding Crawford \$4,000 for the loss of his son had been given and would stand unless successfully opposed. They should enforce the judgment, and if the C. P. R. opposed it, the matter could be fought out then.

Judgment on the application was fin—

Service was conducted at the church and at the grave by Rev. J. H. S. Service was conducted at the church fand at the grave by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet, rector of St. James.

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At the church, the solo "Flee as a Bird," the favorite song of the late salso stated that two district ore samples sent to Rossland a few days ago for special treatment for assaying the evening with the word that two lost the ball over the line. Calgary got up in turn, but again the Islanders to wok up the running, and their efforts to wok up the running, and McKechnie were by no means too reliable at back, and a miskick by the former let Adam through. Adam raced away and with a splendid shot put his silver to the ton. Mr. Justice Clement said the judg- Service was conducted at the church ally reserved.

VREELAND FINANCIAL BILLS

Washington, D. C., May 4.-The House day voted to lay the two Vreeland finan cial bills on the table.

### High-Grade Clothes HAVE ARRIVED

Talk about swell clothes-most men like to-we have them here in a plentiful assortment, any style of coat of vest, any widths of trousers.

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PLEA FOR EFFICIENCY BY FATHER VAUGHAN

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Great Emph Really Great Men.

Father Bernard Vaughan, preaching Packard vs. Hinton stands over till at the Three Hours' Service at Farm Street church, London, called upon his countrymen to save themselves and their country by enriching it not so much by what they had as by what He intends taking the stump. He has they were, not by grand sayings but noble doing. He wanted to see a great Empire made up of really great men. In his countrymen was the very best

were made of. It grieved all who had their country's "I had always thought Mr. Pringle best interests at heart, he said, to see lines, and was quite surprised at his many inefficient characters too readily hostile attitude toward me. I have no satisfied with inefficient work. "Effimotto in all the walks of life and in every department of their country's win the prizes of life. They had to learn "to labor and to wait." They erty of the Iowa & Lillooet Gold measure in which they were dropping

their Christianity. character.

live that no matter under what circumstances death might overtake them they should each of them have the right to exclaim, "It is finished. My character rass out exclaiming, as did the Centuron, "Truly this was the Son of God!" Father Vaughan added that in the metropolis there were too many of what he called London clay Catholics. Ca-tholics who were wanting in enterprise, wanting in energy. He himself could not understand how a Catholic could be anything but altogether enthusiastic for both his church and country. The London clay Catholic was a hindrance rather than a help to those who had at

DR. SHEARER IN VANCOUVER.

leart the best interests of their church

Vancouver, May 2.-Rev. Dr. Shearer secretary for moral and social re-form work throughout Canada, is in town. He speaks hopefully of conditions. Organization of work in each of the provinces is being taken in hand closing argument from Joseph Mar-tin, K. C. in favor of granting up-

KILLS PARENTS OF WIFE

### -Woman, Scantily Clad, Flees Through Storm.

wife, Joseph B. Blunt, a liquor salespeal on behaif of Captain House and Blunt's parents here early on Saturday, Mr. Crawford that by the Supreme court rules when a judgment in the dren, and killed his wife's mother and their brother's death.

The deceased was 5 full court was given in a consolidated father, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones. case, all the parties affected by that fled, scantily attired, out into a snow-duct the services. case in the lower court were entitled storm with her baby in her arms. Blunt to the benefits that might arise from the benefits that might are the be

> LAID AT REST. Funeral of the Late Mrs. Taylor Was Held Yesterday.

(From Monday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia he had paid \$3,000 for costs in the first Elizabeth Taylor, wife of R. C. Taylor, case, and felt afraid to go on with of the E. & N. railway staff, took t further. place yesterday afternoon from the The chief justice said he did not see family residence, 15 Erie street, to St. how that should deprive him of his James church and thence to Ross Bay cemetery where interment took place.

Judgment on the application was fin- Taylor, the sorrowing husband, who is silver to the ton. organist of St. James church. The pall-J. Stewart and W. Garland Foster.

> PRINCE RUPERT'S NEW HOTEL. Structure to Have 45 Bedrooms, With

Restaurant on Ground Floor. Prince Rupert, April 30.-Kenneth Munro, formerly of Vancouver, B. C., is lumbia on an American divorce is lebuilding will be 100 feet long, 30 feet case on Tuesday.
wide and three stories high, and will Mrs. Peter A. O. Arsith, aged 57, is

to the terms of the contract. street, 90 feet by 30 feet, which will ac- junior of his wife. nmodate about 50 horses. They will be stabled here on arrival, and forwarded to the different construction camps by transfer steamers.

C. P. R.'s REPRESENTATIVE

the grievance of shop mechanics.

COUNTY COURT. CALGARY WINS May Sittings Commenced This Morning Before Judge Lampman.

The May sitting of the County court opened this morning at 11 o'clock before Judge Lampman. There was a long list, but many of the cases were allowed to stand over. Bell vs. Porteous stands over to the

Lund vs. Gossing comes on this af-

Whitney vs. Welsh was stood over to allow more particulars to be furnished. It will probably be brought on

Taylor Mill Co. vs. Palmer, the question of a garnishee on a third party was discussed and an order made covering

The Capital City Contracting Co. vs. McGinnis, was, on the request of Sidney Child, set for Thursday at 10.30. . A. Harrison agreed to this on behalf of the plaintiff. There were a number of judgment summons which occupied the time of

the court for the rest of the morning. TO TEST GRAVELS IN FRASER.

Dredge at Lillooet is Undergoing Repairs—Another Machine May Be Built.

completion, when a thorough test of the gravels of the Fraser river there Egotism was robbing their altruism. Will be made. From the trial runs, In the rush for dividends men trampled the engineer and expert both are satone another down. They offered the lame excuse that competition in business was to be a substitute of the lame and the satisfactory as expected, and there is one because done by men inefficient in ed by a syndicate of four Boston gentlemen, and lack of means will not be The preacher urged his hearers so to an obstacle in the exploration and development of the work.

AWAY YESTERDAY

#### After Several Months' Illness Deceased Died From Heart Trouble.

(From Monday's Daily.) The death occurred yesterday of J. 3. Ormond, of this city, after several

few months ago, when he was forced his brother. O. B. Ormond.

sides at Gordon Head. The other referee refused to notice it. In any one brother, O. B., is at present living in of these cases, had the Islanders got Macdonald and Miss Ormond, both of a tie.

The funeral will take place to-morrow | ward

ON LITTLE BERTHA

Samples Assayed Show Big Returns Both in Gold and Silver.

The local shareholders of Bertha al owner of the Bertha property corrcborates this report.

MARRIAGE AFTER DIVORCE.

Vancouver, May 2.-The question whether re-marriage in British Coerecting an hotel on Rupert road. The gal will be discussed in a police court

contain 45 bedrooms, with a restaurant on the ground floor. The foundation is and has ten children. One witness was now laid, and the structure must be her former husband. The couple were ing to stop it.

FITTED WITH STEAM GEAR.

old tender Earl.

# in allowing it. This was the last score of this half

LADYSMITH IS BEATEN IN GREAT SOCCER GAME

#### Albertans Displaying Good Combination Methods Retain Trophy.

Vancouver, May 2.-The "People's" shield, and with it the proud title of been decided for Calgary. the championship of Canada, goes back o Calgary, where it belongs. The Callies" of that city fully established their claim to it in their game with Morrison Backs O'Connell Morrison Morrison Backs Morrison B Rockies play a brand of football which McKinley..... Rockies play a brand of football which is superior in all respects to that put up on the Island or in the province. Sanderson Johnson The players are all men who have learned to play football on Old Country Carlam Thomson fields, and have served with profes-sional elevens. They play the finished, best team that has ever been seen in British Columbia, and they fully de- and a dangerous man, but his trick of serve their honors. In to-day's game jumping round in front of a back when Ladysmith were outplayed and out- he is taking a goal kick, while it may be ness was too keen and the margin of profit too fine for them to pause and consider what was wrong. The consequence was that work was inefficiently done beautiful to fine for them to pause and consider what was wrong. The consequence was that work was inefficiently done beautiful to fine for them to pause and consider what was wrong. The consequence was that work was inefficiently done beautiful to fine for them to pause and the intention of the owners to build a much larger and more powerful were never out of the game until the days to be all in the game, is poor sport. Ginger McLean is surely a great back, and Strong is a fine centre half. It would, however, be better for him last whistle sounded. last whistle sounded.

The playing pitch was in bad shape. Rain began to fall yesterday afternoon and continued all night, although, happily, it dried up to some extent for the game. However, the ground had been spoiled for play. It was wet and slippery where there was grass, and heavy and clayed where the turf had worn off. The conditions were all against fast play, but the boys from Calgary came best out of it. Their crisp, short passing and combined movements were less subject to error than the swinging passes and desperate rushes were able to keep their feet better, and altogether fared much better in the mud than their opponents.

Wm. Ellis acted as referee, Messrs. Maloney and Rische as linesmen. The former was not a conspicuous months' illness. The deceased was a success with the whistle, and it was native of Peterboro, Ont. He lived in owing to a glaring mistake, for which owing to a glaring mistake, for which was held at Clover Point rifle range on the east until a year ago last spring, he and linesman Rische were respon-when he came west in the hope of en-sible, that the Callies notched their was not up to the previous Saturday. when he came west in the hope of the previous staturday, but perhaps it was as good as might second took the local management and continued in that capacity until a corner of the field. A colleague made a tions. The weather was all that could by ill health to give up all active work, failed, and linesman Rische signalling tricky wind, which kept the lot guesshis place at the theatre being taken by that the ball had gone out. Referee Ellis gave a goal kick, but linesman After receiving treatment at the hos- Rische again intervened, and this time have been good scores, pital he was thought to be making sat- Ellis gave a corner, a very palpable isfactory progress and his friends look-ed forward to his restoration to health. smith, for the Callies scored from it. handicapped in their shoot on Empire Day through three first-class shots be-WHO SEEKS DIVORCE Heart trouble which had been one of his ailments, however, resulted fatally scored by the Caledonians for an infringement of the offside rule, and who do not turn The deceased is survived by his wife rightly so. Yet their next goal was even and leaves a number of relatives in more questionable and was allowed. Another time one of the backs deliberbrothers and two sisters are in Victoria. One brother, A. C. Ormond, rearm while in the penalty area, and the

Victoria. The sisters are Mrs. J. T. thair dues, the match would have been Battle Creek, Mich., May 4.—Angered Victoria, and Mrs. Stratton, wife of the action for divorce started by his Hon. J. R. Stratton, formerly a mem-served to win, and the Ladysmith boys ber of the Ontario government. The were the first to admit it. It is the man, broke into the home of Mrs. latter is the only member of the fam- first time they have met such an ily who was not present at the time of eleven, and with the exception of Adam and Wynne, hardly a man on The deceased was 51 years of age. the team did himself justice. The forineffective, and put up a disappointing 2nd Class-Sergt. Doyle ..... game. Of the halves, McKinley was 3rd Class-Corp. Smith ...... below form. Stewart kept Clegy guessing, But Wynne played a great game. WHITE STAR TO START Morrison has been seen to greater advantage, but made few mistakes, and was sound throughout. His partner, Connell, was weak. Harley was safe goal. The whole play of the team was beneath what was expected of them, but they fought pluckily, and the Dominion Line Manager Says Deaking Ward. Caledonian defence was tested to its utmost to stave off the fierce and desperate rushes of the Island forwards. It was a quarter past four when the game started, Mayor Bethune kicking the ball off. Adam, captain of the Grand Forks, May 2.—A special Ladysmith team, won the toss and courier from the Little Bertha property at Bannock City arrived here Island boys were first to get down, but last evening with the word that two lost the ball over the line. Calgary got

side a goal ahead, A volley of cheers greeted the point, bearers were Joseph Foster, C. E., Gardiner, James Pottinger, F. A. Sparks,

that the one is getting rightness dank

A volley of cheers greeted the point,
but the Caledonians kept their heads
and settled down to their game. By that the ore is getting richer as depth splendid combination work they forced is attained. Joseph Pringle, the originevident that the Islanders would have to be exceptionally clever and sound in their defence to keep the ball out. The Ladysmith forwards were losing their places. Still the game was hotly contested, the play changing from end to end, the great rushes of the Islanders contrasting forcibly with the machinelike movements of the Calgary forward line. Fifteen minutes after game commenced, the Caledonians worked up in front of goal, and the ball was sent out of a bunch of players, Hartley fall-

ompleted within six weeks, according granted a divorce in 1905 by Judge From the kick-off the "Callies" again official has had considerable experience Foley, Welch & Stewart have built a marriage was performed in Vancouver transfer stable at the head of Center two weeks ago. Arsith is 20 years the the outside left just missed. A corner for a number of years. He reached player outside and the point was not ship Dominion, which will come up allowed. Another rally by the Cale-from Quebec as soon as the ice is suf-After being fitted with steam-steer-donians was broken up, and the Lady-ing gear and having a number of other smith forwards took a turn. The cham-

wo nthe match. Apart from this, it was no corner, and linesman Rische made a big mistake in advising it, and referee Ellis made a still bigger blunder

was all Calgary's. The Islanders were continually on the defensive, but still they held their charge intact, Hartley once stopping Stewart when a score seemed certain. When they did break away they were dangerous. Provens had a shot which was stopped, Graham overran the ball inside the penalty line, and Adam, after getting clear through, was brought down by goalkeeper Ross. Desperately the Islanders strove to even up, but McLean was now playing a great game, and the game ended in favor of Calgary. Mc-Charlottes. Lean was carried off the field shoulder high by his colleagues, and the habitation of the handsome shield had again

The teams were as follows: Calgary. ......McKechnie sional elevens. They play the finished, seasoned game of the professional, in-

and the team if he kept his kicks for the ball. The same appl Packing and back-kicking is no part of

The head-work of the Caledonians was superb. Nothing like it has been seen on the coast.

### AT CLOVER POINT

of the Islanders, More than that, they Scores Made by Members of Fifth Regment on Saturday.

> The first spoon shoot of the season was not up to the previous Saturday, ing and spoiled what would otherwise

The regiment is going to be greatly

	who do not turn out to practice.				
	Appended are the best s	cores	ma	d	
	200	500	600		
	Yds.	Yds.	Yds.	,	
	Mr. Langley 33	31	27		
	Q. M. Sergt. Lettice 31	29	30		
	C. S. M. Caven 31	31	28		
į	SergtMaj. McDougall 31	29	28		
1	Sergt. Carr 28	28	27		
ł	Sergt. Doyle 25	28	28		
ł	Mr. Dunn 29	25	27		
1	Co. Q. M. Sgt. Hatcher 29	30	22		
1	Corp. Richardson 28	30	21		
	C. S. M. Nesbitt 30	28	21		
1	C. S. M. Lorimer 24	27	26		
	Capt. Harris 30	28	19		
	Trptr. McDougall 24	28	24		
	Corp. Smith 26	26	23		
	The highest in each class v	were:			
	1st Class-G. M. Sergt. Lett	ice			
	Or O D1-				

## SERVICE NEXT YEAR

Liners Are Coming on Canadian Route.

James Thom, manager of the Dobeen in consultation with the author- Col. Hall and Mayor Hibben have of-

that the White Star line steamers will ritory. Mr. Vowell said this morning still unfinished when the court ad-Mr. Thom in reply to a question put by an interviewer. "I am not in a position to state just what boats will be placed on the St. Lawrence route, but it is decided that with the opening of navigation next year the White number 73 were for safekeeping only, Star will be coming to Montreal. The coats to be placed on this line will be I will be in a position to make an an- as follows: Drunks, 66; neglecting to

captain or superintendent of docks for and has ten children. One witness was her former husband. The couple were granted a divorce in 1905 by Judge Snell, of Tacoma, and the second marriage was performed in Vancouver ous movements, from one of which came from the pressure, and the ball the city on Monday and is now getting was netted, but Referee Ellis ruled the things in shape to receive the steamship Dominion, which will come up Booth took place from the family resiliams, St. Joseph, Ont., says: "My first ficiently cleared to allow a passage.

ing gear and having a number of other improvements installed the quarantine pions broke away on the right, and tender Madge was returned to William Head station to-day by the B. C. Manufacture of the control and the pions broke away on the right, and the damage by fire in Victoria during April was \$85,205, of which all but \$205 is represented by two fires, all but \$205 is represented by two fires, and cleared from the outside man. Winnipeg, May 2.—C. P. Fullerton, barrister of this city, has been named by the C. P. R. as its representative on the board of conciliation to settle on the outside man. Head station to-day by the B. C. Maland cleared from the outside man. However they came again, forced a the one in Mahon block, the damage were sent. The following acted as palling the one in Mahon block, the damage were sent. The following acted as palling the one in Mahon block, the damage of the one in Mahon side, but the point was allowed and the loss was \$10,000.

#### WIRELESS STATIONS FOR NORTHERN B.C.

and of the match. For the first twenty minutes of the second half the game Charlottes-Govt. Reserves Land for Townsite.

> Vancouver, May 4.-It is understood that the Dominion government will start work immediately on the erection of wireless telegraph stations at Prince Rupert on the Mainland, at Jedway on Moresby island, and at Lawnhill, fourteen miles northwest of Skidegate, Graham island, one of the Queen

Stocking Balka Island. L. T. Watson, the founder of Jedway, is arranging to take to the northern settlement twenty-five goats which will be used to stock Balka island, two miles west of Jedway. He expects later to sell the meat to pros

Government Townsite. The provincial government has re served six hundred acres of land adoining the townsite on Harriott bay. This tract will be utilized for townite purposes. It is already the site of the government offices. Planting Orchards.

More than 75 settlers have taken up seasoned game of the professional, individually cool, tricky and resourceful, collectively, almost automatically, precise in their combined clockwork movements. Undoubtedly they are the best team that has ever been seen in best team that has ever been seen in Delities (Chambles and they folly declared and adaptories are cord for the province.

There were 200 spectators from Ladysmith, and they took their beating like true sports.

Stewart is a clever centre forward, and adaptories and adaptories are cord for the province.

Stewart is a clever centre forward, and adaptories are cord for the province.

Stewart is a clever centre forward, and adaptories are cord for the province. the timber for a distance of 66 feet Faints on Taking Witness order to serve as a windbreak for the protection of orchards and farms from torms. One Victoria firm, Bond & Clark, is now surveying four thousand chased.

> NELSON CARPENTER DROWNS. Companion of Victim in Canoe Tragedy

Reaches Shore Exhausted. Nelson, May 2.-A drowning acci- Miss Blanche Bond, the complainant

dent took place at the narrows just in the case, who appeared in court in this side of Proctor, whereby Jack a very weak state, and told a pitiful Dunn, a Nelson carpenter, lost his life. Dunn and a companion named Penson, got a canoe from Astley's boatand started out for Procter, where their wives and families are liv- till 10 o'clock on Monday morning. H.

They reached the narrows shortly after midnight, and in the dark went up the wrong side of the passage and their cance upset in the troubled, icy waters. After making a great strugand collapsed on the beach, where he was found after daybreak. A search was made for Dunn and the canoe with Dunn's hat nearby was discovered some two miles down stream from from falling on the floor, and Dr. where the accident happened. It is Underhill attended her and brought her supposed that Dunn clung to the canoe until exhausted.

the ball up near the goal line in the corner of the field. A colleague made a tions. The weather was all that could little children. He came west from Ondesperate attempt to retrieve it, but te desired with the exception of a very tario and worked for the Sabrick Lumber Company.

LARGE GOLD OUTPUT

New Submarine Beach is Likely em's attention, and she left the house to Turn Out

\$300,000.

Nome, May 4.—Sluicing on Nome's gold belt began on Saturday. There at a hotel as "George Alexander and has been a sudden thaw and it rained on Friday. Leading operators interviewed say the output this year will

exceed that of last year. The average estimate of the Tundra wealth alone is \$3,500,000. The new sub-back to Vancouver. After that they marine beach, now partly worked, will turn out \$300,000. More gravel has been where she went to the Y. W. C. A. 81 rooms, while Walkem stayed at the running everywhere. The breakup of Hotel Portland. She said that he had ice is expected early.

-Three Chambers' applications that came before Mr. Justice Martin this on the street till 11 o'clock at night, morning were allowed to stand over. These were Walkem vs. Henderson, Deakin vs. Deppe and Wilson vs.

-No. 1 company, Fifth Regiment, which at last year's Victoria Day regatta won the six-oared whaler event in the service races, will this year be hand when the event is rowed on May 26th. Four practices have been minion line, returned recently to Mon-treal from New York, where he has crew will enter strong favorites. Lieut.-

fered prizes for the event. -An application has been made to the provincial government by A. W. Walkems love anybody but themvowell, the superintendent of Indian the provincial government by A. W. Vowell, the superintendent of Indian affairs, for an area of land comprising suppose it is their nature."

Several times in his letters he urged Montreal next season. The sailings for the present season are all fixed, so that tion of the Naas Indians, which, owing to the rearrangement of the boundary they were signed "With love, George," the new line of steamers will not come to the rearrangement of the boundary here this year.

"Yes, the announcement by cable that the White Star line steamers will ritory. Mr. Vowell said this morning of the boundary they were signed "With love, George," and one was marked with nine crosses.

The examination of Miss Bond was ritory. Mr. Vowell said this morning still unfinished when the court and the still unfinished when the court and th that the new reservation will be locat-

-During April there were 179 cases handled by the local police, of which BABY'S TEETHING TIME chosen within a short time, and then had 89 runs. The cases dealt with were rouncement."

Captain Jenkins, of Liverpool, has

provide for family, 1; city by-laws, location by the control of the control been appointed to the position of shore bawdy house, 1: threatening language, gums are inflamed and swollen, the centain or superintendent of docks for 1; assault, 8; inmate of bawdy house, 1; assault, 8; inmate of bawdy h

### Why Do You Suffer THE AGONY OF CORNS?

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GOVERNMENT ST. Near Yates.

GIRL RECOUNTS SAD TALE IN WALKEM TRIAL

Stand-Letters Are Produced in Court.

Vancouver, May 3.-There was an element of unusual sadness in the trial of George A. Walkem in the County Criminal court before Judge Cane yesterday. The pathos was furnished by story. Owing to the indisposition of Judge Cane, the case was not resumed in the afternoon, and was adjourned A. Maclean, deputy attorney general, appeared for the crown, and Mr. Jos-

eph Martin, K. C., for the prisoner. Miss Bond was supported to the witness stand by her brother, Richard gle Penson managed to reach the shore | Bond and his wife, but before she could be seated she reeled and fell backwards in a faint. Her brother and his wife caught her and saved her

Miss Bond then stated that she was

wards they lived in Hongkong, and she came to Vancouver about four years ago. She was introduyced to Walkem at the house of a mutual EXPECTED AT NOME friend in July, 1906. When afterwards she had taken a position as companion to Mrs. Hirschfield and her children, Walkem continued to visit her. Mrs. Hirschfield spoke to her about Walkem's attention, and she left the house where Walkem's visits were continued. At a later date she had acquainted Walkem with fears as to her tion, and he had supplied her with pills. marriage and he had taken her away wife, Bellingham." The medicine he had given her had failed to relieve her ondition, and he then induced her to undergo an operation by a woman. After the operation, she still felt the same symptoms as before, and Walkpromised to meet her outside the hotel at 4 o'clock on a certain afternoon. She went to the place and waited outside but Walkem never appeared. After wards, he wrote in explanation saying he had finished his business and left

The prosecuting attorney produced a number of letters which had been written by Walkem to Miss Bond after his return to Vancouver. One of these letters offered to place her in the care of a doctor in Portland, who was a Canadian and a graduate of McGill University. In another letter, he said: 'Now, Blanche, dear, take my advice and tell nothing to anybody," and he went on to relate his annoyance because she had told everything to his brother. In another letter he wrote:

The examination of Miss Bond was journed, and the case will probably last another day or two.

## IS A TROUBLOUS TIME.

The Tablets allay the inflammation -Last Saturday afternoon at 2.15 sooth the irritation and brings the o'clock the funeral of the late Charles teeth through painlessly. Mrs. S. Wildence, St. Lawrence street, and at St. baby suffered terribly when cutting her James' church at 2.30 Service was teeth and the doctor could do nothing conducted by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet at for her. I got a box of Baby's Own

NEW BUILDING

PREPARATION

earliest moment.

TO PROCE WITH WORK

The Structure Be on the

Site Now Opied for

Purpose.

the present home and the completion of

mates, but up to the present time there

has been no choice made. This aspect

tion on Monday and what properties

The new structure is to be erected on

the same site as where the old one now

stands with a front elevation on Mc-

Clure street and another front on Col-

lison street. The cost has been stated to be approximately \$20,000. There are,

on the matter as the opening of the

tenders is set for Monday. If the fig-

ures stated are found to be near the

mark there is, it is thought, no rea-

son why the building should not go

forward immediately, for it is believed

that the funds required will be raised

by the time they are needed. At the present time there has been granted

\$5,000 by the city, \$5,000 by the provin-

cial government and some \$2,000 collected by private subscription. To this total of \$12,000 it is thought that some

large donations will be given to the

home from private sources, in which

case the raising of the balance will not be a matter of difficulty.

In the plans there have been two distinct buildings provided for, com-

prised of a main structure and a hand-

me wing. In this structure will b

about forty apartments and the build-ing is to be constructed with a view to

FRONT ELEVATION OF PROPOSED HOME FOR AGED WOMEN.

entrance will be a vestibule which will

lead into the entrance hall from where

access will be obtained into the floor of

the rotunda, from where a second cor-

ridor will run the whole width of the

The rotunda of the building will be

one of its main features. It will raise

to the full height of the two stories and

which light and sunshine will be thrown

ceived all equal attention to the floor

CHINESE COOLIES GOING.

Rand on March 9th, thirty-one died dur-ing March, 1,862 were repatriated, and

Of the 28,406 Chinese coolies on the

be surmounted by a glass dome from

on the floor below. The plans also pro-

the rear.

Nelson, May 1.-F. J. Deane, of the vide for an office leading off the en-

handsomely finished. From the front R. MARPOLE VISITED

building to the large room situated at C. P. R. Official Investigated

rooms, several bedrooms, baths and the Canadian Pacific railway, what can be

namental effect upon the whole struc- and the substantial homes and good

Head district,

tions sent to the home, McClure street, gratifying result.

owever, no figures yet made public

of the matter will have full considera-

are in view for the purpose will be plac-

ed before the committee

MANY VISITORS ARE COMING TO THE CITY

Oak Bay Will Be Largely Attended.

The near approach of the Northwest Golf Association annual meet which this year is being held in this city ow-ing to the failure of the Tacoma club to provide the necessary course, is causing quite a flurry in society circles in this city. Already all the acodation at the Empress hotel and at Host Virtue's hostelry at Oak Bay has been taken up, many of the visitors purposing bringing their whole families to Victoria for the week.

Among them are many of the notables events in the city, dinners, afternoon I. Burrill and friend, Tacoma; Mr. and author of about forty different books, teas, and all sorts of functions which Mrs. Strout, Seattle; Alex. M. Win- the majority dealing with religious subthe presence of such a large number of ston, Spokane; E. H. Hughes, Spokane;

W. G. Davidson, Spokane; Mrs. Chas. pieces of salt water in the world, and with the background of mountain, ever changing, evanescent, and always new, Wykoff, Port Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wykoff, Port Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. remain about a year. It is only a few adds a zest to the pleasure of the game | Hervey Lindley, Seattle; Samuel Hill, which is not found elsewhere.

Perhaps the main attraction to this Mrs. Farrell, Seattle;

Mrs. Farrell, Seattle; which is not found elsewhere.

city is, however, the free and easy way in which the golfers enjoy the game. The teas at the links are delightful affairs in which the ladies wait on themselves with a Chinaman to just boil the kettle and wash up. The luncheons are equally informal. The stiff formality of the bigger cities is avoided. The repairing to the links is like going off to a picnic, and that appeals to the western people, even to those who have plenty of money. It is a change from the everlasting stiffness and formality of other society events.

Then, besides the above, the city of Victoria being noted for its beautiful homes, and its inhabitants for their hospitality, it follows naturally that the visitors will many of them be given the freedom of many of the beautiful places both within the city and in its environs. Those coming from the uth find something here which they fail to discover anywhere else on this coast, and they appreciate it.

Those who have been lucky enough to secure rooms at the Oak Bay hotel are: From Tacoma, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Rice and maid, Mr. VanMilligen, Mr. and Mrs. Jones; from Van-couver, Mr. and Mrs. Waghorn; from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Wagners, from Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Macmaster, the latter being president of the Portland Club, Admiral Burrell, Mr. H. M. Ei-lis; from Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. Shorrock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Oldman, Mr. Laddmunn, Mr. and

The arrangements for the tournament are in the hands of an energetic committee of local men who are making all the necessary preparations and are seeing that the course is in the best possible condition. This committee consists of Messrs. A. P. Luxton, W. H. J. P. Babcock, R. H. Pooley, R. H. Swinerton, D. 3. Irvine, and Bigger-

On Monday and Tuesday the ladies' Miss Violet Pooley, Mrs. Burton, Miss tournament is as follows:

Wednesday, May 6th. 9 to 10.30 a. m .- Men's open champion fying round; 36 holes; first 18 holes. second 16 to play in Flight cup. Prize

10.45 to 11.30 a. m.-Ladies' open championship of the Pacific Northwest. Qualifying round, 18 holes; 8 to qualify. 1 to 2.30 p. m.—Men's open champion-ship. Qualifying round; second 18

9.30 a. m. to 6.30 p. m.-Putting contests. Thursday, May 7th.

9.30 to 10 a. m.-Men's open championship. First round, 18 holes, match 10 to 10.30 a. m.-Men's First Flight

ship, continued. Second round, 18 holes, of the license was ratified. Chief Langley pointed out the diffi 1.30 to 2 p. m.-Men's First Flight

3 to 3.30 p. m.-Ladies' handicap four-9. a. m. to 6 p. m.—Putting contests. Friday, May 8th.

9.30 to 10 a. m.-Men's open chamcontinued. Semi-final round. 10 to 10.30 a. m.-Men's First Flight Semi-final round. 10.30 to 11 a. m.-Ladies' open cham-

pionship, continued. Semi-final round. 1 to 2.30 p. m.—Men's handicap foursomes. Match play against bogey, 2.20 to 3 p. m.—Ladies handicap singles. Medal play, 18 holes. Two prizes if over 15 entries.

9 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Putting contests. Saturday, May 9th. 10 a. m .- Men's open championship.

Final round, 36 holes, first 18.

10.15 a. m .- Men's First Flight cup. Final round, 18 holes. 10.30 a. m .- Ladies' open championship. Final round. 18 holes.

1.30 to 2.30 p. m .- Men's handicap singles. Medal play, 18 holes. 9.30 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.-Putting con-

tests.

ent and all fees should be paid be- AGED PARSON STARTS

re doing so. Entries for open championship events ay be made by either mail or wire and will be received by the secretary up to 5 p. m. on Tuesday, May 5th. ers belonging to any recognized golf

neeting of the Victoria Golf Club.

The following have taken rooms at

Seattle Golf and Country Club; Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Colvin, Seattle; F. A.

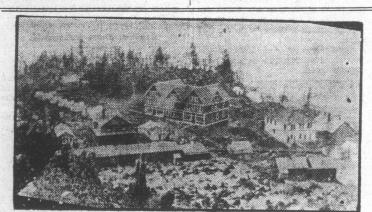
Linthicum, secretary Portland Golf and Country Club; Frank I. McCullough,

ON LENGTHY TRIP. All events are open to amateur golf- Old Kentucky Preacher Starts

on Lecturing Tour of No more than 18 strokes will be al-40,000 Miles. owed in any of the handicap events. The winner of the ladies' champion-ship of the Pacific Northwest will also be entitled to hold, for the year, the cup presented to the Victoria Golf

New Westminster, May 1.-Hale, hearty and strong in spite of his 75 Next Week's Tournament at Club by Mr. C. E. Pooley, president, for the ladies' open championship of British Columbia. This cup to become the pluck and energy, a fluent speaker and property of the lady who wins it three | brilliant lecturer deeply versed in biblitimes. It is to be played for annually cal history, and as present starting out on the Oak Bay links at the spring on a 40,000 mile tramp around the world, Rev. W. B. Godby, D.D., M.A., Ph.D., The following have taken rooms at the Empress: G. R. Andrews, Seattle; J. I. Keena, Seattle; F. S. Stimson and ent as "The Old Kentucky Preacher," wife, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Kerry, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Blaine and

jects. After spending some time on the Pa-The Victoria course is a very popular one. The picturesque situation on the shores of one of the most beautiful R. Koehler and party of four, Portspending several months. Thence he remain about a year. It is only a few months since this venerable pastor afoot and have been for some days tocompleted a 30,000 mile tour of this con- wards temporary quarters for the intinent.



PRINCE RUPERT LOOKING NORTHWEST

The G. T. P. unfinished hotel can be seen in the centre; the Engineers adquarters and Draughting offices in the white building to the right; the Canadian Bank of Commerce in the foreground, and John Houston's "Empire" building to the left of the hotel. The high bluff with trees is where the first rock work will be done by Ross and Carlson

LICENSE LAWS TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

**Board of Commissioners Insist** on Observance of the Law -Inspector Appointed.

The license commissioners have debe carried out to the strict letter of the fourth round. The purse was \$1,750, and law and for the purpose of seeing that there was a side bet of \$1,000. this is done a special officer has been appointed by the chief of police and his action was endorsed at a meeting of team of six will play the Seattle and the board held yesterday afternoon. Tacoma ladies' teams, the home team consisting of the following players:

Handley, who has up to the present the deliver who deliver the deliver with the deliver the deliver who have the deliver t been one of the jailors. Mr. Handley Combe, Mrs. Langley, Miss Tilton and Commenced his duties this morning.

Miss Reade. The programme for the One of the reasons for the appointment of the inspector is the complaints' which have come to the ears of the ioners that the restaurants hip of the Pacific Northwest. Quali- have been selling liquor indiscriminately at all hours of the day and night which is considered unfair to the saloon to play in Flight cup. Prize scratch score in qualifying at 12 o'clock every night in the week but Saturday, when the closing hour is 11 o'clock. The restaurants have the right to sell liquor at all hours to any one ordering a meal, but it is charged that this right has been abused, and that one restaurant in particular has been made the early morning rendezvous of the demi-monde and friends, who drink and carouse there until the hours when other people be gin to arrive down town to commence their work.

Mayor Hall brought before his fellow ommissioners, Ald. A. McKeown and Goodacre, a complaint that liquor sup. First round, 18 holes, match play, 11 to 11.30 a. m.—Ladies open chamber in the first round, 18 holes, match play, was being supplied to persons who have been interdicted and his action in nobeen interdicted and his action in no tifying the license holders of the city 1 to 1.30 p. m.—Men's open champion-plonship. First round, 18 holes, match would be dealt with by cancellation

0 to 2 p. m.—Men's First Flight culty of enforcing this law as it was Second round, 18 holes, match almost impossible in most cases to prove that the hotel man had known that the man illegally supplied with somes. Medal play, first 14 holes on liquor was an interdict. One case of Daily News, the leading daily of trance hall on the lower floor, two linen the kind had been tried in the local Southeastern British Columbia, ancourts and the dealer had won on appeal. The license holders had asked in nounces his retirement from the paper usual offices. The upper floor has re- done in the way of settlement and dereference to this matter that some bet- this morning and the purchase of the ter description of interdicts be furpaper by a syndicate represented by keeping with the rest of the building. | noon by R. H. Palmer, secretary of the

Mayor Hall said that It was not the Mayor Hall said that it was not the intention to carry the matter into the courts but simply to take away the li-

board had the power to insist on pho- to Mr. Deane's successor as editor, but fective belfry, which will have an or- were found to be in splendid condition tographs of the interdicts being taken. probably Fred C. Moffatt, assistant The application of William Harrison editor for the past six years, will asmove the saloon for which he has a sume the duties. license from 607 Johnson street to 1404 Douglas street, one door north of R. will now cease publication. The News funds already provided for the purm.-Men's open championship. sidered and a temporary permit for the will be independent, with a Conservanew premises granted. tive leaning.

TO VISIT HONGKONG.

for Kootenay is called here for June. Hongkong, May 1.—It was learned Rules. here that Admiral Evans has accepted an invitation for the fleet to visit L. Pratt, of Toronto, are spending a few nine were struck off the strength, weeks with Miss Nora Laugher on Gov-total in the country in March 31st off" between the hours named for each Hongkong on its way round the world.

FARMING WORK IN NORTH.

farmers are working hard to get their land into shape for seeding. The Indians, too, are clearing more land than ever this spring, and they desire to have good gar-dens and grow enough hay for their cat-

Dublin, April 30.—In a glove contest

F. J. DEANE RETIRES

FROM NELSON NEWS

Oldest Daily in Interior of Brit-

ish Columbia Changes

Hands.

The Evening Canadian, it is stated,

The Liberal nomination convention

Mrs. Pratt, of Winnipeg, and Miss Nora

ernment street.

Bella Coola, April 20.-Many of the

SQUIRES DEFEATS JEM ROCHE.

held here this afternoon Bill Squires, of Australia, knocked out Jem Roche,

GRAPE CULTURE IN B. C. PROMISES WELL FOR AG WOMEN

Three Thousand \_ Vines \_ to Be Planted in Grand Forks District.

Grand Forks, April 30.—From present ing and its purpose: eppearances the culture of grapes in the Kettle valley surrounding Grand
Forks will be very extensively prosecuted this spring. It is stated to day cuted this spring. It is stated to-day the part of the injured person but that at least 3,000 grape vines will be amongst the white people generally. planted out here during the next few The papers were loud in their charges weeks and that that number will be more than doubled next fall, as that A number of Japanese undertook to

tle; Gordon Voorhees and party of four, Portland; H. W. Roberts, secretary Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.30 p.m.

Seattle Golf and Country Club: Mr.

Seattle Golf and Country Club: Mr. Sunday at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.30 p.m.

In addition to his reputation as a afternoon a meeting will be held at just four years of age last year, yield-which the whole matter will be ed 75 pounds of grapes. Mr. Morrison preacher, Dr. Godby is an author of some repute, having recently completed as the consideration of the tenders are the consideration of a number of old concerned. These will be formally at least 50 pounds of fruit to the vine. officers from Bremerton are included.
There will be a number of interesting events in the city, dinners, afternoon teas, and all sorts of functions which

The stand Mrs. Chas. Hebrew works, which ne has incorporate and it is thought all aways with the building to completion with at 50 pounds to the vine would be 8,750 pounds, which, allowing eight cents author of about forty different books, the stand Mrs. Stront Seattle: Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

There will be a number of interesting to completion with the building to completion with at 50 pounds to the vine would be 8,750 pounds, which, allowing eight cents author of about forty different books, the strong of the strong o just \$700 for the grapes produced on At the meeting on Monday afternoon one acre of land after four years. Owwill start for Japan, where he intends eration will also be given to the questing valley this section is especially tion of the habitation of the inmates adapted to the culture of this most during the time between the closing of | prolific of fruits.

LICENSE COMMISSIONER.

Vancouver, May 1.-H. A. Edgett was sterday elected cession to the late Wm. Hunt.

JAP ATTACK ON FIREMEN. Vancouver Orientals to Again Tender Gift to Salve Ill-feeling.

> Vancouver, May 1.-The incident of the stabbing of the firemen on New Year's night in the Japanese quarter was the subject of a meeting of a num-ter of prominent Japanese on Wednes-day evening. The Canadian News, a Japanese newspaper published in Vanouver, refers as follows to the meet-

"The affair which occurred on New known from end to end of this continent as "The Old Kentucky Preacher," will reach this city to-morrow and will make a short stay here, preaching in the city mission room on Eighth street at 7.30 p. m. Saturday and on street at 7.30 on deposit to be later applied to the

peen disposed of by the courts. "Recently certain parties have been telling that inasmuch as the matter is the keynote of good-fellowship at the to come up in court on May 5th the comfort' money was to be sent to the injured party on that date. Because of this rumor a meeting was held last and their hope in him for the future. evening at the headquarters of the coarding house union. The decision were Rev. G. K. B. Adams, Revs. Christopher and F. Letts, J. V. eached was that the gift should be topher Burnett and F. Letts, J. Y. endered again after the matter had Fullerton, who from long conne een settled in court. The reason for with and oversight of Methodist affairs this decision was that if the gift were offered before the trial the same misnterpretation might occur. If the gift | nington. follows the trial it is hoped that the unfortunate misapprehension, as to the pastor on behalf of the church, the deareal spirit of the Japanese community | cons and the young people, respectivemay be corrected.

PRINCE RUPERT LOOKING SOUTHEAST.

Showing the G. T. P. wharf and warehouse; the railway buildings are seen on the left.

STABBING AFFRAY.

Vancouver, May 1.-Kwong Wai made ing is to be constructed with a view to a great effort to establish an alibi on future additions should they be re- his trial before Judge Cane for stabquired. Both the wing and the main bing another Chinaman. He could not but the coloring of the outside will be tenced to six months. Just before senvaried by the use of red brick in the tence was to be passed Mr. Farris for lower and silica brick in the upper the prisoner, said he had another witstories. The kitchens, sculleries and ness he could call and asked for an other domestic arrangements are plan- adjournment. His Honor inquired ned to be placed in the wing where whether he knew of him before and there will also be a fine large diningof Australia, knocked out Jem Roche, the former champion of Ireland, in the control of the contr building from the wing will be a fine pointed out, and forthwith passed sencorridor, which it is intended shall be tence.

Hooper & Watkins, Architects

GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

What is Being Done in Hor-

ticulture There.

For the purpose of showing R. Mar-

pole, general executive assistant to the

velopment of land on Vancouver Ist-

omplished in the way of settlement

there could in all probability be accom-

plished on the areas which the C. P. R.

ANOTHR DREDGE

TO WORK IN FRASER

building will be two stories in height, make good the defence and was sen- Large Appropriations Promised by Dominion Govt. for Harbor Improvements.

> New Westminster, May 1 .- G. A. Keefer, Dominion government resident engineer, returned on Wednesday from Ottawa, where he took up with the government the matter of appropriations for public works in his district. Interviewed, Mr. Keefer said the gov- larger work of reform which had yet to ernment had decided to furnish another be accomplished in this city and prodredge for harbor work on this coast, but were as yet undecided whether to purchase a modern dredge which was purchase a modern dredge which was manuel church, was read, expressing constructed in Germany and is now his regret at his inability to be present. for sale, or build one in Canada, In case it was decided to build, the dredge pessimistic note in speaking of the uld not be available for use year, but if the German machine were here. He was a radical of the radicals, purchased it could be landed here in but he believed a little more reverence the course of two or three months. Mr. Keefer would say nothing re-Mr. Keefer would say nothing re-garding the proposed scheme of deep-things in this respect, and wished him ening the channel, other than that a success in his endeavor to aid in broad-

very large appropriation had been ening and deepening the influence of promised by the minister of public works for the river, and it was the inention to continue the work of dredg-Sand Heads was carried out or not.

IS FINED FOR ASSAULT.

fined \$20 in the police court this morning for assaulting James Charles Cummings Kent, city treasurer. The assault consisted in throwing Mr. Kent accorded an evation. He expressed his off the sidewalk and spitting in his appreciation of the many kind things face. Mr. and Mrs. Kent gave evitant had been said. Many years ago dence as to the assault, while Roy de-nied having laid hands on Mr. Kent, He saw and appreciated its needs. but admitted going across the road to Eastern friends had called him visionupbraid him for "annoying" him. This annoyance, according to Roy, consisted in sending the collector to him with they were coming around to his viewdemand that he pay the road tax of point. The East was tremendously inthe men employed by him or the amount would be deducted from some growing realization there that as the money the city owed him. He also twentieth century belonged to Canada, complained that the city officials had so did the pre-eminent place in Canada bothered him in trying to collect a con- belong to British Columbia. With its tractor's licence from him. It came unparalleled resources this province out that Roy has not paid his con- should take first place in the Dominion. tractor's license for two years and Mr. But this depended to a great extent nished them for their guidance in the W. G. Morris, the business manager. It is to be devoted mainly to sleeping provincial bureau of information and provincial bureau of information and collect it and also the road tax on the leaven of the gospel spread. He meant In his valedictory Mr. Deane says he apartments, but is to be provided as immigration, and Mr. Marpole, to Gormen working for him, but denied that to assist in that much-desired consumcourts but simply to take away the licenses of all offenders against this regulation. He was of the opinion, however, that it would be a good idea to ever, that it would be a good idea to have the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of British Cohave the photographs of interdicts are the interior of the money been an eyewithness of the progress are the city and the city an etc., and when questioned about these charges said: "Yes, if I look across especially pleasing as was also the ture. Subscriptions are still being collected for the good work and all donaassaulting Mr. Kent and fined him \$20, which was promptly paid.

AMONG CRUISER VICTIMS.

Toronto, May 1 .- C. J. Harris, 12 now propose to have opened up in the Dennison avenue. Toronto, fears that Ladysmith, Duncans and Qualicham Albert Harris, his 20-year-old brother, districts, where there are large areas is among the drowned on the cruiser of land equally suitable for the same Gladiator, which was sunk in collispurposes as the land in the Gordon sion with the American liner St

REV. DR. SPENCER

WORDS OF PRAISE FOR NEW PRESIDENT

The Pastor of Emmanuel Church Given a Warm Welcome to City.

Harmony and well founded confidence for the future characterized the reception given to their new pastor, Dr. Spencer, by Emmanuel Baptist church original purpose after the matter had speed in their work of building up the Master's cause in the city.

The chairman, Wm. Marchant, struck appreciation of the latter's capabilities With the chairman on the platform

The three latter welcomed their new ly. Mr. Fullerton, as an old friend, welcomed Mr. Spencer to the city and to the work here. He gave him great credit for accomplishing much in the

Rev. Mr. Letts, on behalf of Calvary, and Rev. Mr. Burnett on behalf of Central, ably welcomed the new pastor, and expressed their faith in him, and the future of his church.

Rev. Mr. Adams in his usual happy

siyle, welcomed the pastor on behalf of the Methodist brethren of Victoria. He wished him and his people Godspeed in building up the cause of Christ here. He did not believe that Dr. Spencer's work would be bound by the walls of Emmanuel church, but that the new pastor would be found taking his place in the larger work of the city and the province.

Mr. Pineo said: "In welcoming you on behalf of the church, I have, sir, to assure you of our hearty co-operation and sympathy. When it became necessary for us to call a new pastor our minds seemed to turn instinctively to you. We were a unit in calling you We welcomed you to a united and harnious church."

Mr. Haynes emphasized the satisfaction that the deacons felt in having such a man as Dr. Spencer to guide the church. They believed he would be a tower of strength to them and would willingly co-operate with him in forwarding the interests of the church and

of the community. J. Y. Fullerton, as an old friend, narrated the good work which Dr. Spencer had done with him in the temperance cause in Brantford some years ago. He had yet to meet a man of greater ability as an organizer than Dr. Spencer. He did not believe Victoria was large enough to hold the new pastor for twenty-five years. Dr. Spencer was too big a man for that. The latter would be found not only working in and for Emmanuel, but bearing nobly, courageously and well, his share in that

vince. (Apulause.) A letter from A. Huggett, late of Em-Rev. Mr. Burnett touched a slightly would not hurt us. He hoped to see Christianity and reform on the coast.

Rev. Mr. Letts warned Emmanuel not to expect too much from Dr. Spencer. ing along the river, whether the plan He was a man even as they were. He for widening and deepening at the would be found in the forefront of the battle doing great things, but he should have a little time to himself and not be expected to live always in the limelight. In conclusion Mr. Letts express-Alphonse O. Roy, contractor, was ed his pleasure in extending on behalf

> In rising to reply, Dr. Spencer was Suitable music was rendered by the esrecially pleasing, as was also the singing of the male quartette.

> Prayer by Rev. Mr. Burnett closed the programme. Refreshments were then served in the schoolroom by the lalies of Emmanuel church, at which a very enjoyable time was spent.

ROOSEVELT TO MIKADO.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-President Roosevelt to-day sent his condolences to the Emperor of Japan regarding the blow-ing up of the Japanese cruiser yesterday with a heavy loss of life. NEW OUTL

RAILROAD TO BAY

Government Pro Funds by Selli Acres of Don

Ottawa, May 1 will, according to i submit to parlian providing for the railroad to Fort C Bay, thus providing western grain. It the bill will be fra suggested by the I in his recent speed

The proposal is from a sale of an million acres of the west, to be w way reservation 1 ed, and to apply th ment of railways owned by the Government of sales will, be sufficient for th improvement at improvements to bay, straits, etc.

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Ottawa, May 1.-Judge Cassells into missioner's charge department officia to-morrow. The have all evidence KILLED (

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PORTFOLI Calgary, May Ross, who is he Sifton will re-en near future.

SNOW I Buffalo, N. Y., of snow fell he night. At James snow was 10 inc ed with the su the snow disap

(From Friday's Daily.)

The death occurred this morning of

Mrs. Julia Elizabeth Taylor, wife of Robert C. Taylor, of the E. & N. rail-

The late Mrs. Taylor was 43 years of

age and a native of London, England. She came to Canada a few years ago

toria and for the past four months has gradually been growing worse un-

til last evening when her condition became critical, and despite the best

of medical assistance she died this

The funeral will take place Sunda

ACTOR'S SUICIDE.

Middletown, N. Y., May 1.—James H. Wallace, a former actor and owner of the play "The Bandit King," committed

shooting himself.

RECEIVES HIS

cide in a hotel in this city to-day by

SERVICE COMMISSION

Borden's Desire for Inves-

tigation.

allegation against the integrity of the

Cassels to look into the charges against that department but could

hardly be expected to appoint a sec-

partments for dishonesty when one

and had failed to find any wrong

Helen Still Fighting for Annul-

ment of Marriage to A.

H. Osborne.

in the action brought to annul the marriage of Helen Maloney, of Phila-

Miss Maloney is a Roman Catholic.

owever, the first marriage would be

place, and it is possible that her mar-

riage to Clarkson would be sanctioned

MOUSE COST HIM \$10

Toronto, April 30.-H. Ruben, a Jew-

sh baker who sold a loaf of bread

selling bread containing "deleteriou

was placed in the bread by an em-

Victor is Total Wreck on New

York Coast-130 Men

Reach Safety.

Block Island, N. Y., May 1.-One

the south side of the breakwater at

The crew of the Victor have been

the entrance to the new harbor.

The schooner is a total wreck.

SCHOONER'S CREW

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ployee who had a grudge.

NARROW ESCAPE OF

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D. C., May 1.-President of Japan regarding the blow

### NEW OUTLET FOR WHEAT CROP

RAILROAD TO HUDSON BAY IS PROJECTED

Government Proposes to Find Funds by Selling 3,000,000 Acres of Dominion Land.

providing for the construction of a railroad to Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay, thus providing a new outlet for western grain. It is understood that the bill will be framed along the lines suggested by the Hon. Clifford Sifton n his recent speech in the Commons.

The proposal is to find the proceeds from a sale of an area of about three million acres of Dominion lands in the west, to be withdrawn from rail-way reservation lands not now needed, and to apply this fund to the pay-ment of railways constructed and owned by the Government. The pro-ceeds of sales will, it is expected, also be sufficient for the necessary harbor improvement at Fort Churchill, the navigation in the bay, straits, etc.

The need of a new outlet for exports for the west via Hudson Bay is recognized by the Government and it is believe if action is further delayed a crop congestion each year in the west wil soon render the situation crit-

WRONGLY CLASSED.

H. R. Ella's Irish setter dog Prince dropped into the office this morning to explain that he was not the dog that took the second prize at Portland. He came with an air of offended dignity as much as to say that he was no second prize dog, but would have taken first if his master had stop that a cond him. It is master that second it to each him. had seen fit to send him. It is probable that as he was entered and given a number at the show, when he failed to arrive his number was given to another that proved only a second-rater. Prince is going to Seattle and to Vancouver, where he expects to get the blue ribbon.

ANE ON EVE LEAVING FOR HOME

#### English Wife Detained in Boston While Husband Raves in Chicago Asylum.

constantly for his wife, who is detained officials: at the immigration station in Boston because she is an alien and cannot show that she is able to support her-

in response to a cablegram from the Chicago police informing her of the INCREASE OF EXPORTS condition of her husband who came to this country from England three years ago and went to work here. Moulds made good wages as an expert machinist, and beside supporting his family

Four weeks ago he took his money from the bank and bought a ticket for home. That night he was beaten and robbed. He never recovered from the assault and became insane, and was sent to Dunning. Not hearing from him hs wife became alarmed and communicated with the Chicago police. Working n her information they located her husband and two weeks ago cabled her of his condition. She took the next steamer for this country. Her pitiful story aroused the immigration authorities, and at their own expense they wired her friends. If they can guarantee that she will not become a publi charge she will be allowed to immediately come to Chicago.

MENDICANT'S MAGIC RECOVERY. Wealthy Pauper Gets Back His Hear ing When Fined by Municipal Judge.

Chicago, April 30.—A supposed deaf here yesterday from Naples, are spend and partly blind mendicant who had ing their time sight-seeing. They conyesterday by Municipal Judge Wells. As if by magic the man's hearing and eyesight were restored and he took HONORS DISCOVERER \$80 from one of his pockets and counted out the amount of his fine. He was hen searched by the police and bank book showing deposits of \$1,452 was found. The man's name is Thomas Cantinzaro, and he is 67 years old.

MARINE INVESTIGATION.

Judge Cassells Will Hear All Evidence in

Ottawa, May 1.—The investigation by Judge Cassells into the civil service com-missioner's charges against the marine o-morrow. The present intention is to have all evidence heard in public.

KILLED ON STEAMER.

Fort William, May 1 .- Paul Pelcrew of the steamer Dundee, was showing laurel leaves on one side and killed yesterday by falling down a oak on the other, with laurel berries hatch on board of that steamer.

PORTFOLIO FOR SIFTON.

Calgary, May 1.—Senator James H. loss, who is here, says that Clifford hears the foreign inscription: Sifton will re-enter the cabinet in the near future.

SNOW IN NEW YORK.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.—Seven inches of snow fell here yesterday and last Vancouver, May 1—Capt. Sanborn, night, At Jamestown this morning the commodore of the White Pass fleet the snow disappearing fast.

RECEIVED WELL IN U. S. A.

Captain Ronald Amundsen to Make Preparations for New Arctic Voyage,

Christiania, May 1.—Capt. Ronald Amundsen, the discoverer of the north-west passage, who has just refurned here from New York, expressed himself as delighted at the reception given him while in the United States. He was especially ago, endowed by Miss Helen Culver, and of being so honored by different geo-graphical societies. Capt. Amundsen will take a short holiday before beginning preparations for a new Arctic voyage.

ARMY TO PUNISH KURDS.

Ten Thousand Troops Will Be Mobilized to Avenge Pillaging and Massacre.

ved here from Tabriz states that o Ottawa, May 1.—The government will, according to its present intention, submit to parliament shortly a bill laging the villages around Urumiah, in Persian Armenia and according to its Persian Armenia, and, according to reports, have massacred several persons.

PORTAGE PIONEER DIES.

Portage la Prairie, Man., May 1.—George Tidsbury, a pioneer of this town, is dead, aged 33. He came here in 1873 and has held many important offices. He leaves a grown up family of sons and daughters.

MEMBER FOR SASKATOON.

Regina, May 1.—The redistribution bill, to be introduced in the legislature to-day, will likely provide for a representative of Saskatoon city in the legislature. The membership will probably be 35 in the

WITH DYNAMITE | ment.

pected Bandits in Approved Fashion.

Emerson, Man., May 1.-Chief of Police Joseph Wilson and a posse of citizens at noon yesterday captured three armed men, believed to be part of the bandit gang which looted the bank of Scandia, at Stephen, Minn., on Wednesday. The arrest was very spectacular, as the chief and his men pulled their guns and forced the suspects to throw up their hands. Two of the supposed robbers entered the home of Wm. Robertson, a farmer, on the edge of the town, at 11 o'clock, and asked for food. They carried a wicked looking pump gun, loaded with buckshot. They threw up their hands when arrested and showed no disposition to fight. They gave their names as Joseph Stag-

ger and Homer Kater, but refused to ger and Homer Kater, but refused to talk. They had \$60 in American gold, a quantity of dynamite and many shells. The third man was captured in the rail-way yards. They say they are land seek-

AMERICAN SYMPATHY.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry has sent the following cable to the Amer-"Express to the minister of marin

AT PORT OF ST. JOHN

nine children he managed to save Legislation Outlined in New Brunswick for Present Session.

> Fredericton N. B. May 1.—The provincial legislature was opened yesterday afternoon by Lieutenant-Governor weedle, who in the speech from the throne referred to the great increase county, was burned to death last night winter and the visit of Earl Grey to near here. When the neighbors arrived

> said an act would be introduced pro-viding for an independent audit and search resulted in the finding of his complete investigation of provincial body in the ruins. He was a bachelor, allways. There will also be a new and had been alone since the death of ailways. highway act and a workmen's compen- his sister, several years ago.

GOULD-DE SAGAN ROMANCE.

Rome, May 1 .- Mme. Anna Gould and Prince Helie de Sagan, who arrived en arrested was fined \$30 and costs tinue to deny themselves to interview ers.

OF ANAESTHESIA

Spanish Odontological Society Pays Tribute to Late Dr. Horace Wells.

Hartford, Conn., May 1.-The tablet department officials will begin at noon in honor of Doctor Horace Wells, dis-volved in the plot against President coverer of an aesthesia which was sent to this city from Madrid by the son it was intended to cancel his ex-Spanish Odontological Society has reached Hartford by way of the Spanish minister at Washington. The Rodenzno being a refugee in the Amermemorial is composed of a silver plate ican legation. No report of yesterbaum, aged 22, a member of the surrounded by a wreath of white metal day's doings has reached the state deshowing laurel leaves on one side and partment. in white, and above the plate is an ancient lamp with its light burning has given to the world. The tablet is Odontological Society

COMMODORE APPOINTED.

Horace Wells, Madrid, January 14,

d with the sun shining brightly and charge of the Skeena river steamers skipper came up to this city for as side of the tug without mishap. for Foley Bros. and Larsen.

### CHURCHILL TO CONTEST DUNDEE

HOME RULE ELEMENT WILL **VOTE FOR MINISTER** 

Unionist and Labor Candidates Also in Field—Liberals Expect Victory.

Dundee, May 1.—Winston Spencer afternoon, leaving the house at 3:15 for St. James' church where services will trade, whose recent failure to be re-turned to parliament in the northwestern division of Manchester, has forced him to seek a "safe" seat, arrived here this morning to contest the vacancy caused by the elevation to the peerage of Edmund Robertson. Mr. Churchill has a well organized opposition to fight, but it will require an enormou turn over of votes to defeat him. The Unionist candidate, Sir George Baxter, has a powerful local influence, and the labor candidate, C. H. Stuart, while a novelty in this country, is an out and out prohibitionist. E. Scrymgour, of the United Irish League, is

Churchill's pledges at Manchester regarding Home Rule for Ireland as re- FOR FLOUTING CIVIL resenting the policy of the govern-

urging the Irish voters to give their

support to Mr. Churchill on the ground

that Premier Asquith has adopted Mr.

PASSENGERS FOG BOUND. Queenstown, May 1.—The fog here Sir Wilfrid's Answer to R. L. ade it impossible for one hundred and thirty passengers who were waiting for the Cunard line steamer Caronia to embark on that vessel when she passed here early this morning will be taken by the Mauretania when she leaves next Sunday.

STRIKE BREAKER FINED.

afternoon offered an amendment to the supply motion condemning the gov Brantford, May 1.-Roxy Farrell, ernment for limiting the inquiry by Judge Cassels to one department and rike breaker, has been fined \$50 for cinting a revolver at a union moulder declaring that independent commissions should be named to investigate several departments.

Ottawa, April 30.-The customs revnue of the Dominion for April was \$3,449,947, a decrease of \$1,018,446 compared with April last year.

CUSTOMS REVENUE

STRONG PLANKS IN ASQUITH PLATFORM

Liberals Hold Reunion in Weicome of Britain's New Premier.

London, April 30.—The Liberals held a party love feast at the Reform Club at the immigration station in Boston because she is an alien and cannot show that she is able to support herself.

She arrived yesterday in the Saxonia

"Express to the minister of marine deep sorrow and sympathy of the de by acclamation after which the premier proceeded to outline his pro

He nailed to the mast the flags of free trade, education, Mcensing, and old age pensions; but he did not men-tion Home Rule. This is considered as confirmation of the rumors following the defeat of Winston Churchill in the northwest division of Manchester, that the premier had notified him of his disapproval of Mr. Churchill's

TRAGEDY OF SOLITUDE.

Mount Holly, N. Y., April 30 .- Douglas Grant, a well known resident of this exports from St. John during the in a fire which destroyed his residence on the scene the building was a mass Outlining government legislation, he of flames, but Grant, the sole occupant,

> FOR PLOTTING AGAINST PRESIDENT CABRERA

Exchequer of Uruguayan Consul-General in Guatemala May Be Cancelled.

Washington, D. C., May 1.-Anticipating an inquiry regarding yester-day's report of the doings in Guatamala City, the Guatamalean minister of foreign affairs has sent a long dis patch explaining what took place. From this, it appears that the Guatamalea government has become suspicious of sul general, who is a native Honduran. it being alleged that he had been in Cabrera of Guatamala. For this rea-

The dispatch says nothing about

SCHOONER'S PLIGHT. symbolic of the light which Dr. Wells British Vessel Ashore on Coast of Massachusetts.

> Boston, Mass., May 1.—The British of refuge. A southwesterly gale blew against the Finlanders. schooner Arizona, of Liverpool, from up to-day and when the schooner at-Nova Scotia for this port with lumber tempted to leave its haven she missed ran ashore on the east end of Lovell's her way and smashed against the side island, while entering the harbor early of the breakwater. The Providence, sistance.

Mrs. Robert Taylor Passes Away After an Extended Illness. **ENORMOUS LOAN** 

> QUARTER OF BILLION TO COVER DEFICITS

time in Brandon below the state of the toria about a year ago. She was not in robust health when she came to Vic-Spread Over Period of Five Years.

> Berlin, May 1 .- That the Imperial stance of an admission made by Secretary of the Treasury Sydow to the appropriations committee of the Reichstag yesterday. These borrowings will necessary, even though the appropriations for each year are not increased before 1912.

> At the time this statement was made the committee was discussing a pro-posal of Chairman Paasches, nominal Liberal, for a definite bill from the government to fix sinking fund requirements. Herr Erzberger, Socialist, said the members of the committee must be shocked by the government's reckoning that a thousand million marks more must be borrowed to cover the annual deficits in the ordinary budgets for another five years, and that actually very much more probably would be required Continuing, Herr Erzberger made sev eral allusions to the burdens which this generation was creating for subsequent ond its income.

Herr Sydow said he also was shock-ed by the prospect of having to borrow \$250,000,000, and he declared that the empire must, under all circumstances, abandon its borrowing policy. The committee adopted Herr Paas-Ottawa, April 30.—R. L. Borden this ches' proposal that the government present an amortization scheme.

DEATH OF SERGT. MUNRO.

Winnipeg, May 1.-Sergt. Wm. Munro, assistant chief of police, and one of the best known officers in Canada, died Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in reply, said SNOWSTORM IN ONTARIO. the civil service commission was independent and had a free hand. It had

St. Catherines, Ont., May 1.-A conmade an exhaustive examination of all tinuous snow storm raged throughout the departments of the government, Niagara district yesterday. Fear for and had only been able to make an the fruit crop is expressed.

**ESCAPE FROM ARENA** mission had made an investigation Beasts Run Amuck in Balti-

more, Severely Mauling a Boy.

Baltimore, Md., May 1.—During the performance at the Zoo last night two leopards jumped the barrier, landing among the audience. A boy, Louis Lond, was badly clawed about the face and neck, and a panic that would almost certainly have meant the loss of many lives was avoided by the prompt action of was avoided by the prompt action of Police Sergeant Barranger in closing the exit doors and allowing only one or two of the terrified people to descend the

stairs at a time. New York, April 30.—A motion to confirm the report of Referee Cohalan in the action brought to annul the high steel bars, for a performance. marriage of Helen Maloney, of Philadelphia to Arthur H. Osborne, a young broker of this city, was made before Justice McCall in the Supreme court of his disapproval of Mr. Churchill's pledges to the Nationalists regarding Home Rule.

TRAGEDY OF SOLITUDE.

to-day. The motion was made by Mr. Maloney's counsel, A. L. Hume, Maloney's

The people in the audience were terro Referee Cohalan had decided that the stricken. One of the leopards dashed firms the report Miss Maloney will be them back until they were calm enough free to marry Samuel Clarkson, the for a few at a time to be allowed to crowd until all danger of panic and her marriage to Clarkson would passed. The leopards were cornered, one not be countenanced by the church if in the office of the Zoo and the other in the ceremony with Osborne is found one of the dressing rooms, by the binding. In the case of an annulment, and were returned to their cages.

looked upon as never having taken SHOCKING OUTRAGE ON NEW FARM HOME

> Property Blown Up and Residents Injured in Coeurd'Alene District.

Spokane, May 1.-Cut and badly scared

from the effects of an explosion, which wrecked their beautiful new farm home on the north fork of the Coeur d'Alene river and killed all animals in the barns and outhouses. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carlon staggered into Kingston, a mining town, eight miles below Wardner, Idaho, yesterday, asking protection from assassins who had placed a large quantity of ing, came the terrific shock which strew-Block Island, N. Y., May 1.—One hundred and thirty Portuguese fishermen from Bedford, Mass., narrowly escaped death to-day when the fishing landers working in the woods near the Carlson home have made scores of threats working in that vicinity and the carlson home have made scores of threats to be some covered with a mass of seething humanity.

After waiting several hours the smoke of the sixteen battleships could way. Moresby island, to be mining recorder for the Queen Charlotte minagainst settlers in that vicinity, and the work of dynamiting is laid at their door Settlers along the river have been by the incident and serious trouble is anticipated unless the law is swift in effect-

WELL-KNOWN MANUFACTURER.

Taunton, Mass., May 1.—Chas. Lovto-day, and was still aground at dawn.
The accident took place shortly after
The crew of the Victor, whose names Merrimac Manufacturing Company, The Cou The accident took place shortly after high water and at low tide this morning the vessel heeled well even to not a commissioner for taking affidavits in the Connecticut then turned her the Supreme court for the purpose of nose for Monterey at 2.45, passing benight, At Jamestown this morning the commodore of the White Pass fleet ing the vessel heeled well over to port, dories, and although in an exposed po-connected with many foreign corporasnow was 10 inches deep. To-day open-on the Yukon, has been placed in Her crew remained on board but her sition they succeeded in reaching the chussets institute of technicology. He lighthouse at 4 o'clock, and the fleet The resignation of R. T. Hutton, as was 76 years old.

PORTUGUESE ANARCHISTS.

Lisbon Police Arrest Seven Prior to Opening of Cortes.

Paris, May 1.-A dispatch to the Matin from Lisbon says that the police arrested seven dangerous revolution ists during the three days previous to the opening of the parliament. The revolutionists were found in a house on the avenue Dom Carlos, through which the royal procession was due to

ROYAL COUPLE WED.

Tokio, May 1.—The marriage of Prince Tsunehisa Takeda and Princess sunenomlya Masako, eldest daughter of the emperor, was solemnized yes terday before the imperial sanctuary Both wore the ancient court costume Prince Takeda is a captain in the James' church where services will government must borrow \$250,000,000 army and a son of the late Prince conducted by Rev. J. H. S. Sweet. during the next five years was the subcreated a branch of the imperial family in 1870. Prince Takeda is 25 years to reach German ship Dick Rickmers old and the princess is 19.

FISHING SCHOONER ASHORE.

New York, May 1.—The mackerel fishing schooner, T. A. Cromwell went aground on Romer shoal in the lower bay to-day, while bound in from the fishing grounds. The tug Reliance went to her assistance and attempted to pull her off the shoal. The Sandyhook life-saving crew went out to take her crew off if necessary.

AMEER ORDERS REBELS TO LAY DOWN ARMS

Delegates to Sir James Willcocks.

Peshawur, India, May 1.-The Mohmand ribes, who have been quiescent since their defeat six days ago by a British force under the command of Sir James Willcocks, are sending in delegates to onfer with the British authorities. If the tribesmen accept the terms offered by the British officers the necessity of sending a strong expedition against the Mohmands will be avoided. In obedience to orders issued by the

NEW VETERINARY POST.

Medicine Hat, Alta., May 1.—Doctor J.

C. Hargrave has been appointed to the newly created office of chief veterinary cort of Chinese troops. t Medicine Hat, where offices have been opened. Dr. Hargrave will have fourteen inspectors, twenty emergency men, a chief clerk and a stenographer on his staff. The inspectors will be stationed at various oints in the province.

SHOT BY TURKISH PRINCE.

Washington, D. C., May 1.—Representative Murdock, of Kansas, to-day took up with the state department the alleged action of member Lieschman in endeavoring to induce Mrs. Bernard Warkenlyn to sign a paper releasing the Turkish Princ identally shot her husband on s The state department will demand an explanation from the member.

PROBING CONDUCT OF ATTORNEY JEROME

Investigation Reaches Charges Bearing Upon G. W. Perkins' Testimony.

New York, May 1.—The investigation of the conduct of District Attorney

Jerome, under the order of Governor

The f Hughes yesterday, reached the charges | incorporated: original marriage between Miss Malown the stairway to the office, and Barlage at all. In case Justice McCall concrete the converging the McCall concrete the control of the legislative committee the converging the N. Y. L. C. fund. tee concerning the N. Y. L. I. C. fund. This fund belongs to the agents of the young Englishman with whom she eloped last September.

Miss Malonev is a Roman Catholic Miss Malonev is a Roman Catholic. plainants, yesterday read to the comnissioner, who is hearing the charges, that portion of Mr. Perkins' testimony in which he told of a profit of \$40,000 Peabody & Co. Mr. Pierce said this ness in the city of Vernon. money was turned over to Mr. Per-

> for the complainants. CHEERING THOUSANDS

kins as trustee for the N. Y. L. I. C.

ledge of the company, although the

Peaks of Mountains on Californian Coast Thronged With Sightseers.

dynamite, a supposed infernal machine, beneath the home. The hired man was thrown fifty feet from his room in the San Luis Obispo, Cal., May 1.—Every deaths and marriages for the Alberni which surrounds the San Luis bay, On Wednesday evening, just after retir- was crowded with sight seers yester- provincial government buildings from day, The beach, the public wharves at the 25th day of May, 1908. Avala and Port San Luis and the M., to be gold commiss house tops were covered with a mass Queen Charlotte mining division from

be seen off Point Sal shortly after the corder for the Queen Charlotte minir door, be seen on Tonic tank shorts at the case of the connecticut was in the ing division from the 15th day of May, 1908, and the great armade sailed me ible is an- lead and the great armada sailed ma-The crew of the Victor have been fishing hereabouts and last night put in a capture and punishing the offenders. Inside the breakwater for a harbor of vengeance have been made oceano, El Pizmo to Avala and Port Nelson Haney, M. A., barrister-at-law; San Luis, when the Connecticut made a direct turn and headed for the land. Samuel Alfred Moore, barrister-at-law; Andrew W. Ross, all of the city of There was a great shout from the Vancouver; William Ernest Marshall, crowds as the battleships manoeuvered of Roseberry, West Kootenay; William

> connected with many foreign corpora- youd the breakwater shortly after- Act in the Saanich electoral district ward. The last battleship passed the until the 31st day of December, 1908. continued close to the coas-

EFFORTS TO REACH

UP AT SEACH'S INLET

Surf Boats Unable to Approach Ship—Revenue Cutter to the Rescue.

New York, May 1.—The life-saving crew at Seach's Inlet, Fire Island, was launched their surfboat in a tumbling sea last night in a desperate attempt that was firing signals of distress from the bar outside the inlet. At midnight the life-savers had not returned, and watchers on shore doubted whether they would reach their goal.

The vessel struck about 10 o'clock. At the time a gale was blowing from the southeast, and a heavy sea was running. Thick weather continued along the coast last night. Seach's Inlet is ten miles west of Fire Island light. It is reported from Fire Island that the life-savers were unable to reach the vessel in their surfboat. The Dick Rickmers lies well off the shore, and cannot be reached by means of the guns. The revenue cutter Mohawk put out late last night and expected to be alongside the craft in good season to

remove the crew if necessary. eneration was creating for subsequent less by the policy of spending far bewill weather the gale. No wreckage has come ashore. At low water this morning the life-savers expect to reach the ship if the cutter's crew has not already boarded her.

JAP WARSHIPS AND CHINA.

Viceroy of Canton Fears Disturbances if Makado's Fleet Visits City.

Hongkong, April 30.-The viceroy of Canton, fearing local disturbances should the Japanese fleet visit the city, has advised the Japanese consul that he thinks the coming of the war-In obedience to orders issued by the Ameer of Afghanistan, many of the Afghanistan, many of the Afghanistan, many of the Afghanistan, was joined the Mohmands are merely a routine movement. It had merely a routine movement. It had been arranged for the larger vessels to stay at Hongkong while the smaller ships came up to Canton. A few Jap-

> INTERNATIONAL CROP STATISTICS

Canadian Delegates to Attend Important Gathering at Rome.

Ottawa, May 1.-Dr. R. G. Rutherford, the Dominion live stock commissioner, and J. K. Doherty, secretary to the Minister of Agriculture, will leave for Rome next week to represent Canada at an important gathering of international delegates on May 23rd to form an Interna-tional institute with international head-quarters at Rome to centralize all infor-mation about crop statistics, discoveries,

agricultural science, etc.

GAZETTE NOTICES. Appointments Made and Companies In-

corporated by the Government. This week's Provincial Gazette contains notice of the following appoint-

The following Nuba Mining Company, with a capital of \$50,000, to carry on a mining and

prospecting business. Pacific Building and Contracting Franklin Pierce, counsel for the com- Company, with a capital of \$25,000, to carry on a general contracting busi-

Perry, Jones & Co., with a capital of from a bond transaction with Kidder. \$10,000, to carry on a real estate busi-Rossland White Bear Mining Company, with a capital of \$700,000, to fund, apparently without the know-ledge of the company, although the

payment was made by its president. With a capital of \$25,000, to purchase Several members of the grand jury of and carry on grounds for athletic pur-March, 1900, were in court as witnesses poses. Sunset Mills, Limited, with a capital of \$250,000.

capital of \$250,000.

Vancouver Trust Company, with a

Western Sheet Metal Works, HAIL GREAT ARMADA a capital of \$25,000, to carry on a wholesale and sheet metal business. To be justices of the peace for the ce of British Columbia: Joseph H. McDonald, of Cascade; Francis Bowser, of Eburne; Edward Thomas Crowley, of Marysville, East Kootenay; Anthony M. Verchere, of Mission City Carl Brinck Christensen, of Cape Scott, V., I., J. P., to be a registrar for the purposes of the Marriage Act, and a

William Manson, of Port Simpson, S.

To be notaries public for the provaround a little gasoline launch in San | Charles Grant, of Gordon He

a J. P. has been accepted.

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VAGUE, GENERAL, ABSOLUTELY GROUNDLESS

Reply of National Transcontinental Railway Commissioners to Allegations.

made by Major Hodgins, C. E., in re- street and sidewalk construction. It spect to the manner in which the was at first thought advisable to define National Transcontinental Railway Commission is carrying out the work of construction will be investigated by special committee of five members of the House of Commons. This ancement the Prime Minister made in the House this afternoon, after reading a memorandum in regard to the matter from Hon. S. N. Parent, chairman of the commission. The memorandum referred to, with other corres-pondence previously made public since Major Hodgins, formerly one of the district engineers on the Transcontinental, was dismissed, was laid on the table. It reads as follows:

To the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier: A letter from Major Hodgins lately our district engineer at Kenora, Ontario, has been given wide publicity in the press, namely, by The Manitoba Free Press and The Ottawa Morning Citizen, where it was commented upon.

Vague, General and Groundless. "There are insinuations and state ments in it that should not be allowed to pass unanswered. Without laying any specific charge, Major Hodgins makes vague general accusations that are absolutely groundless. It is plain that the object in view is to cause an-noyance, without any regard to truth or public interest. If Major Hodgins liot.

April 4th, to witness the marriage of Lord Errington with Lady Ruby El-for years. R. H. Bddy has had an exhas had in his possession any evidenece

they merely had to pay the added in-

ed into at once with due care. "(2) "They (the commissioners) want- may, M. P. ed to change my ideas, based on a The King and Queen sent an aquagood many years' experience, on con- marine and diamond pendant on a struction to the classification that is platinum chain, the large pear-shaped

at any time requested Major Hodgins the bride with an Indian shawl; the to adopt in his district any classifica- Queen of Spain's gift was a set of tion not in accordance with the con- porcelain blue enamel pearl and gold tract and specifications. As to the links and studs; the Prince and Prined over and found to be agreeing with Sheraton clock. The Duke and Duchthese, and therefore perfectly regular. ess of Connaught's present was a gold

"Such hypothetical statements, of ourse amount to nothing at all. In the first place, Mr. Poulin was not appointed by Mr. Parent, the chairman, who did not even suggest it, but by the board on the recommendation of the chief engineer, because he was considered to be the best man for the position and to take hold of the work of reorganizing the district, which had such bad shape by Major Hodgins. At this point it may be well to remark that classifications come from the chief engineer, and not the or the commissioners, as

Major Hodgins puts it. ince leaving our employment Major Hodgins has talked a good deal openly, in fact much more than professional dignity and the sense of justice would seem usually to permit. It is time, we feel, in justice to ourselves and to the public, before whom there is an evident desire to misrepresent the facts, to call a halt and make it necessary for the accuser to bring facts to substantiate

clippings in reference to Major Hodgins' letter, and all correspondence relating to the circumstances of his dismissal, also a letter from our chief engineer, Mr. Lumsden, on the same sub-

Committe of House Asked For

"In conclusion the commissioners would respectfully request, as they do not wish to remain under the aspersions which such reports cast on them, that the whole matter be referred to Neuse, and that Majer Hodgins be asremeat his charges in a specific mansubstantiate them if he can. Then an opportunity will be given righ-minded people to see where the truth is, and if the public interest would have been better served by keeping an engineer who ignored the specidone, by one who will follow them.

The supporting letter from Chief Engineer Lumsden, alluded to in the foreroing, denies that there was any padding, so far as he knows,

DUTIES ARE DECIDED. Streets Committee Deals With Position of Superintendent of Construction.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The duties of the new street superintendent were decided upon at a meeting of the streets, bridges and sewers committee held last evening, and the recommendations of the committee will be contained in a report to the city council Monday night. It was definitely decided that the new super ntnedent should be inder the direction of the city engineer, and the duties which the council will set out for him Particulars of Big Organization will live in the carrying out of the engineer's orders and in relieving that official of some of the routine of the department, This matter has now been before the council for some little time. About two weeks ago H. J. Warwick, late of Work Point, was apponted to Ottawa, April 24.-The statements the new position of superintendent of

define the new official's duties. It was decided to construct permanent sidewalks on both sides of Vining been incorporated with a capital of \$600,street, and also to macadamize the roadway, and also to construct a permanent sidewalk on the north side of Queen's avenue, from Quadra to Blanchard streets.

LADY RUBY ELLIOT'S MARRIAGE IN LONDON

-Visited Victoria Some Years Ago.

The Queen and the Empress Marie, accompanied by Princess Victoria, veyor for loading vessels which is in gen-were present at St. Margaret's church, eral use, and he will give his attention were present at St. Margaret's church. Westminster, on Saturday afternoon,

has had in his possession any evidence of irregularities or wrongdoing he should have submitted such to the service, and the bride is the second should have submitted submitted service, and the bride is the second commissioners. As a corporate body, and being the first concerned, it would india, and niece of Lord Grey, governed, the submitted submitted service, and the bride is the second known in the Northwest. He is the daughter of Lord Grey, governed the long that the bride is the second that the bride is the bride is the second that the bride is the second that the bride is the bride i and being the first concerned, it would have been our duty to investigate the matter promptly. If he had done so, and the commissioners had refused to look into his charges, then he might had the opportunity of meeting her.

India, and niece of Lord Grey, gover-lagous dent and general manager of the which he is agriculture of the which he organized three years ago. George H. Walker, is a prominent attorney of Seather than the opportunity of meeting her.

was performed by Canon Edgar Sheppard, D. D., sub-dean of the Chapels padded accounts for the work done, and that the Grand Trunk Pacific peother by the hymns used were "O Perfect Love" ple are making no objection, because and "The King of Love My Shepherd

Is." The Queen, the Empress Marie and Princess Victoria all followed the "This statement is without any foundation. The Grand Trunk Pacific Rallway Company make objections when they see fit, and these are look-Square, the residence of Frank Mild-

allowed to contractors in Quebec.'

"This statement is also without foundation. The commissioners never set in platinum. The Queen presented classification in Quebec, it was look- cess of Wales sent an almandine and "(3) 'If Mr. Poulin, the engineer appointed by Mr. Parent to replace me on with a Louis XIV. bow of white the western district, has allowed the introduction of a classification similar Patricia of Connaught's gift was a set exercise authority. to that allowed in Quebec, this will ac- of four lace pins in white enamel with

> the bridegroom to the bride, diamond and topaz necklace, emerald and diamond tiara, emerald and diamond districts the boundaries being given. brooch and earrings, diamond butter- All who take salmon are required green crocodile dressing bag, with gold upon payment of a fee of \$2.50. mounted fittings, and some magnifi-cent sables; Lady Minto, furniture,

\$1,500,000 LOSS TO LLOYDS.

By the wreck of the large British steamer Star of Japan, Lloyd's, it is feared, will sustain a loss of \$1,500,000. The steamer, which is over 6,000 tons. and was built at Belfast only two years ago, was bound from this country to Australia with a general cargo when she ran ashore recently on Pedro migned to appear hefore the same to de Galha island, near Dakar, on the

west coast of Africa. The vessel's hull is now pierced by rocks, and is full of water, and all the city whereby L. Acton, who for hope of salving her has been aban-many years was book-keeper in Fell

Hans Woerman.

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The Star of Japan, which is fitted was placed to use picture post, that in his dreams he can see the public applauding him for carrying out wooden boxing to cover the engine; \$10 tical history as a means of instruction would cover these two items. In all, in German schools.

# WILL CONTROL

THREE CONCERNS HAVE BEEN CONSOLIDATED assist by r

Briefly Announced in Yesterday's Times.

As briefly announced in the Times yes terday a big organization has been form- tains do not care two straws what

The new concern is known as the International Investment Company, and has work in British Columbia and the Sound the appearance, not only of craft on the assistance of which they might

The officers of the company are: George H. Walker, president; Alexander McDermott, vice-president; J. S. Gibson, secretary and treasurer.

Bride is Daughter of Lord Minto

The trustees are: Alex. McDermott, J. S. Gibson, Frank Waterhouse, Geo. H. Walker and R. H. Buddy.

Walker and R. H. Buday.

McCabe & Hamilton is the oldest of
the three concerns whose stock is now
held by the International Investment
Company. Ed. Hamilton, of that firm, who died two or three years ago, was state senator from Pierce County, Wash., and prominent in state politics. W. L. McCabe, a veteran shipping man of th Sound, is the inventor of an electric con to the perfecting and manufacture of his

have been justified in issuing statements to the public. There is nothing in Major Hodgins allegations to indicate that he is even now in possession of any such evidence.

Major Hodgins' Allegations.

"Taking up seriatim—the allegations in Major Hodgins' letter as printed in the papers:

"The bride arrived with her mother and was given away by her brother, Lord Melgund. She was met at the entrance by eight bridesmaids—two of them children—and by two pages.

The bride arrived with her mother pany." said President Walker to the Seattle Times, was organized for the purpose of co-ordinating and harmonizing cortain stevedoring interests of the Sound. The chief consideration in organizing was the fact that two of the three concerns in Major Hodgins' letter as printed in the papers: educe expenses to a considerable extent. We obtained an option on a controlling interest in McCabe & Hamilton, the third firm, some time ago, and closed the op-

firm, some time ago, and closed the op-tion last week."

To a Times reporter to-day Alex. Mc-Dermott, vice-president of the new com-pany, said that no immediate changes in the local offices of McCabe & Hamilton and the Victoria and Vancouver Stevedor ing Company would be made.

REGULATIONS FOR TAKING OF SALMON

The Provincial Government Insists Upon a License Fee \$2.50 a Year.

This week's Provincial Gazette contains the regulations of the local government with respect to salmon fishing the right direction, the boulevarding

The order in council regulating the count for the increase in the estimate enamel. Princess Victoria sent a matter sets forth that the term "take in the cost of the line. If this increase and blue enamel perpetual calendar salmon" shall mean the taking or colours's present was a set of enamelled waistcoat buttons, very similar in design to the links and studs given by the Queen of Spain.

These regulations who takes salmon arrival. But your aldermen should the part of the plaintiffs is a factor in by means of a boat and net or by aim towards the permanent construction of roads. You are in a far more prosperous condition that the boat was always leaky rather than to boat-puller of a person so engaged, or who in any way assists in operations.

Other interesting gifts were: From one on, and any permanent construction of roads. You are in a far more prosperous condition that she was so the means of a fish trap, who acts as boat-puller of a person so engaged, or who in any way assists in operations. Other interesting gifts were: From or who in any way assists in operat-

> All who take salmon are required fly brooch and pearl necklace. Lord to take out a license for one year, Cromer, sapphire and diamond ban- from the 1st of January until the 31st gle, and a sheque; Lady Cromer, two of December. This may be obtained diamond hair sprays; Lord Minto, a from the commissioner of fisheries, Such a license shall authorize the Calls Wife Living Monster and licensee to take sockeye salmon in antique lace and a cheque: the bride's the Frager river and Langley districts brothers and sisters, a rope of pearls between the 9th day of July and the with tasselled ends and cabochon emeralds; the viceroys council, rope of district between the 1st day of June pearls with emerald drops; the vice- and the 31st day of December: to roy's personal staff, two silver loving- take other kinds of salmon in the cups; the bridegroom's colleagues at Fraser river and Langley districts bethe foreign office, silver tea and coffee service; officers of the N. W. mounted 25th day of August and between the police in Canada, gold bracelet with 15th day of September and the 31st emerald and diamond badge; the in- day of December, and in the Coast wife, Eugenie Lemoin. door servants at Minto House, silver district between the 1st day of Jan-inkstand; the employees on the Minto estate, a silver rose-bowl; and the ten- provided, however, that such license antry on the Minto estate, a silver fruit shall not authorize the taking of salmon in the Inland district and shall having been written from Paris. not authorize the taking of salmon in the Fraser River district between of every Saturday and 6 p. m. of the following Monday; and in the Coast district within the hours prohibited by the Dominion fishery reg-

> > BUSINESS CHANGE.

L. Acton Has Entered Into Partnership With His Brother.

KIPPERS. Asking Co-oper-Marine in Re-LAUNCH ACTION

DAY, MAY 5, 190c.

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His Majesty's ships

which they may pass on the high seas or to hand it over to the proper au-

"At present probably the ships' cap-

thorities at colonial or foreign ports.

necessary they should run away."

by the Beauty of

(From Saturday's Daily.)

of Calgary said, on the matter of street

improvements and maintenance, that

the policy which should be pursued by all civic bodies in control of public

thoroughfares should tend towards permanent construction and not in the

direction of temporary repails..
"If only one street or roadway is

put into permanent repair and done on a substantial basis the benefit will

be far greater than that obtained from. miles of temporary. patching.

There is money wasted by the patch-

work repair method every year which if devoted to the permanent construc-

tion of a small street would be well spent and by degrees the whole city

would in this manner be put into good

"The temporary repair method is

"Municipal councils as a rule are

generally composed of men who have

been very successful in their private businesses, but who when they get to-

gether do not seem able to act unit-edly for the lasting benefit of the city

Mr. Hall, who is in Victoria on a

pleasure trip has taken the oppor-tunity of observing the street work

now being done here. Speaking of

the sidewalks and boulevarding now

going on, Mr. Hall said that Victoria

was making progress and working in

ances are showing fine increases."

Savs He Will Be Her

Executioner.

Vancouver, April 30 .- Edmond Lem-

oin was this morning committed for

AWFUL THREAT

over which they have control"

not only non-progressive but is a

waste of money.

PERMANENCY IN

A VISITOR GIVES

proving its Naval tment." says the nt of the Halifax **BOTH SIDES PARTLY** ears that the merevery warship he

> Judge Lampman Says Viola's **Engine Was Satisfactory** but Hull Leaked.

(From Saturday's Daily.) street and sidewalk construction. It terday a big organization has been form-was at first thought advisable to define his duties by by-law, but the council has since come to the conclusion that this is not necessary, and will simply and Washington Stevedoring Companies.

Tenday a big organization has been form-ships do not care two straws what ships they pass, so long as they do not get in their way. There is, I understand, to be nothing in the way of a fee or reward for this additional duty of the British shipmaster. He is expected the default of the point in the case of Hutchinson plainting, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in their way. There is, I understand, to be nothing in the way of a fee or reward for this additional duty of the British shipmaster. He is expected to take over the McCabe & Hamilton ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in their way. There is, I understand Johnston. The plaintiffs at once on their return to Yictoria; still I do not see that their stand, to be nothing in the case of Hutchinson plainting, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing, or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing or gone to ships they pass, so long as they do not get in the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing or gone to the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing or gone to the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing or gone to the case of Hutchinson plainting in writing or gone to the case o fee or reward for this additional duty of the British shipmaster. He is expected to do it for love of country. Considering the great preponderance of British shipping, shipmasters have a local and shipped, while the defendants entered a counter-claim for \$1,094.80 on the case of th 600. To it W. L. McCabe, principal stockholder of the McCabe & Hamilton Comdogs in every part of the globe. At ranted to work satisfactorily instead to the first first keep of the horse, at least that is my idea of that questions and the globe. At ranted to work satisfactorily instead to the first keep of the horse, at least that is my idea of that questions and the globe. At ranted to work satisfactorily instead to the horse, at least that is my idea of that questions are represented to the horse, at least that is my idea of that questions are represented to the horse, at least that is my idea of that questions are represented to the horse, at least that is my idea of that questions are represented to the horse, at least that is my idea of that questions are represented to the horse, and the horse has a second that the horse has a second the horse had the ho pany, has sold his interests, and the new least it is considered desirable that of which the hull leaked and the encompany will now control the stevedoring they should familiarize themselves with gine gave trouble.

being given in the defendants' favor. sel before giving a decision question of costs will be decided after His Honor has heard the argu-In part Judge Lampman's judgment

"The evidence was so conflicting as

o whether the engine would work or not, and as to whether the launch leaked, that I decided to appoint an in-dependent expert (Mr. A. W. Le Page of Vancouver) to examine the boat and test the engine, and his report satisfles me that the engine would work and that the defendant's failure to SOME SOUND ADVICE make it work was because of their lack of skill. Johnston knew something about boats and the Japanese who was to act as engineer was a tug-J. S. Hill of Calgary is Attracted boat captain, and yet they were both content to take their chances with a gasoline engine after only half an hour's instruction. Instead of running the engine themselves with the instructor watching them they sat in the end of the launch and watched the instructor and then went up to Lowe Inlet and thought they could do the same as he did. Mr. Le Page finds Speaking this morning in an interiew at the Dominion hotel, J. S. Hall several things in the engine to criti-

> reasonably fit for its purpose and that t was installed reasonably well. "On the question as to whether the launch leaked I am of the opinion that the defendants succeed. On the trial trip she leaked so much that Johnston spoke about it to Robert Hutchison, who was in charge, and he said the boat was tight, and would be all right after she was in the water a while. Johnston and the Japanese captain say she leaked when she arrived at Lowe inlet, and always continued to leak. On cross-examination it was attempted to show that the leakage was only ordinary but the Japanese put it in a convincing manner when he said he told Johnston that if he had to keep bailing water so much he would not have time for his proper work. It may have leaked at the stern-bearing which loose because it had been attached with brass studs and iron nuts (instead of brass nuts), and the ga.vanic action had destroyed the nuts. Hutchison contended that there was no leakage because of the iron nuts. as there was packing inside. If the nuts were tight the water could not go through to the packing, but the water here did get through and it is likely

cize, but still I think the engine was

that it got through the packing also. "Another place at which there was likely leakage was through the hole over which they have set up a claim to exercise authority.

The right direction, the bodievarding being a step in the right direction and in the hull, where the water pipe wen one that will add to the beauty of the through. In taking the engine out Mr. city to a large extent.

"Victoria," he said, "has sufficient was loose and he says that would be natural beauties of her own in her likely to make the boat leak. Hutchi- In a roaring mid-Atlantic gale the offi Canadian cities and your bank clear- strained after the trial trip as to make

entitled to \$6.75 for dry cells, to \$84 for the electrician's services, and \$17 for his return passage from Lowe inlet. I don't think the first steering gear rope, etc., was strong enough and

"As to the counterclaim, the de-

trial in a higher court on the charge fendants are entitled to the difference in value between that of the boat when in value between that of the boat when delivered and what it would have been worth had it fulfilled the warranty, and with twelve men, set out and reached the of writing threatening letters to his Mrs Lemoin lives in the East End they are also entitled to damages liner safely amid the cheers of the excited and the letters on which the charge was based were three in number, two their particulars of items of damage decks. France, and the third, under date of April 22nd from this city.

All the communications are written in French. The official translation of the first epistle as given by Mr. Gintz- ants because of the failure of the boat to run, but the boat failed to run because of the defendants not under-"I only live to separate your head standing the engine rather than befrom your body as the negro did in cause of her unseaworthiness. Though boat; and although there were now 17 n idea of vengeance gives courage to man. Your husband and your judge, one who will be your executioner."

The second letter addresses Mrs. Lemoin as "old rascal," and says the doned. Several Elder Dempster liners doned. Several Elder Dempster liners have been instructed to proceed to render any assistance.

The captain and eight men still research for the development of that business. The development of that business of the formula of the final letter of the series, written for the final letter of most of the items claimed. In respect of most of the items claimed. The part of the provisions to the value of \$40 were destroyed by water, and plaintiffs are liable for that amount. Defendants went to some expense in making some with the police jumped into the fight. Sullivan was completely knocked out. Attel lends as the provisions to the value of \$40 were destroyed by water, and plaintiffs are liable for that amount. Defendants went to some expense in making some with the police jumped into the fight. Sullivan was completely knocked out. Attel lends as the provisions to the value of \$40 were destroyed by water, and plaintiffs are liable for that amount. Defendants went to some expense in making some. done, by one who will follow them.

"The commissioners trust their reduced receive early consideration. (Signed) S. N. Parent, Chairman."

"The development of that business and the expense in making some shelves, etc., which Johnston said dently based on the refusal to recognize the man by his son, for which items under this head in respect to the premises so as to meet the development of that business and the expense in making some shelves, etc., which Johnston said dently based on the refusal to recognize the man by his son, for which items under this head in respect to the premises so as to meet the development of that business.

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n excess of \$150. "Mr. Langley argued that defendants ailed to return the boat or to notify

the plaintiffs of any defects, and hence they cannot now succeed, and he cites support Milner vs. Tucker (1823) I Car. & P. 15: Percival vs. Blake (1826) Car. & P. 514; Cash vs. Giles (1828) Car. & P. 407; and Chesterman vs. SEATTLE COMMITTEE Lamb (1834) 2 Ad. & E. 129. These cases do not lay down any rule of law SUCCEED IN CLAIMS | cases do not lay down any rule of law | CONFERRED WITH OFFICIALS rather judgments on facts. If a buyer makes no objection within a reason able time to the quality of an article bought, there will be a strong pre-sumption that the article really did answer the warranty, but in the case before me there can be no doubt that defendants were always dissatisfied; they complained to plaintiff's man at Lowe Inlet and while it would have been more businesslike had they made Yesterday Judge Lampman gave their complaint in writing, or gone to

On their claim the plaintiffs are entitled to \$130.75, and on their counterthe assistance of which they might some day have to rely, but with those from which it might, on occasion, be necessary they should be received as the some day have the some day have to rely, but with those from which it might, on occasion, be necessary they should be received as the solution of the difference of \$19.25 to one of Both sides win on their claims to a claim defendants are entitled to \$150; Victoria, B. C., May 1, 1908.

EXTENSIVE SMUGGLING

OF OPIUM UNEARTHED

on Umatilla. past on the vessels of the Pacific

cers Seize Consignment

Coast S. S. Company on the San Francisco and Seattle run. A few weeks ago, acting on advices from the Seattle office, the customs officers at San Francisco made an exthe rate war will end with the settlehaustive search of the engine room of the City of Puebla, and after tearing two companies at an early date. up woodwork and other furniture, found several tins of opium in a dark nook of the ship, where it had been placed by one of the crew. No arrests attend a meeting of merchants and

ed with the business have since been closely watched. Last Saturday when the Umatilla aboard. They estimated that there was about a settlement of existing differ at least 100 pounds in the lot, and ences. that their information was not exaggerated is shown by the fact that the seizure was more than that amount. They wired the San Francisco of the run at the end of next week, in ficers, who, upon arrival of the ship opposition to the Chippewa, leaving there, made a thorough search and Seattle considerably later than that finally found the opium in the coal vessel and reaching Victoria ahead of bunkers of the vessel. The opium was her. The local officials will not, howand it was only after several hours' ing that no definite plans have yet search that Customs Inspector Joseph been made in view of the steps that

MID-ATLANTIC RESCUE

White Star Liner Majestic Saves Crew of Sinking Steamer.

in the cost of the line. If this increase amounts to \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 it is amounts to \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 it is amounts to \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 it is time the public demanded some extime the public demanded some explanation.'

Shall mean the taking of catching of salmon by means of boat they made a mistake cers and erw of the Norwegian matural beauties of her own in her catching of salmon.'

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strained after the trial trip as to make her leaky.

"For the mast the plaintiffs are entitle to \$15.00 and for grease, lubricant and oil to \$8.00; the two cases of gasoline were used by defendant Johnston's brother and I do not think the defendants are properly chargeable with their price; the charge for the name boards is abandoned; they are entitled to \$6.75 for dry cells to \$33. bunkers, and began to How into the seashold, generating, of course, dangerous gases. In order to calm the waves 150 tons of oil were pumped into the sea; but the position was hopeless, and preparations were made to leave the vessel in the tions were made to leave the vessel in the grounds on Sunday morning at ten gear rope, etc., was strong enough and nothing is allowed for the second one supplied. In all, the plaintiffs on their claim are entitled to \$130.75.

"As to the counterclaim, the de-

the luckless Helios. Cant R F Haves manoenvred his hig

the defendants have included wages was not so fortunate. As she was hanging paid the crew, wharfage and several in the davits she was struck by a big sea the other he sent back the first hoat wit a crew from his own ship, under the fourth officer, Mr. Walker. "The remain-der of the crew of my vessel," said Captain Kjorboe, "were safely got into the Cripple Creek if you remember. This is how you will end, as it is this year that you must die, living monster. The

I do not think defendants suffered damages for which plaintiffs are liable RATE WAR MAY COME TO CLOSE

Effort is Made to Bring About a Settlement.

(From Saturday's Daily.) With the object of ending the present rate war between the Inland Navigation Company and the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's steamships, a attle to learn their side of the case. To-morrow the same committee will confer with Joshua Green, president of the Inland Navigation Company, for a statement of his company's interest in the war.

Yesterday's conference was with W. H. Greer, M. B. Lannigan, assistant traffic manager, and E. J. Coyle, assistant general passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific, and Geo. A. Courtney, local C. P. R. agent. The committee meeting with these men consisted f J. B. Powles, of J. B. Powles & Co. chairman; S. Aronons, of the Schwabacher Hardware Company; L. P. Peo-ples, of the Crane Company; A. F. Hamill, of Hamill Bros.; T. J. Thorsen of the Washington Shoe Manufacturing Company; and I. Hulme, of the Vulcan Iron Works.

Mr. Courtney, to a Times reporter, said that he was not prepared to forecast the result of the movement now on foot in Seattle to end the war. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer to-day Extensive opium smuggling it ap-says that the Seattle merchants hold the key to the situation in their hands as they can withhold transcontinental freight from the C. P. R. This assertion is not taken seriously by the local C. P. R. officials and the general opinon, expressed semi-officially, is that

ment of the differences between the George L. Courtney, local freight and passenger agent for the C. P. R., rewere possible, but the men whom the steamboat men who are to-day discuss-officers have spotted as being connecting the C. P. R. and Alaska Steamship company rate war with a view to ending the struggle.

No further developments have taken was lying at her berth in Seattle loading for her southern trip, the officers discovered evidence that another large consignment of the weed had gone past efforts have been made to bring

There is a report to the effect that ncealed in the bottom of the hold, ever, confirm or deny this report, say-Heat, of that city, came across the tins. are now being taken to bring the rate

The Princess Victoria will proceed to Esquimalt to-morrow afternoon to be REMARKABLE SCENE hauled out and have the bottom of her hull painted. She will be ready for service in a week's time.

At a recent meeting of the Naanime Rod and Gun Club it was decided to longing to members of the club will be extent of the law. Any person furnish-

o'clock.

Messrs. James Gordon and W. Ince were appointed on the fishing co tee, and Joseph Watson and W. Martin on the hunting committee, with power to add to their numbers.

ATTELL HAS EASY TASK AGAINST SULLIVAN

The Featherweight Champion Floors Brooklyn Boxer Thrice in Fourth.

Coliseum, San Francisco, May 1 .-Hopelessly outclassed, Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan made a sorry showing against the American featherweight champion, Abe Attell. Sullivan succumbed in the fourth round in which he was floored three times when

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and the game within way land belt it ha the C. P. R. to which will be place and over which a have supervision a the shooting and f place there. From ablishment of the of which is not ye game warden and manager of the Emp sole power of grant shooting and fishing ies. The regulati forth for the purpo sport of the local er nounced, but solely preventing needless ion of the game at towards this end it tices will be posted ers that prosecution infringements of th Marpole said that it hefore the streams pleted of fish if so not arranged, for especially. The fishi not apply to Cowich is to preserve the fi and to form an ad the guests of the B which means Victor will become more tised as a sportsman the means of bringing and sportsmen here than heretofore.

DAILY MAIL

Costly Prizes Offere For Rifle British Columbia

in the Daily Mail petition. There is a l petual challenge cu guinea cups to be v cups are offered by Mail and are open the whole Empire. desiring Jversea The "Daily Mail"

Competition is fired ing conditions: Ranges-200, 500, a Rounds—One sight range. Seven scoring Position-Bisley kneeling, or prone.

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Class 200 and 300

Scoring, 5 marks.

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Scoring, 3marks.

ing, 4 marks.

Team—Eight high of the match to co number of men fr (2) All competito members of the asso they shoot, and Bis rent year governing the match. The second targets will be consquare. The dimens same as last year, Divisions, Bulls-

NANAIMO SHOTS.

Rod and Gun Club Make Arrangements For the Season,

mediately after th tion in the current Over-Seas "Daily (7) Empire Day teams may shoot o or Monday 25th. (8) The competit one team from an

police, or civilian club in the British rifle club or ass countries). (9) The word " taken to mean a other words, a self is to say-where a its team entirely (10) In case of a the matter shall be tional Rifle Associ

shall be final (11) There will h ADRIFT British Comman

Commander N S. Scylla recentl escape from dea Details, which rived, show that In the Bay of S West Indies, Con thought he would So he set himself after he had let sprang up, and face to face with

The force of

oung men of the United States that

he had found peace with his Maker. In an unguarded mement Mr. Mc

Ilravy added, as a sort of footnote to the convict's statement, the following:

"Gillette died a Christian, and is in heaven; Grace Brown, whose life was

snuffed out by him before she had time

o repent of her sin, is undergoing pun

Ministers of all denominations and

JAPAN'S NEW AMBASSADOR.

Japanese Minister at St. Petersburg,

Visitor Classes Victoria's Public

Houses Among Best on

Continent.

more generally known there that your

Monthly, Chicago, this morning. He is one of the greatest authorities in the

on the continent," he said this morn-

ing. "This is my first trip here and I

more modern improvements and that

the accommodation is sold at a lower

price than I expected, and it is done

fine advertisements to this city, and its

OAK BAY COUNCIL.

Members Met in Committee and Trans-

acted Business.

bridges committee of the Oak Bay

on Langley street yesterday afternoon,

there being present Reeve Oliver, and

Councillors Fernie, Newton, Noble and

and Raymond & Sons for the cement.

Reports were received from the en-

gineer making estimates of the water

mains on Hampshire road. Monterey

avenue and Saratoga avenue, and it was decided to proceed with the work.

Estimates were also submitted for the

Oak Bay hotel.

engineer for estimates.

new bridge on Beach drive, near the

Petitions for sidewalks on Foul Bay

road, north of Oak Bay avenue, and for the grading of Deal street and

Hampshire road, were referred to the

in regard to the site for the new build-

VANCOUVER CUSTOMS.

Vancouver, May 1.—The receipts of

A meeting of the roads, sewers and

ncil met in the offices of the clerk

without any detriment to the cor

trotter, which you will get from

visit from the outside public.

God Almighty,"

hassador.

for she leved much."

### WAR MAY OME TO CLOSE

E COMMITTEE RED WITH OFFICIALS

Made to Bring About a Settlement.

m Saturday's Daily.) object of ending the present etween the Inland Navigaany and the Canadian Pay Company's steamships, a of the Seattle Merchants' yesterday conferred with the Canadian Pacific at Sern their side of the case. the same committee will Joshua Green, president of Navigation Company, for a of his company's interest in

y's conference was with W. M. B. Lannigan, assistant ager, and E. J. Coyle, assistpassenger agent of the cific, and Geo. A. Court-P. R. agent. The commitwith these men consisted les, of J. B. Powles & Co., . Aronons, of the Schwaware Company; L. P. Peo Crane Company: A. F. Iamill Bros.; T. J. Thorsen, nington Shoe Manufacturand I. Hulme, of the Works.

ey, to a Times reporter. was not prepared to foreult of the movement now eattle to end the war. e Post-Intelligencer to-day ne Seattle merchants hold he situation in their hands withhold transcontinents the C. P. R. This assertaken seriously by the local cials and the general opinsed semi-officially, is that ar will end with the settlee differences between the ies at an early date. Courtney, local freight and

agent for the C. P. R., reattle yesterday evening to neeting of merchants and nen who are to-day discuss-. R. and Alaska Steamship war with a view to enduggle.

the C. P. R. lowered its same figure as the Amer-, although for three days have been made to bring lement of existing differa

report to the effect that Victoria, pending a con-the war, will be placed on the end of next week, in the Chippewa, leaving siderably later than that reaching Victoria ahead of ocal officials will not, howor deny this report, sayo definite plans have yet in view of the steps that ing taken to bring the rate

ess Victoria will proceed to and have the bottom of her ed. She will be ready for a week's time.

NANAIMO SHOTS.

in Club Make Arrangements For the Season.

ent meeting of the Naanime it was decided to rip of land bordering on the kes to be used for members b only, as a camping ground o tie up boats. All boats benembers of the club will be om one on, and any perwith a numbered boat in his thout having received auill be prosecuted to the full he law. Any person furnishcee that will lead to convicrewarded.

ion of dogs being shot or the city was discussed at nd the secretary was instrucite the city council asking op be put to the pro on about the city. b also decided to arrange the ers into three classes, viz., A,

and that medals be awarded ers of each class. The first be held on the Mount View on Sunday morning at ten

James Gordon and W. Ince nted on the fishing con seph Watson and W. Marhunting committee, with add to their numbers.

#### HAS EASY TASK AGAINST SULLIVAN

#### eatherweight Champion ors Brooklyn Boxer hrice in Fourth.

San Francisco, May 1 .outclassed, Brooklyn ivan made a sorry showist the American featherampion, Abe Attell. Sullivan in the fourth round in was floored three times when jumped into the ring and fight. Sullivan was comcked out. Attel took the he very start and after his in which Attell landed as and wherever he pleased, it seen that the contest ort. As usual Attell adoptill'o' the wasp tactics. All called off because Sullivan weight.

WILL PRESERVE GAME IN E. & N. LAND BELT

Fishing and Hunting Will Be Restricted So as to Avoid Depletion.

For the purpose of doing something

d over which a game warden will swallow, supervision and direction of all which is not yet made public, the ing service held, at which the bishop ame warden and B. M. Humble, the officiated, and the governor and chief nager of the Empress, will have the officials of the island attended. sole power of granting permission for hooting and fishing in these territores. The regulations are not being put orth for the purpose of curtailing the sport of the local enthusiast, it is announced, but solely for the purpose of oreventing needless and wilful destrucof the game and fish therein, an towards this end it is likely that no- April of This Year Shows a es will be posted warning trespassers that prosecution will follow on any ringements of the regulations. Mr Marpole said that it would not be long efore the streams would become de-leted of fish if some protection was arranged, for the Cowichan river especially. The fishing restrictions will the guests of the Empress hotel, by \$343,307. which means Victoria and the Island The total bank clearances for this

DAILY MAIL COMPETITIONS.

Costly Prizes Offered by London Paper For Rifle Contests.

in the Daily Mail Empire rifle com- period a year ago. petition. There is a hundred guinea perpetual challenge cup, and two fifty guinea cups to be won outright. These ips are offered by the London Daily Mail and are open for competition to the whole Empire.

desiring further particulars the contest should write to ... Overseas "...... . duil," Carmelite House, London, England. The "Daily Mail" Empire Day Rifle Competition is fired under the following conditions:

Ranges-200, 500, and 600 yards. Rounds-One sighting shot at each range, Seven scoring shots.
Position—Bisley positions: standing,

neeling, or prone. Team-Eight highest scores on day of the match to count as team. Any imber of men from one unit may

(2) All competitors to be bond-fide members of the association under which they shoot, and Bisley Rules for current years. rent year governing the conditions of the match. The second and third-class targets will be circular instead of square. The dimensions will be the

emainder of target 4ft. in diameter; Scoring, 2 marks.

The inner of the third-class target is up to 12in, diameter colored black, and and that white. The inner is divided om the bull's-eye by a faint white ine not visible to the firer (3) No member can shoot for more

than one Rifle club. direction of an independent range of ally not without effect.—English Exfect (who is not a member of the competing association or club), who will sign the score-sheets, which must record conditions of the weather. The range officer may be either an officer, Justice of Peace, clergyman, civilian dignity of the neighborhood, or editor

of the local paper.
(5) Each Rifle Club to forward certified score-sheets by mail to the Over-Seas "Daily Mail," Carmelite House, ment to grant the North German Lloyd London, England, (6) Each club to cable to the "Daily

Mail," London, the aggregate score immediately after the shoot for publication in the current week's issue of the the Conservative, Centre and Socialist r-Seas "Daily Mail."

(7) Empire Day falling on a Sunday. teams may shoot on Saturday, May 23rd or Monday 25th.

(8) The competition to be confined to one team from any militia, volunteer, police, or civilian rifle association or club in the British Empire (or British | had tripled within twenty years and rifle club or association in foreign that 76 per cent. of the traffic on Gercountries). (9) The word "Association" must be man goods.

taken to mean a separate unit, or, in other words, a self-contained club. That that the North German Lloyd company is to say-where a rifle club must enter | under a contract, made in 1898, was alits team entirely on its own account. (10) In case of any misunderstanding \$1,397,500 upon its five lines to East the matter shall be referred to the National Rifle Association, whose decision | ment is doing enough and that the (11) There will be no entrance fees.

ADRIFT IN A BOAT.

Tropical Seas

Commander Maclachlan, of H. M. Scylla recently had a very narrow

than was the case at this time last the bay of St. George's, Grenada, the statement is based on both the set indies, Commander Maclachian hought he would like a little fishing.

The salmon fishing season on the Coheset himself off in a dingy. Soon the set himself of the set himse West Indies, Commander Maclachlan thought he would like a little fishing. So he set himself off in a dingy. Soon after he had left his vessel a gale the Columbia canners are hoping for a sprang up, and for two days he was better run of fish during the preface to face with death.

The force of wind and wave broke regarding the outlook,

the keel off his boat, and she was con- RESUMING WORK ON nually capsizing. As the sea is in ested with sharks he was in immin langer every time until he righted his boat. Once, indeed, a young shark got into the dingy, but was promptly kicked out. Then the sea birds began | Canadian Engineering Forces ear a plank from the boat to beat them off.

Meanwhile news of the commander's abscence from the Scylla had been conveyed to the shore, and craft of every description set out in search of and the game within the E. & N. rail-way land belt it has been decided by

There was great rejoicings in Grenada and direction of all shooting and fishing that takes add when the news of the rescue was the time of the estimate the state of the payerder the date of the state of the payerder the date of the state of the payerder the date of the payerder the payerder the date of the payerder the date of the payerder the payerd shment of the new order, the date rockets fired, and a public thanksgiv-

INCREASE IN THE

Decided Increase.

Bank clearances for April amounted of \$4,634,089, which is an increase of that it will take at least three year not apply to Cowichan lake. The idea \$79,678 over the same month of last more to complete the surveys to the Arc is to preserve the fish and the sport year, and an increase over and above and to form an added attraction for the March clearances this year of year, and an increase over and above tic ocean.

ill become more extensively adver- year for the four expired months tised as a sportsman's paradise, and be amounted to \$17,588,678 as against \$16,the means of bringing tourists, anglers 274,249 for the same period of 1907. Taken as an indication of the busiand sportsmen here in greater numbers ness outlook for Victoria for the year 500 and 400 letters are received daily this increase of \$1,314,427 over the first at the White House urging President four months of last year means a Roosevelt to run again is asserted on growth in local business circles which good authority. These letters come is all the more satisfactory when it is from all parts of the country, it is taken into consideration with the fact said, from members of all political British Columbia has eleven entries in the figures as against. the same Roosevelt to again accept a nomina-

> ARRIVAL AT SKAGWAY. Princess May Carried Sixty Passengers ness.

South and Has an Uneventful Trip. The steamship Pirncess May reached position is unchanged. port this morning from Skagway via

way ports, bringing a number of pas-sengers who disembarked here. The May experienced good weather both north and south bound, and her trip was free from unusual incident.
Among those landing here were: O. B. Whitney, Frank Jewell and J. H. Hibber, from Port Simpson; Thomas

m, and Miss K. O. O'Keefe, from the bridge, and yet escaped with his agway.

The May carried 60 passengers south.

The bridge spans the gorge of the trotter with the good opinion of the globe The May carried 60 passengers south.

She sails again to-morrow night. CUNARD STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

targets will be circular instead of square, The dimensions will be the same as last year, viz.

The report of the great Cunard Steams and as a possible of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation you have. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation in the passage reads almost an ideal spot for committing suities and ideal spot for committing suities. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation in the head find the accommodation in the passage reads almost an ideal spot for committing suities and ideal spot for committing suities and ideal spot for committing suities. The best service here is equal to that of find the accommodation in the passage reads almost an ideal spot for committing suities find the same as a steat factory year. The satisfactory, but receipts were affected by the low rates which prevailed during the latter part of the year. An agree-ment has now been arrived at between carried him the principal lines whereby rates have been restored and other differences dis-(3) No member can shoot for more the net result was the serious increase in the cost of coals, labor and materials.

(4) The match to be shot under the The financial critis in America was natural.

A short while before the star

> GERMAN LLOYD SUBSIDIES. Government Financial Assistance to Steamship Company Opposed in Reichstag.

Berlin May 1.-In the Reichstag line an additional yearly subsidy of \$125,000 for six years on its lines running to Australia, Japan, Singapore and New Guinea, was strongly opposed by leaders, who ultimately succeeded in carrying a motion that the proposal be referred to the appropriations commit-

Under Secretary of the Interior Wer muth submitted statistics showing that German exports to Australia and Japan man lines to the Far East was in Ger-

Count Von Kanitz, Conservative, said ready receiving a yearly subsidy Asia and Australia: that the governfinancial situation did not warrant a further increase.

POOR PROSPECTS.

British Commander's Experience in Outlook For Season's Salmon Fishing on Columbia is Not Bright.

Advices received in Vancouver to-day Adirondacks, and threw her into a from Portland, Oregon, state that to lake

mbia river opens on April 15th. While Abelard. or a difference swell and the shadow of the electric ing April this year show a decrease chair, when he made a full confession of \$1,806.03, the April, 1907, collections month, they are not at all enthusiastic

**ALASKAN BOUNDARY** 

in Vancouver on Their Way North.

For the purpose of doing something him. When he was found he was in an exhausted condition, for in addition the work of delimiting the boundary line between the Dominion and Alaska in accordance with the findings of the tribunal ad the game within the baseline and the game within the baseline can decided by a tropical sun, and had nothing to eat or drink. His tongue and throat will be resumed by joint survey parties representing the Canadian and United States governments.

> ago, and are guests at the Hotel Vancouver. They are busy outfitting prior to taking steamer to Fort Wrangel, Alaska. They will ascend the Stikine river to the scene of their summer's labors. On a tributary of that raging waterway last fall, when on their way out, Mr. Craig's party had a close call on account of their boat striking a submerged log, and being shattered to fragments. All the cameras, survey instruments, as well as the photo-BANK CLEARINGS graphic plates representing a portion of the official records, were lost. Subsequent efforts shortly after the accident, and again during the season of low water in December, to recover these articles proved unsuccessful. As a result the particular work they were engaged at will have to be done over again. The visitors will shortly be followed by ther survey parties which will outfit and

> > ROOSEVELT'S DECISION.

Volley of Letters Do Not Change His Third Term Announcement. Washington, May 1.—That between that in the majority of cities in the parties and in them various arguments Dominion there has been a falling off are used by the writers to induce Mr

> The letters have increased in volume in the last few weeks and some of them are almost tragic in their earnest-

In all of his replies to such letters the president simply reminds his correspondents of his former declaration The steamship Princess May reached on the subject and reiterates that his

SAVED BY THE WIND.

Man Survives Fall of Six Hundred am just up from San Diego. I find that the hotels here are finer and have Feet.

Of all the exciting and tragic events connected with the famous Clifton Sus-Fraser, W. Goepel, Frank Sykes, J. M.
O'Brien and H. O. Farmer, from Prince
Rupert; C. Clifton, F. B. Allard and
W. M. McCullough, from Port Essingwho fell 600 feet from the rocks near

Avon, which at this point separates Gloucestershire from Somerset. It is hotels you have, once you have had a 763 feet in height and 250 above the

osed of. Another cause which affected ing on the hard surface of the railway carriages, he fell into the soft mould

A short while before the stationmaster had prepared a small piece of ground covered with glass for the planting of some seeds. He had returned to his office for the seeds, and was just about to go again to the garden, when he was informed of the accident. He at once ran to the spot, and found that the man had fallen through

the glass on the soft mould. The man was at once picked up and taken to the infirmary, where he identified as Jack Price, aged thirty-four, a native of Bristol, who recently returned from Pontypridd, where he had been working. It is not known how he came to fall. His sister, who lives in Bristol, states that he was not in any trouble, and she knew of no reason why he should attempt to take his life. Price is suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries, from which however, it is hoped he will recover. Fifteen years ago a man fell from the but recovered, and is still alive and

A MURDEROUS SOUL.

Corment for Victim, Heaven for Her Slayer.

o be immensely exercised over the prepared. In connection with this the following appearances was repeatedly reamazing statement of the Rev. Henry McIlravy-that the soul of Chester Gillette the murderer of Grace Brown, is in heaven, while the soul of the slain girl is suffering for her sin in hell. Gillette betrayed the girl, grew tired of her, inveighed her on the promise of marriage to a lonely spot in the

date the pack of large springs on the The trial attracted world-wide atten-Details, which have only just ar-betails, which have only just ar-ved, show that while the Scylla was the case at this time last although the creation of a factory girl, than was the case at this time last although the creation of a factory girl, April, 1908, were \$262,152.90. This is an

Gillette swore his innocence till he ing month last year the receipts durto the Rev. Henry McIlravy, and pub- being \$263,958.93

licly announced in a manifesto to the BUILDING FIGURES MAKE NEW RECORD

Any Other Month of

well-known writers are rushing into print, denouncing Mr. McIlravy. Month by month the amount of build- versity." Father Evers, a prominent local Roman Catholic, says: "McIlravy is not ing going on in Victoria is increasing and April has established the high LUMBER OUTLOOK Ella Wheeler Wilcox says: "Gillette water mark of the present year, the is far from glory. If he is in heaven, figures for the month being \$128,600, as against \$110,800 for March. \$54,725 for he is only admitted to the vestibule. As for the girl her sins are forgiven, February and \$74.315 for January. The total for the four months is thus over months of last year, and gives promis of a record for the whole year.

There are not many large buildings ence it before those two meet again.'

nonths of last year, and gives promis f a record for the whole year. Tokio, May 1.—It was officially an-nounced to-day that I. Motono, the There are not many buildings repre ented in the total for the month, the chief ones being the new stables for had been promoted to the rank of amthe Victoria Truck & Dray Company, \$12,000; new block for Ald. W. J. Mable, FOR CITY'S HOTELS the total represents the value of new Three Valleys and Revelstoke. omes in the course of erection, or of

epresented in the total for the four

dditions to those already up. The city figures, it must be remem-pered, do not include the amount of "The people in east have no idea that there is such high class accommoda-Saanich immediately adjoining the proved prospects for the lumber trade. tion here awaiting them. If it were city, to say nothing of what is being done at Hon. James Dunsmuir's new hotel accommodation is so good your residence at Hatfield park. If all these tourist trade would increase greatly, figures could be included they would and before long would be doubled," make a very big difference in the fig-said Johy Willy, publisher of the Hotel ures.

TWO SHIPPING RECORDS. one of the greatest authorities in the world on hotels and is known to at least ninety per cent. of the hotelmen of the content. Mr. Willy has for the last twenty-seven years been looking after the interests of the hotelmen and his systems are in use in all the principal hotels of the continent. His trip out here is a business one, taken to sample tile fare provided for travellers and to ascertain the amount of value and comfort that is provided for them. He has never before been able to visit Victoria, although he has been in every other portion of the continent, and has probably lived in more hotels than any man alive. "I try to see all the hotels on the continent," he said this morn-

chines, which take the strain of a ten-ton

DELIGHTED AUDIENCE

of the guests. In this city I find cleanliness is noticeable. The approach to His Reputation Last Night.

With Victoria as a starting point on a tour which the management, C. H. Gib-763 feet in height and some chosen river. Numbers of persons have chosen to find the accommodation you have. at least in some respects that of Sig.

Atlantic passenger trade, we are told, was satisfactory, but receipts were affected by the low rates which prevailed during the latter part of the year. An agreement has now been arrived at between the principal lines whereby rates have been restored and other differences dishave ever since devoted my time to his style of voice production cannot well nings, A. Smith, C. Teman, Miss Noble judging from the music selected last evening, less tendency to exhibit the soaring capabilities of a voice of such range, depending rather on the timbre of the tone for his greatest achievements, on the west coast trail are sailing by Sig. Ceccotti sings with all the fervor of the Tees. The Cascade took up Supt. Sig. Cecotti sings with all the fervor of the Tees. The Cascade took up Supt. the Italian style and he is sure to become McDonald and over 20 men this week, a famous exponent, for he entrances his hearers with a magic totally his own. He showed last night a slight tendency to nervousness at times, but was always consumed in the spirit of his selection

NORTHLAND'S PREDICAMENT.

when rendering it. McGregor.

Tenders were awarded to E. G. Prior & Co. for hardware supplies. Brackman-Ker Milling Company for feed, and Raymond & Sons for the cement.

When rendering it.

Assisting in the concert last evening were Miss Winifred Lugrin, who, with all due respect for the greatness of which all due respect for the greatness of not quite, as appealing to a local audience; Sig. E. Claudio, a violinist, who always creates a pleasing effect; Miss Sehl, a

popular soprano, also a local singer, and po Miss Miles, A. T. C. M., one of Victoria's tle most gifted pianists, the last named as The programme was arranged for only

engineer for estimates.

The request of the school board to raise \$10,000 for a new school was granted, and a by-law ordered to be prepared. In connection with this the isolated in the "Balls in Maschera" was a special meeting to be held on Monday in regard to the site for the new build-sesses seemed well suited for it. Possibly The matter of a public abbatoir was Mar," from Gloconda, by Ponchielli. In the duet with Miss Emma Sehl an exceeding the duet with Miss Emma Sehl and exceedi the most delightful of any was the "Cielo The matter of a public apparent the duet with Miss Emma Sell an except the duet with Miss Emma Sell and inner. This was all the more worthy note in view of the fact that It of note in view of the fact that Miss Sehl had only 36 hours time to prepare this very difficult selection, which was entirely new to her. Throughout the

Kingston, Ont., May 1 .- Queen's Uni-Kingston, Ont., May 1.—Queen's Uni-versity trustees are still debating the British Columbia Electric Railway offipreposal to change the constitution so cials.

that professors can be eligible for the MEETS WITH GREAT Carnegie foundation fund. Those op-posed declare that the changes will undoubtedly separate Queen's from the Fresbyterian church, in spite of asser-Total for April Away Ahead of bold that the influence of the church would still remain. The trustees with Mr. Dowler's New National would still remain. The trustees with practical unanimity agreed to send the proposal to the general assembly for advice, in view of the fact that they had agreed at the request of the assembly "to maintain the present relations between the church and the uni-

IN PROVINCE

ing Summer, According to

American Millman.

Vancouver, May 1.-That the lumbering and milling outlook in British Columbia is much brighter than it has been for many months is the opinion expressed by S. A. Mundy, a prominent millman, who \$12,000; new block for Ald, W. J. Martis, 10,000; new Chinese Girls' Rescue Home, \$13,000; repairs to the Mahon block, \$19,000, and new garage for Woods Bros., \$5,000. The remainder of Three Valleys and Revelstoke.

bered, do not include the amount of building going on in the districts adjoining the city, the benefit is felt largely by Victoria business and tradesmen. A large amount of building is going on, for example, in Oak Bay and Esquimalt, and in the portion of South

IN COLLISION.

With a heavy thud which roused the leeping passengers and brought many of them on deck in their nightclothes the steamboat Utopia, of the Puget Sound Navigation Co., collided with the steam schooner Chicago near Port

Steamships Will Come Direct to

Latter Port.

Montreal, May 1. There has been a ew move on the part of the Canadian Pacific railway in connection with the Empresses. Unless something entirely unforeseen transpires within the next few days, the Empress of Britain, which leaves Liverpool to-day, will come direct to Montreal. It is understood that this programme will be followed out during the early portion of the summer, or until the water becomes too low. This is the direct result of the longshoremen's trouble at

FOR THE COAST TRAIL TEES TAKING WORKMEN

Steamship Sails To-night for on the road at Twenty-third avenue and Atlantic street. Mosquito Harbor and Way Ports.

The steamship Tees, Capt. Townsend, leaves for Mosquito harbor and way ports to-night. Among her passengers is Capt. Balcom, of the Pacific from the burnt bridge to the interior, one under F. Johnson, and another under the ny who is going to the

Included in the list of passenger booked for the various west coast ports OAK BAY CLUB HOUSE harbor, are: Mrs. Williams, E. T. Jen-

Jacobsen, and Messrs. Jackson, Gossand Walsh. Thirty men who are going to work

New Steamship Comes into Nanaimo Short of Oil on Her Maiden

A Nanaimo dispatch says: The Ketchikan S. S. Co.'s new steamship low people living out on the Islands to become members at half the regular Northland, Capt. S. Brunn, came into

The Northland is an oil burner, and and they will find it a great advantage evidently some miscalculation was as they will miss the dangerous part of made on the amount of oil she would the journey which was formerly around. eight numbers, but encores were so insistent that this grew to more than douburn on her trip, as she ran out of fuel, Trial Island. From Cowichan Bay alone ble its original length.

It is safe to say that the majority went to hear the new singer, Sig. Ceccotti, and that the Northland is now waiting in club become known many will come in the better known musicians who took structions as to whether she will tem- from all over the Islands. In this way porarily be turned into a coal burner, the club will benefit the whole comt taking a day to do this, and proceed | munity. on her voyage, otherwise she will have The boathouse is a great improve to be towed to Seattle or await some fuel being sent here.

Paris, May 1.-May Day was observ- assuming quite the air of a pleasure reed in Paris to-day by large meetings, sort. Those members of the municipal at which resolutions in favor of an council who at first oppose dthe using eight-hour law, and the continuance of municipal property for the purposes of the social revolution, were adopted, of a boathouse are now exceedingly The orders forbade the street manifes- pleased with the result. tation and the crowd moving. There were a number of arrests, but no dis-

DOUBLE TRACKING B. C. E. R. New Westminster, April 30.-The rails r the double-tracking of the tram lines on Columbia street have arrived and the work will be commenced as soon as the

**FAVOR IN THE EAST** 

Song is Attracting Attention Where Heard.

"Canada's Song of Freedom" the new national song composed by Wellington J. Dowler, city clerk, and sung by Gideon Hicks to music set by Geo. Verner at a recent meeting of the Victoria Canadian club is receiving most favorable comment, wherever it has been seen or heard in eastern Canada. The intention is to introduce the song \$366,000, which is far ahead of any four Bright Prospects During Com- to the Canadian public in connection at with the tercentenary celebration at Quebec this year. After the meeting here, at which it was sung. Frank I. Clarke, secretary of the club, sent copies of the song to some of the leading Canadian clubs, from whom it is receiving the most favorable treatment.

At a recent meeting of the Canadian club of St. John, N. B., the song was retary of the St. John Canadian Club, Mr. Mundy attributed the rising sun of the lumbermen's hopes to the excellent crop prospects in the Northwest and the easier conditions in the money market, song had been heard by the members ied him on the piano, is also a distinguished English musician. I understand they are both much pleased with the piece. It was received with great applause. It came in very well with an address from H. B. Ames, M. P., of Montreal, whose subject was "Our Canadian West; its resources and possibilities."

of the St. John papers referring to the

SEVEN CRUISERS SAIL.

Miniature Fleet Sailed For San Francisco From Seattle Yesterday.

Seven armored cruisers from Bremerton, in two divisions, headed by Rear-Admiral Dayton's flagship West Virginia and Admiral Sebree's flagship Tennessee; passed out of the straits last night. They were reported passing Tatoosh at 11.30 o'clock last night. The local Dominion radio-telegraph station was in communication with all the war vessels during their progress from the Sound to the sea. The cruiser Wisconsin did not sail with the others remaining at Port Angeles until this orning. She reported leaving for sea at half-past eight this morning.

ECHO OF ROYAL TRAGEDY.

Lisbon, May 1.-Mayedo Brignam and organizing the manifestos at the graves of the men who assassinated King Carlos and his son in Lisbon, have been arrested on charges of com plicity in the plot against his majesty.

DEAD UNKNOWN.

Seattle May 1 .- The body of an unwounds, was found early this morning

BELLA COOLA ROAD.

Bella Coola, April 20.—It is expected that the road will be very much improved this summer, for three parties of men will be

WILL SOON BE OPENED

ciation.

Preparations are being made for the ening of the new Oak Bay club house. Seventy-five members have al-ready joined and most of these are olders. Many of them live in the city, but they recognize that Oak Bay one of the most enjoyable spots in the district and they are glad of the opportunity which has offered itself to become connected with such an institu-

Arrangements are being made to alport yesterday, south bound for Seat- rates. For this they will have the use of the club when they come to town,

ent to the waterfront at Oak Bay. The number of boats moored there is onstantly increasing. Already there are between twenty-five and thirty there every evening, and the place is

LEAVING POLITICS.

Barrie, April 30.-Leighton G. Mc-Carthy, M. P., announces his retreat frem politics for personal and family reasons.

YOUNG GIRL SUICIDE. Cobalt, April 30.-Mary Kittener, the Armprior girl who shot herself is dead. Some Experiences Met With While on the Discharge of Duty With Dog Train and Canoe.

weather for the trip, which must be the mile to the shore again.

"We left Taku next morning at 8 loss a row resulted, in which Nylands o'clock, and followed the ice down to cf the journey it is his duty to make the Golden Gate, and there struck the week in and week out, through the win- open water. A second outfit which had week in and week out, through the water man are the man are the months, carrying His Majesty's been over the trail since we came up mails over the "Fantail" trail for the had used our boat and left it, with the

the land of the ice and snow and gold, and along towards the open water, but is still about as rich as the ordinWhile engaged doing this we struck a ary man who works for wages in the city, and has the comforts of a home.

Yet he speaks of the country and his work as the "greatest ever," and would on no account think of missing a winter on the mail trail. His story of one of his trips made last winter is as follows.

The passenger's trails are members of the Eastern league, in been considerable discussion, during which Toronto last year won the pendant.

Toronto has this season a very strong in the back, knocked him down onto the floor and again pounded his face.

He had ran out of the building and had out the services of its last season's

3 p. m. in the afternoon with a dog team of eleven dogs and 270 pounds of mail. We had to make eighteen miles sleigh I left my partner to drive the boat and but the make eighteen miles sleigh I left my partner to drive the but at Smith and in the league. Joe Kelly is that night to gain shelter. We went 8 o'clock and made the eighteen miles ice. Fifty yards had only been travers-by 6 o'clock that night. That is a dis-ed, however, when the worst happened.

the next morning we had left Teepe us, but made sixteen miles by 3 o'clock in the afternoon, when we arrived at Kirklands. At 7.30 that night we continued our journey in a boat to reach Taku by water and found ice at five that boat and sleigh, to prevent myself from freezing, and finally we were successexpecting to meet open water higher

rugh into the water, carrying the were fit again to go on.

house. Here we found it impossible to cross the lake as the ice was too thin. There was a cabin there where we got shelter and blankets, and decided to camp till moonlight and then return for the balance of the mail which we had leght miles under very severe conditions and the passenger was continued to the search of the mail which we had leght miles under very severe conditions and the passenger was continued to the search of the mail which we had leght miles under very severe conditions and the passenger was continued to the search of the mail which we had leght miles under very severe conditions and the passenger was continued to the search of the mail which we had leght miles under very severe conditions and the passenger was continued to the search of the mail which we had leght miles under very severe conditions and the passenger was continued to the search of the mail which we had leght miles under very severe conditions and the passenger was continued to the search of the mail which we had not called the police.

Arthur Lee Harold, an employee of the Model Steam laundry, had seen Nyland in the laundry, and had heard the passenger was continued to conce more don the spangles and joined his team at Cincinnati last Monday. It like the mail which we had the passenger was continued to the service of the mail which we had not called the police.

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The passenger was continua row over the payment for a shirt
which Nylands said had been destroywhich we brought with us from Kirkhe fell at intervals of one hundred lands, and the poor dogs had to go hunlands, and the gry. We were both wet through and ing him on again and again. Time up. His evidence bore out that of outfield and at the bat, but this will no ence a fire would make to us. In build- buoyed up against defeat, because he Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, wife of Henry ence a fire would make to us. In building the fire we had the misfortune to break the axe handle, and had then to break limbs off the trees with our break limbs off the trees with our specific for the league, is the most doubtful quantity in the league, is the league, it i hands and dig in the snow for dry wood to keep the fire alight. We still suffered from the cold which was intense, and we found in drying our clothing that they would freeze on the side away ing for the storm to go over. He would from the fire and hum on the other than the fire and the fire alight. We still suffer the form the close two witnesses. In cross-examination she was positive that Nylands had struck first at her husband, but had missed. This he had done after her husband had called have waited several very the fire and was unable to rise again. He just lay there played out and wait her husband had called have waited several very the fire and outfield is composed of fast time that they would freeze on the side away in the fire alight. We still suffer from the fire and burn on the other. When we turned we achieved a like rewe commenced our return journey and get the balance of the mail from eight miles away and returned with it by 4 lie on the ice forever. We hitched all struck at him. While Smith was justiplayed together for several seasons. tired and hungry dogs, and the ther-

nometer still about thirty below.
"As we started out again I went as leader with an axe at 8 o'clock the next morning, to try the strength of the ice. and direct the man with the mails and sleigh and dogs how to proceed. The ce was just safe enough and although it cracked several times, we got across to Butler's safely. We did not stop there, as the place was deserted, and trail which had to be broken as we there was nothing to eat. We pushed on to Taku, a distance of seven miles, and had to shout there on the opposite last five miles, but we made it, and got side of the lake thirty-five minutes be- the man inside at Log Cabin at 10.30 fore anyone answered us from the road that night, where he was attended to house. Then we sent the mail over in and revived, and caught his train later two sections and had a good meal after on, after we had gone back the next feeding the dogs. Yes, that was a good day for that confounded trunk. That meal. We left there at noon, crossed was the end of an ordinary trip over the two-mile portage to Atlin lake and the "Fantali" trail during last winter. commenced the trip by boat across to I was ready to start on another trip Atlin, arriving there at 3 p. m., being over the same trail the next day, and two days late with the mails. Next on that trip I had for company a wellmorning at 8 o'clock we were ready to known business woman, who is as good mence the return journey and found a dog musher as any man in the couna strong north wind in our faces on the try. I was compelled to push on ahead We started and made one mile of her team, for the first eighte and then had to return, as we could not as I had a crate of eggs aboard and had with the boat in the face of the to keep a lively pace to prevent the

Log Cabin to Atlin is a distance of wind. There was no one to steer, as about forty miles, and can usually be two of us had to row and even then it made in about one day, given good took us one and a half hours to make

made with dog teams and by way of "We decided to try and get a man the notorious "Fantail" trail, which is to cross with us, but none were willing, reputed to be the hardest trail in the Atlin district. For eight years past morning at 12.30, when we got assist-Atlin district. For eight years past there have been, with the exception of a few horses at scattered intervals, noing over the trail but what has been on by means of the dogs and dog come with us, but would not make the en by means of the dogs and dog ins. It is by these means that the ils are taken from point to point, the story of one of the well-known mushers. who has been following "Fantail" with the mails for some rs, as told at the Dominion hotel region of one of his ordinary trips of the story of one of his ordinary trips started again and we would not make the trip without his trunk. We at first refused to take the trip without his trunk. We at first refused to take the trip without his trunk. We at first refused to take the trip without his trunk. We at first refused to take the trip without his trunk. We at first refused to take the trip without his trunk. We at first refused to take the trip without his trunk. We at first refused to take the trunk, which weighed to take the trunk, which weighed to take the trunk, which weighed to take the trunk with the trunk with the trunk with the about one hundred pounds, under any conditions, but later on for the benefit of having a fourth man across the water, we decided to take him, and the trunk which weighed to take the trunk which w terday of one of his ordinary trips started again and we were five hours from Log Cabin, gives interesting in crossing it, which speaks for itself. romation to the youth of Victoria, and needs no further comment. It was a may think of the far-off ice-bound a hard trip and foggy, with the steam

ense of \$90 per month and his given ten years of his life to i of the ice and snow and gold, till about as rich as the ordination who works for wages in the in who works for wages in the in has the comforts of a home.

Silica Brick & Lime Company, the victim of the alleged assault, was the first witness. He had gone to the Model laundry on Thursday to ask Smith to settle for a shirt of his which had been to shirt of the alleged assault, was the first witness. He had gone to the Model laundry on Thursday to ask Smith to satisfant of the laundry of the laundry on the two Canadian cities, Montreal tim of the alleged assault, was the first witness. He had gone to the Model laundry on Thursday to ask Smith to satisfant of the laundry of the laundry of the laundry of the laundry on Thursday to ask Smith to satisfant of the laundry of the laundry of the laundry o s over the "Fantail" trail for the mad used our boat and left it, with the mpense of \$90 per month and his result that the boat was now frozen in.

We, therefore, had to break it away He has given ten years of his life to from the ice and then to pull it ashore, "We left Log Cabin between 2 and drag that along the shore to the open dogs and went ahead, and he urged the dogs from the rear, and I calling them but found we could not dogs from the rear, and I calling them clock and made the eighteen miles of clock that night. That is a district of eighteen miles in twelve s. When the worst happened, and the boat and the sleigh both went the next morning we had left Teepe were out and on our way by 7.30 I stopped and also went through but the model naundry the previous day to show Smith the damage done to it and Smith had kept it. He wanted the shirt to show to his lawyer with a view of bringing suit to recover through but used the shirt to clean the machinery.

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In re-examination he said the assault miles, when we reached Golden Gate. freezing, and finally we were success-

took three of the best dogs and also a through two miles of ice, which was strong, but we put the canoe on a sleigh then one-sixteenth of an inch thick, and made it hard rowing. We finally made the shore one mile from Kirklands. I then ran as fast as I could to the road up in to the water, carrying the load broke two miles of ice, which was shirt. He had examined it and had shown Miss Nylands that the shirt was rotten and she had told him to keep it. Next day Nylands came and demanded the shore ice, when suddenly the load broke were fit again to go on.

There is no doubt but what this team day not the best, if not the loub has two good men and shown its not not not the best, if not the best, if not the best, if not the best, if not the loub has with it. At this point I was forced mp into the water to rescue the mp into the water to rescue the morning, and left Kirkiands at hind throw it ashore into the snow it t would freeze before it got it to would freeze before it got in for a bad storm, and warned the limit to the water to rescue the next morning, and left Kirkiands at 9.30. We reached Teepe successfully noticed we were in for a bad storm, and warned the limit to the water, carrying the word had led to another and eventually Nylands had struck at him but missed him, following which he had beaten Nylands as he thought he was called upon to do in defence of himself, his home and his limit to the water to rescue the ball over the back fence, a feat which has not been equalled before or since.

IN LOCAL REG soaked. I found it cold, as the temperature was then between twenty and thirty below zero. We decided to leave the cance here, and went on for another mile, when we broke through the thin make it, and decided to go on. At 1 make it is not in the floor had asked him "Will you be soo ice again, and the temperature had not p. m. we left Teepe and had got six question and Nylands had promised to only Hans Wagner back on the team, risen any either. We decided to leave miles on the journey when the storm be good and he had let him up, after will also be heard from. Wagner had part of the mail here, and continue broke on us, and we found the trail which he had left the building and redecided to retire from the game, but with a lighter load, until we came on badly drifted full and hard. It was turned with an officer. the opposite shore to Butler's road necessary to one man to go ahead and In cross-examination, Smith admithouse. Here we found it impossible to break the trail, so leaving the passented that shirts might be burned with League, and after his team had played

zen, and decided to see what differ- after time he arose and continued, Smith. have waited several years if we had let him. I pulled him to his feet and tried to keep him moving so he would magistrate Jay said that the retalia
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knocking together as he lay, we drove these dogs as hard as we could. We him \$5. left the trunk behind at this point and had the dogs lashed in single file. In stay execution for ten days as his this manner we started out in the dark to make the last five miles of the trip, trail which had to be broken as went. The lantern was broken and we were one and a half hours making the

from freezing. The lady, however, made the journey in less than an hour after I did, and on several occasions she had done the trip of forty-two miles in one day."

HARBOTTLE REMANDED.

Toronto, May 1.—After five months' wandering over the world with detectives at his heels, Capt. Colin C. Harbottle, former secretary of the Toronto Club, and at one time one of society's favorites, ap-peared before Police Magistrate Denison

embezzlement.

The principal charge is the embezzlement of \$14,595 from the club, but there are a number of other charges against him for smaller amounts. The absconding secretary did not either elect or plead,

TALE OF A SHIRT

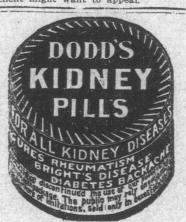
IS TOLD IN COURT

Proprietor of the Model Laundry is Fined for Assaulting Customer.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Silica Brick & Lime Company, the vic-

ot freeze, but he was unable to stand tion by Mr. Smith was to a certain exthe dogs to one sleigh and laid a cna- fled to a certain extent, he had used vas on the mail, spread the passenger on top and lashed him to the frame. more force than necessary. Smith in hitting Nylands while on the floor had but so far has made no particular Gunr. F. W. Newberry.



derful ball at first base and is hitting the ball like a flend. The St. Louis nine is reported to be composed of the most brainy lot of players in the country, but they also receive the credit of all playing individ-

Philadelphia, the Athletics as they

in the race, but if the wise ones are

out of the first division.

White Sox.

splendid patronage.

to win the flag.

balanced. In the National, the Chi-

cagos are in a class by themselves while in the American League at least

four of the teams have a good chance

The Northwestern League.

It would be quite a task to pick a

winner in this league at the present

time. Aberdeen, the champions, are of

form as yet, having had little or no

jured in practice and will be out of it

Butte has a likely looking lot of men

particularly in the battery department

Tacoma looks good and, barring acci-

dents, will be either first or second in

IN LOCAL REGIMENT

Get Certificates.

(From Saturday's Daily.) The latest orders issued for the guid-

The following extract from M. O. 79

April, 1908, is published for general in

The under-mentioned N. C. O.'s and

No. 47, Corpl H. R. Selfe; No. 108,

Depression Range Finding.

Field Range Finding.

No. 13, Gunr. B. Shaw; No. 2, Gunr.

Petherbridge.

D. M. Evans.

ment, C. G. A., are as follows:

ual ball, and not playing as a team as they should do. Cleveland with the great Lajoie at their head, are at present well up in the race, but it is doubtful if they can stand the pace. They are weak in hitters in the outfield, and their pitching staff is of the experi THE SHAPING mental kind.

The Star Player 3 in Some of the right they will soon be higher up in the race. They have a good all-round team Principal Northwest and first place is not beyond their possibilities. les.

(From Saturday's Daily.) Eastern League.

The baseball season of 1908 may not be fairly considered to be under way, most of the many leagues having had the Detroit nine, and also the position their opening games with the usual flare of brass bands, speeches, etc. These openings are generally the occasion for more or less ceremony, the played. With the same players that come active. There are so many people usual proceeding being a short address won the pennant last season their pres- who want small fruit plots of from The tale of a shirt was told with by some public man, generally the The tale of a shirt was total was to istrate Jay in the police court this he is handed a nice new ball and led soon as several players who have been lls as the places of quick riches and cy the hardships of the life in the spitch morning and the result was that Henry cy the hardships of the life in the spitch morning and the result was that Henry cy the hardships of the life in the spitch morning and the water was quickly freezing. Owing to the fog we could not be was fined \$5 for assaulting Peter E. Nylands. The shirt in question, Nylands as yeas destroyed by Smith in the that has a the place will again the than one hundred feet ahead of us, and were covered with an inch of frost looks as though last place will again the their position at the finish of the than one hundred feet ahead of us, and were covered with an inch of frost looks as though last place will again the ball anywhere but over the place and it looks as though last place will again the ball anywhere but over the place and the waster up" and proceeds to fing first "batter up" and proceeds to fing the ball anywhere but over the place and the waster up" and proceeds to fing the ball anywhere but over the place and the waster up" and proceeds to fing the ball anywhere but over the place will again. When it the neith looks as though last place will again the their position at the finish of the declaring at the same time that the same ti after year these same proceedings are gone through with; why, no one knows, Peter E. Nylands, book-keeper for the but most likely just because it has be- Washington a winning team will make

tance ahead. The passenger's trunk was hindering us and we had also to manager and captain, Joe Kelly, who In cross-examination he said he had directed things and played first base, taken off his glasses and had put them they have probably the strongest team

Joe Kelly is this season manager and captain of the Boston team in the National league and, strange to say, his summer. The season is only one week successor is also named Joe Kelly. The old and the players are really not in from the front, so as to hurry them and to feeling wind. We started out again the next morning at them to stop and so break through the

Baltimore under the astute Ned Han- will be much stronger. Both were inwere out and on our way by the owing to my loose parka filling with was committed in a large public room showing, as is Buffalo, which also has for some time. an experienced team. Rochester, Provioence, Jersey City and Newark, N. J., complete the personnel of the league. The National League.

miles, when we reached Golden Gate. The ice being too thick to row through we were forced to discontinue, as it was also too thin to travel over on foot. We returned to Kirklands where we had left our dogs, travelling through the night. There we got the dog saleja and took three of the best dogs and also a canoe. We found the ice was not strong, but we put the canoe on a sleigh Although the race is only two weeks the race.

The Vancouver team is a joke as a

could not resist the persuasive appeal once more don the spangles and joined ance of the members of the Fifth Regi-

doubt improve as the season gets older.

Boston, under Joe. Kelly's guidance, B. H. Cross; No. 27, Corpl. R. Baker;

showing. McClosky's St. Louis bunch of youngsters are at the tail end of the sion, although it is admitted that he W. C. Thompson; No. 242, Cunr. G. has the most promising staff of pitchers in the league. His team is, however, at the best, an experimental one, both in the in and outfield.

The teams at present stand in the order named above, but as the season is still very young the standings of the clubs will most likery alter daily. Gunr. G. A. R. Wilson, American League. attested are taken on the strength of

The New York "Yankees," with our the regiment and will assume the numold friend Hal Chase, are apparently bers opposite their names: making a hunaway race of it in this

fast a bunch as could be gotten togeth- Dress, Mufti. er. The pitching staff is a good one. headed by the old veterans Chester and cer for Saturday, May 9th. Orth, and it would not surprise the knowing ones if the "Yankees" romped nowing ones if the Tankees romped his men all learn English, REAL ESTATE STILL ACTIVE

PROPERTY SOUGHT IN THE CITY ENVIRONS

re better known, occupy fourth place Very Regular-Inquiry **Growing Pronounced.** 

Boston, although practically in the (From Saturday's Daily.) last place last season, is much stronger

There have been many real estate this year, and their opponents will no doubt find it hard work to keep them sales made during the past week, not May celebration met last night in the only in Victoria, but in the neighbor-The great surprises of this league to hood. Only the day before yesterday a date are the standing of the champions, farm changed hands at a good price C. G. Duncan, D. O'Sullivan, W. not many miles from the city hall. Staneland, W. Winsby, Walter Lorioccupied by the ex-champion Chicago Other rural properties are being inquired for, and there is the probability The former are a bad last, having that outside realty will once more bewon but three games out of twelve ent standing is most surprising.
Chicago also should be higher up in five to fifty acres that sales are made properties. The tendency among farmthe disgusted customer will have nothing to do with it. It would pay those ing to do with it. It would pay those sider their decision. It was pointed a small fortune, for even with a constant losing team the club receives considerate of those who are acting for The race in the American League will be a far better one than that of the man. The next time he steers the cus-National, the teams being more evenly

There are still a number of sales be-Hamilton has sold his property, the old Beaven place, at an advance of \$2,500 over that paid for it a year ago. list: That does not mean that the prices have advanced in that section, but that the properties there are in demand, and that the one mentioned was parcourse, the favorites, but all the other ticularly desirable. As a matter of fact nines have been considerably strength-ened since the last race has ended, same price that it was a year ago, and the average property is held at the a few of them are too high. Still there is business doing there all the time. At Esquimalt there is some demand waterfront lots, or for those near the sea or harbor. These will always be saleable and are a good speculation.

tomer in another direction.

ROBBING BENEFACTOR

Recent Arrival From San Francisco Takes Mean Advantage of Friend.

William Beaumont, a smooth looking young man who also knows how to dress in good taste, pleaded guilty in the police court this morning to stealing a gold watch and chain and an overcoat from Maurice A. Hawkin, who had given him premission to sheep his room with him for permission to share his room with him for tis point to starters' barge. Prizes the night as he was out of funds, and was value \$10. the night as he was out of funds, and was given 18 months in jail. The two went to bed about 1 o'clock this morning, and a couple of hours later Beaumont stole out of bed and left, taking with him his benefactor's belonging. He was arrested this morning and brought before the magistrate. His only excuse for the crime was that he was drunk at the time.

When arraigned Beaumont elected to be tried by the magistrate and pleaded

Maurice A. Hawkin, stationary engineer, was the first witness. He told of Beaumont, who was then an absolute stranger to him, having stopped him on Johnson street last evening and asked him for the makings of a cigarette. In the talk which followed each discovered that the other had come from Cellifornic that the other had come from Californ and on the strength of this they had several drinks in the Empire saloon, after which they went for a walk, and returning had some more drinks. Beaumont told him he had no place to sleep, and he had offered to share his room with him. This offer had been accepted, and they went up to his room on Pioneer street, went up to his room on Floneer street, and after some talk went to sleep about 1 o'clock. When he wakened at 4 o'clock his friend had gone and with him his watch and chain and overcoat. He had notified the police, and had been with Constable Hutchings when the latter ar-

No. 47, Corpl H. R. Selfe; No. 108, Gunr. S. C. Court, telephonists! No. 131, Gunr, W. J. Buckett, gunlayer; No. 243 Gunr. E. Logan, D. R. F.

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April, 1908, is published for general information:

Beaumont made a statement on his own behalf. He told of having knocked around town with Hawkin last evening. The local players will have to practice to the letter's. April, 1908, is published for general inseem a trifle raw to the finer points of the game. The pitching department is questionable, none of them being stars of any great reputation.

Brooklyn has a good team on paper and should make a good showing as the Gunlaying.

The under-mentioned N. C. O.'s and men of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., have men of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., have the properties of the latter's room with haw in the storem and of having gone to the latter's room with haw have to practice the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with haw and of having gone to the latter's room with have the practice of having gone to the latter's room with have the practice of having gone to the latter's room with have the practice have to practice have the latter's room the latter's room with have to practice have the latter's room with have to practice have the practice prac sobered up this morning he realized what he had done, and would have returned the articles if he had been able to find the place where Hawkin lived. It was his first offence. He had come from San No. 105, Corpl. A. Richardson; No. 277, Corpl. S. L. Wilson; No. 122, Gunr. No. 193, Bombr. W. G. Eden; No. 20, first offence. He had come from San Francisco a week ago and was waiting money for which he had sent to his family to take him home, and had intended leaving Victoria in a day or so. No. 106, Corpl. H. Mathews; No. 151, Corpl. W. H. Spofford; No. 138, Corpl.

D. M. Evans.

Telephonist.

No. 233, Corpl. V. Williams; No. 246, at the time of the theft as he said he had

No. 298, Trptr. R. G. Gibbons; No. 149, Gunr. John H. Harris; No. 321, Gunr. and persons who contemplate tender-The team is composed mainly of soundsters who have played together for a couple of seasons under the discretion of Manager Griffiths, and are as fast a bunch as could be gotten togeth.

David R. Sheret.

The windows to sum of the windows to seem at the service is to be perfection of Manager Griffiths, and are as fast a bunch as could be gotten togeth.

David R. Sheret.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers mess will be held in the Drill formed. These may be seen at the terminal office as well as at the post together. offices of Beaumont, Thoburn and Vic-Sergeant M. Doyle will be range offi- toria West, where blank forms of ten- by W. M. Coates, a wire hair fox terder may be had. The mails are to be rier, was the best dog in this class at carried under a two years' contract the local bench show, according to the The chief of police in Paris is having and tenders should be mailed here to judges' decisions. The dog came from reach Ottawa by the 15th inst.

**REGATTA ON** VICTORIA DAY

FULL PROGRAMME OF EVENTS TO BE DECIDED

The Prices of Lots Are Keeping City Schools Will Be Asked to Hold Sports on May 26.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

The regatta committee of the 24th of office of Secretary Smart, there being Helmcken, A. J. Brace, Magistrate Jav. mer and Secretary Smart.

The programme of events was revised and it was arranged that medals should be given for amateur events instead of money prizes, the sum of \$700 being voted for prize money. A few changes were made, the five-oared cutter event being changed to four oars; dinghies substituted for skiffs, and swimming race and greasy pole climb

tive customer out to see the owner, he finds the price has been raised, and the disgusted outcome will have nother and finally a motion was passed askout that the band had already been enthem as their brokers, for an agent is fooled that way only once by the same man. The next time he steers the cusnot find it possible to agree to this the sum of one hundred dollars will still ing made in the Oak Bay district. W. were almost unanimous as to the desirability of their acquiescing.

The following is the complete prize to boys 17 years old and under actually attending school. Only one crew from each school allowed to enter. Course from Mr. E. Crow-Baker's boathouse to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$12. Indian war canoes, 40 to 50 feetcourse around Deadman's island and

Prizes: First, \$6; second, \$3; hird, \$1 per paddle. Four-oared service cutters-Open to army and navy forces-Course around Deadman's island and return. First prize, \$25; second prize, \$10. Swimming race—Open to amateurs, distance 100 yards. Medals for prizes,

Four-oared service cutter race—Or to amateurs. Prizes, 4 gold medals. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur-Junior championship of British Columbia. Course from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. Prizes, value \$40. Indian war canoes, under 40 feet— Course round Deadman's island and return. Prizes: First, \$5; second, \$2;

third, \$1 per paddle. Four-oared lapstreak, amateur-Senior championship of British Columbia. Course from Point Ellice bridge to starters' barge. Prizes, gold medals, Dinghy double sculls, 16 feet or under-Open to ladies, with gentleman coxswain. Course from buoy near Cur-

Colors Ready for First Match.

One week from to-day will see the opening of the local baseball seas The Victoria team will for their first game, face one of the strongest semi-professional nines in the Northwest, the Seattle Imperators. This team is composed of the pick of the best players around Seattle, and will no doubt rested Beaumont. He identified the ar-ticles taken from Beaumont when he was arrested as those which had been stolen are: Bee, 1st base; Nist, 2nd base;

The club's new uniforms have arrived and are beauties-white with red trimmings, stockings and jerseys, are the colors. They are of the best The magistrate addressing the prisoner said that this was a serious charge and he could not believe all his story. Hawkin had been kind enough to give him a bed for the night and he had repaid him ball, the suits worn in the past having been. He would find him guilty and send are taken as he said ne nad be expected, while the outfle tence him to 18 months in jail. far better than the average field in other places.

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ING FOR EATTLE IMPERATORS

aseball Nine Have New rs Ready for First

from to-day will see the the local baseball season. la team will for their first nines in the Northwest Imperators. This team is of the pick of the best play-Seattle, and will no doubt cal team a rattling hard rd base; Isbell, short sto ntre field; Jogman, right work, while the nine's bat-

players will have to pracand faithfully during the in order to be in form to first game. All hands should at the practice on Sunalso be devoted to hard ven good weather, the boys eady for a good fast game

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Commencing at a post planted alongside of the southwest corner post of Section 90, marked S. W., thence eighty (80) chains south, thence eighty (80) chains south, thence eighty (80) chains east, and thence eighty (80) chains north to the point of commencement. ommencement. Victoria, B. C., April 11th, 1907. W. C. BOND.

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SEVEN-ROOMED MODERN HOUSE And Lot 54 x 120. Close to Park and Sea. SIX-ROOMED HOUSE, Close In.

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tage, bern, 1,000 young fruit trees, 2,000

small bruit, fenced, good water; will ex-

change for city property.

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FOUR AND ONE-QU within one mile of the car line, cottage and barn, 1,000 fruit trees, 2,000 small fruit, all cleared and fenced; will exchange for city property. 25 ACRES-8 miles out, all good land, clear, except some small growth. Per with stable, good large lot. Terms, \$350 cash and \$10 per month. Price..\$2,100 101/2 ACRES 6 ploughed, small house and barn, would exchange for city property. Price only ............\$1,600 OAK BAY DISTRICT-COTTAGE. chicken houses, etc., large lot, a nice, cosy home; easy terms. Price only

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# PORT SIMPSON

STEAMER IS EXPECTED TO GET THROUGH TO-DAY

Sudden Change in Weather Opens Skeena for Through Navigation.

Following the recent reports from Port Essington to the effect that the Skeena river was so low as to debar all possibilities of navigation to Hazelton for some time to come reassuring news reached the city to-day which indicates a complete change of conditions. The new Hudson's Bay steamer Port Simpson, with 100 passengers and 90 tons of freight, reached the Kitselas

canyon last night and is expected to get through for Hazelton to-day.

Heavy rains and warm weather have did not give the position. From the improved conditions along the river courses both vessels were steering the which, according to a message received this morning, rose eight inches in ship must have been within a couple of hundred miles of the Golden Gate twenty-four hours yesterday and, with a the time when the liner passed her. a continuance of yesterday's climatic 2. P. Rithet & Co., agents for the

conditions, is expected to rise as much senator, have not yet received any orders for the ship which will probably The company's other steamer Hazelton, which got as far as Copper river on April 30th, left Port Essington to- Pacific coast ports during the last six day with a large number of passengers | months. for Hazelton

With the sudden change in the weather the outlook for the early stages of the summer season are con sidered excellent. Until three days ago upper part of the river was reported to be little better than a good-sized

CANADIAN HOME FAIR.

Musical Programme for the Opening Evening by Fifth Regiment Band.

To-morrow will be the opening day of the Canadian Home Fair, which will be ntinued on Wednesday and Thursday in the Assembly roller rink. Mayor Hall will officiate at the opening

to-morrow night. The fair is given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A., and the proceeds will go towards furnishing the new building.

The Fifth Regiment band will play each evening. To-morrow night they will render the following programme: Canada, Dear Homeland ...... Nelson

Overture—Fra Diavolo .......... Auber Song—Come Into the Garden, Maud... . Balfe (Euphonium Solo, Musician J. Wilmer).

Introduction and Bridal Chorus from the 3rd Act of Lohengrin...R. Wagne Gems of English Songs . Mazzacopo preparatory work and this force will Waltz-Sympathetic ..... soon be largely increased, it seems march—The Gladlator's Return ..... soon be largely increased, it seems pected that about 200 men will be empty pected that about 200 men will be empty by the mork by the end of May

recommended.

position of which they are kept in ignor-ance. Dr. Pierce's medicines are made wholly from the roots of plants found

Do You Like Honest,

publicity is the best possible guaranty of merit, and that the most intel-

step to take, and quite out of the usual practice of makers of proprie-

tary medicines, yet Dr. Pierce, some time ago, decided to publish broad-

cast and on all his bottle-wrappers all the ingredients entering into the

composition, or make-up, of his celebrated family medicines. A square

deal: therefore assured every one using his medicines, for one knows

exactly what he or she is paying for when purchasing them, since every

ingredient is published in plain English on the bottle-wrappers and the

correctness of the same attested under solemn oath. These several ingredi-

ents are selected from among the very best known to medical science

for the cure of the various diseases for which these medicines are

The most eminent and leading medical teachers and writers of all the in the long run, to most invalids when

several schools of practice have endorsed each of the ingredients entering into Dr. doses, cost Dr. Pierce several years of

them REMEDIES OF KNOWN COMPO-sition. They are therefore, in a class all by themselves, being absolutely and

By this bold step Dr. Pierce has shown catarrhal dyspepsia), bowels (as mucous that his formulas are of such excellence that he is not afraid to subject them to

as correct under solemn oath.

No other medicines put up for general ments and irregularities incident to use through druggists can make claim women. It is a powerful yet gen-

to any such distinction, and none other the acting invigorating tonic and than Dr. Pierce's medicines have any strengthening nervine. For weak, wornsuch professional endorsement of their out, over-worked women—no matter

ingredients. Such professional endorsement should have far more weight with the afflicted than any amount of lay, or non-professional, endorsement, or testi-

Of course, the exact proportion of vigorous condition of the whole system.

Such ingredient used in Dr. Pierce's Women suffering from diseases of long

medicines as well as the working formula standing, are invited to consult Doctor or manner of preparing the same, and the specially devised apparatus and appliances employed in their manufacture, are withheld from publicity that Dr. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Pierce's proprietary rights may be fully protected from such unprincipled imitators as might be piratically inclined. The preparation of these medicines without the use of a drop of alcohol, so

BROUGHT LOW PRICE.

Aberdeen, May 4.-The lake steam ship A. J. Lindsay was sold under the hammer on Saturday and brought but

SHIP SENATOR IS DUE

Roads Spoken Off San

Francisco.

The British ship Senator. Capt. Kin

join the large fleet of disengaged sail-ing vessels which have accumulated in

SPRING ASSIZES.

Vancouver, May 4.-About the middle

of the month Hon. W. J. Bowser will

cutions at the courts of criminal assize

to be held at Kamloops, Vernon and

Greenwood. At the first mentioned

place an alleged case of cattle stealing

in which eight indictments have been

returned, will come before the court;

TO BUILD IRRIGATION DITCH.

an exceptionally heavy one.

Square Dealing?

tion is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's two leading medicines, "Golden Medical Discovery" and "Favorite Prescription."

throat, larynx, bronchia, stomach (as

duing pain and bringing about a healthy.

next few days.

Headache and neuralgia are po nounced signs of blood poison's.
This poisoning of the blood comes from The Lindsay was the property of the defunct Rupert Steamship Company, the waste matter of the body being and was brought around the Horn left in the system, instead of being from the lakes at an expense, including the cost of the vessel of \$100,000. The concern was composed of local When the bowels do not move reg-people, most of whom were people of ularly, the refuse is absorbed by the

When the bowels do not move regvery little means, and owing to mis-blood. Thus, the blood is loaded with management went bankrupt. Poor skin action also causes head ache and neuralgia Impurities cannot escape through the skin, so the blood ist take them and deposit them on FROM CALETA CALOSA

Stop Those Headaches

the nerves. If the howels and skin are not rid ling the system of waste, the kidneys ry to do so and are overworked. **British Vessel Coming to Royal** There is just one way to cure headaches and neuralgia—to regulate owels, kidneys and skin so that all the poisons of the body will be propor-

onately carried off. "Fruit-a-tives" keep blood pure and the skin to healthy action. "Fruit-alast for the royal roads on February 25th, is expected to arrive during the accombination of fruit juices and the south Saturday's meeting passed a resolution introduced by Councillor Pointer that a combination of fruit juices and the council's solicitors, Eberts and next few days.

The liner Korea, which arrived at dealers, or from "Fruit-a-tives," Liminjunction against Mould and MacFad-

**BOSCOWITZ STEAMSHIP** DAMAGED MAIN KEEL

leave for the interior to take prose- Hung for Hour On Uncharted evidence that slaughtering had taken as provided for under the act. Rock in Schooner Passage.

at Vernon there is a murder case and While proceeding under a slow bell at Greenwood the attorney general will prosecute the Italian Ceddio, through Schooner passage, River's inlet April 25th, the Boscowitz steamship charged with having caused the death of a girl at Niagara, B. C., two years Vadso, which returned to port yester day morning, struck an uncharted rock and was held for an hour until the riswhen he allegedly dynamited her ing tide floated her off the obstruction. The officers of the Vadso state that Deputy Attorney General MacLean will prosecute at the criminal assizes in Vancouver and at Clinton. The docket at the Vancouver assizes will be and is dead in the track of heavy in Vancouver and at Clinton. The draught steamships proceeding up the

As River's inlet is now frequented by making calls at the canneries and other Kamloops, May 2.-The contract for settlements the rock is at present a the construction of the irrigation ditch for the B. C. Development Company menace to navigation and it is understood that the fact of its existence will be forwarded to the hydrographic surto convey water to their lands at and opposite Penny's station, has been let. vey and marine department through Some twenty men are now engaged in the Boscowitz company. The waters of the inlet are stated by captains of vessels making runs to the canneries, soon be largely increased, it being exo be in need of a further survey, and ployed on the work by the end of May. it is suggested that the new survey steamship Lillooet, which is shortly to go into commission, should accomplish this work as soon as her present pro-

gramme is exhausted.

The Vadso was hauled out on the ways at the Victoria Machinery depot yesterday and a survey revealed that she had come off very lightly, the only damage being the buckling of her main Dr. Pierce's world-famed medicines are put out under the belief that keel for several feet forward. Work is being carried on night and day to have ligent people generally want to know what they take into their stomready for her next sailing on Wednes, achs, whether it be as food, drink or medicine. Although it was a bold

> HAS NOT PURCHASED THE SARATOGA WRECK

H. F. Bullen Denies Report That Salvage Company Will Raise Her.

Post-Intelligencer, to the effect that it at the conference when such is arthe wreck of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's vessel Saratoga, had been purchased from the underwriters finance committee, remarked that there It means that the blood has become imquimalt, was to-day denied by H. F. road superintendent in reference to the Bullen, of the latter concern.

each of the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines in the strongest possible terms. The makers of Dr. Pierce's medicines believe that intelligent people do not wish to open their mouths like a lot of young birds and gulp down whatever is presented to them, either in the way of food, wrink or medicine, without knowing something of the properties and harmless character of the agents employed. They believe that health is too sacred a heritage to the experimented with, and that people found not take medicines of the composition of which they are kept in ignor-The Underwriters' Association some time ago announced that it had aban- port Councillor Nicholson required. doned all hope of salving the vessel at a saving and advertised the wreck want a report of the work done for twhich \$800 has been paid. Pimm is get—medicine that can do this promptly and the saving a good salesy and should do the that the local company was the purchaser. Mr. Bullen said that there was absolutely no truth in the story was absolutely no truth in the story that the matter could well stand over, as the B. C. Salvage Company had and after the roadmaster explained wholly from the roots of plants found growing in the depths of our American forests. They are so compounded that they cannot do harm in any case, even to the most delicate woman or child. By open publicity Dr. Pierce has taken his medicines out of the list of secret nostrums, of doubtful merit, and made passages, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach howels and bladder, curing a large the hulk nor was it at present nego- business until 11 p. m. on Friday night,

tiating for it. Capt. Emile Genereaux, representing the underwriters, and Capt. Henry the council's business, the matter drop-Finch, an expert diver, who have been ped, his explanation being satisfactory there was a general breakdown of the has made the sealing industry so pr inspecting the wreck, have returned from Bushby island to Seattle.

PIONEER LADY DIES

End of Miss Harriet Winner, of Slocan. Was Sudden.

Slocan, May 4.-Miss Harriet Winner fied very sdudenly last week at the Victoria hotel. Miss Winner had been the Lake district, and the appointment was made accordingly, the appointee Victoria hotel. Miss Winner had been to receive as salary han the lected through his agency.

It is slow. Slowly but surely this given up attending to her usual work.

Mussen's, Limited, Vancouver, wrote that they had twas able to again come down stairs. she became much worse and died at 11 'clock, supposedly from inflamnation

of the lungs.

Miss Winner was a Slocan pioneer, having been in charge of dining rooms here, since the boom of '97. She was about 60 years old, and as far as known had no near relatives. The funeral

George H. Higbee, formerly president f the Moran Shipbuilding Company, Seattle, has been appointed general ship Company in place of W. C. Farrington, who resigned the post through lil-health some time ago.

Councilor Nicholson said if they hood and womanhood. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50c a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from the Dr. Wilted.

SOUTH SAMUCH WILL

Objections haised to

Deing Violated.

den to prohibit them from further con-

ducting a slaughter house within the

formerly applied to the council for per-

uncil slaughtered cattle there.

stood in regard to the matter.

of the building alive.

The matter was brought forward to-

rards the close of the council business

asked for an opinion as to how they

Councillor Dunn said that there was

head of cattle driven into the slaughter

asserted that no cattle had come out

"There is certainly a poisonous at-

nosphere there," said the councillor

come out dead without being slaughter-

Fadden can be proceeded against either

Councillor Nicholson thought the

going forward in the matter. He urged that the matter be handed to the so-

licitors with instructions to proceed

Reeve Quick proposed that the coun

cil hasten slowly and proceed with care

sufficient to obtain a conviction or an

injunction according to which method

Councillor Dunn: "Mike Morgan,

cloth drummer who is living at the

Queen's hotel, has witnessed the

had gone in there alive and had come

Councillor Nicholson said the firm

had proceeded in defiance of the coun-

cil by-law, and the council should pro-

Councillor Dunn agreed with the for

mer speaker, but said the council should not rush the people into unnec-essary expenditure. After some fur-

ther discussion on the matter the coun-

cil decided that Eberts and Taylor be

instructed to apply for an injunction.

In reference to the matter of a con-

Towards the close of busines's Coun-

and promised to submit the report at

had been done in the matter of ap-

pointing special constables in the

tect the people.

ranged.

on road work.

oughly reliable.

of prosecution was decided upon.

and first be sure there was evidence

during the discussion on the constables'

pay for a friction wheel as asked by the company. Councillor Dunn said that by being ompelled to use Standard oil the council would be placing itself in the hands and be at the mercy of the most niquitious trust in the world, and if the council could legally get out of the bargain they should do so.

The Reeve: "If they can make the

Another letter from the company said that the cost of the necessary friction TAX LEGAL ADVICE ulley would be \$70. It was finally decided to reply to Mussen's, Limited, saying the council would not pay for any fixtures and that all extras necessary to make the engine go would have ouse Measure to be at the expense of the company. Dr. J. C. Fagan, secretary of the B. C. Anti-Tuberculosis Association, wrote ointing out the need of active steps being taken to prevent a spread of the disease and asking the council for a grant towards the Tranquille institu-The question of the legality of the

South Saanich by-law with regard to tion recently formed and now crowded the conducting of a slaughter house with patients. The letter was received

engine go we have to take it."

within the municipal limits is to be and filed and laid over until the yearly estimates are compiled. "Fruit-a-tives" keep blood pure and the find the government will call for tenders for the construction of the Appleton road at once, and in a second communica-tion informed the council that the Craigflower bridge had been renewed and the floor raised to a sufficient height to allow small steamers to pass nunicipality. Mould and MacFadden beneath, and asked the council to fill in the approach to the level of the new mission to erect a slaughter house. The application was refused by the council ridge. The letter was received and filed.

nd despite this the firm erected a A. E. Rains, Roderick street, was inslaughter house on lot 77 and, it was formed, in reply to his letter asking the alleged at the meeting on Saturday night, have since in defiance of the council to assist him in getting a water main laid from his premises near Cloverdale avenue to the city mains, that the council cannot contribute towards such a proposal, all ratenavers desirreport, when Councillor Mannix thought the council's solicitor should be from the city at their own expense.

It was resolved that W. S. Walters who was appointed municipal enginee under the Ditches and Water act, should receive a fee of \$10 per day

place on the premises as there were witnesses obtainable who had seen five tary of the Saanich Agricultural Socie house and subsequently heard five fall exhibition, 1908, was laid over to be ty, for the usual grant towards the shots fired therein and had afterwards taken up with the estimates. The report of the finance committee

commending the payment of accounts to the amount of \$1,142.81, was received and the amounts ordered paid. if cattle can go in there alive and The following road work was approved of and ordered to be done: ed, and if this is correct Mould & Mac- Grading on the north end of Tillicum road between Burnside road and Gorge road at a cost of fifty dollars, and grading on Cloverdale avenue at a cost council was derelict in its duties in not of \$200.

> LARGEST PASSENGER LIST. mpress of Britain Has Biggest Num-

ber Ever Sailing West on One Vesse Liverpool, May 2.-The C. P. R

steamship Emperss of Britain sailed last night with the largest number of passengers that ever left the British Isles on one vessel. There are 182 first cabin, 444 second cabin, and 954 slaughtering of the cattle or has obtained evidence that it has been done. The immigrants are of a superior class, and include a few sent out under the auspices of the Salvation Army. Councillor Nicholson said that Mould auspices of & MacFadden were defying the council and should not be allowed to do so.

and should not be allowed to do so. a number booked for the overesas mail Councillor Mannix: "Not less than a train. The Empress is also taking over week ago a butcher said to me on the 1,626 sacks of mail matter and 399 mail street that we are nothing but a bag of wind in the matter."

Constable Russell, on being asked if the had any evidence, said that cattle to had any evidence, said that cattle A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

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Are you troubled with pallor, loss of spirits, waves of heat passing over the body, shortness of breath after slight SEAL COMPANY SENDS ference with the city and the munici- exerti lon, a pecular skipping ity of Oak Bay on the advisibility of heart beat, poor digestion, cold hands the construction of public abattoirs the council appointed Councillors Dunn ness? Do not make the mistake of A report, published in the Seattle and Mannix a committee to represent thinking that these are disease

This is the way that the nerves give cillor Nicholson, as chairman of the warning that they are breaking down. had been no monthly report from the pure and thin and cannot carry enough nourishment to the nerves to keep them sum of \$800 which had been expended

healthy and able to do their work.

There is only one way to prevent the There is only one way to prevent the will be sent direct from Victoria to the final breakdown of the nerves and the will be sent direct from Victoria to the ting a good salary and should do the effectively. Every dose of this medicine the weak or worn-out nerves.

breakdown, which resulted in partial paralysis of the face. She says: "The the following meeting and explained trouble came on quite gradually, and at that he could not sit up all night on the outset I did not pay much attention the outset I did not pay much attention to it. Then it grew more serious, and to Councillor Nicholson.

Councillor Mannix asked if anything paralysis of the face, one side being wards of the municipality. The reeve months, and one treatment after anreplied that the matter had not been other was tried without benefit. By this offered the name of Charles A. Heale the doctor told me he could not cure for appointment as special constable in me. Almost in despair I was persuaded the Lake district, and the appointment to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, The imturally is slow. Slowly but surely this found it impossible to sell the oil engine From that on the improvement was they had supplied to the council and much more rapid and now I am as well that it was impossible to obtain a re- as ever I was in my life. My friends

machinery in good repair. Replying to good health." took place this afternoon and interpany said that Standard oil was alstoring power in Dr. Williams' Pink ways of variable quality which was Pills that enable them to cure such partly to blame for the failure of the troubles as anaemia, rheumatism, the recent trial. The letter contained an after effects of la grippe, indigestion, assurance that the engine was thor- neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, partial paralysis and the secret ailments of girl-Councillor Nicholson said if they hood and womanhood. Sold by all metake it, but that the council should not liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

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port Councillor Nicholson required.

Councillor Nicholson answered: "I more serious diseases which follow. The Behring Sea this season by the Victoria Sealing Company. Capt. Grant, want a report of the work done for answering a question from a Times re porter to-day, said the company did helps make new blood and strengthens not feel justified in sending more than two schooners, and there was a possibility that only one might be sent. Mrs. Lavid J. Tapley, Fredericton, N.B., was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink If the latter course is followed the made no arrangements to take over that he had been up on the council's Pills after suffering from nervous schooner Umbrian winter quarters on was taken from her winter quarters on

Saturday and is now being overhaule and cleaned for a cruise. The rapid decrease of the pelagi seal catch during the last few years there was a general breakdown of the lines made the sealing industry so pro-nerves, which was followed by partial fitless for Victorians, who, with the completely drawn out of shape. I was strictions that practically preclude the under a doctor's care for a couple of possibility of profit, that it is quite unlikely that many independent schooners will seal this season advanced, whereon Councillor Mannix time I was confined to my room, and offered the page of Charles and offered the page of Ch other schooners which have completed their southern cruises are now following the hunting to the Behring and will, with the Umorina and passibly

another schooner, make up a tiny fleet what was once a lucrative local indus

> FATCE The Name of **Black Watch** On a Tag on a Plug of Black Chewing Tobacco Stands for Quality.

PHILLIP J. LAMBARD. whereas Phillip J. Lambard, late of Seven-Mile Creek, on the Southwest Coast of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, has not been seen or heard from since on or about the 10th day of April, A. D. 1907;

Now the \*Mid Phillip J. Lambard, or anyone who has any knowledge of his present whereabouts, is hereby requested to communicate with the undersigned forthwith.

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Dated this 2,th day of April, 1908. J. P. WALLS, Barrister-at-Law. Suire, Victoria, B. C.



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Prince Rupert, B. the arrival of C. C. nal engineer, Grand from Edmonton, se have been made in t struction of the road, ially affect Ross & C tract for the first mil wharf. When this co intention was to cut which contains about of rock, "clean thro that is, remove the track-level on the f leaving a clear open s tracks. Had this bee Carlson could have me working drilling face this big bluthat a "thorough through the rock wid mit one track, has be it will be much slow drilling can only be d the gangs working to Considerably less tha of rock will be taken the contractors are l the work.

The second bluff, est 40,000 cubic yards of r ed likewise. Just why in the plans were n ascertained but pre the actual expense of through to the coast the head of "termin which no doubt it rig the contractors are each yard of rock re will mean a saving engineering account clearing away of can be done at any ference to traffic.

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Will Settle Geo. R. Naden, wood, B. C., came and will make his secured a site for open up in the rea ance business.

Pacific installed a bringing the supp Hay's creek on the above the town. sufficient to meet the town at preser has a population it will be totally in per and lower Shar the finest fresh coast, five miles di will be the nature and it is to these city must look for it appears that a er's inches of wat and 5,000 miner's in Shawatlans lake l a company incorpo Power & Light C cutting off the water to-be, unless they be company at their of signed petition fro and residents of Pr forwarded to the ing against the gra epoly, which will growth, and hinde city so handicapped est necessities. Model I

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